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## Museum mismanagement alleged

By **BERNIE O'HARE**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

A Northampton County Grand Jury has cast a glaring spotlight on a pattern of mismanagement, conflicts of interest and excessive salaries at the National Museum of Industrial History on Bethlehem's Southside.

The Grand Jury investigation started in reaction to media reports raising disturbing questions about the lack of progress at the National Museum of Industrial History, located at the site of the Bethlehem Steel Plant. Formed in 1997, the museum was projected to attract up to three million visitors per year.

### Grand Jury finds no criminal activity

Seventeen years later, despite the infusion of between \$17 and \$19 million in both public and private funds, the museum hasn't opened.

Museum CEO Stephen G. Donches, one-time Bethlehem Steel Corporation's vice president of public affairs, has received almost \$2.5 million dollars in salary and benefits over the past 12 years. According to the Grand Jury report, forensic auditors say it's double what should be paid to the

CEO of a similarly sized non-profit organization.

Concerns do not stop with Donches. According to the Grand Jury, "The Museum was a resting place for soon to be unemployed officials of the Corporation who continued to benefit from high paying salaries, retirement benefits, and other benefits at the expense of the organization."

The Grand Jury report says that Donches may have "exploited" potential donors with "overly optimistic and unrealistic expectations as well as public statements by Mr. Donches as to the near opening of the Museum despite Board direction that donors

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## BASD Board tables sub vote

By **AMY HERZOG**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The BASD Board voted unanimously during its meeting Jan.27 to table a vote on a contract for a company called Substitute Teacher Services (STS) that if approved would take over responsibility for the districts substitute teachers.

Director Angela Sinker proposed the motion to table the vote on the contract saying the subject warranted more discussion and that current district substitutes should also be able to comment on the proposed changes that would be implemented with the contract.

During the Jan.13 Human Resources Committee meeting, a STS representative outlined the services the company would offer the district and how the open positions in the district would be filled on a daily basis.

If approved, STS would take over the substitute labor pool and the substitutes would become employees of STS. STS will maintain an appropriate pool of substitutes with proper certifications as well as handle all advertising, recruiting, training and payroll. They will also assume exposure under the Affordable Care Act and the district would

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## THE VALLEY Road crews are low on salt

By **BERNIE O'HARE**  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

This can't be good. Local municipalities are beginning to run low on the road salt needed to combat winter storms. To make matters worse, the area's biggest salt supplier, International Salt, was temporarily closed after one of its workers was crushed by a 100-foot high pile of rock salt. This stopped local deliveries.

Hanover Township Public Works Director Vince Milite told supervisors at their Jan. 28 meeting that their cupboard is bare. His road crew has just enough salt left for one pass if a snow storm hits any time soon.

Hanover ordered 500 tons from International Salt this year at a contract price of \$59 per ton. But only 70 tons are left. Milite has ordered an additional 400 tons, and International Salt will honor the original price.

Milite and Township Manager Jay Finnigan must lock in prices for the following year in February. This forces them to estimate what the weather is going to like nearly a year in advance.

This year, they were off. They will spend nearly twice the \$29,500 budgeted for road salt.

Hanover is by no means alone. Municipal officials in Freemansburg, Fountain Hill, East Allen Township, Bethlehem Township and Bethlehem have all gone over budget.

"This year was definitely untrendable," noted Freemansburg Borough Manager Judy Danko. "We haven't done this in a long time."

In Bethlehem, Public Works Director Michael Alkhal said the city has just gone over its \$250,000 budget for road materials.

"We have less than what we're comfortable with and what we like to keep on hand," he noted. Alkhal added that, like

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## Building confidence, showcasing work



**Raymond Capetillo**, masonry, BAVTS/Liberty (2nd Place)



**Mikayla Bedics**, nail care, BAVTS Freedom (1st Place)



**Kalie Souto**, culinary arts, BAVTS/Freedom

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Four hundred students competed Jan. 30 in 54 hands-on skill and leadership competitions. This "Showcase of Skills" provided a unique opportunity to observe some of the most talented career and technical education students in the area. The energy level was high as the students celebrated a great day of competition. There are no losers here, just honorable competitors all of whom gave it their best. Our coverage continues on page A15.



**Anasha Nieves**, cosmetology, BAVTS/Freedom



**Matthew Barbarics**, carpentry, BAVTS/Liberty

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# PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

How do you think our American athletes will do at the Winter Olympics?



"They typically do well. They are very well trained so I think they're the best in the world."

**Bill Phillips**  
Palmer Township



"I think they'll do well because of their training. I'm hoping hockey does well because it's one of the highlights of the Olympics for me."

**Brent Gehman**  
Coopersburg



"Awesome. Go USA!"

**Dana Alia**  
Bethlehem



"I think we'll beat Russia in terms of gold medals."

**Dagmar Musilova**  
Coopersburg



"They're going to do well. We're America and we've got to be proud."

**Julie Lucas**  
Bangor



"Good. I like figure skating and think we'll possibly do well there."

**Rosemary Szollas**  
Bethlehem

# NMIH

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be cautioned as to the viability of the Museum."

Funding for the project came from several sources. About \$9 million came from the late Priscilla Payne Hurd, and former Bethlehem Steel boss Hank Barnette kicked in just under \$1 million. The museum received \$70,000 in federal funds from the Institute of Museum and Library Services; a state Redevelopment Capital Assistance Program grant of \$1.4 million; and another \$10,000 from the state Department of Community and Economic Development. All artifacts for display had been donated by the Smithsonian at no cost to the Museum.

The Grand Jury report also questions activities of some museum board members.

Before Lee Butz, chairman and largest share-



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

holder at contractor Alvin H. Butz Inc., became a museum board director; the Butz company was doing work for the museum and had been paid \$810,977.

After being placed on the board, the Butz' company was paid another \$2 million for various construction projects.

According to the Grand Jury report, investigators are unable to find any discussions in the minutes of museum board meetings

concerning a contract awarded to Alvin H. Butz Inc. prior to the actual signing of the contract on May 27, 2008. In fact, at a meeting just two days after this contract was signed, not a word was said during another meeting.

Other museum board members were also reported to have conflicts of interest.

L. Charles Marcon, the board chair, bid on construction work at the museum.

The museum has funds on deposit with what was then called KNBT Bank, and board director Daniel G. Gambet was connected to that bank. According to the Grand Jury, "[t]he Museum lacked transparency and the Board routinely granted lucrative salaries and retirement benefits which were out of line with similarly missioned and sized non-profit organizations." Though the Grand Jury believes there is insufficient evidence for a criminal prosecution, it has recommended that Donches resign or be fired. It also wants museum board members to review their own conflicts of interest, and the jury is asking the state Attorney General's Charitable Trusts Section to determine whether to dissolve the museum. Finally, it is suggested that the museum board consider suing Donches civilly.

# Donches, Marcon issue responses to Grand Jury report

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Though unwilling to speak to The Bethlehem Press directly, Steel Museum CEO Steve Donches and board member L. Charles Marcon have both issued written statements, taking strong exception to the Grand Jury report.

Donches accuses District Attorney John Morganello of personal antagonism, flatly denying that the museum project is a rest home for retired steel executives. He stated his

compensation, deemed excessive by the Grand Jury, is based on a study prepared by a compensation expert. He indicates that museum construction has been hampered by 9/11, a "severe economic recession" in 2004, and yet another in 2008.

Donchez also denies the conflict of interest allegations presented against board member Lee Butz. Though his construction firm received over \$2.8 million in payments, there was full dis-

closure. He also reminds everyone that the Grand Jury made no finding of criminal behavior.

Echoing that reminder, board member L. Charles Marcon called the museum a "prime motivating force" in the revitalization of the brownfield once known as Bethlehem Steel. He denied that the museum is "shrouded in secrecy," noting that it files an annual tax return that is available for public inspection.

Marcon did not address

his own conflict of interest in bidding on projects, nor did he respond to the conflict of interest allegations made against Lee Butz. He promised a more complete response from the board itself, after it meets in the next week.

Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez had this to say about the Grand Jury report: "I believe the board needs to evaluate its goals and mission to determine if their original goals are still relevant."

# SALT

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other municipalities, the city is waiting for new deliveries.

Over the past three years, Alkhal has experimented on different road materials to discover one that is kind to budget, equipment, roads and environment. This has included the use of beet juice, or in the event of an emergency, using cinders pretreated with brine.

"We're OK, but if we get hit with multiple storms, we're in trouble," he concluded.

Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township are still under budget.

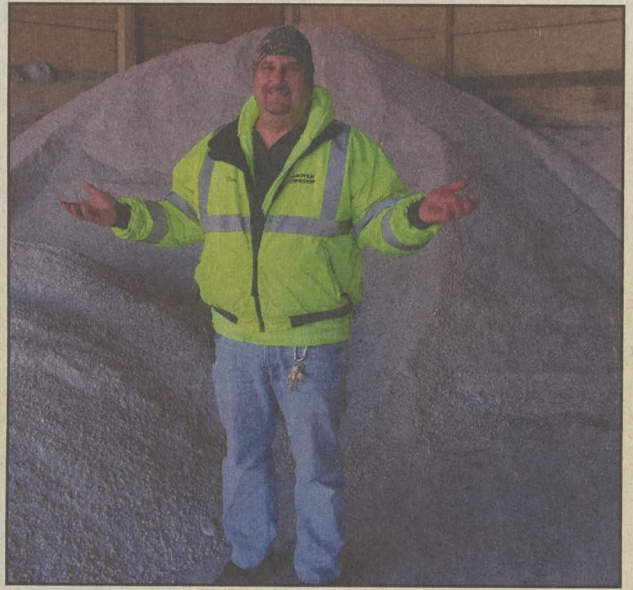
Cathy Hartranft, Hellertown's Borough

manager, said she had 50 tons left over from last year. This season, over 250 tons have been used.

"We're going through it and the guys are tired," she observed. "We still have two months left."

Lower Saucon Township budgeted \$125,000 for salt and other road materials this winter. Township Manager Jack Cahalan has gone through 767 of the 1,150 tons ordered in 35 call-outs. The township has just 100 tons of salt left, and is waiting for more.

"It's been a hard Winter," remarked Bethlehem Township Acting Manager Doug Bruce.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Hanover Township Public Works Director Vince Milite told supervisors that the township has just enough road salt left for one pass if a snow storm hits any time soon.



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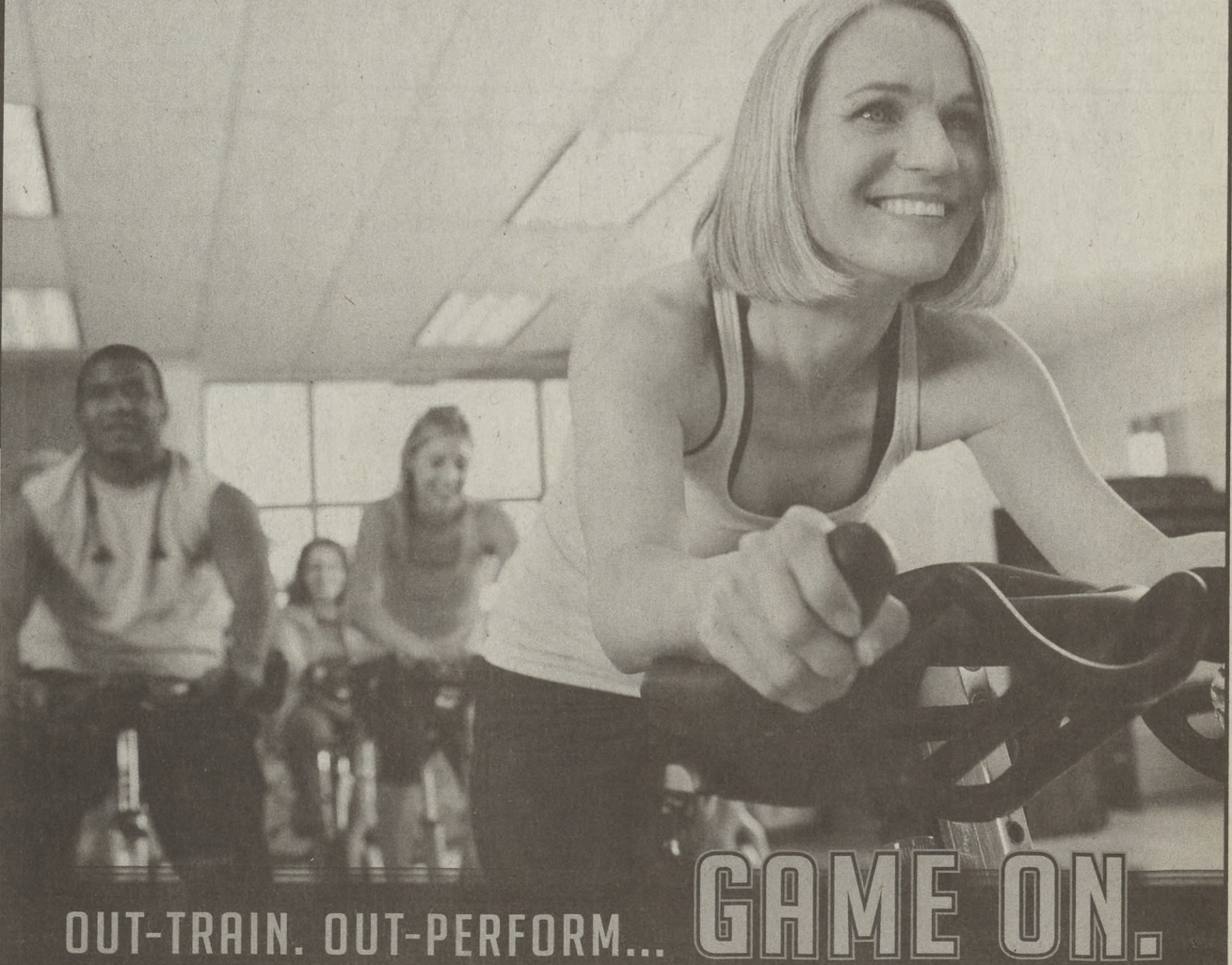
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**Salvation Army**, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. Beverly Bley, motivational speaker, followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**LV Chapter, Executive Women** board, 5:30 p.m.; dinner and speaker Lisa Drew, 6:15 p.m. Lee Gribbens on Main, 194 Main St., Emmaus. Contact jniffer20@yahoo.com.

**Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club**, open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Program: "History of Bethlehem's Sun Inn" with Bucky Szulborski. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit [www.dlarc.org](http://www.dlarc.org) or [KE3AW@ARRL.NET](mailto:KE3AW@ARRL.NET) or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, February 7

**LEPOCO** popcorn and politics: James Baldwin: The Price of the Ticket. 7 p.m. Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Visit [www.lepoco.org](http://www.lepoco.org) or call 610-691-8730.

**First Friday**, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Saturday, February 8

**Chocolate Trail**, 1 to 5 p.m. Lehigh Valley Harmonizers. Main and Broad streets, Downtown Bethlehem.

Sunday, February 9

**PEAK TV** on DrTV, 6:30 p.m. WFMZ, Channel 69 or view past episodes anytime at [www.ThePEAKTV.com](http://www.ThePEAKTV.com).

Monday, February 10

**Hi Neighbors**, First Presbyterian Church, 10 (Story of the New Kemerer Museum with Amy Frey, curator) and 11:15 (Lehigh Valley Industrial Park with Kerry Wrobel) a.m., 2344 Center St.

**PEAK TV** on DrTV, 3:30 p.m. WFMZ, Channel 69 or view past episodes anytime at [www.ThePEAKTV.com](http://www.ThePEAKTV.com).

Tuesday, February 11

**Salvation Army**, Calling All Bridge Players, open to all, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**BAPL Family Fun Night**, bingo and chocolate, 6:30 p.m. main library, 11 W. Church St. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Wednesday, February 12

**Salvation Army**, drop-in center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; for all adults: Bible study, 11 a.m.; program, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Great Decisions** lecture series: Israel with Prof. Jason Radine; 10:30 a.m. Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669 for information.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, February 5

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

Thursday, February 6

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

**Proposed Southside Bethlehem Community Benefit District** public hearing, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. Visit [www.bethlehem-pa.gov/pdf/CDBLetter.pdf](http://www.bethlehem-pa.gov/pdf/CDBLetter.pdf).

Monday, February 10

**BASD Finances and Human Resources**, special meeting, 6 p.m. Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

Tuesday, February 11

**Bethlehem Housing Authority**, 4:30 p.m., Monacacy Towers Community Room, Main St. and Union Blvd.

**South Bethlehem Historical Society**, 7 p.m., Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

**Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors**, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

**S.V. School Board** meeting, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, February 12

**Lehigh Co. Commissioners**, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE SEARCH



**PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE**  
**Top row:** Bruce Smackey, Sonia Vazquez, Steve Melnick, Lynn Rothman. **Middle row:** Dave Sanders, Tom Miller, Jeremy Sestito, Cathy Reuscher. **Bottom row:** Melody Frey, Ron Heckman, Michael Colon.

UPDATE

On Feb. 3, City Council appointed Cathy Reuscher to fill the seat vacated by Bob Donchez. Reuscher is founder of the Bethlehem Food Co-op.

They could have talked all night

By BERNIE O'HARE  
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

During a marathon special meeting Jan. 30, Bethlehem City Council grilled 11 candidates who want Bob Donchez' empty seat on council. He resigned earlier this month to become mayor.

Under the City's Home Rule Charter, council fills vacant elected offices. If they stalemate, as happened recently when Meg Holland resigned as controller, the courts make the appointment.

After a grueling six hours, only council member Karen Dolan was ready to go on. "I had a cup of coffee," she explained. "I can go all night."

Council President J. William Reynolds, however, was uncertain about starting the nomination process at 1 a.m. Besides, there were only five council members on hand because Eric Evans was ill. A consensus agreed to defer the voting until Feb. 3.

Observer Alan Jennings called these candidates an "embarrassment of riches."

Candidates had also attended a meeting the previous week, during which each was given five minutes to introduce themselves to council and the community.

**Sonia Vazquez**, principal at Donegan ES.

"Everything I do is 150 percent," the Westside resident assured council members. She also pointed out that much of her career as an educator has been as an administrator, making her familiar with large budgets.

Vazquez also detailed her involvement in various volunteer activities, from Lehigh Little League to the Blueberry Festival. Seven residents spoke on her behalf Jan. 14.

**David "Lump" Sanders**, a longtime Bethlehem Housing Authority Commissioner and owner of "Lump's Deli"

"Bethlehem is number one," he told council. "Don't let anybody fool you." He told council that on Christmas Eve a loved one had a medical emergency. Thanks to Bethlehem police and EMTs, she was in a hospital and being treated within 30 minutes. Jan. 14 he said only those who actually ran for council in the last election, himself and Stephen Melnick, should be consid-

ered. **Stephen Melnick**, an economic development consultant who directed the Southside Bethlehem Keystone Innovation Zone.

Melnick promises to bring "aggressive economic" development and criticized the warehouses on Southside Bethlehem, raising the hackles of council members Reynolds and Michael Recchiuti. He said he'd try to attract more small manufacturing by reaching out to them.

"I think it's a little disingenuous to say we need to go outside because we've been doing that," Reynolds responded.

**Ron Heckman**, a former Northampton County Council member and director of human services.

After complimenting him for his willingness to "always stand for things," council member Dolan basically told Heckman he's either too white or too masculine.

"Can you understand why I feel it would be important to have diversity on this board?" she asked.

"I don't know if it would be the top priority for me if I were picking someone," he answered.

Recchiuti was a bit kinder to Heckman, telling him, "If there were a Hall of Fame for public service in the Lehigh Valley, you would certainly be in it."

Upon hearing that Lehigh University directs visitors to its campus via South Mountain instead of the Southside, Heckman provided a flash of his humor. "Maybe we could pull a Chris Christie and do a lane closure," he joked.

**Michael Colon**, volunteer coordinator at the Gracedale nursing home and regular attendee of City Council meetings.

This Penn State grad claims he would bring youth, diversity and common sense.

"We don't lack a young male on council," noted Adam Waldron, himself a young male. But he and other council members complimented Colon for his regular meeting attendance.

Colon, who is bi-lingual, told council he would reach out much more to Lehigh and Moravian, claiming they have much to offer the City.

In a lengthy exchange, Dolan queried Colon about developer Abe Atiyeh, whom she referred to as

"He who shall not be named," and as "this development character [who] seems to enjoy torturing citizens."

She attempted to lure Colon into saying he would ignore the law to go after Atiyeh.

Colon said he'd follow the law. **Melody Frey**, a Wall Street investment analyst.

She told council that, contrary to common belief, legacy costs can be reduced by more careful management of the pension funds. She favors district council seats.

"We're not a small city anymore," she explained.

Though she claimed that she herself was an Army brat who moved frequently in her youth, Dolan questioned Frey relentlessly about her Bethlehem roots.

**Tom Miller**, who went from messenger boy to soldier in the Korean War to senior vice president at Bakers Trust Co. before retiring.

What this octogenarian likes about Bethlehem is that seven colleges are only 20 minutes away, and two are in walking distance.

He told council that the city's cash on hand is much better than in years past, but he believes it needs to improve its bond rating. With his 40 years of banking experience, Miller believes he can add a financial perspective.

Miller is a graduate of Bethlehem's Citizens' Academy and convinced former Executive John Stoffa to start one in Northampton County.

Cathy Reuscher, a Southside resident and food co-op advocate.

She brings a knowledge of the city's Southside, and defends the poor.

"Poor and content is rich and rich enough," she said, quoting from "Othello."

Reuscher currently works for the Appalachian Mountain Club as their Mid-Atlantic policy associate.

**Lynn Rothman**, a former environmental scientist and current president of Allentown's Temple Beth El.

This is the only candidate who received a kiss before being grilled. Her husband was with her.

Dolan noted that Rothman's synagogue is in Allentown, not Bethlehem. But Rothman explained that

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## AREA DEATHS

### Edward L. Buckvitz Jr. retired EASD teacher

Edward L. Buckvitz Jr., 66, of Bethlehem, died Jan. 27, 2014. Born in Allentown, he was a



son of the late Edward L. Sr. and Frances R. (O'Connell) Buckvitz.

He was a teacher in the Easton Area School District for 35 years before retiring in 2004.

He was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Allentown and former Bethlehem church, where he was a Reading Room volunteer.

