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# No steelmen at Steel

### Upcoming tours will not be given by retirees

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Three weeks after a press release circulated by ArtsQuest indicated tours of the Bethlehem Steel site on the Southside beginning in April would be guided by employees of Historic Bethlehem Partnership, talks with Steelworkers' Archives ended.

Southside activist Roger Hudak said he was eager for the organizations to work together, or at least

keep communications open.

I think the potential for that site is so great; I can't imagine not letting all the interested parties in on it," Hudak said.

That hope was quashed at a March 14 meeting. Steelworkers' Archive, with its retired steelworkers' practical, hands-on experience, voted unanimously to decline an offer made by Historic Bethlehem to hire retirees at \$8 per hour to guide tours directly from a HBP

Archive President Frank Behum Sr. said in a telephone interview the vote does not eliminate future cooperation between the organizations, and in fact his own book signing scheduled early April at the visitors center indicates, "We're still buddy-buddy. We're just not kissing."

Historic Bethlehem Partnership President Charlene Donchez-Mowers has not responded to calls.

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"We're still buddybuddy. We're just not kissing."

FRANK BEHUM

BETHLEHEM

### How old are gas mains?

State, city have no records

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Recent gas main explosions in California and right next door in Allentown may worry some residents, as whole buildings were obliterated and neighborhoods evacuated from scenes of sudden, terrifying and deadly eruptions.

Both incidents have been determined accidents, with Allentown's North 13th Street blast Feb. 9, which killed five people, coming only days after a safety inspection, according to authorities.

Denise McCracken, spokeswoman for the Pa. Public Utilities Commission, confirmed what transpired in Allentown is described only as "A reportable incident with an ongoing investigation.' PUC's investigators - nine inspectors of wide responsibility and skill - have sent a piece of the burst pipe for lab testing, but real results may be months in the getting.

McCracken also said PUC has no record of existing pipelines, and no data on their ages or composition. Only the utility companies themselves such as UGI, which services Bethlehem and Allentown - have those records.

And UGI is unwilling to share that information, not with the Press, and See MAINS on Page 3

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Snow melts hearts

Center's longest resident finally gets a forever home

By LINDA ANTHONY Special to the Bethlehem Press

The temperature outside was warm enough to melt snow, but it was Snow who was melting the hearts of visitors and staff on this sunny day in

The Center for Animal Health and Welfare held a send-off celebration for Snow, its longest tenant, who had wiggled her way into the heart of Patty Miller of Allentown. Miller is adopting Snow. And on the hilltop overlooking the center Snow continued to wiggle from head to tail as visitors and staff came by to wish her well as she barked her good-

The only one not hearing the barking was Snow herself. She is deaf.

We are just starting to train her in sign language." Miller said. "The hardest part is getting her attention and getting her to focus. It takes consistency and patience. We are starting with the basics of sit and stay.

Miller read an article about Snow in the spring of 2010. She had just lost her dog. Last December she became a volunteer at the center and the rest is history.

"Snow is a lot of fun and very active," Miller said. "We go for long walks together. My significant other, Greg, and I lead a very active lifestyle and Snow fits in well with that.'

Snow was found by police in an abandoned drug house near Easton and was brought to the center in September 2006. She was a puppy then. Other than a brief respite when she was adopted but returned when the family moved and could not take her with them, the center is the only home she has ever

The send-off party was com-



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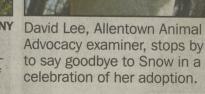
Patty Miller and her dog, Snow, sit on a hillside overlooking The Center for Animal Health and Welfare as The Center celebrates the adoption of Snow. She was the longest resident of The Center having been there for almost five years.

plete with balloons, hot dogs, cupcakes and appropriately, snow cones. Photos of Snow's last five years were on display. It was a bittersweet ending for staff members who have grown to love her.

Allentown Animal Advocacy Examiner David Lee came

to give Snow a kiss goodbye. He wrote on the Lehigh Valley Pitt Bull Awareness Facebook page, "She's no longer a shelter story, she's a life story."

"She did not know what steps were and had never seen a TV. On our first walk together, she barked at the fire



Snow nuzzles Patty Miller.

hydrant," Miller chuckled while caressing and petting her new forever friend.

For information on the Center for Animal Health and Welfare, visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org or call 610-252-7722.

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Budget cuts would terminate 168 jobs

If the law doesn't require a school program, it is on the chopping block.

