



SPORTS
District track
roundups
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MAY 23, 2012

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VALLEY

Rabid fox bites man

The Bethlehem Health Bureau has announced that a fox that attacked a man visiting the city has tested positive for rabies. The man was bitten May 16 on Stanford Road between Eaton Avenue and Shelbourne Drive. The fox was sent to the Pennsylvania Bureau of Laboratories for rabies testing.

A second man was also bitten by a fox May 16 in close proximity to the location of the other attack; it is unknown if it was the same fox. Both victims are receiving rabies post-exposure prophylaxis.

In the past few weeks, there have been reports of daylight sightings of foxes and other wild animals throughout the Lehigh Valley. Last week a fox attacked a woman in Allentown and the animal later tested positive for rabies.

Residents are reminded to contact police if they see a potentially rabid animal. The first sign of rabies is usually a change in an animal's behavior. A rabid animal may become either abnormally aggres-

See **FOX** on Page A2

MAY IS BIKE MONTH



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

ABOVE: Mother and daughter ride along the Lehigh Canal path from Bethlehem to Allentown as part of the Spring Fling Bike & Boat organized by the Wildlands Conservancy of Emmaus. Sue Madeja, nursing director for the City of Bethlehem Health Bureau, was off-duty for the bicycle ride with her daughter Monica Madeja, who came from Wilkes-Barre for the event. The Bike and Boat trip participants returned to Bethlehem's Sand Island in canoes on the Lehigh River.



LEFT: A Bethlehem Bicycle Jam May 12 in a parking lot of the city's festival grounds alongside Sand Island was organized by the Coalition for Appropriate Transportation of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Bicycle Co-op. CAT Director Steve Schmitt, a Bethlehem resident, was present to help young riders like Monica Bruno, daughter of Anne and Ed Bruno of Bethlehem, navigate the bicycle skills and safety training course. Monica and her younger sister Katie were fitted with free bike helmets and had their bicycles checked for operational and safety purposes.

CITY

Council reviews crossing proposal

Fahy Bridge walk-ing could be safer

By **DOUGLAS GRAVES**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council conducted a remarkably short meeting of about 20 minutes May 15 to pass a General Fund amendment, a Liquid Fuels Fund Budget allocation for 2012 and amend the Non-Utility Capital Fund Budget.

The city introduced a plan to use Automated Red Light Enforcement funding to make it a little safer for pedestrians to cross the street at the north end of the Fahy Bridge. The plan would eliminate the right hand slip lane from the north side of the bridge onto Center Street.

A slip lane lets traffic onto an intersecting street without stopping and without the vehicle actually going into the intersection.

Instead, a right-turn signal will control the intersection and give pedestrians and bicyclists a chance to safely cross New Street, the street that

See **FAHY** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 7, ISSUE 33

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Corbett applauds LV business acumen

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**
 njastrzemi@tntonline.com

Scores of local politicians and business leaders gathered for a midday gala at the Hotel Bethlehem May 15 to honor 50 years of successful entrepreneurship, and Gov. Tom Corbett was invited.

The Lehigh's Economic Advancement Project, Inc. and Northampton County New Jobs Corp., affiliates of the Lehigh Valley Economic Development Corporation, have worked to bolster the livelihood of the region for five decades. It is a spirit of multi-faceted community business acumen Corbett applauded as well ahead of its time. "For 50 years you've



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Gov. Tom Corbett (center) meets with Lehigh Valley political and business leaders during a luncheon at Hotel Bethlehem May 15.

been doing something many places in the state are just learning to do," Corbett said. "We are part of the global economy and we have to understand we are competing on that level."

Corbett said he'd just returned from a junket through France and Germany, sitting through 46 meetings to six days to help increase foreign business in Pennsylvania and to build ties between local companies and Europe.

"My priority is you - the businesses and citizens of Pennsylvania," Corbett said, explaining the Commonwealth as a whole has long thought only short-term, in two,

See **CORBETT** on Page A3

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PEOPLE SAY ...

BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction when you heard that George Hitch Jr. had been convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting death of Officer Robert Lasso?



"The verdict was appropriate for the crime."
Joe Stephenson
Fountain Hill



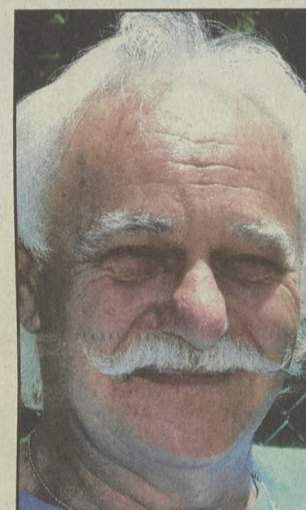
"I thought it was definitely well-deserved."
Brenna Dunn
Allentown



"I think that it was great."
Jen Kadi
Bethlehem



"Justice was served."
Ron Rego
Bethlehem



"I think it was kind of predictable based on the crime. He basically murdered the policeman in cold blood."
Johann Szautner
Bethlehem



"I think that the jury did a good job with its decision."
Joseph Cursen
Bethlehem Township

THE ARENA HASN'T EVEN BEEN BUILT YET AND THE PLAYERS ARE ALREADY BRAWLING!

NO TEAM-WORK HERE!



FOX

Continued from page A1
sive or unusually tame. It may lose fear of people and become excited and irritable, or appear friendly and affectionate. Adults should encourage children to immediately tell an adult if an animal has bitten them and to refrain from touching unfa-

mil-
Rabies is a virus that affects the nervous system of humans and other mammals. The virus is transmitted through contact with the saliva of infected animals. Anyone bitten by a rabid animal or having contact with its saliva may need to receive

immediate post-exposure rabies treatment. When administered before symptoms develop, the treatment is 100 percent effective. Once symptoms occur, however, the disease is almost always fatal. Avoid close contact with unfamiliar and wild animals and keep family

pets up-to-date with their rabies vaccinations. It is also important not to leave pets outside unattended and avoid leaving food outside for your pet or feeding stray and wild animals.

FAHY

Continued from page A1
crosses Fahy Bridge. Council also gave the first approval, the first of two required votes, to Police Commissioner Jason Schiffer's plan to apply for the 2012 Edward Byrne Memorial Justice Assistance Grant. The grant for \$35,403 would be split between Bethlehem (\$21,841) and the City

of Easton (\$13,562). Council also passed a resolution allowing the mayor and the controller to execute an agreement with Lower Nazareth Township, Bethlehem Township and the Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority to provide sewer service. The service will go to the Griffin Land Subdi-

vision in the industrial park on Fritch Drive. Griffin expects to develop the site for build-to-suit opportunities and speculation. Griffin plans to build two warehouses on the 51-acre site. One will have 301,000 square feet and one 228,000 square feet. Each warehouse will be constructed with pre-cast panels and have ample parking, according to Griffin's website.

Griffin expects to develop the site for build-to-suit opportunities and speculation. "We believe there is a shortage of modern, smaller format warehouses in the Lehigh Valley, particularly in the Bethlehem sub-market," said Sean Bleiler in a statement on Griffin's website.

Borough joins recreational partnership

HELLERTOWN

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hellertown borough, Lower Saucon Township and the Saucon Valley School District reached a final agreement March 27 to create the Saucon Valley Recreation Partnership (SVRP). The SVRP will allow for strategic planning, schedule coordination, development and implementation of regional recreation programs, partnership-building and related functions. The goal of the SVRP is to ask residents if they

are pleased with the recreational programs currently offered in the Saucon Valley area. Hellertown Borough Manager Cathy Kichline said the partnership allows the borough, Lower Saucon and Saucon Valley to determine the recreational needs of the communities. "The partnership allows us to further study the recreational needs of Saucon Valley by having stakeholders from all parties involved better understand the recreational needs of our residents," she said.

If residents are not content with the recreational opportunities within their communities, a survey questionnaire is available to discover what other programs they would like to see offered. The results of the survey will be used to plan for future provisions of recreation opportunities and programs in the area. The survey may be completed by going online at <https://www.hellertown.borough.org/survey>. Those without access to the Internet may access the survey at a local

library, the Saucon Valley Community Center or through the Saucon Valley School District. The survey will be active and available until June 30. There is no financial obligation to the borough, township or district for joining the SVRP. Questions regarding the SVRP should be directed to Tom Rieger of Hellertown borough at t.rieger@hellertownborough.org, calling Borough Manager Cathy Kichline at 610-838-0500 or Lower Saucon Township Manager Jack Cahalan at 610-865-3291.

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Thursday, May 24

Fountain Hill Memorial Day celebration, 1 p.m. at the park; veterans, Broughal Band, Fountain Hill school students will be presenting a short program.

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, May 23

The Salvation Army's Women's Ministries, "What's the Sense?", Sharon Schellhammer. 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, May 24

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church spaghetti dinner, 5 to 7 p.m. 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Allentown. No reservations needed. Call 610-865-3603.

Tunes at Twilight with Dina Hall and The Backbeat, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard; rain location: Garden level, Main Street Commons.

Saturday, May 26

Art Walk, 4 to 9 p.m., Historic District with a kids' area in Main Street Commons.

Tuesday, May 29

Boutique on the Rink, 4 to 9 p.m. Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road.

Amnesty International USA Group 347. 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Building, Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St. Call 610-866-2655.

Wednesday, May 30

The Salvation Army's Women's Ministries, Painting craft by artist John Weaver, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Boutique on the Rink, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 23

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

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

Tuesday, May 29

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

Wednesday, May 30

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

Bethlehem Zoners, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

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LEHIGH & NORTHAMPTON COUNTIES According to industry experts, there are over 33 physical problems that will come under scrutiny during a home inspection when your home is for sale. A new report has been prepared which identifies the most common of these problems, and what you should know about them before you list your home for sale.

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prospective buyers away altogether.

In most cases, you can make a reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for. And knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones.

To help home sellers deal with this issue before their home is listed, a free report entitled, "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass a Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved.

To hear a brief recorded message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-610-9855 and enter ID #1011. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn about how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

This report is courtesy of Keller Williams Real Estate 610-867-8888. Not intended to solicit properties currently for sale.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

A packed general admission crowd fills the new SBEC main floor for opening act Incubus.

'Let's get this party started'

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Officials from the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem, Vision Entertainment Group and Live Nation kicked off the opening of the Sands Bethlehem Event Center with a ceremonial ribbon cutting May 16. The inaugural concert, performed by the rock band Incubus, immediately began in the state-of-the-art facility.

Sands President Robert DeSalvio called the event center's completion "the last major piece of the first phase of the project," referencing the original plans for development of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

"It took a tremendous leap of faith to take the existing steel structure and turn it into this," he added. Construction on what was originally defined as a multipurpose facility had been stopped by the Sands when the economy slowed in 2009 leaving just the steel framework in place.

For the most part, Vision Entertainment Group owners Jeff Trainer, Tom Schantz and Jerry Deifer Jr. seemed as excited as the proverbial kid in a candy shop as they watched their dreams become reality with the



Incubus fans from Whitehall, Heather Klement, Vanessa Michalek and Justin Klement, were able to obtain Incubus' autographs on a collage representation of the band Justin had painted.



The Vision Bar draws a steady flow of patrons on opening night.

debut. Schantz summed it up, saying, "Let's get this party started!"

Geoff Gordon, president of Live Nation Mid-Atlantic, called the SBEC a "world class venue in a great area" and promised to continue to bring the top entertainment to the venue.

As the official opening ceremonies were taking place inside the Vision Bar, the nightclub section of the event center, hundreds of Incubus fans assembled in lines outside the main entrance and interior accessory entrance through the Shoppes at Sands. At a few minutes after 7 p.m., the doors opened and they poured into the nightclub, surrounding the eye-shaped Vision Bar.

Incubus performed before a general admission crowd that packed the arena's main floor and spilled onto the elevated areas on either side.

The first week of operation includes acts such as the Beach Boys on their 50th anniversary tour, Eagles singer and songwriter Glenn Frey, country music's Alan Jackson, Celtic rockers Flogging Molly, rocker Melissa Etheridge and legendary singer and songwriter Paul Anka.



Vision entertainment Group owner Jeff Trainer readies for the traditional ribbon-cutting at the Sands Bethlehem Event Center grand opening, as Mayor John Callahan, Vision Entertainment owner Tom Schantz, Live Nation Mid-Atlantic president Geoff Gordon, Vision Entertainment owner Jerry Deifer Jr. and Sands Casino Bethlehem president Robert DeSalvio celebrate with him.

CORBETT

Continued from page A1

four and six-year cycles like politicians, rather than 10, 20 and 50 years out like businesses. "We are working for future generations."

Corbett also spent some time describing the economy and problems caused by the end of Federal grants that so deepened

education deficits from overspending. He mentioned the "untenable" increase in spending on teachers' pensions as indicative of "Why we are where we are." He said the current \$1.1 billion in pensions is estimated to increase to \$4.3 billion by 2017.

Though he offered no specifics in his plan for addressing these issues, Corbett said, "Taxes are not a solution, controlling spending is... We're pruning the tree." He said he wants to make Pennsylvania competitive in the world. "We are way out of whack right now," he

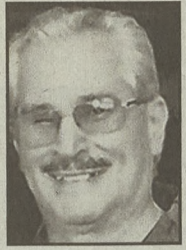
said, but, "We have great days ahead because we are attractive [to businesses]."

In conclusion, Corbett said, "I wish you another 150 years. You've been the leaders in this area and I look forward to working with you in the years to come."

Raymond Joseph Gonzales

owned Ray's Place

Raymond Joseph Gonzales, 63, of Bethlehem, died April 30, 2012, at the Hospice House of St. Luke's, Bethlehem. Born in New York, he was a son of the late Cecilio Gonzalez and Petra (Huertas) Gonzalez of Bethlehem. He was the husband of Cathy (Manley) Gonzales for 41 years.



He was a partner in Gonzalez Brothers Construction Company. He was the owner of Ray's Place, now the Casablanca, for 30 years. He was the owner of Ray Gonzales Trucking Company for the past 30 years.

He was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by three daughters, Jennifer and Maria Gonzales and Rae Gonzales-Figueroa and her husband Marcial, all of Bethlehem; three brothers, Cecilio Gonzalez of Whitehall and David and Victor Gonzalez, both of Bethlehem; and four grandchildren, Victoria, Raymond, Marcial and Marae.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Rueben and Carlos.

Contributions may be made to the National MS Society, 30 S. 17th St., Suite 800, Philadelphia, PA 19103.

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

Robert "Bob" L. Johnson

Calvary Wesleyan Church custodian

Robert "Bob" L. Johnson, 66, of Bethlehem, died May 2, 2012, at Geisinger Medical Center, Wilkes-Barre. Born in Quakertown, he was a son of the late George and Ellen Johnson. He was the husband of Nancy "Ginger" (Fenstermaker) Johnson for 35 years.

He graduated from Quakertown Community HS and Northampton Community College.

He was a sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps, where he was an aviation mechanic during his tour in Vietnam.

He was a salesman for MirOil Filter Company; a bus driver for the Cata-sauqua School District; a custodian at Calvary Wesleyan Church; and also worked at the Bethlehem

Municipal Golf Club. He and his wife were the owners of the Gingerbread House Christian Day Care.

He was a member of Calvary Wesleyan Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Acey Johnson and his wife Long Lee of Parker, Colo.; four daughters, Joelle and her husband Matthew Mabey of Washington, Mich., Nancy and her husband Rod Zottarelli of Slatington and Marnie and Alicia Johnson; a brother, Dale Wehinger of North Carolina; a sister, Debbie and her husband Geoff Blachard of California; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

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

Viola (Meyer) Taylor

born in Bethlehem

Viola (Meyer) Taylor, 90, of Allentown, died May 3, 2012, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Rose (Himmeler) Meyer. She was the wife of the late Frederick E. Taylor Sr.

She worked for AT&T/Western Electric, Allentown, for many years.

She was a member of Our Lady Help of Christians Catholic Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Linda Bandle of Allentown; a son, Fred Jr.

and his wife Evelyn Taylor of Allentown; three granddaughters, Christine Koerberler, Michelle Schaffer and Jennifer Dickert; and five great-grandchildren, Christian, Brooke, Weston, Kendall and Hunter.

She was predeceased by a sister, Rose Wasko; and a brother Joseph Meyer.

Contributions may be made to the Lehigh County Humane Society, 640 Dixon St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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

Helen Hayes Greenwood-Robertson

Wesley United Methodist Church member

Helen Hayes Greenwood-Robertson, 91, died May 1, 2012, in Bethlehem. Born in Pocono Lake, she was a daughter of the late Florence and Rolland Hayes. She was the wife of the late George Greenwood, M.D., and the late James V. Robertson.

She graduated from Tobyhanna HS and attended nursing school at St. Luke's Hospital.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

She was a volunteer for local and extended community organizations.