He was a member and past Exalted Ruler of the

Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, Lodge #1106, and of the former Lodge #191, Bethlehem. He was a member of the men's choir of the Bangor lodge. He was a member of the Eastern Region Pennsylvania State Education Association-Retired. He was a member and officer of many other organizations.

He is survived by a brother, Douglas and his wife Angela of Lower Saucon Township; a niece, Trisha and her husband Gary Trittenbach of Bethlehem; and a great nephew, Gary Trittenbach III.

Services were private. Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

### Maria Sacarakis Sack's Corner

Maria Sacarakis, 90, formerly of Bethlehem, died Jan. 17, 2014, at Whitehall Manor, Allentown. Born in Tegernsee, Germany, she was a daughter of Lorenz and Philomena Holzer. She was the wife of the late Steve Sacarakis for 62 years.



She worked for Surefit, the Moravian Bookshop and Muhlenberg Hospital. She worked alongside her husband in their Bethlehem restaurant, Sack's Corner.

She was a member of Church of the Manger,

Bethlehem, where she sang in the choir.

She is survived by two daughters, Stephanie and her husband Robert Kammetler Jr. of Bethlehem Township and June and her husband Dave Singer of Orefield; a son, George and his wife Marcy of Cary, N.C.; five grandchildren, Tina Kesack, Natalie Sacarakis, Nicole and her husband Paul McKay, Keith Sacarakis and Brenden Kammetler; two great-grandchildren, Andrew and Wyle; and a sister, Johanna Oswald of New Jersey.

She was predeceased by eight brothers and sisters.

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

### Helen C. Groth secretary

Helen C. Groth, 84, of Hellertown, died Jan. 17, 2013, at Saucon Valley Manor. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Frank and Mary (Svetez) Csuk. She was the wife of the late Lloyd A. Groth.



She was a personal secretary to her husband at Penn Mutual Life Insurance. Prior to that, she worked at Lehigh University in the registrar's office and was a secretary in the local State Police Department.

She was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic

Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two sisters, Julie and her husband William Reightler of Catasauqua; and Elizabeth and her husband David Fernandes of New Jersey; a brother, Joseph Csuk of Easton; nieces; and nephews.

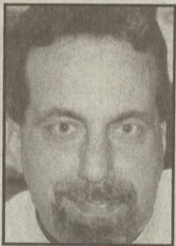
She was predeceased by three sisters, Theresa Sattler, Mary Straka and Anna Nemeth; and an infant brother, Frank Csuk.

Contributions may be made to the church, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017 or At Home Health Services and Hospice, 4030 William Penn Highway, Easton, PA 18045.

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

### Carl H. Pietrouchie baseball halls of famer

Carl H. Pietrouchie, 59, of Bethlehem, died Dec. 26, 2013, at Lehigh Valley Hospice, Allentown. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Leo and Dorothy (Space) Pietrouchie. He and was the husband of Yvonne M. (Wood) Pietrouchie for 29 years.



He was a 1971 graduate of Freedom HS. He earned an associate's degree from Northampton Community College.

He was a dealer at the Sands Casino, Bethlehem, for the past five years. He worked previously for Canteen Services, primarily on the Lehigh University campus.

He was a member of Ss. Simon and Jude

Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Blue Mountain League and the Northampton C.C. Spartan Baseball Halls of Fame. He played basketball in the Bethlehem City League and was a coach for his son's teams.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Harry L. of Bethlehem; a sister, Esther and her husband George Shoemaker of Hellertown; two brothers, Joseph and his wife Nancy Pietrouchie of Coplay and Leo Michael Pietrouchie of Bethlehem; nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Fund A Cure for Pancreatic Cancer, 12 Kuhars Way, Newton, PA 18940, www.fundacure.com.

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

## MORE OBITUARIES

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PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTREMSKI

New Police Chief Mark DiLuzio (at podium) and soon-to-be Fire Chief Bob Novatnack bring their officers together for a new event in city service solidarity.

## Police, fire promote together 13 public servants honored in joint ceremony

By NATE JASTREMSKI  
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In a new event for the administration and the city in general, Mayor Bob Donchez filled the Rotunda Jan. 30 with celebrants to the first-ever joint police/fire department promotion ceremony.

The departments have traditionally held separate ceremonies, and the 13 city employees honored — along with their families, friends, co-workers, retired mentors and we media — clogged the city's round room for an hourlong presentation to mark the accomplishments of a community.

Deputy Fire Chief Bob Novatnack, who will soon be promoted, said his people provide many services and praised new efforts to improve coordination between departments. "There's so much more we can do for the people of Bethlehem," he said. "We're turning a corner." He spoke specifically of a new liaison with the 911 center and an



Police Chief Mark DiLuzio with his son, Michael, also a police officer, and daughter Amanda.

emergency management coordinator to maintain certifications, but also thanked all the help they get from home. "Your support is key," he told the many family members present.

New Police Chief Mark DiLuzio said he's now overseeing one of the best law enforcement agencies in the state. "I have over the past years learned something from all of you," he said. "We learned together, came together, and it made us better officers and better human beings to police our

communities.

"For 33 years I've always loved my job. Let me rephrase it: My profession — it doesn't stop after eight hours." DiLuzio said he visited a crime scene only days earlier. He told officers surprised by his presence, "I might be the chief but I'm still a cop. Get used to it."

Calling police, firefighters and emergency personnel ambassadors of the city, Donchez said, "Our public safety personnel make the city of Bethlehem the best place to live, to work and to

raise a family." He also called DiLuzio and Novatnack two great leaders.

Police officers and the year they joined the department are; Lt. Anthony Leari, commander of 2nd Platoon, '94; Sgt. Michael Ogradnick, '95; Sgt. Keane Knappenberger, '01; Sgt. Benjamin Hackett, animal control officer, '04; Sgt. Jonathan Isaac, K9 night shift officer, '94.

Firefighters and the year they joined the department are; Assistant Chief Warren Achey, fire investigator and 2nd Platoon leader, '92; Assistant Chief Craig Baer, investigator and hoseman, '96 (Baer's father, Bob, is a 37-year firefighter who retired the very next day); Capt. Anthony Facchiano, training captain, '95; Capt. John Vargo, special teams captain, '99; Lt. Mark Litak, investigator and water rescue trainer, '00; Lt. Sean P. O'Hearn, in-service and business inspections, '97; Lt. Erik Roberts, credentialing and logistics, '04.

## Donaher to lead econ. development

### NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive Director John Brown has tapped Diane Donaher as the county's first economic development director since the days of Executive Glenn Reibman. Donaher was confirmed by County Council in a 6-2 vote at its Jan. 23 meeting. Council members Ken Kraft and Bob Werner voted against the nomination. The remaining council members, with the exception of an absent

Lamont McClure, voted yes.

Donaher previously served as Bethlehem's Deputy Director of Community and Economic Development for three years between 1998 and 2001. She left that position to become a voiceover artist and has also worked in several short-lived nonprofit jobs, from United Way to SkillsUSA. She is the founder of 3D Non-Profit Resources, which provides consulting advice to nonprofits.

Her husband, Dean Donaher, is the director of student services at the Bethlehem Area School District.

Her starting salary will be \$80,113 with room to grow to \$114,039.

Werner criticized the nomination, saying, "[w]e need people that have a stronger background." Kraft was critical, too, noting that the salaries paid for these positions demands "a real powerhouse of economic and community development."

During her confirmation hearing, Donaher said she "knows the players" and she criticized county staff for what she said is a lack of outreach.

"What they need is some one to lead and get out there in the community," she said.

She also said she has worked on a Bethlehem Keystone Opportunity Zone (KOZ), a special economic development tool in which a property developer receives significant tax concessions for 10 years.

## SEARCH

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the congregation includes Bethlehem residents. She added that her temple supplied six tons of food to the Second Harvest food pantry last year.

She said she would support small tax hikes for improvements in public safety, saying that multiple small hikes are preferable to a major, unexpected increase.

She told council she loves Bethlehem. "It has everything a big city should have, but with a small town feel," she explained.

This former Environmental Protection Agency official impressed council members with an explanation of the strengths and weaknesses of water leases.

**Bruce Smackey**, professor emeritus of marketing and manufacturing systems engineering at Lehigh University.

Noting that the city debt service is \$7.6 million, Smackey said that equals 10 percent of the budget. He believes long range planning is the answer.

"All we are doing is fighting fires," he noted.

Smackey also had an unusual view of econom-

ic development, noting it should not be defined by the city's boundaries. He called the competition that goes on between cities destructive, pointing to numerous municipal bankruptcies.

"Maybe we should give some help to the businesses that are already here," he said.

He suggested the city should leverage its buying with other municipalities.

**Jeremy Sestito**, a certified public accountant at PPL.

He wants to bring a long-term balanced budget to Bethlehem.

Dolan posed a question,

and after listening to his answer, commented that former council member Jean Belinski would attack her during debates with, "That's the stupidest answer I ever heard."

"You're lucky," she advised Sestito, thus creating the impression that he had just given the stupidest answer she ever heard.

Clearly nervous, Sestito said his "passion to achieve an outcome" is what sets him apart.

Though this meeting lasted six hours, all candidates remained for the entire meeting.

## BASD

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not have to pay into PSERS for this labor force.

After voting on a motion to table the vote on the contract for STS members of the board outlined areas of concern and areas that needed more clarification.

"My concern is are we saving money or are we shifting responsibility to another company?" said Director Eugene McKeon. "Does it make economic sense?"

Director Michelle Can followed McKeon's point about economics savings

saying that what the district really needs is a time savings, more so than economic savings.

Director Shannon Patrick said that she thought there were some positives for the substitutes and that she would like more information on that.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy decided to have the information ready for the next Human Resources Committee meeting so the board

would have ample time to discuss it, rather than try to do it at the Feb. 10 meeting which already has a packed agenda.

In other news BASD students will have school Feb. 17 and April 17 to make up snow days. The board will also announce its decision on a new aerospace charter school during a special meeting after the finance committee meeting Feb. 10.

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**CITY POLICE**

**Car theft**

Police responding to a reported vehicle theft the night of Jan. 24 soon found it and arrested the thief on East Broad Street.

Around 10:10 p.m. police arrested Dimitri Ikeem Wesley, 21, of Hayes Street, on charges of theft, unauthorized use of vehicle, receiving stolen property and driving without a license.

He was unable to post \$10,000 bail and was to be remanded to Northampton County Prison by Judge Roy Manwaring.

But about nine hours after his arrest and following his arraignment, police arrested Wesley again on an escape charge.

He was unable to post \$50,000 bail was remanded to Northampton County Prison.

**DUI**

Police arrested 46-year-old Lori Hartrum of Moss Drive in Swiftwater after learning she was allegedly driving while intoxicated.

According to police, officers observed a white Chevrolet Camaro in the West Fourth Street lot at District Judge Nancy Matos-Gonzalez's office around 1 a.m. Jan. 17.

The car had noticeable front end damage and the driver, Hartrum, told officers she had just parked there. Police suspected she was intoxicated and learned the same vehicle was allegedly involved in a hit-and-run in which Lehigh University property was damaged.

Hartrum is charged with DUI, accidents involving unattended property and careless driving.

**BRIEFLY**

**LVPC**

**Housing meeting set for Feb. 6**

The Lehigh Valley Planning Commission will hold a regional housing plan analysis discussion from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 6 at Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

The event is one of a series. For more information, visit [www.lvpc.org](http://www.lvpc.org).

**PDA**

**Poster contest set for third graders**

The Pennsylvania Dental Association's annual poster contest in celebration of National Children's Dental Health Month is now open for third grade students across the state. Entries, limited to one per classroom, must be submitted by March 14.

The NCDHM electronic lesson plan kits are designed for third-grade teachers in Pennsylvania public, private and charter schools. They include a lesson plan with dental health topics, fun classroom activities and instructions for the PDA-sponsored poster contest. Email [slm@padental.org](mailto:slm@padental.org) for information, materials and to request a complimentary NCDHM classroom poster.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Leckonby barn is a focal point for community farming and is next to other former Archibald Johnston properties that have already been preserved.

**Brother, can you spare \$2 M?**

'Friends' kick off capital campaign to preserve Johnston farm

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When Archibald Johnston gave his first annual message to Bethlehem as the city's first Mayor in 1918, it's unlikely he thought those words would be asked nearly 100 years later. But that's exactly what community activist Vicky Bastidas did on Feb. 1 when she and about 50 other "Friends of Johnston" kicked off a \$2 million capital campaign to preserve and enrich what Johnston once called "Camel's Hump" farm.

This large tract along the Monocacy Creek is familiar to many Bethlehemites, including Northampton County Council member Ken Kraft. As a boy, it's where he and friends would launch inner tube expeditions. As he got older, he took a young lady there to impress her with all the wildflowers. It worked. She married him. Kraft is one of the council members who voted unanimously last year to spend \$675,000 to help preserve part of that land. Joining him were Scott Parsons and Bob Werner.

The Natural Lands Trust has increased that sum to more than \$800,000. "I feel the soul in this property," remarked the Trust's Diane Rosencrance. This is land that, until recently, was under threat of development for yet another strip mall along Route 191, along with "luxury" apartments that would displace wildlife and threaten the Monocacy Creek at a vital recharge point. That threat still exists. Unless \$2 million is raised to complete the purchase and maintain the property, the land will have to be sold to someone else.

What's at stake are 44 acres currently owned by the Central Moravian Church and the Leckonby Estate. This is next to other former Archibald Johnston properties that have already been preserved.



If funds can't be raised, the property will be sold and developed.



Natural Land Trust's Diane Rosencrance says she can "feel the soul" in the property.



Former Northampton County Executive John Stoffa calls the estate the "Central Park of the Lehigh Valley."

Johnston's granddaughter, Janet Housenick, conveyed 36 acres of Camel's Hump to Northampton County as the Archibald Johnston Conservation area. In her will, she devised another 55 acres, including Johnston's mansion, to Bethlehem Township as a park. She also set aside \$2 million for the township to maintain the property.

Working in concert with The Natural Lands Trust, Bastidas hopes to create a multifaceted nature center that would include a preschool center and environmental education center and day camp for learning applied sciences. This is in line with Johnston's belief that educational resources be maximized.

It will also serve as a community garden and volunteer farm that will provide fresh produce to local food banks at no cost. This is another homage to Bethlehem's first mayor. During the Great Depression, capitalist Johnston formed the area's first cooperative farm, enabling families to stay in their homes and feed each other during the lean years.

Lands near the Monocacy Creek will be converted into a riparian buffer, with trails connected to 135 acres of preserved land. This is expected both to mitigate flooding in downtown Bethlehem, and help preserve what local Sierra Club President Don Miles has called "the most environmentally sensitive land in Northampton County."

Former Northampton County Executive John Stoffa, who joined Bastidas for this capital cam-



Senator Lisa Boscola believes casino funds could be tapped.

paign kickoff, repeated his belief that this is nothing less than the creation of a Lehigh Valley Central Park.

State Senator Lisa Boscola, joined by State Representative Marcia Hahn, suggested tapping into casino funds as a possible source of revenue.

Of all the numerous funding projects on Bastidas' wishlist, the most critical is the \$750,000 needed to complete this purchase. The "For Sale" signs on the property indicate that, instead of being preserved, this land could soon fall under a developer's bulldozer.

Also attending this kickoff were Bethlehem Township Commissioners' President Tom Nolan and Bethlehem City Council member Karen Dolan, whom Bastidas referred to as "my sister on the creek."

**BRIEFLY**

**BASD**

**School snow days changed**

The Bethlehem Area School District has exceeded the four snow days that are built into the school district's calendar. Therefore, Feb. 17 and April 17 will be converted into regular school days.

If additional snow days are used, the next two make-up days will be April 21 and June 6.

**BAPL**

**New events to start Feb. 13**

The Bethlehem Area Public Library story times for toddlers and preschoolers five week sessions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 13 at the Southside Branch, 400 Webster St.

There will be bilingual music, movement, colors, shapes and stories activities. Registration and a BAPL card are required. Classes are limited to residents of the City of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill and Hanover Township (Northampton County). Register at [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-7852.

**PPL**

**Conserve during severe weather**

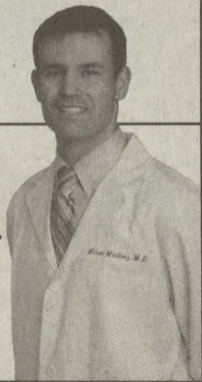
PJM, the independent electricity grid operator for this region, has requested that the public conserve electricity during times of severe winter weather. Customers should do what they can to conserve electricity, especially from 6 to 9 a.m. and from 3 to 7 p.m.

Area residents are advised to take these simple electricity conservation steps:

- Set thermostats lower than usual, if health permits.
- Postpone using major electric appliances such as stoves, dishwashers and clothes dryers until midday or after 9 p.m., when the demand for electricity decreases.
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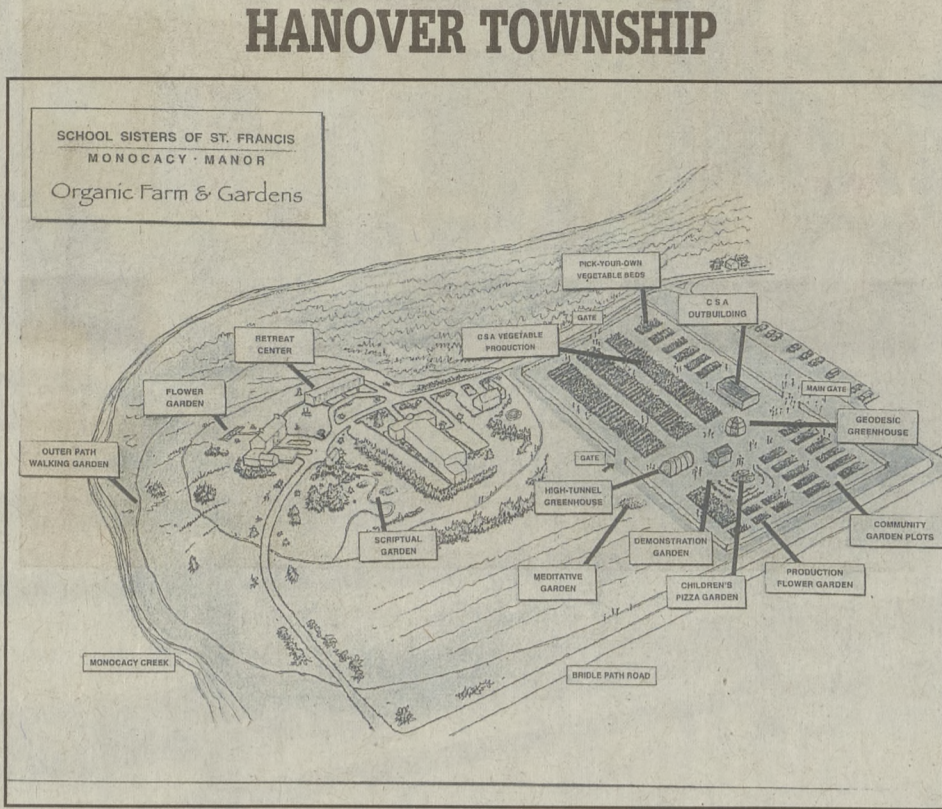
# Sisters propose Monocacy Manor farm

By **BERNIE O'HARE**  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

St. Francis Academy, also known as Monocacy Manor, was once home to a Catholic high school for girls. Situated atop a forbidding hill along Bridle Path Road, it was a fortress guarded by the School Sisters of St. Francis. They presenting many challenges to nearby Bethlehem Catholic HS boys. It's now a retreat center, but the Sisters have more ambitious plans.

At the Jan. 14 meeting of Hanover Township Supervisors, they disclosed their intention to establish what they are calling Monocacy Farm. Following the Franciscan tradition, they want to use the land for organic and natural agriculture. They hope that, in the process, they will encourage community involvement, provide educational opportunities and serve the needs of the poor.

The sisters plan to convert 13 acres of fields and vineyards into community gardens, a production farm and an organic agri-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

The School Sisters of St. Francis are proposing an organic farm at Monocacy Manor.

culture demonstration farm. The demonstration farm will be used to teach vegetable horticulture to area residents, children

and adults in low-income communities. The sisters also plan to add a "pizza garden," shaped in the form of a sliced pizza, to

teach children how to grow many of the basic ingredients for pizzas that children will start making at the end of the growing season. Seventy-five community garden plots will also be made available to area residents.

Local residents and low-income families will be able to purchase "shares" in a community supported agriculture program, after which they will be able to pick up weekly harvests.

In addition, there will also be a "pick your own" program in which excess produce and flowers will be sold to the public.

Finally, the sisters would like to establish

beehives near their natural agriculture farm, to be maintained by a licensed beekeeper. The bees will pollinate the farm's flowers and produce, and will find a safe haven at a farm that uses no toxic sprays or chemicals.

The School Sisters of St. Francis, a Catholic religious order that originated in Austria in 1843, have been at Monocacy Manor since 1947.

Though Sister Bonnie Marie Kleinschuster jumped over several zoning hurdles Jan. 23, the supervisors told her they will pose no objections. Township Manager Jay Finnigan also assured supervisors that Traditions of America, their next door neighbor, has no objections.

In other business, Public Works Director Vince Milite reported that the township recycled 1,035 tons of leaves and 470 tons of yard waste last year. He also mentioned that potholes are breaking out all over the township as a result of several thaws and freezes.

At some point in the meeting, Finnigan's skills as a plow truck operator were called into question, prompting Finnigan to plead for divine intervention. Supervisor Jack Nagle looked out at Sister Bonnie, who was sitting in the audience, and told her, "That's your department."

Then Finnigan asked her to pray for Nagle, too. "He's a Moravian, so don't pray too hard," he joked.

## BRIEFLY

### AAUW

Local scholarship deadline March 6

AAUW-Bethlehem is accepting applications for its scholarship program for Bethlehem branch AAUW membership area women returning to undergraduate studies at an accredited four-year college or university after having their education interrupted.

Awards are based on academic success and financial need. For information and application forms, which are due March 6, call 610-866-7462 or email at [fbentkowsk@verizon.net](mailto:fbentkowsk@verizon.net); website: [bethlehem.pa.aauw.net](http://bethlehem.pa.aauw.net).

### BETHLEHEM

Merchants to stay open Wednesdays

The Downtown Bethlehem Association announced that a number of downtown retailers have extended their hours Wednesday night, Feb. 5.

Due to increased corporate travel to Bethlehem during the week, retailers have decided to open their doors to those who wish to shop and dine in the downtown during after-work hours.