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

"This will set the district back 30 years," said Bethlehem Area School District school board member William Burkhardt when he heard Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy's proposals for the 2011-2012 budget March 24. He was at the budget workshop where the school board and school administrators try to agree on the budget.

Roy said the school district must terminate 168 jobs to work toward the goal of having no more than a 1.7 budget.

In the past, according to Roy, the district has not replaced personnel who retire or resign to downsize personnel, but this time people will lose jobs. "If the school board approves the recommendations, the district's four middle schools will lose 18 teachers and 20 high school teachers will go."

If the law doesn't require a school program, the program is on the chopping block. The coaching staff will lose 12 positions and one athletic

percent increase from last year's director will be out. Thirteen "family development specialists" may go. Also on the line are five literacy and math coaches. The plan cuts three guidance councilors and seven hall monitors. It calls for an assistant supervisor for transportation to go. Secretaries, resource officers and technology support staff make up the rest of the proposed termina-

> Full-day kindergarten classes will be replaced by half-day programs

> > See BASD on Page A2

THE QUESTION: Who do you think should be running tours of the former Bethlehem Steel Plant, one-time steelworkers or guides trained by Historic Bethlehem?



"The steelworkers have earned the right to conduct the tours." Joe Krasznavolgyi **Easton** 



"I think the people from Historic Bethlehem because I think they'd be better tour givers." **Jill Benway Bethlehem** 



"The steelworkers due to the fact that they worked there and they know it. My father worked there.' **Shelly Keglovits** 

Nazareth



"I would choose the former Bethlehem Steel workers because they know more about the day to day nuances of the steel mill."

**Kelly Peterson** San Francisco, Calif.



"I would think that peowould have some addiple who worked at Bethlehem Steel. They tional memories to add, worked there. It was their lives; they have ownership."

Nick Krasznavolgyi Nazareth



"The steelworkers

what they did, where

it was like.'

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**Denny Meckler** 

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"The steelworkers. It would be more historic." **Patti Meckler** 

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"Why can't they train the one-time Bethlehem Steel workers to give the tours?" **Michael Morin Bethlehem** 





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#### **BASD**

Continued from page A1 doing away with six positions. That and the previously announced proposal to greatly reduce the SPARK and the ASPIRE programs had mothers accompanied by their children pleading with the school board and administration to spare the programs.

"It truly hurts me to know that our family center will not be there," said Lorna Velazquez, who brought her child to the sometimes raucous meet-

ing.
On March 8, Pennsylvania Governor Tom Corbett proposed a state budget that effectively doubled the gap between BASD's preliminary budget and the Act 1 limit cap of 1.7 percent increase over last vear's budget.

nor's budget and continued refinement of budgetary projections, the BASD's budget gap ballooned from \$6 million to more than \$11 million, according to documents provided by the adminis-

In response to school board pressure to submit a budget that does not depend on federal or state grant money, the administration had cut back on the SPARK program and ASPIRE program.

Students in extracurricular activities - sports, band, choral and other school-based activities may be hit with pay-toparticipate fees.

School board member Rosario Amato, who can usually be depended on to support athletic programs, upped the ante by insisting if kids in athletic programs have to pay to play, then all other students in other activities pay the same amount.

Among the administration's goals for the new budget is to "support the multi-year financial goals" of the BASD and to "be responsible financial stewards [by] practice[ing] sustainable budgeting.'

This means that the school district will wean itself from the established practice of funding longterm programs with short-term grants or unre liable government funding. It will also continue trying to dig itself out of



"I'm appalled," says resident Karen Becker, a Because of the gover- college professor, who offered to help the school district by going over the budget line by line.

professor of marketing and consumer psychology at the College of New Jersey. She said it is "unfathomable" that the district has a debt service of \$23 million, which she said is more than 10 percent of the budget. "Come on

They need to go through this line by line," said Becker in an interreferring to the \$499,750 in the 2020 – 2011 expenditures by program report released March 21. She also questioned the \$1 miltendent's cabinet.

Other goals set by Roy are to "align BASD programs and operations to reliable sources of income, [to] assure adequate financial resources to sustain mandated programs and existing contracts and agreements."

according to information provided by Roy, will despite increases in mandated costs.

Looming in the background is what school

the financial hole attrib- board member Irene Folluted to its "swaps" invest- weiler called the "big ments, which still cost the school district millions of dollars.

