

APRIL 23, 2014

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BETHLEHEM

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REACTION



YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE

Police stand guard outside Liberty HS April 16 as SWAT team members conduct a room by room search of the build-

PRESS PHOTOS BY PETER CAR ing in search of a reported individual with a gun. No such person was found and the lockdown ended without incident.

This was not just a drill

'Not a prank' Police chief, DA plan to press charges

DISTRICT

SCHOOL

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

A single phone call through the Northampton County 911 call center last Wednesday resulted in an emergency task force of city police

descending on a shutt e r e d , tense high school student body. Liberty

HS was locked down for several hours, its occupants ordered to remain stationary as police scoured the entire campus in a fruitless search for rumored gunmen.

Administrators later said there was no evidence of armed men anywhere in the school, and though nobody suffered more than a good scare and inconvenience, the event cannot be taken more seriously as officials look for the mystery caller.

Police Chief Mark

Libility of tragedy became a frightening reality last week

when Liberty HS went into lockdown. It was 12:40 and nearing the end of the third block of the day. Everything leading up until that moment had made the day just like any other.



Josh Ledyard Liberty HS

Eighth grade students from Broughal as well as young kids from a big brother/sister program had been at the school but had left. Parents were arriving at the school to celebrate students who were signing to play for colleges.

Then the calm, but directed, voice of Principal Harrison Bailey came across the loudspeaker.

"At this time, teachers, we will be going into lockdown."

As we went through standard procedure by moving away from the door to the



Parents wait anxiously outside Liberty HS along Linden Street until the lockdown ended around 4:30 p.m.

classroom, our minds were initially at ease. Some students had been informed of a previously scheduled drill for the morning of Thursday the 17th. But questions began to race through our minds.

Why was this happening so close to a change of class, especially when a couple of hundred kids were still in lunch? Why didn't the teachers know anything about it being moved? Right before it was announced, why had a kid come running back to class saying one of the assistant principals and armed officers stopped him in the hallway and told him to get to class?

The tone of the classroom changed and calculus was

tion as we gasped at the assortment of police vehicles racing across the soccer field from downtown. And when officers wielding firearms comparable in length to the height of an elementary school child ran toward the school, one person said what we all already knew: This was not just a drill.

We watched as a SWAT team assembled and stormed into the athletic lobby entrance by the cafeteria. At this point I became more than concerned, knowing my twin sister was supposed to be in the lunchroom and then watching a small army move into the same part of the school she should've been in.

Others became scared by stories spread on social media and information shared by local news agencies. Some said there were three gunmen, and others said only one. What was apparent was that no student anywhere had actually seen anything; my sister had told me that they had all been safely moved into the memorial gymnasium.

See DRILL on Page A2

DiLuzio said in a telephone interview Monday that while continuing the investigation, the department is reviewing its response to the emergency call to determine if any changes should be implemented.

DiLuzio said a campuswide lockdown and search isn't easy, especially when

See CHIEF on Page A2

INSIDE EGGS HUNTS SteelStacks Page A4 Fountain Hill Page A9 Hellertown Page A10

Bethlehem Press

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THE PRESS

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Social media plays role in lockdown

Although the use of phones is forbidden at Liberty during the school day, the tweets and Facebook posts immediately began to flow between students and their families.

By KAREN SAMUELS Special to the Bethlehem Press

ast Wednesday, at 12:40 p.m., a young male called the 911 call center stating there were three armed men in Liberty HS. The call was made on a pre-paid phone, which is untraceable. The students were told to remain in their Block Three classrooms - the rooms they were in at the time. For four hours, the students waited in "lockdown" mode. They were asked to sit quietly in darkened classrooms. Although the use of phones is forbidden at Liberty during the school day, the tweets and Facebook posts immediately began to flow between students and their families.

Pamela Gauthier of Bethlehem worried all afternoon about her grandson, a freshman. She reflected on the social media posts she received during the tense lockdown time, "I can only say that sharing the truth on electronic media is helpful; problem is, there was lots of untruths floating the airways. That just makes the situation all the more scary. My blood pressure must have soared 30 points!"

Joanne Zella, another grandmother of a Liberty student, said, "Social media is a very good thing in cases like that. We would have waited about another two hours until we knew she was safe." Zella's granddaughter texted through the afternoon to her father, who kept the rest of the

family informed of the situation at Liberty.

Ross Saveri, a sophomore at Liberty, said, "As you can see, lots of fake info was given out, scaring the heck out of many of us. Especially when they said people were being shot. People like to make up rumors on Twitter to get retweeted and get semi-famous. Social media websites, during a crisis, can be really sketchy. You don't know when to trust it, but you still do. Especially when you're fearing for your life."

Jared Brooks, a junior, observed, "Sure! Social media is a good thing for times like this because I was able to tell my family and friends outside the school that I was safe. I was also able to See **ROLE** on Page A2

in the states PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB How much integrity do you think the average politician has?



"I don't think they have a lot of integrity, but then again I guess it's hard to because you can't make everyone happy.' **David Leiby** Allentown



"I'd say about 25 percent of them do.' **Katherine Thomas Bethlehem**



"The average politician is just a glorified liar who takes the oath of office." **Tim Zagra Easton**



"I don't think they have any at all. I don't really trust anything they say. They're in it for themselves and not the American people." **Jeff Kocsis Bethlehem**



"On a scale of one to 10, I'd give them a three on integrity." Jim Y. Whitehall Township



"I think people think it's worse than it is. It's probably due to the way the media portrays them.' **Kyle Rush**

A2. THE PRESS

DRILL

Continued from page A1 The focus of the police search, however, had shifted to one room in the Klein Classroom Center, where a student had mistakenly communicated something that led one of his/her parents (and ultimately the police) to think there was a gun in that specific classroom.

As the SWAT team opened the door, students were commanded to lie face down on the ground with their hands on top of their heads. As the team surrounded the room, the teacher was escorted out, followed by the students, one by one. As people were searched and bags checked, officers must have been relieved. No weapon was found, and the only tip they had to go on, which prompted the lockdown, was a phone call from a prepaid cell phone stating that there might be a person with a gun in the school.

For the remainder of

ROLE

Continued from page A1 tell my parents that I love them. Also, despite all the rumors, Dr. Roy's (Bethlehem Area School **District Superinten-**

dent) statement was able to reach a lot of people, along with the truth in what happened.

the lockdown, which

lasted until 4:30 p.m.,

officers traveled to each

room in the school. Stu-

dents were patted down

and their bags searched.

Officers must have been

doubtful that there was

still a threat in the school because they

allowed us to sit back

tweets and Facebook posts between students

CHIEF

Continued from page A1 social media enables rumors to emerge and spread. Each time new information is learned, 'We have to believe it's real until it's verified by an officer," he said.

DiLuzio called social media a double-edged sword that helps keep family and friends informed, but also leads to the spread of misinformation.



[everything]. We don't know what's true and what's false,' he said.

the incident came at a considerable cost to the city in money and manhours, and he refused to

diminish its severity by calling it simple mischief. This was not a prank,'

DiLuzio said adamantly. "It's a crime because it

figures prepared yet, but because I'm a parent, and community, which canso are 99 percent of the not be ignored. cops on the force. We want to find this individual."

but it quickly became

Our broken clock in

the classroom led us to

humor; "Wow it seems

stopped," or "Oh, wow,

it's 10:30, at this rate we

might be here at 10:30!"

Students were glad to

stay, in retrospect.

like time really

boredom.

Northampton County erty alumnus. **District Attorney John** Morganelli said succinct-

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Morganelli, a lifelong city resident, is also a Lib-

> Lehigh Valley's

Top Silver

Buyer

Next

ful with what you post because we have to verify



local

We have comfort in how our administration, as well as our city's police force, handled the situation with such preparedness. The crowd of parents outside Liberty best exemplified the emotion of the day, with cheering and crying as students were released and came out the main doors

After the April 16 incident, Liberty has almost returned to normal. There is a heightened sense of security, but students aren't worried. Students say they take comfort in how the school administration, as well as the city police force, handled the situation with such preparedness. sense of security, but students aren't worried.

APRIL 23, 2014







Weight-loss surgery can help you achieve long-term weight loss and deliver positive, life-enhancing results. Many Bariatric surgery patients have eliminated their challenges with diabetes, high blood pressure and sleep apnea as a result of surgery. Attend a free seminar in English or Spanish to learn more. Find us on facebook or call 610-776-4928. expert surgeons, unbelievable results.

Dr. Clay Holland Dr. Venkat

Free Informational Seminars English May 9 1:00 p.m. • Fri. Tues. May 27 5:00 p.m. Spanish • Wed. May 7 4:00 p.m.



2

jen

95LBS

3

Oh My Aching Back! Thursday, May 1, 7 - 8 pm Barnes & Noble 4445 Southmont Way Easton, PA

Prevention and Management of Golfer's **Elbow and Tennis Elbow** Tuesday, May 6, 4:30 - 5:30 pm Medical Office Building -Conference Room A & B St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Prevention and Management of Carpal and Cubital Tunnel **Syndromes** Tuesday, May 20, 1 - 2 pm Medical Office Building -Conference Room A & B St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Treatment and Prevention of Common Running Injuries Thursday, May 15, 7 - 8 pm Barnes & Noble The Promenade Shops Center Valley, PA

.

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N

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, April 23

Salvation Army drop in center in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study (Psalms), open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, Sing A New Song with Major Gert Zanders, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Moravian Archives lecture, Treasures and Oddities of the Moravian Archives by Philip Metzger, 7 p.m. Rescheduled from March 25. 41 W. Locust St. Call 610-866-3255

Northampton Community College public spring chorus concert, "100 Years of Broadway," 7:30 p.m., Lipkin Theatre, main campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. Minimum cost admission or a non-perishable food item to benefit the needy.

Thursday, April 24

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. Bridget Gallagher, dog charmer, program followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

AAUW Used Book Sale preview day, 2 to 6 p.m. Admission fee. Memorial Pool building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.

Homemade Meatloaf dinner, benefits church ministries. 5 to 7 p.m. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Allentown.

Friday, April 25

AAUW Used Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., free admission, Memorial Pool building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net.

Saturday, April 26

AAUW Used Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., free admission, Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net.

Saucon Valley History Day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. rain or shine; Heller - Wagner Grist Mill, the Heller Homestead, Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse. Visit www.hellertownhistoricalsociety.org or call 610-838-1770.

Cops 'n' Kids, mother of all burritos program with Bethlehem firefighters, 10 a.m. to noon, room 403, Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. Must register; call 610-861-5526.

"Spring on Fourth! What's on Third?", 19th annual street festival and chili cook-off, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Third, Fourth and New streets.

Sunday, April 27

AAUW Used Book Sale, noon to 8 p.m., half price day. Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net.

Kiwanis Club of Lehigh Valley Industrial Park and its Key Clubs pancake and sausage breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Bethlehem Catholic HS, 2133 Madison Ave. Enter from rear of school. Call 610-866-6192

Monday, April 28

AAUW Used Book Sale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., bag day, flat fee. Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net.

Hi Neighbors, First Presbyterian Church, 10 (That Butterfly Guy with his Humorous Way of Looking at Butterflies and 11:15 a.m. (Cuba Si - Yanqui No? - Observations in Cuba 2013 with Dr. Vince Stravino), 2344 Center St.

Tuesday, April 29

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

Wednesday, April 30

Salvation Army, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study (Psalms), open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries: Donna Silliman and Kathy Miller program: 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

APRIL 23, 2014

local

PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

THE PRESS A3.

President Dr. Mark Erickson (center) is joined by administrators, contractors, students and even the NCC Spartan while taking a ceremonial scoop of earth for the upcoming expanded student housing facility.

Just like home

Northampton Community College continues to expand and recenty broke ground on a new residence hall for students who wish to live on campus.

Scheduled to open in the fall of 2015. the \$19 million project will produce a facility that will continue to attract foreign and outof-state students with a food court, cafeteria, patio and central recreational courtyard. With 326 beds, it will more than double the existing campus housing.



An artist's depiction of part of the new housing structure and dining facility.

DA to convene new grand jury **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY By BERNIE O'HARE**

to convene a grand jury

during his fist seven years

in office, he explained,

because he needed more

full-time staff. Finally, in

unsolved homicides. That

resulted in the success-

ful prosecution of James

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli is convening a new grand jury, starting April 24, with a continued focus on unsolved homicides and official corruption. Morganelli said this new panel will work under the supervision of Judge Michael Koury. The chief prosecuting attorney will be Assistant District Attorney Bill Blake.

The previous grand jury, first empaneled on 1999-2000 Grand Jury murder of his wife. It also Morganelli was unable resulted in a seconddegree murder conviction of Joseph Strohl for a 1986 beating death. The grand jury helped prosecutor Bob Eyer, now the Chief 1999, he had enough staff Public Defender, build a to justify a grand jury for circumstantial case.

2010 Grand Jury

A second grand jury, McBride, who is serving a convened in 2010, heard life sentence for the 1984 evidence in 14 different

investigations and solved three more old homicides. It focused a great deal of its work on the 1979 murder of Holly Branagan, a Freedom HS senior who was found stabbed to death in her Bethlehem home. Thirty-one witnesses testified. Morganelli is hopeful that Bethlehem police may have sufficient evidence to file charges in the future, but the case is still open.

See JURY on Page A4

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, April 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.

Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board , 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St. Fountain Hill Council, work session, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Monday, April 28

Northampton County Gaming and Economic Redevelopment, 5:30 p.m. third floor, Room 3116, Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

BASD Regular Board, 7 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 **Chester Road**

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road

Tuesday, April 29

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

Wednesday, April 30

Bethlehem Township Zoning Board (as needed), 7 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave



March 29, 2012, worked on 30 different investigations during its two-year life span.

"This, by far, was the most work done by grand juries that I have empaneled as district attorney," he noted. He filed a termination report April 16, at the same time he announced his intention to form a new grand jury.

Grand juries fell out of favor during the '60s, according to Morganelli, when rules were relaxed to allow prosecutors to file charges independently, without these charging bodies, through what is known as a criminal information.

But grand juries remain important, insists Morganelli.

"The grand jury represents one of the oldest tools utilized by prosecutors to investigate matters of public concern,' the DA said. "As everyone knows, the grand jury has the power to compel testimony, offer immunity and obtain any and all records without probable cause.'

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Bethlehem Township

Anderson Campus, 1700 Riverside Circle, Easton

Bethlehem

St. Luke's University Hospital – Bethlehem 801 Ostrum Street

A4. THE PRESS

milestones

APRIL 23, 2014

AREA DEATHS Sophie Neibauer

Calvary Baptist member

Lower Saucon Township, died April 12, 2014, at St. Luke's Hospice House.

Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the Joseph and Anna (Kichula) Duma. She was the wife of the late William F. Neibauer.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist made to Calvary Baptist Church, Bethlehem Township, where she was active with the Christian Women's Club.

She is survived by two Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Joseph A. Schwarcz

Sacred Heart Catholic Church member

76, of Bethlehem, died Bethlehem Township. April 13, 2014, at Cedar-brook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. Born in Joseph of Salisbury Town-Bethlehem, he was a son ship and David of Bethleof the late Joseph and hem; a sister, Helen Helen (Albert) Schwarcz. He was the husband of dren; and several great-Rosemarie Schwarcz for 52 years.

Army from 1956 to 1959.

James River Corporation, Milford, N.J.

parishioner of St. John 800, Philadelphia, PA Capistrano Catholic 19103. Church and was current-

Sophie Neibauer, 94, of o w e r a u c o n daughters, Cynthia "Cindy" A. and her hus-band William T. Sabo of Center Valley and Sallie J. and her husband Jeffrey R. Frankenfield of Hellertown; a sister, Helen Zettlemoyer of Heller-town; a brother, Stephen Duma of Naples, Fla.; and a granddaughter, Jena Frankenfield.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Mary Stauffer and Stella Thorpe; and a brother, William Duma.

Contributions may be Church, 5300 Green Pond Road, Easton, PA 18045.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral

Joseph A. Schwarcz, Heart Catholic Church,

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Elovoski; five grandchil-(Cougle) grandchildren.

He was predeceased by He was in the U.S. a son, Scott Piehota; and two sisters, Anna Harbor He worked for the and Cristina Schwarcz.

Contributions may be made to the National MS He was a former Society, 30 S. 17th St., Suite

ly a member of Sacred made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Irene K. (Tullock) Butryn

born on the Fourth of July

Irene K. (Tullock) Mohrsville and Kather-Butryn, 96, of Hellertown, ine and her husband died April 10, 2014, at her Louis Chicchi of Slatingresidence. She was born on the Fourth of July, lock; two sisters, Dorothy 1917, and was the daughter of the late John and Anne (Cesanek) Tullock. She was the wife of the late Fred V. Butryn Sr. for great-grandchildren. 61 years.

She was a parishioner Catholic Church, Bethlehem, and was a member of the Altar Rosary Society.

She is survived her 101, Allentown, PA 18103. three children. Fred V. Jr. Arrangements were of Hellertown, David J. made by Connell Funeral and his wife Deborah of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

ton; a brother, Alfred Tul-Oranzac and Catherine Pritchard; 10 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and seven great-

by a brother, John Tulof Ss. Simon and Jude lock; and a sister, Anne Foley.

Contributions may be made to the Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 S. 12th St.-#

She was predeceased

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Bucketful of Peeps Rainbow Pop marshmallow chicks Easter candy has Arrangements were Kaniah Ramos smiling after the Peeps Hunt Easter Sunday outside the Arts Quest Center in South Bethlehem. She was accompanied by her mother Marquita Ramos of Bethlehem.



Joalisse Villeda fills her ArtsQuest bag with Just Born Peeps marshmallow chicks during the Peeps Hunt at Steel-Stacks in South Bethlehem. Joalisse was with her mother Johany Villeda of Bethlehem. "We always dress up for Easter. Later the family gets together for our holiday dinner," Mrs. Villeda said.

Peeps and plenty of smiles





Ronald Madouse FHS business teacher

Ronald hall, died April 15, 2014, at his home. He was the hus- 2003. Earlier he was the band of Wendy L. (Eichelberger) Madouse for 36 vears.

was a son of the late Tyler and Tanner, at William and Sandra (Melata) Madouse.

He was a 1980 graduate of Whitehall HS. He earned a degree from Bloomsburg University and an MBA from Wilmington College.

He was a business teacher at Freedom HS, made to the Future Busi-Bethlehem, and since ness Leaders of Ameri-1992, was the DECA, FBLA and Financial clubs advisor.

He was a Whitehall HS junior varsity basketball coach since 2004. He coached baseball, basketball and football at the made by Gilbert Funer-Schaadt Avenue and Hok- al Home Inc., Whitehall.

William endauqua playgrounds. Madouse, 51, of White- He coached basketball in Catasauqua from 1993 to softball and assistant football coach in Delaware. In addition to his wife,

Born in Allentown, he he is survived by two sons, home; a sister, Mary and her husband Perry Olsen of Knotts Island, N.C.; Wendy's mother, Iris Eichelberger; and all of the Eichelberger, Seitz, Zoller and Lakey families

> Contributions may be ca, Freedon HS, 3149 Chester Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020; to the the Zephyr Pride foundation, 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052

Arrangements were

JURY

Continued from page A3

That grand jury also expanded its scope beyond homicide and into more complicated, white collar crimes. Its work resulted in the successful prosecution of the principals of Municipal Energy Managers, who bilked Bethlehem Township out of \$832,000 in a streetlight scam.

2012 Grand Jury

This grand jury investigated the following matters

· Conspiracy to commit homicide charges against Franklin Barndt for the 2009 killing of Miguel Aponte at the Eas-

ton Cafe.

 The successful prosecution of former Assistant Chief Public Defender Anthony Martino, who stole in excess of \$200,000 from private clients.

 The successful prosecution of Shawnta Carmon, who conned philanthropist Linnie Fowler out of more than \$1 million

 Theft charges against investment advisor Richard Freer, who is accused of bilking clients out of more than \$10 million

• Nonprofit mismanagement at the National Museum of Industrial History, with finding forwarded to the state attorney general.

Basket of Peeps Easter treats puts smiles on the faces of Jenice Sanderson and her mother Jennilee of Bethlehem Township. Hundreds of children were divided into four age groups for the second year of the free Easter Sunday eventsponsored by ArtsQuest.

Sister and brother Easter event duo, Morgan and Ethan Seixas, with the ArtsQuest Easter Bunny during the Peeps Hunt activities. Their father, William Seixas of Bethlehem, was taking pictures of his children with the Easter rabbit on Town Square outside the ArtsQuest Center.

Departments continue to improve

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

mansburg Council and Police Department accepted another gift from Northampton **County District Attorney** John Morganelli April 15, much like the donation last year that allowed the purchase of bicycles for lowspeed patrols.

This time Morganelli granted \$2,600 from Drug Taskforce forfeitures that the department will spend

and new holsters.

Later, at a resident's Judith Danko reread the minutes from an executive session last month, during

which council voted to suspend an officer for five days for neglecting to report for duty.

Danko and Council Presin no way compromised bor- 31 open house event for the

FREEMANSBURG The Borough of Free- on pistol-mounted flashlights ough police protection on

the day in question – Feb. 12 - but that Police Chief Todd request, Borough Manager Pantuso is determined to draw a hard line on unit discipline.

Meanwhile, the borough's equally-determined Volunteer Fire Dept. No. 1 is fulfilling its now multitudinous bureaucratic obligations while courting new memident said later the incident bers and preparing for a May

community. More information may be coming in a borough newsletter.

Firefighter Mike Micolochick Jr. also asked council's permission to move a weatherproofed vending machine out the building so kids playing near borough hall and pedestrians can purchase beverages now that the weather is improving.

Council approved the move unanimously.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. May 6 at 600 Monroe St.

LV Arc offered film festival April 26

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The Arc of Lehigh and Northampton Counties, an education, advocacy and serv-

ice nonprofit for the intellenberg College April 26.

lectually and developmen- Development Bruce Seidel the Lehigh Valley. tally disabled, is helping said in an announcement many entries which special

The Arc Director of selections would be viewed in

"As the Lehigh Valley's bring part of the acclaimed that local students chose only provider of advocacy Sprout Film Festival to Muh- from the New York festival's services for people with intel-

See LV ARC on Page A5

STATE POLICE Theft

APRIL

Police arrested two women for stealing from the Bethlehem Wegmans store around 1 p.m. Feb. 28.

According to police, store security observed the two women secreting away items within their clothes, purses and shopping cart and proceeding out of the store without paying.

Police arrived and took them into custody.

Sandra Favinger, 21, of Broadway in Fountain Hill, is charged with retail theft, while Rebekah O'Donnell, 28, of Cherokee Street, is charged with felony retail theft and endangering the welfare of children, as her juvenile child was with her throughout the incident.

Favinger was cited and released while O'Donnell committed was to Northampton County Prison in lieu of bail.

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE CITY POLICE Deputies recognized for life-saving effort **Break-in**

Police arrested 37-yearold Daniel Mercano of By BERNIE O'HARE Elm Street in Easton during a break-in of a Southside market.

According to police, Mercano was discovered inside Berroa's Grocery and Deli, 725 Broadway, around 6:30 a.m. April 13. He had allegedly entered by breaking a first floor window and had attempted to pry open the register.

Police said Mercano had both clean and a used crack pipe and unprescribed Xanex on him, and during the arrest he span on an officer.