The following retailers will be open until 8 p.m. each Wednesday night:

Aardvark Sports Shop, Artsy Diva Boutique, Donegal Square, Franklin Hill Vineyards, Girlfriends Boutique, Hand Cut Crystal, Intrigued Salon, Krisann Albanese LMT, Paisley Sun, Seasons Olive Oil and Tap Room, The Attic, The Chocolate Lab, The Foo Foo Shop, The Gem Shop, The Steel Beam, The Underground Lair and the Bethlehem Visitors Center.

This list is, of course, in addition to the many downtown restaurants that are open for nighttime business.

### PLCB

Student video contest offered

As part of the ongoing effort to educate young people about the alternatives to underage drinking, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board unveiled a new contest that asks students to get creative with their digital cameras and smartphones.

The High School/Middle School Alcohol Awareness Video Contest will give students the chance to show off their creative and technical sides while delivering a concise, effective anti-underage drinking message to their peers.

The contest is open to all high- and middle school students in Pennsylvania, whether they attend public, private or parochial schools or are homeschooled. Only students are allowed to participate in the development and production of the video.

In an effort to maximize participation, the PLCB will also award \$1,000 to the school with the most entries. Prizes are funded through a grant from the National Alcohol Beverage Control Association.

For contest rules and an entry form, including parental consent releases required for students under the age of 18; to learn how to submit videos; and for more information about the contest, visit [www.lcb.state.pa.us](http://www.lcb.state.pa.us) and click on alcohol education; or email [RALBED@pa.gov](mailto:RALBED@pa.gov).

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**BRIEFLY**

**CADC**

Training class to start Feb. 6

The Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem will hold a 28-session entrepreneurial training program from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 6 at 114 W. Morton St. The sliding scale fee course will cover starting and operating a business. Call 610-807-9337 for information and to register.

**PENNDOT**

Summer jobs will be available

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation is now accepting applications for 2014 summer employment for students and government services interns according to state Rep. Justin Simmons, R-131st.

To qualify, candidates must be 18 years of age and enrolled in college full time for the fall 2014 semester. Applicants must also have a valid Pennsylvania driver's license.

The summer employment program runs from May through August to supplement the permanent workforce. Government services interns are utilized primarily for summer maintenance and sign upgrade services.

They also perform laboring duties in maintenance organizations as well as worksites along the highway.

The deadline to apply is the close of business Feb. 21.

For more information on PennDOT summer employment opportunities, visit [www.RepSimmons.com](http://www.RepSimmons.com) and click on "PennDOT summer employment."

Applications can be found under the "student summer employment" category.



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Bethlehem Township's meeting room is one of the largest such public areas in the Lehigh Valley. Commissioner Marty Zawarski suggested that

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# Acoustic wallpaper considered

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township's cavernous meeting room, probably the largest in the Lehigh Valley, is more akin to the nave of Notre Dame Cathedral than a town hall. But over the past 16 years, it's had the same wallpaper, which is now peeling and attached to the wall with staples and duct tape in places.

At their Jan. 20 meeting, the commissioners approved a purchase order for new wallpaper from Sobrinski Painting, at a \$6,450, but not until thoroughly reviewing Commissioner Marty Zawarski's request to consider acoustic wallpaper.

Noting that the acoustics in this large room leave a lot to be desired, Zawarski suggested that acoustic wallpaper might improve the ability of the public to actually hear what goes on. As luck would have

it, several people in the audience were familiar with acoustic wallpaper. One of them suggested

ing, was asked what she thought. "They look fine to me," she told commissioners. But not to the commissioners. They went for the new wallpaper, along with seven other purchase orders from different vendors for other, unrelated, township needs totaling more than \$238,000. These items are listed on the agenda, and usually include the name of the vendor, the monetary amount, and where the money is being spent. Resident Bill Berry suggested that more detail should be provided for future purchase orders. Commissioner Michael Hudak told Berry that they receive all the details in advance of each meeting. "You do, but we don't," retorted Berry. "We would like to see what those are for, that's all." Commissioners agreed to consider ways in which

Some kind of panel. Planning Chair Lee Snover, who is in the drywall business and was at the meet-

### Welcome Melissa Shafer



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Shafer, who has a master's degree in public administration, is currently Chalfont's Borough Manager and resided in Richland Township. After her employment contract was approved, Shafer received a round of applause.

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**BRIEFLY**

**LEHIGH CO.**

Local watershed stewards sought

State Sen. Lisa Boscola, D-18, announced Jan. 3 that a new program in Lehigh and Northampton counties, The Penn State Master Watershed Steward program, will be training volunteers as a master watershed steward.

Volunteers who enroll must complete a minimum of 40 hours of training and fulfill 50 hours of volunteer service to earn their master watershed steward status.

The training program will begin the week of March 12 and continue on subsequent Wednesdays from 6-8:30 p.m. through mid June.

For more information on the Penn State Master Watershed Steward program, contact Erin Frederick by email at [elf145@psu.edu](mailto:elf145@psu.edu), phone 610-391-9840 or Sen. Boscola's Bethlehem office located at: One East Broad Street, Suite 120, Bethlehem, PA 18018, phone 610-868-8667.

**ACS**

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# Bethlehem Twp. swears in new officers



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Two new police officers are now patrolling the streets of Bethlehem Township. Kevin Lindsay and Nicholas Durham were sworn in by Commission President Tom Nolan Jan. 24. Lindsay, himself a Bethlehem resident, worked previously as a police officer in Catasauqua and Hellertown. "I just love the area," he said. Durham previously worked at Cedar Crest College and Northampton Community College, where he developed a rapport with township police officers and decided to become one. "This was my second try and I made it," he said. The Township police depart-

ment now has 34 officers, with one officer slot vacant. These officers will spend their first 12 weeks paired up with more experienced officers, according to Chief Dan Pancoast. His own experience as a fledgling officer over 35 years ago was much different. After being sworn in, he was directed to respond to a hit-and-run on Hampton Road. Unable to find it, he had to buy a map. **ABOVE:** Board Commissioners President Tom Nolan, Officer Kevin Lindsay, Officer Nicholas Durham and Chief Dan Pancoast.

# CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



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# VOLUNTEERS

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**CENTER FOR CAREER PATHWAYS & LITERACY**, Allentown, seeks volunteer tutors to work with students. Contact Gloria Lowell, 610-799-1216, [glowell@lccc.edu](mailto:glowell@lccc.edu).

**COMPEER PROGRAM OF FAMILY ANSWERS**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers who want to improve people's quality of life through friendship. Contact Vicky Conte, 610-435-9651, ext. 109, [vconte@familyanswers.org](mailto:vconte@familyanswers.org).

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY**, Allentown - Our ReStore at 1053 Grape St., Whitehall continues to welcome new volunteers as cashiers, sales assistants and donation assistants. Minimum age is 15. Contact Sandy Harlan, 610-776-7499, [sandy@habitatlehighvalley.org](mailto:sandy@habitatlehighvalley.org).

**INDEPENDENT TRANSPORTATION NETWORK LV**, Bethlehem, needs volunteer drivers to transport seniors age 60 and older and visually impaired adults anywhere they would like to go in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Karen Schiavone, 610-419-1645, [karen.schiavone@itnlehighvalley.org](mailto:karen.schiavone@itnlehighvalley.org).

**MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER**, Allentown, is looking for canteen aides and donor aides for their Bloodmobile sites throughout the area. Contact Janice Brown, 610-691-5850, [jbrown@hsc.org](mailto:jbrown@hsc.org).

**PEDIATRIC CANCER FOUNDATION OF THE LV INC.**, Bethlehem, has many types of volunteer opportunities and times available for their fifth annual Run/Walk April 12. Contact Lisa Kappes, 610-297-7292, [lisa@pcfiv.org](mailto:lisa@pcfiv.org).

**THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH**, Orefield, has several volunteer opportunities available at our ranch. Contact Kathryn Gress, 610-398-2122, [gressranch@gmail.com](mailto:gressranch@gmail.com).

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive A07-0336 or e-mail: [vc@volunteervl.org](mailto:vc@volunteervl.org). Visit our website [www.volunteervl.org](http://www.volunteervl.org) for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

# PAPER

Continued from page A7 to increase transparency, including the use of the township web page.

In other business, Kings View resident June Ding, a member of the Block Watch, told commissioners that her neighbors is very concerned about the thefts and lack of outdoor lighting. She also stated that trees planted between the sidewalks and street have overgrown and have uplifted sidewalks, and in some instances, the street macadam and curbs. She

said sidewalks are so unsafe she is forced to walk her granddaughter on the street.

"Someone's really going to get hurt," she warned.

"I have to admit this is the first time I've had this issue," said President Tom Nolan.

Resident Martin Comer told commissioners that department heads should be present at all meetings. "That way nothing gets lost in the translation," he advised.

As the meeting drew to an end, the commissioners unanimously agreed to re-appoint Tim Brady to the township's three-person Civil Service Commission and will advertise for an alternate. They also appointed a former commissioner Paul Weiss to a vacancy on the Parks and Recreation Board.

"You're not getting away that easy," Commissioner Mike Hudak warned Weiss.

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**Faith and Obedience #2**

I have been so blessed since the Lord overwhelmed me with the magnificence of His goodness in giving His unique blessing to Abraham (see "The Blessing of Abraham" at: [www.naog.ws/bc.htm](http://www.naog.ws/bc.htm)). Last week, I emphasized that God required a response of **faith and obedience** from Abraham and Sarah saying, "Get thee out of thy country... unto a land that I will shew thee... and I will bless thee" (Genesis 12:1-3). They both **believed** God and **obeyed** as verse 5 states: "Abram took Sarah his wife... and they went forth" (see "Faith and Obedience #1" at: [www.naog.ws/pc.htm](http://www.naog.ws/pc.htm)). I referred to how God protected Sarah and Abraham's marriage when "the Egyptians beheld... she was very fair (beautiful)... and commended her before Pharaoh; and the woman was taken into Pharaoh's house" (Genesis 14-15). Before Pharaoh could add her to his harem, God stepped in to protect her!

God also protected them from Abimelech, king of Gerar, who "took Sarah" into his house with intentions of adding her to his harem, but again, before the king could do that or "touch her" (Genesis 20:6), God warned him, "Behold, thou art but a dead man, for the woman which thou hast taken... is a man's wife."

This protection was given because Abraham and Sarah lived in **obedience** to God, and that **obedience** flowed from their **faith** in God. Sarah was a godly woman of **faith and obedience** whose outward apparel reflected the inward holy character of God. If Sarah had dressed like a harlot, like some women lewdly and provocatively dress today in order to attract the lustful attention of men, God would not have provided His protection!

1 Peter 3:2-6 addresses this matter of Christian women dressing outwardly, as did Sarah, in reflection of God's holiness inwardly, "Whose adorning let it not be that outward adorning of plaiting the hair, and of wearing of gold, or of putting on of apparel; But let it be the hidden man of the heart... even the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God of great price. For after this manner in the old time the holy women also, who trusted in God, adorned themselves... Even as Sara obeyed... whose daughters ye are, as long as ye do well."

To be continued next week in "Faith and Obedience #3" on "The Holy Ghost, whom God hath given to them that obey him" (Acts 5:32).

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Becahi boys beat Parkland and Liberty, clinch a playoff berth.



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Freedom looking to stay alive for a district playoff berth.

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▼ **THEY SAID IT**

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**JEFF KARAM**  
BECAHI WRESTLING  
COACH ON HIS  
FOURTH TEAM TITLE

▼ **BRIEFLY**

**FOOTBALL BANQUET**

The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Lehigh Valley Chapter is holding the Football Scholar Athlete Banquet on Sunday, March 2, at 4:30 p.m. at the Northampton Community Center.

The main speaker this year is Lehigh coach Andy Coen. Ticket price is \$30. Contact Herb Barrall at 484-515-6530 by Feb. 13.

Look for bios and photos of local nominees in an upcoming issue of The Press.

**LV HIGH TOPPER TRYOUTS**

Lehigh Valley High Toppers, under the direction of Lehigh Valley Hall of Fame Coach Traci Cyr, will be holding open tryouts for quality high school girl players currently in grades 9th, 10th and 11th.

Two teams will be formed of the top players to compete in college showcase events. Players must attend tryouts on Feb. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Southern Lehigh Intermediate School (5438 Route 378, Bethlehem), and Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m. at Southern Lehigh Middle School (3715 Preston Lane, Center Valley). Cost to tryout is \$20. Questions contact Traci at cjcyr@ptd.net.

# LHS boys swimming still unbeaten

By **KATIE MCDONALD**  
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Liberty sophomore swimmer, Reid Rossi, was understandably a little nervous upon entering Nazareth's natatorium last week, having once been a Blue Eagle before moving to Bethlehem.

"I really wanted to win to prove I didn't get slower. Obviously, I was nerv-

ous coming here, but they made it really easy for me, and I got to swim against my friends," Rossi said.

Rossi proceeded to take first place in the 100 butterfly with a time of 56.76, and the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:00.70 in the Hurricanes' 123-60 victory over Nazareth.

"I didn't like the fly, at first, but I like challeng-

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myself. I slimmed down and lost 30 pounds. I fell in love with the fly. 56.7 was my best time [this season]," said Rossi.

Liberty teammates, Sean Vannata, Nolan Vannata, and Jacob Jones combined with Rossi to open the meet with a victory in the 200 medley

relay in 1:55.68. Other individual event winners for the Hurricanes were Nolan Vannata in the 200 IM with a time of 2:14.72, and the 100 breaststroke with a time of 1:06.90, and Jones in the 50 free with a time of 23.13.

In the 400 free relay, Sean Vannata, Jones, Evan Smith, and Nolan Vannata took first place with a time of 3:35.06. Div-

ing for Liberty's boys team, sophomore, Meryam Okumus, won the diving event with 146.10 points. As of Press deadlines, Liberty's boys remain undefeated this season.

Rossi said, "It's pressure, but it's good pressure. I've never gone through a season undefeated."

**WRESTLING**



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

The Hawks won their fourth-straight District 11 2A team title and will look to make it four in a row at states, too.

## Four straight

### Hawks capture another District 11 team title and now look for as many state titles next

By **PETER CAR**  
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It's hard to say that Bethlehem Catholic's District 11 2A championship over the weekend was far from expected. It was a full-blown conclusion heading into the tournament that the Hawks would walk away with their fourth straight district title.

What changed the narrative was how it materialized.

Becahi defeated Saucon Valley 70-3 for the title Saturday evening, as Saucon marched out a JV lineup and forfeited four bouts to rest up for their "ultimate qualifier" bout against North Schuylkill.

The new format of the tournament had its share of pros and cons, but it did little to change the outcome for Becahi.

The Hawks advanced to the semifinals without wrestling a match fol-

lowing the forfeit heard around the world by Palisades. They trampled Northern Lehigh 68-3 in the semis and then had an easy time with the Panthers in the finals.

That all amounted to a 222-6 scoring advantage for the Hawks in their three matches.

To say it was the weirdest district title run for head coach Jeff Karam, well, was pretty accurate.

"Yeah, this was weird," said Karam following the victory over Saucon. "With the way things started on Thursday night [Palisades forfeit], taking on Northern Lehigh, which gave us some good matches and then finishing up with Saucon, it was pretty strange."

That shouldn't be the case for the Hawks this weekend, as they look to continue their championship run with a potential fourth straight state championship.

Seniors Zeke Moisey, Jose Ortiz

and Nick Cortopassi have had the joy to win four district titles throughout their tenure at Becahi and would love nothing more than to finish up their dual meet reign with another state championship.

"After freshman year, I told our guys that we were going to win four of these," said Moisey about the district titles. "It's an awesome feeling. It feels good to almost accomplish everything we've set out, but we still have another week to get one more team trophy."

For the likes of Moisey and Ortiz, following this path to the finals wasn't "weird" to them, as they understood the situations that unfolded, which came in play because of the reformatted district tournament.

"I mean, it's just the way things worked out," Ortiz said. "We came out with the best lineup we could

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## District duals brought drama

For anyone out there who thinks that District 11 needs to revamp their wrestling format next year, I'd like to produce a counter argument.

For the first time during my illustrious writing career (sarcasm), I can't remember a district duals tournament



**PRESS PASS**  
By Peter Car

that was full of this much intrigue.

If this was professional sports, the controversy created from the first day of action would be a ratings wonderland, filled with interest and angst.

This tournament got people talking because of its uncertainty, its seedings and ultimately, one big forfeited match that sounded like someone screaming in church.

With all the drama enveloped in this General Hospital mixed WWE cocktail of story lines, it wouldn't surprise me if someone tried to pen a script from this year's escapades.

People have been clamoring about the issues surrounding this year's tournament all the way to its build up, such as the seeding process that produced Nazareth, the 3A champion, as an eighth-seed. The "ultimate qualifier" didn't pan out as materialized and people already want the old format to be restored.

Bring back the committee they yelled!

Every problem presents an opportunity and this seeding problem created an opportunity to talk about the sport.

Wrestling in the Lehigh Valley had gone stale before this plastic surgery of the tournament. Not saying the tournament can't be tweaked, but it made headlines, garnered interest and made people talk about wrestling. All good things if you want to promote an athletic event.

As Saturday panned out, parody subsided and intrigue waned, but not until the dust settled following the title bouts. Sure, Saucon Valley throwing out a JV lineup against Bethlehem Catholic is the 2A final, was a farce as well, but the Panthers had a cover, since they could claim strategic purposes.

Parkland coming back to wrestle a Liberty team they defeated in the semifinals for the ultimate qualifier spot had people complaining as well.

But you have to take the good with the bad

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## 'Canes lose spot at states

### Still, an impressive season

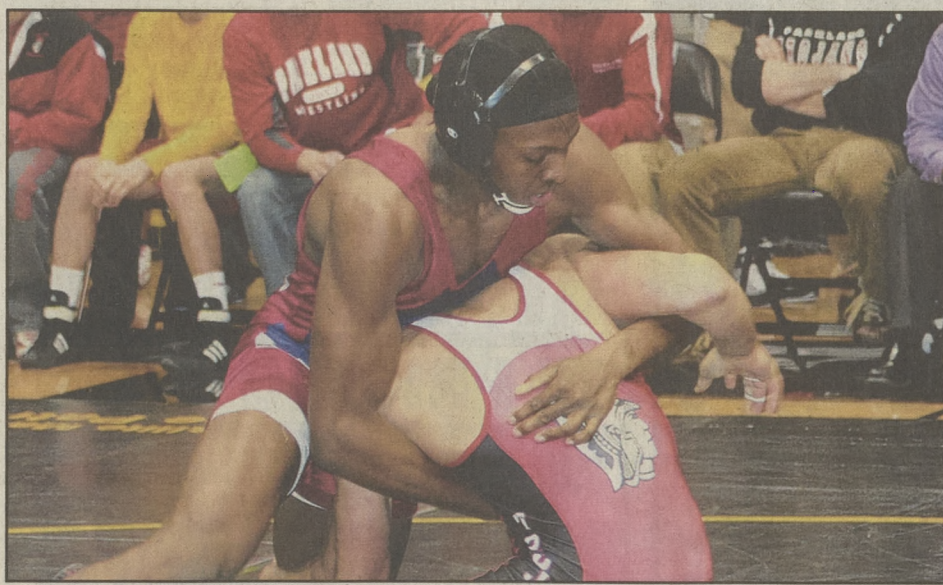
By **PETER CAR**  
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Jody Karam knew that his Liberty team would have trouble reaching the PIAA state dual tournament this year.

The Hurricanes won the matches they were supposed to over the weekend in the District 11 3A tournament, but lost the ones people had them projected to.

Liberty's two losses came by the same hands of Parkland, losing to the Trojans 36-27 in the "ultimate qualifier" bout Saturday night for the final spot to Hershey.

After defeating Liberty



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

Orlando Miller and the Hurricanes had a great season despite coming up just short of states.

36-22 in the semifinals, the Trojans pulled the double later on that night following a 29-28 criteria defeat to Nazareth in the 3A championship.

With that aside Liberty's ascension this year into a program that has eclipsed traditional powers Northampton and temporarily Easton, is the

real story of the 2013-2014 dual meet season.

The Hurricanes enjoyed one of their finest campaigns under head

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# Hawks clinch berth

By PETER CAR  
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Bethlehem Catholic punched their way into the postseason and Liberty and Freedom are both waiting.

The Hawks did so with an 83-82 victory over Liberty last Friday night in a triple overtime thriller that left Hawks head coach Mike Frew with a sense of relief heading into the final week of the regular season.

Becahi (10-9, 7-5) has solidified itself in the District 11 3A tourney, but also has its eyes set on the Lehigh Valley Conference playoffs, as they hold a one-game lead over Freedom (8-12, 6-6) heading into this week. The Hawks and Patriots squared off on Tuesday night (past Press deadlines) in a game that could have decided Becahi's fate for the conference playoffs.

"If we beat Freedom we win the division," said Hawks head coach Mike Frew. "If we win out and Whitehall beats Parkland, from what my coaches have told me, we can jump to the second seed in the [LVC] playoffs."

"To qualify for districts is good for us, but we have another goal of qualifying for the LVC playoffs too. We want to attain that."

This week's weather is certainly playing havoc on everyone again, but with a Thursday showdown at Pottstown, followed by Friday's regular season finale at home against Easton (10-9, 4-7), Frew would like to get this week completed.

"We hope that the weather doesn't become a factor for us this week, but it's something we've become accus-

tomized to this winter," he said. "Every game is big for us the rest of the way and we still have things we can improve on, so just because we clinched a spot in districts, doesn't mean we're content."

If the Hawks win the division, it'll be the first time since 2001-2002 that they've reached the LVC playoffs. That was the last time they won the league coincidentally. A winning week would also help them jump in the district's 3A point system, as they sat in fifth place heading into Tuesday's matchup.

Ascending to either a second or third seed would be ideal, since nobody wants to run across Central Catholic (19-0, 11-0) before the district championship round.

"We would love to improve our seeding," said Frew. "We don't want to overlook anyone. We definitely want to get a better seed, but we also want to have momentum heading into the postseason."

Freedom's magic number to reach the postseason is one. They need to either defeat Becahi or Liberty (8-10, 4-8) on Friday to qualify for districts. If the Patriots win their last two league games, they win the division.

The Hurricanes scenario is bit more dimmer, as they have four games this week and would need to win three of four to finish at 11-11 overall.