Well cand the school financial elephant in the room," the underfunded PSERS (Public Schools "I'm appalled," said Employee Retirement Sysresident Karen Becker, a tem). According to information provided by BASD, PSERS contributions will grow from the current 8.65 percent of the budget to 25 percent within five years.

Other programs that will go if the board approves the administration's plans are elementary and middle school intramural (\$18,000), middle school view. "A half-million for coed soccer (\$24,000) and board expenses needs to district-funded field trips be examined." Becker was (\$18,000).

The district can save \$114,500 by eliminating mid-day kindergarten bus service. It will save \$300,000 by not buying lion spend on the superin- new school buses. It can save another \$110,000 by reducing special education placement costs.

Shop steward for Teamsters Local 773, Barbara Reybitz, attended the meeting but did not address the board. She represents 90 secretaries, 130 bus drivers and 10 hall The proposed budget, monitors who work for BASD.

spend less in 2011-2012 Association, the teachers' the problem and hear the than in the current year, union, President Jolene realities. It's not a happy Vitalos, was at the meeting but didn't address the board either.

School board member Middle School.

Aurea Ortiz argued for keeping family-based programs such as SPARK, the early childhood program for 3, 4, and 5 year

Ortiz also said she wants to keep the ASPIRE program, which, according to BASD's website, "is to assist schools and community partners to develop and implement comprehensive extended learning opportunities for children as a means of increasing academic achievement and building resiliency."

"Just don't wipe out this program," said Ortiz. 'See what we can do – use the fund balance."

"No, this budget cannot stand," said resident Barry Eisenberg. He praised the ASPIRE-based family center. "The teachers took care of my children."

Both SPARK and ASPIRE are funded by grants which the school district no longer gets. The two programs, like school sports and Kindergarten, are required by state or federal law."

"If the fund balance is too low, it affects the district's credit," said board President Michele Cann, rejecting Oritz's plea.

Last year, Standard & Poor's placed BASD on credit watch, a status that could have negative implications for the district if further downgraded and could trigger calls for the bonds to be paid ahead of schedule.

Former president of the school board, Loretta Leeson, suggested that the administration could save money by telling teachers to clean their own rooms, a suggestion that got a scornful laugh from the gallery where many teachers watched the meeting.

Roy, the superintendent hired last year, summed up the mood of the school board, the administration and the approximately 150 people in the room. (The meeting was monitored by a security officer.)

"It's a perfect storm. We are required to look at painful decisions," he Bethlehem Education said. "We have to frame time; it's a painful time."

The next meeting is 6 p. m. April 7 at the East Hills





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Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing, 6:30 p.m. 4225

#### Friday, April 1

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

#### Saturday, April 2

Lincoln Elementary School PTO's Escape the Mommy Trap-Come Scrap, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. 1260 Gresham St. Historic Bethlehem Partnership community day with free admission to historic sites, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 610-691-

10th annual Spring Fling, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Lehigh University. Visit www.lehigh.edu/service/springfling.shtml.

#### Sunday, April 3

Rebecca Kleintop Owens organ concert, 3 p.m. Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St.

Monday, April 4 First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15

#### a.m. 2344 Center St.

ACS Look Good...Feel Better,, 1 p.m. Cancer Support

Community, 83 Commerce Way. Call 800-227-2345. BASD Facilities, 6 p.m. 1516 Sycamore St., Ed Center. Bethlehem Planning Commission, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10

Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Freemansburg Borough Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. United Veterans of Bethlehem and Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 American Legion meetings, 7 p.m., D.A.R. Log Cabin in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and W. Union Boule-

vard. Call 610-866-3835. BASD Finance Committee, 7:15 p.m. 1516 Sycamore St.,

Hanover Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road

#### Tuesday, April 5

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 600 Mon-

#### Wednesday, April 6

Historic Area Review Board, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Lehigh Valley Vegetarians pot luck dinner meeting, 6 p.m.

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

#### COLLEGENOTES

#### **Moravian College**

Professor to discuss climate change April 6 Moravian College biology professor Diane W. Husic,

Ph.D., will discuss issues around climate change at 7 p.m. April 6 at Barnes and Noble, Southmont Center, 4445 Southmont Way, Easton. Husic will share some perspectives from her experiences at the international and state levels and discuss a new citizen science project aimed at having residents of Eastern Pennsylvania engaged in ecological monitoring known as phenology. Husic's talk is sponsored by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Chemical Society and being held in conjunction with the International Year of Chemistry. The public is welcome and the event is free of charge.