Mercano is charged with criminal mishchief, theft, burglary, aggravated assault and possession offenses.

BRIEFLY

Photos requested

HEROES

by April 30

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Last November, Bethlehem Attorney Richard Schaedler collapsed outside a Northampton County courtroom while waiting to present a motion. His doctor later called it sudden, cardiac death SCD), the leading cause of natural death in the United States. His heart stopped, and remained stopped, for seven minutes

ing and dedication of 10 deputy sheriffs who would

not give up, a faint heartbeat eventually returned. Sill unconscious, Schaedler was rushed to Easton Hospital. But after weeks in a coma, he's

trip to the courthouse.

by Sheriff Jeff Hawbecker. It was carried to fruition by Sheriff Randy Miller in 2011 and has been continued by Acting Sheriff Chris Zieger,

trained in emergency care. 1978. This includes CPR, first Ex aid, oxygen administra-

mendation.

AED (Automated External Defibrillator). Certification is a process started years ago

because they had the

They were able to save ask for money, but to Attorney Schaedler's life honor his deputies. Schaedler, a prominent training and the right real estate expert, is a

happy to be there, not to

equipment. They belong to Hellertown resident and one of only two accredit- former Saucon Valley ed sheriff departments School Board member. He in the state, are required is known best for his love to attend 19 weeks of acad- of hockey and the Mets. emy training, and are also He has practiced law since

Executive John Brown told council, "I think it's tion and the use of an important to acknowledge that, in the county, we have a great workforce.'





local

THE PRESS A5.

Deputy sheriffs hon-

commendation, not all

of whom are pictured,

are sergeants Jeffrey

Hornbaker as well as

Heller and Timothy

ored with letters of



Others disappear. We're right here.

Walnutport

Cherryville

Embassy Bank is inviting the community to submit photos of family members, neighbors and friends who have served or are currently serving in the U.S. Armed Forces for the fourth annual 'Our Hometown Heroes' display May 24 through 26



at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way.

Visit WWW. artsquest.org/memorialday by April 30 to enter high-resolution images.

Continued from page A4 lectual and developmental disabilities, The Arc is using the Sprout films as a tool for advocacy - helping to change perceptions and attitudes of mainstream grade school students toward their peers with disabilities, and all kids who are different," Seidel said.

He explained students from more than a dozen local schools reviewed eight short films from the Sprout collection and completed a survey. The most popular films overall were included.

Additionally, student groups created posters interpreting their perception of each film's true meaning, and developed plans for promoting the festival within their schools.

"No two schools did this project exactly the same, and all made the project much more than a school assignment," Seidel said.

Bethlehem participants included some 60 students from Liberty HS photography, ceramic and special education classes, and Bethlehem Catholic HS students, many of whom volunteer for The Arc.

The film festival will be held in Moyer Hall, Muhlenberg College, beginning at 1 p.m. Former Pa. State Rep. Jennifer Mann will moderate the program.

Seating is free, and given on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information on The Sprout Film Festival, visit The Arc's website www.arcoflehighat: northampton.org or call The Arc at 610-849-8076.



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A6. THE PRESS

Long winter causes hiring freeze

local

By DAWN NIXON Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem City Council held a finance committee meeting April 15, in which the committee voted 2-1 in favor of voting May 6 on a pro- lion on hand, too. At this freeze. Fire, police, EMS and seasonal employees will not be affected by the as we move through the proposed freeze. In Mayor Robert



Donchez's quarterly council that cash-on-hand financial plan. That plan report to council, he will be reduced as debt will be well instituted by reported that the city has payments and pensions our managers and admin-

BOULEROOD

Donchez also reported for this time of year," he that he recently returned said. "We came into 2013 from a city management retreat.

"We spent our time will present our six-month Donchez reminded review and our five-year

istration."

It was also reported to council that the particularly snowy winter of 2014 caused a large increase in snow and ice removal costs for the city. Budgets for snow removal are based on the average amount of snowfall received over the past five years. The winter of 2014 saw snow removal costs rise to more than double what was budgeted.

APRIL 23, 2014

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Rowdy is a handsome fella. He is gorgeous, high energy, loves to play and likes other dogs. He is happy and in need of a loving home.

Aliza is FIV+ and is in need of a home. She came to the center as a stray and a young mother. She is sweet, social and would love a family to grow with.

VOLUNTEERS

SHARECARE FAITH IN ACTION needs volunteers to assist clients in Lehigh and Northampton counties. Volunteers improve the quality of life and promote independence by helping elderly and disabled clients with various caregiving services that include transportation, grocery shopping, chores, light housekeeping. Contact Lynn Marie Heiney, 610-867-2177, Share-Care8@aol.com.

THE COCO FOUNDATION, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to help with MayDayz event on Sunday, May 4 at Bethlehem Rose Garden. Contact Tina Eichlin, 484-695-8923, tina@thecocofoundation.org. EPISCOPAL HOUSE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY INC., Allen-

town, needs volunteers (individuals, businesses or community groups) to collect gently used shoes. Contact Miki Weaver, 610-821-0311, mweaver@episcopalhouse.com.

CENTER FOR CAREER PATHWAYS & LITERACY, Allentown has volunteer tutoring opportunities available at its LCCC Allentown campus. Contact Gloria Lowell, 610-799-1216, glowell@lccc.edu.

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR INC., Easton, needs volunteers for the upcoming visitor season at the National Canal Museum in Hugh Moore Park. Contact Dennis Scholl, 610-923-3548 x225, dennis@delawareandlehigh.org.

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

MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Schnecksville,, seeks people who want to share their love of baseball with special needs kids. Contact Melissa Borland, 484-707-5746, Melissa@miracleleaguelv.org.

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



District deficit leads to cuts

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Bethlehem Press

With budget deadlines approaching, Bethlehem Area Sschool District still has a deficit it needs to resolve for the 2014-15 school year.

The district plans to apply to the state to cut 22 teaching positions, which would result in a savings to the district, but would not be enough to overcome the deficit and balance the budget. BASD board members have to seek approval from the state to make the cuts due program changes to

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

because staff cannot be schools will be limited to laid off for economic rea- 20 students per class, and sons

riculum Dr. Jack Silva The high school co-teachhopes to make the cuts at ing program will also be the edge of the academic modified. The focus will programs rather than be on math and English through the heart of classes while social studthem, so as to affect stu- ies and science will dents as little as possible. employ a push - in model

ping, the district propos- teacher in differentiating es to reduce the number of instruction and making elementary classes, along modifications and adaptawith making other tions to the curriculum tional Center on Sycamore changes to various dis- and instruction. trict programs.

less popular electives will Superintendent of Cur- be cut or consolidated. With enrollment drop- that supports the subject

Core classes will also Electives at the high adhere to a 28-student-

per-class cap. The district takes the total number of students enrolled and then divides by 28 to determine how many sections of that class need to be offered. "This is sacrifice for

them and we are trying to keep this from affecting students. We need to keep some space in our budget," said Silva.

The potential furloughs will be discussed further at the next budget workshop, which is scheduled for April 24 at the Educa-Street.



GOT NEWS? Contact the Press at 610-625-2121 or gtaylor@tnonline.com

There is **no room for broad-mindedness** in the chemical laboratory Water is composed of two parts hydrogen and one part oxygen. The slight est deviation is forbidden. There is no room for broad-mindedness in mathematics. Neither geometry, calculus, nor trigonometry allows any varia tion from exact accuracy. The solution of the problem is either right or wrong -no tolerance there! There is no room for broad-mindedness in the garage. The piston rings must fit the cylinder walls within one-thousandth part of an inch! How, then, shall we expect that broad-mindedness sha

rule in the realm of religion and morals? There are those who believe there are many ways to get to heaven, how-ever, the Bible says, "There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death" (Proverbs 16:25). Jesus Christ said, "wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there he which gain thereat heaven a strait the gate and parameters. many there be which go in thereat; because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it" (Matthew 7:13-14)

How narrow is the way? The Bible narrows it down exclusively to one person! Jesus Christ declared, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6). The Apostles affirmed that Jesus is the only way! "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:12). There are no other choices! "He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life" (I John 5:12). The Bible assures, "as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 1:12). See www.naog.ws/theway.htm

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23, 2014 APRIL

contact sports editor scott pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377

THE PRESS A7.

ning day they'll never forget

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

They say that good things come to those who wait.

For 27 student-athletes and their families at Liberty last week, waiting another day to formally announce their college decisions wasn't something they wanted to do, especially since the originally scheduled press conference for last Wednesday was post-

iousness provided those in Harris about the events that attendance on Thursday with led up to a school lockdown the most raucous college signing Liberty ever put on.

The Hurricanes celebrated each other with an outburst of applause for every student, Wednesday] and all of a sudas the signing felt more like an den they're put in a very tough event.

are the cream of the crop the event and celebrate their once he visited.

But the extra day of anx- Liberty athletic director Fred ponement of the signing. "You know you have parents walking into the building [last situation. I think everyone felt There's a reason these kids a sense of relief to celebrate

poned due to a false threat of gunmen inside the school. because they handled them-selves extremely well," said athletes we've ever had sign, so it was a great day.'

> Among the list of signees included Stowe Eighmy's comlast week and subsequent post- mitment to the University of Chicago, where he'll contin- es. ue as a kicker on the football team, as well playing lacrosse.

the farthest any individual in ey at Division-I Boston Unithe group had planned, but versity. Eighmy fell in love with city The

"The campus was beautiful, it was in the city and there are so many more opportunities available," Eighmy said. "Just an incredible place to be at and I loved all the coach-

Kali Shumock also will find herself in a great city, as she'll Heading to the Midwest was continue playing field hock-

> The decision didn't seem See Sign on Page A8

TRACK Pates

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom High School's track and field teams were victorious over Allen, as the Patriot boys defeated the Canaries, 89-57, and the Patriot girls also defeated the Canaries, 106-36

Anthony Flatts won the 200 dash with a time of 23.7, and placed second in the 400 with a time of 51.9. Chris Kelly took second place in the 1600, and Ben Ziegler won the 3200 Alpaugh placed second in the same event.

Flatts, Alexander Rivera, Anthony Ortiz, and Jonathan Gill combined to win the 4x4 relay with a time of 3:41.3.

Joseph Smith took first place in the triple jump with a distance of 40-7 1/2, and the high jump

with a height of 5-7. For the Patriot girls, Morgan Weaver placed second in the 200 dash and the 400 dash. Shaina Palmer took second place in the 800, and won the 1600 with a time of 5:44.3. Bridget Tarnowski finished second in the 3200.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

with a time of 10:21. Will Joe Giordano and the Hawks are looking to keep their hot streak alive this week in a tough stretch of games.

BASEBALL **BC's streak on the line**

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic has played solid baseball over the past two weeks, but the Hawks will be tested this week with a challenging slate of games that could dictate their fate this season.

Becahi (6-4, 3-3) have won six out of their last seven games after dropping their first three games of the season to pull themselves back into the playoff hunt. That will be tested again this week, as head coach Mike Grasso and company have to navigate their way through contests against Whitehall, Parkland and Hazleton. With the Zephyrs (8-2, 5-2) and Trojans (9-1, 6-0) both playing some of the best baseball in the

in a position this week to gauge their own strength.

'Every game is tough for us," said Grasso. "This is a very critical week for us in the schedule. Whitehall, Parkland and Hazleton are all top quality 4A opponents and we know we're going ton over the weekend, Grasso the season, along with Easton to have our hands full with will have days in between to get (6-4, 4-3), in the most competithem.'

Should Becahi continue their string of success, it will likely come on the heels of their stout defense and quality pitching together, they'll need to stick to they've received as of late. The the formula that's worked for errors in their last seven games and have used quality pitching to Dame-East Stroudsburg. turn their season around. a force on the mound and at the mistakes in the field," he said. plate, as he's put together a 2-0 "Our senior leadership has been

ERA in 12 innings of action. tum now. We need to keep our Figler has also belted eight RBI and three home runs this sea- like this.' son to give Becahi one of their most productive bats.

With Whitehall on Tuesday, Parkland on Thursday and Hazle- sion through the second half of his arms rest after the start of tive division in the conference. this week

area, Becahi will find themselves record on the season with 2.15 outstanding and we have momenconfidence up going into a week

Freedom (6-4, 3-3) and Liberty (6-4, 4-3) join Becahi in a battle for the top spot in the LVC East divi-

The Hurricanes defeated Cen-

Jazmin Ortiz won the shot put with a distance of 26-10, and Taylor Garza placed second. Gia Erie took first place in the discus with a distance of 98-11, and Ortiz was second in the same event. Jennifer Capuano took first place in the javelin with a distance of 89-10.

wants to continue to put wins Monday's 14-3 victory over Notre

He knows that if his team tral Catholic 13-0 on Monday and head into a week of action with Dieruff (0-8, 0-5), East Stroudsburg South and Emmaus (9-0, 6-Hawks have committed three them to this point, including 0), while the Pates, losers of three of their last four, have a difficult stretch with Parkland (Tues-'Our pitchers are throwing day) and Whitehall (Thursday) Senior Chris Figler has been strikes and we're not making before hosting Pocono Mountain West on Saturday.

VOLLEYBALL Pates look to make a move

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

If Freedom's volleyball team wants to join the ranks of the Lehigh Valley Conference's elite, this could be the week they do it.

The Patriots (6-3, 4-2) took on Pakland (7-1, 6-1) last night in a clash that could transform the Pates from a team outside the top four or keep them in the middle of the pack.

Head coach John Yanek knows that beating a team like Parkland isn't easy, especially since the Trojans were just clipped by Emmaus in five games last week. That result may have meant something when the two teams collided last night.

"I think that loss helped our guys see that nobody in the conference is unbeatable," said Yanek. "I really think the league is wide open, but sometimes it takes a result like that to show kids that's possible. We had a very good practice after our loss to Northampton last week and I think they

understand that we either need to start playing our best or we're going to stay where we are.'

Freedom fell to Northampton 23-25, 20-25, 13-25 last week to mark their second loss to one of the LVC's "top-four" teams, as an early season loss to East division leader Easton (8-1, 5-1) fell into that equation as well. A loss to Parkland would mark a third defeat to one of the league contenders.

"We're running out of time to beat some of the best teams in the league," said Yanek. "I don't know if we need to beat Parkland to prove anything to ourselves, but we definitely need to give them a competitive match.'

Outside of that, the Pates host Whitehall (5-5, 3-4) on Thursday in a must-win showdown for Freedom. Freedom lost to the Zephyrs in a threegame sweep to open the season and the team is primed to provide some revenge this week.

"That's a game that we

See Vball on Page A8



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jonathan Vander Schauw goes up for a spike in a recent Freedom volleyball game. The Pates have a tough schedule this week that could have them talked about among the likes of Parkland and Emmaus.

Becahi tennis gets by Easton

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Heading into the end of the 2014 season, Bethlehem Catholic's tennis team defeated Easton on Monday, 6-1.

Niko Franekic, the Hawks' number one singles player, won in three sets over Ryan Betts, 7-6, 3-6. 6-0. Becahi's Ryan Schmidt won at number two singles, 6-0, 6-0, over Leland Addison, and Luke Mesko, also for Becahi, defeated Konstantinos Kariofillis, 6-1, 6-1, at number three singles.

The Hawks' doubles teams, comprised mostly of seniors, won their matches against the Red Rovers in their final regular home match of their high school careers.

Coach George Harmanos said that these seniors have been a major reason for the return of Beca tennis to the upper echelon of the Lehigh Valley Conference.

At number two doubles, Paolo Turco and Marcin Boraganli defeated K. Kariofillis and K. Kinney, 6-2, 6-0, at number three doubles, Peter

Demyan and C.J. Horn defeated J. Martino and D. Pasch, 6-2, 6-1, and at number four doubles, Chris Landolfi and Mike Mintzer defeated J. DeHaas and Z. Rosa, 6-1, 6-

Together, Landolfi and Mintzer have 10 victories this season.

Mintzer said, "We started out sophomore year, played j.v. together and rose through the ranks, and this year, we got our chance. We have one loss against Saucon Valley. Since then, we've been kicking on all cylinders."

Landolfi and Mintzer are undefeated in the LVC.

Landolfi said, "He's definitely the net guy, and I'm the running around guy. Every match we play in, we know we can win. We had a lot of close matches, so we're comfortable in pressure situations."

The number four doubles pair won three threeset matches against Northampton, Nazareth, and Emmaus.

Emmaus was probably one of the best teams we played. They were very See Tennis on Page A8

A8. THE PRESS

sports

Freedom defeats Emmaus

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Although Freedom's tennis team had expectations of a win over Emmaus last week, the Patriots' 6-1 victory was somewhat of a surprise to themselves.

"We knew we had a job to do," said Freedom senior, Doug Leeson. "It was probably the windiest day of the year."

Freedom swept the singles matches as Andrew Sinai defeated Matt Fitzmaurice, 6-2, 6-1, at number one, Ross Sonnenblick defeated Eric Ma, 6-0, 6-3, at number two, and Leeson defeated Robert Wang, 7-6, 6-1, at number three.

Regarding his match, Leeson said, "I don't think anybody got more than a

two-game lead. We each game. There were a lot of won and lost an equal short balls, and we were amount of points in the trying not to get too frusfirst set. [In the second trated, but we're very used set,] I really just figured to the wind on the Freeout the wind. On one side, dom courts. Jack and I you'd have to hit it soft, have not had as much luck and on the other side, with tiebreaks as we'd you'd have to hit it as hard like, so it was a real confias you can.'

Freedom's Sandeep defeated Austin Thoet and Steve Naab, 8-3, at number one doubles.

bles, Evan'Anthony and Freedom's Ronak Desai Jack Fried, also for the and Matt Conners defeat-Patriots, won in three sets, ed Zooey He and Darsh 4-6, 6-4, 7-6, to defeat Sanket Narayana and Kyle Jaeger.

the first set,] we really coaches talked to us about ny. keeping our head in the

dence booster.'

At number three dou-Singh and Nainjot Singh bles, Freedom's Aatman Patel and Matt Henninger lost to Austin Long and Justin Ke, 2-6, 3-6, and at At number two dou- number four doubles, Patel, 6-0, 6-1.

"We were confident going into [the match Anthony said, "[After against Emmaus], but we didn't expect to win by just buckled down. Our that margin," said Antho-

Hawks sign, take next step **By PETER CAR** means.

pcar@tnonline.com

If there was a message that rang clear from Bethlehem Catholic's collegiate signing for 18 student-athletes last Wednesday, it's that everyone in attendance was proud to be graduating from Bethlehem Catholic.

back of what Becahi foot-Athletic director Mike ball used to be. Grasso spoke to the assembled students and parents talk negatively about us, last week and stressed that we would use that as motiwhenever an athlete steps vation and I think a lot of onto their respective aththe student-athletes that letic field, it has never hear that same stuff use been about them, but that to motivate themabout representing Bethselves too.

lehem Catholic. That was something that was evident from senthose in attendance, highlighting their own personal messages about what being a Golden Hawk has

meant to them. For Blasco, a senior football player who went through three years of losing seasons before the Hawks won the District 11 3A championship last fall, he understood exactly what that ideology

leyball player who will attend the University of iors Taylor Bennett and Delaware, has waited since Marco Blasco, who both the end of last July to sit gave separate speeches to in Becahi's auditorium to

formally announce the next step in her life. Being able to share the day with her fellow classmates was a special opportunity that she relished.

"This is really important to me because I've been waiting to make this official and get the oppormy parents," she said. Kean University). "Something like this

Eighteen Becahi student athletes took the next step at a recent signing.

and hopefully we brought

some of that tradition

'Anytime people would

Bennett, a standout vol-

shows that my high school "Our coach would days are coming to an end and I'm really excited for the next step in my life playing at Delaware.

PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

Zeke Moisey (wrestling, West Virginia), Jose Ortiz (wrestling, Rutgers), Lauren Rebovich (cheerleadour team this year did that ing, Rutgers) and Maddie Titus (volleyball, Lafayette) highlighted Division-I destinations for the assembled group.

Other signees included Brieana Baughman (cheerleading, California University of Pennsylvania), Megan Beaupre (softball, King's College), Chris Figler (football, Shippensburg), Seamus Hickey (football, Mount Allison University), Kaelah Hor-wath (softball, York College), Marisa Iannelli (soccer, Eastern University), Justin Lenzer (basketball, Eastern University), Paul Mancini (football, Indiana University of Pennsylvania), Jean Markovic (softball/volleyball, Moravian), John McGeary (baseball, Indian River State College), Pat Mergel (baseball, Scranton) and tunity to do this in front of Bridget Parise (soccer,



LVC TRACK AND FIELD BESTS

The following is the son (Dier) 35-5. Lehigh Valley Conference track and field best performances as of last Wednesday. The girls relays are incomplete.

GIRLS

100 - 1. Chanel Boothman (Em) 12.50, 2. Savannah Buckley (Eas) 12.60, Gabrielle Lewis (All) 12.60.

200 - 1. Gabrilelle Lewis (All) 26.00, 2. Aleesha Gordon (Lib) 26.40, 3. Jaylyne Aminu (Lib), Amber Blunt (Em) 26.60.

400 - 1. Hanna Brosky (Em) 58.50, 2. Aleesha Gordon (Lib) 1:01.00, 3. Ashley Reed (Eas) 1:01.40.

800 - 1. Hailemichael Geiger (Prk) 2:06.70, 2. Hanna Brosky (Em) 2:20.70, 3. Haven Snyder (Naz) 2:25.00.

1600 - 1. Katie Bacher (Em) 5:19.40, 2. Diana Hammerstone (Eas) 5:24.00, 3. Mikayla Stoudt (Prk) 5:24.20.

3200 - 1. Katie Bacher (Em) 11:20.00, 2. Shaina Palmer (Fre) 11:42.00, 3. Lyndsey Gallagher (Nor) 11:50.60.

3200 relay - 1. Emmaus (Jaclyn Reinbold, Mandy McCarthy, Anna Thoet, Katie Bacher), 2. Dieruff

100 HH - 1. Ashley Williams (Eas) 14.90, 2. Mahendra McWhite (Dier) 15.40, 3. Savannah Buckley (Eas) 15.50.

300 IH - 1. Emmy Geis (Cen) 46.90, 2. Ashley Williams (Eas) 47.00, 3. Maria Justus (Em) 47.70

Long jump - 1. Kaylin West (Lib) 17-01.5, 2. Kaitlyn Reme-

Shot put - 1. Stephanie Panny (Prk) 37-2, 2. Avery Semler (Prk) 35-7, 3. Giovanna Erie (Fre) 35-0.

Discus - 1. Steph Panny (Prk) 100-2, 2. Giovanna Erie (Fre) 98-11, 3. Cydnee Smith (Dier) 98-7.5.

Javelin - 1. Hanna Marth (Nor) 121-4, 2. Nicole Capuano (Lib) 109-1, 3. Quintessa Zamolyi (BC) 100-2.

Pole vault - 1. Greer Gumbrecht (Eas) 11-6, 2. Rachel Finn (Lib) 11-0, 3. Kate Lynch (Em) 10-3.

BOYS

100 - 1. Shakur Lester (Dier) 10.60, 2. Josiah Wright (Lib), Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahl (Cen) 10.80.

200 - 1. Donavan West (BC) 22.10, 2. Josiah Wright (Lib) 22.50, 3. Daniel Szewczak (Prk) 22.60.