Liberty was supposed to take on Spring-Ford Monday night, but that game was postponed. They took on Easton last night, followed by Friday's showdown with Freedom and wrap things up Saturday at Pocono Mountain West (14-4).



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT**  
Becahi's Andrew Hudak goes up for a rebound against Liberty's Izaiah Avent (5) and DeShawn Oyeniyi in the Hawks big victory over Liberty last week.

# Hudak paces Becahi over PHS

By CJ HEMERLY  
Special to the Press

Andrew Hudak shocked the Lehigh Valley Conference fan base, and gave his Bethlehem Catholic boys basketball team a monumental win heading into the final week of the regular season.

The 6-foot-7 sophomore took a pass from Jamal Aziz on the left block and then turned and faded away from defender Sam Iorio for a 12-foot bank shot with 2.6 seconds left that gave the Golden Hawks a 53-51 win over Parkland (15-4 overall, 8-4 overall) last Wednesday night at Parkland high school.

"Jamal drove the lane, didn't have anything and then made a great play," Hudak said. "He found me and I hit the shot. I saw an opening and had to do a little something to get the ball over Iorio who's 6-foot-5."

The shot capped off a career-high 19-point performance where he went 8-for-8 from the field, mostly on midrange efforts and rebounds and put backs in the post.

"Everything I got was from everyone else," noted Hudak. "My teammates found me in good situations and I finished my layups."

Becahi (10-9 overall, 7-5 Lehigh Valley Conference) was coming off three consecutive losses in a matter of six days, and were looking for some momentum with the home stretch here and league and district tournament berths in their reach.

The Golden Hawks trailed for much of the first half. Trojans sophomore Kyle Stout was a big reason why. He hit three 3-pointers in the first sixteen minutes and led his team in first half points. Hudak scored nine in the first half, and Aziz added seven.

Becahi trailed 29-26 at halftime, but back-to-back baskets by Hudak off two of Freddie Simmons' seven assists put the Golden Hawks in front early in the third quarter and set the tone for the remainder of the game.

Julian Spigner scored five points in the first 90 seconds of the fourth quarter to give Becahi a 45-38 lead, and when Hudak put in a layup, the Golden Hawks were up nine with a little over two minutes to go.

But Becahi turnovers and a missed free throw along with 3-pointers by Justin Zajko and Stout fueled an 11-2 Parkland run that looked like it might lead to overtime.

Parkland scrambled back from a 49-40 deficit with 2:16 left to tie the game at 51-51 off a three-point play by Zajko with 28.4 seconds left.

After a couple of timeouts, Aziz penetrated into the lane, but was halted. He then flipped inside to Hudak, who created space and then banked home his team's biggest win of the season.

After the game, Hudak said it happened quick, but he's glad he could help his team to such a big victory.



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT**  
Becahi's Danielle Griffin goes up for a shot while Liberty's Nicole Amann attempts a block during last week's showdown.

# Freedom girls stay alive for district berth

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Back-to-back victories for Freedom's girls basketball team last week gave the Patriots the hope they needed to make the District 11 playoffs later this month. After losing to Easton by one point earlier this season, the Patriots were determined to avenge that loss, prevailing 46-39 against the Red Rovers on Friday night.

"It was a great game. They're always great competition for us. We knew we had it. We wanted that one really badly," said Freedom senior, Kelley Rosete.

The Patriots maintained a slim lead at the end of each quarter, eventually pulling away in the fourth.

"At halftime, we were up by one. We needed this

win to get to districts. We did not want to lose that game," Rosete said.

Ashley Husser led the Patriots with 18 points, followed by Brenna Dosedlo, who had 12 points. Taylor Garza had six points, Rosete had five points, Tori McCaslin scored three, and Gia Eerie added two.

"Brenna and Ashley helped a lot with Ashley underneath and Brenna's threes," said Rosete.

Earlier in the week, the Patriots scored a 43-37 overtime win against Whitehall.

"We thought we had it. We needed that win too," Rosete said.

Although the Zephyrs took a five-point lead by the end of the first quarter, the Patriots were able to pull within one point at halftime.

"We all kept our heads in it because we knew we needed to get to districts," said Rosete.

In overtime, Rosete, Husser, and Dosedlo combined for six free throws. Dosedlo led the Patriots with 20 points, Husser added nine, Mackenzie Herman and Rosete had five points, and Jaiden Coyne and Taylor Garza scored two apiece. Freedom's record is currently 8-9. The Patriots will face Bethlehem Catholic, Stroudsburg, Central Catholic, Williamsport, and Liberty to finish up their season.

"Our coach [Ron Garza] focuses on one game at a time. We're all definitely excited for Liberty. We beat Whitehall, and Whitehall beat them, so I think we have a good advantage," Rosete said.

## DARTS

**BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE**  
Second half standings week 2-4

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| Christ Lutheran | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| East Hills      | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| St. Matthew's   | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| St. Peter's     | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Trinity UCC     | 5 | 4 | .556 |

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|------------------|---|---|------|
| First UCC        | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Fritz-Wesleyan   | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| Holy Cross       | 6 | 6 | .500 |
| 10. College Hill | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Holy Trinity     | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Schoenersville   | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| West Side-Edge   | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Christ UCC       | 2 | 7 | .222 |

**RESULTS**

Jan. 20: Fritz-Wesleyan at St. Matthew's 5-8, 9-2, 4-2  
Jan. 27: Trinity UCC at East Hills

4-2, 3-4 (10), 2-5; College Hill at Christ Lutheran 5-3, 0-3, 0-4; Bethany at Christ UCC 10-4, 3-1, 2-1; St. Peter's at First UCC 5-1, 1-5, 1-2; Fritz-Wesleyan at West Side-Edgeboro 0-3, 5-4, 5-2; St. Matthew's at Schoenersville 3-0, 5-3, 1-10; Holy Cross at Holy Trinity 2-8, 3-2 (18), 0-7.

**HIGHLIGHTS FROM JAN. 27**

1) Jim McNeal 7-12 for College Hill.  
2) John Buss 5-11 for Christ

Lutheran.  
3) Gary Mosser 9-17 & Dale Mack 9-14 for Holy Trinity.  
4) Bob Mease & AnnMarie Scholl each hit for the cycle for Trinity UCC.  
5) Frank Pavlov 6-13 & Joe Hegeudus III 4-7 for East Hills.  
6) Bob Stewart 5-8 & John Bauman 5-9 for West Side-Edgeboro.  
7) Blair Weller 5-12 & Herb Gates 5-13 for Fritz-Wesleyan.  
8) Tony DeAngelis, Jr., Ed Wirth

& Travis Frankenfield each 6-13 for St. Peter's. Travis also hit for the cycle.  
9) Warren Kurz 5-8 for First UCC.  
10) Floyd Muschultz 5-13 & Lee Dimmick 5-12 for St. Matthew's.  
11) Arnie Peiffer 5-10, Bud Walker 6-13 & C. Matuczinski 5-12 for Schoenersville.  
12) Charley Bergey 7-13 & Marlin Bozes 5-12 for Bethany.  
13) Craig Ellis, Sr. 7-10 & Brian Campbell 4-9 for Christ UCC.

## VELOFEST

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OUTDOORS

# Fish numbers are up at Leaser Lake

By NICK HROMIAK  
Special to the Press

While Leaser Lake is still experiencing a seepage problem after its recent reconstruction, that problem is caused mainly by underground springs, according to Lee Creyer, Lehigh County Water Conservation Officer. The PFBC will keep the water level, which is about at full height, a bit lower to solve that recurring problem, said Creyer in a phone interview.

Based on a Fisheries Management report from Mike Kauffman, Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission fish biologist, the fingerlings that were stocked have grown exceptionally well in Leaser. All the fish that were stocked as fingerlings were generally 1.5 to 4-inches in long, however, some of the spotfin shiners stocked were adults.

Creyer echoed Kauffman's report by saying that the fingerling fish are growing faster than he expected. And for those following the progress of Leaser, here are the species and numbers of fingerlings that have been stocked so far, and doesn't include the trout stockings the lake has received or will get for the 2014 trout season: 1700 Largemouth bass; 1148 tiger muskies; 418 chain pickerel; 2400 channel catfish; 4744



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK  
This is one of many man-made fish holding structures placed at Leaser Lake.

brown bullheads; 5800 yellow perch; 5800 white crappie; 23,400 golden shiners; and approximately 4000 spotfin shiners.

Subsequent to a fall electrofishing (shocking) survey, Kauffman reported that for a new or reclaimed impoundment, fish growth rates were very fast. Some largemouth bass, he cited, were already 10 inches long and, as a result, may reproduce as soon as 2014, at least a year ahead of expectation. And some tiger musky's have grown from 4 to 14 inches in just one summer.

This phenomenal muskie growth will probably generate some tackle shop talk among local anglers, who in the past have blamed Leaser muskies

for eating the stocked trout and small bass there.

To the contrary, Kauffman says that this growth is a testament to the abundance of forage in the lake, including a large population of creek chubsuckers (not creek chubs) that exploded from what had to be just a few that remained in the stream during the drawdown.

"In truth," Kauffman wrote. "Fish population surveys on Leaser had not identified creek chubsuckers being present since a few years after the lake was first constructed in the 1970s. Likewise, some green sunfish and bluegills remained in the stream and had exceptional reproductive success, especially the green sunfish."

In his report on Leaser, Kauffman states his philosophy (or position) with respect to new or reclaimed impoundments, by following these two fundamental principles:

1. Establishing large, reproducing forage bases upon which the stocked fingerling sportfish can thrive.

2. And to not overstock sportfish, especially voracious largemouth bass, which will give forage base an opportunity to expand.

In this way, Kauffman tries to make sure that a good forage base will provide good growth rates throughout the initial three- to four-year stocking period and, hopefully, beyond. Some anglers may ask why

the PFBC can't stock adult bass in Leaser to speed up the viable fishery it can be.

"Based on bad experiences," Kauffman said, "we do not stock adult largemouth bass as they will prevent or impair the establishment of other fish species through foraging on the other fish that have been or are being stocked. This happened previously at Leaser following another drawdown. Additionally, in an ideal scenario, we do not want the bluegill reproduction to occur before the first year that largemouth bass reproduce. This can also create a population imbalance."

Kauffman's plan sounds solid and within a few more years Leaser should become a better fishery than it ever was. In the least, it has to be better based on the amount of man-made structure that was constructed throughout the lake, structure that was sorely lacking before draining.

If you're a supporter of Lehigh County's only large impoundment, you can show that support by becoming a Leaser Lake Heritage Foundation member. Applications are available online at [www.leaserlakeheritage.org](http://www.leaserlakeheritage.org). An adult membership is \$15 per year, a student membership is \$5 and a lifetime membership is \$150.

## LHS

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coach Jody Karam and pushing a team like Parkland to the brink is something the Liberty program can hold their hat to.

"We are a 12-month program and we focus on the basics with these kids," said Karam. "Anyone can start with us in ninth grade and become a solid wrestler by the time they're a senior."

Liberty's wrestling program has developed a knack for taking rookie wrestlers as freshmen and turning them into something. Senior Jake Gun-

ning is one of those prime examples, as the 220-pound Division-I Buffalo recruit, finished his freshman year 0-23. Now, he's considered one of the best upper weights in the district.

"I remember when I look back and think of how far I've come over the years," said Gunning. "The coaches are great here, and it's all of them, because they're always helping us get better. They push us everyday and they've helped us get to where we're at."

Karam has his system perfected you might say, as the program has between 80-90 wrestlers competing from 7th to 12th grades.

The Hurricanes have

reserves at every weight and won this years JV tournament.

"Basics are important and fundamental positions are important too," said Karam. "We try to eliminate distractions for our kids and focus on the important things."

"We like to think that we're outworking everybody out there. I'm not sure if we are, but we're trying."

When Liberty will be able to push themselves into the state tournament is a question that remains to be seen, but Karam and company will undoubtedly never quit in their goal to reach that milestone.

## Hawks

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and we can't really control what other teams do. We don't worry about that. I'm just happy to have this opportunity to go out and win four straight district titles. Now we want to go out and win a fourth straight state title."

The chances of another state title for Becahi this week appear to be promising, as teams like Reynolds, Fort LeBoeuf, Burrell and Boiling Springs will look to push Becahi.

But if you're looking to push the Hawks, that means you're likely behind them, so the 2A title runs through Bethlehem again as the Hawks open the tour-

nament against District 1 champion Lower Moreland on Thursday.

"I'll tell you what, when we get out there I don't want to overlook anyone," said Karam of this week's prospects. "Boiling Springs is ranked second in the state behind us, but Reynolds always wrestles us tough. All these teams are really good and we need to be ready for that."

The Hawks will likely meet Fort LeBoeuf in the quarterfinals and if they advance will surely see Burrell, the District 7 champion, in the semifinals. All eyes appear to have the Hawks in the finals, going against either Reynolds or Boiling Springs.

For Karam and this sen-

ior class, coming home with another title would be icing on the cake for the journey of his three veteran wrestlers.

"For our seniors it would be really cool for them to accomplish that since they would know nothing except being district and state champions during their four years," Karam said. "Again, we've been fortunate to be on a good run. We want to savor it. We hear a lot of bickering out there about Bethlehem Catholic wrestling, but I'm a realist and understand that nothing lasts forever."

"I'm doing my best to enjoy it and let my kids relish what they've achieved."

## Drama

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and I'm not talking about those evil doers at Bethlehem Catholic (kidding), but more specifically Palisades head coach Omar Porrata. Porrata, a teacher at Liberty, has been known for beating to his own drum over the years, as he's been vocal in the media about his Pirates not getting any respect this season, while throwing a program like Cathy under the bus.

He's been thrown out of the Colonial League tournament and subsequently suspended for the entire individual postseason and most recently was ejected from a flag football game fundraiser between Liberty and Freedom in October for arguing with officials.

He's quickly become the Justin Bieber of the Lehigh Valley, and after forfeiting every single match against Becahi in Thursday's opening round, he might as well start looking for a coach-

ing job in Canada too. Porrata's ego was bruised because Becahi head coach Jeff Karam rested some of his top guns and had four JV wrestlers in the lineup.

Since Porrata chose to have a revolution and not explain himself his decision to forfeit, all anyone is left with is speculation and rumors.

Reportedly, he was the most upset that 113-pounder Luke Karam wasn't available to wrestle his ace, sophomore Jacob Wasser.

It upset Porrata so much that he decided to do the most illogical thing and forfeit every match.

Am I missing the injustice here by Karam's decision to rest wrestlers who were sick for most of the week, especially when you have capable fill-ins?

This wasn't a moral ploy by Porrata to stand up to Becahi for their alleged recruiting, it was a selfish act by a coach that damaged the integrity of the sport and the spirit of competition.

For a wrestling coach to brainwash his team and fan base that quitting is now acceptable, totally goes against the fabric of what athletics are all about.

Since the story-line involved Becahi, people threw logic to the wayside and blindly supported an embarrassing lesson Porrata taught his wrestlers.

What's even more disturbing is the number of people that support such a decision.

What District 11 did to Porrata by barring him from Saturday's competition was the right move.

What Palisades needs to do next is terminate him as head coach, unless they enjoy this type of spotlight.

Everyone will have their own opinion and people will argue between right or wrong, which is why this may go down as one of the best District 11 dual meet tournaments in recent memory.

Unfortunately, it may be for all the wrong reasons.

## SWIMMING

# McCarthy sets record

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty freshman swimmer, Julia McCarthy, set a pool record in the 100 breaststroke at Nazareth last week in the Patriots' 118-68 victory over the Blue Eagles.

"I was really happy. It was a goal I set for myself," McCarthy said. McCarthy's time was 1:09.02, her best time by a few tenths of a second.

"When I was on the last lap, I was scared I wasn't going to make it because I was in a lot of pain, so I

tried to speed up. I'm really happy," she said.

McCarthy also won the 200 free in 1:58.58, beating second place finisher, Maddy Blair from Nazareth, by .24 seconds, and Hurricane teammate, Kayla Drago, by .55 seconds.

"Kayla and Maddy were right with me the whole time, and the last few strokes, I sprinted," said McCarthy.

Other individual event winners for the Hurricanes were Jocelyn Baker in the 200 IM with a time

of 2:21.84, and the 500 free with a time of 5:23.40, and Rachel Rider in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:02.50.

The Hurricanes also won the 200 medley relay when Rider, Chloe Kobus, Emily Cecchini, and Anita Kundu combined for a first place finish in 1:58.34, and the 400 free relay when Drago, McCarthy, Baker, and Kundu combined for a first place finish in 3:49.71.

Brenna McCornac won the diving event with 186.70 points.

# FHS boys, girls split meet

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Freedom's boys swimming team defeated Easton 106-77 last Thursday, but the Patriot girls fell to the Red Rovers, 93-90.

Both Patriot teams opened the meet with victories in the 200 medley relay.

Carly DelFranco, Kelly Kopko, Helen Hsu, and Shannon Howell placed first in 1:53.32, and Peter Conzola, Trevor Watlington, Connor Harrigan, and Shjon Watlington

placed first in 1:47.27.

In individual events, Hsu won the 200 free in 1:56.60, and Sam Magnan won the same event in 1:51.20. DelFranco took first place in the 200 IM in 2:17.47, and Harrigan out-touched Easton's Sean Riddle in the 200 IM with a time of 2:04.89.

Hsu and Conzola also won the 100 butterfly, Hsu in 57.46 and Conzola in 57.96.

Shjon Watlington placed first in the 100 free. Two more Patriots,

Howell and Magnan, took first in the 500 free. Howell's time was 5:21.65, and Magnan's time was 4:55.02.

DelFranco and Conzola won the 100 backstroke in 1:01.03 and 56.19, respectively, and Trevor Watlington won the 100 breaststroke in 1:08.37.

In relays, Howell, DelFranco, Rachael Giles, and Hsu took first place in the 200 free relay in 1:42.24, and Conzola, Shjon Watlington, Harrigan, and Magnan won the 400 free relay in 3:37.49.

## ROLLERGIRLS EXPANDING

The Lehigh Valley Rollergirls are starting the 2014 season by expanding from two to three teams. The transition will also see the three teams all sporting new team names.

The Hissy Fits, the LVRG Women's Flat Track Derby Association ranked (WFTDA) team, will now be known as the Lehigh

Valley All-Stars. The two home teams will be the Blast Furnace Betties, an ode to a key figure of the Bethlehem Skyline, and the Metal Vixens, a reference to the Valley's roots in the steel industry and the founder of LVRG.

Other highlights of this season will include a trip to Florida in May for the Gold Coast Beach Brawl, where the LVRG All-Stars will take on teams from

across the US.

LVRG's season will start March 1 with the Betties and the Vixens debuting their lineups in an intraleague bout at the Independence Family Fun Center in Schnecksville.

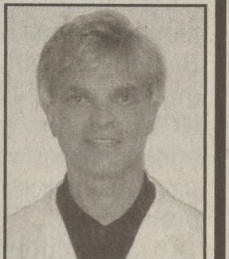
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**ABOVE:** Tony and Kristina Page are proprietors of Rooster St. Provisions.

**LEFT:** Bacontopia at Musikfest Cafe to support the arts.



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### Northampton Community College

Several local residents at NCC's registered nursing program received nursing pins at a ceremony on January 26. They are Jean Beischer, Elizabeth Brinker, Irina Rabinovich, Nikki Rosado, Jessica Trexler, Patrick Walden, Shari Whanger, Heather Meixell, Bettie Jean Pinheiro and Gonja Yayla, all of Bethlehem; and Russell Lilly of Freemansburg.

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## SCHOOL NOTES

### FBLA: Local schools have winners

Several local students are among the Regional Leadership Conference of Future Business Leaders of America's recent competition winners who qualify for April 1 State Competition in Hershey.

Notre Dame HS first place winners are J. Karam - Intro to Business Communication; M. Peyrek, Word Processing; Z. Hogan and A. Marone, Business Ethics; and N. Wertz, Future Business Leader. Other awards were second place: J. Hibshman, Accounting I; third place: M. Gallo, Insurance Risk Management and L. Young, Agribusiness; fifth place: K. Capella, Business Math; V. Ez, Networking Concepts; M. Trovato, Health-Care Administration; and N. Schrantz, Help Desk.

Other ND students who placed at the competition are fourth place winners D. Collina, D. Gallagher and T. Gallagher, Entrepreneurship; fifth place: E. Hammel and L. Ruane, Hospitality Management; Sixth place: N. Kita, Intro to Business; sixth place, S. Maldonado, C. McGuire and A. Valkenburg, Sports and Entertainment Management; and sixth place, S. Mehta, Business Law.

Liberty HS winners are West Holtermann, Business Communication; Cheyenne Diaz, Insurance and Risk Management; Josh Cohen, Digital Video Production; Team event: Natalie Hart, Evan Smith and Matt Tkacik, Global Business. Josh Cohen who was elected secretary of Region 28's 14 schools.

Freedom HS winners are first place: Rey Anaya, Accounting I; fourth place: Nate Colon, Accounting II; third place: Bin Wang, Accounting II; fourth place: Natalie Rold, Business Calculations; third place: Justin Ruela, Business Math; first place: Carol Lin, Business Math.

### Homework: Help available

Moravian College students are offering free tutoring in all subjects, help with homework or just practice reading from 4 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. The drop-in program is for students in grades K-12.

### Notre Dame: Speech and Debate winners

The Notre Dame HS Speech and Debate Team competed in the Allentown Diocesan Forensic League Tournament on Jan. 11 at Phillipsburg HS. Abigail Marone broke the school record for National Forensic League points with 1,436 points, surpassing by one point the previous record held by Natalie Prager, '13.

Winning awards who won awards were Sara Prager, second and Kelsey Rosa, third place, both in Oral Interpretation; and Abigail Marone, first and Joseph Wetzel, third place, both in Student Congress. Bronwyn Foran participated in the Oral Interpretation category.

The team was represented at several tournaments from January 24 to 26. At the Barkley Forum at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., Abigail Marone, the first Notre Dame student to compete in this tournament, won a semifinalist award in Student Congress.

At the Ridge HS Invitational, Basking Ridge, N.J., Joseph Wetzel won sixth place in Student Congress and Kelsey Rosa was a Semifinalist Award in Prose. She also competed in Poetry. Other ND participants were Ryan Carrigan, Student Congress, and Bronwyn Foran, Poetry and Prose.