She is survived by her children, Virginia and her husband Barry Dubbs of Allentown; Helen Jean Greenwood of Breinigsville;

George Greenwood and his partner Barbara Guth of Boulder, Colo.; three grandchildren, Brenan and Adam Greenwood and Matthew Moore and his partner Katherine Mah; a great-granddaughter, Melia Moore; three stepchildren, James H. and his wife Stephanie Robertson of Bethlehem, Don and his wife Linda Robertson of Bethlehem and Fred and his wife Nancy Robertson of Saylorsburg.

Contributions may be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem, PA, 18017.

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



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Bethlehem Chamber award recipients are Charles Patrick and Anne Raines, Celtic Cultural Alliance; Robert DeSalvio, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem; Dr. Arthur Scott, Northampton Community College; and Bruce Palmer, Historic Bethlehem Partnership.

Chamber honors civic leaders

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

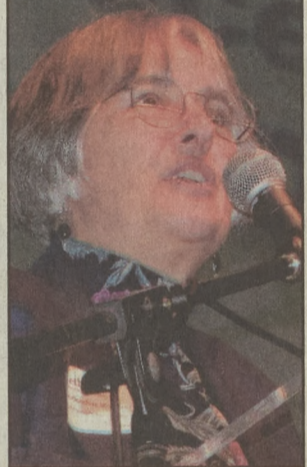
More than 300 people attended the 95th annual dinner meeting of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce May 10 to honor civic leaders and recognize achievements of local businesses and nonprofit organizations. The dinner was the first official affair held at the newly opened Sands Event Center, located next to the Sands Hotel in South Bethlehem.

Keynote speaker Richard Anderson, president of St. Luke's University Health Network, discussed "Economics and Health Care." He criticized "Obamacare," calling it "another exercise in shifting costs and penalizing taxpayers and American business." He added, "I'm worried that it is going to tip the balance in health care. There is a better way to fix it."

Dr. Arthur Scott, president of Northampton Community College, received the Priscilla Payne Hurd Award, which is given to an individual who has contributed sig-



Tony Iannelli, president of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, chats with Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham at the annual Bethlehem Chamber dinner.



Charlene Donchez Mowers, president of Historic Bethlehem Partnership, received a Bethlehem Chamber Milestone Award in recognition of 250 years of the 1762 Waterworks in the original Moravian industrial site on Monocacy Creek.

nificantly to the City of Bethlehem and/or the Lehigh Valley in the areas of health, education or the arts. In presenting the award, Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan credited the community college and its South Bethlehem campus as being central to the development of 2,400 new jobs in the community.

"So much of what has happened in the past eight years would not have happened without NCC, and Scott was a leader of that," Callahan told the

audience. Scott, who has been with the community college since 1976, and president since 2003, will retire at the end of this school year. During his acceptance, he said he was especially honored to receive any award that connected his name to Priscilla Payne Hurd.

One of two Milestone awards went to the Celtic Cultural Alliance for 25 years of hosting the annual Celtic Classic Festival in Bethlehem. Laura Haffner, Wells Fargo commu-

nity bank president, presented the award to Ann Raines, Celtic festival director.

Haffner said that three years ago, after three full days of torrential rain, the festival's future was in danger. Rather than give

Anderson: Health care not recession proof

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The keynote speaker at the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner meeting told the audience of more than 300 that high unemployment, low reimbursements and frivolous lawsuits are among the factors that adversely affect the nation's health care economics.

Richard Anderson, president of St. Luke's University and Health Network, said unemployment has had "a chilling effect" on the local health

provider's bottom line because many people chose not to seek medical treatment. "We learned the last three years that health care is not recession proof."

Despite the recession, Anderson said St. Luke's was able to add 450 new health care jobs at the new medical campus named in his honor and transfer staff to that facility from other sites to prevent layoffs. Developing the new site, which Anderson called one of the most recent and largest new developments in the

Lehigh Valley, cost \$191.3 million and created 350 local construction jobs.

Anderson also said St. Luke's, the region's second largest employer, voluntarily pays \$712,000 in local real estate and school taxes even though it is a nonprofit organization.

On a related note, Anderson criticized recent health care reform because he said it merely shifts the newly insured into Medicaid, where reimbursements for services are very low. "Most providers lose money," Anderson said. "Others

refuse to treat Medicaid patients."

He blamed the federal insurance program, along with declining reimbursements and the threat of malpractice suits for a projected shortage of 91,000 physicians by 2020. Anderson said in response to that anticipated shortage, St. Luke's partnered with the Temple University School of Medicine to create the first regional medical school. "We will graduate 300 doctors a year, and we hope to keep half of them here," he said.

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Thursday, May 31

Lehigh Valley Academy, graduation, 6:30 p.m. Zollner Center, 420 East Packer Ave., Bethlehem

Friday, June 1

Moravian Academy, baccalaureate, 6:30 p.m. Central Moravian Church, 40 W. Church St.
Notre Dame HS, baccalaureate, 7 p.m., St. Jane Frances de Chantal, 4049 Hartley Ave., Easton.

Saturday, June 2

Moravian Academy, graduation, 5 p.m. Upper campus, 4313 Green Pond Road.

Sunday, June 3

Notre Dame HS, graduation, 1 p.m., at the school, 3417 Church Road, Easton.

Tuesday, June 5

Freedom HS, graduation, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive.
 Commencement practice is June 1 and 4.

Wednesday, June 6

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

Thursday, June 7

Bethlehem Catholic HS, graduation, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Friday, June 8

Lehigh Valley Christian School, graduation, 7 p.m., Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, 1151 S Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown.

Monday, June 11

LV Charter HS for the Performing Arts, graduation, 7 p.m., Packer Memorial Chapel, 36 University Drive.

Friday, June 15

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

A life in service to others

Church gym renamed in George R. Karabin's honor

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

"He was very hard working and very loving," said Eric Stevenson, grandson of George R. Karabin. Karabin was a church and community leader who died Feb. 9 in Bethlehem, his hometown. Stevenson and about 40 other relatives and friends gathered in the gymnasium on the campus of St. Anne Catholic Church May 12, where Father Anthony Mongiello led a ceremony naming the gym after the man whom all have credited with being the leading force for its construction in 2001.

"We spent a lot of time together," reminisced Karabin's grandson, the son of Karabin's daughter Debbie. "We worked on his land. We would work hard and would be sweating. He taught me to take pride in what I do."

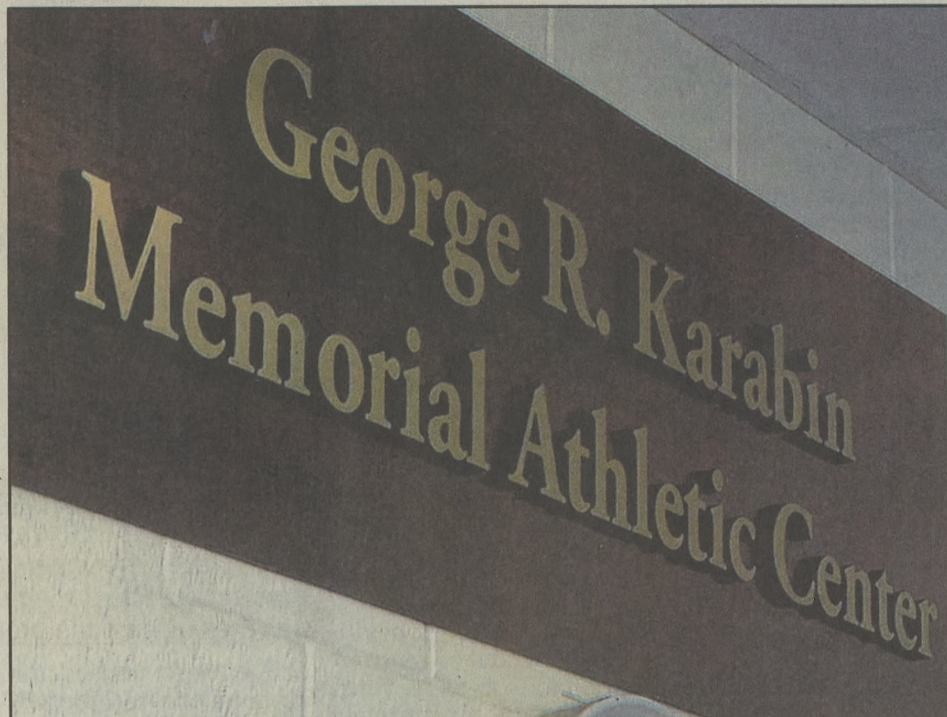
"George was a leader in getting support for the gym," said Fr. Mongiello in remarks to those seated on the gym's wooden bleachers. "He was a leader in the fundraising. It's very appropriate to dedicate this gym after George."

Fred DeBellis remembered the night Karabin got the ball rolling on the gym project.

"He was the president of the Catholic Youth Organization. He got up in a meeting and made an impassioned plea for a gym," DeBellis said. "He saw the project through to completion."

Karabin spent his life in the service of others, especially in the service of young people. He initiated sports programs for the Catholic Youth Organization; he served as the president of the Bethlehem Catholic Booster Club and was treasurer of the Northeast Little League.

While church life was integral to his world, he found time to serve his country during World War II, serve his city as Bethlehem city councilman and serve the Bethlehem Area School District on the Board of Education.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

A plaque with George Karabin's name is in the small lobby of what is now the George R. Karabin Memorial Athletic Center.



George Karabin's wife Theresa Karabin and their grandson Eric Stevenson listen as the St. Anne's Church gym is dedicated to Karabin's memory.



Father Anthony Mongiello leads a ceremony naming the gym after the man whom all have credited with being the leading force for its construction in 2001.

a young man removed a curtain over a plaque naming the building after George Karabin.

"He was a kind-hearted, decent person of great integrity," said Robert Donchez in a recent interview. Donchez is a past president and current member of the Bethlehem City Council.

"He was a person of deep faith and conviction," Donchez said. "He believed in God, family and country."

"He was one of the kindest, nicest guys I ever met," said Jim Broughal in an interview when asked about his friend.

Broughal said he first knew Karabin when they both served on the Bethlehem Area School Board. "He was a very giving guy; he always served his community."

"He would visit people when they were sick," remembered one friend. "Dad always loved to see kids play sports," said Drew Karabin, George's youngest son. "He was just a good guy."

After the brief ceremony in the gym, Fr. Mongiello led the group to the entry vestibule where

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CITY POLICE DUIs

Police arrested 45-year-old Jeffrey Huska for allegedly driving while intoxicated around 12:20 a.m. May 11.

Huska, of East Sixth Street, was observed by officers driving on East Third Street without headlights, and pulled over.

About three hours later officers arrested a man for driving around police units blocking off a part of Route 378 to clean an oil spill.

Luis Ramon, 26, of North Eighth Street in Allentown, is charged with DUI and possession of a controlled substance.

BRIEFLY HELLERTOWN Joint councils to meet May 23

Hellertown Borough and Lower Saucon Township councils will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. May 23 in the Saucon Valley HS cafeteria, 2097 Polk Valley Road, Hellertown.

The attendees will hear a draft report on the Lower Saucon Regional Police study conducted by the peer consultant assigned to the DCED Governor's Center for Local Government Services.

SOUTHSIDE

Annual sale to be held June 2

The annual Great Southside Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 2 along the 600 block of East Fourth Street between Pierce and Buchanan streets. This is a week earlier than last year's date.

The items are donated by Lehigh students as they move out at the end of the year, and by faculty and staff members. For information, call 610-758-6674.

Budget includes 4.84% tax jump

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Even though the school board was divided on the proposed 2012-13 Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) budget, the plan passed, 5-3. One member, Sudantha Vidanage, was absent.

The March 14 special meeting at East Hills MS was delayed until two other members, Basilio Bonilla and Aurea Ortiz, arrived.

Voting for the budget increase were William Burkhardt, Aurea Ortiz, Basilio Bonilla, Michael Faccinotto and Shannon Patrick. Opposing the budget were Eugene McKeon, Irene Follweiler and Michele Cann.

"The budget is beginning to get out of control," said McKeon as he voted against the preliminary budget.

The special board meeting attracted no attendance by the public, nor comment as the school board approved the preliminary \$210,837,542 school budget with its tax increase of 4.84 percent.

The preliminary budget's executive summary touted the district's planned savings in several areas, including electricity, equipment, staff retirement, transportation, tax

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"The budget is beginning to get out of control," says school board member Eugene McKeon as he votes against the preliminary budget.

collection expenses and savings created by new financial software.

At the same time, it noted that some areas would cause additional expenses, such as facilities and capital improvements, buses and technology replacements.

Some categories of expenses increase by significant amounts. For example, in the "regular instruction" category, "life skills support" increases 51.84 percent from \$783,682 in 2011-12 to \$1,189,919 for the upcoming year.

Autistic support expenses jumps 513.38 percent from \$63,364 to \$325,934. Social work services expenses increases 138.75 percent.

The budget increased over last year's budget in spite of declining student enrollment and teacher staffing. The increased expenses, in the face of declining student population and staffing, are attributed by Business Manager Stacy Gober to continued increases in salaries and benefits payable to current staff.

Students physically attending BASD don't account for all of the student-related expenses, as the district still pays privately operated charter schools tuition for ever-increasing numbers of local students going to charter schools.

The preliminary budget cuts 5.5 more "professional educator" positions while "maintaining staffing levels overall," according to the executive summary attached to the budget.

School taxes are slated to increase as the Bethlehem Area School District gets closer to completing its 2012-13 budget review process. The \$211 million preliminary budget proposed by the administration will increase the school tax 4.84 percent.

The tax, according to school officials in a budget workshop meeting April 30, is needed to close a \$6.1 million shortfall between what BASD says it needs and what it expects to receive in revenues.

The annual average property tax bill within the BASD would go up \$162.93, according to the administration.

The preliminary budget will be finalized and adopted June 18.

BRIEFLY VOLUNTEERS challenge to be held May 24

The Volunteer Center's L.V. Volunteer Challenge will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. May 23 at Coca-Cola Park, 1050 Ironpigs Way, Allentown.

Corporate teams from Air Products; Capital BlueCross; Caruso Benefits; Crayola; Fitzpatrick, Lentz and Bubba, P.C.; Just Born; Lehigh Valley IronPigs; MKSD Architects; PenCap Properties; and SSM Group will present their completed projects for the public to vote on. There will be hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and a raffle.

For information, to register or to be a sponsor, visit www.volunteerlv.org or call 610-807-0336.

LLS

Local residents in June 21 finals

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS), Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, kicked off the Man and Woman of the Year 2012 competition at Yanni's Taverna in April.

The six Bethlehem candidates, Eileen Budd, Jason Dectis, Lori Donovan, Angela Malpedo, Karen Palazzo and Dimitrios Paxos, will be competing for the next several weeks. They will conduct their own fundraising campaigns for LLS. Every dollar counts as one vote.

The male and female candidates with the most votes will be named the Chapter's Man and Woman of the Year June 21 at the ArtsQuest Steel Stacks.

Stadium repair contract awarded

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School District's Facilities Committee May 7 recommended spending \$644,720 for repairs to the sports stadium co-located with Liberty HS.

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Company, with the lowest bid, won the job when the administration opened bids April 26. Companies that submitted higher bids were the Bill Anskis Company Inc. and the Quinn Construction Company.

The job includes the structural repair of 132

steel columns at \$545,930; replacing the retaining wall at Elizabeth Avenue and Grenadier Boulevard; and repairing and replacing sections of retaining wall at the southeast corner of the stadium.

In other business, the Kistler O'Brien Compa-

ny won the bid at \$45,244.17 to service fire extinguishers for the school district. The contract covers a period of five years. Other bidders were the Falcone Company, Simplex Grinnel and the Tilley Company.

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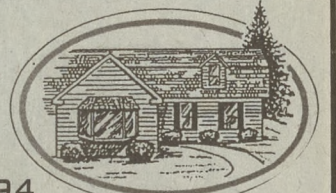
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- Amanda Smith, RN, BSN
ICU, St. Luke's Anderson Campus

CHAMBER

Continued from page A4
ing up, however, the current director worked a whole year without pay, and the alliance conducted a successful fundraising drive.

"Today they are fiscally sound and stronger than they've ever been," Haffner added.

Raines noted that the Bethlehem festival attracts 250,000 visitors a year from all parts of the country.

"It is the largest Celtic festival in America."

The second Milestone Award was presented to the Historic Bethlehem Partnership in recognition of the 250th anniversary of the 1762 Waterworks on the banks of the Monaca Creek in the early Moravian industrial area. The Bethlehem Waterworks is thought to be the first municipal pumping system to provide drinking and washing water in the United States. Accepting the award from Lehigh Coun-

ty Executive Don Cunningham were Charlene Donchez Mowers, president of the partnership, and Bruce Palmer, chairman of the board.

Cunningham praised the partnership for its work in overseeing the 20 historic sites in Bethlehem, and for the restoration and preservation of those sites over the years.

"The historic industrial area didn't always look as it does today," Cunningham said. "In the 1950s it was a junkyard. The preservation of the sites is due to the work of the partnership."

The Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem received the Strategic Partner Award, presented to a business that has not only been active in the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, but also has been instrumental in working to improve the quality of life in the City of Bethlehem. Sands Casino Resort President Robert DeSalvio accepted the award from

Marc Backon, a senior vice president of Capital BlueCross, a premier sponsor of the awards dinner.

Backon remarked that in five years, the Sands organization has completed a casino, hotel, shopping mall and now the new event center. "They have brought goodwill and opportunity to Bethlehem," he said.

Besides hiring 1,600 employees, the corporation also donated land for ArtsQuest and Channel 39, Backon said.

In his acceptance remarks, DeSalvio said, "When we got here five years ago our first landlord was Northampton Community College, which resulted in all the partnerships. In my first speech here, I talked about partnerships and regionalism. Regionalism is important, but it's more than just about Bethlehem. It's about all of us working together."

How to give a township manager a headache



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

"Development" is an agenda item for every meeting of Hanover Township's Board of Supervisors. But at its May 8 meeting Supervisor Mark Tanczos had no action items. "There is no development in Hanover Township," Tanczos somberly reported. "Look at the bright side," wisecracked Supervisor Jack Nagle, "We don't have a hole in the ground." Nagle was referring to the open pit at Seventh and Hamilton streets in Allentown. Slated for a hockey arena, the project has been stalled by litigation spearheaded by Hanover and Bethlehem townships. Township Manager Jay Finnigan, celebrating his 55th birthday, just put his head in his hands, and then told Nagle he was lucky the press was there.

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Let Your Light Shine

As spiritual darkness engulfs our nation, many Christians seem to feel they can do nothing about the downward moral drift in our society. Consequently, they often take a "whatever-will-be-will-be" attitude and tend to pull back from being involved in the spiritual and moral battle that we are facing. Yet, Jesus commanded Christians to actively be the influential element of society. "Ye are the salt of the earth... Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Neither do men light a candle, and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all that are in the house. Let your light so shine before men" (Matthew 5:13-16).

There are those who are doing their best to paint a negative image of Christianity in our society. Christians must become more active in sharing their faith and values in the public arena. Can you imagine the impact it would make if all of the genuine Christians in our country would let their light shine? If they would humbly pray for revival, vocalize their faith to friends, write concise letters to the editor expressing truth in love, etc., darkness could not prevail in America! John 1:5 declares, "And the light shineth in darkness; and the darkness comprehended it not." The word "comprehended" means "seized" or "apprehended." The light shines in the darkness and the darkness can do nothing about it! As light overcame darkness at creation, so it was when Jesus, "The Light of The World," came to earth and to our once darkened hearts, "For God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" (2 Corinthians 4:6). When Jesus shines through Christians, this world's darkness cannot stop that light! Knowing this, "Let your light so shine!"

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German, local Lutherans celebrate joint history

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@tnonline.com

It was a strange circumstance at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Fountain Hill May 14.

In celebration of the 300th birthday of church founder and immigrant Henry Melchior Muhlenberg, St. Paul's displayed 20 artistic and history-laden banners freshly arrived from Germany.

Also traveling from Germany was a delegation of officials who stopped on their way to Philadelphia to see the banners, which they were unable to do at home.

Karen Drake, St. Paul's spokesperson, said the church was the only place in the United States allowed to retain the banners — from May 4-20 — and they attracted the attention not only of the German officials but also students and staff of the Muhlenberg College and seminary in Philadelphia.

Drake said though he wanted to go to India, Muhlenberg was instead assigned to New Providence, Pa. There he con-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Members of a visiting delegation from the state of Saxony-Anhalt speak with Fountain Hill's St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church member Karen Drake about Henry Melchior Muhlenberg's influence in our area.

solidated and regulated the teachings of the area's first three Evangelical Lutheran parishes out of his tiny building in what is now the town of Trapp. Muhlenberg's influence has grown today into 11,000 churches.

Bishop Samuel Zeiser, of the Northeast Pa. synod, said, "This is important because of the

congregation that arose because of this man ... and the significance of a German immigrant's benefit to the area."

The strength of Muhlenberg's upbringing and teachings in our very German region were immediately evident to the officials as they discussed this important year for the church and upcom-

ing events — most notably the 500-year anniversary of Martin Luther's Reformation in 2017.

Stephan Dorgerloh, minister of culture in Saxony-Anhalt, stressed the similarities of faith and strong trans-Atlantic relationship between his state and our own Lutherans. He said Muhlenberg studied in Halle, Saxony-Anhalt's largest city, before moving to Pennsylvania.

Dorgerloh said Muhlenberg sent two of his sons back to Halle for their educations, and they later became Maj. Gen. Peter Muhlenberg of the Continental Army and Frederick Muhlenberg, the very first Speaker of the House of the U.S. Congress.

Michael Wegner, director of the Evangelical Church of Wittenberg, said, "The ties are so strong in this area to German Protestantism," that he is opening the door for the upcoming "Luther 2017" events. "We want to invite people to participate and celebrate together."

Justice Served
by Eugénie D. West

'Justice Served' by Eugénie D. West is available exclusively on Amazon.com, Kindle Edition. ©2012

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M Wednesday, June 6
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Education Room
St. Luke's Miners Campus

A Wednesday, June 13
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Dimmig Education Center
1st Floor
St. Luke's Allentown Campus

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Chest Pain... Should I be concerned?

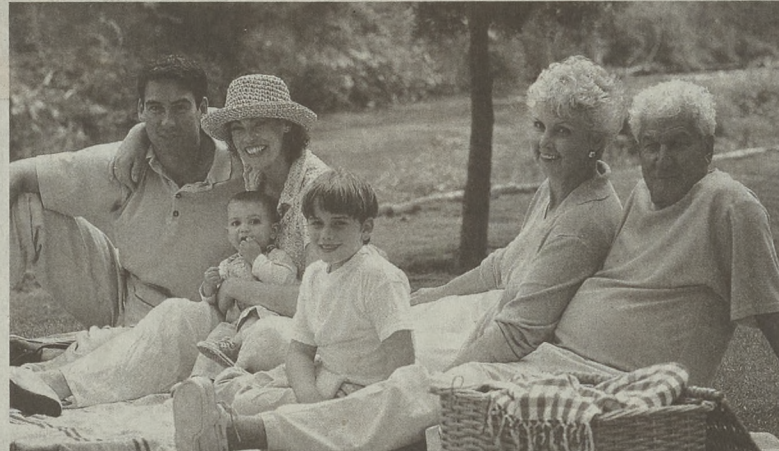
A discussion about chest pain and its implications.

Q Tuesday, May 29
6:30 - 7:30 pm
St. Luke's Heart & Vascular Center
1532 Park Avenue
Quakertown, PA

Do you know your numbers?

A discussion about cholesterol and how it can affect your heart.

A Wednesday, May 30
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Dimmig Education Center
Room B
St. Luke's Allentown Campus



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Location Key

A Allentown	M Miners
B Bethlehem	Q Quakertown
E Anderson	W Warren

Bone & Joint Series

- Meniscus Tears are a Pain in the... Knee**
- Learn more about the signs and symptoms of a meniscal tear and treatments available.
- B** Tuesday, June 5
6 - 7 pm
ED Center
Room 111
St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem
- Life Doesn't have to be a Pain in the... Shoulder!**
- Learn about the most common shoulder conditions and the options available to help with your pain.
- Q** Tuesday, June 12
6:30 - 7:30 pm
St. Luke's Bone and Joint Institute
1st Floor Conference Room
1534 Park Avenue
Quakertown, PA

Women's Health

- A Time for Healing - Women's Trauma Recovery Group**
- Group work for women who have experienced trauma; processing how trauma has impacted body, mind and spirit. Healing from trauma and counteracting emotional symptoms. This group is covered by most insurance plans. Co-pays may vary.
- B** Tuesday, June 5
6:45 - 8:00 pm
1107 Eaton Avenue
Bethlehem, PA 18018



Neurosciences

MS First Tuesday - Depression and MS

Join us for a discussion on MS and depression which will include signs, symptoms and treatment options.

B Tuesday, June 5th
Meet and Greet:
6:15 - 7:00 pm
Presentation:
7:00 - 8:00 pm
ED Center, Room 113
St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem

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E Monday, June 4
7 - 8 pm
Medical Office Building
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Weight Loss

Weight Loss Surgery Information Seminar

Presented by bariatric surgeons Dr. Leonardo Claros and Dr. Maher El Chaar. Learn more about the bariatric procedures available and the expected results.

A Wednesday, June 6
7 - 9 pm
Friday, June 15
1 - 3 pm
Dimmig Education Center
1st Floor
St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Healthy Living

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Q Tuesday, June 5
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Taylor A Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Campus

Darlington adds two more titles to resume

By KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tntonline.com

Liberty distance runner, Amy Darlington knew she could win two district titles at the Class AAA District XI Track and Field Championships last week, but she didn't know if she would.

Her toughest competition of the season, Pottsville's Paige Stoner and Saucon Valley's Elizabeth Chikotas, were just as hungry for double gold.

Regarding the 3200m, Darlington said, "Paige led the whole race, and I just took it about the last 300 meters."

The 1600m went almost the same way.

"Again, Paige led the race, but I took the lead the last lap, and this time, I had a bigger finish. It could have gone either way, and the other one could have too," said Darlington.

Darlington won the 1600m in 5:02.77, Chikotas placed second in 5:03.62, and Stoner placed third in 5:03.99.

Darlington also won the 3200m in 10:49.03, Stoner came in second in 10:49.20, and Chikotas came in third in 10:49.38.

"It's all good because, at one point, I started to fall back five feet [in the 3200m], and I didn't think I was going to win," Darlington said.

Teammate, Gracie Hargrove, was also a double gold medalist at the district championships.

Hargrove won the discus at 118-10.

See **Canes** on Page A10



PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Amy Darlington won two more gold medals at this year's track and field meet.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Mara Blanchard took gold in the pole vault and was also part of the 400 and 1600 relay teams which also won gold medals.

Hawks are Golden

By KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tntonline.com

So many people believed in Bethlehem Catholic hurdler, Tyler Horton, that all he had to do was believe in himself.

On the second day of the Class AA District XI Track and Field Championships at Whitehall High School last week, Horton wasn't sure he would even compete in the 110 hurdles, let alone win the event.

As Horton saw it, there were two things going against him: enormous

pain in his left leg and competitor Eric Hertzog from Tamaqua.

"I hyperextended my left leg on the last hurdle [the day before], and I woke up in so much pain, I thought, I can't run today," said Horton.

After some attention from the Whitehall trainer, Horton's leg felt better, but his first thought was just to try his best, and not necessarily try for first place.

As Horton continued to rehabilitate, however, he decided to go for the gold.

Coming out of the blocks, Horton and Hertzog were equal until Hertzog took the lead through three hurdles.

"The Tamaqua kid always beat me, but my father and so many people were telling me I can do this," Horton said. "I started speeding up my steps, and then I got equal. At the eighth hurdle, I was a stride ahead."

Horton won the gold medal in 14.74.

"I thought, wow, I practiced for this. I put my head down, and I did it," he said.

The day before, Horton clinched the gold medal in the 300 hurdles in 39.65.

"It was a really fast race. I wanted to hit below 40 all season, but I couldn't do it. [At districts] I just put my head down and did it. I was tired, but I was happy," said Horton.

Also from Bethlehem Catholic, Mara Blanchard won the gold medal in the pole vault with a distance of 10-6.

"It was pretty cool because I just started See **Hawks** on Page A10

Palmer wins gold

By KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tntonline.com

Freedom distance runner, Nate Palmer, wasn't expecting company as he ran the 3200m at the Class AAA District XI Track and Field Championships last week.

The Patriot senior got out fast and stayed in front, slowed down a bit, and, as he put it, churned out the laps. With about 250 meters to go, Parkland's Trevor Bergen came up on Palmer's shoulder.

"I was like, what? I wasn't expecting him, so I picked up the pace," Palmer said.

Then, with about 100 meters to go, Northwestern Lehigh's Tyler Stelmack paid a visit to Palmer's shoulder.

"I was like, what? I wasn't expecting him either,

so I picked up the pace again," Palmer said.

Palmer clinched the gold medal in 9:42.82.

"I was happy. That was my goal the whole season," he said.

The following day, Palmer achieved double gold status, winning the 1600m in 4:27.48.

"I wanted to get out fast, but I thought they were going to call a false start, so I was in last place when the gun went off. Somehow, I wriggled my way through and just kept the pace," said Palmer.

Palmer took first place, but Easton's Colin Ebert passed him on a curve. Palmer went back to the lead, until Pleasant Valley's John Wathen took over.

"I just stuck with him until we were going around the last curve," See **Pates** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Nate Palmer had some unsuspecting company but still came away with gold.

SOFTBALL

Becahi wins LVC softball title

By KATIE MCDONALD
 kmcdonald@tntonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic won its second LVC Softball Championship in two years with an 8-6 victory over Liberty last Thursday at Pates Park.

The Hawks got off to a 5-0 lead in the first inning, and added two more runs in the second inning to sit comfortably at 7-0 early in the game.

The Hurricanes responded with two runs in the third and four runs in the fifth, but Becahi added a security run when Kayla Kresley and Joelle Morey hit back-to-back doubles in the sixth inning.

The night before, Becahi defeated Parkland, 5-1 in the LVC semifinal.

Coach Rich Mazza said, "We're jelling at the right



PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXON

The Becahi softball team defeated Liberty for the LVC title.

time, and [pitcher] Joelle Morey is back to her old self. We have some nice

speed, and we wanted to take advantage of that." The Hawks scored first

with four runs in the third inning. Julia Madison bunted

her way to first base and stole second. Madison advanced to third base and scored on a hit by Lauren Visconti. Jackie DeSarro was safe at second base after an overthrow to first, and Visconti scored on a bunt attempt. Morey then hit a two-run homerun over the leftfield fence.

DeSarro said, "We really tried to run the bases really hard. We wanted to get them early and come out stronger than last time."

In the seventh inning, Becahi tacked on one more run when Visconti attempted to steal home. Visconti ran back to third base, but scored on Parkland's overthrow.

After the game, Morey said, "I am definitely back to my old self. This definitely boosted my confidence."

INSIDE SPORTS

▼ SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
 4A
Monday, May 21
 (9) Eastburg South 0, (8) Emmaus 1; (11) Pleasant Valley 7, (6) Northampton 3.
Tuesday, May 22
 (12) Bangor at (5) Pocono East; (10) Freedom at (7) Whitehall, 4 p.m.; (1) Nazareth vs. Emmaus; (3) Liberty vs. winner of Pleasant Vv.
Wednesday, May 23
 (4) Parkland vs. winner of Pocono E/Bangor; (2) Stroudsburg vs. winner of Whitehall/Freedom, 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 24
 Semifinals
Week of May 28
 Finals
3A
Tuesday, May 22
 (8) Blue Mt. at (1) Central at Limeport; (5) N. Schuylkill at (4) Northwestern; (7) So. Lehigh at (2) Lehigh; (6) Becahi at (3) Pottsville.
Thursday, May 24
 Semifinals
Week of May 28
 Finals
2A
Tuesday, May 22
 (5) Minersville at (4) Notre Dame GP; (7) Schuylkill Haven at (2) Pine Grove; (6) Williams Vv. at (3) Pen Argyl.
Thursday, May 24
 Semifinals
 (1) Salisbury vs. winner of Notre Dame GP/Minersville; winner of Pine Grove/Haven vs. winner of Pen Argyl/Williams Vv.
Week of May 28
 Finals
1A
Tuesday, May 22
 (5) Notre Dame ES at (4) Marian.
Thursday, May 24
 (1) Tri Valley vs. winner of Marian/Notre Dame; (3) Pius X vs. (2) Nativity.
Week of May 28
 Finals
SOFTBALL
 4A
Tuesday, May 22
 (9) Northampton at (8) Emmaus; (10) Nazareth at (7) Stroudsburg.
Thursday, May 24
 (1) Pleasant Vv. vs. winner of Easton/Northampton; (5) Whitehall at (4) Emmaus; (2) Parkland vs. winner of Stroudsburg/Nazareth; (6) Pocono East vs. (3) Liberty.
Tuesday, May 29
 Semis at Pates
Thursday, May 31
 Finals
3A
Thursday, May 24
 (5) Northwestern at (4) Lehigh; (7) So. Lehigh vs. (2) Pottsville; (6) Wilson vs. (3) Saucon Vv.
Tuesday, May 29
Semifinals at Parkland
 (1) Becahi vs. winner of Lehigh/Northwestern, 7 p.m.; winner of Pottsville/So. Lehigh vs. winner of Saucon/Wilson, 5 p.m.
Thursday, May 31
 Finals
2A
 (5) Schuylkill Haven at (4) N. Schuylkill; (7) Notre Dame GP at (2) Pine Grove; (6) Catty at (3) Palmerton.
Tuesday, May 29
 (1) Pen Argyl vs. winner of N. Schuylkill/Schuylkill Haven; winner of Pine Grove/NDGP vs. winner of Catty/Palmerton
Thursday, May 31
 Finals
1A
Tuesday, May 22
 (5) Weatherly at (4) Mahanoy Area; (6) Marian vs. (3) Minersville.
Thursday, May 24
Semis at Blue Mt.
 (1) Williams Vv. vs. winner of Mahanoy/Weatherly, 7:30 p.m.; (2) Tri Valley vs. winner of Minersville/Marian, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 29
 Finals
SOCCER
3A
Wednesday, May 16
 (1) Palisades 2, (16) Bangor 0; (8) Whitehall 1, (9) Central 0; (4) Northwestern 5, (13) Saucon Vv. 0; (12) Emmaus 2, (5) So. Lehigh 1; (2) Parkland 5, (18) Pocono West 0; (7) Stroudsburg 2, (10) Nazareth 1; (14) Easton 3, (3) Pocono East 0; (6) Pleasant Vv. 4; (11) Notre Dame GP 0.
Friday, May 18
 Whitehall 3, Palisades 0; Northwestern 1, Emmaus 0; Parkland 2, Stroudsburg 0; Pleasant Vv. 2, Easton 1.
Tuesday, May 22
Semis at Whitehall
 Whitehall vs. Northwestern; Parkland vs. Pleasant Vv.
Thursday, May 24
 Finals and consolation at Whitehall, 4:30 and 7 p.m.