#### Community Leader program April 7

Dr. Jarrett Patton, medical director of Outpatient Pediatrics, Lehigh Valley Health Network, will speak at Moravian College at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Haupert Union Building as part of the Conversations with Community Leaders series. The series is open to all members of the Moravian College community as well as the general public and admissions is free of charge.

He is a board member of Community Services for Children Incorporated, is a children's "champion" for the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley, and is an active member of the Children's Coalition of the Lehigh Valley.

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

# Demolition makes way for new store

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

MARCH 30, 2011

Demolition work is well underway at the former Fountain Hill Beneficial Society property and at two homes on adjacent properties which will comprise a new 18,848square-feet Bottom Dollar discount food market, located roughly between Dodson Street and Herzog Avenue on the north side of Broadway in Fountain Hill.

Salisbury Township commissioners expressed concern at the March 10 township meeting about potential increased traffic flow generated by the store along the busy Broadway corridor.

Township commissioner Norma Cusick raised the issue about traffic at the Bottom Dollar store.

Salisbury officials said they had received no information about the Bottom Dollar project from Foun-

'We could request plans and details on any impact on the township," said Salisbury Township Manager Randy Soriano, Fountain Hill borough manager before being appointed to the Salisbury

consulting engineer of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., was to request information from Fountain Hill officials about the Bottom Dollar project.

As a courtesy, and for potential comment, officials in adjacent



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The former Fountain Hill Beneficial Society building was demol-David J. Tettemer, Salisbury ished to make way for a Bottom Dollar supermarket.

municipalities routinely alert each other concerning proposed develocher Chief Allen W. Stiles said. opment projects.

tion of the Pennsylvania Depart- a portion of the Beneficial Soci-

ment of Transportation. "We'll continue to do traffic

Salisbury commissioners pre-Broadway is under the jurisdic-viously approved an easement for ety property.

# Help sought for annual borough egg hunt

By MATT HENGEVELD Special to the Bethlehem Press

Egg hunts and handicapped sidewalk ramps were topics of discussion

March 7 meeting. ized Fountain Hill's egg hunt, an injury prevents him from coordinating

this year's hunt. "The community must be involved," said council member Fred Capuano. The egg hunt requires several volunteers, but Capuano recognizes that most families are just too busy to participate.

but, for whatever reason, opted to take the lead for they have not stayed together," said council atFountain Hill Council's member Norman Blatt.

Council member Car-While Officer David olee Gifford thinks the Apgar previously organ- egg hunt program just needs a leader.

"A lot of people did get involved with the egg hunt; it just needs someone to lead it," she said. "It's unfortunate; we had a great first year.

Officer Samuel Del-Rosario, who has been conducting several children's educational programs for the Fountain 'We've had citizens Hill Police Department, this year's hunt.

"We have our Facebook community 262 people strong, and once I get the word out, I'm sure people will care," DelRosario

The installation of sev-

eral sidewalk handicapped ramps was also discussed. Theodore Haven, local resident, shared some con-

cern about the cost of installation of ramps on Tumbler Street. Residents are being asked to pay for their installation.

Grants to reduce these costs were requested from committees in the past was in attendance and the state and federal gov-

"All the requests for grants for the ramps were turned down," said coun-cil President Larry Rapp. The Americans with

Disabilities Act sets strict guidelines to the lawful installation of these ramps. This often leads to mandatory fixes. Some residents have had to pay for repairs three times over the last several years.

Fountain Hill's Shade Tree Commission will hold its annual Arbor Day Ceremony April 29. This year's celebration will be honoring the Fountain Hill Fire Department.

The next Fountain Hill general council meeting will be held April 4.

Continued from page A1 according to the Morning Call, not with them or even Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski.

UGI spokesman Joe Swope has not returned calls.