### Freemansburg ES: Votes needed

Freemansburg ES is participating in the Jan Brett Free School Visit contest. Please go on her website to "like" her on Facebook for our school. The website is <http://www.janbrett.com/index.html>. The school or library that has the most parents, teachers, friends and supporters who "like" Jan Brett on Facebook will win a free authors visit for the 2014-15. Contest ends April 11. One vote per person allowed.

### Freedom: Student makes Regional Chorus

Freedom HS Choir student Ian Bethmann performed this past week at the PMEA District 10 Chorus Festival. Ian has placed ninth in PMEA District 10 as a Bass 2 and will go on to represent the district at the PMEA Region Chorus Festival in Chambersburg Feb. 13-15.

### Freedom: Swimming/Diving fundraiser

Sicily Pizza, located at 4460 Easton Avenue, is sponsoring the Freedom HS Patriot Swimming and Diving team fundraiser. All orders through Feb. 28, when the Freedom Swimming and Diving team is mentioned, will generate a 15 percent donation to the FHS team.

### Liberty: Recycling fundraiser under way

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Romance Week set for Feb. 8

The Downtown Bethlehem Association business members will hold a Week of Romance from Feb. 8 through 15. Businesses will be offering specials on gift items and services with the Chocolate Trail on opening day. For information, visit [www.downtownbethlehem.org](http://www.downtownbethlehem.org).

**SWAIN**

Actors workshop set for Feb. 7 to 9

Entertainment industry professionals John Homa and Jeff Dockweiler will present an intensive three-day actors workshop in the Lehigh Valley Feb. 7 to 9.

The Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown, will sponsor the workshop, an opportunity for Lehigh Valley residents ages 8 and older to learn from the two professional acting coaches.

Together the two have over 35 years' experience in the industry, that will help aspiring actors discover what is expected of them at auditions and how to achieve the success they desire.

Participants may attend all three days for a fee, or the Friday evening session only for a fee. Registration is due Jan. 31 and details are available at [www.swain.org](http://www.swain.org) or by calling 610-433-4542, ext. 150.

**BAPL**

Family fun night set for Feb. 11

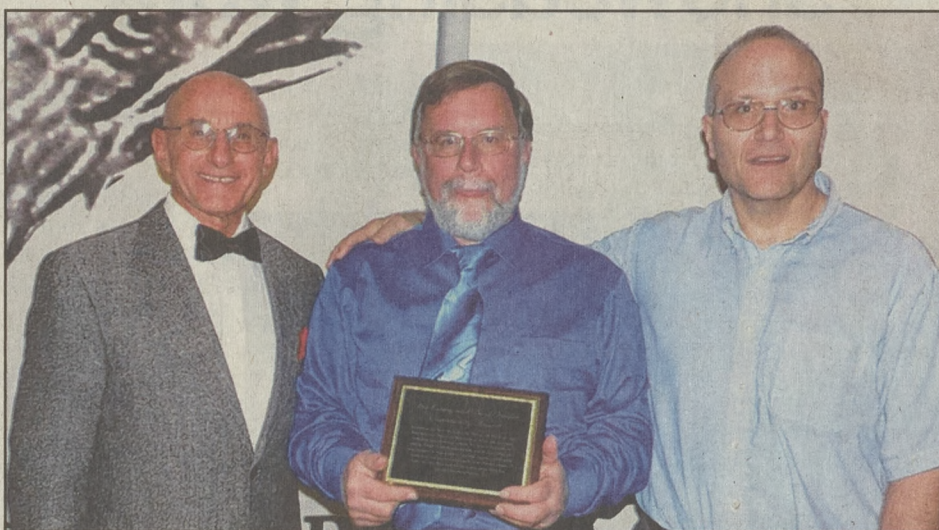
The Bethlehem Area Public Library's free, no registration needed monthly family fun night will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the main library, 11 W. Church St.

Depending on their age, children will play bingo with either number or picture cards to win chocolate candy and books. Hopefully, the children will not jeopardize their chance of winning by eating the M&Ms that will be used for the card markers. The program is limited to residents of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill and Hanover Township-Northampton Co. Visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

**LEGION**

New members sought for band

New members currently being accepted for the American Legion Band of Bethlehem. Rehearsals are every Tuesday night at Northeast MS, 1170 Ferwood St. Call 610-570-8321 for details.



These three volunteers, who give up their Saturdays to work for Habitat for Humanity, receive this year's Linny and Beall Fowler Community Award. They are Art Mazza, Cherryville; Jeff Worman, Allentown; and Frank Erceg, Hanover Township (Northampton County). Together they have contributed more than 15,000 hours of work. Worman has been a Habitat volunteer for 20 years.



ABOVE: Wendy Landiak serves up kale vegan salad from the Shanka Restaurant, which opens this winter in Southside Bethlehem. She does catering under the name Balasic. LEFT: Looking for a way to involve young people in Habitat for Humanity, these friends came up with the idea of the Lego house-building competition. They are Valerie Lane, Becky Tacca, Nancy Eustler and Lynn Angelina



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY  
Peter Snik is one lucky man. He purchased just one \$20 lock box key and it turned out to be the right one. Inside the box, held by Habitat's Resource Development Manager Melissa Lauer, is a 14K gold and diamond infinity necklace donated by Northampton Jewelers and valued at \$1,295.

# Making hope a reality

By CAROLE GORNEY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

More than 300 persons attended Habitat for Humanity's ninth annual "A Toast to Hope" fundraiser at the Arts-Quest Center at SteelStacks. All proceeds from the signature event, estimated to reach \$50,000, benefit the local home building program.

The event was also a celebration of the more than 3,600 volunteers who worked during 2013 to help Habitat fulfill its mission to provide affordable housing for deserving families. In recognition of this volunteerism, the Linny and Beall Fowler Community Award was presented during the evening to three members of The Saturday Crew. Jeff Worman, Art Mazza and Frank Erceg have given up their Saturdays to work together as a team



David Dunn, Habitat for Humanity treasurer, and his wife Vikki, had a lot to celebrate. More than 300 persons attended the home-building charity's ninth-annual event, which was expected to raise \$50,000.

for a total of more than 15,000 hours. Worman has been a volunteer for 20 years.

Nearly 50 items, includ-

ing art works and dinner and vacation getaways, were bid on during the evening's silent auction. Some single items, includ-

ing a four-night stay at the St. Ermin's Hotel in London, raised more than \$1,000 each.

In urging event goers to bid on auction items, buy raffle tickets and support other fundraising efforts, Executive Director Debrah Cummins said, "The affordable housing crisis in the Lehigh Valley is real, and more families than ever are looking to our organization for an opportunity to achieve the American dream of home ownership. It is only through your generosity that we make hope a reality for our families."

Approximately \$3,000 was raised from the purchase of votes in the first-ever Lego Build competition, which was created to involve young people in Habitat for Humanity. This year's winner was Michael Prebosnyak, whose "Home Sweet

Home" entry featured a fisherman, a spreading tree and a Habitat building project under construction. Votes at \$1 each were cast in advance online and during the fundraising evening. Just Born donated 1,000 of its Peanut Chews candies to use as voting tokens.

This year's attendees were treated to a selection of 10 specially selected wines from around the world, along with a tasting of foods generously provided by some of the Lehigh Valley's popular restaurants and caterers: Catering by Robert, Bravo, Pearly Baker's Alehouse, Royal Gourmet Foods, Yianni's Taverna, Green Mountain Coffee, Emeril's Chophouse and Italian Table, Karen Hunter Catering, Shankara by Balasia, Wild Rice, Louie's Restaurant and China House II.

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**Saturday, March 1**  
My Favorite Year, 7:30 p.m. Moravian Academy, 4313 Green Pond Road. Call 610-691-1600.

**Sunday, March 2**  
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**Thursday, March 20**  
Oliver, 7 p.m. Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. 610-691-7200.

**Friday, March 21**  
Oliver, 7 p.m. Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. Call 610-691-7200.

**Saturday, March 22**  
Oliver, 7 p.m. Liberty HS, 1115 Linden St. 610-691-7200.

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**Connecticut College**

Two Bethlehem residents have achieved Dean's High Honors for earning a grade point average of at least 3.77 for the 2013 fall semester at Connecticut College, New Haven, Conn. The students are Cassandra Haines '14 and Jonathan Pifer '16.

**Alvernia**

Victoria Vidumsky of Bethlehem been named to Alvernia University's Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. The junior Occupational Therapy major carried a semester GPA of 3.5 or better and took a minimum of 12 credits.

**Chesnut Hill College**

Jillian Turnbach, a senior English literature major from Bethlehem, was named to the Dean's List at Chesnut Hill College for the Fall 2013 semester. Students are included if they have achieved a G.P.A of 3.6 or higher.

**Coastal Carolina**

Two Bethlehem residents, Madison King and Benjamin Loh, have been named to Coastal Carolina University's Fall 2013 Dean's List. To qualify for the Dean's List, freshmen must earn a 3.25 grade point average, and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 grade point average.

**Elizabethtown College**

Bethlehem residents Jensen Appleman, Jaime Deisher, Jenna Nguyen and Autumn Reichard have been named to the Elizabethtown College for the fall 2013 semester.

**Hofstra University**

Three Bethlehem residents were named to the Hofstra University Dean's List for Fall 2013. Students who began their studies before Fall 2012 must earn at least a 3.4 grade point average to qualify. Those who entered the university after Fall 2012 must earn a grade point average of 3.5. Named to the list are Christopher Howell, a senior majoring in philosophy, Gianfranco Lentini, a junior majoring in English, and Julia Skrobak, a senior majoring in journalism.

**James Madison University**

Bethlehem resident Sean Thomas Cassidy, a junior media arts and design major, has been named to the dean's list at James Madison University for the fall 2013 semester. Students who earn dean's list honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a GPA of between 3.5 and 3.899.

**Juniata College**

Juniata College has named three Bethlehem residents to the dean's list for 2013 fall semester. The students are Elena Michelle Ostock, Sarah Elizabeth Bilheimer and Emily Sandra Krause.

**Kutztown University**

Several local residents have been named to the Fall 2013 Dean's List at Kutztown University. To be eligible, an undergraduate student must be registered for at least 12 credits and have a minimum grade point average of 3.60. Bethlehem area names include Beth Adamo, Hannah Buck, Courtney Cawley, Annika Corcoran, Steven Cortright, Katrina Danyluk, Bethany Dewalt, Adam Dobson, Allison Fekula, Tyler Giovarelli, Erika Hammer, Mary Kathleen Henry, Elizabeth Hilaire, Kayla Hope, Hollei Keifer, Meghan Keiper, William Kurtz, Courtney Laub, Courtney Levitt, Casey Lydon, Michael Martinsky, Matthew McKay Jacqueline Montti, Taylor Moss, Julia Nagle, Peter Njuguna, Stephen Ogden, Deanna Phillip, Ciale Pintande, Alexandra Racosky, Jamie Reagan, Emily Ripper, Eliseo Rivera, Allison Sampson, Melanie Schreck, Joshua Smith, Rebecca Tomino, Mary Wagner, Qian Weng and Michelle Wesolowski.

**Mansfield University**

Mary Capilitan-Pulanco, of Bethlehem, has been named to the fall 2013 Dean's List at Mansfield University. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must be attending the university full-time and attain at least a 3.5 GPA for the semester.

**University of Scranton**

Several local students were named to the University of Scranton's Dean List. Bethlehem residents and their year and major are Alexis Burgess, junior, in community health education; Austin Clow, freshman, psychology major; Cassandra Estrada, senior, counseling and human services; Stephen Long, sophomore, biochemistry/cell and molecular biology; Alexandra McGivern, freshman, exercise science; Anthony Phillip, senior, biology; and Katlyn Rhiel, senior, community health education. The students had a grade point average of 3.5 or better with a minimum number of credit hours.

**Pratt Institute**

Mallory Zondag, of Bethlehem, was named to the Pratt Institute President's List for the Fall 2013 semester.

**Western New England**

Maxwell W. Holz of Bethlehem, a preparatory pre-engineering major, was named to the Dean's List at Western New England for the fall semester of 2013. Students are named to the Dean's List for having a semester grade point average of 3.30 or higher.

**Wilkes University**

Several Bethlehem residents were listed on the Wilkes University Dean's List for the Fall 2013 Semester. To be named to the Dean's List, students must obtain a minimum 3.4 grade point average and carry at least 12 credits. The students are James Alderiso, Mark Attilio, Nikki DeLeon, Danica DeMesa, Kendall Kramer, Ashley Matus, David Petrik, Joshua Reightler, Theresa Roman, Justin Weaver, Tyler Wilson, Monique Woodard and Jacob Yost.

Submit items to gttaylor@tronline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

**PEOPLE**

**Local author nominated for award**

Josh Burke's book, "Strike Three, You're Dead," has been nominated for an Edgar for Best Juvenile Fiction. The award ceremony will be held May 1 at the Grand Hyatt Hotel, New York City.

His first book for young adults, "The Dark Days of Hamburger Halpin," was named a best book for teens by Kirkus Reviews and Amazon.com. It was awarded a Parent's Choice Silver medal, a starred review from School Library Journal and a perfect 10 from Voice of Youth Advocates magazine.

**Resident authors landscaping book**

Charles P. Mazza, resident of Hanover Township in Northampton County, has written a book, "Site Assessment for Better Gardens and Landscapes." He is a former faculty member in the Department of Horticulture and education director at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden.

Mazza said he has seen many hurried decisions in landscaping.

"Without taking into account the characteristics of the property, the design and maintenance of any landscape is a risk," he said.

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Brandon Kutos, residential plumbing, BAVTS/Freedom (1st Place)



Julianna Squerrini, cosmetology, BAVTS/Freedom



Jackie VanBilliard, Culinary Arts, BAVTS/Freedom



Brittany Sloss, cosmetology, BAVTS/Freedom



Bianca Merced, esthetics, BAVTS/Freedom



Julie Ann Rolly, esthetics, BAVTS/ Freedom (3rd Place)



Tatyana Johnson, restaurant service, BAVTS/Freedom



Joseline Torres, nail care, BAVTS/Liberty

**SKILLSUSA COMPETITION**  
**Building confidence, showcasing work**

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Students from around Lehigh Valley and the Poconos met Jan. 30 at the Agri-Plex on the Allentown Fairgrounds to test their skills in a wide variety of skills ranging from masonry to public speaking.

Freedom HS students edged out their cross-town rivals from Liberty HS for first place wins; however, all of the Bethlehem Area School District contestants attend the Bethlehem Area Vocational Training School (BAVTS) located in Bethlehem Township.

Mikayla Bedics took first place in the nail care competition and Brandon Kutos took the gold in the residential plumbing competition.

Both can now plan to go to the state-level competition.

Thea Phalon, the new (as of two months ago) executive director of the SkillsUSA Council in the Lehigh Valley, said the competition lets students of the various technical schools that local high school student can attend test their skills against their peers.

"It gives students the chance to com-

pete in their skills with live demonstrations of what they have learned," Phalon explained. "It builds confidence and showcases their work."

First place winners at Thursday's completion are now headed to Hershey for the state-level competition April 9-11.

If they win first place at the state level, they can plan to go to the national SkillsUSA competition in Kansas City, Mo., in June.

Last year, local schools sent 14 students to Kansas City.

Every two years, according to Phalon, World Skills conducts an international competition for winners of the national-level competitions.

SkillsUSA Council is a nonprofit, 501 (c) 3, organization whose mission is to create a world-class workforce by developing partnerships among the business community and our local career and technical schools. Activities carry out ITS mission of building a better workforce by connecting businesses with future employees, helping students become better employees, and promoting a positive image of our member companies and their industries.



Michal Lesniewski, web design, BAVTS/Liberty and Jose Gonzalez BAVTS/Liberty (3rd Place)

**STUDENTS WHO PLACED**

**Action Skills**

- 2 Andrew Vinson
- 3 Devin Kincaid, Paige Denton

**Automotive Service**

- 3 Dan Mirza

**Automotive Technology**

- 2 Austin Kochenash
- 3 Kyle Welz

**Building Maintenance**

- 1 Casey Bicking

**Cabinetmaking**

- 1 Jacob Severn

**Carpentry**

- 3 Joseph Scott

**Collision Repair**

- 2 Quinn Strohl

**Commercial Baking**

- 1 Lauren Mazzella

**Crime Scene Investigation**

- 3 Dominic Barbosa, Cody Lane, Mateo Oswald

**Culinary Arts**

- 1 Ben Knauss

**Customer Service**

- 2 Adriana Rosado
- 3 Stephanie Alvarez

**Electronics Technology**

- 3 Vincent Sorrentino

**Esthetics**

- 3 Julie Ann Rolly

**First Aid /CPR**

- 2 Andrew DalPezzo

**Graphic Communications**

- 3 Natalie Flores

**Health Knowledge Bowl**

- 3 Mackenzie Lee, Alyssa Reed, Shawna Schibilia, Samantha Trinkle

**HVAC & Refrigeration**

- 2 Andrew Capozzoli

**Industrial Motor Control**

- 3 Louis Temple

**Masonry**

- 2 Raymond Capetillo

**Nail Care**

- 1 Mikayla Bedics

**Precision Machining**

- 3 John Flory

**Quiz Bowl**

- 1 Alec Dech, Jude DePadua, Jordan Fodale, Daniel Frack, Michael Henne

**Related Technical Math**

- 2 Jake Kolvites
- 3 Alicia Huber

**Residential Plumbing**

- 1 Brandon Kutos

**Residential Wiring**

- 1 Andrew Dauphin

**TeamWorks**

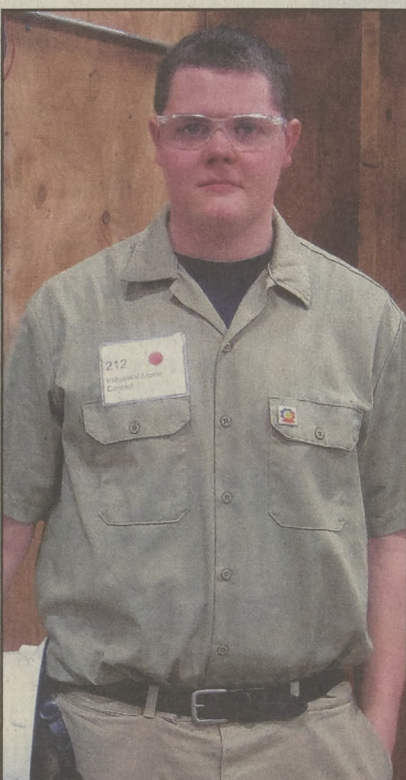
- 3 Kaden Chambers, Samuel Fisher, Austin Kolesnik, Chris Rau

**Web Design Team**

- 3 Jose Gonzalez, Michal Lesniewski

**Welding**

- 1 Charles Troman



Louis Temple, industrial motor control, BAVTS/Liberty (3rd)



Rebecca Grube, cake decorating, BAVTS/Liberty



Shazzia Branch, nail care, BAVTS/Liberty

# Marco Blasco

## Bethlehem Catholic HS

**Grade:** 12  
**Family members:** Anthony Blasco (father); Shawn Blasco (mother); Sofia and Olivia Blasco (sisters)  
**Favorite subject:** English. I enjoy reading and writing.  
**Activities:** Football, Student Council, Minithon committee head, National Honors Society  
**Next steps:** Attend college and play football. I want to study communications or psychology  
**Career goals:** Sports-writer/broadcaster  
**Heroes:** My mom and dad for teaching me everything I need to know about being a good and loving person  
**Hobbies:** I play guitar.  
**Current job(s):** I work as a cashier at Wegmans.  
**Volunteer/community work:** I went on a service trip down to Germantown at the Vincent DePaul Center. I also am in the LVC SAC Council, which is an athletic council that dis-



cusses leadership and sports in the Lehigh Valley Conference.  
**Likes:** Food, music, football  
**Dislikes:** Math  
**Greatest accomplishment (so far):** Being voted captain of the football team by my peers  
**Advice for peers:** People remember you for your actions in the end.

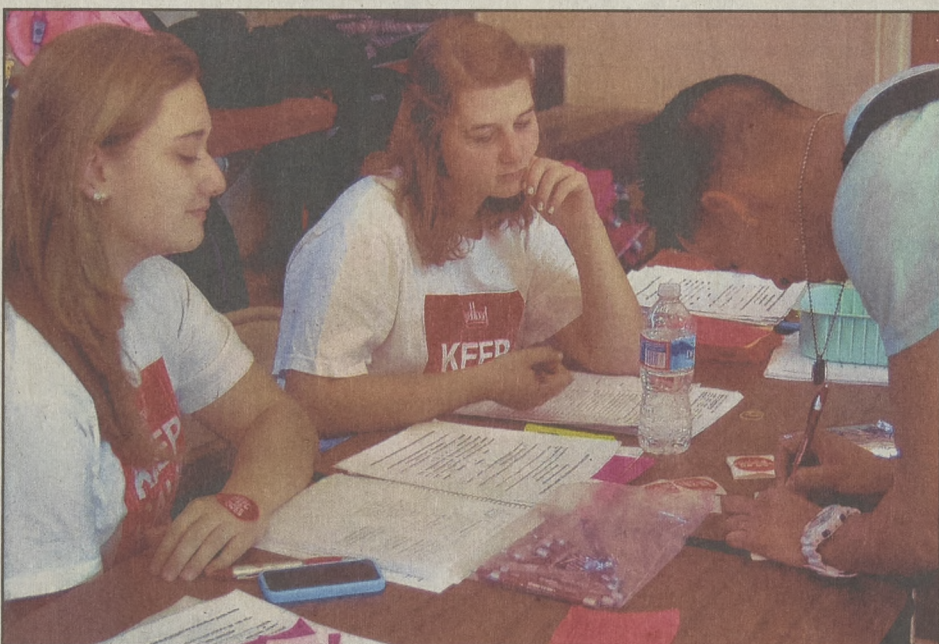
*Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.*



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**Blood donor** Jamid Knight, a Liberty HS junior, is in the background, was also giving blood for the December drive in the school's Memorial Gym. He was attended by Miller-Keystone Blood Center phlebotomist Tiffany Benitez. Senior Daniel MacBride,

## Time for giving



**National Honor Society** volunteers Katie Bahnck, blood drive chairperson, and Lizzie Ritter help senior Emmanuel Rivera at the sign-in table. The NHS holds three blood drives per academic year, starting in December, for students 17-and-over who register to participate. Last year the LHS chapter collected more than 300 pints of blood and the recent drive netted 85 pints from 105 students, according to NHS records for 10 years of blood drives. Miller-Keystone Blood Center officials at the event said the NHS drives provide a valuable boost to its local blood supply, especially during the holiday season when donors face shopping, family and harsh weather.