400 - 1. Marlon Johnson (Naz) 50.60, 2. Julian Liaci (Naz) 51.71, 3. Colin Abert son (Wh) 20-9.5. (Eas) 51.80.

800 - 1. Anthony Ortiz (Fre) 42.30, 2. Ryan Kellum (Lib) 44.50, 3. Andrew Nieves (BC) 46.50

1600 - 1. Colin Abert (Eas) 4:35.30, 2. Calvin Schneck (Wh) 4:37.00, 3. Chris Kelly (Fre), Gabe Lamm (Wh) 4:38.00. 3200 - 1. Colin Abert (Eas) 9:59.00, 2. Alex Fitch (Lib) 10:01.83, 3. John Miller (Cen) 10:17.00.

(Naz) 14.60, 2. Freddie Simmons (BC) 14.84, 3. Elijah Fin- 158-6. eran (BC), Kyleem Harrison

(Prk) 39.90, 3. Joe Hawkins (Prk) 40.70. 400 relay - 1. Dieruff (Shakur

Lester, Andreh Nehmeh, Kasey Myers, Tyshawn Harmon) 43.60, Easton 44.10, 3. Becahi 44.20

800 relay - 1. Freedom (Tony Flatts, Jonathan Gill, Anthony Ortiz, Jose Ramos) 1:38.21, 2. Becahi 1:38.44, 3. Emmaus 1:39.24.

1600 relay - 1. Nazareth (Marlon Johnson, Julian Liaci, Mike Kopach, Carter Taylor) 3:30.0, 2. Easton 3:31.5, 3. Whitehall 3:32.40.

3200 relay - 1. Whitehall (Jean Falcon, Elliot Miller, Brian Plucinsky, Calvin Schneck) 8:28.90, 2. Becahi 8:29.20, 3. Nazareth 8:40.6.

High jump - 1. Jean Falcon (Wh) 6-5, 2. Scott Schlegel (Em) 6-4, 3. Nick Cook (Nor) 6-

Long jump - 1. Darius Jones (Lib) 22-0, 2. Matt Lienhard (Cen) 21-0, 3. Kyleem Harri-

Triple jump - 1. Darius Jones (Lib) 43-0, 2. Kyleem Harrison (Wh) 42-5, 3. Matt Lienhard (Cen) 42-2.5.

Shot put - 1. Angelo Lucci (Cen) 45-8, 2. Denzel Vereen (Lib) 45-3, 3. Tom Wagner (Em) 44-8

Discus - 1. Legend Boyesen (Prk) 147-1, 2. Adam Heinrich (Naz) 125-11, 3. Denzel Vereen (Lib) 122-6.

Javelin - 1. Stephen Laird 100 HH - 1. Carter Taylor (Prk) 170-9, 2. Nick Nejad (Wh) 170-4, Derek Ziegenfuss (Prk)

Pole vault - 1. Nick Miller

always tell us that we honor the past, present and future when we play," said Blasco, who will head to Muhlenberg to continue his gridiron days. "I think

Naz) 16-9.5, Ivana Jones (Wh).

Triple jump - 1. Erica Filipovits (Nor) 35-9, 2. Allison Hom (Nor) 35-7, 3. Alexis Ander-

(Wh), Kareem Williams (Prk), Joe Hawkins (Prk) 15.30.

to beat Whitehall."

300 IH - 1. Carter Taylor (Naz) 39.28, 2. Kareem Williams

Bethlehem Catholic (3-

4, 3-3) faces a tough stretch

this week, as they take

on Whitehall and Park-

(Naz), Connor Williams (Naz) 12-3, 3. Zane Sebesta (Nor), Jacob Kappes (Prk) 11-3.

Those at the Liberty signing day won't soon forget the events that surrounded their special day.

ball

Continued from page A7 are really looking forward to," said Yanek. "We need



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land as well. Liberty (3-6, 2-6) hopes to have gotten some confidence back after snapping six straight defeats, as they defeated Delaware Valley and Allen last week.

The Hurricanes looked to continue their winning ways over Dieruff (3-5, 2-4) on Tuesday. They'll face a stiffer test on Thursday against Emmaus (7-1, 5-1).

Continued from page A7 The decision didn't seem difficult for Shumock either, as Boston was always in her sights.

"I always knew I wanted to go to Boston and that's why I committed in August of my junior year," she said. "I've always wanted to go play Division-I and I couldn't be happier with the decision.



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lighted the list of athletes, as he was recognized for heading to Svracuse to ed Xavier Wilcher (footplay Division-I football for ball, Delaware State); the Orangemen.

Jake (wrestling, Buffalo), Alyshia Dellatore (softball, Delaware), Mariah Kondravy (softball, Delaware), Rachel Rider (swimming, Lehigh) and Emily Cecchini (rowing, Navy) also headlined the list with their destinations.

The biggest thing that everyone took away from the event was the safety of all those involved after a tense day.

"Once a police officer walked into the room we were in, that put us at ease," Harris said. "I can't say enough about the Bethlehem police. They were tremendous in how they handled the situation and we're all just happy to have that behind us and

KJ Williams also high- celebrate the future of these students.'

PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

Other signees includ-Andrew Morgan (football, Gunning Gettysburg); Amelia Sapirman (soccer, New Jersey Institute of Technology); Brooke Priestas (volleyball, West Chester); Taylor Kane (field hockey, Bentley); Tara Nevitt (field hockey, Newberry); Kevin Knox (wrestling, East Stroudsburg); Noah Kling-(wrestling, borg Lycoming); Casey Harewood (track, Monmouth); Nicole Capuano (track, Moravian); Lauren Epsaro (softball, Moravian); Nicole Iasiello (softball, Arcadia); Ashley Malek (softball, Penn State-Berks); Alexa Scala (softball, Marywood); Lily Acosta (softball, Cedar Crest); Tyler Lutseo (baseball, Hood College); Tyler Erney (baseball, Hood College) and Juwan Foster (swimming, King's).

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Tennis

Continued from page A7 consistent. We had to settle down and play our game," said Mintzer.

During the match, Coach Harmanos reminded the pair how to make their points.

"He stresses to make points at the net because it's hard for them to hit it back," said Landolfi.

The Hawks will wrap up the regular season, taking on Freedom on April 24 and Liberty on April 28.

BRIEFLY

Lehigh Valley Walk

Now for Autism Speaks

will take place the evening

of April 25 at Dorney Park, South Whitehall

This year's walk will feature a staggered start

between 5:30 and 8 p.m.

with two one-mile loops through Dorney Park. The end of the walk celebration will include

hot dogs, drinks, photo

booth and a DJ dance party with characters.

will include bounce hous-es, train rides, Star Wars

characters, crafts and the

opportunity to ride two

Dorney park rides lit up in

www.walknowforautismspeaks.org/lehighvalley.

For more information about the walk, contact

Melissa Zavorski, walk director at melissa.zavorski@autismspeaks.org.

PARKLAND

Allentown Band

concert April 25

Allentown Band offers

a return engagement per-

formance as part of the Allentown Community

Concert Series 7:30 p.m. April 25 in the auditorium at Parkland High School, 2700 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.,

The concert will fea-

Dan

ture famous tenors Karl

Scully, formerly of the

Tenors,

Rodriques, the singing

cop, and Ciaran Sheenan,

a former phantom in Broadway's "Phantom of

South Whitehall.

Irish

the Opera.'

COPS 'N' KIDS

Firefighters set

to cook May 10

The Bethlehem fire-

fighters will host a free

Cops 'n' Kids program, Mother of All Burritos,

from 10 a.m. to noon May

10 in room 403 at the

Fowler Family Center, 511

E Third St Participat

blue.

Children's activities

AUTISM SPEAKS

Walk planned

for April 25

Township.

dining&entertainment

THE PRESS A9.

BRIEFLY **VETERANS**

Mobile support sessions April 26

The mobile Veterans Center will be at the third annual Eastern Pennsylvania Health and Wellness Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 at the Banana Factory, 25 W.

On site services will include family, individual and couples counseling, benefits (including medical, prescription, etc.) substance abuse, military sexual trauma homelessness, bereavement, post traumatic stress disorder and more. For information, visit www.ephwe.com or e-mail info@ephwe.com.

BAPL

Sharon Jones Zondag will discuss the secrets of beekeeping from 2 to 3 p.m. May 3 at the Beth-lehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. She will talk about landscape to benefit nature's pollinators and tending

family has been tending bees for more than 100 years, set up two bee hives, each of which hold 40,000 to 60,000 bees, at 40,000 to 60,000 bees, at Northampton Communi-ty College's community garden. She was assist-ed by NCC faculty and students. A former NCC employee, she is currently the executive director of the R. K. Laros Foundation.

The program is free and open to the public. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

CSC OF GLV Red Balloon fete set for May 3

The Cancer Support Community, Greater Lehigh Valley area, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a Red Balloon Celebration and Ice Cream Social from 1 to 3 p.m. May 3 at 3400 Bath



Doughnuts & Easter eggs

Fountain Hill's annual Easter egg hunt, organized by the Police Department with help from the Fire Department, Public Works, the Fountain Hill Legion, and voltuneers, featured four egg hunts for children in different age ranges in the outfield of the Stanley Avenue Park softball field.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LEO ATKINSON

The Sofa Kings will be Children race for the Easter eggs, hoping to find to the basketball courts to claim their candy and playing on the front stage. one containing a star to win a special prize, as Teams can register at



Fountain Hill Police officers Michele Geiger and Kevin Smith help distribute candy to the children.





their parents look on. Afterward, attendees went

prizes. Refreshments, including doughnuts, coffee and juice, were provided.



Beekeeping talk set for May 3

hives in a back yard. The speaker, whose



is limited; register by calling 610-861-5526. For information, visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

S.V. C. History Day to be held April 26

The seventh annual Saucon Valley History Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26. The rain or shine event is sponsored by the Heller - Wagner Grist Mill, the Heller Homestead and the Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse.

The Passport to Saucon Valley History will be available for passport stamping at all three sites for a chance to win the Saucon Valley prize basket. There will be open house tours, music and other events at 150 W. Walnut St., Hellertown. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. For information, visit www.hellertownhistoricalsociety.org or call 610-838-1770.

NORTH

NBM Benefit to feature author D.L. Miller

New Bethany Ministries will hold an author meet and great with Donald L. Miller from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. April 28 at Artisan Wine and Cheese Cellars, 55 W. Lehigh St. Miller wrote the military history "Masters of the Air", a New York Times bestseller.

For tickets for the New Bethany Ministries benefit, call 610-691-5602, ext. 21, or visit www.newbethanystore.org.

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The Easter Bunny passes out candy after arriving at Fountain Hill's Stanley Avenue Park.



John Spadaccia and Jim Taglang attend the egg hunt to give out bags of candy donated by the Fountain Hill Legion.

AMPTON

Week of

April 25th thru May 1st

Meryl STREEP

Julia ROBERTS

Ewan McGREGOR

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FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:15

SUN 2:00 & 7:00 MON thru THURS 7:00

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1:00

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OSAGE COL

Jasmine Lee has a little help from her dad Scott finding the Easter eggs hidden in the park.



Pike

The nonprofit organization hopes to fill every room in the building with red balloons, which will not be released outdoors. Balloon sponsors may choose to honor or memorialize someone special. Proceeds will support local support groups, educational workshops and healthy lifestyle activities for individuals, families and caregivers impacted by cancer.

To attend and for information, call 610-861-7555 or email info@cancersupprtglv.org. Mail balloon sponsorship contributions to the Cancer Support Community, 3400 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or via the secure online site, www.Cancer-SupportGLV.org.

EWI Golf outing sponsors sought

The Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, will hold a mini-golf outing Aug. 2 at the Putt-U, Center Valley. Hole and 19th Hole and four golfers sponsorships are needed.

Proceeds fund the L.V Chapter's yearly Assist Scholarship Fund for women who have had to interrupt their studies for financial or personal reasons and are in need of assistance in order to complete their education.

For information, email or call laura.basara@fl smidth.com, 610-264-6331, or wendy.lee@flsmid th.com, 610-264-6966.



ANOTHER VIEW Violence solves nothing

o you feel safe in America? Truly safe? Does the parochial setting of the Lehigh Valley provide you, your family and your friends with the necessary measures to ensure your safety and well-being



Last week, Liberty HS in Bethlehem was locked down due to a 911 call regarding three armed men who allegedly entered the school. The incident hit home for many living in Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley.

Fortunately, Liberty wasted no time in springing into action.

Mark Reccek **LV Press Editorial** Assistant

Superintendent Joseph Roy took the helm and made the necessary, executive decisions, ensuring the incident would not mushroom into a more serious event. Shortly after receiving the 911 call, the Bethlehem Police Depart-

ment was immediately dispatched to the school, fanning out throughout the school campus, searching all students for possible weapons.

Events like these - in our public schools - cause one to question their own personal safety and the safety of those they love.

It would seem, over the course of the past six to seven years, all forms of violence - particularly violence involving guns - has dramatically increased in America.

One need only look at the media reports over the past few years as proof. Shootings on military bases such as Fort Hood, TX in 2009, a navy yard in Washington, DC in 2013, Norfolk, Va. in 2014, and most recently again on Fort Hood are cause for concern,

Additionally, gun violence has occurred in our public school systems across the nation in places like Newtown, Conn., Cincinnati, Ohio, Sparks, Nev. and Pittsburgh, Pa., to name a just few.

When will the violence end?

Are there systematic causes, compelling a person to want to commit violent acts against others and society?

According to Drexel University's Center for the Preven-tion of School-Aged Violence, children are not born into violence, but rather develop violent tendencies due to their home environment, feelings of depression, stress and anxiety, easy access to weapons, media accounts, movies and shows glorifying violence, the influence of peers, learning difficulties and health problems, lack of guidance and attention seeking.

It's paramount, in order to quell the need and desire for violence, we as parents and adults reach the youth of our communities as soon as possible and steer them away from the ideal that aggression, force and violence solves life's problems and difficulties.

It's also important our public policymakers, elected officials and community leaders come together to try to develop good, solid and fair legislation to ensure guns do not negligently and carelessly fall into the hands of young people.

Violent acts only beget more violence; more rage; and more hatred.

Violence, in many ways, acts like a cancer, eating away at the core of our families, school systems, work places and public places.

Violence also leads to frantic decisions by many to arm themselves and defend themselves against others who they perceive to be a threat.

Is this how we want to live? Spending each day, in a paranoid state, anticipating someone will harm us, our family or friends?

Let's begin in our homes, work places and schools to combat man's natural desire for violence with patience, understanding and love for one another and ourselves.

America, for its endless technological advances and exceptional educational system, should be at the forefront worldwide in advocating for and practicing tolerance and peace.

Rather than pick up a weapon to resolve differences in pinions, consider the option that love and understanding will solve personal differences.

news&views APRIL 23, 2014



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK Hellertown and Saucon Valley children collect as many plastic Easter eggs as they can.





Dominic Gruppo searches Paige Rosenberger and Luke Rosenberger for the next egg to capture. display their basket full of eggs and Easter Bunny after the egg hunt.



The Saucon Valley Jaycees held its annual Easter egg hunt the morning of April 19 under clear blue skies at Dimmick Park in Hellertown. A number of parents and children from Hellertown and Saucon Valley attended the Easter holiday event. Children were split up under different age groups. After the egg hunt, children with winning eggs traded their eggs in for prizes such as chocolate candy bunnies.



Paisley Crellin enjoys the egg hunt.



Grevson Goshen intro-

A10. THE PRESS

Steve Storey and son Stephen Storey and Vickie Schuller and son Mason Polgar take a break after the egg hunt to count eggs.

duces himself to the Easter Bunny.



There's No Place Like Home. There's No Place Like Home. An overwhelming majority of area seniors feel this way ... even without making a trip to OZ.

If you can spare a few hours YOU could make it possible for someone who needs a little assistance to safely AGE IN PLACE.

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G

STUDENTPROFILE

Jennifer Rodgriguez Liberty HS

Grade: 12

Family members: I have one older brother, Vladimir Marchena. I am the daughter of Miguel Rodriguez.

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is definitely global studies. In the future I plan to live by Austine of Hippo's quote, "The world is a book and those who do not travel read only one page.'

Activities: I am the cap-tain of Cancer Crushers at Liberty HS. I'm a Liberty Grenadier Band and choir member and I am part of my church's praise team.

Next steps: After high school I plan on pursuing a degree in international business.

Career goals: I look forward to interacting with people from different cultures in the job I get after I get my degree. I would like to be a great role model for others and be successful in anything I do.

Heroes: The person that I consider my hero would be my mother, Altagracia Fabian. She was the person that I loved most and although she is no longer with me she taught me to smile and be strong in the midst of the toughest time in my life.

Hobbies: On my free time I enjoy spending time with friends, listening to music and participating in extracurricular activities.

Current job(s): Over the summer I am a lifeguard for the City of Bethlehem.



APRIL

23, 2014

Likes: I like helping others and being an inspiration to many

Dislikes: My worst dislikes would be when people judge others without knowing their story, and when people choose ignorance over wisdom

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment has been being strong while overcoming cancer and experiencing the loss of my beloved mother while still being able to push forward to succeed.

Advice for peers: Always be yourself and do not be afraid to step out of your comfort zone. Remember that what you do today has an effect on your future. Always challenge yourself to do what you thought was impossible.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

school



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Police Chief Todd Pantuso, Things One and Two, and a Freemansburg second grade class in PJs says goodbye.

Freemansburg chief brings Dr. Suess to school

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

The sun did not shine. It was too wet to play. so they sat in the school all that cold, cold, wet day. But students at Freemansburg ES recently had a treat. Police Chief Todd Pantuso and Officer Ray Mead paid a visit to read Dr.

Suess as part of "Read Across cop." "If you get three tickets, do America." And they brought Thing you go to jail?" "Have you ever One and Thing Two, too, who said, "How do you do?"Things One and Two were actually teachers Lindsey Chief Pantuso, who plans to Artim and Kelsey Kalamar.

ous second graders peppered Freemansburg's finest with questions. ing to Principal Kathy Quigney,

Chief Pantuso, who plans to have students visit the station this After reading Dr. Suess, curi- spring, called his visit a "positive interaction" with children. Accord-"Did you ever catch any bad 400 students attend Freemansburg guys?" "My brother wants to be a Elementary.

NOTRE DAMENEWS 'Sweeny Todd'cast awaits nominations

As the school year comes closer to its end and summer draws near, students at Notre

Dame itch to finish their class es and enjoy their three month break Spring

sports, the

spring musi-

cal and sev-

eral other



Danielle Betterman **NotreDame HS** America's State Leadership Conference. Senior Zachary Hogan and junior Abigail Marone both earned a first place in Business Ethics and now move onto the FBLA National Conference. They will be the first representatives for Notre Dame at the national level The production of

Future Business Leaders of

'Sweeney Todd," a dark and twisted musical, drew to a close with many cheers of admiration from those who





activities help keep the students busy and their minds off the few days of school left.

The baseball team, with a record of 10 wins and 1 loss, continues to play well, and players look forward to a success for rest of the season and post-season. Although the same level of recognition as softball team has not been as lucky, having not yet won a game, those players continue to work together as a team with hopes for success in later games.

nis teams also compete with tremendous spirit and accomplish some of their goals this season. Junior Julie Romich broke the school's high jump record with a jump of 5'6".

attended it. Patrick Davis, a junior, played the role of Sweeney Todd while senior Alexandra Séman played Mrs. Lovett. Every student who contributed to the outstanding play now waits anxiously for Freddy nominations to be announced, hoping for the the last few years.

Now that the fourth quarter begins, only allowing for five short weeks for the senior class, every student hopes to make the best of their final The track and field and ten- days until summer break begins. Seniors are excited to begin a new chapter of their lives, but they do not wish to leave each other. On the other hand, the freshman cannot wait until they are no longer Students also attended the the youngest in the school.

DEANS LISTS

lots of questions.

Savannah Quezada (mask) and Serra Enisla have Chief Pantuso reading to second grade class.

BASD Mini-THON 2 rocks April 26

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Area School District will hold its second annual Mini-THON April 26, and Freedom and Liberty high schools invite the community to have some fun and donate to this pediatric cancer fundraising event.

and diverse activities for marathon. 12 hours straight while "dancers" stay on their feet for the entire event.

dents will participate, hoping to reach their \$30,000 goal.

the Mini-THON will be 46-hour THON, which who have children with filled with entertainment started in 1977 as a dance

held in Freedom's gym from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., More than 1,000 stu- and the proceeds will go to Penn State's main THON http://fourdiamonds.dono charity, the Four Diamonds Fund at Hershey action=donordrive.event& BASD Mini-THON is Medical Center. The Fund eventID=752.

According to a release, modeled on Penn State's directly assists families cancer, helping to ease their worries about the Mini-THON will be cost of treatment and medical bills.

> For more information or to donate, visit rdrive.com/index.cfm?fuse

University of Hartford

Ashley Wodzicki of Bethlehem, a 2011 graduate of Freedom HS, is currently a junior at University of Hartford in West Hartford, CT. She is a dean's list student currently working on her bachelor of science degree in early childhood education as well as working toward a minor in psychology. Ashley has been inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, the International Honor Society in Education, and later in April will be inducted into Alpha Chi, an American collegiate honor society recognizing achievements in general scholarship. Ashley has been selected as a research assistant in conjunction with the University of Virginia to conduct educational research within the Hartford school system.

Jacksonville University

Justin Wodzicki of Bethlehem, a 2013 graduate of Freedom HS, is currently a dean's list freshman at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla. Justin is pursuing a bachelor's degree in aviation management with flight option as well as a dual major in accounting. Justin had been selected as one of the twentyfive of 150 incoming freshman candidates of the one thousand incoming freshmen to enter the honors college. Due to his high academic achievement in high school, he was the recipient of a full-tuition scholarship through the honors college at Jacksonville University. Justin had been taking private pilot lessons since the age of 15 and entered the Aviation Management program at Jacksonville with both his private pilot and instrument pilot ratings. He is currently finishing his commercial multiengine rating

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







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cas	211/-	2114-	Mil-	214-	244-	NI1/-	and the
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Day I	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
7 D:	61 / 37 18 mph NW	61 / 39 10-14 mph W	67 / 48 5-10 mph SW	68 / 44 3-6 mph SW	65 / 41 5 mph S	63 / 41 5-10 mph W	58 / 39 8-14 mph NW
FOR	ECAST FOR	showers,	high tempe	rature of 61	skies with a l ^o , humidity	of 35%. Th	e record

igh temperature for today is 89° set in 2002. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 37°. The record low for tonight is 23° set in 1943. Thursday, skies will be sunny with

April 24-28

Memorial Pool Building

PENNSYLVANIA a high temperature of 61°, humidity of 31%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 39°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 67°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 68°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 65°

Weather Trivia

VALLEY

PENNSYLVANIA

What is the greatest amount of rain to fall within 24 hours in the United States?

Answer: Alvin, Texas holds the record with 43 inches falling in August 1977.

Family support

On March 27 Hispanic Center, Bethlehem Rotary, Rotary District 7430, and Bethlehem city officials announced a \$3,000 Rotary district. grant to support Women, Infants and Children (WIC) programming at the Center. A ceremonial ribbon cutting unveiled a new television installed in the Hispanic Center's waiting area that will be used to run educational DVDs for mothers participating in the Hispanic Center's WIC program. (**RIGHT**) Kristen Wenrich, Bethlehem Health Bureau director; Rotary District 7430 governor Frank Romano; Mayor Robert Donchez; Rotarian and grant application facilitator Deb Geiger; Bethlehem Rotary Club President Kerry Wrobel; and Hispanic Center Executive Director Lorna Velazquez.