Hawks

Continued from page A9
about six months ago, so all my hard work paid off," Blanchard said.

Blanchard was also the anchor for the 4x1 and 4x4 relay teams which won district gold.

"I trust my team to get me the lead, but yes, it's nerve-racking," said Blanchard.

Becahi's 4x1 team broke the school record more than once this year and placed second in districts last year, so the pressure was on.

"The handoffs would determine how well we would do. We worked on them, and they were really clean, and that's what helped the most," Blanchard said.

Jade Kubitsky, Lexi Reightler, Katie Alpetter, and Blanchard ultimately broke a 23-year-old district record, held by Cata-sauqua, with a time of 49.73.

Kubitsky, Reightler, Cait Moroney, and Blanchard followed with a 4x4 relay victory in 4:05.31.

"We were all pretty tired because most of us had



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

Lexi Reightler, back, hands off to Katie Alpetter during the 400 relay in which the Hawks raced to a gold medal win.

three or four events, and it was at the end of the day, but we ran our hardest. Under the circumstances, we did well. We were happy," said Blanchard.

Kubitsky, Reightler, Meaghan Roszyk, and Cecelia Zemanek took sec-

ond place in the 4x8 relay in 10:00.82.

Kubitsky also won second place in the 400 m in 59.49, and Moroney was second in the 300 hurdles in 48.15. Becahi's Lauren Channer placed second in the 100 m in 12.94.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Evan Allman tries to haul in a throw at second base during last week's loss to Nazareth in the LVC finals.

BASEBALL

'Canes fall in finals

By CJ HEMERLY
Special to the Press

Liberty head baseball coach Andy Pitsilos had been preaching defense all season to his Hurricanes.

Playing great, defensive baseball has led Liberty (19-3) to one of its best seasons in school history. But that aspect of their game, fell apart in a 12-9 loss to Nazareth in the Lehigh Valley Conference championship last Thursday night at Hackett Park in Easton.

Between the two teams, there were 10 total errors committed, in a nearly

three hour long game.

Hot hitting Nazareth continued their surge from their semifinal victory the night before over Parkland, collecting eleven hits and scoring twelve runs.

Hurricanes starter Jimmy McCarthy, an all league selection, ran into the Blue Eagles lineup at the wrong time.

"They're (Nazareth) hot right now," said Pitsilos. "They're hitting the ball well. We give them credit. They hung in there, and hit the ball. Both teams didn't quit, and we just came out on the short end of the stick."

It is not the result Pitsilos, who received the coach of the year award before first pitch, wanted to celebrate his staff's accomplishment with.

The Blue Eagles tacked on four two quick runs in the first, and two more in the second, fueled by a Karl Keglovits (3-3, 4 R, 2 RBI) two out, two run homerun to left center field.

Liberty did one better and scored five runs in the second and third innings combined to take back the lead.

The 'Canes were helped by three throwing errors
See LHS on Page A11



Horton, center, captured District 11 gold in the hurdles despite being a little banged up before the race.

'Canes

Continued from page A9

"I was definitely nervous because there's usually not that many people there for throwing events. I lost confidence until the fourth or fifth throw, but it was nice to be able to gather myself and throw a good one," Hargrove said.

Hargrove was more confident in the shot put, winning at 39-04.75.

"It was just a matter of getting the height. I have the power and the speed," said Hargrove.

Liberty's Casey Harewood won second place in the high jump at 5-02.00, and Devon Jones took third place in the long jump at 22-06.00 and the triple jump at 46-02.00.

Also, Gerald Vital, Adam Uliana, Richard Guedes, and Oris Rocha won second place in the



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Devon Jones, shown here in the triple jump, took third place in the long jump.

Pates

Continued from page A9

Palmer said.

With 150 meters to go, Palmer took the lead and never looked back, winning another district championship.

"I was really happy

because it was Derek and me on the podium," he said.

Teammate and good friend, Derek Detweiler, placed fourth in 4:29.66.

Regarding Palmer's double gold, he said, "It's something I've been trying to go for, because the really good cross country run-

ners get those top medals."

Also from Freedom, Julian Hill placed second in the 100m in 11.22, and placed third in the 200m in 22.57.

Both Hill and Palmer will compete at the PIAA State Track and Field Championships on May 25 and 26 in Shippensburg.

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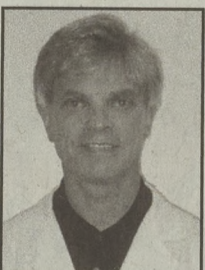
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Pates look for D-11 victory; LHS looks to shake off loss

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The District 11 baseball tournament is never an easier road, but it just got tougher for the likes of Freedom.

The Patriots (10-10) have had a difficult end of season run, losing their last six games of the year and had to wait another day for a chance to register their first victory since April 28 when Monday's opening round of the 4A playoffs was postponed to Tuesday.

Freedom, the tenth-seed, was supposed to take on seventh-seeded Whitehall, but rain forced a delay past Press deadlines to keep Nick D'Amico's squad at bay for another afternoon.

"It's always tough to wait another day, but that's what we have to deal with," said D'Amico Monday evening. "Playing back-to-back is now a possibility if we win and that's never easy, but we have to worry about winning first."

Should Freedom have won yesterday, they would play today at second-seeded Stroudsburg, who knocked off Pleasant Valley for the Mountain Valley Conference championship last week.

But with Whitehall (11-9) on the horizon, a team that beat Freedom 4-1 on April 25, D'Amico isn't looking past anything.

"They had Ryute Amaike pitch against us the first time and he did a great job," said D'Amico of Whitehall's pitcher in the first go around. "They may change things up since he already pitched against us."

Eddie Milisits (2-4) was scheduled to go for the Pates yesterday, while Jacob Wloczewski (4-2) could be another option for Whitehall.

Third-seeded Liberty (19-3) lost the Lehigh Valley Conference championship, but have their eyes set on districts.

"The players are loose and anxious for districts," head coach Andy Pitsilos said. "We just need to take one game at a time."

The Hurricanes squared off against eleventh-seeded Pleasant Valley (11-12) in yesterday's action.

Top-seed Nazareth takes on eighth-seeded Emmaus in the top half, along with fourth-seeded Parkland awaiting the winner of a five-twelve matchup between Bangor and Pocono Mountain East.

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VOLLEYBALL

Liberty knocks off Zephs

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Neid Ammary doesn't want to call it a shocker or an upset.

Rather, Liberty's victory over Whitehall in four games last Friday during the opening round of the District 11 3A volleyball playoffs was more of a testament to the Hurricanes belief in themselves.

There's also that thing called 'improvement,' which has spawned from week one of the season to the present state of the Hurricanes.

"I don't really look at it as a big upset," said Ammary of his sixth-seeded team's victory over the third-seeded Zephyrs. "We had a better game plan going into this game, but we're also a better team than we were the first time we played them [Whitehall]. We've just gotten better each week of the season and I'm not

sure if that's something every team can say."

The 'Canes knocked off Whitehall 25-18, 23-25, 25-19, 26-24 last week to set up an encounter with second-seeded Parkland yesterday in the semifinal round at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.

Unfortunately, those results are past our Press deadlines.

The Hurricanes were swept against Parkland earlier this season, but they also lost to Whitehall in four games this year.

Parkland, who got swept by Emmaus in the Lehigh Valley Conference finals last week, swept seventh-seeded Wyoming Valley West last Friday in their playoff opener, but they also may have lost one of their best players in outside hitter Josh Suppan to a sprained ankle.

Liberty already was without Dan Buccin

against the Zephyrs, as he badly sprained his ankle in practice in the buildup to their playoff opener.

"Dan won't be able to play against Parkland either," Ammary said. "We recognize that it's not going to be easy to beat a team like Parkland, but we feel like we have a lot going for us right now. "These guys have really grown into themselves over the course of the season and they're playing like the team they're supposed to be."

Top-seeded Emmaus took on fifth-seeded Northampton in yesterday's other semifinal. The final will take place Thursday at Liberty at a time to be announced.

Bethlehem Catholic has the week off heading into state tournament play next week, since no 2A schools outside of the Hawks qualified for the district playoffs.

SOFTBALL

LHS girls get to LVC finals with thrilling win over Hornets

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tnonline.com

It only takes one. That's what Liberty's Mariah Kondravy told herself in the bottom of the ninth inning of the LVC softball semifinal against Emmaus last week.

With no score and teammate Lauren Epsaro on first base, Kondravy hit a ball to rightfield, scoring Epsaro and giving the Hurricanes a 1-0 victory over the Hornets.

"Lauren was on base so I knew I had to hit her in because it only takes one," said Kondravy.

As it turned out, one was hard to come by. With each inning, however, the threat from both teams grew.

Liberty pitcher, Erin Wilson, said, "Every inning, we would top it off more and more until we ended the inning big. I knew my team had it in them."

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Liberty's



PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

The Liberty girls get their LVC second place medal after falling to Becahi.

Natalie Tannasso hit a double down the third baseline, but the Hurricanes could not capitalize.

In the top of the eighth inning, Emmaus had a runner on third base, but the Hornets were unable to capitalize on that either. In the top of the ninth, the Hornets had two runners on base, but Wilson ended the threat with a strikeout.

The Hurricanes had the heart of their batting order up next.

Epsaro, Liberty's right-fielder, said, "I knew I had

to get on. I knew I needed a hit and that my teammates would get me in."

Epsaro hit a single that dropped behind the shortstop before Kondravy hit the game-winning RBI.

"I was hoping the [outfielder] would miss it, so I could advance to third or home. It was exciting to slide home and see the ball [come to the catcher]," said Epsaro.

The victory advanced the Hurricanes to the LVC final against Bethlehem Catholic, which was won by the Hawks, 8-6.

they step off with the opposite foot and try to get a pickoff at third. It was a good try."

The sixth inning started with Anthony Gaetaniello getting hit and moving to second on a wild pitch by reliever Robert Bertolotti. The Blue Eagles then took the lead back on an RBI single by Garzillo.

Nazareth loaded the bases with no outs, but another reliever, Edward Albertson, struck out the next two batters. But he couldn't finish off the sixth unscathed. Wil Godiska laced a first-pitch fastball to deep right field and cleared the bases for an 11-7 advantage.

Liberty would tack on two runs in the bottom half from a Donnelly two run single, but that was

all the scoring the 'Canes would get, as Blue Eagles reliever Dan Horvath worked around two seventh inning singles by Liberty to earn the win and the title for Nazareth.

The Hurricanes will take this as added motivation into the district tournament that begins this week. They will have a bye into the quarterfinal round, and play Pleasant Valley, a 7-3 winner over Northampton, Tuesday at home.

"We have to get our minds straight now," noted Pitsilos. "We have to play hard at districts. One game at a time."



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Soccer Scholar Athletes

Notre Dame East Stroudsburg High School Dean of Students, Noel Labenberg, center, accepted the 2012 Lehigh Valley Girls Soccer Scholar Athlete Award for Casey O'Donnell, who was unable to attend the annual banquet that recognizes outstanding seniors who excel in soccer and academia. Banquet chairman and Bethlehem resident Gary Toth, and guest speaker Brienne Smith, the women's soccer coach at Moravian College, flank Labenberg. O'Donnell, ranked no. 1 in her class and a national merit scholarship finalist and soccer team sweeper and captain, was with her family Sunday on an official visit to Notre Dame University, which she plans to attend, according to Labenberg. There were 39 nominees, one per school, to the annual soccer scholar athlete award this year.



Casey O'Donnell

Hawks sign on dotted line

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It isn't everyday that you see high school student-athletes sign on to play out of the United States.

But summer vacations to Canada helped solidify Liam Hickey's desire to spend his next four-years at Mt. Allison University to earn an education.

The Bethlehem Catholic lineman was one of 21 students to sign the dotted line at the school last Wednesday for a signing press conference. Lehigh-bound wrestlers Randy Cruz and Elliot Riddick may have the most prolific scholarships of the group, but Hickey's circumstance was certainly interesting.

"In the summer of eighth grade, I was vacationing up in Canada and I told my dad I wouldn't object going to Canada for school," said Hickey, who is an avid hunter. "Last summer, we vacationed in New Brunswick and I took some tours of colleges and decided on Mt. Allison."

Hickey said he'll either be a nose guard or defensive tackle, located 14 hours away. He plans on studying history and would like to pursue an opportunity to be a college professor.

"They really stress education first, since they're one of the best colleges in Canada," Hickey said. "They have about 50 Rhode Scholars and for me it's education first, sports second."

Outside of those factors, Hickey had some other

perks about the lifestyle.

"I love the weather up there," he said. "It's a lot colder there and the doughnuts are great. Plus, I know the stereotype that people always say how Canadians are real nice, but the people up there are really great."

Zane Heller wasn't the only wrestler to sign, as he chose West Virginia as his next destination.

"Ever since I was a freshman, I wanted to go to West Virginia," said Heller, who cited his relationship with current Northampton assistant coach Whitey Chlebove, a former Mountaineer, as a catalyst. "He coached me when I was at Northern Lehigh and the current West Virginia coach, was his coach when he wrestled there, so it's always been a school that I wanted to go to."

Leslie Tintle picked Lafayette to continue her volleyball career and wanted a destination that was close to home, which makes her becoming a Leopard the best of both worlds.

"I really wasn't sure if I wanted to play Division-I volleyball, but when the opportunity to go to Lafayette presented itself,

I had to take advantage of the situation," said Tintle. "I have such a strong relationship with my mom, so it's nice to be able to come home and see her whenever I want and that she can come and see me play too."

Other athletes to sign included: Marc Blanchard (Chapman University, football); Taylor Brady (Susquehanna University, softball); Connor Casey (Millersville, football); Gabriella Ciaccio (Kutztown, cross country); Abigail Haas (Kutztown, volleyball); MaryKate Henry (Kutztown, cheerleading); Matthew Horoski (Misericordia, football); Kayla Kresley (Post University, softball); Robert Leeson (Catholic University of America, track); Anthony Marchetta (DeSales, lacrosse); Ashley McCauley (Cabrini College, volleyball); Tom McLoughlin (Susquehanna, football); Nigel Mease (Hartwick College, lacrosse); Marc Meny (Quinnipiac University, soccer); Rachel Stockl (Delaware Valley College, equestrian) and William Tighe (Raritan Valley Community College, golf).

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LHS

Continued from page A10 from all league shortstop Mike Garzillo.

Evan Allman started the fourth with a bunt hit, and scored on a double by Pat Donnelly (2-4, 3 RBI). Senior catcher James Bertolotti hit a sacrifice fly to center field to score Donnelly, and the 'Canes led 7-4 after four.

Nazareth battled back to plate three runs in the fifth to tie the game at seven and set the stage for a dramatic finish. An errant pick-off attempt by McCarthy to third base with the bases loaded, proved crucial in the Blue Eagles comeback.

"They just took a chance, that's all," added Pitsilos. "It's a play where

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BRIEFLY
JCC
Fundraiser set
for June 10

Congregation Brith Sholom will hold a Jewish Community Center fundraiser from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. June 10. The event will take place at 1190 W. Macada Road. For information, call 610-866-8009.

CITY
Energy provider
contract signed

Mayor John Callahan announced the signing of a guaranteed energy savings contract with Constellation Energy to implement approximately \$2.3 million in energy conservation measures at city-owned properties. Improvements require no upfront capital from the city.

Heating, ventilation and air conditioning control systems, fan coil units and one of the boilers at city hall will be replaced. New lighting fixtures and timers will be installed in the city hall garage. A new boiler will be installed at Lincoln Fire Station. Some city buildings will receive lighting retrofits.

Bethlehem has reduced its carbon footprint by 14 percent since Callahan signed the Climate Protection Agreement in 2006. The additional smart energy systems will bring a 20 percent reduction, as the contract guarantees more than \$3.3 million in energy cost savings over 13.5 years.