**Senior Richard Bieniek** starts the blood-giving process under the direction of collection specialist Tiffany Benitez. Bieniek donates blood regularly.

### NEXT DRIVE

Another blood drive by the National Honor Society is to be held this Friday, Feb. 7, in Memorial Gym at Liberty HS in Bethlehem. The NHS chapter at LHS provides a community service by scheduling three drives per academic year for students 17-and-over who register to give blood during school hours. The first blood donation event was Dec. 13 and the last is April 11 on the BASD calendar. The Miller-Keystone Blood Center combines with the local high school NHS chapter to ensure the success of the annual blood drive project.

## LV ACADEMYNEWS

### Chinese New Year program planned

Despite all the snow days and delays that we have had over the past few weeks, LVA has made it to the third quarter. This marks the halfway point for the freshman, sophomores, and juniors, and the last full quarter for the seniors.



Aubrey Miller  
LV Academy

Banners and music filled the halls of the school Jan. 30 to kick off the first day of the quarter. The student governments got together and created banners to be placed around the school where students will write their goals they want to achieve for the rest of the year. Along with that, LVA's step team performed during lunch periods. Members Marcella King, Taia West, Isabel Marte, Ikira Gentry, Sierra Austin, Brianna Newman, Lavonte Douse, Jessica Rodriguez and Aleah Grimshaw put together a performance that got everyone pumped and excited for the rest of the year.

National School Counselor Week is coming up and in honor of that, our school counselors, Kimberly Bachert and Quanesha Johnson, are going to be hosting a few different activities to help promote academic, social and emotional well-being. TD Bank will be coming and giving a presentation on money management and future. There will also be a résumé workshop for the students, and the counselors will also be running a few healthy relationship group sessions for the students to attend.

Not only are the counselors busy at work, but so are the students. The elementary school is having a Chinese New Year celebration. The high school students are working with the

Chinese teacher to perform a traditional dragon dance, similar to a dance they would do in China. This performance will be held Feb. 12 and the elementary students are so eager to see what the high school has come up with. The 11th grade film class finished up its unit on musicals and will be going on a trip to New York City to see the Broadway musical, "Wicked."

Seniors are busy planning prom and putting together the high school yearbook. They are also busy completing internal assessments as well as external assessments that will count toward their IB score if they are testing for the IB diploma. With all the assignments, they are going to be going to LCCC for a day to work on their essays and will have resources available to help them.

With it already being February, LVA is getting ready for the 2014-15 school year. We are currently holding information sessions for potential students. During these sessions, families come and learn more about LVA and the International Baccalaureate program. To help make these sessions even more informative, the 12th grade film class is putting together a video of students in the school, answering some questions parents may have. Students from seventh to 12th grade will be interviewed to talk about what a typical school day is like, how the workload is, the environment and how LVA prepares you for college. In addition to the video, some of the seniors are attending the sessions and answering any questions that parents still have. Andrew Lee and Joseph Koch attended the last session and it was very successful. More seniors have signed up to be a part of it and the sessions are quickly being filled.



**Bethlehem** volunteer Mardi Metzger with the Miller-Keystone Blood Center checks on blood donor Alexandra Cortese. The LHS senior gave blood for her first time during the December drive.



**Mission** accomplished for senior Alejandro Camacho, who has his arm raised to stop bleeding.

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**FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA**

Today we will see cloudy skies with an 80% chance of rain, high temperature of 37°, humidity of 60%. The record high temperature for today is 66° set in 2002. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of rain, overnight low of 15°. The record low for tonight is -9° set in 1963. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 28°, humidity of 46%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 10°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 28°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of snow, high temperature of 33°. Mostly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a 40% chance of snow, high temperature of 32°.

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'Startup Weekend' benefits entrepreneurs

By DOUGLAS GRAVES  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton Community College freshman Jonathan Khouly had an idea on how to create better diagnostic testing devices that he thought could make him a lot of money.

That's why he was at Startup Weekend in November at Lehigh University's Ben Franklin Techventures, pitching his idea to the financiers, software engineers and manufacturers with the hope of forming a team and emerging from the intensive three-day seminar with the \$12,000 prize and a head start on a new business.

Khouly's idea didn't attract any interest from other participants. In the end, Khouly, who is from Antigua, decided to join

another team.

This team had coalesced around a biker from Sellersville's idea - building a stabilizer for helmet-mounted cameras such as the popular GoPro camera. Zachary Rambo's team did win second prize worth \$5,935 in business services.

Khouly said in a recent interview that he is waiting to hear from Rambo's company, Steadfast, about any plans to continue with the idea. SKAFFL founder and CEO Rita Chesterton, last year's first place winner, was the keynote speaker for the event which attracted about 70 participants, 26 of whom pitched ideas.

"It's amazing when you see something from your head actually working," Chesterton said. Her team has been working since last year on an application for

tablets to help teachers manage class assignments and make grading easier. It provides organization for students and progress reviews available to parents.

"It will be available at the App Store," said Chesterton, who is an IT director in a local school district and a former high school teacher.

Allentown Economic Development Corporation's Anthony Durante helped organize the event.

"We're providing the environment," Durante said. "It's up to the individual to figure out how to keep things going."

This was the second event that Durante has hosted; he is pretty sure he will host another next November.

While Durante was the host of the event, Rylan Sullivan from Tampa, Fla., was



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

SKAFFL founder and CEO Rita Chesterton, last year's first place winner, was the key-note speaker for the event.



Northampton Community College freshman Jonathan Khouly had an idea but he decided to join another team when his presentation didn't attract teammates.



Allentown Economic Development Corporation's Anthony Durante helped organize the event. "We're providing the environment."

services.

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running the program.

He said Startup Weekend is a global organization that hosts events where entrepreneurs can meet co-founders, where they can validate their ideas and build on their ideas.

The idea is to learn the basics of founding startup businesses and launching successful ventures, according to Tampa Bay Startup Weekend website.

The site claims to have hosted 400 events in 100 countries around the world in 2011.

According to Startup Weekend, all "events follow the same basic model: anyone is welcome to pitch a startup idea and receive feedback from peers. Teams organically form around the top ideas as determined by pop-

ular vote."

Then participants spend the weekend doing "business model creation, coding, designing, and market validation."

The first-place winning team formed around Rosamond Deegan's idea to let the public directly fund medical research. Her company, ImPatient, would allow individuals with a particular interest in specific diseases to make small donations directly to medical research without going through established charities.

The judges awarded Deegan's team the first prize of \$12,000 in business services.

Ben Cohen's idea for a wearable thermometer brought in the third-place prize of \$5,225 in business

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## The birds of winter

Providing backyard seed feeders help species survive

### BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



My wife, Bev, and I feed the birds year-round, thus enjoying their daily visits to our feeders. The bird visits not only provide us with hours of enjoyment, they furnish us with a natural calendar marked by their arrivals and departures.

Although many Canada geese have become year-round residents, migrating geese and other bird species that do not stay in the Lehigh Valley for winter provide a sign that fall is in the air. Many species follow a specific time schedule to migrate south.

We know that winter is just around the corner when the dark-eyed juncos return from their summer breeding grounds north of the Lehigh Valley in northern New York, New England and Canada. They usually arrive about mid-November.

White-throated sparrows are another species that return during late fall and stay through the winter months. The signs of a cold winter in the area are often marked with early visits by pine siskins, redpolls and snow geese.

Spring is near when the dark-eyed juncos, white-throated sparrows and their fellow winter visiting birds depart. The return of the colorful Neotropical birds from their winter trips to southern areas like Central and South America herald the arrival of spring. These colorful birds include, but are not limited to, the many species of warblers, indigo buntings, rose-breasted grosbeaks, eastern towhees, redstarts, orioles and flycatchers.

Spring is also the time when the ruby-throated hummingbirds (the only hummingbird species native to the Lehigh Valley region) begin to grace our nectar feeders with their presence. These hummers and other birds spend the springs and summers migrating back to their northern warm weather habitats where they attract mates, breed, build nests, lay eggs, incubate and tend to their young. Then, this amazing bird life cycle begins anew with another season's offspring.



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

A male redpoll, house finch and cardinal obtain sustenance for the winter from seed offerings at feeder.

Perhaps you've wondered how the birds that return or remain in our area during winter handle the rollercoaster rides of up and down temperatures that we have recently been experiencing here in the Lehigh Valley. We've witnessed the polar vortex that brought subzero temperatures and ice-jammed rivers like we have not seen in more than two decades.

The frigid weather was followed by a January thaw that brought warmer temperatures, heavy rains, the breakup of ice jams and flooding. The varying weather patterns seem to be the topic of many conversations. Luckily, the majority of us have heated homes where we can spend our time in comfortable surroundings.

Birds don't have the luxury of warm shelters. Most birds do not retreat to nests during the long cold winter days and nights. Nests are built mainly for laying, incubating and raising young, not for winter shelter. Some birds will, however, use birdhouses and other sheltered areas on frigid nights. Woodpeckers use their tree cavities for shelter.

The majority of winter birds have developed special adaptations that are used to survive the cold nights. How do they survive these weather extremes?

The species that do not migrate to avoid cold temperatures and lack of food sources have a few advan-

tages over migrating species. Wintering birds are able to maintain their established territories for the oncoming seasons and able to dodge the hazards of migration. Despite these advantages, the birds of winter have to endure Old Man Winter's changeable moods.

Birds, like mammals, are warm-blooded. They maintain a healthy constant body temperature. The average human temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit. Most birds maintain an average body temperature of about 106 degrees Fahrenheit.

Birds, like some mammals, take on body fat that is used for energy and insulation against the cold. Finches and chickadees, for example, might gain up to an additional 10 percent in body fat to help withstand winter weather.

These tiny critters cannot take on too much extra bulk or they will be too heavy to fly. According to David Swanson, physiologist at the University of South Dakota, birds have adapted a type of shivering technique to keep them warm. Birds' shivering is not the same type of shivering that mammals use to generate heat. Birds are able to activate opposing muscle groups, thus creating muscle contractions within their muscles.

Another adaptation used by birds is their ability to keep warm blood constantly circulating close to vital organs while at the same time

allowing their extremities to cool. This is how water fowl are able to stand on ice or in extremely cold water while keeping their core temperature warm and comfortable.

Some small species will move to dense foliage like hemlocks and arborvitae or enter natural cavities. They also huddle together to share body heat, puffing up their feathers in the shape of a ball and tucking in their feet and heads to avoid the loss of body heat. Others use what is called regulated hypothermia, a way of reducing their body heat and using less energy.

Providing birdseed is the best way to help birds survive the winter. This is especially true when snow and ice cover the landscape, preventing birds from finding natural food supplies.

Supply a variety of food. Mixed seed, black oil sunflower seeds and suet are favored by different species.

Hang bird feeders near a sunny window and enjoy one of nature's greatest reality shows. Provide food and the birds will come.

But let it be known, the squirrels will arrive, too, providing entertainment while stealing your seed.

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### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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**20 years of dance:** The Muhlenberg College dance program celebrates its 20th anniversary with a special edition of its annual "Master Choreographers" dance concert, 8 p.m. Feb. 6, 7, 2, 8 p.m. Feb. 8, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. The program includes a restaging choreographer of Bill T. Jones' "D-Man in the Waters (Part 1)," set to Mendelssohn's Octet for Strings in E-flat Major, Op. 20. "We are thrilled to showcase Bill T. Jones' masterpiece, along with new works by internationally-acclaimed guest artists and faculty," says Karen Dearborn, founding director of Muhlenberg's dance program and the concert's artistic director. Dearborn created a new work for the performance, which features works by choreographers Charlotte Boye-Christensen, Corrie Franz Cowart, Heidi Cruz-Austin, Dorell Martin, Shelley Oliver and Jeffrey Peterson. Above, left to right, Muhlenberg students Melissa Ryan Reiter, Annabel Williams, Ashley Wofford and Jaclyn Birken in a piece choreographed by Cruz-Austin. Tickets: muhlenberg.edu/dance, 484-664-3333



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

**If the show fits:** A reception will be held 4 - 6 p.m. Feb. 7 for "It Fits, You'll Wear It & Love It," a retrospective of the work of Mildred Greene (1925-2013), above, long-time Muhlenberg College Theatre & Dance costume designer. The exhibition continues through Feb. 27, Galleria Lobby, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. Greene's skill, expertise and no-nonsense charm endeared her to colleagues and students, according to Curtis Dretsch, Muhlenberg professor of design and technical theater. "Mildred could do more, with less, more quickly than anyone else I've ever known," says Dretsch. "Mildred Greene's costumes deserve to be kept on display as examples of theater art even after audiences can no longer enjoy the sterling play they frame," wrote Morning Call theater critic John Flautz in his 1988 review of "The School for Scandal." "They are nothing short of stunning." Information: muhlenberg.edu/dance, 484-664-3333



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**All the way to "Memphis":** From the underground dance clubs of 1950's Memphis, Tenn., comes a hot Broadway musical that bursts off the stage with explosive dancing, irresistible songs and a thrilling tale of fame and love. "Memphis," inspired by actual events, takes the stage at 3 p.m. Feb. 9, State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. "Memphis" tells the story of a radio deejay who wants to change the world and a club singer who is ready for her big break. Tickets: statetheatre.org, 800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

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## Buy houseplants with care

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African violet is a popular houseplant.

Picture a tropical paradise: sun warming the earth, a fresh moist breeze blowing in from the ocean. A refreshing early morning shower passes. Dappled shadows appear under tall palms as the sunshine returns to dry the rain.

Well, that pretty much describes the environment of most of our houseplants in their natural state: warm temperatures, moist breezes and plenty of bright light.

It's no wonder that adjusting to our household environments is quite a challenge for tropical plants. And it's amazing how many of them can flourish if given the basic care that suits their needs.

Careful inspection of any houseplant before purchase is a must for success. Clean, unspotted foliage indicates that a plant was carefully grown and was not sprayed for insects or diseases that were active just prior to ship-

ping from the grower. Yellow or dark colored spots on leaves or stems can be an indication of damage during handling or certain fungal diseases that may be impossible to eliminate.

We all know that carrying little insect passengers or pathogens home on a new plant almost guarantees problems in short order. So, take the time — and a magnifying glass, if necessary — to look for bugs before you buy.

Any evidence of clear, sticky residue on leaves is pretty good evidence that there are mealybugs, scale insects, or possibly mites on the plant or one right nearby. In fact, if there's anything on the plant that doesn't look right, that jumps or moves or scrapes off with your fingernail, you're probably seeing an insect pest.

Don't pick a plant that's wilted or has yellow leaves

even though you feel sorry for it. It's showing signs of stress either from underwatering or from an existing root problem. You'll never be able to doctor it back to perfect health.

Instead, chose a plant that has plenty of crisp, healthy looking light colored roots — either white or yellow or orange, but never dark or soft or mushy. Look at the drain holes near the bottom or sides of the pot to check the roots.

Adequate light, proper watering, warmth and occasional fertilizer is what we can offer our houseplant friends. But, if our efforts to keep a plant healthy fail, as sad as it seems, the best thing to do is compost the poor thing, and start again with a fresh, healthy new houseplant.

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# Heart healthy snacks

By FRED CICETTI  
Special to The Press

## Q. Are nuts really good for your heart?

"The Harvard Men's Health Watch" reports that studies show that healthy men, and those who have already suffered a heart attack, can reduce cardiovascular risk by eating nuts regularly. Here are some facts about nuts:

All nuts contain fiber, which helps lower your cholesterol. Fiber also makes you feel full, so you eat less.

Some nuts contain plant sterols, a substance that can help lower your cholesterol.

Nuts contain mono- and poly-unsaturated fats known to benefit the heart.

Many nuts are rich in omega-3 fatty acids. Omega-3s are a healthy form of fatty acids that seem to help your heart by, among other things, preventing dangerous heart rhythms that can lead to heart attacks.

Nuts are a source of L-arginine, which is a substance that may help improve the health of your artery walls by making them more flexible and less prone to blood clots that can block blood flow.

Vitamin E in nuts may help stop the development of plaques in your arteries, which can narrow them, leading to chest pain, coronary artery disease or a heart attack.

Nuts may help lower cholesterol by simply replacing less healthy foods in your diet.

"Nuts may not be the key to cardiovascular health, but adding nuts to a balanced, healthful diet can take you one step away from heart disease," says Dr. Harvey B. Simon, editor-in-chief of "Health Watch."

However, there isn't hard evidence for the benefits of nuts to your heart. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) only allows food companies to say evidence suggests but does not prove that eating nuts reduces heart disease risk.

Most nuts contain at least some substances that are good for your heart. However, while nuts are

# ANNIVERSARY



Then: Thomas and Antoinette Herman on their wedding day ... and



Thomas and Antoinette Herman ... Now

## Herman Northampton natives celebrate 50th anniversary

Thomas and Antoinette (Sayuk) Herman of Endicott, N.Y., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8.

They were married at St. John the Baptist Greek Catholic Church, Northampton, in 1964.

After honeymooning in the Poconos, they settled in Endicott, where they still reside.

Tom retired from IBM after 30 years

in 1992.

Toni worked as a nurse before pursuing her many interests including sewing, volunteering and spending time with her grandchildren.

They celebrated the anniversary with their children: daughter Donna and her husband, Steve Sisson, and son, Tom Herman, and his wife, Lori; and grandchildren: Andrea, Daniel, Caroline, Alex and Alyson, at a dinner at The Owego Treadway Inn & Conference Center, Owego, N. Y., over the holidays.

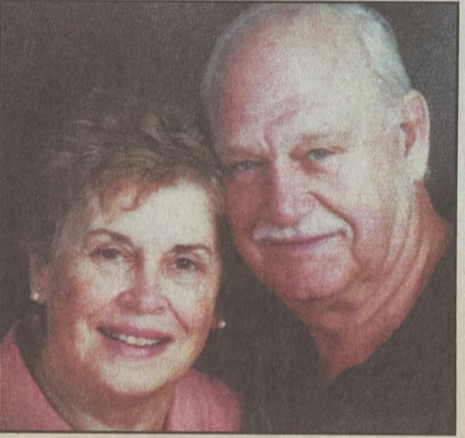
## Rivers Coplay residents celebrate golden wedding anniversary

Larry and Connie Rivers of Coplay will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 8 with a dinner hosted by their family at The Hanoverville Roadhouse, Bethlehem.

The couple has two children: Cheri Schneider and her husband, Gino, both of Hellertown, and Patrick Rivers and his wife, Kathy, both of Whitehall; and four grandchildren: Jaimie and Nick Schneider and Tianna and Patrick Rivers.

Connie is the daughter of Miriam Azar and the late Harold Azar.

Larry is the son of the late Cecile



Mr. and Mrs. Larry and Connie Rivers (Rivers) Wedde, Jule Rivers and stepfather Dr. Theodore Wedde.

loaded with nutrition, they are also high in calories; as much as 80 percent of a nut is fat. Two ounces of nuts a week appears to help lower heart disease risk.

Nuts don't vary a lot in caloric content. Almonds are on the low end with 160 calories per ounce. Macadamias are on the high end with 204 calories per ounce.

Walnuts, almonds, macadamia nuts, hazelnuts and pecans are considered very good for your

heart. Walnuts. While all nuts contain heart-healthy omega-3 fats, walnuts have high amounts of alpha linoleic acid (ALA). Research has suggested that ALA may help heart arrhythmias, and a 2006 Spanish study suggested that walnuts were as effective as olive oil at reducing inflammation and oxidation in the arteries after eating a fatty meal.

Almonds. These nuts contain more calcium than any other nut, making them a great food for overall health. They are rich in fiber and vitamin E, an antioxidant that helps fight dangerous inflammation and possibly health conditions such as lung cancer and age-related cognitive decline.

Macadamias. Although high in fat, macadamias supply good levels of the healthy mono-unsaturated variety. They're a rich source of fiber and contain minerals including magnesium, calcium and potassium.

Hazelnuts. These are a good source of folate, which plays a key role in keeping homocysteine within normal levels. Homocysteine is an amino acid which has been associated with heart problems as well as conditions like Parkinson's disease.

Pecans. These are packed with plant sterols. Pecans are also antioxidant-rich which helps prevent the plaque formation that causes hardening of the arteries. They're rich in oleic acid, the healthy fat found in olives and avocado. As a good source of vitamin B3, pecans help fight fatigue.

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# Reacting to the issue of age

Well, it happened again: Newspaper readers saw for themselves how vastly different we are in our perception of "old age."

A headline in a recent Southwest Florida paper read: "Elderly man injured in motorcycle accident."

The first paragraph of the story told us the "elderly man" was 60 years of age.

I snorted when I saw that, thinking once again that the paper doesn't have a clue about readers' sensitivities.

Of course it would not have been politically correct for me to say anything. I work there as a weekly columnist and I don't want to criticize my colleagues.

But I was happy to see a letter to the editor reacting to the "elderly" headline.

"How old was the person who wrote the story? Twelve?" questioned the reader.

Just for the record, the writer was twenty-something. Perhaps to someone that age, 60 is "elderly."

For the most part, the staffs on many small papers are young. They view the world through lenses that won't be clouded with cataracts for at least a few decades. When that time does come, their perception of "old age" will have been greatly altered.

Just for fun, I interviewed some senior citizens, asking them what age they consider to be "elderly."

Most thought we get to be "elderly" at 80. But those I interviewed who were already 80 weren't ready to concede they were "elderly."

It's interesting the way our concept of old age has changed over the years.

When actress Andrea Martin learned "Pippin" was being revived on Broadway and was going to be staged as a circus, she wanted a part.

But when she was offered the role of Pippin's grandmother, Berthe, she balked.

The role called for her to be "a little old 66-year-old lady" in a wheelchair singing about aging.

"I am the age the character is singing about, and in the 40 years since the show first ran, 66 has changed," she said.

She further argued that it's now common for people to live to be in their 90s - and for many people, 90 today is nothing like it was decades ago.

She made her point well and the role was rewritten for her to be what they called "a granny with attitude." She even gets to do a trapeze act without the benefit of silks or wires.

I agree with her point about 90 being nothing like it once was.

My maternal grandmother died at 90. But to me she was "old" for about three decades before that. Mostly, she sat on the porch on a rocker and chatted with her friends.

Besides cooking, I don't know one other activity she did.