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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

BRIEFLY

COPS 'N' KIDS Reading fest set for April 26

The eighth annual Cops 'n' Kids Celebration

.

APRIL 23, 2014







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Dr. Wikoff MossRehab

of Reading and the Arts and Sciences will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 in room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St.

Healthy Geezer: B2 Warmest Regards: B2

APRIL 23 - 24, 2014

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THE PRESS B1.

THE PRESS 9TH ANNU Student Poetry Project

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

o commemorate National Poetry Month in April, the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites present the 9th annual Student Poetry Project on this page, B3 and the Focus pages online.

Students whose poems appear on

this page read their poems on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. April 21, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio Station WDIY, 88.1, wdiy.org.

The Student Poetry Project adjudi-cation committee, chaired by George Van Doren, retired Bethlehem Area School District teacher, convened April 1 and read 175 poems submitted by students from the Lehigh Valley

region.

The adjudicators, in addition to Van Doren, include Shirley M. Daluisio, retired Bethlehem Area School District teacher; Ann E. Michael, DeSales University Writing Coordinator and a published poet; Stephanie Bell, Penn State Lehigh Valley Writing Project Professional Development Coordinator;

Stacey Alexander, Allentown School District teacher, and Paul Willistein, Lehigh Valley Press Focus editorwriter-photographer.

The Lehigh Valley Press thanks the students who submitted poems, as well as the school teachers, parents and guardians who encouraged them. Photo of Student Poetry Project

committee: Page B3

HIGH SCHOOL



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Lucas Crampton

Haikus for the Internet Age

Modern-day Hamlet: "To insource, or to outsource?" Consult the Google.

Subject: "New Dress Code." Sarcastic reply composed, proofread and click "send."

Find singles near you. Will one quick tweet crash the plane?

Please stay off the grass. **Fiber-optic nerves** transmit love, hate and lolcats everywhere at once.

> Many-colored Now frolics and haberdashes - coveted instant.

Lucas Crampton Age 18, Grade 12 Parkland High School **Parkland School District**

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Jo Those Who Are Lost

smile who wants nothing more than for her exact same

This is the little girl with September in her excellent way to bump into someone doing the



feet to grow wings as she dances to fly her to somewhere without bounds.

This is the boy who resorts to hiding his Walt Whitman behind a comic book so people don't question the light in his eyes.

These are the revolutionaries still waiting for their messiah. Who've yet to learn how to grab opportunity

by its earlobes and drag it to where they can beat as much out of it as possible.

These are the lost ones

Those who forget where they come from or where they're going Those with sandpaper skin and voices that tell their lives with one syllable

To those who are lost

Here's my advice

Looking in unlikely places is where you'll most likely find adventure

And never leave home without a journal and pen

Because changing the world usually starts with an idea inked on paper

Walking along with your nose in a book is an

thing If you stand in high places You'll often feel what you think is the urge to jump

But more than that it's the urge to fall and see if you dreams will carry you off into the raspberry sorbet

sky or if they'll drop you like a lump of lead on the sidewalk broken and bleeding and wishing you'd

never dared to dream in the first place. And if you want to preach, you don't need white robes and golden pedestals to do it right

Your heart will get broken sometimes But when that happens all you have to do is put a hand on your chest and feel the pumping and

pulsing

the humming and drumming the ticking and tocking of your clockwork heart as it pumps liquid life

through your veins telling you that it's okay if you need to eat an entire tub of ice cream Everyone does now and then

Just remember,

You are who you pretend to be So it's not a bad idea to make-believe you Kutztown Area School District



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Olivia Sica

can turn your aspirations into dandelion fluff to grab hold of

and sail away into the unknown where they will come to rest to bloom and grow and lift you so high you

can touch the sun, round and golden as a dandelion blossom ...

Olivia Sica Age 14, Grade 8

Kutztown Area Middle School

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Hannah Kurczeski

The Empty Page

An empty page, A jar of ink, Not a mark written, It makes you think

Why does no one write on it? It doesn't seem too small Just a mark, one or two. And that would be all

Clip, clop, clip, clop as they walk down the hall The page awaits them hopefully, As they enter the room, All seems to settle so quietly

Finally they spot it, That poor blank little page. And so they sit down quietly, Their worries put at ease

A scrape, a scratch, a mark is made. The page is filled, the ink goes down, And finally they stop. The page is filled.

Another dream fulfilled -Just as suddenly as it started.

Hannah Kurczeski Age 10, Grade 4 Sheckler Elementary School Catasauqua Area School District

B2. THE PRESS

focus on lifestyle



Sgt. Maj. Anthony Spadaro

Sgt. Maj. at First Defenders

Inn, 22-78 and 309, Allen-

town

The Sergeant Major of the United States Marine The cocktail hour begins Corps Reserve-Marine at 6 p.m. The dinner and Forces North is guest of ceremony starts at 7 p.m. Spadaro was promoted Honorary First Defenders,

to his present position in Allentown Chapter, Din- July 2013. the largest command in the Corps, has three major

Sgt. Maj. Spadaro is on subordinate commands: active duty at the Marine the 4th Marine Division, Forces Reserve Headquar- 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, ters, New Orleans, the com- and 4th Marine Logistics mand for approximately Group. 100,000 Reserve Marines

Commander, The and 187 Reserve Training Marine Forces Reserve Centers located through- (COMMARFORRES) com- Marine Forces Reserve.

mands and controls assigned forces for the purpose of augmenting and reinforcing the active component with trained units and individual Marines as a sustainable and ready Marine Forces Reserve, operational reserve in order to augment and reinforce active forces for deployment across the full spectrum of crisis and global engagement. COMMAR-FORRES is the principle advisor to the Commandant of the Marine Corps on matters pertaining to



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

From left: The Baum School of Art "Adult Student Exhibition": Fran Ward Ackley, Sponsor's Choice, Two-Dimensional Artwork, recipient; Joe Tafaro, Honorable Mention, Two-Dimensional Artwork; Judith Renstrom, Honorable Mention, Three-Dimensional Artwork; Shannon S. Fugate, Baum Executive Director; Bruce Fritzinger, Honorable Mention, Three-Dimensional Artwork; Christopher Sarley, Honorable Mention, Three-Dimensional Artwork; Janet McIlhenny, Honorable Mention, Three-Dimensional Artwork, and Jane Landis and Dr. Andrew N. Bausch, exhibition sponsors. Not present: Oxana Dubrovskaya, Honorable Mention, Two-Dimensional Artwork, and Laurie Fadil, Sponsor's Choice, Three-Dimensional Artwork. The annual exhibition recognizes adult students attending classes at the Baum School, including students from Lehigh Carbon Community College. The exhibition in the David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries concluded April 18.

Lead exposure, nosebleeds and tattoos

Q. What can I do to HEALTHY avoid lead exposure? Lead exposure can cause **GECZER** anemia, make you irritable, By Fred affect your memory and Cicetti



Q. What's the best nose. way to treat a nosebleed?

Self-treatment can stop almost all nosebleeds. If Resist every instinct in bleeding persists, get imme-

your body to tilt your head diate medical attention. back or to lie down. You **Q. I'm thinking o** Q. I'm thinking o have to keep your head getting a tattoo. How higher than your heart to could it affect my health? Complications from tatswallow blood, which can toos are relatively uncommon. However, there are risks that include: bloodborne diseases such as hepatitis, tetanus, tuberculosis and HIV-AIDS; granulomas, which are bumps that can form around tattoo; keloids, which are scars that grow beyond normal boundaries; local bacterial infections, and allergic reactions. Also, tattoos can create Repeat as necessary. You a misdiagnosis with Magcan also place an ice pack netic Resonance Imaging (MRI) because there is metal in many tattoo pigments. Magnets attract **8th Annual Phoebe Floral & J.E.M.S.** metals. Tattoo pigments may interfere with the quality of the image from an MRI. In some rare cases, people experience swelling or burning in the tattoo when they have an MRI. If you decide to get a tattoo, make sure the establishment is licensed and

What if life had an "undo" button?

If I'm typing and I accidentally hit the delete key, I don't have to worry. All I have to do to get my work **REGARDS** back is to hit the undo but- By Pattie Mihalik

Then presto, the work that disappeared will be back again. Nothing is lost. Wouldn't it be nice if

life were like that? Wouldn't it save so

many tears and so much regret if we could sweep away any part of living we didn't like by hitting the "undo" button? Then we could do it again the way we want.

I met two women this week who are mentally pushing the undo button of their lives. They are wiping away memories of their childhood. Then they are pushing another button the redo button.

"I never had a child-hood," Anne told me. "I never played outside, never did any of the things children get to do.'

Instead, she says she "cleaned up vomit," and took care of her alcoholand drug-addicted moth-

"As the oldest, I had to take care of the four younger kids. If I didn't figure out how to get some food, we didn't eat," she says.

Anne emphatically says she didn't have a bad childhood. "I had no childhood at all," she says.

She met her friend Linda in Al-Anon where both went to learn how to cope with alcoholic mothers. They learned they had a lot in common and have been enjoying the gift of a close friendship for many years

"While Anne had no father, I always thought she was the lucky one. I had a drunken stepfather in addition to an alcoholic mother. She couldn't protect me from him and I don't even want to remember those days," Linda says.

So they both pushed the delete button on the past, concentrating instead on today. They claim they refuse to be stuck in the I was disappointed that he past and they refuse to nink of themselves as vic-



button of your brain, past problems can't drown you emotionally if you consciously leave the past behind.

You can't change the past, no matter what you do. But there is no reason to let the past ruin your present.

Some, like Anne, are trying to undo the sadness of past times by creating a joyful present.

But unlike my computer with its undo button, real life doesn't have that function. Sometimes, we can't undo an action, even when we wish we could.

My friend Randy admits he wishes he could undo one of his actions.

For years, Randy and my close friend Jodi were life partners. They seemed well suited to each other, got along great and were fun to be with. They were definitely a favorite couple of mine.

I have no idea what happened. No one knows what goes on behind someone else's walls.

I do know when Jodi went away to help her daughter, Randy got a new girlfriend in record timetwo weeks.

He moved the new girlfriend into his house without even telling Jodi he had found someone new. She came back from New York and was stunned to find the locks on the house had been changed and her things had been packed and put in the garage.

A few months after that, Randy called my cellphone to say he missed my husband and me. He asked us to get together for lunch.

ignored the phone calls

When I did encounter Randy again, he asked if I was mad at him for what he did to my friend.

I told him I wasn't mad. acted totally without honor.

it can increase blood pressure, particularly in older other surfaces weekly. people. Lead can also lead to digestive problems and cataracts. Exposure to high lead levels can be fatal.

Significant sources of lead exposure are: tap water, lead-based paint that was used before it was banned from housing in 1978, soil, household dust, lead crystal and lead-glazed pottery.

Here are some steps you can take to prevent exposure to lead:

Clean up paint chips immediately.

Clean floors, window frames, window sills, and

ability to concentrate, and fred@healthygeezer.com

Wash hands often.

Repair damaged painted

Plant grass to cover soil

To remove lead hazards

permanently, you must hire

a certified lead-abatement

contractor. Contact the

area. You can email NLIC:

Thursday, May 1 - Sunday, May 4

Refreshments! Open Sunday 12-4pm!

ANGING

epa.gov/lead.

with high lead levels.

from soil.

surfaces

cut down on bleeding. And, if you lean back, you can Clean or remove shoes before entering your home produce vomiting and diarto avoid tracking in lead rhea

The best technique is to sit down and lean slightly forward so the blood will drain out of your nose. Then, using your thumb and index finger, squeeze the soft portion of your nose together.

Hold your nose until the National Lead Information bleeding stops. Don't let Center (NLIC) to locate cergo for at least five minutes. tified contractors in your across the bridge of your

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tims.

Instead, they are enjoying life, appreciating all its small wonders.

Anne, who is in her early 60s, says she is finally having the childhood she was denied. "This is the first time in my life that I can do what I want instead of what others want me to do," she says.

After watching people kayak on a lake, she says she finally decided to try it. "I stayed on the lake just feeling like a kid and just taking everything in," she savs.

Linda says she, too, has another chance at childhood. thanks to her two young grandchildren. She's enjoying the joys of childhood through their eyes.

Both say they have no patience for people who sit around moaning about their past. "We tell them to stop complaining and get out there and enjoy the present," Anne says.

I wholeheartedly agree with them.

Whether you push the delete button or the undo

LIBERTY BELL **Allentown Band** benefit concert

The Allentown Band presents its annual concert to benefit the Liberty Bell Museum, 3:30 p.m. April 27, Zion Reformed United Church of Christ Church, 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

FOCUS ON THE WEB 8 Days A Week

Lehigh Valley Press April Events-Festivals, Liter-23 and 24 web sites, thele- ary Events, Lehigh Valhighvalleypress.com, for ley Stage.

'It's one thing to break up with someone. I have no problem with that. But it's quite another thing when it's done the callous way you did it," I candidly told him.

-

Randy surprised me when he admitted he handled it wrong because he hates confrontation.

"If I could do it over again, I would never pull something like that," he said

In other words, he wished he had an undo button.

After some initial struggles, Jodi went on with her life without Randy. She tries hard not to be bitter. preferring to remember the extraordinarily kind things Randy did during their eight years together. I think she has a winning attitude.

We both believe him when he says he wishes he could redo the shoddy end of their relationship. Is there an undo button

in real life?

What are your thoughts?

Soprano soloist Evelyn Stewart sings "Three American Gospel Songs.' Dr. Ethel Drayton-Craig

narrates "A Lincoln Portrait.'

Parkland High School sophomore Shaumik Phadke is pianist for "A Movement for Rosa.'

Tickets: 610-435-4232, or at the door if space allows.

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focus feature

THE PRESS B3.

Student Poetry Project HIGH SCHOOL Awakening

At last the frost withdraws its gnarled talons. The earth, arising, shakes off the shroud of winter And lets out a cavernous yawn, releasing warm, Whispering winds that nuzzle sprouts and rustle nests. Spring is coming.

Chirping birds fat from winter hop through the seas Of rippling grass, their tweets singing a simple melody. Freshly fallen raindrops sparkle on trees While rainbows streak across the crisp blue sky. Spring is coming.

Flowers free from snow's heavy blanket unbend at the waist.

And bump heads; they gossip about the newborn buds While bees buzz and bumble around their chatter. Colors burst like a painter's palette splattered on the ground.

Spring is coming.

As the sun beams down on me, warming inside and out,

Wisps of wind play with my hair and caress my face,

Tickling my ears with stories of wonder.

My laughter bubbles up in time with the tinkling wind chimes.

Spring is here.

Lucy Lin Age 16, Grade 11 Emmaus High School East Penn School District

MIDDLE SCHOOL Love Affair

Cracks run down his spine. The words he wants to say arefaded, but he says them so often that you can't help but know,

after a while,

what, he is going to say.

He tries his hardest

to stand for me,

but he has been shown so much, abuse, that his scars, are as bright as the moon. I have scarred him, and he has scarred me too. I have bent him and writtenall over his wings. He has torn me down, and ripped my mind to shreds.

And although neither of us will ever

hear-

the other say it,

I love him,

and he loves me too.

My favorite book.

Josie LaTorres Age 14, Grade 8 Trexler Middle School Allentown School District

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

So thay both muched the

The flickering lights of fireflies Canopy of the trees above Stars and the moon in the beautiful night sky

Soft buzzing like the bees are tired Grasshoppers chirping A smooth breeze

Amazement when my brother catches five Sad when we let them go Goodbye

Mocking me Mocking me

Dim light tonight The sun is gone The moon has risen All around me darkness Only fireflies Only fireflies

The birds are silenced

"Whoosh" "Whoosh"

Why are the fireflies afraid of me? Why don't they like the limp light? What can I do to catch them? How can I make them stay? Stay Stay

Wonder when I see the starry sky Joy when I catch my first firefly

Goodbye

The moist grass between my toes The swift breeze in my hair Bark of the maple tree as rough as blacktop Their gentle wings tickling my hands Gentle Wings Gentle Wings

Elizabeth Leiser Age 10, Grade 5 Weisenberg Elementary School Northwestern Lehigh School District

The 9th annual Student Poetry Project committee, from left: Shirley M. Daluisio, Ann E. Michael, Stephanie Bell and George Van Doren. Not in photo: Stacey Alexander, Paul Willistein. PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN



muhlenberg.edu/wescoe





B4. THE PRESS

focus on the arts

Deana Martin brings that 'Ring-A-Ding Ding!' to State

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

"Ring-A-Ding Ding!" It's Deana Martin on the line.

When you hear Deana Martin duet with her father, Dean Martin, in her "Tribute to Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin" concert, 8 p.m. April 25, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton, you'll be amazed at how beautifully their voices blend.

Deana Martin, just like her dad, is a natural.

At the State Theatre, Deana will sing "True Love" accompanied by a quintet with her father's voice on the original track.

That's just one pop clas-sic sure to "Wow" Lehigh Valley audiences in a concert of pop standards, anecdotes and video clips.

Deana herself was wowed when she recorded the "True Love" duet for "Destination Moon, her fourth and latest CD of standards from the American Songbook. Dean Martin's recording of Cole Porter's "True Love" was first released on his album, "This Time I'm Swingin' (1960).

For the "True Love" duet, Deana returned to the very studio at Capitol Records, Hollywood, where her father Dean recorded such swinging hits as "Ain't That a Kick in the Head," "You're Nobody 'Till Some-body Loves You," "Memo-ries Are Made of This" and "Everybody Loves Somebody.

"Just walking down the hallway to Studio A ... pho-tographs line the wall. It's dad and Bobby Darin and ... It makes you feel incredible. It's an amazing feeling just being there," Deana Martin recalls in a recent phone interview from Branson, Mo., where she and her husband, John Griffeth, who produced "Destination Moon," have a home.

Engineer for the Deana-Dean "True Love" duet was 19-time Grammy winner Al Schmitt, who worked his magic for the duet Natalie Cole did with her late father, Nat King Cole, on "Unforgettable" for her 1991 album, and was engineer on Frank Sinatra's "Duets" albums. At the iconic round "stack-of-wax" Capitol building. Deana's husband found the hand-written Nelson Riddle arrangement for her father's recording of "True Love." "I was holding the original chart that my dad used. It had 'Dean' written up in the corner. Hearing his voice through my headphones, I couldn't even sing. I felt him there with



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Deana Martin, above, "Tribute to Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin," 8 p.m. April 25, State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton

sings back, "On high, with nothin' ... nothin' to do."

Deana's voice is crystalline and expressive, tender yet strong, with a casualness reminiscent of her dad's, as she glides across the notes

Throughout "Destination Moon," Deana has a wink-wink in her voice. After all, in the photo on the CD cover, she's in jewels, black strapless dress, a pair of black stilettos dangling in one hand.

'Ring-A-Ding Ding!"

Deana Martin is on the road about 280 days of the year. She's booked through 2015. "It's a lot of shows. We get there a day ahead and I do TV interviews, then rehearsals and the show.

Every time I go into the recording studio and go up on stage, it's exciting. That's what every performer is hoping for — to touch the audience."

Following her show at the State Theatre, she departs the next day for a concert at the Strand Theatre, York

'But it's all worth it," she says. "To get up there and sing this wonderful music. And to bring memories back and to make new ones

"He taught me phras-ing," she says of Sinatra.

He recorded his songs many times because [he told me], 'The songs would change meaning as I got older. And on the road.' He [Sinatra] said, 'You may sing it differently every time you go on stage.'

"My dad had this laidback natural style. He was the 'King of Cool.' And he made everything look easy. And it's not that easy, Deana says.

In 2009, Dean Martin was honored with a posthumous Grammy Lifetime Achievement Award

Dean Martin (1917 - 1995) was one of the legendary "Rat Pack" of Frank Sina-tra, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford and Joey Bishop, who first appeared togeth-er in the movie, "Qcean's 11" (1960). The media tag originally described a group that gathered at the Hollywood home of Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

'Ring-A-Ding Ding!,' title song of a 1961 Sinatra album, became a catch phrase during the Rat Pack's Las Vegas casino concerts and entered the swinger lexicon.

If her dad is the "King of Cool," a title Elvis Presley is said to have bestowed on Dean Martin, then Deana Martin is the "Countess of Cool."

Deana Martin appeared on her father's TV show, "The Dean Martin Show" (1965 - 1974); has done movies, hosts a satellite radio show, and wrote an autobiography, "Memories Are Made of This." She expects to autograph her book and CDs after her concert at the State, where they'll be available for purchase.

At a young age, Deana got acting encouragement from none other than Judy Garland.

"I was at her [Garland's] house on [South] Mapleton [Drive, Holmby Hills, Calif.] to play with Liza, Lorna and Joey. I know it's just like out of a movie: 'Let's put on a play.' I was a tree. She [Garland] leaned down and said, 'Deana, you were the best tree I've ever

'Captain America': Easy rider

"Captain America: The Winter Soldier" is a return to form for the action MOVIE genre.

The Marvel Comics superhero sequel wisely eschews an overdependence on computer-generated imagery. Instead, the film concentrates on character development, dialogue scenes between the main characters and several impressive liveaction scenes.

"Captain America" bristles with the kinetic energy of some of the best of the action-movie genre, including "The Termina-tor" (1984), "Total Recall" (1990) and "Die Hard" (1988).

Chris Evans, as a superbuff Steve Rogers, aka Captain America — no computer generated special effects needed for his biceps and pecs — is the new Millennium's Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The convoluted plot won't be confusing to fan boys and girls steeped in the Marvel Comics universe. Some movie-goers may be a bit baffled trying to follow the arcane plot involving HYDRA and S.H.I.E.L.D. Then again, those familiar with Marvel superheroes will enjoy being in-the-know.

The back story provides a richness to Captain America's biography ("Captain America Comics No. 1" dates to 1941). In the original Marvel Comics comic book story, Captain America was awakened from suspended animation in 1964. That

still puts Captain America in the senior citizen age range. That screenplay quibble

aside, "Captain America' delivers the action in at least three main set pieces: a downtown Washington, D.C., chase scene, a highrise glass elevator fight, and a freeway chase sequence. There's a plethora of martial arts scenes. And there's that shield, which Captain America flings like a deadly giant entertainment - and a Frisbee.



Comics character created by Joe Simon and Jack Kirby.

Evans resembles a young Richard Gere. Evans has great screen presence, is able to hold the moment and generates emotion even in stillness

Scarlett Johansson is terrific as Natasha Romanoff-Black Widow, a role as action-oriented as, say, Catwoman. Johansson has that trademark raspy voice, big eyes (seen in several close-ups) and is compelling no matter what she's doing or saying. Here's hoping the Marvel producers listen to her and give Black Widow her own spinoff movie.

The surprise casting of Robert Redford as Alexander Pierce pays off. Redford plays it straight, underplaying the role convincingly

Samuel L. Jackson as Nick Fury is again a delight. You want to see him on screen and in this role.

Sebastian Stan as Bucky Barnes-Winter Soldier creates a sympathetic, albeit, really vicious, villain.

In supporting roles, Anthony Mackie as Captain America's sidekick, Sam Wilson, aka Falcon, is excellent; Cobie Smulders Maria Hill, a as S.H.I.E.L.D. operative, is compelling, and Emily VanCamp as Kate-Agent 13 is memorable.