Crime down, traffic violations up

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Crime statistics for Fountain Hill in April showed a decrease in all Part One offenses except vandalism as compared with the same time last year, according to a report presented by Mayor Jose Rosado at the Borough Council meeting May 7.

Part One crimes – robbery, assaults and theft – decreased from a total of 18 incidents in April 2011 to 12 this year. There were no homicides, rapes or arsons reported. There were 12 incidents of vandalism, particularly to vehicles, which was up by one. A “significant decrease” in burglaries was reported, but no statistics were provided.

Part Two offenses, which include traffic citations, parking tickets and vehi-

cle accidents, increased significantly, according to the report compiled by Criminal Investigator Justino Arroyo. Traffic citations in April jumped from 65 last year to 212. Parking tickets went up from 42 to 77, and accidents investigated in the borough rose from 10 to 13. Council President Larry Rapp acknowledged the receipt of a check for \$5,089.33 from the municipal judge covering fees collected for various vehicle code violations.

In other business, a check for \$3,372 was presented to the council by Jim Taglang of American Legion Post 406 to cover the cost of installing a handicap ramp at the borough swimming pool.

Following up on a discussion at the April meeting about an abandoned

vehicle on private property in the borough, Police Chief Ed Bachert confirmed that arrangements have been made with the owner to dispose of the vehicle.

Several residents attended the meeting to get clarification about the use of fire pits in their backyards. Craig Fly said police officers had come to his home last fall in response to a complaint, but they said they didn't know whether or not fire pits were allowed.

Executive Administrator Rick Prill told the residents that no open fires were allowed in the borough.

“This is a no-burn zone; it's an EPA rule,” he explained. Councilwoman Carolee Gifford suggested that the residents talk to the fire chief.

FOUNTAIN HILL

Another resident, Nadine Silva, raised concerns about signs being posted on trees and intersections in the borough, particularly at Delaware Avenue and Broadway. Rapp agreed that the signs were “eyesores.”

Police Chief Bachert said he calls offenders and tells them if they don't take the signs down they will be cited.

Motions were approved unanimously by council to install a handicapped parking space and sign at 915 Seneca St., and to designate a temporary 90-day no parking sign at 623 S. Lynn St. Council also approved the introduction of a new Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO). A public hearing on the ordinance will be held in June.

BRIEFLY
STEELSTACKS
Hero display
May 26 to 28

Local United States Armed Forces members will be honored at a Memorial Day celebration May 26 through 28 at the SteelStacks. Presented by Embassy Bank, the “Our Hometown Heroes” display will feature images of veterans and active military personnel. The soldiers' rank, branch and era of service and hometown will be included.

The public may submit photos of family members, neighbors and friends who have served or are currently serving in the military for the banners. Color or black and white photos should be high-resolution images in one of the following file formats: jpeg, tiff, bitmap or PDF file. They may be dropped off at any Lehigh Valley Embassy Bank branch or submitted online through at www.artsquest.org/memorialday.

Steel tours, Civil War camp planned

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Tours of the once-bustling Bethlehem Steel Plant and a Civil War Road Show and encampment are among events to be held in the area in the next few months, according to reports at the May 8 monthly board of directors meeting of the South Bethlehem Historical Society.

The tours scheduled for June 17, the Saturday before Father's Day, are being sponsored by the Steelwork-

SOUTHSIDE TASK FORCE

ers Archives, a permanent community center at the Sands Casino Resort for the preservation of the artifacts and memorabilia that document the lives of the men and women who made steel. Former steelworkers will conduct extensive tours of the entire plant grounds.

Dana Grubb, president of the historical society, said the ultimate goal is to develop an entire Southside tour, including the

cemetery, churches, Lehigh University, Fountain Hill and more. The Civil War program is part of a Commonwealth of Pennsylvania traveling exhibit. It will be held Sept. 7 to 9 in the parking lot across from the Fowler Center in South Bethlehem. Sept. 7 will be Youth Day, with students admitted free. The Civil War encampment will be set up along the Southside Greenway.

Lance Metz, historian emeritus of the National Canal Museum, which houses the largest collection of artifacts from Bethlehem Steel, urged the board to support the place-

ment of historic markers at the main gate of the former steel plant and at the A Blast Furnace, which dates from 1903. President Grubb told the board he also wanted to place a marker to recognize the site of the home of Robert Pfeifle, long-time chair of the Bethlehem Housing Authority, and the longest-serving Bethlehem mayor (1930-50).

Under old business, the board was advised that most of the society's archives had been transferred from the Wilbur Mansion to Lehigh University's Linderman Library to become part of a permanent collection there.

SOUTHSIDE
NFL's McCallum
to speak June 1

The sixth annual Golf Charity Classic and pig roast for Victory House will be held June 1. The guest speaker is former National Football League (NFL) Los Angeles Raider's running back Napoleon McCallum. McCallum played tailback for the United States Naval Academy and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

For information on the golf outing and Napoleon McCallum, visit www.victoryhouselv.org or call 610-691-3373.

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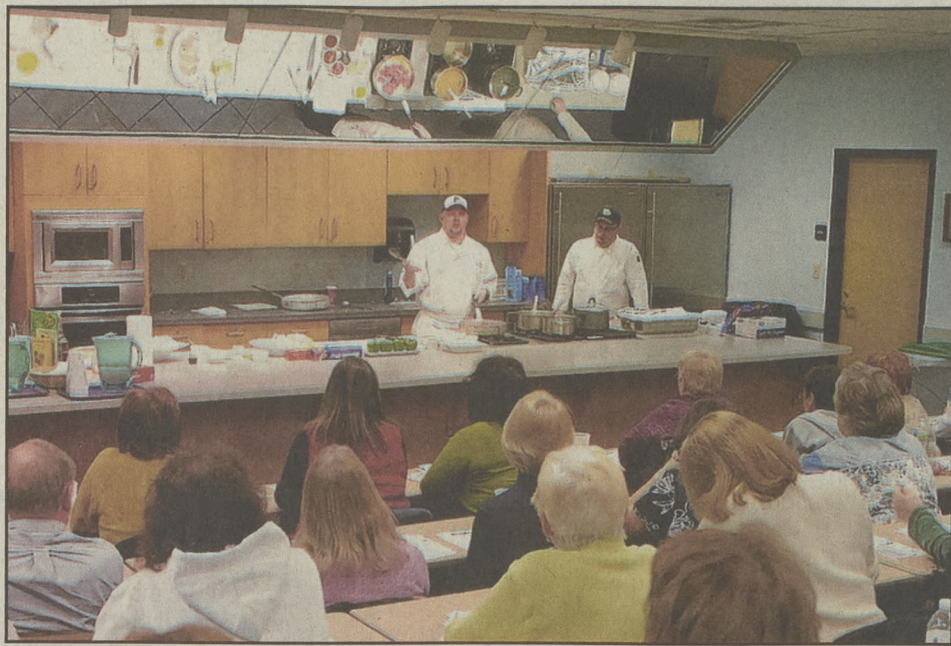
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Hungarian cooking highlighted



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Northampton Community College conducts cooking demonstrations regularly as part of its Personal Development course offerings. More than 50 people registered for the Hungarian demo recently and didn't leave disappointed, as it's learned the time-tested recipes used by Starters Riverport in their filled peppers and chicken paprikash, which were presented by Starters operations manager Matthew Weaver and head chef Daniel Adams. To top off the main courses with something extra, Hungarian Evangelical Reformed Church Pastor Ron Hari revealed all of the secrets of making the delicious strudels sold by his church, which are based on his family's traditional recipes. Attendees enjoyed detailed preparation instructions, a little kitchen humor and taste testing experience during the two-hour session at the NCC Fowler Center's demo kitchen. They left with recipes for each dish and raffle gifts provided by Starters and Reverend Hari. For information about future community education courses at NCC call toll-free at 1-877-543-0998. The event was presented with the cooperation of the South Bethlehem Historical Society. **ABOVE:** Inside the NCC demo kitchen, Starters operations manager Matthew Weaver and head chef Daniel Adams instruct Hungarian cooking demo attendees on how to begin prep for filled peppers.



The Rev. Ron Hari spreads diced apples across the strudel dough prior to rolling the strudel for baking. Prospective strudel makers observe the process intently.

Garden Club flower show



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Traditions of Hanover resident and Bethlehem native Bernice Poniktera examines raffle items benefiting the Alzheimer's Association with her sister-in-law Jean Fritchman of Bethlehem and daughter Dale Kitzhoffer. The seventh annual garden and flower show was presented by the Bethlehem Garden Club at the senior independent living facility.



Bethlehem Garden Club vice president and floral design workshop instructor Rosemary Gish Ebersole of Emmaus, a National Garden Club judge, assists Bethlehem resident Claire Larkin at the garden and flower show.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

The grand finale line-up of all the models at the end of the Vintage to Vogue Fashion Show included Sierra Meder of College Hill, Hope Douglas of Allentown, Laura Ridge, Christine Janis and Ashley Kimbrough. Bethlehem Moravian churches College Hill, Central Moravian and Edgeboro collaborated on the fundraising event to support the Nepali Moravian Outreach Ministry.

Vintage to Vogue



Chuck Stoltz of College Hill Moravian Church escorts bride Ashley Kimbrough during the wedding portion of the fashion show.



Volunteer model Jenny Minnich of Edgeboro Moravian Church wears a Princess Diana '80s evening dress as she walks by Karen Gehret of Bethlehem during the Moravian Vintage to Vogue Fashion Show recently in the dining room of Moravian Village.



Mary Mowrer of Central Moravian Church and Moravian Village models a vintage 1970s Palazzo outfit during the fashion show.

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May 23, 2012

Lehigh Valley Amateur Boxing Tournament



Jason W. Rehm
Columnist

"Here 'tis, boys! Your entry blank to ring fame and a probable trip to Europe."

Printed in the Bethlehem Globe-Times, these inspiring words motivated many young men to fill out an entry and get themselves in shape for the most extensive boxing tournament ever held in the Lehigh Valley.

Bethlehem was a beehive of activity during the winter months of 1937, when it played host to the Lehigh Valley Amateur A.A.U. Boxing Championships. Never before in Bethlehem's boxing history were

so many outstanding amateurs to be assembled from throughout the Valley for a single tournament, held at the Armory on Second and Prospect avenues.

The statewide tourney was set up in such a way that there was plenty of action from start to finish.

It began in January with preliminary bouts held in Bethlehem, Allentown, Easton and the Slate Belt. The winners of the preliminaries moved on to the quarterfinals held in Bethlehem, where the winners would be recognized as champions of the Lehigh Valley sector, and were to be presented with a golden glove.

From Bethlehem the champions would travel to Harrisburg to compete in the state semifinals. Those who survived these bouts would then represent "upstate" in the Inquirer A.A. finals held in Philadelphia. After the Philadelphia fights concluded, a final tournament was slated in New York City, where the amateurs who battled their way to this point could qualify as national winners, and were eligible to represent the country abroad in Europe.

The tournament was open to any youngster eager for glory, from the boy who'd never before pulled on a glove to the most experienced of amateurs.

The event promised topnotch attractions, as nearly all of the region's best amateurs entered for a chance to win. Representing Bethlehem were celebrities such as Steve Domyan, and Joe Hassick, the Boys Club's leading fighter. Bethlehem High's multi-talented athlete, Sammy Washington, entered to showcase his skills. Boxing for the All-Scholastics were the hard hitting Eddie Thomas, as well as the Rehm brothers, William and Joe.

For this article I'll follow my great-uncle, William Rehm, along his path through this action-packed tournament. Rehm, who resided at 125 East North St., was trained in the art of boxing by his own father, William T. Rehm, who had been a great boxer himself during a stint in the Navy around the turn of the century.

According to family lore, Rehm, who boxed under the name "Billy Rehms," was by no means a finesse boxer. Forget fancy footwork, for when Rehms stepped into the ring he became a mauler, eager to mix it up with anybody. At the time of the tournament the 19-year-old welterweight was already an amateur veteran, having fought in more than 50 fights across eastern Pennsylvania.

Sponsored by the Bethlehem Globe-Times, the highly promoted tournament was greatly anticipated throughout the region. For Depression-stricken citizens the event brought first class entertainment to their backyard and all for the affordable price of 40 cents a ticket and \$1 for ringside seats.

Many of the young mittsters underwent diligent training in hopes of being in the best condition for the preliminaries which began on Jan. 5. The hard-socking Rehms worked out at the All-Scholastics gym, Rink Street, in preparation for his upcoming fights.

Boxing enthusiasts came out in full force for the three-night preliminary event held at the Armory. Nine bouts were included on the card the first night, which produced enough action for a hundred fight shows.

Billy Rehms informed Bethlehem's fight public that he was one to be reckoned with when he provided the crowd with the biggest boxing thrill of all: the knockout. The 147-pounder kayoed his opponent, James Caiazzo of Roseto, with a punishing southpaw blow that sprawled Caiazzo facedown in his corner before the second round was 40 seconds old.

For all the action they contained, the preliminaries were just a preview of what was to be unleashed the following month, when the cream of those earlier bouts came to battle for Lehigh Valley Championships. The winners of the previous bouts, most of whom had yet to reach their 20th birthdays, trained more seriously than ever before.

The city was dizzy with anticipation for the climax to this fantastic boxing carnival held on Feb. 1, 2 and 3. Four additional bleacher sections were installed in the Armory, increasing the seating capacities to 1,200 for general admission. Ringside accommodations were increased as well, allowing an additional 400 to attend.

With the fight public craving action, the confident Rehms promised to provide, saying he'd win on knockouts alone.

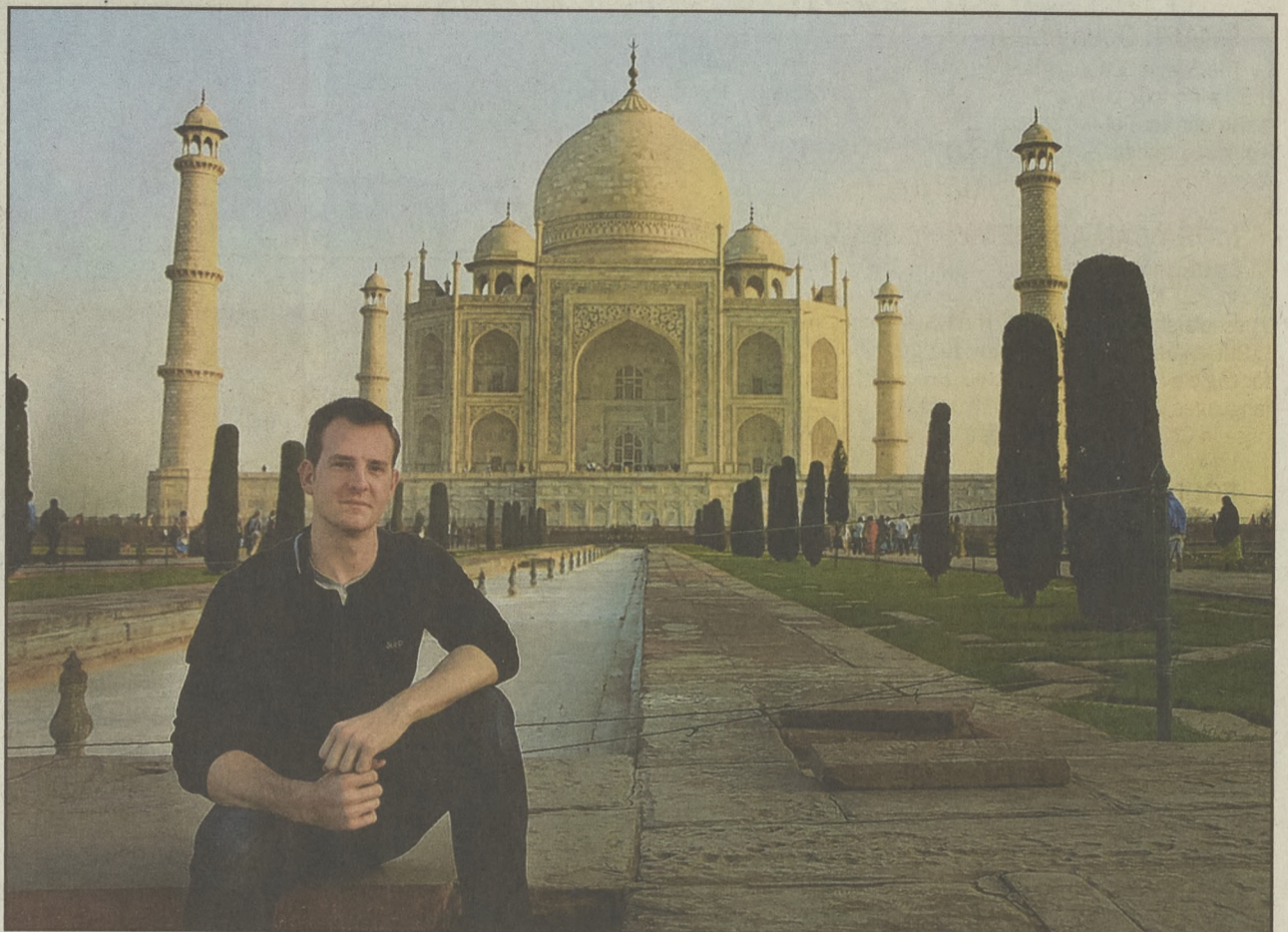
For the 147-pound championship, with everything on the line, Rehms was pitted against Boys Club ace Johnny Kacar. Rehms was unable to make good his boast of a knockout win. In fact, he had all he could do to just hang on. It was a hard-punching joust with not a dull second in the entire match. Rehms rocked Kacar with a two-fisted offensive, knocking him down in the first. Though Kacar went down hard, he was able to get back up and make it a real fight, delivery several jarring blows to Rehms' head.