All around me I see

## WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
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today's 90-year-olds enjoying an active life. I keep a photo on the desktop of my computer that shows my friend Ginger in a stunning turquoise cocktail dress dancing with my husband.

Ginger is 93. And her only complaint in life is that all her dancing partners are dying off and she doesn't get to dance every number like she used to.

Ginger still dances like her namesake, Ginger Rogers, and I feel good just watching her.

My friends Ed and Debbie Higgins are terrific kayakers who gladly give their time to teach others to kayak.

What pleases Ed, he says, are the number of 80-year-olds who come to him and ask if they are too old to learn kayaking.

"They get in a kayak and love being on the water. I'm amazed at how many people like that go out and buy kayaks," Ed says. "A whole new world opens up to them."

To help beginner kayakers know where to go kayaking, Ed and Deb just wrote a book called "Paddles in Paradise." It's about the best places to paddle in Southwest Florida.

I love what Ed wrote in the forward of the book:

"Our children and grandchildren think we are down here in Florida growing old. Boy, have we and our friends fooled them," he wrote.

Just for the record, I think Ed is sixty-something but I'm not exactly sure. Age isn't something that normally comes up.

Oh, sure, we make vague jokes about age. We say things like, "What can you expect at our age?"

But truth be told, we all expect quite a lot.

We expect to go dancing several times a week, we expect to go kayaking at least once a week, and we expect to bike at least 20 miles as many times a week as we have time.

Our days are more limited by time constraints than by age.

We do complain about slowing down and the fact that we can't last as long at physical things as we could ten years ago.

My husband, who can kayak four hours without tiring, complains that he can't go for six hours like he used to.

None of us offer him any pity because we're all at the stage where we tire after two hours of paddling in the heat.

Today, as David came in the door from biking 25 miles in the wind, he complained: "I'm getting old. I have to work a lot harder to do this."

I told him he's not getting old.

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# An 'August' ensemble cast

"August: Osage County" is an embarrassment of (rhymes with riches). The men in the film based on the 2008 Pulitzer Prize-winning play for drama by Tulsa, Okla., native Tracey Letts (who also wrote the film's screenplay) are deserving of equal-opportunity insults.

"August: Osage County" is a film to relish. The "August: Osage County" sauce is hot. Oscar-nominated Julia Roberts, as Barbara Weston (best supporting actor, female), and Meryl Streep, as Barbara's mother, Violet Weston (best actor, female), lay it on thick.

Roberts and Streep, as Barbara and Violet Weston, respectively, not only chew the scenery, they chew out everyone in sight — especially the actors playing their equally unlikeable relatives — and spit them out with gusto.

"August: Osage County" takes place in the big Oklahoma home of Violet where the Weston family gathers following the disappearance of patriarch, Beverly (Sam Shepherd in a nice turn), a would-be poet and bonafide drunkard.

Director John Wells (director, "The Company Men," 2010; executive producer, TV's "ER" and "The West Wing") gives his actors free rein — and they're not chicken. Roberts, Streep and the entire cast get down and dirty — well, at least argumentative and foul-mouthed — although they do wrestle Barbara to the floor during the dinner table scene.

Wells, collaborating with director of photography Adriano Goldman, lets us savor Oklahoma vistas, which include odd can-shaped bales of hay; glimpses a small-town main street where the rusty mechanical arm of an oil well pumps away in the middle of it; and makes us believe Julia Roberts as a good ole gal moving on down the highway behind the wheel of an old two-tone white and tan Ford 250 pickup.

Roberts is riveting. She's deglammed for the role, which plays against her often America's sweetheart casting.

Just when you wondered why Streep's nominated for yet another Oscar (a record-breaking 18; she's received three), you see this film and you realize why. As the cancer-battling matriarch, Streep is unflinching and yet nuanced, soul-baring and heart rending.

This is an astounding ensemble.

Chris Cooper (Charlie Aiken) creates yet another of his indelible characters: here, a moral compass, a decent man, and long-suffering, steadfast husband.

Margo Martindale (Mattie Fae Aiken) is over-the-top fabulousness as his wife. She's unlikable until — but that would be telling.

Julianne Nicholson

## MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



(Ivy Weston), Violet's daughter, is remarkably subtle, strong, and yet, we learn, extremely vulnerable.

Juliette Lewis (Karen Weston), as the third daughter, conveys a pushy sexiness.

Demot Mulrone (Steve Huberbrecht), as Karen's high-stakes real estate, Ferrari-driving boyfriend, is smooth as a snake.

Benedict Cumberbatch (Little Charles Aiken) is superb as a sad, confused loner.

Ewan McGregor (Bill Fordham), Barbara Weston's husband, fades into his role comfortably like a pair of old jeans.

Abigail Breslin (Jean Fordham), is wonderful as the Fordhams' mixed-up teen daughter.

Misty Upham (Johnna Monevata) avoids cliché as a sensitive, caring and aware Native American.

Each of the "August" malcontents — and August they most certainly are — has a discreet charm that makes their foibles and failures endearing, and the film not only bearable, but celebratory — a minor classic of American upper middle class dysfunctionality — not unlike the films, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1958) and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf" (1966).

Since Letts wrote the screenplay, he's not putting words into the mouths of his characters. They're already full of, ahem, vinegar.

Letts has kept the script mostly intact. Many of the play's acute observations remain. For example: "The lies we tell to give us comfort."

The score by composer Gustavo Santaolalla is spare and not perfect.

There are several intertwining story lines, which we'll let you discover on your own — and discover them you should.

"August: Osage County" is a nice film to visit, but you wouldn't want to live in it.

"August: Osage County," MPAA rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for language including sexual references, and for drug material; Genre: Drama; Run time: 2 hrs., 1 min.; Distributed by The Weinstein Company.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** "August: Osage County" was filmed on location in Bartlesville, Pawhuska and Lake Tenkiller State Park, Okla.

"Lay Down Sally" by Eric Clapton is prominently heard on the soundtrack.

**Box Office, Jan. 31:** "Ride Along" cruised along at No. 1, three weeks in a row, with \$12.3 million, a typically low figure on Super Bowl weekend, \$92.9 million, three weeks;

2. "Frozen" (two Oscar nominations: animated film, song: "Let It Go"), \$9.3 million, \$360 million, 11 weeks; 3. "That Awkward Moment," \$9 million, opening; 4. "The Nut Job," \$7.6 million, \$50.2 million, three weeks; 5. "Lone Survivor," \$7.2 million, \$104.8 million, six weeks; 6. "Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit," \$5.4 million, \$38.9 million, three weeks; 7. "Labor Day," \$5.3 million, opening; 8. "American Hustle" (10 Oscar nominations: picture, director: David O. Russell, original screenplay: Russell, Eric Singer; actor male: Christian Bale, actor female: Amy Adams, supporting actor male: Bradley Cooper, supporting actor female: Jennifer Lawrence, and costume, production design, editing), \$4.3 million, \$133.6 million, eight weeks; 9. "The Wolf of Wall Street" (five Oscar nominations: picture, director: Martin Scorsese, screenplay: Terrence Winter, actor male: Leonardo DiCaprio, supporting actor male: Jonah Hill), \$3.5 million, \$104 million, six weeks; 10. "I, Frankenstein," \$3.5 million, \$14.5 million, two weeks

**Unreel, Feb. 4:** "The Lego Movie," PG: Chris Pratt, Elizabeth Banks, Will Arnett and Morgan Freeman are among the voice talents in the animation feature. A Lego minifigure tries to stop an evil Lego from gluing the universe together in the action comedy.

"The Monuments Men," PG-13: A World War II platoon must rescue art masterpieces from the Nazis. George Clooney directs himself, Cate Blanchette, Matt Damon and Bill Murray in the action film-biography based on a true story.

"Vampire Academy," PG-13: Daniel Waters ("Mean Girls") directs Zoey Deutch, Lucy Fry, Danila Kozlovsky and Sarah Hyland in the horror comedy based on Richelle Mead's best-selling novels.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, [thelehighvalleypress.com](http://thelehighvalleypress.com); the Times-News web site, [tnonline.com](http://tnonline.com); and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, and [wdiy.org](http://wdiy.org), where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: [pwillistein@tnonline.com](mailto:pwillistein@tnonline.com). You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul Willistein on Facebook.

TAKE A DATE

## Oscar Contest Entry Form

Here is the entry form for the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section "Readers Pick the Oscars" recipients contest for the 86th Academy Awards:

### Actor, Male

- Christian Bale, "American Hustle"
- Bruce Dern, "Nebraska"
- Leonardo DiCaprio, "The Wolf of Wall Street"
- Chiwetel Ejiofor, "12 Years A Slave"
- Matthew McConaughey, "Dallas Buyers Club"

### Supporting Actor, Male

- Barkhad Abdi, "Captain Phillips"
- Bradley Cooper, "American Hustle"
- Jonah Hill, "The Wolf of Wall Street"
- Michael Fassbender, "12 Years A Slave"
- Jared Leto, "Dallas Buyers Club"

### Actor, Female

- Amy Adams, "American Hustle"
- Cate Blanchett, "Blue Jasmine"
- Sandra Bullock, "Gravity"
- Judi Dench, "Philomena"
- Meryl Streep, "August: Osage County"

### Supporting Actor, Female

- Sally Hawkins, "Blue Jasmine"
- Julia Roberts, "August: Osage County"
- Lupita Nyong'o, "12 Years A Slave"
- Jennifer Lawrence, "American Hustle"
- June Squibb, "Nebraska"

### Director

- Alfonso Cuarón, "Gravity"
- Steve McQueen, "12 Years a Slave"
- David O. Russell, "American Hustle"
- Martin Scorsese, "The Wolf of Wall Street"
- Alexander Payne, "Nebraska"

### Motion Picture

- "American Hustle"
- "Captain Phillips"
- "Dallas Buyers Club"
- "Gravity"
- "Her"
- "Nebraska"
- "Philomena"
- "12 Years A Slave"
- "The Wolf of Wall Street"

### Animated Feature

- "The Croods"  "Despicable Me 2"  "Ernest & Celestine"
- "Frozen"  "The Wind Rises"

### Contest instructions

Email your Oscar Contest Entry Form to: [jfisher@tnonline.com](mailto:jfisher@tnonline.com); mail Entry Form to: Jennifer Fisher, The Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa., 18015, or drop off Entry Form 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, and The Press, 1633

N. 26th St. (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall Township. Include name, address, telephone number and email. Your contact information will not be published. One entry per person. Entry deadline: 5 p.m. Feb. 28. In event of tie for most number of correct choices, earliest entry determines winner.

## Entries open for Student Poetry Project

Submissions are now being accepted for the ninth annual award-winning Lehigh Valley Press Student Poetry Project.

In celebration of National Poetry Month in April, poems will be selected in each of the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories and published in the April 23 and 24 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

The student in each of the three categories whose poem is selected for publication on the front page of the Focus section may have his or her photo published, with the permission of the student's parent or guardian.

Also, three students in each of these categories will be invited to read his or her poem and be interviewed on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. April 21, WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Radio, 88.1 FM, [wdiy.org](http://wdiy.org).

The entry guidelines: 1. The Student Poetry Project is open to Lehigh Val-

ley elementary school, middle school and high school public, parochial, private, charter, cyber and home-school students in the circulation areas of the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers (Salisbury Press, East Penn Press, Parkland Press, Northwestern Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press, Catasauqua Press, Northampton Press and Bethlehem Press).

2. Poems are to not exceed one typed, doubled-spaced, maximum 60-space line on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch page.

3. Each student may submit one poem, which must be his or her original composition.

4. Email submissions are preferred. One poem is to be submitted per email.

5. Multiple printed versions of poems from a classroom may be submitted in one envelope.

6. Entries must be

received by U.S. Mail or email by 5 p.m. March 15.

7. Permission of a parent or guardian is required for a student's photo to be taken and published in the Focus section in the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites.

8. Copies of poems will not be returned.

9. Include student name, age, grade, school, school district, telephone number of parent or guardian for contact information only (the phone number will not be published or shared).

10. Email your poem, with Student Poetry Project in the subject line to: [lvpoetryproject@gmail.com](mailto:lvpoetryproject@gmail.com), or mail to: Student Poetry Project, The Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa., 18015.

Questions and information: George Van Doren, [lvpresspoetrycontest@gmail.com](mailto:lvpresspoetrycontest@gmail.com)

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 10 a.m. Sunday Worship  
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 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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**St. Andrew's Episcopal fundraiser**



Marianne and Paul LeMenager, members of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Allentown, enjoy ice cream sundaes after their dinner during Friendly's Family Fun Night recently in support of the youth group's fundraiser at the restaurant.



A raffle winner is picked by Young Adults in the Church leaders Matthew Todaro and Anna Jefferies, of Bethlehem, near the end of the YAC fundraiser for St. Andrew's community kitchen project. Rich Fischl, coordinator of the Friendly's Family Fun Night event, and Audrey Levan, raffle table organizer, represent the east Allentown church alongside Bethlehem's border. The raffle was in addition to the customary donation of 10 percent from diners' checks at the restaurant on Catasauqua Road which hosts fundraisers for local organizations. The youth group has been raising money for almost a year to continue the rehabilitation of the church's kitchen which supports a variety of activities.

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**Thurs., Feb. 6:** Potato leek soup, sausage sandwich in sauce with green peppers and onions, macaroni salad, fresh seedless grapes.  
**Fri., Feb. 7:** Chicken pot pie, seasoned carrots, tossed salad with ranch dressing, wheat roll with margarine, fresh Clementine.  
**Monday, Feb. 10:** Salisbury steak with gravy, loaded mashed potatoes, creamed corn, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.  
**Tuesday, Feb. 11:** Baked ziti, Romano vegetable blend, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.  
**Wednesday, Feb. 12:** Cream of chicken vegetable soup, pork rib barbecue, cabbage and noodles, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, Mandarin oranges.  
**Thursday, Feb. 13:** New England clam chowder, smoked turkey-salami and provolone with lettuce and tomato on a roll with mustard, marinated vegetable salad, fresh pineapple tidbits.  
**Friday, Feb. 14:** Happy Valentine's Day. Chicken breast stuffed with broccoli and cheese, seasoned rice pilaf, Waldorff salad, fresh baked roll with margarine, strawberry cream shortcake.

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**Friday, Feb. 7:** Dill baked fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, multigrain bread, banana.  
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**Wednesday, Feb. 12:** Veal parmesan, rotini with sauce, butternut squash, wheat bread, diced pears.  
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**Friday, Feb. 14:** Baked breaded Pollack, vegetable rice, Mediterranean medley, wheat bread, orange.

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Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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| 8 | 2 | 9 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 3 |
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| 6 | 4 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 8 | 2 |
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### Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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See cryptogram answer on page B6

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals Y

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### PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

**HOO'S HOO**

ACROSS

- 1 Nano and Shuffle
- 6 Lion group
- 11 Be in accord (with)
- 15 Loses firmness
- 19 Stairway post
- 20 Eyelid makeup
- 21 Albany-Buffalo waterway
- 23 "The Piano" star
- 25 Like a lens for seeing the big picture?
- 26 Environs
- 27 Goaded (on)
- 28 Clutter
- 29 Southern beauty
- 30 Ignited
- 31 Fetch
- 32 "All the President's Men" actor
- 34 One who designs something
- 36 Barely obtain, with "out"
- 37 "— certainly will not!"
- 38 Lateral or cycle lead-in
- 39 2012-13 American League MVP Miguel
- 42 Warm, as leftovers
- 47 Refinery waste
- 50 Suffix with beat
- 52 Sit-up muscles
- 53 '60s hipster
- 55 Actress Fanning
- 56 — number (speed ratio)
- 57 Prior to
- 58 Teacher's union: Abbr.
- 59 D.C. VIP
- 60 Mille — (Minnesota county)
- 61 St. Louis landmark
- 62 Dejected
- 63 Joan of —
- 64 Timid
- 65 Coup d'— (revolution)
- 66 Lecherous guy
- 67 To the — power
- 68 Bites lightly
- 69 Matted earth
- 70 Enjoyed
- 71 Whodunit cry
- 74 Greet warmly
- 77 Horseshoe's place
- 78 "This — outrage!"
- 79 Be on TV
- 80 Many an heir
- 81 Very old Olds
- 82 — Domini
- 83 Italy's Villa d'—
- 84 Writing fluid
- 85 Sty animal
- 86 Olive — (Popeye's gal)
- 87 Belgian river to the North Sea
- 88 Be livid

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- 90 Gillette tools
- 93 Indigo, e.g.
- 95 Operated
- 97 Mimicker
- 98 Starbucks orders
- 103 Old Los Angeles Times gossip columnist
- 108 Teapot part
- 109 "The Simpsons" merchant
- 110 Phony name
- 111 "I — you so!"
- 112 Parts of hulls
- 113 Alternative to Fox Sports
- 114 Hockey face-off spot
- 116 New York Bay explorer
- 118 Shin-covering footwear
- 119 At the acme
- 120 Singer Della
- 121 Fabric unit
- 122 First lady after Eleanor
- 123 Fees
- 124 Was over
- DOWN
- 1 Split 50-50
- 2 Illinois city
- 3 Little birds with big eyes
- 4 Oscar — Hoya
- 5 Cagey
- 6 Connect to get power
- 7 Like some pheasants and ducks
- 8 Former Acura model
- 9 Act
- 10 Slip up
- 11 Gem seller
- 12 From Erin
- 13 Tries to buy at auction
- 14 Fat foot spec
- 15 More stable
- 16 — Saxon
- 17 Family name in wine
- 18 Lustrous
- 22 Hack
- 24 Main female characters
- 28 Does some modifying
- 31 Storage box
- 32 Depression president
- 33 Noble
- 35 Tycoon on "The Girls Next Door"
- 40 Like some kitschy yellow phones
- 41 Pumps (up)
- 43 "Airport" Oscar winner
- 44 Joyful feelings
- 45 "Scarface"
- 46 Tries to find diagnostically
- 47 Know-it-alls
- 48 Big name in French lexicography
- 49 Precise
- 51 S&L holding
- 54 "— la-la!"
- 70 Vocalized for the doc
- 71 Next of —
- 72 Perturbs
- 74 1992 and '96 also-ran
- 75 180 on the road
- 76 Influx of forty-niners
- 89 Rubs out
- 91 Unlucky
- 92 Chafes at
- 94 Nevertheless
- 96 Observe
- 99 Coral colonists
- 100 Gave lip to
- 101 Fight against
- 102 Soaked up some rays
- 103 — Sack (footbag brand)
- 104 Kagan of justice
- 105 Beany
- 106 Outmoded
- 107 Pitted scars
- 112 Lotto relative
- 113 Early garden
- 115 Steal from
- 116 On an ad — basis
- 117 Suffix with strict

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See crossword answer on page B6

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners and Planning Commission will hold a joint workshop on February 18, 2014 at 7PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa.

PUBLIC NOTICE Online Auction Sale of Equipment The Heidelberg Township Board of Supervisors, 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA announces the sale of the following equipment on the online auction website Public Surplus at www.publicsurplus.com/sms/heidelbergtownship.pa/browse/home

The online auction will open at 8:00am on Monday, February 17, 2014 and close at 8:00am on Monday, March 17, 2014. Once opened the auction is accessible 24 hours a day.

Equipment for sale through online auction only: 1991 6610 Ford Tractor with Tiger Boom Mower attachment. 3,474 hours. Boom mower and all related accessories are off of the tractor. Transmission needs work.

1979 6604-A Raygo Rustler Vibratory Asphalt Roller. 4 cylinder Detroit engine rebuilt in 2008. Needs work.

Janice M. Meyers Heidelberg Township Administrator Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE The Borough Council of the Borough of Alburis, at its regular meeting to be held on Wednesday, February 12, 2014 commencing at 7:00 p.m. at the Alburis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburis, Pennsylvania 18011, will consider and may enact, an ordinance entitled and summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 41-802 OF THE ALBURIS CODIFIED ORDINANCES TO DESIGNATE A HANDICAPPED PARKING SPACE ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WEST FRONT STREET IN FRONT OF 44 WEST FRONT STREET UNTIL DECEMBER 31, 2017, UNLESS TERMINATED SOONER BY COUNCIL.

Copies of the full text of the proposed ordinance may be examined or obtained at cost at the Alburis Borough Hall at the address set forth above during regular business hours. The Alburis Borough Hall is accessible to the disabled. Please contact the Borough Executive Secretary at 610-966-4777 to arrange for any accommodations for a disability.

David G. Knerr, Esquire Solicitor Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday February 20, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

ROBERT RUHE MINOR SUBDIVISION #2013-201 REQUEST FOR MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAN REVIEW

An application to subdivide the property located at 2442 Huckleberry Road. The plan proposes to subdivide the 4.596-acre parcel into: Lot 1, containing 0.884 acres with 115.35 feet of frontage; Lot 2, containing 0.969 acres with 179.2 feet of frontage; Lot 3, containing the existing two-story dwelling and barn on 0.434 acres with 91.78 feet of frontage; Lot 4, containing 0.850 acres with 141.08 feet of frontage; Lot 5, containing 1.177 acres with 91.75 feet of frontage. All lots are proposed to be served by public water and sewer. The property is zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. Robert H. Ruhe is the owner and applicant.

CEDAR CREEK PARKWAY WEST MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2014-101 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the 142.3514-acre two-parcel property at 4200 Broadway. The plan proposes to construct two soccer fields, three additional parking-lots of 2, 22 and 48 spaces, and stormwater management facilities in Phase 1. The plan also proposes the construction of one soccer and one softball field, one concession and one restroom building, three parking lots of 2, 75 and 47 spaces, additional paved and stone internal driveways and interior stone pathways in future phases. The subject property is zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. County of Lehigh is the owner and applicant.

THE TOWNSHIP'S PROPOSED, NEW ZONING ORDINANCE and any other business that may be brought before the Planning Commission.

A copy of the proposed, new Zoning Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Committee of North Catasauqua will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, February 12, 2014 at 6:30 P.M. at the Borough Municipal Building, 1066 Fourth Street, N. Catasauqua, PA 18032. Items to come before the Committee are as follows:

1. JAMES JONES MINOR SUBDIVISION FINAL PLAN 507 HUNTER STREET R-1 RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT TWO (2) LOT RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION N. CATASAUQUA, PA 18032 TAX MAP 4SE1D, BLOCK 1F LOT 1

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

Feb. 5 Roy Stewart, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

SWL/01-27-2014 PMBDA #27-202-3234 CLOSING REQUIREMENTS FOR A PENNSYLVANIA MINORITY BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY LOAN TO KTHOMAS INC., d/b/a Dickey's Barbecue Pit (the "Borrower") IN THE AMOUNT OF \$115,000

The letter to the left of each document indicates who is responsible for preparing or obtaining the document. Counsel for the Borrower is designated as "B"; counsel for Pennsylvania Minority Business Development Authority ("PMBDA") is designated as "D".