Captain America: The Winter Soldier," which set an April box office record in its opening weekend, started the summer blockbuster movie season a month early – even though winter seems as though it won't quit.

This is a popcorn movie in the best sense: sheer lot of it.

Lee, a Marvel Comics superhero in his own "write" as a Marvel Comics superheroes' cocreator, has a cameo as a National Air and Space Museum guard. True to Marvel movies style, there are two scenes during the closing credits: one near the beginning and one at the very end. And we're told: Captain America returns in "Avengers: Age of Ultron" (2015, directed by Joss Whedon).

Box Office, April 18: Captain America: The Winter Soldier" continued ruling like a summer blockbuster movie for a third straight week with an Easter holiday weekend tally of \$26.6 million, and \$201.5 million, after three weeks, keeping "Rio 2" continuing at No. 2, with \$22.5 million; \$75.3 million, two weeks, and "Heaven Is For Real" opening at No. 3, \$21.5 million, weekend, \$28.5 million since its Ash Wednesday April 23 opening; "Tran-scendence," opening at No. 4, with \$11.1 million; and "A Haunted House 2," opening at No. 5, with \$9.1 million;

6. "Draft Day," \$5.9 mil-lion, \$19.5 million, two weeks; 7. "Divergent," \$5.7 million, \$133.9 million, five weeks; 8. "Oculus,' \$5.2 million, \$21.2 million, two weeks; 9. "Noah," \$5 million, \$93.2 million, four weeks; 10. "God's Not Dead," \$4.8 million, \$48.3 million, five weeks

Unreel, April 25:

"The Other Woman," PG-13: Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton turn the tables on a three-timing man in the romantic comedy.

"The Quiet Ones," PG-13: Olivia Cooke and Jared Harris star in the horror film about an experiment gone wrong.

"Brick Mansions," PG-13: Paul Walker stars in one of his last roles as an an undercover Detroit police officer in the crimedrama

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the The BrothersJoe and
Anthony Russo (TV's
"Community" "You, Me
And Dupree," 2006), who
will be back to co-direct"Captain America:
Captain America S," co-
Inappropriate For Chil-
Genetation Strongly Cautioned.*mobile Perferences at the*
thothe Valley Press web
site, thelehighvalley-
press.com; the Times-
News web site, thonline.
com; and hear them on
"Lehigh Valley Art

me." "True Love," with playful pumping baritone sax, jaunty muted trumpets and lush strings, echoes Deana's sentiments. "For you and I have a guardian none other than Ole Blue angel," Dean sings. Deana

Deana Martin grew up in a household and lifestyle in Los Angeles, where she and her husband also have a residence, surrounded

by celebrities and song. "I was listening to other singers: Uncle Frank Sinatra, and Uncle Sammy [Davis, Jr.], Bobby Darin, Rosemary Clooney, Peggy Lee and Ella Fitzgerald. Their music was playing in our home.

"I could tell who it was seconds after I listened to them singing. Same with my dad — you could tell it was my dad the second he opened his mouth."

Imagine getting vocal and performing tips from Eves.

seen.' So, she was my first critic."

Deana says her father's movie acting career was underappreciated.

"He [Dean Martin] probably should have been nominated for 'Rio Bravo' [with John Wayne, 1959] Also, he was amazing in 'Some Came Running' [with Frank Sinatra, 1958] and 'The Young Lions' [with Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, 1958]

If technology brings Deana and Dean Martin together again on stage and CD, Deana marvels at the contemporary pop music scene.

There can be a little boy or little girl in their bedroom, playing their gui-

direct from a screenplay by Christopher Markus and Stephen McFeely ("Captain America: The First Avenger," 2011; "Thor: The Dark World," 2013; "The Chronicles of Narnia" screenplays, 2010, 2008, 2005). The concept and story is by Ed Brubaker ("Angel of Death," 2009). It's based on the Marvel

hit all over the world.

"When I was growing up, you had to knock on doors, or play the Trouba- Beverly Hills: dour [West Hollywood] on Monday night.

she sings and records have beautifully-dressed. They

dren Under 13.) for intense sequences of violence, gunplay and action throughout; Genre: Action, Adventure, Science Fiction; Run Time: 2 hrs., 16 min.; Distributed by Walt **Disney Studios Motion** Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Stanley Martin Lieber, aka Stan

and they become an instant a quality that spans the were cool. generations: "They're classic timeless songs.

She recalls a concert in

"We had 60-year-olds sitting next to twenty-some-Deana says the songs things. And they were all

'It's amazing to me that it's coming into new generations. Keeping this fabulous music alive — I couldn't be happier."

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Willistein on facebook. WW WW GO WITH YOUR PALS

tar, and they hit iTunes

APRIL 23 - 24, 2014

focus on business

THE PRESS B5.

Closed sales of Valley houses decline for third month in row March posts decrease of 15.2 percent

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley during last month decreased 15.2 percent, 407 houses, down from 480 closed sales of houses in March 2013, according to the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR).

The LVAR statistics represent the third straight month for a decline in closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley.

Closed sales data is based on all types of homes, including singlefamily homes, townhomes and condominiums.

Closed sales in February were down 10 percent, compared to February 2013, according to LVAR.

Closed sales in January were down 3.1 percent, compared to January 2013, according to LVAR.

The three-month statiswith steady month-tomonth closed sales percentage increases and last year's overall yearly increases.

in 2013 were 15.5 percent higher than 2012 and 32 percent higher than in 2011.

partially responsible for the decrease in sales," said Ryan Conrad, CEO of The median sales last LVAR.

'We believe that it may delay the seasonable trend of rising home sales by two to three months," he added.

According to Conrad, the uncertainty of economic conditions may have also contributed to the decline in sales.

"As we see local economic conditions improving, home sales will increase. As home sales increase, supply Inventory of four the local economy gets a boost," Conrad said. Pending sales, that is of

homes that are under contract yet have not closed, increased 6.4 percent last month to 647, compared to 608 during March 2013.

'Pending sales directly tics for this year contrast affect closed sales in the following month," said Kim Lucas-Mantz, President of LVAR.

Last month, new list-ings were recorded at 1,157, Closed sales for the year an increase of 12.5 percent compared to 1,028 listings for March 2013.

"People are beginning erate 500 jobs.

"The winter weather is to list their homes as weath-

The median sales last month decreased 1.6 percent to \$155,000, compared to \$157,500 recorded in March 2013. The median sales price reflects the median point at which half of the sales sold for more and half sold for less, not accounting for seller concessions, in a given month.

The month's supply of inventory decreased 12.7 percent to a 6.2 months' seven months is typically regarded as constituting a balanced real estate market

The average days on the market remained the same.

Data was compiled and analyzed from more than 2,000 Realtor members through LVAR's Multiple Listing Service (MLS).

The National Association of Realtors estimates that one job is generated or supported for every two home sales. Using that ratio, 1,000 home sales gen-

Fellowship CEO named to board

Women's Choice Award Healthcare Advisory Board.

WomenCertified Inc., the formation of the Advi- sions sory Board.

provide insight, findings, healthcare industry and Board," Zentz said.

Robert Zentz, MSA, RN, expertise and thought NHA, President-CEO of leadership on the trends Fellowship Community, and challenges facing has been appointed to the today's consumers when choosing hospitals and healthcare providers, and provide solutions aimed at helping women who are home to the Women's responsible for 90 percent Choice Award, announced of family healthcare deci-

Board members will created a niche in the its Healthcare Advisory

WomenCertified has I'm proud to be part of

OTHER'S

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

From left: Allentown Appliance Owner Joseph Schaefer, Center for Animal Health and Welfare Volunteer Christine Penyak, Whirlpool Market Manager Anthony Bartolacci and Whirlpool Regional Sales Director Mitchell Isert at washer and dryer presentation at The Center for Animal Health and Welfare, Easton.

Allentown Appliance donation aids Center for Animal Health

What's Outdated" contest posted a photo of her smilto win a new Maytag ing and dumping water washing machine, the into the washing machine firm's officials simply saw with the caption: "This it as a great way to gain is the washing machine

social media contests so and Welfare — my secwe thought this would ond 'home. just be like all the othowner of Allentown Appliance. "We couldn't have forever homes need to be predicted that one entry impact.

The concept was easy: Simply upload a photo of ance Facebook page and you'll be entered to win.

Christine Penyak, a volunteer at The Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park the contest and immediately knew what to do.

the washing machine at Please vote for us to win ket Manager Anthony the shelter," said Penyak. and to help keep the crit-Bartolacci presented the

When Allentown Appli- organization's failing 360 votes and 121 "Likes" ance launched it's "Update washing machine. Penyak on Facebook, the highest some Facebook followers. where I volunteer at The "We regularly run Center for Animal Health

Each day, the linens ers," said Joseph Schaefer, for the 200-plus animals that are waiting for their cleaned. The washer is would have such a big old and only drips, so we need to fill it by hand. A new washer will allow the volunteers and staff to your old washing machine spend more time with the to the Allentown Appli- animals and not filling up a bottle to pour into the washer.

"The center is a nonprofit, no-kill animal shelter that is run on donations. When a new washer Road, Easton, heard about is needed it is one that someone generously donates that has usually 'My first thought was already seen better days. "It worked, but not very ters clean, warm and washer, the additional

amount of any entry in the contest.

As a special surprise for the center and the hundreds of dogs, cats and other animals it serves, Allentown Appliance and Whirlpool decided to also include a matching dryer for the animal shelter and a \$300 gift certificate for Penyak.

'We thought it was a worthy cause and also very generous of Christine to put the shelter before herself," said Schaefer. "It made sense to also make the donation of a dryer for the animals and a gift card for Christine's thoughtfulness.

We are pleased to be able to contribute to such a valuable organization in our community."

On April 9, Schaefer and Whirlpool Regional Sales Director Mitchell Isert and Whirlpool Mar-





vice president

Embassy Bank for the He received a Bache-Lehigh Valley has lor of Science in Business Administration from Kutztown University in 1995. Sabol is on the Board of Trustees of Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites community banking expe- and the Board of Direcrience and specializes in tors of Lehigh Valley Active Life.

Robert Zentz



Brian Sabol

Making it Faire

The first Lehigh Valley Mini Maker Faire is 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. April 26, ArtsQuest Center, PBS39 Media and Education Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. The event is free and open to the public.

"Mini Maker Faires are a family-friendly showcase of invention, creativity and resourcefulness, and a celebration of the 'Maker' movement," said Lehigh University Dexter F. Baker Professor of Practice in Creativity Marc de Vinck, former Make magazine Director of Product Development.

The 65 vendors include Kraemer Yarns, Nazareth, which provided yarn for the U.S. Olympic Team's uniforms at the Winter Olympics in Sochi; Glenn Adams, Tech Life Designs, a company that specializes in three-dimensional printing; and Shehnaz Nilamdeen, who developed do-it-yourself kits for making crafts and gifts.

Highlights include: compressed Air Rocket Park, whereby participants design, build and launch a rocket, and Lehigh University student entrepreneurs.



Sabol has 17 years of commercial lending.

well. It wouldn't fill on its healthy with the help of a dryer and gift card to own. We actually had to new washer!" pour buckets of water into it to do a load.'

She entered the contest on behalf of the Easton animal shelter in hopes of replacing the

Bring your friends and neighbors!

Penyak and the Easton Penyak's entry received Animal Shelter.

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THE PRESS

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 28 Book of Common Prayer Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH 1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. All Welcome BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m. Father Harold Minor 610-653-9832 Deacon Joseph F. Marakovits 610-262-7390

Handicapped Accessible ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m. BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman St. Allentown 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten, pastor www.calvarybaptist-atown.org 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship, Childcare provided Teen Night, Fridays 6-9 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus

610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.

www.lvbaptist.org LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) Breinigsville 610-285-2235 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor www.LighthouseBaptistly.org 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus 610-965-5570 Rev. Al Giles - Sr. Pastor James Ritter, Youth Leader Traditional Worship 8:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship 11:15 a.m Sunday School 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Kid's Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY **EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH** 7343 Gun Club Road **New Tripoli** 610-298-8028 Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. www.nvefc.org

610-797-6933

Communion

610-261-1812

822 N. 19th St.

610-434-1291

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

THE CALL WORSHIP CENTER 1985 Brookside Rd. Macungie PA 18062 Italiano Delight Ristorante Pastor Markus Huyssen 267-323-0346 Worship: Sunday 10:00 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL

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

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 **Rev. Gordon Camp** 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion -1st & 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, **Outreach Pastor** 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship a.m. Sunday School, for all ages 9 a.m. Spiritual Growth Forum Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God

concordia-macungie.com FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

religion

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **UNION EVANGELICAL** 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 LUTHERAN CHURCH **OF HOKENDAUQUA** Cherryville (610) 767-7203 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 3005 S. Front Street www. hopecherryville.org Whitehall, PA 18052 610-767-6884 The Rev. Jami Possinger 610-264-9693 **Rev. Dennis Moore** The Rev. Paulette Obrecht Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. **Rev. Joyce Smothers** 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Youth & Adult Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Worship 10 a.m. Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned All Welcome, Ulclv.org Email: hokeypres@rcn.com "Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE" **Rejoicing Spirits...** Web: www.hokeypres.org Special service for developmentally **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL disabled adults & children CATASAUQUA LUTHERAN CHURCH 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m. 2nd & Pine Sts. **OF EASTERN SALISBURY** WEISENBERG LUTHERAN 610-264-2595 1707 Church Road CHURCH Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor Allentown, PA 18103 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. 10:45 a.m. Worship Service New Tripoli, PA 18066 9:30 a.m. Sunday School **Rev. Sandra Birchmeier** 610-298-2437 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study **PRIMITIVE METHODIST Pastor Ray Hand** 9 a.m. Sunday School Worship 9 a.m. 10:15 a.m. Worship **ENDEAVOR CHURCH** Sunday School 10:15 a.m. **1080 Flexer Avenue** Holy Communion 1st Sunday JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH Allentown, PA 18103 Wheelchair accessible 5103 Snowdrift Road Pastor Alexis M. Perry Sr. Orefield 610-395-5912 **ZIEGELS LUTHERAN** Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. 9990 Ziegels Church Road Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley Wed. Night Youth Group 7 p.m. Breinigsville, PA 18031 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 610-433-2361 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Phone: 610-285-6157 Web: www.endeavorcc.org www.ziegelschurch.org Holy Communion Worship 8:30 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. QUAKERS Sunday School 10 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail. Handicapped Accessible LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin 4116 Bath Pike , Bethlehem, PA NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-691-3411 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor 610-395-1215 Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Arthur L. Hahn Jr., Interim Pastor Everyone welcome 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Child care provided 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Saturday Worship 6 p.m. (Communion first Sunday /month) Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. SHARED MINISTRY Handicapped Accessible Sunday School 9:15 a.m. MORAVIAN www.nativityallentown.org JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH **EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH** NORTHAMPTON 3441 Devonshire Road 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 JOINT LUTHERAN PARISH Allentown, PA 18103 610-965-6067 Zion - 1904 Main - 8:30 AM 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Communion weeks, 1, 2, 4 9 a.m. Sunday School Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor 10:30 a.m. Worship Sunday School 9:45 Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc, Pastor Nursery during worship Holy Trinity Slovak 8 a.m. Word Service www.emmausmoravian.org 1372 Washington Ave. 9:00 SS Classes & Adult Cat Class 101 Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor Communion - 11:00 A.M. 10:30 a.m. Holy Comm. Service - pew Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development UNION NON-DENOMINATIONAL **REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH** ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (LUTHERAN, UCC) FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH Allentown, PA 18104 7863 St. Peter's Road 1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown 610-841-3616 (on Macungie Mountain) The Rev. Donna T. Deal 610-966-3030 Pastor Louis Felix, 484-560-0618 Sat. Eve. Worship 6 p.m. Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. 9 a.m. Worship Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. Spanish/English Service, 1 p.m. 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion, all services) Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:15 P.M. ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH **VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME** Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m. (Lutheran & UCC) http://faithfellowshipchurchofthelv.com Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS JACOB'S CHURCH Pastor Carol Ivey LUTHERAN CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Worship 9:30 a.m. 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor Handicapped Accessible Rev. James W. Schlegel 610-756-6352 or All Welcome! Wheelchair accessible 610-756-6676 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Church School 9 a.m. Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Family Worship 10 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Nursery Available 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m. 5th Sunday of the Month 424 CENTER ST., BETHLEHEM 18018 Handicapped Accessible REV. DON GARRETT, MINISTER ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN 610-866-7652 **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 9 a.m. Breakfast Forum, Adult Topics **1028 Church Street ALLENTOWN FIRST** 10:30 Adult & Child Worship Services Fogelsville 610-395-5535 **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** A Welcoming Congregation Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. **Rev. Nelson Quinones** www.uuclvpa.org 8 a.m. Communion Service, Char

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Contemp. Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **615 Third Street** Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor

Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc, Pasto 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421 stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST IOHN'S UNITED

ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

APRIL 23 - 24, 2014

TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Rev. Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Worship Communion: 1st Sat./month, 6 p.m. Communion: 1st Sun./month. 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. Adult Cfe. Hr. & Children's S.S. 2nd, 3rd, 4th Thursday, 7 p.m. Service "Open and Affirming" Church http://facebook.com/trinityucccoplay

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffrey A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery Available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible

610-767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson,

Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship 10:45 a.m.. 610-398-2577

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs

	3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor	LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052	9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)	8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel 9 a.m. Church School for all ages 9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative	www.uuclvpa.org membership@uuclvpa.org UNITED CH. OF CHRIST	ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St.	610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org
	9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group EPISCOPAL	(610) 435-0451 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School , for all ages The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com	www.stjohns-fogelsville.org ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Lyn L. Langkamer, Interim Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director	Worship, Fellowship Hall 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary 12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org	CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School	Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND	METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:15, 11 a.m., 5 p.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
	GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH 108 North 5th Street Allentown, PA 18102 The Rev. Elizabeth Hoffman Reed 610-435-0782 www.graceallentown.org	Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513	Tina Guida, Christian Ed. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m.	FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner 10:30 a.m. Worship	CHRIST CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Rd. New Tripoli 610-298-2527	767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School	(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst., Handicapped Access at all services.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Catasauqua Campus
	Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Hour & Conversation 11:30 a.m. Wheelchair accessible via Linden St info@graceallentown.org Finding Grace in the City'	8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC Info & map on website	THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.	Nursery care provided 9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org	Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com	10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible	429 Walnut St., Catasauqua Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m. WESLEYAN
•	EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville	www.heidelberg-lutheran.org HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua	Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center St. 610-867-5865 Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor	CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis	ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910	TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity" 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, PA 18106
	610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz	610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)	Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.	Oasis Contemp. (Kirk Center) Sats. 6 p.m.; Sundays 9 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Service 8:45 a.m., Sunday Trad. Service 10:15 a.m. Childcare & Handicapped Accessible www. fpc-bethlehem.org	610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Preschool Celebration Sunday Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.	Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible	610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.
		(i intrati po boundrionitori	100000/3 - WITE N 06303 0.00*7 p.11.	I canotally, nanucapped Accessible	weunesuay Family Night 7

Parishoners hear the Easter message, 'Christ is Risen, Indeed'



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOIE JACKSON WENNER Rev. James Bowers, associate pastor at The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, delivers the Easter message to the many children and adults attending the Easter services April 20.



Sr. Pastor, Rev. Richard H. Elliott prepares the congregation for the Sacrament of Holy Communion at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus, on Easter Sunday.

APRIL 23-APRIL 24, 2014

CLASSIFIED



LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, April 23: Veal parmesan, rotini with sauce, butternut squash, wheat bread, diced pears.

Thursday, April 24: Yankee pot roast, baked potato, wax beans, wheat bread, tropical fruit.

Friday, April 25: Baked breaded Pollack, vegetable rice, Mediterranean medley, wheat bread, orange.

Monday, April 28: Cheese lasagna, meatball with sauce, Italian blend vegetables, dinner roll, diced pears.

Tuesday, April 29: Breaded chicken, roasted potatoes, green beans, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, April 30: Stuffed pepper, mashed potato, carrots, wheat bread, vanilla cake.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245. Wednesday, April 23:Meatball sandwich with mozzarella cheese, tossed salad with dressing, child pears.

Thursday, April 24:Navy bean soup, fried chicken breast with lettuce-tomato0 mayo on a bun, pasta salad, tropical fruit.

Friday, April 25:Macaroni and cheese. stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with hot bacon dressing, wheat bread with margarine, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Monday, April 28:Battered tilapia, garden rice blend, whole kernel corn, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.

Tuesday, April 29: Chicken vegetable soup, sausage sandwich in sauce with green peppers and onions, macaroni salad, chilled apricots.

Wednesday, April 30:Creamed chicken over rice, garden vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, red seedless grapes.



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OONATE your used car to any of 200+ respected charities. OBE ELIGIBLE for a valuable tax deduction. **AVOID** the problems of trading or selling. ♦ FAST, FREE, PICKUP



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TOGRAM	© 2014 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
GRASZV YXG EL	SMOLTTV GSUKKMAD
	SG XS SCR DXSR XAE Samuel version of the version o
ryptogram answer on page B10	Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals E

#1,669 FOR RELEASE APRIL 20, 2014

THE PRESS B7.

CALL 1-866-448-3487 www.cars4charities.org

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PREMIER Crossword

TA-DA! ACROSS

CRYP

SCR

LAJ

XGJ

See c

- 1 Laughing sound 5 Friends, in French
- 9 Black Sea port
- 15 Tick away 19 Univ. VIP
- 20 Not yet finalized, in law
- 21 Dorm-mate, e.g.
- 22 Yam, for one 23 Pulling a plug while
- at work? 26 Airport for Air Franc
- 27 "Old MacDonald" sequence
- 28 Part of NYC
- 29 Avoid booze
- 31 Rough amt. 32 Cat covering
- 34 Water balloon battles
- 38 boredom (endure) extreme tedium)
- 40 Frazier's longtime fo
- 42 Waikiki neckwear 43 "That's neither here
- there"
- 44 Unaffected by killjoys?
- 49 Strips (off)
- 53 Vehicles like Santa's
- 54 Rowing tool
- 56 Jai (fronton sport)
- 57 Put in words 59 Avenues: Abbr.
- 60 Ancient valley where
- female spouses lived?
- 65 Brick haulers 66 Part of a full house
- 68 "If told you
- once ...
- 69 Symphony writer Mahler
- 70 Bear, in León
- 71 Decide against divorce?
- 75 Suffix with hero
- 76 Entice
- 78 Letter after sigma 79 Legitimate
- 80 Electrolysis atoms
- 81 Basketballer Rodman is a
- suitor? 85 Mr., in India
- 86 Houston-to-Chicago dir.
- 87 TV's "How Your Mother"
- 88 Water, in Paris

DOWN

6 "O Sole

8 Entrée go-with

9 "... boy — girl?" 10 "— amuse you?"