Similarly limited are those who would be first responders in the case of Deputy Fire Chief Robert

emergency calls. "We ing. respond to ventilate the building and evacuate residents," he said, and fight actual fires, but all maintenance and metering of the gas lines is performed by UGI.

which he described as like rotten eggs, they should dial 911 and notify UGI. an accident. Bethlehem The department automatically calls UGI to shut Novatnack said the down local gas lines in department's involvement the instance of a two-

City Engineer Michael Alkhal said the working relationship with UGI is very good, but he only just submitted to the utility an inquiry for hard data within the past two Novatnack said if res- weeks. He said his office idents smell a gas leak, has a fairly reliable idea of the ages of pipes by dint of experience, but he couldn't guess as to an average age of pipes in general.

plete accounting of their facilities," Alkhal said, with gas infrastructure alarm fire because of the "We wanted a better idea is limited to responding to danger of pipes overheat- of the infrastructure and investigated.

replacement schedule." He said he requested more details about what facilities are in need of replacement and a timeline of that replacement. UGI typically replaces pipes based on the city's streets schedule - if streets are to be opened for work by the city, UGI will send a crew to perform work while the pipes are laid bare.

"Of course, they're free "We don't have a com- to upgrade all their facilities, if they want," Alkhal added. He said UGI replied his request would be

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Liberty HS graduate

Bethlehem, he was the A. (Urban) Baksa.

School graduate.

He worked for Roadfor 35 years and more recently in Carlisle.

He is survived by a daughter, Jaclyn S. and her husband Justin M.

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#### **Guadalupe C. Machain**

beam yard supervisor

84, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 28 2011, at St. Luke's

Hospital. Born in Pottstown, he was a son of the late David and

Carmen (Araujo) Machain. He was the husband of Anna E. Machain for 62 years.

He was a graduate of School

He was a beam yard supervisor at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, from which he retired in 1983. Prior to that, he worked for the U.S. Postal

Help Catholic Church, 18018. Bethlehem.

57, of Camp Hill, died his former wife, Abigail N. March 7, 2011. Born in Baksa of Bethlehem; and three sisters, Carol Goliger son of the late William of Phoenix, Ariz., Patricia G. Baksa Sr. and Caroline A. Alfonso of Bethlehem and Victoria J. and her He was a Liberty High husband Joseph Maren-

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Guadalupe C. Machain, dren, David and his wife Jiraporn of Bethlehem, Michael and his wife Carol of Hanover Township, Kathleen and her husband Jack Hicks of Allentown and James and his wife Helena of Bethlehem; three sisters, Sister Mary Alexander S.S.J. of Flourtown, Elizabeth Turbedsky of Allentown and Mercedes Moughan of Hellertown; two brothers, The Reverend Father David B. Machain of Philadelphia and Jose Bethlehem Catholic High Machain of Indiana; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by two brothers, The Reverend Father Alexander D. and Joseph Machain.

Contributions may be made to the American He was a parishioner of Diabetes Association, P.O. Our Lady of Perpetual Box 4383, Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were In addition to his wife, made by Connell Funeral he is survived by four chil- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### Catherine "Kay" E. Hardiman

St. Anne's Catholic Church member

Hardiman, 99, of Bethle- and Michael D. and hem, died Feb. 22, 2011, Bernadette Soltis of at Manor Care II, Bethle- Downingtown; two grandhem. She was born in Ply-children, Sebastian and mouth. She was the wife Olivia; and two greatof the late Norbert D. Hardiman.

She was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic made to the Alzheimer's Church, Bethlehem.

She was the first female Hellertown, PA 18055. member of the N.E. Wanderers A.A.

She is survived by two Home Inc. Bethlehem. sons, William J. and his

Catherine "Kay" E. wife Wendy of Bethlehem grandchildren, Thomas and Kaylee.

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Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

#### Olga K. Walsh

Bethlehem Steel secretary

Saucon Valley Manor, for- pany for 41 years before merly of Atria, Bethle- retiring. hem, died March 2, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospital. nieces and nephews. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the sent to St. Luke's Hospice, late Michael and Vilma 1510 Valley Center Park-(Skrilecz) Kuhar. She was way, Bethlehem, PA 18017. the wife of the late Robert M. Walsh for 40 years.

Olga K. Walsh, 89, of the Bethlehem Steel Com-

She is survived by

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Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral She was a secretary at Home Inc., Bethlehem.



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What Must I Do To Be Saved?

"Sirs, what must I do to be saved?" That was the question that the Philippian jailer asked the Apostle Paul in Acts 16. How would you answer such a question? Some would say, "Do good," "Love your neighbor," "Join the church," "Give to the poor," "Be baptized," "Study the Bible," "Do the best you can," "Obey the teachings of the church," etc. While some or all of these things may be good, NONE of them will save you. You can do all of them and other good works, too, and still end up in hell—that place of torment that was prepared not for man, but for the devil and his angels.