All documents to be prepared by the Borrower must be submitted to Counsel for PMBDA for review in advance of the closing. FAILURE TO DO SO MAY RESULT IN A POSTPONEMENT OF THE CLOSING.

Attached to the end of this list is a detailed outline of the insurance requirements that must be satisfied before closing can be scheduled.

Closing Documents 1 D Commitment Letter from PMBDA. 2 B Affidavit as to Payment of Costs of Project - executed by Authorized Representative of the Borrower. 3 B Insurance - the following insurance coverage, the requirements of which are set forth in more detail at the end of this document, must be satisfied in order to schedule closing: (a) Casualty coverage for the equipment (with PMBDA listed as loss payee). (b) Comprehensive general liability insurance, in an amount not less than \$1,000,000.00; and (c) Worker's compensation insurance. 4 D Loan Agreement - between PMBDA and the Borrower. 5 D Note - from the Borrower to PMBDA. 6 D Security Agreement and Financing Statements - from the Borrower to PMBDA. Additional documentation may be needed to assure a first priority security interest on equipment and all tangible and intangible business assets. 7 D Guaranty Agreement - by Karon Thomas. 8 D Deed/Lease - to the mortgaged property showing title or a leasehold interest in name of Borrower in the project site. 9 B Subsistence Certificate - of Secretary of Commonwealth or State as to registration and good standing of the Borrower, dated within sixty (60) days of the closing. 10 B Corporate Tax Lien Certificate - of Borrower. 11 B Certificate of Borrower's Authorized Representative - having as attachments: (a) Organizational documents, such as articles of incorporation; certificate of organization and operating agreement for a limited liability company, or a partnership agreement; (b) Bylaws; and (c) Resolutions or other authorizing action as to execution and delivery of all relevant loan documents, and performance of such additional acts as PMBDA may require; 12 D Mortgage - a first priority mortgage on the commercial property situate at 5441 Furnace Avenue, Philadelphia 13 D Mortgage - on the residential property owned by the Guarantor and Tahniha N. Burke-Thomas situate at 2661 Carroll Street, Philadelphia, PA. This shall be a second priority mortgage subject only to a mortgage in favor of HFC Beneficial. 14 D Borrower's Affidavit 15 D Confession Acknowledgement - that the Borrower and the Guarantor understand the Confession of Judgment provisions of the Loan documents. 16a D UCC Search - of the following records with copies of financing statements including collateral: (a) Pennsylvania Department of State. Bringdown of the UCC Search - with copies of any financing statements not provided with initial UCC search due at closing if the initial UCC search did not show the PMBDA's filing. 17a D Judgment, Docket and Lien Search - of following court records: (and "bringdown" at closing) in Philadelphia County, of the Borrower and Guarantor. 17b D Bringdown of the Judgment, Docket & Lien Search - due at closing; in the above named counties. 18 D Contractor Responsibility Clearances - for the Borrower and Guarantor. 19 B Assignment of Life Insurance Policy - on the life of Karon Thomas in the amount of at least \$115,000. 20 B Landlord's Waiver - from the owner of the Premises where the Borrower's equipment and other fixed assets are located. 21 B Estoppel Letter - by HFC Beneficial in connection with their mortgage on the property at 2661 Carroll Street, Philadelphia, PA. 22 B Property Reports - ordered by PMBDA of the two properties to be mortgaged to secure the Loan. 23 B Franchise Agreement - between Dickey's Barbecue Pit and the Borrower. FILING OF FINANCING STATEMENTS & MORTGAGE RECORDING: (a) UCC-1 was filed in Pennsylvania Department of State. (b) Mortgage recording for 5441 Furnace Avenue property in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. (c) Mortgage recording for 2661 Carroll Street property in Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania. INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS NOTE: ALL PARTIES ARE URGED TO PROVIDE THESE INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS TO THEIR CARRIERS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO AVOID CLOSING DELAYS. CERTIFICATES SHOWING THAT THE FOLLOWING COVERAGES ARE IN PLACE MUST BE RECEIVED BY PMBDA BEFORE A CLOSING CAN BE SCHEDULED. INSURANCE BINDERS ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE. IN ORDER TO SET A CLOSING DATE FOR A LOAN, THE EFFECTIVE PERIOD OF EACH POLICY SHOULD EXTEND TO APPROXIMATELY ONE YEAR FROM THE DATE OF CLOSING. With respect to all insurance, such policies shall be endorsed to provide that: (i) the insurers thereunder waive all rights of subrogation against PMBDA, any right of set off and counterclaim and any other right to deduction whether by attachment or otherwise; (ii) such insurance is primary without right of contribution of any other insurance carried by or on behalf of PMBDA; and (iii) if such insurance is cancelled by the insurer for any reason whatsoever (including without limitation, nonpayment of premium) or any substantial change is made in the coverage that affects the interests of PMBDA, such cancellation or substantial change is not to be effective as to PMBDA until thirty (30) days after receipt by PMBDA of notice sent to PMBDA as specified in the Loan Agreement. Certificate Holder (Additional Named Insured/Lender's Loss Payee): Pennsylvania Minority Business Development Authority Commonwealth Keystone Building 400 North Street Fourth Floor - M East Harrisburg, PA 17120 After a loan has been closed insurance is monitored by PMBDA until Loan is paid in full. THEREFORE, WE NEED TO SEE CURRENT CERTIFICATES AS PROOF OF COVERAGE UNTIL THE LOAN HAS BEEN PAID IN FULL TO PMBDA. REQUIRED COVERAGES: Business Personal Property or Machinery and Equipment Coverage. PMBDA requires an all risk hazard insurance policy covering physical loss or damage including fire and extended coverage, collapse, liquid damage, flood (to the extent required below), earthquake and comprehensive boiler/machinery coverage (if applicable), written on a replacement cost basis in an amount not less than the full insurable value of the Equipment (the Total Project Cost), as determined, upon request of PMBDA, not more than once annually by an appraiser or rating bureau satisfactory to PMBDA. PMBDA shall be listed as a loss payee on the policy in a standard clause with the understanding that any obligation imposed upon Borrower (including without limitation, the liability to pay premiums) shall be the sole obligation of Borrower and not that of PMBDA. All coverage shall be written with a valid agreed amount endorsement and in a sufficient amount to prevent any coinsurance penalty. General Liability Coverage. PMBDA requires general liability insurance, in an amount not less than \$1,000,000, which policy shall include coverage of all buildings and improvements now or hereafter erected upon the Premises on which the Equipment is located. Worker's Compensation Insurance. Feb. 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE:

COPLAY BOROUGH LIBRARY BOARD BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough Library Board has set the following time and day of the week to hold their regular monthly meetings for 2014 in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 at 7:00 P.M. on the second Thursday of the month.

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary

Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Twp. Storage, 2739 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, will sell by public auction the following units on Friday, February 28th, 2014 @ 10:00 AM:

- Unit # 15 - Mary Ann McCombs - Household Goods
Unit # 45 - Tony Donley - Household Goods
Unit # 61 - Candy Behler - Tools, Battery Charger, Boxes
Unit # 68 - John Necessary - Household, Table, Bottles
Unit # 72 - Robert McDonal - Household Goods, Boxes, Paint
Unit # 75 - Madiline Uldaneta - Bed, Bags, Household Goods
Unit # 93 - Yvonne Cummings - Tables, Salon Equipment, Boxes
Unit #115 - Mimi Iwelu - Bags, Boxes, Cans
Unit #141 - Stacy Baret - Washer, Couch, Household Goods
Unit #202 - Maria D. Batista - Refrigerator, Bed, Chairs, Household Goods
Unit #217 - Nicole Chasser - Mattress Boxspring, Boxes, Lamps, Table
Unit #222/207 - Claudio Revelo - Household Products
Unit #225 - Robert Hubbard - Furniture, Piano, Blankets
Unit #240 - Dudd Flanagan II - TV, Shelves, Backpack, Desk, Chest
Unit #257 - Alexandra Zavitsky - Boxes, Couch, Bags
Unit #272 - Victoria Fairbairn - Boxes, Totes, Household Supplies
Unit #278 - Nicole E. Zettlemoyer - TV, Bags, Fishing Rod, Clothing
Unit #314 - Susan Palmer - Furniture, Household Goods
Unit #342 - Douglas B. Rettberg - Refrigerator, A/C Units, Dressers, Totes
Unit #362 - Sara Rivera - Sofa, Bedroom Set, Household Goods
Unit #372 - Julio Delgado - Bikes, DVD's, Lamps, Tool Box
Unit #378 - Tina Singleton - Chairs, Boxspring Mattress, Lamp, Boxes
Unit #511 - Alex Batista - Household Goods, Clothes, Table, Refrigerator
Unit #532 - Tiffany Johnson - Pool Table, Boxes, Bins, Toys
Unit #536 - Nellisa Morales - Dresser, Table, Couch, A/C Unit, Boxes
Unit #1007 - Anthony Callender - 1990 Nissan
Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 17th day of February, 2014, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending the Code of the Township of Bethlehem to set the Powers and Duties, Compensation and Bonding Requirements for the Tax Collector.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. \_\_\_\_\_ - 14

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 01-12, THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, BY ADDING CHAPTER 60 "TAX COLLECTOR" TO SET THE POWERS AND DUTIES, COMPENSATION AND BONDING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE TAX COLLECTOR AND REVISING ANY PROVISIONS OF THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM INCONSISTENT THEREWITH.

WHEREAS, Act 188 of 2012 and Act 166 of 2012 of the Pennsylvania General Assembly amended the First-Class Township Code and Local Tax Collection Law, respectively; and

WHEREAS, Act 188 of 2012 requires that voters of First Class Townships elect a Tax Collector at the 2013 municipal election; and

WHEREAS, Act 188 of 2012 changed the status of Treasurer from an elected office to an appointed office; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Bethlehem, in order to comply with the new laws, must enact an ordinance to set the powers and duties, compensation and bonding requirements for the Tax Collector.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Code of the Township of Bethlehem is hereby amended with the addition of Chapter 60, "Tax Collector" as follows:

§60 - 1. Definitions.

The following words and phrases, when used in this Ordinance, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section:

ASSOCIATION - A partnership, limited partnership or any other form of unincorporated enterprise, owned or conducted by two or more persons other than a private trust or decedent's estate.

CORPORATION - A corporation, joint-stock association, business trust or banking institution which is organized under the laws of this Commonwealth, the United States or any other state, territory, foreign country or dependency.

PERSON - Every natural person, association or corporation.

TAX COLLECTOR - The duly elected Tax Collector of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

TOWNSHIP - The Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

TREASURER - The duly appointed Treasurer of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

§60 - 2. Powers And Duties.

A. The Tax Collector shall be the collector of all taxes levied within the Township by the Board of Commissioners empowered to levy taxes. The Tax Collector shall, in addition to the powers, perform all duties and be subject to all the obligations and responsibilities for the collection of such taxes as are now vested and conferred upon or imposed upon by the First Class Township Code.

B. The Tax Collector shall, on a regular and timely basis, provide the Treasurer with a true, verified statement, in writing, for all taxes collected during the period.

(1) Such statement shall set forth the names of the taxable person, the amount collected from each person, the discounts granted or penalties assessed to each person, if any, and the total amount of taxes received, discounts granted and penalties applied.

(2) The statement shall be submitted to the Treasurer on a Tax Collector's report form provided by the Township.

C. The Tax Collector shall prepare an annual statement summarizing the taxes collected for the year. The annual statement shall be submitted to the Treasurer on or before the 31st day of January of each year. The annual statement shall be submitted to the Treasurer on the Annual Report form provided by the Township.

D. Within sixty (60) days after the close of each calendar year, the Tax Collector shall file an annual report as required by law.

E. The Tax Collector shall provide written tax certifications concerning the payment or nonpayment of Township taxes upon request by the public.

F. The Tax Collector, with the approval of the Board of Commissioners, may appoint a deputy tax collector, in accordance with Section 22 of the Local Tax Collection Law, 72 P.S. §5511.22.

§60 - 3. Compensation of tax Collector.

The compensation to be paid to the Tax Collector for the collection of taxes assessed and levied in the Township of Bethlehem is hereby fixed at a salary of One Dollar (\$1.00) per year.

§60 - 4. Bonding Requirements

The Township shall establish the bonding requirement for the Tax Collector and payment thereof by resolution of the Board of Commissioners from time to time and pursuant to the Pennsylvania First Class Township Code and all other applicable laws.

§60 - 5. Space To Be Provided By Township

The Township may provide space in the Municipal Building for use by the Tax Collector.

§60 - 6. Reimbursement For Expenses

The Township will pay for reasonable expenses of telephone and postal services, office supplies, photocopying and printing associated with the business of tax collection, upon approval of a purchase order and receipt of an invoice.

SECTION 2. The definition of COLLECTOR in Sections 240-19, 240-30 and 240-51 of Chapter 240 of Ordinance 01-12, shall be deleted and replaced as follows:

"COLLECTOR - The duly elected Tax Collector of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania or the deputy tax collector appointed in accordance with Section 22 of the Local Tax Collection Law, 72 P.S. §5511.22."

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable and if any provisions thereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been enacted had such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision(s) not been included herein.

SECTION 4. REPEALER.

All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are specifically repealed.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE.

This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after enactment.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Bethlehem Township 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION MEETING

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Catasauqua will hold a meeting:

DATE: Wednesday, February 12, 2014
TIME: 6:00 P.M.
PLACE: Catasauqua Municipal Building 118 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032

PURPOSE: General Business Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF BRIAN T. SHEAN, Deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

KRISTIN SHEAN, Administratrix c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

Feb. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITOR'S REPORT

Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Northwestern Lehigh School District for the auditors for the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2013, was filed on January 15, 2014, in the office of the Prothonotary, Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101-1614, and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the business office of the School District during normal business hours.

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 17, 2014 for the following:

Science Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111, ext. 1682 or barnetta@cliu.org Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 18, 2014.

Patricia T. Bader LCSJPB Board Chairperson Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ANNA LUE A. FENSTERMAKER a/k/a ANNALUE A. FENSTERMAKER, deceased, late of 4028 Main Street, Slatedale, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Barbara A. Eckhart Address: P.O. Box 115 Slatedale, PA 18079

Or to Estate Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esq. SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., February 20, 2014 for the following:

Coarse Paper Custodial & Maintenance Supplies Floor Supplies General Office Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolmall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcl.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 21, 2014.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, February 10, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 4-2014 (Second Hearing) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, SECTION 27-72, R-3, LOW/MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL; SECTION 27-73, R-3A, SPECIAL CARE COMMUNITY RESIDENTIAL AND SECTION 27-74, R-4, MEDIUM DENSITY RESIDENTIAL, REGARDING SETBACKS FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES. (- Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 5-2014 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR 2014 CONCRETE CURB AND SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS, CONTRACT NO. 14-01 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 6-2014 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A NO PARKING ZONE ALONG BOTH SIDES OF MUNICIPAL DRIVE BETWEEN MACARTHUR ROAD/SR 145 AND JOAB ROAD IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 7-2014 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 23 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING ADDITIONAL "STOP INTERSECTIONS" THROUGHOUT THE TOWNSHIP. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 8-2014 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, APPENDIX "M", THE OFFICIAL FEE SCHEDULE, BY AMENDING SUBSECTION M-18, CREATION BY UPDATING AND REVISING VARIOUS FEES. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

RESOLUTION NO. 2832 TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING CAMP WHITEHALL RATES FOR THE YEAR 2014. (BOC)

RESOLUTION NO. 2833 TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ESTABLISHING POOL PASS RATES FOR THE YEAR 2014. (BOC)

RESOLUTION NO. 2834 TITLE: A RESOLUTION GRANTING TERMINATION OF THE SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT IMPROVEMENTS AGREEMENT AND THE SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH GRACE WORSHIP CENTER. (DEVELOP)

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Dennis C. Hower FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Donald William Trump a/k/a Donald Trump a/k/a Donald W. Trump, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Gail S. Wojciechowski, Executor c/o Paul Johnston, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ELEANOR M. DAVIDOWICH, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Gregory G. Davidowich, Executor c/o Paul Johnston, Esquire 207 E. Main Street Macungie, PA, 18062

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ERIC DEAN LEISER A/K/A ERIC D. LEISER, late of the Township of Upper Milford, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

MICHAEL L. ORTIZ, EXECUTOR c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

Or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DOROTHY E. JACKSON, a/k/a DOROTHY E. STILLWELL, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

KENNETH F. SPENCE, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Patricia A. David, Co-Executrix CHERI L. ANGSTADT, Co-Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

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Patricia A. David, Co-Executrix CHERI L. ANGSTADT, Co-Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HAROLD R. WINTER, JR., late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: DENNIS DEAN WINTER, ADMINISTRATOR c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HARRIET R. EDWARDS, deceased, late of 1940 Turner Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Richard O. Edwards Address: 1002 Tega Cay Terrace The Villages, FL 32162 or to the Estate Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBIK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of LENORE BUSHMAN aka LENORE P. BUSHMAN, deceased, late of 1424 N. 25th Street, Allentown, PA 18104. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executrix or her attorney named below: Executrix: Hope Christman c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARK C. LENTZ, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration C.T.A. on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: LINDSEY E. LENTZ, EXECUTRIX c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of PHILOMENA JULIEN a/k/a PHILOMENA J. JULIEN, late of the Township of Salisbury, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration C.T.A. on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: JENNIFER J. JULIEN, Administratrix c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will fill the open position on the Board of Commissioners on Monday, February 10, 2014, at 7:00 pm at their regular Public Meeting in the Public Meeting Room of the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. /s/Dennis C. Hower FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RICHARD H. OPLINGER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Linda A. Ayala Carol A. Hurley 1810 Westbury Drive 151 Sherwood Drive Hoffman Estates, IL 60192 Cary, IL 60013 Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT S. MUTH, late of the Township of Upper Macungie, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: KAREN ANN THOMPSON, ADMINISTRATRIX c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of SABINA J. NIERER, deceased, late of S. Walnut Street, Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Edward O. Nierer Carol M. Lichtenwalner 13 N. Lincoln Ave. 414 S. Walnut St. Walnutport, PA 18088 Slatington, PA 18080 Alex F. Nierer 2570 Grove Street Slatington, PA 18080 Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of SUSAN J. SCHARTEL, a/k/a SUSAN JOAN SCHARTEL, a/k/a SUSAN SCHARTEL, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Thomas D. Nelson, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Feb. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary or of administration, to the persons named below. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorney and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. DALLA ZANNA, MARIA E. A/K/A MARIA ESTERINA DALLA ZANNA Late of: Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Executrix/Administrator: Lydia R. Dalla Zanna 18 East Federal Street Allentown, PA 18103 Attorney: Lee D. Mescolotto, Esquire 535 High Street P.O. Box 792 Pottstown, PA 19464 610-323-2900 Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, February 13, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 1, PART 6(A) OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES (RELATING TO POLICE PENSION PLAN) BY AMENDING SECTION 602(5)(B) TO COMPLY WITH MINIMUM SERVICE-RELATED DISABILITY PENSION REQUIREMENTS UNDER ACT 600 OF 1955, AS AMENDED. A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Randy Soriano Township Manager/Secretary Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), by the following corporation: The name of the Corporation is: WAGOUTBACK AMERICA, INC. Attorney: David B. Schwartz, Esquire 514 Fullerton Avenue, Suite 2 Whitehall, PA 18052 Feb. 5

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of incorporating a nonprofit corporation under the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177). The name of the Corporation is: Twins at Woodside I Homeowners Association Date of Incorporation: January 13, 2014 The corporation will serve as the unit owners association for Twins at Woodside I, a Planned Community under the Pennsylvania Uniform Planned Community Act. ZATOR LAW American Heritage Building 4400 Walbert Avenue at Ridgeview Drive Allentown, PA 18104 Feb. 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for: Contract No. 14-03 "2014 STREET RESURFACING" until February 26, 2014, Wednesday, at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be publically opened February 27, 2014, Thursday, at 3:00 p.m. This project requires Prevailing Minimum Wages. Forms can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, fax request to (610) 437-6963 or via our website at: www.whitehalltownship.com, under Administration, then Purchasing tab. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent Jan. 29, Feb. 5

DEADLINES

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALICE J. KERIN, deceased. Letters of Administration were issued January 29, 2014 to Paul L. Kerin. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same to the Administrator: PAUL KERIN 4385 Meadow Lane Allentown, PA 18104 Feb. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HELEN S. KRATZER, deceased late of 550 Main St, Apt 305, Slatington, Lehigh Co, PA 18080. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the below Executrix who requests all persons having claims or demands against the said estate of the Decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to: Sue E Fink, P O Box 14, 6051 Buckery Rd, Germansville, PA 18053. Feb. 5, 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday February 26, 2014 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals: ZHB-2013-24: The amended appeal of Andrew J. and Virginia M. Porcino seeking relief to establish and maintain a pre-fabricated storage building sales operation on their property located at 2089 PA Route 309 (Big Boy Hydraulics). The appellants are seeking (1) a favorable interpretation that is use is permitted via Section 12.28(c)(16); or (2) a favorable interpretation or a variance that the use is already allowed under prior Zoning Board case A-46-1989; or (3) a Special Exception approval per Section 12.26(c) regarding a use that is not specifically listed as permitted; or (4) a Similar Use Special Exception approval per Section 12.27(a) that the proposed use is similar to a lumber yard or a wholesaling use with incidental retail. The appellant also seeks front yard setbacks of Section 12.28(c)(16); a variance from the requirements of Section 12.36; and a variance from the requirements of Section 12.38 so as to maintain/retain (7) existing parking spaces. The subject property is zoned "IC-1", Industrial Commercial - 1. ZHB-2014-01: The appeal of Terry Fenstermaker (Terry & Jacqueline Fenstermaker record owners) seeking relief to have a new garage constructed on the property located at 3707 Huckleberry Road. The appellant is seeking variances to the accessory building setback requirements of Section 12.28(c)(2) as made applicable by 12.28(c)(1). The subject property is zoned "R-H", Rural Holding. Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer Feb. 5, 12

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