11 Just about forever

13 Vigorous strength

15 Scans for errors

1

12 Singer Kate

14 Rhodes' sea

16 Crucial artery

17 Sunny?

13-digit publishing ID

- 89 Heavy bases under statues
- 92 Firma or cotta lead-in 94 Finish doing the dishes prior
- to going shopping?
- 101 Hand-talking syst.
- 103 Scot's cap 104 Above, to bards
- 105 Muscat citizen
- 106 Circus beast after tippling?
- 112 Maple syrup source 114 Fashionable
- 115 Singer of the 1969 #1 hit "Dizzy'
- 116 Conger, e.g. 118 Utter impulsively

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132 Gold-medal gymnast Mary 35 Letters after kays Lou 133 Light hits 36 Bottom-line 37 American spy org. 134 Playwright William 39 Windows or Linux, briefly 41 Goes by foot 45 Answer 46 Same: Prefix 1 "Veep" airer 2 More than forgetfulness 47 "- did not!" 3 Huge seller 4 Nagging pain 5 Pear type

48 Final Hebrew letter 50 Great joy 51 Jack of fitness 52 Kitchen strainers 55 Kingly state 57 "I goofed ... big whoop!" **58** Prettifier 61 Mil. rank 62 Movie format 63 Dress up in 64 Prefix with mount 65 "Not so fast!" 67 Q followers

71 Half of MIV

72 Laughing sound

91 Hullabaloo 93 Pale-looking 95 Since Jan. 1 96 Taproom 97 Ostrich's kin 98 Persian Gulf country 99 Linking up 100 Pound sound 102 Pantry 106 Joel Coen's brother 107 Unfettered 108 Thompson and Watson 109 Cacophony 110 Entice 111 Beatty of film 113 Aids in crime 117 Old Italian money 119 Aptly named citrus fruit 122 Have a bite 123 "That's —" ("Ixnay") 124 East Indian flatbread 125 Hiking aid

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See crossword answer on page B10

126 By birth

By Frank A. Longo



<u> </u>	LASSIFIE	D	and a standard and	APRIL 23-A				
390 HELP WANTED INDECTOR PACKER: The file scheduling positions in Bethle- hem. 12 hour shifts. 13 the 3 day 10- \$10.50/hr. Apply On- ing 2 hour shift. 13 the 3 day 10- \$10.50/hr. Apply On- ing 2 hour shift. 10.50/hr. Apply On- ing 2 hour shift. The file of the shift. 10.50/hr. Apply On- the shift. 10.50/hr. Apply On- the shift. 10.50/hr. Apply On- 10.50/hr. Apply On- 10.50/hr. Apply On- 10.50/hr. 10.432-4161 ext. 14 0.50/hr. 10.432-4161 ext. 14 0.50/hr. 10.432-4161 ext. 14 10.50/hr. 11.60/hr. 1	390 HELP WANTED PT CASHIEF/CLERK Zionsville Antique Mall is seeking person to work; Fri. 3pm-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm; Sun. Tam-5pm. Must have computer/typing skills, people orientated, multi-tasking a must. Ref's req'd. Please email resume or con- tact info to zionantiques@aol.com Atth. Melissa. Stand Up Forklift And shift. \$10/hr. Busy warehouse in South Bethehem. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.ttss-inc.com TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER - School Grad Acceptable. 50 cents a mile - pay average \$1100 wk. Gd. driving record. Day or Night. Local Allentown area. 08-432-7951.	 WHEHAS, the Borough pursuant to the Pennsylvania Venicle Code plementing regulations, Catasauqua Borough may impose restrictions on the erating on a bridge if it is determined that a bridge may be damaged or de of the vehicles is reduced; and WHEREAS, the Borough Council has been notified by the Pennsylva portation, but after investigation of the Church Street Bridge and an engit that bridge, vehicle weight restrictions are necessary because the bridge the weight of vehicles permitted to travel thereon is restricted. BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: SECTION 1. That Section 260-13 of the Catasauqua Code is amended to a section 280-13B, entitled Weight Limit Established - Church S Catasauqua Creek. No vehicle shall be permitted on, or shall pass through, or u Bridge over the Catasauqua Creek in the Borough of Catasautons component to a succept combination loads of up to 40 tons. The appropriate weight limitation signage shall be erected a 						
Ler Selectors/ :king Ultiple openings on st and 2nd shift for husy warehouse in hazareth. Must have experience w/sit down forklift \$11/hr + man- datory OT. Apply on- line www.htss-inc.com or call HTSS: 610-432- 4161 ext. 21. d Packaging Operators \$12/hr. Immediate Openingsl Fogelsville Brewing Co. All shifts avail. FT, PT & week- ends avail. Fast paced, lifting involved. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call 610-482-4161.	TRUCK DRIVERS needed. Full time (with excellent benefits) & part time positions available. To become part of our team you'll need a CLEAN Class A or B CDL. Our busi- ness includes tractor trailer, blacktop haul- ing & equipment oper- ating. Call 610-285- 2411, M-F, 9 to-5. Warehouse Workers 1st shift openings in Bethlehem and Nazar- eth areas. Must have prev. warehouse exp. \$9/hr. Call HTSS: 610- 432-4161 ext. 14 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com	AS AMENDED, TO ADI BE IT ORDAINED AND and Commonwealth of F SECTION 1: That Article entitled "Re following re Front Si point 85 through SECTION 2: That Article as amende to eliminate The we to a poi SECTION 3: That Article entitled "H 533 Wa	ORDIN NDING CHAPTER 260 OF DAND DELETE CERTAIN ENACTED by the Counc	I PARKING RESTRICTIO cil of the Borough of Cata ection B of the Catasauqua is amended, be further amo ersection of the vacated for time shall be restricted to :00 PM. ection B of the Catasauqua king Zones: "Loading Zone e: orth of the north side of Ch de of Chestnut Street. Catasauqua Code of Ordir r amended to add a handi				
 PERSONAL CARE AIDES PT, all shifts. H.S. Diploma/ GED required. Must be reliable & dependable & enjoy working with seniors. Apply: Weston Senior Living Center at Northampton, 1001 Washington Avenue, Northampton, PA. 610-262-1010 	420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kinder- garten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791	470 RESORT POCONOS LAKE HARMONY - Great spring-summer-fall rental. 3 BR A-frame, frpl., dock, rowboat, swim, fish, hike, golf. \$600 wk./\$300 wkends Pocono Nascar dates open. 610-798-8394.	610 WANTED TO BUY ALL ANTIQUES, Fur- niture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decora- tions, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES	670 LOTS FOR SALE .52 ac. avail, in priv. mtn. resort. Front Royal, VA 610-965-2626				
gg 610-262-1010 rs Production g- 2nd & 3rd shifts. n- \$10.50-\$14/hr. Based nt on previous production g: exp. Easton area. r= Temp to Perm. Call a- HTSS: 610-432-4161 K ext. 21 or apply online h, www.htss-inc.com Drivers: DEDICATED. REGIONAL. HOME	Drivers: \$2,500 Sign-On Bonus! Dedicated Runs! Consistent Freight, Weekly Home-Time for Solo's & Teams. Werner Enterprises: 1-855-681-8930 Drivers: \$4,000.00 Sign-On Bonus!	490 FOR RENT MACUNGIE Storage Unit for rent. Indoor approx. 5'x10'. \$50. 610-966-5220 510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED BETHLEHEM	610-262-9335 FOR SALE	2014 14X70 2 BR, 2 ba. \$43,900. Set up in Weiner Mobile Es- tates, Palmerton. Call for details. 610-826-6187 BY OWNER nily House				



PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., May 1, 2014 for the following: Athletic /Fall Supplies

Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and proc-essed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www:eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on May 2, 2014.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Apr. 9, 16, 23

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hear ing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on May 1, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the Conditional Use Application of Pennsylvania Media LLC, who is seeking approval for a Conditional Use pursuant to Section §27-1403(A) & §27-2406(B) of the Codified Ordinances, to install an advertising sign at the property located at 466 Schantz Road, Allentown, Pa 18104; PIN 547589500254. Said property is located in the HI-Highway Industrial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section §27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Build-ing 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.

> Lower Macungie Township **Board of Commissioners**

Apr. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE **BOROUGH OF EMMAUS**

JANITORIAL SERVICES FOR EMMAUS FACILITIES INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals for the Janitorial Services for various physical facilities, as detailed herein, will be received at the Borough of Em-Office, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus PA 18049 by the Emmaus Borough until 9:00 AM on Tuesday, May 13, 2014. Proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

The Work will include, but will not necessarily be limited to, providing all cleaning equip-ment, supplies, and personnel to perform the work. Supplies shall include, but not be limited to, trash bags, toilet paper, urinal blocks, hand soap, hand soap dispensers, paper towels, and floor and surface cleaners, necessary to provide the services detailed in the spreadsheet of work to be performed as contained in the Janitorial Services Schedule that is part of this Request for Proposals. All garbage collected during cleaning will be secured and placed in dumpsters that the Borough will provide at a convenient location near the facilities that are part of this Request for Proposals

Bidding documents can be obtained from the Borough at 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049, free of charge. Bidding documents are available by mail for a \$15.00 fee. Bidders must acquire bidding documents to be considered a qualified bidder.

Bids will be effective for 60 calendar days from the bid opening date and may not be withdrawn during that period.

right to accept or reject any or all bids. Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

Apr. 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALTHEA B. ERB a/k/a ALTHEA BENFIELD ERB, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Diana Erb a/k/a Diana C. Erb and Mary Fraccica a/k/a Mary E. Fraccica,

c/o Emily A. Zettlemover 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

their attorney Emily A. Zettlemover, Esg.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of L. JACOB MERKEL a/k/a JACOB MERKEL a/k/a LAWRENCE J. MERKEL, deceased, late of 6934 PA Route 873, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: Jed J. Merkel a/k/a Jed Merkel Address: 6905 Jay Street Slatington, PA 18080

or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK

1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of FRANZ A. MUHL aka FRANK A MUHL, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person (s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Es-tate of the Decedent to make known the same,

and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: FRANK C. MARTH Executor James R. Wishchuk, JD

2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

PUBLIC NOTICE **LEHIGH TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD**

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, May 8, 2014, at six (6) p.m. to hear the following appeals. The hear-ing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Wal-

JEFF HALL

nutport, PA 18088.

Apr. 23, 30, May 7

The Appellant, Jeff Hall, residing at 4030 Ettornia Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088, requests a variance family dwelling to allow for a 2 car detached garage. The property is located in the Agriculture/Rural Residential (A/RR) zoning district. Single family dwellings with accessory structures such as garages are permitted in this district. Accessory structures shall have a minimum side yard of 15 feet. The Applicant's proposed setback of 6 feet does not meet the design criteria of 180.16.E. Therefore a 9 feet dimension variance is requested to permit the de-tached garage at a 6 foot side yard setback Tax Parcel ID J3-3-4P-0516.

Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard. Laura M. Harrier.

Lehigh Township Zoning Officer Apr. 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of THOMAS W. HUDAK, deceased,

late of the Township of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Joseph T. Hudak, Executor

c/o Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire **453 Linden Street**

Allentown, PA 18102 or to their Attorney: Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire

453 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18102

Apr. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARGARET LISA MYERS a/k/a MARGARET MYERS a/k/a MARGARET L. MYERS, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Virginia A. Myers,

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer PUBLIC NOTICE 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Estate of STEVEN RYAN WINKLER, Deceased

or to her attorney Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WILLIAM A. DEITER, of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary have been

granted to Richard J. Haber and Donald B. orriere, Executors. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known immediately to:

Stanley J. Margle, III, Esquire Attorney for the Estate Margle Law Offices P.C. 3839 Easton Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18020 Apr. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Letters Testamentary have been granted on the ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. HIRST, SR., DE-CEASED, late of Allentown, PA, who died on January 5, 2014, to Peter A. Hirst, Personal Representative. Kent H. Herman, Esquire, One West Broad Street, Suite 700, Bethlehem, PA 18018, is counsel. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them writing and all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to it in care of the Attorney noted above. KING SPRY HERMAN FREUND & FAUL LLC

By: Kent H. Herman, Esquire One West Broad Street, Suite 700 Bethlehem, PA 18018 610-332-0390

Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF PAUL STILES a/k/a PAUL A. STILES, late of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

FAITH JAKAITIS c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258

or to her attorney Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300

Allentown, PA 18104-2258 Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOAN E. DIXON, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Testamentary Letters have been granted to Daniel R. Dixon, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to or known the make same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to him Robert R. Schuster,

M. quire, Affiliated Steckel & Stopp, 2152 Apr. 23, 30, May 7 Main Street, North-ampton, PA 18067-

1211

PUBLIC NOTICE

Late of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/26/13. Letters of Administration on the above

Estate have been granted to the undersigned,

who request all persons having claims or de-

mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted

to the decedent to make payment without delay

to Ellen J. Winkler, Administratrix, c/o A. Martin Herring, Esq., 1818 Market St., 13th Fl., Phila., PA 19103. Or to his Atty.: A. Martin Herring,

PUBLIC NOTICE

of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been

granted to the undersigned, who requests all

persons having claims or demands against the

estate of the decedent to make known the same,

and all persons indebted to the decedent to

JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire

Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1

JAY A. KLING. Executor

Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

make payments without delay to:

c/o hIS attorney:

ESTATE of JANET E. KLING, Deceased, late

1818 Market St., 13th Fl., Phila., PA 19103.

Apr. 16, 23, 30

Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CHARLES BAUER, a/k/a CHARLES BAUER. late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Maria A. Bauerl, attorney, FRANK SKRAPITS, Esher

with

North-

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that TRC Solutions, Global Inc., a foreign business corporation incorporated under the laws State the of Wisconsin, where its principal office is located at 1042 E. Juneau Ave. Milwaukee, WI 53202 has applied for a Certificate of Authority in Pennsylvania, where its registered office is located at 2049 Hackett Ave. Easton, PA 18045.

Estate of JEAN A. HEINTZELMAN, deceased, late of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to known the make same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Mark C. Heintzelman 8312 Saegersville Rd. Slatington, PA 18080

Fern J. Hill 111 Swayze Mill Rd. Blairstown, NJ 07825 or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Es-S. quire, at 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of FERN I. SMITH, late of Ger-Lehigh mansville, County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Leonard B. Smith

Germansville, PA 18053

Mark K. Smith Germansville, PA

Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. 210, 18080.

Apr. 23

Esquire 1204 Maple Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

THE PRESS B9.



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the PA Dept. of State for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. Telephone: (610) 437-9867

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARY L. WIEAND, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: DAVID M. WIEAND

c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Apr. 16, 23, 30

Apr. 16, 23, 30

1444, No. 177), by the following corporation MJM CERTIFIED CONTRACTING, INC.

Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire Corkery & Almonti 352 Fifth Street, Suite A Whitehall, PA 18052

7193 Saegersville Rd.

7181 Saegersville Rd. 18053

Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite Slatington, PA Apr. 16, 23, 30



B10. THE PRESS

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of GEORGE W. RAUSCH a/k/a GEORGE W. RAUSCH, SR., deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Janice I. Rausch

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Apr. 23, 30, May 7

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RICHARD C. HENSINGER aka RICHARD HENSINGER, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:

CHERYL HINKLE a/k/a

CHERYL A. HINKLE, Executrix

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON

70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Apr. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ELIZABETH J. RICE, a/k/a ELIZABETH JEAN RICE, a/k/a ELIZABETH RICE, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

to make payments without delay to: David C. Rice, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Meeting on Monday, May 5, 2014, at 6:30 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

Apr. 16, 23, 30

SHIP, ESTABLISHING NO PARKING ZONES 1) ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF QUARRY STREET BETWEEN 120 FEET NORTH OF NORTH STREET & 375 FEET SOUTH TO ITS TERMINUS AND 2) ALONG BOTH SIDES OF NORTH STREET BETWEEN N. FRONT STREET & QUARRY STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 38 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP, ESTABLISHING SEASONAL NO PARKING ZONES FOR CERTAIN LOCATIONS & TIMES (FROM NOVEMBER 15 TO APRIL 1) ALONG THE EAST SIDE OF QUARRY STREET BETWEEN 144 FEET NORTH OF NORTH STREET & 395 FEET SOUTH TO ITS TERMINUS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone,

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be exam-ined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-ped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Dennis C. Hower_____ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE SUNSHINE ACT MEETING NOTICE

PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

TIME AND DATE: 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 7, 2014

LOCATION: The Coplay Saengerbund, 205 South 5th Street, Coplay, PA 18037

PURPOSE: To allow public comment on an application filed by Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania ("Borough") to exempt the following portion of the Downtown Historic District from enforcement of section 493(34) of the Pennsylvania Liquor Code concerning ampli fied noise and replace it with the Borough's Ordinance No. 791, found in Chapter 10, Part 2 of Apr. 23 the Borough's Ordinances, pursuant to Resolution No. 1337. The affected area is described as follows: Lots 62-65 on the east side of Fifth Street between Schreiber Avenue Hokendauqua Road (property at 205 South 5th Street).

Americans with Disabilities Act Contact: Norman Armentrout, ph. 717-783-9454 Apr. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on May 1, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the Conditional Use Application of Goldco Partners, which is seeking approval for a Conditional Use, pursuant to Section §27-1003(P) & §27-2406(DD) of the Codified Ordinances, to operate a restaurant at the property located at 886 Krocks Court. Allentown, Pa 18106; PIN 547544881276. Said propis located in the C-Commercial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section §27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances

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. Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners



The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a special

BILL NO. 16-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN-BILL NO. 17-2014

CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following

company JBL TRANSPORT, LLC

> YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following

ROSCH LOGISTICAL TECHNOLOGIES, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on March 27, 2014.

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of RICHARD CHARLES HARTZELL a/k/a RICHARD C. HARTZELL, late of Allen-town, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Karin L. Franco 827 Margaret Street

Apr. 23

Allentown, PA 18103

Or to her attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102

CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 610-435-8711 THERE?' Apr. 16, 23, 30

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, Em-maus, PA 18049, on Monday, May 12, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appea

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2014-002, Corey Moyer & Amanda Flicker of 4907 Harvest Lane, Zionsivlle, PA 18092, request a Variance to Article 5, Section 505.D. (encroachment within 50' open-space buffer) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to install an in-ground pool at 4907 Harvest Lane. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Linda Feiertag, Chairman

B90 MOTORCYCLES 2005 TRACKER Nitro 1981 750cc Yamaha Virago, inspect. till 8/14. Shift neutral up

for you. See **HOUSES FOR SALE** in the classifieds

Your

DREAM HOUSE

may be waiting

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

CRYPTO SOLUTION

THE SENTRY WAS DUTIFULLY STOPPING UNKNOWN HALOED SAINTS AT THE GATE AND ASKING "WHO GLOWS





Poconos. All used tires \$30 (installed!), hundreds in stock. Sims Auto Salvage, 445 Monocacy Dr., Bath, PA 18014. 484-281-3746 or 610-674-9991.

Apr. 23, 30

790 BOATS AND

ACCESSORIES

17' Boat, Trlr., 90 HP

Blue Mtn. Classic Car Show - Ciff Cowing Field, Rt. 512, Bath. Sunday, May 6, 9-3. Rain or Shine. 625-0851 FMI 610



NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed in the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

- The name of the corporation is: (1)
 - **Diakon Child, Family & Community Ministries**

(2) The corporation has been incorporated under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988.

The Corporation is incorporated under the Nonprofit Corpora-(3) tion Law of 1988 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as amended ("NPCL"). The Corporation is organized and operated exclusively for the following charitable, educational and scientific purposes within the mean ing of Section 502(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, as amended (the "Code"), or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code, and to engage in any lawful act or activity for which nonprofit corporations may be organized under the NPCL, including but not limited to: (a) To witness to the gospel through ministrations of Christian

- love to those who may be served.
- (b) To aid, support and provide a complete range of human services and educational services to needy and deserving persons who by reason of their age, economic condition or otherwise are the proper subjects of charitable concern.
- (c) To participate in coordinating and implementing programs which may be sponsored by the church or community, and to work in close cooperation with health and welfare programs in the community, specifically to provide human services to children, families and the communities.

The corporation's Articles of Incorporation were filed on March (4) 20.2014

> Joanne M. Judge, Esq. STEVENS & LEE 111 N. Sixth Street Reading, PA 19601

Apr. 23

Apr. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 14, 2014, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, White-PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2963

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BENEFITS UNDER THE PENSION PLAN PROVIDED TO THE TOWNSHIP'S MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES THROUGH THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM UNDER ARTICLE IV OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW CREATING A DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PLAN FOR ALL NEW ELIGIBLE NON-UNIFORMED EMPLOYEES. (ADMIN)

ORDINANCE NO. 2964

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE DEEDS OF EASEMENT FOR PROPOSED TWO (2) GENERALLY TWENTY FOOT (20') WIDE SANITARY SEWER EASEMENTS ALONG WITH VARIABLE WIDE TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS, IN FAVOR OF COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY UPON, ACROSS, OVER, UNDER AND ALONG PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ALONG ROUTE 22, SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-VANIA (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 2965

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESURFACING FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

ORDINANCE NO. 2966

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL'S REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX ORDINANCE (BOC)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Apr. 23

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR OFFICIAL PA STATE INSPECTION STATION LISTED HERE PLEASE CALL TODAY – ALLENTOWN 610-740-0944 or BETHLEHEM 610-625-2121

Monday thru Friday 8-5

15th St. Exit of Rt. 22

202 Main St., Emmau

EberhardtMotors.com



Which Vacuum is Right for You?

A vacuum cleaner is an important cleaning utility, used for many diverse cleaning chores. Like any other investment, it needs to be dependable and appropriate for your cleaning needs. It is more than likely that the most expensive vacuum cleaner available is not right for you. Don't be influenced by the color and look of a vacuum cleaner, instead check the list of features that best suits your lifestyle and cleaning habits.

At Dave's Vacuum you the can find the best value vacuum cleaners in your price range and compare their specifications to help you make an informed decision.

Northampton resident,



Dave Odenwelder opened Dave's Vacuum Cleaner Service at 125 S. 7th St, Allentown back in 1961. His son, Jeff, joined him in the business in the early 1990's and eventually purchased it from his father in 2008. When you stop in, you will most likely be greeted by Jeff himself, or longtime employee, Gary Stephens. Both Jeff and Gary are experienced mechanics, so they can give

customers the details behind every vacuum cleaner they sell. Jeff says, "We fix all makes and models of vacuums and always provide our customers with a free repair estimate. Some "megastore" vacuums are not worth repairing. In that case, we can help our customers pick out a new vacuum that best suits their cleaning needs." For those wary of the arena construction in the 7th Street corridor, customers can also pick up/drop off repairs and browse new vacuums at their second location inside the Allentown Fairgrounds Farmers Market. There is also a drop off center available inside Miller's Ace Hardware on Route 329 in Northampton. Learn more at the new www.davesvac.com.

Owner/mechanic, Jeff Odenwelder and mechanic, Gary Stephens, repair all makes and models of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines at Dave's Vacuum Cleaner Service, Allentown.



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APRIL 2014

How to reduce home improvement project waste

The home improvement industry has grown considerably over the last several decades, as homeowners increasingly took steps to turn their homes into personal oases. But such projects often produce substantial amounts of waste, negatively impacting the environment as a result.

According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, an estimated 170 million tons of building construction, renovation and demolition-derived wastes were generated in 2003, a vear when the housing market was thriving and homeowners were not shying away from costly home improvement projects. With the housing market once again on the rebound, the home improvement industry figures to benefit once again. There are steps eco-conscious homeowners can take to reduce waste while improving their homes.

Save salvageable materials. Some materials simply must be discarded when making improvements to a home. But many more materials can be salvaged. When making renovations to a home, separate materials like lumber, hardware, fixtures, and even appliances that can be salvaged from those materials that must be discarded. Many communities are home to organizations that collect salvageable materials, and these materials can be reused by fellow homeowners or other organizations down the road.