In the end Rehms won by decision and took the Valley crown, much to the crowd's approval.

The 14 survivors of the tournament traveled to Harrisburg the next week to represent the Bethlehem Globe-Times in the Southeastern division championships. There Rehms lost to Al Warner of Pine Grove by a close decision.

Bethlehem Boys Clubbers Julius Ray and Harvey Serfass battled their way to Philadelphia, where they gave pleasing exhibitions, but were unable to advance to New York. Still, in Depression-era Bethlehem, these young boxers had come a long way and surely their hometown was proud.

Please share your thoughts and comments by writing to me at bethlehemhistory@gmail.com.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

The main stretch leading up to the Taj Mahal is lined with an array of neatly trimmed shrubs and beautiful fountains that magnify the structure's splendor. As one of the first batch of tourists, my first few photos were void of other camera-toting, silly-hat-wearing visitors. For more photos visit www.btay200.wordpress.com.

In the shadow of the Taj Mahal

By BRANDON TAYLOR

This is the second in a series of columns on Brandon Taylor's recent trip to India.

Mughal Emperor Shah Jahan must have really loved his third wife. If it's not obvious from the jewels dangling from the woman's body in almost every portrait of her, then maybe it's the fact that he built the world's finest and best known mausoleum for her: the Taj Mahal.

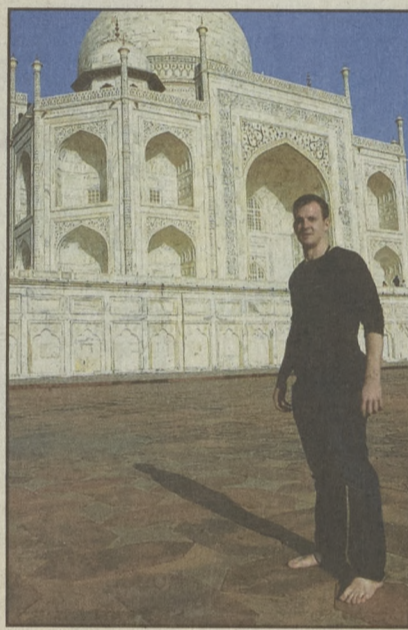
The wife, Mumtaz Mahal, died giving birth to their 14th child. So maybe in addition to being a symbol of Shah Jahan's love for and grief at the loss of his wife, it was a way of saying "good job" for all the hard work.

Assumptions aside, the Taj Mahal is a gem in the world of architecture. Constructed of pure white marble and straddling the banks of the Yamuna River, it graces the otherwise under-developed, over-touristed landscape of the surrounding city, Agra. Against cloudless blue skies, one's imagination could easily picture the main onion-shaped dome and building, its lofty white façade and intricate inlaid carvings floating off into the sky. It's really no wonder that it's considered one of the Wonders of the World.

I'm sure when Shah Jahan set out to build this memorial for his beloved, he didn't have global notoriety – at least not in terms of the tourist hordes it would attract – in mind, but I was glad he and his army of artisans did such a fine job. Otherwise, standing in line at 5:30 in the morning to be the first ones into the mausoleum complex would have been a tiring, lackluster experience. The final product – four minarets framing the immaculately white tomb and its surrounding gardens – didn't fail to impress.

For visitors entering the grounds from the east, the Taj Mahal is hidden behind large walls and a grand entrance gate. As I walked up to the gate, the great white wonder came into view, a bit blurry

BEIJING BLOGGER



To enter the main tomb, I had to take off my shoes or wear odd booty coverings over my sneakers. I opted for the former. The marble floors felt cool and smooth on my feet, almost slippery as a thin layer of quickly evaporating morning dew gleamed on the white surface.

due to the misty morning air that gradually cleared as I walked through. As one of the first batch of tourists, my first few photos were void of other camera toting, silly-hat-wearing visitors.

The main stretch leading up to the Taj Mahal is lined with an array of neatly trimmed shrubs and beautiful fountains that magnify the structure's splendor. Each step brought the marble complex closer until I was finally directly in front of it.

To enter the main tomb, I had to take off my shoes or wear odd booty coverings over my sneakers. I opted for the former. The marble floors felt cool and

smooth on my feet, almost slippery as a thin layer of quickly evaporating morning dew gleamed on the white surface.

I walked around the tomb to get away from the sun, rising quickly and heating up the ground, and to admire the elaborate carvings and calligraphy. Small flowers adorned the stone, each carefully painted, as columns of calligraphy rose to dome's peak. Standing in the great mausoleum's shadow, I felt tiny, yet inspired. One guy had this whole thing built for one woman. Wow.

Shah Jahan also rests in the tomb. He was eventually overthrown by his son, who may have wanted to stop his father's spending on grandiose tombs, and locked up in Agra's Red Fort, just north of the Taj Mahal on the same river. From his cell, Shah Jahan could still have had a view of his precious monument and, in a way, maintained a connection to his wife.

The Taj Mahal is the second Wonder of the World I've seen. In 2009, I stood in similar awe in the shadow of the Great Wall of China. The Great Wall's "wonder" status comes from its impressive location (on the top of high ridges and not-so-gently rolling hills) and length (almost 4,000 miles across China's northern half).

True, the Taj Mahal lacks the wall's scale, but it is no less impressive. The Great Wall was built as a defensive structure that ultimately failed its purpose: keeping the Mongols out. The Taj Mahal was built out of a sense of loss, in memoriam, for love – and every smooth marble brick and detailed calligraphy carving remains a testament to that purpose.

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly news-magazine in Beijing, China. A former intern at the Bethlehem Press, Brandon is the son of Press editor George Taylor and wife, Mary Ruth. Read Brandon's blog at www.btay200.wordpress.com. He can be reached at btay200@gmail.com.

NEWS ANALYSIS/NIZ UPDATE

DeSales ethics discussion canceled

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ) is a special 130-acre zone in its downtown and along its riverfront, created just for the Queen City by a 2009 state law. A "transformational" hockey arena, office buildings, hotel, wellness center and other improvements are planned in the downtown alone. These are funded by diverting state and local taxes, including the EIT of employees who work in the NIZ, but live in surrounding communities.

A growing number of municipalities, along with developer Abe Atiyeh, have sued in Commonwealth Court. Here's the latest:

Monday, May 14: Bethlehem Press receives a video showing that, in addition to four office buildings, NIZ developer J.B. Reilly plans a retail and residential component in three buildings located along North Seventh and Linden streets near the arena. See the video at



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bangor Borough Council members Mark Brown, Dave Houser and Henry Wyant review an NIZ resolution.

http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=bajJJ-c3G8I#

Bangor Borough votes unanimously to join the NIZ litigation, making it the 17th municipal government to challenge the NIZ. Whitehall-Coplay School District and the Pa. State Association of Township Supervisors have also voted to intervene.

Tuesday, May 15: Nei-

ther Hanover nor Bethlehem townships, spearheads of the NIZ litigation, schedules an executive session to discuss Allentown's settlement offer, which is a repetition of its previous settlement offer. Both townships intend to discuss the matters in the open during their regular meetings this week.

Wednesday, May 16: NIZ Board member Alan Jen-

nings is listed as a panelist for a June 7 DeSales University NIZ Ethics Breakfast, replacing NIZ Board Chair Sy Traub and NIZ developer J.B. Reilly, both of whom have bowed out. Lehigh University's Steve Thode, who opposes the NIZ, is still listed as a panelist.

Thursday, May 17: Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski takes his NIZ battle to the public in a 17-minute interview on WFMZ-TV69.

Alan Jennings drops out of the NIZ ethics breakfast. Upper Saucon and Catasauqua, represented by Attorney Jeff Dimmich, file a separate lawsuit attacking the legality of the NIZ.

Friday, May 18: DeSales University cancels its June 7 breakfast discussion of ethical questions surrounding Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ). Professor Thode will have to eat alone.

Upcoming: Will the peace talks continue? Bethlehem and Hanover townships will decide this week at their regular public meetings.

BOXING
FINALS IN GLOBE-TIMES LEHIGH VALLEY AMATEUR TOURNAMENT
February 1st, 2nd and 3rd
ARMORY, 2nd and Prospect Aves., Bethlehem, Pa.
RINGSIDE SEATS \$1.00 INCLUDING TAX
on sale at United Cigar Store, Broad and Main Streets, and the Bethlehem Globe-Times Office.

ONLINE: Honor rolls

Honor roll lists are available at www.bethlehempres-around-town.blogspot.com.

SWAIN: Open houses May 23, 30

The Swain School is holding "Walk-In Wednesdays" from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on May 23 and 30. Guests may drop in for a visit and tour of the school, 1100 South 24th St., Allentown. No appointments are needed. For information or to visit at a different time, call 610-433-4542, ext. 119.

MORAVIAN ACADEMY: Student earns awards

Moravian Academy junior Alexis Ferguson of Bethlehem was awarded a National Security Language Initiative for Youth (NSLI-Y) scholarship for 2012-13. The NSLI-Y program, funded by the U.S. Department of State, provides merit-based scholarships for eligible high school students to learn less commonly-taught languages via overseas immersion programs. She will study Chinese in China for the summer.

FOUNTAIN HILL ES: Essay reading May 24

Student council members, Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts are writing patriotic essays, of which three will be chosen for a \$50 prize awarded by veterans. These students will read their short essays at the Memorial Day celebration at 1 p.m. May 24 at Stanley Avenue, Fountain Hill.

GOV. WOLF ES: Check presentation May 30

Gov. Wolf ES will receive almost \$20,000 from Giant Food Stores on May 30. The school came in second in the country for funds raised through the Giant A+ rewards program. The check, which will be accepted by school Principal Dr. Jodi Sponchiado, principal, and students leaders, will be applied toward the purchase of new playground equipment.

ASA PACKER ES: WLEV Teacher of the Week

Molly Scmillio, a third grade teacher at Asa Packer ES, was awarded the WLEV Teacher of the Week title. She was nominated by one of her students.

FOUNTAIN HILL ES: Leight stepping down

Joshua Leight of Lehigh University is stepping down from the after school Homework Club coordinator position after serving for the past two years. The new HC coordinator is Ellen Ryder.

Lehigh University is the host of two homework club sites in the community. Tutors manage the sites and assist Fountain Hill students with homework assignments and also provide some recreational fun for students. There are about 24 tutors at both sites for 91 days, an hour and a half per day, Monday through Thursday, from fall 2011 to spring 2012. The program is supported in part from proceeds of the Great South Side Sale project. This year's sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 2 along Fourth Street between Buchanan and Pierce streets.

FREEDOM: Stellato wins POM POM award

FHS health and physical education teacher Joe Stellato was the April recipient of the Bethlehem Education Association's Professional of the Month (POM) honor. He was surprised with his POM POM accolades in the Freedom Gym at the start of second block one morning, with students, some colleagues, and community members present.

SWAIN: Bethlehem students PJAS winners

Four Bethlehem students were among the winners at the regional Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science (PJAS) competition Feb. 25 at Easton Area HS. Each student developed a thesis and then devised an experiment to substantiate it. All of this work was done at home and at school. At the competition the students made a presentation explaining their process and the results. The local students are Shelby Nickerson, Lara Thrapp, Bethany Trempel and Linda Cordero.

CIU 20: Technology awards presented

Colonial Intermediate Unit 20 presented its STAR (Superior Technology Achievement Recognition) Awards at a ceremony and dinner at Colonial Academy, Wind Gap.

CIU 20's Dr. Charlene Brennan, executive director, spoke and Heather Brown, coordinator of educational technology, presented the awards. Outstanding integration of technology into classrooms and schools throughout Northampton, Monroe and Pike counties were judged based on lesson plans, rubrics and student work.

Nominees included Saucon Valley School District's Stacy Daly for the Best Use of Technology in the Science Classroom and Michael Hanssen for Best Supporting Administrator categories.

Dinner was provided by instructor Dario Chavez and various students from the Colonial Academy Culinary Arts Program. Decorations were made by teacher Kristen Sauers and various students from Colonial Academy art classes.

The STAR awards recognized nine outstanding educators from I.U. 20 school districts and vocational schools in Northampton, Monroe and Pike counties for their outstanding integration of 21st Century teaching and learning skills.

Out of almost 60 award nominations made by district administrators, colleagues, teachers, technology integrators/coaches and/or technology directors, final nominees were chosen by a team of judges to represent each category. To illustrate the final four nominees' outstanding achievements in the integration of technology, video vignettes of their work in their schools and classrooms were played during the awards dinner. Winners were announced at the ceremony.

CIU 20 announced the winners of its 2012 Regional Academic Competition: Freedom HS, the first place winner, represented the CIU 20 region (Northampton, Monroe and Pike counties) in the Pennsylvania Academic Competition (PAC) May 4 at the Pennsylvania State Capital building, Harrisburg.

The FHS student winners are Joe Bonavita, Jack Boylan, David Gaspar, Velisa Li, Thomas Nguyen and Michael Samuelson. Their advisor is Michael Evans.

For information, call 610-515-6549.

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

Liberty band welcomes all to March of Dimes Walk



PRESS PHOTO BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH

Members of the Liberty HS band entertain walkers gathering for the March of Dimes Walk at Dorney Park and Wildwater Kingdom recently.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH

"It was great that so many students came out to participate and we couldn't have done it without them and it took all of us to put this together. I'm just proud to be here!" said Jacob Criscuolo, head of the student organizing committee. Three boys in front are: Jacob Criscuolo, Joey Schmidt and Robert Leeson. Three girls in the middle: Gabby Lacherza, Amelia Llanos and Erika Toth. Four boys standing: Alex Schuster, Paul Thorley, Bernie Brown and Liam Hickey.



"You say your feet hurt? Not on MY watch!" Michael Leddy has fun with Leslie Tintle as Kyle Michalski cracks up.



Sumo wrestling, one of the night's many games, was dominated by Julia Atiyeh. Asked about her past Sumo experience, Atiyeh said, "None. I just play tennis, but THAT was a piece of cake."

'Your feet hurt?'

Bethlehem Catholic High School launched its first mini-Thon recently to support all those who are assisted by the Four Diamonds Fund. Fashioned after The Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon, affectionately referred to as THON, Becahi's mini-THON was a huge success. In the gymnasium of Bethlehem Catholic 300 students played games and danced the night away all in the hopes of raising as much as they could for the cause, and raise they did: \$38,306.23.



Suzanne Graney, right, director of The Four Diamonds Fund, came from Hershey for the event. "It's incredible to see the energy and commitment from these students to help kids fighting cancer," she said. "We are so grateful for their support." She's joined by her good friend Dana Zamolyi, who is volunteering for The Air Products Team in support of Becahi's efforts.



Becahi students say "Thank you" to all the sponsors for such a great night to benefit such a great cause.

THE GREAT DANCE
 coolest moves
 of the summer
 dance camp!

Open to all kids in Grades K-8!
 June 25-28 ★ 9 am-1 pm
 For information/registration, call
 610-530-0768 or dawndavis16@gmail.com

Farmers' markets spring opening



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem Farmers' Market vendor Beth Elliot of Sweet Love, with racks of gourmet cupcakes, and customers Nancy Frantz and Joan Taylor of Bethlehem and visiting friend Muriel Whitcomb from San Francisco. The weekly market at Lehigh University's Campus Square is marking its 10th anniversary this season and is open Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The farmers' market in South Bethlehem is run by Lehigh University's Business Services Department.

By TIM GILMAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The outdoor farmers' market season is in full swing this spring with fresh produce being sold by local growers at a number of locations in the Bethlehem area.

A new market, the **Historic District Farmers' Market**, opened in downtown Bethlehem May 8. Located in the Sun Inn Courtyard, the market is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays through Oct. 23. The market is operated by the Bethlehem Downtown Business Association.

The **SteelStacks Farmers' Market** has changed its day from Tuesday to Thursday and is open from 3 to 7 p.m. through Nov. 1. In its second season, the year-round market run by Arts Quest went outside May 10 to the Town Square at SteelStacks in South Bethlehem.

The Bethlehem Farmers' Market re-opened for its 10th season May 10 and is open Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Oct.