What then can I do to be saved? Let's look at Paul's answer in Acts 16:31 to the jailer: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." What? Is that all? Is it that simple? Yes! Yes! Yes! Ephesians 2:8 says, "... by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves it is the gift of God." Faith in God's abundant grace saves us. Not grace plus works, not grace plus ritual, not grace plus the church, not grace plus bap tism. Grace! Grace! Pure grace of God—undeserved, unmerited, coming only by faith. How marvelous is this grace of God, that an evil, immoral, self ish, hateful, wicked-hearted, hell-bound sinner with no goodness of his own can look by faith to the finished work of Calvary, believe in his heart tha Jesus paid the price for his sins, and emerge from that encounter with God's grace as pure, as holy, as righteous, as the Son of God Himself! When mar touches God by repentance and faith, the record of his sin is washed away in the blood of the Lamb of God and replaced by Jesus's Own purity, holiness, and goodness. Isaiah said it best: "...though your sins be as scarlet they shall be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool" (Isaiah 1:18). Will you believe on Jesus and be saved today? Submitted by church member, Carl Edward

#### **Ethel V. Zick**

Bethlehem Steel cafeteria worker

Ethel V. Zick, 95, of the St. Anne's BVM Sodal-Bethle hem, died March 2, 2011, at St. Luke' Hospice, Bethlehem. Born



was the daughter of Charles and Mary Mesich. She was the wife of the late George A. Zick.

She was employed in the cafeteria department of the Bethlehem Steel Company for 25 years. She was a parishioner

of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of

Women's Auxiliary at the former St. John Capistrano Church, Bethlehem. She is survived by a son, George and his wife

ity and a member of the

Knights of St. George

Eleanor of Bethlehem; a grandson, George; and two great-granddaughters, Kylie and Geena Zick of Schnecksville. She was predeceased

by a brother, Kalmon.

Contributions may be made to the church, 450 Washington St., Bethlehem PA 18017.

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

#### Alice M. J. Scheffler

Trinity U.C.C. member

in Cedarbook, Allentown. Born in Allentown, she was the daughter of the late Edmund and Katie (Kern) Kratzer. She was the wife of the late Ernest J. Scheffler.

She was a member of Trinity U.C.C., Bethlehem. She is survived by two daughters, Patricia A. and

Alice M. J. Scheffler, her husband Elsworth 88, formerly of Bethle- Kratzer of Whitehall, with hem, died March 2, 2011, whom she resided, and Betty A. Papovich of Northampton; two sons, Richard E. of Bath and Robert J. of Longwood, Fla.; a sister, Edith Sanders of Bethlehem; 10 grandchildren; 11 greatgrandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

> Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem.

### Joseph M. Balshi

Bethlehem Steel turn foreman

Joseph M. Balshi, 94, parishioner of Ss. Cyril of Bethlehem, died March 6, 2011. Born in Bethlehem, he was the

son of the late Joseph C. and Elona (Antolick) Balshi. He was the husband of Helen (Bluder) Balshi for 69 years.

He served in the U.S. Army in the South Pacific during World War II in the anti-aircraft artillery. He joined the Civil Con-

servation Corps and helped build the Skyline Drive in Virginia. He was a turn foreman in the power house of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, retiring after 48 years.

He was a lifelong

and Methodius.

He was a member of the American Legion.

he is survived by a son, Cynthia; two daughters, Reese and husband Spence Pierce; a niece, Cynthia Gross; three grandchildren, Emily Pierce and Ashley and Noah Balshi; nieces and nephews.

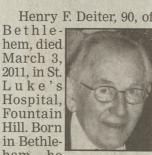
He was predeceased by two sisters, Elizabeth Zahurek and Mary Burak.

Contributions may be made to the Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### Henry F. Deiter

Bethlehem Steel crane operator



in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Ferdinand and Caroline

(Miller) Deiter. He was the husband of the late Dolores I. (Lutz) Deiter. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during

World War II. Henry was a straightener and crane operator at

Bethlehem Steel for 43 years, retiring in 1983.

Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem.

Henry F. Deiter, 90, of Deiter, with whom he resided, and Carol Ann and her husband Richard Krom of Grantsboro, N.C.; three grandchildren, Jessica Kroft and Kathleen Krom and Brian and his wife Melissa Krom and their sons Derrick and Jarred.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Ferdinand, Ronald and Benjamin; and a sister, Dorothy Knauss.