* Speak to contractors about recycling. Contractors working on a home typically know which materials can be recycled in a given area. When discussing prospective projects with contractors, homeowners in mind. When building

can mention their willingness to recycle materials. Wood is a versatile material that can be turned into reclaimed or composite wood products, including decks or other items used around the home. Old wood being removed from a home may even work as mulch, which homeowners can spread around their yards to add aesthetic appeal and protect plants on hot summer days. Even asphalt and concrete can be recycled into new products, and homeowners should discuss their wishes to recycle as many materials as pos-

sible. * Choose recycled content building materials. Another way to reduce home improvement project waste is to make use of other homeowners' discarded materials. Recycled content building materials are products that include materials recycled from previous projects. These once-sparse materials are now commonplace, and labels often include the percentages of postconsumer and recovered materials used in each product. Materials such as drywall, insulation, kitchen countertops, glass tiles, carpeting and carpet padding may include recycled content, and the growing popularity of such products has made them relatively simple for homeowners to find. When working with contractors, homeowners should emphasize their desire to use materials made from recycled content. Such materials are both pleasing to the eye and the environment.

* Embrace adaptability when designing a new. home. Rarely do homeowners design their homes with renovations

a dream home, homeowners do not consider the likelihood that they will one day move out or even outgrow the home. Estimates vary considerably with regard to how long the average homeowner stays in his home, with some suggesting as little as seven years. While data collected from the

United States Census Bureau within the last decade suggests that roughly half of all homeowners had lived in their homes for at least 10 vears.

Homeowners building new homes should expect to one day move, and ensuring their new homes are easily adaptable is both financially sound and eco-friendly. When a home is built with adaptability in mind, prospective buyers won't have to make costly overhauls. In addition, homes built to facilitate future renovations won't produce the same amount of waste as homes that are less easi-

ly adapted.

Many homeowners embrace home improvement projects as opportunities to turn their homes into private sanctuaries. But those who do so with the environment in mind can significantly reduce waste and still end up living in luxury.



Improving attic ventilation benefits the roof and more

Homeowners are often interested in projects to improve the aesthetic appeal of their homes, particularly those that may increase the curb appeal of their properties. But some projects, including improving attic ventilation, can benefit a home even when they aren't especially eyecatching.

Attic venting preserves the life of a roof while improving the energy efficiency of a home. Although it may seem counterproductive to let air into the attic when you are sealing drafts elsewhere in the home, there is rhyme and reason to venting an attic throughout the year.

Passive and active venting systems for attics help keep homes comfortable and energyefficient all year long.

What is attic ventilation?

Attic ventilation is a system of air intake and exhaust that creates a flow of air through the attic. In the summertime, air flowing through the attic will cool temperatures within the attic, preventing damage to the underside of roofing shingles and preventing ambient heat from traveling inside of a home. In the winter, air flow helps to keep the attic cool and dry. This prevents moisture that can lead to mold and rot issues from building up inside of the attic. Attic ventilation also prevents warm indoor temperatures and rising heat from warming up roofs

during the winter, creating the freeze-thaw pattern that results in ice dams.

Improving attic air flow

Many attics already contain passive ventilation in the form of vents or ventilation strips built into the edge of the roof. Other vents may appear in gables or eaves. Some homeowners prefer the addition of an attic fan to work in concert with existing venting. The spring season is an ideal time to have an attic fan installed because the weather is temperate. making it easier to work up in the attic.

According to Natural Light Energy Systems, attic temperatures can exceed 160 F on hot summer days. Proper attic ventilation can reduce those

temperatures by up to 40 F, prolonging the life of the roof. Attic ventilation also reduces the load on heating and cooling systems. No matter how much insulation is in an attic. some transfer of attic air will occur between the home and the attic. and that transfer makes heating and air conditioning systems run longer and harder to compensate.

Homeowners who notice their HVAC systems running endlessly to keep the home comfortable can benefit from improved attic ventila-

tion, as can those homeowners whose attics feature moisture damage in the way of rusty nails or moldy wood framing. An attic fan is often an effective remedy to these issues.

Attic fan 101

The installation of an attic fan is best left to a professional, as it requires running wiring to the fan and it may necessitate cutting into the roof for venting. Many fans work with a thermostat and will turn on when the air temperature in the attic reaches a certain temperature. The fan will circulate the air, helping to keep the attic cooler and dryer. Also, the fan

can help expel fumes from cooking or appliances from the home.

Canada Go Green notes that attic fans can reduce energy bills considerably by making HVAC systems work more efficiently. Keeping attics cool and dry may also reduce how frequently HVAC systems need to be turned on or at which temperatures thermostats in the home are set.

Improving attic ventilation may not add much to a home's curb appeal, but such a project can save homeowners money and provide year-round benefits.



Service is a family tradition at Overhead Door

Whether you're a homeowner needing service for vour garage door opener. or a builder looking to contract with a reliable company for garage doors, **Overhead Door Company** is ready to serve you. For more than 50 years, the Potocnie family has been serving both residential and commercial customers in the Lehigh Valley, the Poconos and Bucks County with garage doors and garage door openers, and a third generation of the family is now part of the business. The late James J. Potocnie established Overhead Door Company in 1962, working long hours to build up the business with the help of his wife, Rosie.

His son, James M. Potocnie, worked with his father for years and eventually became sole proprietor. The third generation, Michael and his younger brother Andrew, are now a part of the company, working in sales for eight and six years, respectively.

They, along with 20 full time employees, provide prompt, courteous and expert service 24/7.

They have been recognized by the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce in 1989 as 'Outstanding Business of the Year' and are members of several professional organizations.

In 1997 they were recognized by Overhead Door Corporation as the largest Overhead Door distributor in a small market area. Their sales force has good relationships with the area's top architects, commercial contractors and residential builders, and serves individual homeowners with the same expertise and courtesy. Visit their showroom

at 4498 Commerce Drive, Whitehall, call 610-262-3530 or visit their website, ohdallentown.com.





How to rid your yard of pesky pests

Spring is the season when lawn and garden equipment is dusted off, windows are washed and homes are aired out. Spring also is a great time to get started on lawn and garden projects.

Early spring might not be warm enough to start planting, but it is a great time to inspect a yard for any property damage or problems, including pests. Small animals like groundhogs can compromise lawn and garden projects. For example, vegetable gardens are prime targets for such pests, while trees and shrubbery offer cozy abodes and camouflage from other predators. Homeowners can grow frustrated by the damage such critters can do to their properties. But identifying the offenders early on can minimize that damage

> **Groundhogs** Groundhogs are one of



Groundhogs feed on plants, frustrating homeowners who want to keep the critters off of their properties.

14 species of marmots and are the largest members of the squirrel family. They frequent the areas where woodlands meet open spaces, like streams, roads or fields. Groundhogs feed

on grass, plants, fruit and tree bark. They also will feast on home gardens during the summer and fall seasons. Groundhogs are most active during the warm months, when they forage and feast to build up large reserves for winter hibernation.

Humane methods of keeping groundhogs at bay include making the area inhospitable. Groundhogs can climb trees and fencing, but they're less likely to get into plants if there is a fence around them. Dogs can be preventive as well, as some dogs will chase groundhogs off of the property. The scent of urine can also scare groundhogs off. Using traps to capture and then relocate groundhogs is another option.

Moles

Moles are cylindrical mammals that are most comfortable living a subterranean lifestyle. The fur of moles feels similar to velvet, and they have small ears and eyes. Moles also have strong forelimbs with forepaws that have an extra thumb and multiple joints. These help them to burrow underground effectively and hollow out subterranean chambers. The diet of moles is primarily earthworms and small invertebrates found in the soil. The runs they create beneath the surface of the soil are used to trap prey and store it in "larders" for later.

Moles are not harmful to lawns and gardens, but they can compromise the aesthetic appeal of lawns and gardens. That is why homeowners often want to prevent moles from making homes on their property. While there are traps and poisons available, one of the easiest ways to prevent mole infestation is to remove their sources of food. Homeowners also can cut back on watering property and get rid of grubs and other insects. Also, consider installing a mole barrier of aluminum sheeting or hardware cloth by burying these materials between two and three feet deep along the perimeter of a lawn or garden.

Cats are natural enemies of moles, so sprinkling cat litter around mole runs may dissuade moles from visiting the area.

Voles

Often mistaken for mice, voles are small rodents with shorter, hairier tails and more stout bodies than mice. Voles are commonly referred to as meadow or field mice, and they feed on small plants and will eat nuts, fruits and even dead animals. Voles will frequently eat succulent root systems and burrow under lawns and gardens.

The runways of voles will be shallow, so they aren't prevalent in frequently cultivated soils. They are also less likely to burrow beneath frequently mowed lawns.

Voles do not liké open areas. Remove protection like weeds, tall grass, dense vegetation, and heavy mulch to make a yard a less popular habitat. Keep grass adjacent to flower beds or gardens mowed short.

If groundhogs, moles and voles become particularly troublesome or infest a yard in great numbers, an exterminator may be needed.



Lighting sets the stage for outdoor fun

Tis the season for making changes in and around the home. The arrival of warmer weather renews homeowners' vigor for various home improvement projects, and many have grand plans for interior and exterior renovations as they prep their living spaces for comfort, beauty and entertaining opportunities. While there are many worthy projects to pursue, adding outdoor lighting to a home can help increase its value and make the home safer and more attractive in the evening hours.

According to the American Lighting Association, with a few updates to outside lighting, families can make even better use of their homes at night. Adding outdoor lighting is easier and less expensive than many homeowners may know, allowing them to transform an existing patio, deck or pool area into an enjoyable nighttime retreat. Pool parties, dinners on the patio or barbecues with neighbors become even more memorable when outdoor lighting is added or improved. But homeowners who want to install or upgrade their outdoor lighting should consider the following tips, courtesy of ALA.

* Improve navigation. Lighting is typically layered into a room or outdoor space in three ways: overhead, task and ambient. Even outdoors, where there are no typical boundaries and borders, those three layers are necessary. Outdoor overhead lighting should improve visibility on steps, paths and walking surfaces, especially where there's a bend or an intersection. Task lighting can be used around cooking or gardening areas.

Ambient light will cast a comforting glow around any outdoor space.

Enhance security. To improve visibility and security, combine a motion detector with a sconce to illuminate dark corners or entryways. Be sure to aim lights away from the door to improve visibility. Lanterns on either side of the door can give a home a warm, welcoming appearance and improve the safety of entryways. Create outdoor

rooms. Outdoor lighting at the borders of a space is a great way to create barriers, both vertically and horizontally. Lights in a tree create something akin to a chandelier hung in the middle of the sky, and even accent lights in the general area of the edge of a patio, deck or porch will shine across the space and provide enough of a comfort level for people to understand where things are.

* Reduce glare. Outdoor lighting that casts a glare can be blinding, as can light that's too bright. Lighting along paths should be cast downward, with fixtures that are hooded. A variety of lighting options will create layers, allowing you to add or subtract as necessary. Exterior-safe dimmers also can provide flexible control over the level of light, as can movable fixtures added to a patio or porch.

* Add decorative elements. Just as arbors, pergolas, patios and other outdoor elements help to enhance the style of an outdoor space, so, too, can lighting contribute to a well-designed landscape. Lighting should play up decorative features of a yard and add the ambience that homeowners desire. Step lights make passage safe while



Outdoor lighting can play up the more decorative features of a yard, including flower beds.

also highlighting molding or trim details. An outdoor chandelier can make for a wonderful accent during dinnertime on the deck or under a pergola. Patio lights provide atmosphere as well as illumination for cooking outside.

* Enhance views from inside. Outdoor lighting can make the view from inside pleasant and enjoyable. Use a variety of lights, including spot-

lights on trees, lights dotted along pathways and accent lights on unique landscape features, to create an idyllic landscape visible from inside the home. Outdoor lighting

enhances functionality of yards and landscapes while making such areas safer for homeowners and their guests once the sun has gone down.



8. LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS SUPPLEMENT

How to rid your home of drafts

Think about what it might be like if you turned up the heat and then opened all of the windows in your home. All of that warm air would rush right out, and you would be left with a cold home and a hefty heating bill.

A home that is full of drafts is inefficient and expensive. And drafty homes are not just a problem when the weather is cold, as air that seeps in when you're trying to keep the home cool can be an inefficient nuisance as well. Higher energy bills and wasted resources do not have to be tolerated if you simply scour your home for drafts, sealing them to cut energy costs and make the home more comfortable.

Drafts are often small cracks around windows and doors, but there are many other places where drafts can form. Knowing some of the less visible spots where drafts come from may help you to seal out unwanted cold air more effectively.

Attic

Homes that feature attics with pull-down stairs tend to be drafty. In such homes, a large hole is cut out of the ceiling so residents can access the attic. So instead of thick insulation, these homes may only have a sheet of plywood blocking your interior space from the outdoors, as many attics are directly vented to the roof. To determine if there is a leak, turn on the attic light, close the attic door, and check to see if you can see the light on from below. If you can, then there is a gap letting both the light and air escape. In addition to using flexible rubber around the opening of the attic to better seal the door when it is closed, you can think about adding a thick-

er. more insulated door.

Drver vents

The standard home laundry dryer vents outdoors via an exhaust duct. This duct is open to the outdoors, and it may be letting cold air into the home. That's because there is typically a flimsy flapper made of sheet metal on the outside of the vent to help protect against air infiltration. But over time dryer lint can accumulate at the vent opening, causing the metal flapper to stay open when it should close. Homeowners can invest in dryer seals that close the vent when the dryer is not in use. Not only does this prevent cold air from entering the house, but also it keeps. out pests, like bugs and rodents.

Pipes Check pipes that exit the home, such as those

that feed outdoor water spigots, as such pipes can let cold air back into the house. The same can be said for waste pipes. Also, check to see if pipes that connect to garages, basements and crawl spaces are not insulated. Use sealant around these pipes to block drafts into the home. Foam insulation can be sprayed into small crevices, where it will expand and harden, blocking off air access. These damp, cool spots are also great places for insects to enter the home. Sealing drafts also may prevent bugs from entering the home.

Fireplaces

Although fireplaces often make for decorative and appealing accents to a home, many are not effective sources of ambient heat. They may draw more warm air out of the flue than they bring into the house. When a fireplace is not in use, air can rise out of the chimney and a draft can be felt in the home. Some studies indicate that an open damper on an unused fireplace,

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even in a well-insulated home, can increase overall heating and cooling energy consumption by 30 percent.

If you simply must have a fireplace, remember to always keep the damper shut when the fireplace is not in use and use a glass cover you can seal tightly to further block the opening to the fireplace from your living space. Fireplace plugs, which can keep out drafts during the season when fireplaces are not in use, may also be a worthwhile investment.

Electrical outlets

Outlets and light switches can be significant sources of drafts in a home. Check to see that the switch plates are secure. If drafts still come through, then employ outlet draft blockers to prevent cool air from entering the home and warm air from exiting it.

Homeowners can address drafts in a variety of ways. And doing so can make a home more comfortable and cut energy costs considerably.

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APRIL 2014

Did You Know?

Many homeowners pre-fer the look and durability of real hardwood flooring. It can be exciting to install new flooring, and you may be anxious to start transforming a room. But before diving right in, it's necessarv to acclimate wood flooring to a home. Otherwise, you may end up with buckled wood or other problems. Hardwood flooring needs to sit in the room where it will be installed for anywhere between five and 10 days or in adherence to the manufacturer recommendations. This gives the new flooring time to adjust to the humidity level and temperature of the home. Natural wood shrinks and expands due to temperature fluctuations, which is why it is essential to match the conditions in the home before working with the flooring. The boards can be acclimated in the boxes (with the ends opened) or outside of the boxes.

Smelly fireplace?

After a long season of use, fireplaces need to be cleaned. Many homeowners think this is a job that can be put off until the fall, but spring is an ideal season to have the chimney and flue cleaned and inspected. One reason to include scrubbing the chimney as part of spring cleaning is to cut down on odor. After using a fireplace, a buildup of creosote forms in the chimney. As the weather gets warmer, creosote deposits can start to smell sour and that odor will seep into the home. In addition, moisture can mix with the creosote and start to degrade the flue liner, necessitating costly repairs. The sooner a chimney and flue are cleaned the better. A chimney sweep can do a thorough job of scrubbing down the chimney and fireplace and ensuring that everything will be in working order come next season.



Herbein's Garden Center

Herbein's Garden Center, a family-owned company, located in Emmaus, has been a staple in the community for 40 years. Providing a full-service garden and lawn care center, our knowledgeable and experienced professionals on staff, can help you achieve that perfect indoor or outdoor area. We offer a large selection of tree, fruit trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, tropical plants, lawn care and landscape products, as well as an assortment of quality goods and home décor. We also have a large variety of products and will help you to create and maintain your garden, such as a wide variety of seeds, gardening supplies and large selection of artistically-pleasing gardening pottery to compliment your porch or patio.

As we enter the spring season following a brutal winter, there will be many challenges to bring your lawn back to life, so we are prepared with an ample stock and selection of lawn care products and complimentary soil testing. Some of the necessary steps to get started are:

Crabgrass and Weed Control

Now is the time to apply crabgrass and weed control products to prevent germination of the weed seeds that are waiting to take over your lawn later in the season. It is important to get an early start on weed control. When it is time to apply seed, we have a spreader loan program that will help you get the job done right. We also have 8 types of grass seed mixes, most of which are created specifically for the Lehigh Valley.

Rejuvenate your Lawn

Test your soil to determine the pH. Bring in a sample of your soil between the hours of 9:00 AM and noon on Saturdays, and we will test it for free through our in-house program. If you prefer to test your soil at home, we offer different takehome soil test kits. Or, if you prefer, we offer a Penn State soil test which will you a full analysis of your soil. Once you have your results, our lawn experts will take the right approach to get your lawn up to optimal condition. Also, it is important to fertilize your lawn on a regular basis. We can provide you with a complete lawn care program and schedule.

Additionally, we offer a wide selection of trees and shrubs to replace your damaged landscape after this winter season as well as offer "new lawn" and landscape consultations.

Spring is also the time to start planning your garden and we have all the right products to get you started including growing containers and seed starting supplies, potting soils and mixes, onion sets, seed potatoes, vegetable plants, fruit trees and more. Growing your own plants from seed is very rewarding and we can help you get started. Our garden experts are on site to show you step-by-step techniques to ensure your seeds get a healthy start.

With Herbein's you will never be alone when it comes to your lawn or garden decisions and maintenance. With our home consulting, personalized service, product delivery, and our in-house lawn and garden experts to guide you through every step, you will be on your way to that beautiful lawn and garden you have always wanted! So visit us today and be a part of the Lehigh Valley's Premier Garden Center.

Did Ya Know?

Many flowers compete with one another to attract butterflies, birds and bees for pollination, but at least two species of flowering plants have enhanced their ability to attract insects in unique ways. The titan arum (Amorphophallus titanium) is native to western Sumatra, where it grows in openings in rainforests. It is the largest unbranched flower in the world and can reach up to 15 feet tall. But this alone is not what makes the titan arum so special. It is unwise to step in close to get a whiff of this enormous bloom, as the plant gives off a rancid odor reminiscent of rotting meat. It is sometimes known as the carrion plant or the corpse plant for this reason. The plant has created this scent to attract flies for pollination. The rafflesia, which is native to southeastern Asia as well, is another plant that produces a rotting aroma to attract insects. The rafflesia has no stems, leaves or true roots -- it's basically one large flower.

Shrubs

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LANDSCAPING MISTAKES TO AVOID

When designing their landscapes, homeowners may envision grandiose gardens and lush lawns that are the envy of the neighborhood. But such designs can be difficult to maintain, and homeowners often find they learn the best solution are not worth the time or money.

Avoiding such costly owners to fully enjoy their lawns, The following are a few landscaping mistakes homeowners may want to avoid so they can spend more time enjoying their landscapes and less time working around.the yard.

* Planting the wrong trees and shrubs: When planting new trees and shrubs around your property, choose varieties that won't overwhelm the property by growing too large. Such trees and shrubs can mask other elements of a landscape. and they can also take a substantial amount of effort to maintain. Avoid spending too much time pruning trees and shrubs by opting for those that only grow to a particular size.

* Choosing non-native plants: It's always best to choose plants that are native to a particular region. Native plants have already adapted to the local climate, meaning they can withstand the worst weather that climate has to offer without homeowners having to put in much effort. For example, if you live in an area where drought is common, avoid planting trees, shrubs, flowers, or grass that need ample amounts of water. Instead, opt for those varieties that can survive without significant amounts of water. Exotic plants might add aesthetic appeal to a property, but that appeal is often short-lived or costly to maintain when a plant is not in its native climate.

* Too much lawn: While a large and lush lawn appeals to many homeowners, a yard that is all grass can be difficult and expensive to maintain. Lawns without trees are susceptible to damage from the hot summer sun, and homeowners often respond to that threat by overwatering their lawns. Overwatering not only weakens root systems, but it also leads to higher water bills. Homeowners can downsize their lawns by planting more trees around the property, adding a garden in the backyard or even adding landscape features to their property.

Planting without a plan: When planting new trees around a property, some homeowners plant without first considering the ideal locations for new trees. This can prove an expensive mistake. Planting too close to your house may eventually threaten your home's foundation, as roots grow deeper and deeper into the ground. Planting too close to a home also may prove a security threat down the road, when the tree has grown to full height. Such trees may threaten the home during a storm, so consult a landscaping professional when planting new trees so the trees are located in a place that does not threaten the value of your home or the safety of its residents.



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NATURAL FERTILIZERS LOADED WITH NUTRIENTS AND MINERALS

Lawn and garden enthusiasts know a handful of items are essential to maintain a healthy landscape. Water, sunshine and the proper nutrients all work in concert to promote a healthy lawn. Although nutritional material is inherent in the soil, many gardeners feel soil must be amended with some sort of fertilizer to give plants a healthy boost.

All-natural fertilizers are growing in populari-ty, and home gardeners have a variety of such products at their disposal. Ambitious homeowners can even create their own all-natural fertilizers from items around the house. Organic fertilizers, or those that are derived from living organisms and manufacturered not through chemicals, can provide sufficient nutrients and minerals to grow healthy plants.

Bone meal

In order to store energy and reach maturity, plants need phosphate. This mineral is released over a long period of time from finely ground rock. However, a faster way to supply it to the landscape is through bone meal. Bone meal is a mixture of finely and coarsely ground animal bones that are a waste product from meat-processing plants. Adding bone meal to soil is one of the most effective ways to increase phosphorous levels.

Manure The waste from herbivores (animals that feed

on grass), including rabbits, horses and cows, can make super fertilizers. Some gardeners shy away from manure because they believe it to be an odoriferous, dirty product. The best produced manures are allowed to compost for at least nine months and are mixed with hay or straw. They should not produce an offensive odor and will provide plants with a host of nutrients. Never use manures from meat-eating animals, like dogs, cats or humans. Feces can harbor a lot of bacteria, which can be transfered to the garden soil.

Fish and seaweed

Improving soil nutrients may be as simple as looking to the ocean or other bodies of water. Fish emulsion, a mixture of ground fish and water, is a good nitrogen source. Nitrogen gives plants the energy to grow. Seaweed, which is actually a type of algae, contains the primary nutrients that plants need in order to thrive, including phosphorous, nitrogen and potassium. It also serves as a food for natural bacteria that break down nutrients into the soil, making them easier for plants to absorb.