25. The location is Lehigh University's Campus Square at Morton and New streets in South Bethlehem.

The Market, a year-round farmers' market with a variety of vendors at the Westgate Mall, sets up outside in the parking lot during warm weather months. It is open Wednesdays from noon to 7 p.m.

The Saucon Valley Farmers' Market is open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Nov. 18 at Water Street Park in Hellertown.

Other Lehigh Valley farmers' markets include the Easton Farmers' Market at Centre Square on Saturdays, the Bath Farmers' Market on Fridays, the Emmaus Farmers' Market on Sundays, Lehigh Growers' Market on Saturdays in Coopersburg, Nazareth Farmers' Market on Saturdays on the square, Plaza Growers' Market on Wednesdays on Hamilton Street in Allentown, and Macungie Farmers' Market on Thursdays at the Macungie Memorial Park.



Father and son SteelStacks Farmers' Market vendors Don and Tim Mease, of Taylor's & Co. Culinary Market in Hellertown, hand over a bag from their inventory of fine meats and Italian specialties to customer Sue Arnold of Catasaqua.



Bethlehem Food Co-Op volunteers Heather Manning (with son Miles) and Audrey Serfas, all of Bethlehem, had a booth at the inaugural first Tuesday of the Bethlehem Historic District Farmers' Market on May 8.



Lettuce Alone farmers Chuck Armitage and partner Richard Rothermel sell local produce to Mike and Lori Penetar of Bethlehem during the opening day of the Bethlehem Farmers' Market.

New BUSINESS

Lehigh Valley's Newest Buffet - *Now Open!*
Hibachi - Sushi - Steak - Seafood

Eat In or Take Out!

Open Mon-Sat 11am-10:30pm
Sunday 11am-10:00pm

Asian Hibachi Buffet

1410 Hanover Avenue, Allentown
Allentown Commons Shopping Center (Next to Popeye's Chicken)
minutes from Bethlehem - with easy access from both Routes 22 & 78
fax 610-820-7088 **610-820-8188**

Eat in only. Drink not included. Valid only with this coupon at Asian Hibachi Buffet.
1410 Hanover Avenue, Allentown. Cannot be combined with other offers. Expires 6/30/12

GRAND OPENING
Special Coupon
10% OFF
Lunch or Dinner
Adult **BUFFET**

7TH ANNUAL VALLEY PREFERRED

SPIRIT OF COURAGE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPITAL-MUHLENBERG, BETHLEHEM, PA.

NOMINATE YOUR HEROES

The heroic act or educational effort must have taken place between June 1, 2011, and May 31, 2012. Award winners will be honored at the event.

Proceeds benefit the Burn Prevention Network and Lehigh Valley Health Network's Regional Burn Center. This event is sponsored by Valley Preferred, a provider-owned, preferred provider organization (valleypreferred.com).

Nominations are due June 15, 2012.

WHO TO NOMINATE

- A first responder or civilian who risked his or her life to save someone from a burn or death by fire
- An individual, group or organization that has done an outstanding job educating the community about fire safety and burn prevention

HOW TO NOMINATE

- Visit burnprevention.org or call **610-969-3930** to obtain a nominating packet.

BENEFITING

Valley Preferred
LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK

Anniversary

Fighting Cancer with Style Since 1974

Boutique

at the Rink

Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink, Illick's Mill Road

38th Annual Sale of New and Gently Used Clothing and Household Items

Sale Days:

Tuesday, May 29

Premier Night 4-9 p.m.
(\$10 at the Door, Premier Night Only)

Wednesday, May 30

Full Price Day 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Thursday, May 31 & Friday, June 1

1/2 Price Days 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday, June 2

Bag Day 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

www.boutiqueattherink.com

*All Proceeds donated to St. Luke's Cancer Center, Cancer Support Community, and St. Luke's Hospice.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

26th annual Mayfair Festival of the Arts, May 25 - 28, Cedar Beach Park, Allentown

Mayfair reaffirms mission for the arts

By MARY FRANCES FRABOTTA
 Special to The Press

Mayfair Festival of the Arts 2012 is moving in a new and exciting direction, thanks to Arlene Daily, Mayfair Inc.'s new Executive Director, as well as its Board of Directors.

It's a direction that's actually a return to the roots of Mayfair, which opens May 25 and continues through May 28, Memorial Day, in Cedar Beach Park, bordered by Ott Street, to the west, and Hamilton Boulevard and Linden Street extension, to the south and north, in west Allentown.

Daily, who has worked with non-profit organizations for most of her career, is a jewelry artist who has participated in and attended many Mayfairs. "I have always been rooting for its success," says Daily. So, when she heard Mayfair needed a new executive director, Arlene was very optimistic when she applied. She was hired in January.

The nonprofit Mayfair, Inc. was founded in 1986 by a coalition of business, government and community leaders who believed it was important to celebrate people, cultures, community and the arts. Mayfair, one of the largest visual and performing arts festivals in the northeast, is in its 26th year.

During its formative years, Mayfair was mainly an indoor visual arts festival, with events being held outside as it grew. Artist exhibits were juried in early years by the Guggenheim and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which has contributed to its history of being a high-quality arts festival. As the event expanded, so did Mayfair, Inc.'s mission to include transforming some of Allentown's most beautiful parks into an arts and entertainment extravaganza.

But in spite of past successes, Mayfair seemed to move away from a concentration on the arts and drift toward a carnival-like atmosphere. This year, however, Mayfair's leadership wants the community to understand they are committed to changing that. A newly-designed logo emphasizing the theme, "Art Without Limits" by The Media Arts Group has been instrumental in helping Mayfair bring its new-old ideas to life.

"It is clear we want to take this back to its original roots as being a premier arts festival," says Mayfair Board of Directors President Mike Hill, "but still continue to offer music venues and a variety of food." To accomplish this, Hill says, the focus this year is on growth in the visual arts and improvements to the



PRESS PHOTO BY MARY FRANCES FRABOTTA
 Arlene Daily, Mayfair Executive Director

arts-centered Kidspace. "Improving this area [Kidspace] will provide educational opportunities and exposure to the arts to children of all ages and not just carnival rides," Hill says proudly.

When asked what's going to make Mayfair 2012 stand

out from its previous 26 years, Daily says that a second Artist Market, the Artist Esplanade, will be added this year. The Artist Esplanade is at the Ott Street entrance and is the premier artist section, offering shade and more space so artists

See **MAYFAIR** on Page B3

Let wildlife where the wild things are

BUD'S VIEW
 By Bud Cole



Spring is the time of year when the majority of wildlife species gives birth to their young. Unfortunately, this annual natural process consistently results in human encounters with young mammals and birds.

While this spring's weather has been a little more variable than usual, Mother Nature's lifecycles are right on schedule. Local naturalists and the Pennsylvania Game Commission officials ask that we all leave these cute little critters alone whether these encounters take place in our backyards, camping areas or hiking trails.

"Being outdoors in the spring is an enjoyable way to spend time and learn more about nature. In the coming days and weeks, it will become common to find young deer, rabbits, birds, raccoons or other wildlife, some of which may appear to be abandoned. Rest assured that in most cases,



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

The spots on white-tailed fawn's back help the young deer blend in with its surroundings. The spots resemble dappled sunlight on the forest floor.

the young animal is not an orphan or abandoned and the best thing you can do is to leave it alone," says Calvin W. DuBrock, Game Commission Bureau of Wildlife Management Director.

DuBrock notes that adult

animals often leave their young while the adults forage for food. Also, wildlife often relies on a natural defensive tactic called the "hide strategy," where young animals will remain motionless and "hide" in

surrounding cover while adults draw the attention of potential predators or other intruders away from their young.

"While it may appear as if the adults are abandoning their young, in reality, this is just the animal using its natural instincts to protect its young," DuBrock says. "Young animals often have camouflaging color patterns to avoid being detected by predators."

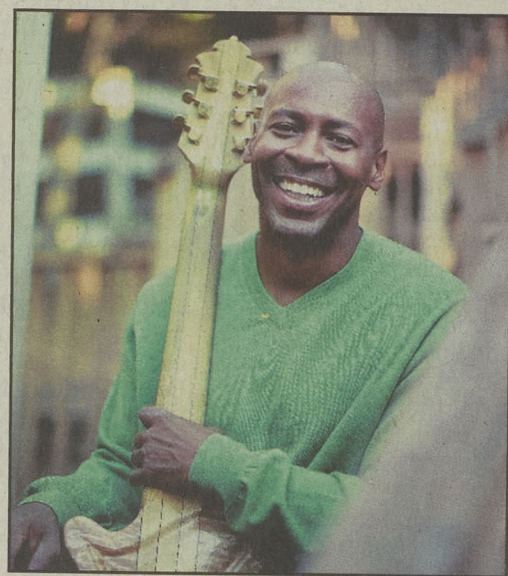
"Wild animals are not meant to be pets, and we must all resist our well-meaning and well-intentioned urge to want to care for wildlife. Taking wildlife from its natural settings and into your home may expose or transmit wildlife diseases to people or domestic animals. Wildlife also may carry parasites, such as fleas, ticks or lice, that you wouldn't want infesting you, your family, your home or your pets," DuBrock stresses.

Unfortunately, people tend to ignore this important advice by taking wildlife into their homes. The result often includes a trip to a medical facility to undergo treatment for possible expo-

See **BUD'S VIEW** on Page B3

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Here's Kevin: The second annual River-Jazz festival concludes at SteelStacks, Bethlehem, with the Kevin Eubanks Band, 7:30 p.m. May 25. Philadelphia native Eubanks, above, is best-known for leading the Tonight Show Band on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno." Eubanks released his first album, "Guitarist," in 1983. His 1992 recording, "Turning Point," hit No. 8 on the Billboard Top Jazz Albums charts. The band includes drummer Marvin "Smitty" Smith, who was also in the Tonight Show Band; saxophonist Bill Pierce, who holds the Woodwind Chair at Berklee College of Music; keyboardist Gerry Etkins; and bassist Rene Camacho. Tickets: artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

See **INTERVIEW:** Page B2



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Free Birds: The Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks Summer Concert Series begins May 26 with a free concert by renowned blues and rock act The Fabulous Thunderbirds, featuring Kim Wilson. For more than 30 years, The Fabulous Thunderbirds has been the quintessential American band. In 1979, the group released its self-titled debut album, and in 1986 it reached widespread commercial success with the release of the album "Tuff Enuff," which featured the singles "Tuff Enuff," "Wrap It Up" and "Look At That," all of which went Top 40. Through Sept. 1, there will be 53 performers in the Levitt series at SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Information: artsquest.org

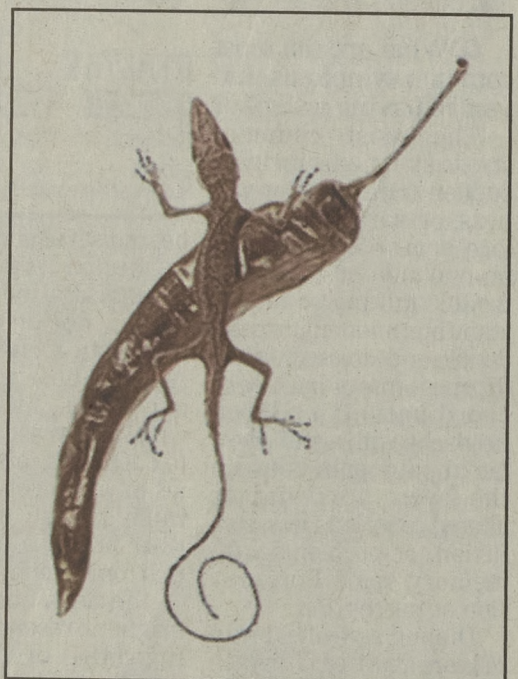


PHOTO BY MATTHEW BENSON

Poetic photos: Internationally-acclaimed garden photographer Matthew Benson's exhibit, "Birds, Beasts and Flowers," inspired by a D.H. Lawrence poem of the same name is comprised of 14 fine art, limited edition digital Iris prints on archival watercolor paper, is May 25 - June 24, FloreAnt Projects, 215 Main St., Emmaus. Also featured: photographs from Benson's publication, "The Photographic Garden: Mastering the Art of Digital Photography" (Rodale 2012). The opening reception and book signing is 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. May 25. Benson gives a lecture presentation, 10 a.m. - noon May 26, and a hands-on workshop, 5 - 8:30 p.m. May 26. Information: floreantprojects.com

More **8 DAYS A WEEK:** Page B3

Kevin Eubanks back in the Valley again

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

Guitarist-composer Kevin Eubanks gained notoriety as leader of the band on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," 1995 to 2010, after two years with Branford Marsalis.

The Kevin Eubanks Band wraps up the 2nd annual RiverJazz, 7:30 p.m. May 25, Musikfest Café, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Eubanks last performed in the Lehigh Valley at the 2005 Mayfair in Allentown.

Philadelphia native Eubanks is right at home in the Lehigh Valley. In 1990, his mother's first cousin, Bernard "Bernie" Durant, found him a row house in the 400 block of Walnut Street in Allentown. He lived there for two years, moved back to New York City, and sold the house in 2005.

"I remember the good times in that house," says

Eubanks. "I'll always remember how relaxed it felt in that house. I always ate at Sal's Spaghetti House on Sixth Street."

"I wanted to leave New York, since I was touring so much and the hustle of New York City was getting to me. I wanted some place more calm and close to Philly and New York City. Allentown was perfect."

Eubanks' Allentown residency was short-lived.

"I had no idea I would be headed for Los Angeles two years later for 'The Tonight Show.' I also never thought I would be back in 2005 for the Mayfair concert."

"I had a great time there and was really impressed by the turnout and the quality of music there was. I was unaware how much music was in and around Allentown, and how much the people really enjoy their music."

Eubank's mother taught school for 35 years in

Philadelphia. He played violin at age 7 in the district orchestra. He was doing gigs on guitar around the city when he was 13.

After high school he went to the Berklee College of Music, Boston, and began to get his start with some notable musicians.

He was only 19 when Art Blakey asked him to join his band and hit the road. He followed Blakey with 15 years of tours with Roy Haynes, McCoy Tyner, Ron Carter, Sam Rivers, Slide Hampton and Dave Holland.

"I spent a total of 18 years with the show [The Tonight Show]. I had never met Jay until they asked me to join the show, and we became great friends after I moved to Los Angeles."

"I guess the most fun thing with Jay and I is that we can sit and talk for a long time. We are naturally good friends, and once

we kinda felt we were, everything came easy."

"After all those years in one place, I sort of got homesick for the road and wanted to see the world again. I started touring with my own band and then joined Dave Holland again. My brother Robin had originally moved with me to Allentown, and we joined Dave together."

Eubanks is a follower of Zen, and keeps a very tight diet of healthy eating. His latest record, "Zen Food," was released last year on Mack Avenue Records. His first CD, "Guitarist," on Elektra, was released in 1983 when he was 25.

He has played on more than 100 recordings. He expects to have a new CD, "The Messenger," out in September. Eubanks also says there are a few other projects in the works, which he can't talk about yet.

Never too old to learn another lesson

WARMEST REGARDS
By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



matter how old we are, life's lessons keep coming. I think I learned or relearned a few more this week.

Normally, I'm a cautious person, especially when it comes to spending money. I do a lot of research and comparison shopping so I can make an informed decision.

What I learned this week is that I can't always trust repairmen. I learned due diligence is always in order. And to put it more bluntly, I learned there are shysters masquerading as helpful technicians.

Last year, my husband's air conditioner broke down. Of course it happened on a sweltering hot day when we were happy to part with our money to get it going again.

The air conditioning repairmen said the system really should be replaced. It didn't seem right to us that a five-year-old system could be that bad so we just had it repaired.

This year, when the technician came to give the air conditioning unit its semi annual maintenance check up, he warned us the thing was going to break down any minute.

"Maybe it will last a day," he said. "Maybe it will go for a week or a month. But that's about it."

He explained the system is drawing too much amperage. At best, that means it's inefficient. At worst, it's dangerous. He even showed us his test gauge to prove it. He wanted to sell us a completely new system.

We got a second opinion by calling another company. My problem is I thought the guy was a technician. Turns out he's a salesman. He examined the air conditioning system and pronounced it "on its last leg." We definitely need an entire new system.

Bottom line: It would cost \$6,500 for the best "deal" he could offer.

Before Dave signed the papers, I asked him to get a quote from Joe, the incredibly honest guy who designed and sold me the new heating and cooling system in my home.

Here's where it gets interesting. Joe didn't give us a bid for a new unit. After he checked everything carefully his conclusion was, Dave didn't need a new air conditioner. There were minor problems, he said, that could be taken care of for about \$100.

Those who said we needed a new system were trying to take us over the coals, he said.

Just to make sure, he said he was sending his best technician to give another opinion.

When the so-called best technician turned out to be a young woman, I didn't expect much. See that — stereotyping based on gender and her tender age.

Here's where another life lesson kicked in, teaching me never to stereotype. She turned out to be the smartest, most competent technician we had seen.

"I'm shocked," she said,

as she urged Dave to put his hand inside the unit to feel what every guy had missed. "Any technician should have been able to see a part that had fallen."

I won't try to give technical explanations because I'm not good at that. But I did clearly understand when she fixed the so-called problem in a few minutes and firmly said Dave won't need a new unit for years.

When I talked to my brother about the experience, he reminded me salesmen only get paid when they sell. So that's what they do, even if they need to do a con job. He should know. He worked for years selling heating systems.

I hope the entire experience made me a smarter consumer, one less likely to fall for a shyster's line. Hopefully, I'll remember to follow my brother's advice.

"Know the company with which you are dealing and be skeptical when a salesman tries to sell you something," my brother advised.

We're still enjoying the quiet, efficient air conditioning system in Dave's house. And I'm singing the praises of that young woman who really knew her stuff when it came to her job.

I told her I am amazed to see a woman working in her field.

She told us she dropped out of college and became a technician because she always had a mechanical aptitude. She's been at her job for 16 years, she says, and adds that she has seen too many con artists along the way.

Twice this week I misjudged people by their appearance. The first was a toothless, hard-looking motorcyclist with a dirty ponytail. We encountered him while staying at a motel on a kayak trip. I took one look at him and worried he would steal our kayaks.

Instead, he proved to be a sweet guy who watched over our kayaks when we went to dinner.

One much-respected church pastor told me it's a common experience for people to misjudge tough looking motorcyclists. He should know, he said. He is one.

When he's not in his clerical garb, he's on the road with his tough motorcycle buddies. I should mention some are former gang members he met when he was working as a hospital chaplain.

"People treat me like I'm someone to avoid when I'm with them," he said. "It's amazing how we stereotype people."

The lesson I relearned this week is not to be so fast to judge people by appearances.

On the other hand, I also learned not to accept everything a salesman tells me.

Life is one long lesson in discernment, isn't it?

Groundcovers multi-purpose solutions

Generally speaking, groundcovers include material that covers the ground surface so that it cannot be seen from above and so that rain does not strike it.

By this definition, grass, various types of paving, shrubs, and even trees, could be called groundcovers. However, in this column we are referring to groundcovers as low (up to 18 inches), mat-forming or trailing plants other than grasses or other plants that tolerate walking or mowing. Most groundcovers are not intended to be walked upon and are severely damaged by pedestrian traffic.

When groundcovers are chosen carefully and placed correctly, they greatly enhance the beauty of the landscape. In addition to aesthetic value, they fulfill other important functions:

- Control erosion on slopes;
- Obstruct traffic without impeding view;
- Conserve soil moisture and, during periods of extreme heat, lowering temperatures in the soil;
- Reduce lawn maintenance;
- Fill narrow, oddly-shaped areas where mowing and edging might be difficult;
- Provide vegetative growth where grass is difficult to maintain; and

GROWING GREEN
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LehighExt@psu.edu



Produce interesting patterns with variation in height, texture, and color.

Groundcovers most frequently used are plants that are easily propagated, vigorous and hardy.

Selecting a groundcover depends on where it is to be used. Is the area flat or sloping? Is it in the sunlight? Is it in partial or deep shade?

Also consider the soil at the site. Some groundcovers prefer a moist soil rich in organic matter; others adapt to dry, sandy situations. Consider color, texture, height, and habit as well, since some groundcovers tend to grow rampantly.

One problem that limits groundcover use is the cost of installation since large numbers of small, individual plants are required. In addition, a well-prepared planting bed is essential for establishing plants and can be costly and time-consuming.

Significant maintenance is required for the first one to three years or until the groundcover becomes established. Cultivation is necessary to control weeds

and other plant invaders. Fertilization to encourage fast, vigorous growth to achieve good cover. Irrigate in times of dryness. Other factors are disease and pest control. When maintenance considerations are ignored, progress in achieving a good groundcover planting will be disappointing.

A number of factors govern how fast a groundcover planting spreads and fills in. If you set good quality plants into well-prepared soil and keep them watered, they should be established in about one year.

A moist and well-drained soil is probably more important in the first season than soil fertility. However, once the plants begin to grow and send out roots, light applications of a complete fertilizer will promote faster shoot and root development.

Weeds influence how quickly a groundcover gets established. Weeds compete with the groundcover for water and nutrients as well as detract from the appearance of the groundcover. The weed problem can largely be solved by heavy mulching, or if there are no trees and shrubs planted in the bed, by soil fumigation.

A three- to four-inch layer of mulch on the entire area around the indi-

vidual plants will be an effective control for most annual weeds. Perennial weeds like quackgrass or thistle should be controlled with a herbicide prior to setting the groundcover plants.

Some hand weeding is necessary for several years after planting the groundcover. When the plants have filled in and covered the area, the weed problem is considerably lessened.

Wherever paving, lawn or cultivated beds are not desirable, groundcovers can be successfully used. Newly cut banks and any slopes greater than 12 percent are best treated with groundcover plantings.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

Questions from readers' email bag

Q. What are the most common symptoms that you're having a stroke?

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

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

In the United States, stroke is the third-leading cause of death behind

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezzer.com



heart disease and cancer. It is the leading cause of adult disability.

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

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

The clinical definition of constipation is any two of

the following symptoms for at least 12 weeks (not necessarily consecutive) in the previous year: straining during bowel movements, lumpy or hard stool, sensation of obstruction or incomplete evacuation, fewer than three bowel movements per week. Those reporting constipation most often are women and adults age 65 and over. Constipation is one of the most common gastrointestinal complaints in the United States.

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

Many seniors eat a low-fiber diet that causes constipation. Some lose interest in eating and choose convenience foods low in fiber. Others have difficulties chewing or swallowing; this leads them to eat soft-

processed foods low in fiber. Aging may affect bowel regularity because a slower metabolism results in less intestinal activity and muscle tone.

Some medications can cause constipation. They include: pain medications (especially narcotics), antacids that contain aluminum and calcium, blood pressure medications (calcium channel blockers), antiparkinson drugs, antispasmodics, antidepressants, iron supplements, diuretics and anticonvulsants.

Order "How to be a Healthy Geezer," a 218-page compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at: www.healthygeezzer.com.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezzer.com. All Rights Reserved © 2012 Fred Cicetti

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of HAROLD M. HARTZELL, late of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARY ANN RAMER a/k/a Mary A. Ramer, late of Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RUTH V. LOBACH, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Special Meeting Notice
A special meeting of the First Regional Compost Authority has been scheduled for Tuesday May 29, 2012 at 9:30 A.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF GERALD D. BOYER, Deceased. Late of Salisbury Twp., Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF CLAIRE N. KETTLES aka CLAIRE AUDREY NEULANDS KETTLES deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF TACY LEE BOYLE, Deceased. Late of Coplay Borough, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOAN A. LACKNER, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that an Application for Registration of the fictitious name, Iron-ton Global, for the conduct of business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township will conduct a public hearing on June 7, 2012 at 6:45 p.m.

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2012-004, Thomas & Mary Stashko of 2913 Main Rd. East, Emmaus, PA 18049.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that BETTY L. COCCA, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA.

Charles E. Thomas, III, Esq.
Thomas, Long, Niesen & Kennard
212 Locust Street, Suite 500
Harrisburg, PA 17101

KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

Appeal No. 2012-005, Bennett Kohler & Brenda Noss of 7496 Skytop Ct., Orefield, PA 18069.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC INSPECTION AND INTENTION TO ADOPT CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT FINAL BUDGET 2012-2013
Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District intends to adopt on June 13, 2012 a final budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2012 and ending June 30, 2013.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on June 7, 2012 at 7:00 p.m.

The proposed modifications would add the following parcels of land to the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area: Approximately 11.52 acres of land located at 5981 Donats Peak Road, Kempton, Pennsylvania and identified as PIN No. 5408434020241.

ESTATE OF GERALDINE SELINA NEFF, a/k/a GERALDINE S. NEFF deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

The proposed final budget is available for public inspection by all persons at the District Administration Office, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA from 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday through Friday.

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

The proposed modifications to include the 11.52 acre and 53 acre parcels both received a favorable recommendation from the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee.

Ronald L. Neff, Co-Administrator
David J. Neff, Co-Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

By Order of the Board of School Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District
Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor, Lynn Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
ON CONDITIONAL USE APPLICATION

TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the following Application for Conditional Use at a public hearing on Monday, June 4, 2012, beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building meeting room, 3256 Levans Road in Ironton, Pennsylvania.

APPLICATION OF LEHIGH COUNTY AUTHORITY FOR APPROVAL OF A CONDITIONAL USE PERTAINING TO PROPERTY SITUATE AT 3127 JORDAN ROAD, NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. The property contains 54.86 acres, of which 5.11 acres are proposed for a Wastewater Treatment Plant. The Parcel Identification Number is 5468 1240 0443 and is located in the AR-1 zoning district.

Inspection and copies of the Application are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary, or Ken Nicholson, Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer at (610) 799-3411. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Township Municipal Building is handicapped accessible.

Lisa A. Young, Esquire
Solicitor, North Whitehall Township
May 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ALBERT COOKE THOMAS a/k/a ALBERT C. THOMAS a/k/a A. COOKE THOMAS a/k/a A.C. THOMAS,

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 payment without delay to: Donald S. Young, Executor

119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Or to his Attorney:
YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
May 23, 30, June 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF HOWARD R. BROWN a/k/a HOWARD RAYMOND BROWN,

deceased, late of Allentown, 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 payment without delay to: David P. Parsons, Executor

2610 W. Allen Street
Allentown, PA 18104-4719
Or his attorney:
ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.
RITTER & BRIED, P.C.
1600 W. Hamilton St.
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
(610) 433-6011
May 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on Tuesday June 5, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue.

1) 3117 LEHIGH ST - APPEAL NO. A-12-4875

Hear the Appeal of Kost Tire and Auto Service located in the C-3 General Commercial Zoning District for consideration of 1) Special Exception under ZO 27-306.2 Type of Use as auto repair shop; 2) Variance from §307.D whereas applicant requests reduction of side yard from 15 feet to 10 feet (ordinance requires minimum of 15 feet both yards with a total of 40 feet); and 3) Interpretation of §803.4 buffer yard and screening applicability to the proposed project.
May 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing on the December 16, 2011 Petition of Eric Simmons and Tricia Simmons to vacate an unopened portion of Vine Street within the Borough. Notice is hereby further given that Macungie Borough Council will hold a public hearing, consider for possible adoption, and may adopt an ordinance, of which this Notice is a summary, that will vacate the unopened portion of Vine Street between its intersection with S. Sycamore Street and Carpenter Street and S. Chestnut Street, aka Mountain Road. Borough Council will hold a public hearing, consider and may adopt the Ordinance on July 16, 2012, at 7:30 p.m., at the Macungie Institute Auditorium, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania. Copies of the full text of the Ordinance are available at the Borough offices, the Lehigh County Law Library and the offices of this newspaper during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing and the proposed ordinance may be adopted by Borough Council at the July 16, 2012, public hearing.

This Notice is directed to all interested parties and generally to all owners of property appearing on recorded plans illustrating the vacated portion of Vine Street identified above and all owners of property abutting the vacated portion of Vine Street, including but not limited to the following:
Eric R. Simmons
Tricia D. Simmons
Denise B. Melon

Macungie Borough Council
21 Locust Street
Macungie, PA 18062
May 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF LEWIS E. HATHAWAY,

deceased, late of Lowhill Township, 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 payment without delay to: William G. Hathaway, Executor

1415 N. 2nd Street - 3rd FL
Philadelphia, PA 19122-3801
Or his attorney:
ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.
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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words like RAPTURE, WOUNDED, ATRIA, ALROSEN, ELNORTE, BRONC, COOKIES, ANDCREAM, ROONE, ETD, FAULT, MAT, DIMMER, MUS, REA, STARS, ANDBARS, ROCK, ANDROLL, GAGON, ORTIZ, LACTATE, ENDED, DES, UBANGI, AMEND, EBRO, FRONT, ANDCENTER, OOO, ETRE, ITS, OOM, SETSAIL, CHILDS, BRANSON, PEERCE, ZESTIER, ENE, AAS, ADAY, ETE, FIELD, ANDSTREAM, MOAT, DLTIT, OILCAN, BOS, APNEA, ADDSALT, OVERT, DALAI, PLUGANDPLAY, FISHANDCHIPS, ICU, SIL, ASHORE, TES, SLAGS, ETA, ILLIUM, STAND, ANDDELIVER, RINSE, OTTO, IJI, INANEST, SPEED, VASTEST, ATTESTS

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 12th day of June, 2012, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance requiring that all single buildings with 50 or more Residential Units furnish to the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, an Emergency Operations Plan. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, REQUIRING THAT ALL SINGLE BUILDINGS WITH 50 OR MORE RESIDENTIAL UNITS FURNISH TO THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AN EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN, ESTABLISHING ADMINISTRATIVE PROVISIONS, FEES AND PENALTIES AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HERewith.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania ("Township") recognizes that it is necessary to protect and promote the public health, safety and welfare of its citizens, to establish rights and obligations of Owners relating to Residential Units in the Township and to require the preparation of and filing with the Township of an Emergency Operations Plan pursuant to the terms of this Ordinance.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of same.

SECTION 1. The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code", as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the Hanover Township Codified Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 2. Definitions: as used in this Ordinance, the following words shall have the following meanings. If a term is not defined in this Ordinance, but is defined in another existing Township Ordinance, then that definition shall apply to this Ordinance.

CODE OFFICIAL - The person or persons authorized by the Township to determine compliance with the provisions of this Ordinance and to enforce the same. The Code Official shall include the Township zoning and/or property code officer as appointed or employed from time to time by the Township Board of Supervisors.

CODES - Any applicable parts of this Ordinance, other codes or ordinances as adopted by the Township from time to time, statutes and any rules and regulations promulgated hereunder.

DWELLING UNIT - A Unit including but not limited to a single residence, double houses, row houses, town houses, condominiums, apartment houses, hotel units, motel units and conversion apartments.

EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN - a document that describes how people and property will be protected in disaster and disaster threat situations. The documents shall include the following:

- (i) who is responsible for carrying out specific actions;
(ii) identifies the personnel, equipment, facilities, supplies and other resources available for use in a disaster; and
(iii) outlines how well actions will be coordinated.

The Emergency Operations Plan must be acceptable to the Fire Marshal and Emergency Management Coordinator for the Township.

MULTIPLE-UNIT DWELLING(S) - A single building containing two (2) or more independent Dwelling Units, including, but not limited to, double houses, row houses, town houses, condominiums, apartment houses, hotels, motels, and conversion apartments.

OWNER - Any person, agent, operator, firm, corporation, partnership, limited liability company, limited liability partnership, association, other entity, property management group, or fiduciary holding or having legal, equitable or other interest in any real property or otherwise having control of the property, including the guardian of the estate of any such person and the executor or administrator of such person's estate. When used in this part in a clause proscribing any activity or imposing a penalty, the term as applied to corporations, partnerships, limited liability companies, limited liability partnerships, associations, other entities, or property management groups shall include each and every member, shareholder, partners (limited or general), director, officer and other individuals having an interest in the entity, controlling or otherwise.

PREMISES - The real property on which a Dwelling Unit or Multiple-Unit Dwelling is located.

RESIDENTIAL RENTAL UNIT - A Dwelling Unit not occupied by the Owner thereof.

TOWNSHIP - Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

UNIT - A living area comprised of one or more rooms used for living, sleeping and habitation purposes and having its own kitchen and sanitation facilities, all arranged for occupancy by one or more persons.

SECTION 3. It shall be the responsibility of an Owner of any Multiple-Unit Dwelling that contains fifty (50) or more Dwelling Units or Residential Rental Units, located within the Township, to prepare or have prepared and filed with Code Official an Emergency Operations Plan on an annual basis with the initial Emergency Operations Plan due on or before December 31, 2012.

SECTION 4. Penalties for Violation
A. Any Agent or Owner who violates or permits a violation of any provision of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction of a summary proceeding brought before a District Justice, be guilty of a summary offense and shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000, plus costs of prosecution. In default of payment thereof, the defendant may be sentenced to imprisonment for a term not exceeding 90 days. Each day or portion thereof that such violation continues or is permitted to continue shall constitute a separate offense, and each section of this Ordinance that is violated shall constitute a separate offense.

B. IN addition to the above, the Township may institute in the name of the Township, any appropriate action or proceeding to prevent, restrain, correct or abate violations of this Ordinance.

C. This Ordinance shall take effect ninety (90) days after reenactment. Any Owner of a Multiple-Dwelling Unit containing fifty (50) or more Dwelling Units or Residential Rental Units which has not submitted an Emergency Operations Plan in accordance with the terms of this Ordinance on or before December 31, 2012 shall receive a mandatory fine of \$1,000.00 and be liable for all costs of prosecution including, but not limited to, the Township's reasonable legal fees.

SECTION 5. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable and if any provision 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 provisions(s) not been included herein.

SECTION 7. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective ninety (90) days after adoption.

James L. Broughal, Esquire
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

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