Worms

Earthworms are vital to soil health. They burrow and wiggle around in the dirt, helping to aerate the soil. But the castings, or waste, of the worms also provide valuable nutrients to the soil. The castings contain beneficial microorganisms from the worms' digestive system that help break down organic matter into a form that plant roots can use. Many gardeners participate in vermicomposting, or farming worms in order to use their castings as fertilizer.

Compost

used as fertilizer. Gardeners can make their own compost from discarded materials. Compost is one of the most widely used soil amendments in vegetable gardens. Yard refuse, fruit and vegetable peelings, eggshells, coffee grounds, and other items can be added to a compost pile. Natural bacteria will slowly break down these materials into a product dubbed "black gold." Compost can be mixed into soil before planting and used as a dressing after plants have been established.

Gardeners can experiment with different ratios of fertilizer to create a mix that enhances the soil. Test the soil to determine which, if any, nutrients the soil is lacking so the fertilizer can be adjusted accordingly.

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When people think of Compost can also be outdoor storage, they generally envision garden sheds to house their lawn and garden equipment and tools. However, if space doesn't allow for a large shed, there is no need to fret because there are other storage possibilities. Consider a garden ottoman or bench, for example. This structure can

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Did Ya Know?

be built from wood and then painted or covered in padded fabric. Store small items inside the ottoman, which can also serve as a table or additional seating. In addition to an ottoman, a garden tool that can keep shovels and rakes organized. Homeowners with a deck can construct lidded deck boxes to store patio cushions or any other outdoor equipment. Utilizing the space under the deck is another idea. Cover the perimeter of the bottom of the deck with lattice and install one piece on a hinge to serve as a door. Store equipment underneath and out of sight. It also will be protected from the elements.

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12. LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS SUPPLEMENT

APRIL 2014

How to guarantee your garden starts off on the right foot

As winter slowly winds down, many gardeners cannot wait to soak up the springtime sun and get their hands dirty in the garden. Such excitement is not just good for gardeners. but can benefit the garden in the months to come as well

Late winter or early spring is a great time to get a head start on the gardening season. Even if gardening season is still around the corner, completing the following projects can ensure your garden gets off on the right foot. **Clear debris**

One of the best things vou can do for vour garden as winter winds down is to clear it of debris. Winter can be especially harsh on a landscape, and gardens left to the elements are often filled with debris once spring arrives. Dead leaves. fallen branches, rocks that surfaced during the winter frost, and even garbage that might have blown

about in winter winds can all pile up in a garden over a typical winter. Clearing such debris likely won't take long, but it's a great first step toward restoring the garden before the time comes to plant and grow the garden once again.

Examine the soil

Soil plays a significant role in whether a garden thrives or struggles. Exam-ining the soil before the season starts can help gardeners address any issues before they plant. Ignoring the soil until a problem arises can turn the upcoming gardening season into a lost opportunity, so test the soil to determine if it has any nutrient or mineral deficiencies. This may require the help of a professional, but if a problem arises, you might be able to adjust the acidity or alkalinity of the soil and still enjoy a successful gardening season.

Another way to examine the soil is less complex but can shed light on when would be a good time to get back to work. Reach into the soil and dig out a handful. If the soil quickly crumbles, you can start preparing for gardening seasoning. But if the soil is still clumped together, it needs more time to dry out before you can begin your prep work.

Initiate edging Edging is another task gardeners can begin as they get ready for the season. Edge plant and flower beds, but be sure to use a spade with a flat blade or an edger designed to edge flower beds. Such tools will cut deep enough so grass roots that may eventually grow into the flower bed are severed. Depending on how large a garden is, edging can be a time-consuming task, so getting a head start allows homeowners to spend more time planting and tending to their gardens once the season hits full swing.

Fight weeds

Though weeds likely have not survived the winter. that does not mean they won't return once the weather starts to heat up. But as inevitable as weeds may seem, homeowners can take steps to prevent them from turning beautiful gardens into battlegrounds where plants, flowers and vegetables are pitted against unsightly and potentially harmful weeds. Spring is a good time to apply a pre-emergent weed preventer, which can stop weeds before they grow. Though such solutions are not always foolproof, they can drastically reduce the likelihood of weed growth.

Though gardeners might not be able to start planting their gardens in late winter or early spring, they can still get outside and take steps to ensure their gardens thrive once planting season begins.







APRIL 2014

FERTILIZING FOR BEGINNERS

Fertilizing a lawn is a springtime tradition for many homeowners. Winter can take its toll on a lawn, but fertilizer can go a long way toward helping a lawn recover from harsh weather. While lawn-and-garden enthusiasts might know the ins and outs of fertilizing a lawn, novices might need a little help as they look to restore their lawns.

Find out what your lawn needs. Even novice green thumbers likely know that overfertilization can harm a lawn, and that's a big reason many homeowners approach fertilizing their lawn with some trepidation. A lush lawn adds to the curb appeal of a home, while a lawn that's patchy or appears to be poorly taken care of can lower property value. Before fertilizing a lawn, homeowners should determine the needs of their lawns. A soil test can determine if the lawn has any nutrient deficiencies.

Don't overdo it with nitrogen. Fertilizing with too much nitrogen is a common mistake, as too much nitrogen can be harmful, decreasing root

growth and increasing a lawn's susceptibility to disease. A slow-release fertilizer may be an option, as such fertilizers break down nutrients over a longer period of time, which also allows homeowners to extend the intervals between fertilizing sessions. But a lawn can get nitrogen from other sources as well. Such sources include grass clippings or raked leaves left on the lawn after being shredded by a mulching

mower. * Consider using granules instead of spray. Spraying a lawn with fertilizer might seem like the easiest and quickest way to fertilize, but spraving is typically best left to the That's professionals. because novices often struggle to evenly apply the fertilizer when spraying, and many do not account for the wind when spraving fertilizer. A traditional spreader that fertilizes a lawn with granules makes it easier for nonprofessionals to apply the fertilizer accurately and evenly. Before fertilizing with granules, read the

package to determine if you need to water the lawn before application, as some rience that makes your fertilizers are only effective dreams come true! As when applied to a lawn after it has been watered. Also, be sure to fill the spreader on asphalt instead of the lawn. Chances are you're going to spill granules when filling the spreader, and such spills can be harmful to the lawn.

Plan to fertilize several times. Some homeowners only fertilize twice a year, once in the spring and then once again in the fall. But fertilizer should be applied multiple times throughout the year, beginning in the early spring. The first time to fertilize is when the soil temperature reaches roughly 55 F, which is often evident because grass typically starts to grow again when the soil reaches that temperature. Fertilize again roughly a month after fertilizer is first applied, and then do so every six to eight weeks after through October. Professionals often recommend using an organic material during the third fertilizing session.

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Weed out gardening myths from facts

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Gardening is an age-old activity that was once a necessity but has transformed into a hobby for thousands of people. While gardening still serves practical purposes, many gardeners still consider it a hobby first and foremost.

Time-tested gardening techniques have prevailed, but there remain certain myths about gardening that are best dispelled. The following are some of the more common myths associated with gardening. * MYTH: Compost tea

is more effective than traditional compost. All over North America and the United Kingdom, gardeners have jumped on board the compost tea bandwagon. Compost tea is a fertilizer created by steeping compost in water mixed with sugar in brewing kits.

sit and aerate to encourage beneficial organism growth before it is sprayed on plants. According to supporters, compost tea suppresses disease and boosts plant yields. However, there is no evidence to suggest that compost tea works any better than adding compost in its normal state to the soil. In fact, leaving buckets of the "tea" around to ferment could actually create a breeding ground for E coli and other bacteria.

MYTH: Plants under stress should be fertilized. This is not the case. Horticulturists advise that fertilizing plants that are not deficient in nutrients can actually add to existing stress levels for plants. Plants are not often stressed by a lack of food, but rather heat, faulty

planting or space con-straints. A fed plant will use the energy to absorb the nutrients instead of defending against a blight or establishing better root systems

* MYTH: Young trees need stakes. It may be tempting to stake that little sapling to protect it against the weather and strong winds, but doing so may actually work against the foundling tree. Staking trees to inhibit swaying may not stimulate the tree to grow thicker, lower trunks that will help the tree in the long run. The Royal Horticultural Society recommends that saplings be staked for around one year and then have the stakes removed to encourage the tree to be strong and stable on its own.

14. LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS SUPPLEMENT



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What to expect with a tree removal

Trees serve many purposes for a landscape, providing shade and habitats for birds and other animals and serving as natural blinds between two homes. Trees are often beautiful elements of a natural landscape, adding aesthetic appeal to a property or even an entire community. But there are times when a tree must be removed. an action that, in many instances, requires the services of a professional tree service.

A tree with roots invading the foundation of a home or infringing on a patio or walkway can become a safety-hazard. Other trees may cast shade where a pool is planned or cause disagreements between neighbors when the tree straddles a property line. These are instances when tree removal will be necessary, and a reputable service can advise as to the best methods

for ridding the property of the troublesome tree.

Homeowners will need to do a bit of planning and research to remove trees safely and securely. It is best to contact a variety of different tree removal services and compare their offerings and prices. The cost of a tree removal will vary depending on various factors, including the height of the tree, its width, the number of branches it has, its location on a property and the proximity of that location to potential hazards like power lines. Tree removal may range from a few hundred dollars to several thousand.

When a tree is being removed, most of the branches will be removed to make the tree more manageable. Trees are rarely chopped at the base and allowed to fall, as there simply isn't enough room to safely take this approach. Sections of the tree will be cut, roped off and slowly lowered. A climber will scale the tree or use a cherry picker machine to reach the top of the tree to facilitate the process.

The pieces of the tree will be loaded into a wood-chipper for grinding before they are hauled away. Larger, heavier portions of the stumps may need to be moved later on with machinery. Hauling trees off the property may cost extra, so it is important that homeowners read their contract thoroughly before signing on the dotted line.

Additional costs may be factored into the bill. These can include stumpand-root grinding. Trees will be cut down to the stump. To prevent eyesores or tripping hazards, some homeowners opt to have the stumps ground down into sawdust. This will not remove all of the roots but will take care of most of the above-ground portion of the remaining stump. It is usually up to the homeowner to discard the sawdust or use it as a mulching material.

Expect the ground around the former tree to be soft, and there may be a depression depending on how much stump grinding took place. Some people prefer to wait a season for the ground to recover before planting something new. It may take a while for grass to sprout where a tree was once located. and there may be bare spots when grass starts to grow in.

Tree removal can be an expensive venture but is necessary for different reasons. Be sure that tree-removal services are fully insured before signing a contract.



Installation of a pool may require the removal of trees. Larger trees are best removed by a professional.



Did Ya Know?

Watering a lawn can do more harm than good if the lawn is not watered correctly. Excessive watering is a waste of water and can cost homeowners money while harming the environment at the same time. Water that is not absorbed by the lawn can result in runoff, which causes nitrogen in the grass, any fertilizer that was applied and chemicals in the water itself to run into gutters and eventually pollute streams, rivers and oceans. In addition, grass needs oxygen in the soil to grow properly. But when a lawn is overwatered, the oxygen between the soil particles is pushed out, depriving roots of the oxygen they need to grow in strong.





gutters to ensure the gutters are still attached to their homes and free of debris.



Each spring, homeowners should inspect their



spring.

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Home projects perfect for spring

The rejuvenating spirit of spring makes this beloved season an ideal time for homeowners to take stock of their homes and properties and address any issues that arose during the winter. While some homes make it through winter unscathed, the harsh weather of the year's coldest season can add several tasks to homeowners' springtime to-do lists.

While some projects are best left to the professionals, others can be tackled even by those homeowners with little or no DIY experience. The following are a handful of projects tailor-made for spring.

Inspect the gutters Gutters tend to bear the brunt of harsh winter weather, and come spring gutters are in need of inspection if not repair. Winter winds, snow and heavy rainfall can compromise the effectiveness of gutters, which can easily accumulate debris and detach from homes during winter storms. In addition, gutters sometimes develop leaks over the winter months. As a result,

homeowners should conduct a careful inspection of their gutters come the spring, being sure to look for leaks while clearing the gutters of debris and reattaching gutters that might have become detached from the home on windy winter days and nights. When reattaching loose gutters, make sure the downspouts are draining away from the foundation, as gutters that are not draining properly can cause damage to that foundation and possibly lead to flooding.

Take stock of roof shingles

Much like its gutters and downspouts, a home's roof can suffer significant damage over the course of a typical winter. Shingles may be lost to harsh winter winds and storms, so homeowners should examine the roof to determine if any shingles were lost (lost shingles might even be lying around the property) or suffered damage that's considerable enough to require replacement. Summer can be especially brutal on shingles, especially those that suffered significant damage during the winter. If left unchecked or unaddressed, problems with damaged shingles can quickly escalate into larger issues when spring rains and summer sun inevitably arrive, so homeowners should prioritize fixing or replacing damaged shingles as quickly as possible.

Check for freeze damage

Frozen temperatures can be hard on humans and homes alike, but unlike humans who can stay inside when temperatures dip below freezing, homes are forced to withstand the elements throughout the winter. External hose faucets are often susceptible to freeze damage. To inspect such faucets, turn the water on and then place a thumb or finger over the opening of the faucet. If your thumb or finger can completely stop the flow of water, the pipe where the water is coming from is likely damµaged and will need to be replaced.

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Examine the lawn for low spots

Once a lawn has thawed out, homeowners can patrol their properties looking for low spots in the yard or even low spots within spitting distance of the home's foundation. Such spots increase the likelihood of flooding. Flooding near a home's foundation increases the risk of potentially costly damage, while low spots on the lawn that go ignored can make great breeding grounds for insects, including mosquitoes, when the weather warms up. When low spots are detected, fill them in with compacted soil. Compacted soil can prevent spring rains from flooding a yard or damaging a home's foundation.

Assessing potential property damage is a rite of passage for homeowners in the spring. Though some damage is significant, oftentimes even novice DIYers can work their homes and properties back into shape in time to enjoy spring and summer.

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Tackle spring cleaning with the environment in mind



Homeowners should periodically inspect their appliances, including vacuum cleaners, to ensure they are working at peak efficiency and not expending excess energy.

Spring is a time of year when many people resolve to give their homes or apartments a thorough cleaning. Spring cleaning projects help people revitalize their homes for the warm months ahead, when windows are once again opened, fresh air pervades homes and items that might have accumulated over a dark and dreary winter have become a distant memory

Many families have spring cleaning rituals that allow them to efficiently clean their homes in a single weekend. But it's just as important for spring cleaners to place as great an emphasis on the environment as they do on efficiency when cleaning a home. Ecofriendly spring cleaning practices produce less waste and rely on less chemicals to rejuvenate a home and get it ready for those seasons when huddling inside under the covers takes a backseat to lounging around the house as fresh air washes into the home. The following are a handful of ways to efficiently clean a home while also protecting the environment.

* Clear out the clutter. Clutter is an enemy to homeowners and the environment alike. That's because addressing clutter is often an inefficient process in which homeowners methodically go through items that have accumulated over the years, individually choosing which items to keep and which items to discard. Clutter can also prove harmful to the environment because rooms filled with clutter tend to collect dust, reducing air quality and leading to more indoor air pollution that can prove harmful to human

health. When sifting through clutter in a home, discard those items that have gone ignored for years, as they likely have little or no financial value and it's safe to assume they serve no practical purpose as well. Once clutter has been cleared out, prevent more of it from accumulating by making a conscious effort to discard items once they no longer serve any practical purpose. This includes old newspapers and magazines, as well as any other items that are likely to sit in a pile

or on a shelf for months on end. Preventing the buildup of clutter reduces the amount of time you need to spend spring cleaning next year while also improving indoor air quality.

* Use cleaners only when windows are open. Many people get a head start on spring cleaning in late winter, when the weather might have started to warm up but has not yet warmed to the point when windows throughout the home can be opened. Though there's nothing wrong with starting early, avoid using cleaning products on days when you can't open the windows. Many cleaning products contain ample or even just trace amounts of chemicals that can compromise indoor air quality and may exacerbate existing medical conditions like respiratory ailments. When using cleaning products, try to do so only when the windows are open and fresh air can enter the home.

* Ensure appliances are working at peak efficiency. Spring cleaning is a great time to inspect appliances to make sure they are operating efficiently. Clean or replace filters on window air conditioning units. Dusty or dirty filters will force the air conditioner to work harder and use more energy to cool a room. In addition, dirty or dusty See **SPRING** on page 19





18. LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS SUPPLEMENT

These animals may help your garden





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Planning and maintaining a garden requires a lot of effort, which can result in an aesthetically pleasing addition to the landscape. But that hard work can also fall victim to nature when local wildlife find a garden too mouth-watering to resist.

In an effort to rid a gar-den of unwanted pests, gardeners may unwittingly scare away animals and insects that might just protect the garden from more ill-intentioned animals. Not every creature that scurries is out to get prized petunias or to devour tomatoes. In fact, many can prove beneficial to gardens.

Bats

Bats have a bad reputation, as people unnecessarily fear bats because they believe them to be

A lush, green lawn is coveted by many current

and would-be homeown-

ers. Not only can a beauti-

ful landscape make a home

feel more welcoming, but it

also increases the resale value of a property.

Frequent watering, proper fertilization, pest

management, and mowing

are all essential compo-

nents of lawn maintenance.

But there is more to those

beautiful blades of grass

carriers of disease. But many bats feed off of insects or fruits and will not harm a human. The average brown bat can eat 1.000 mosquitoes in an hour, so it's easy to see why bats are good to have around. Mosquitoes are not only a nuisance but also harbor potentially dangerous diseases. Bats also may eat certain rodents, which can cut down on the number of animals burrowing in a yard.

Frogs Frogs and toads will prey on insects and make the local insect population more manageable. Toads eat mainly slugs, who feed on the leaves and fruits of many plants. Frogs and toads are attracted to water, so including a pond or another water feature in the garden will provide them with a habitat they like.

Birds

While it is true that some birds can damage crops, many birds are content to feed on insects attracted to the garden, which helps to keep insect numbers in check. Chickadees, for example, will dine on aphid eggs, while larger birds may prey on mice or other rodents or simply scare them out of the garden. Jays and mockingbirds are known to be feisty and can even deter dogs and cats from a vard. Hummingbirds will sip on the nectar of flowers and help pollinate plants.

Snakes

Snakes in a garden can be disconcerting to some people, but snakes are ideal predators who feed on -

Fast facts about grass

The following are some interesting facts about grass that even the most devoted lawn enthusiasts might be surprised to learn.

* Grass is defined as any plant of the family Gramineae, a group of vascular plants that grow across the globe.

* There are as many as 10,000 varieties of grass in the world. These range from grass to rice to wheat to bamboo.

* Many grasses are

annual or perennial herbs with fibrous roots and rhizomes

* Grass can withstand many different climates and has been discovered at the North Pole and at the equator.

* Twenty percent of Earth's vegetation is comprised of grass.

Grasses have been transformed into paper and home decor items. Bamboo, which is a type of grass, is frequently used

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for flooring because it is durable and sustainable.

Grass is mostly comprised of water, which makes up about 80 percent of grass and 90 percent of grass clippings. * A typical lawn will

have about six grass plants per square inch. Some lawns may have millions of grass plants.

The average lawn releases enough oxygen to sustain four families of four

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insects and rodents several times their size. Snakes are the right size and shape to invade the burrows of pest animals.

Butterflies and bees

Butterflies and bees are responsible for pollinating the vast majority of plants. Avoid using pesticides that may diminish butterfly or bee populations. A beehive right next to a garden may not be practical, but don't make attempts to destroy it. Consult with a professional beekeeper to see what can be done to move the beehive without destroying it.

Many animals and insects can be detrimental to the health of a garden. However, several animals are handy to have around and should be welcomed to the landscape.

SPRING

(Continued from page 17)

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filters make units less efficient, which means rooms won't cool as quickly on those scorching summer afternoons. Appliances forced to work harder also cost more money, and those costs can be considerable.

When checking appliances, be sure to check the refrigerator as well. Refrigerators are plugged in all day long, and those that are not operating at peak efficiency can cost you a lot of money in the long run. Periodically clean the coils on the back of your refrigerator so it can operate more efficiently, saving energy and money.

Vacuum cleaners should also be inspected before each use to make sure reels are not covered in hair, which can make it nearly impossible for the machine to collect dirt and dust from the floors.

Another way to turn spring cleaning into a more eco-friendly affair is to forgo using paper towels in favor of reusable cloths. Reusable wash cloths can be just as effective at wiping down counters as paper towels. which require more and more trees to be cut down and eventually end up in landfills. If you are feeling especially eco-friendly, you can go the extra mile and create your own reusable cleaning cloths out of old clothes or linens, saving you money and making use of items that might otherwise have been headed straight for a landfill.

Spring cleaning can rejuvenate a home after a long winter. Emphasizing eco-friendly techniques when cleaning can ensure your home's revival is as beneficial to the environment as it is to the home's inhabitants.

Did Ya Know?

Landscape fabrics are used to prevent weed growth while still allowing air, oxygen and water to flow to and from the soil. Landscape fabrics are a chemical-free way to prevent weed growth, endearing them to ecofriendly homeowners. Landscape fabrics, once laid, also are a far less labor-intensive method to prevent weed growth, as they can be effective for several years, during

which homeowners can expect to perform little or no maintenance. In addition, many homeowners prefer landscape fabrics because they can help the soil effectively maintain moisture during dry periods, when gardens might otherwise be highly susceptible to drought. Once put down, landscape fabric can be covered with mulch to add aesthetic appeal.



* Use reusable cloths.

Understanding the terminology used in the home improvement and construction industries can help homeowners be better informed and involved in projects around their homes. The following are some common industry terms. Aggregate: Crushed

rock used in many asphalt applications. Ampacity: The

amount of current a wire can safely carry.

Asbestos: A fibrous material that was once used widely in building materials but is linked to cancers of the lung and lung cavity.

Backfill: Soil or gravel used to fill in against a foundation. Beam: Horizontal

Home improvement glossary member framing

designed to carry a load from joists or a roof. Butt joint: Lumber

pieces joined at the ends. **Casement window:** A window with hinges on one of the vertical sides making it swing open like a door.

Caulking: Flexible material used to seal a gap between two surfaces. Code: Rules set forth

by a government institution to determine fair and safe trade practices. Curing: A process that

brings paint or masonry materials to their final, durable form. Drywall: A wall finish

made from gypsum plaster encased in a thin cardboard.

Estimate: The antici-

pated cost of materials and labor for a project. **Fixed price contract:**

A contract with a set price for the work.

Flashing: Sheet metal or roll roofing pieces fit to the joint of any roof intersection or projection

Footing: Widened ground base of a foundation to support foundations or piers.

Framing: The structural wooden elements of most homes.

GFI: A ground fault current interrupter. which is an electrical device used to prevent injury from contact with electrical appliances.

upright part on each side of a window frame or door frame.

LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS SUPPLEMENT 19-

Level: A tool to check for level or plumb surfaces.

Permit: A legal authorization to begin a work project.

Pitch: The slope of incline on a roof.

Rebar: Steel rods that are imbedded in concrete for stability.

Shim: A tapered piece of wood used to level and secure a structure.

Stud: Vertical parts of framing placed 16 or 24

the electrical requirement of an appliance.

Jamb: The exposed

inches apart. Watt: A measure of





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