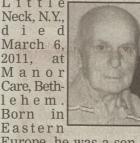
Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018, American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, Va. 22312 or Mercy Special Learning Center, 830 S. He was a member of Woodward St., Allentown, PA 18103.

Arrangements were He is survived by two made by Long Funeral daughters, Suzanne D. Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Barry Hamer**

kosher butcher

Bethlehem, formerly of Little



Europe, he was a son of the late Isaac and Sarah Hamer.

He was the husband of Yolanda (Lieberman) Hamer for 57 years.

He was a self employed kosher butcher in Brooklyn, N.Y.

He was a member of Brith Sholom, Bethlehem. made by long Funeral

Barry Hamer, 88, of the Marathon Jewish Center, Little Neck, N.Y. for many years. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Sharon and her husband Ron Blaufarb of Bethlehem; a son, Joseph and his wife Pamela of Houston, Texas; grandchildren, Andrew, Allison and Rachel Blaufarb and David Hamer; and a brother, Harvey and his wife Thelma Hamer of Plainview, N.Y.

Contributions may be made to the Jewish Federation of the Lehigh Valley, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, PA 18104.

Arrangements were He was a member of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### Andrea C. Grubb

City of Bethlehem clerk

Bethlehem, died March 25, 2011, at home. Born

in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late William C. and Tillie Chris-

tine) Waud. She was the wife of the late William C. Grubb.

She attended nursing school.

She was a clerk for the City of Bethlehem. Prior to that she worked in the office at the Bethlehem Steel Company. She had been a data processor for

She was a member of various veteran organizations.

She is survived by a

Andrea C. Grubb, 81, of son, Dana B. of Bethlehem; two daughters, Gail D. and her husband Dennis W. Reichard of Bethlehem and Cynthia J. and her husband Richard J. Grebs of Bethlehem; two sisters, Gail P. and her husband John Weber of Mechanicsburg and Carol D. Uslin of Wescosville; six grandchildren, Todd and Timothy Grebs, Christine, Matthew, Mary and Mark Reichard; four great-grandchildren, Adrielle, Ashton, Samuel and Julia; and a companion, Russell A. Wolfe.

Contributions may be made to the American Red Cross or the Bethlehem Area Public Library, both c/o the funeral home Inc., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by John F. Herron Funeral Home, 458 Market St., Bethlehem.

#### Stanley W. Gerstenberg Jr.

Town and Country Lanes bowler

Jr., 58, of Slatington, died Feb. 27, 2011, in his home. Born in Bucks County, he was a son of Carrie V. (Miller) Gerstenberg of Bethlehem Township and made by Long Funeral the late Stanley W. Gerstenberg Sr.

He was a painter. He was Lutheran.

He bowled at Town and Country Lanes, Bethlehem. He played pool with the Dark Town League, Whitehall Township.

In addition to his moth-In addition to his wife, er, he is survived by a daughter, Kristie L. and Joseph D. and his wife her husband Herman Turner Jr. of Lansford; a Anita Bolden and Marisa son, Michael L. and his home Inc., Northampton.

Stanley W. Gerstenberg wife Melissa M. Deibert of Slatedale; two grandchildren; four sisters, Caroline and her husband Harold Souilliard of Newburgh, N.Y., Ruth Ann and her husband Kevin Wackley of Danielsville, Joanne and her husband Matthew Hess of Slatington and Tina and her husband Edward Michael of Bethlehem Township; nieces; nephews; and a companion, Susan Reiss of Heller-

town. Contributions may be made to the family, c/o the funeral home.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral

#### Florence A. Lehotsky

periodicals librarian

Florence A. Lehotsky, Bethle hem, died Friday March 4 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital. Fountain

Hill. Born Arrangements were in Bethlehem, she was a Neubauer. She was the of Conshohocken. wife of Paul Lehotsky for

63 years. ate of Liberty High School. In 1976, she earned an associate's degree in Northampton College.

She was a periodicals librarian at the college from 1972 to 1983. She was a periodicals librarian at Moravian College until she retired in 1993.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Paula S. and husband Kendrick of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Bob made by Connell Funeral daughter of the late Fer- of Bethlehem; and a ence Zavecz and Vera grandson, Chris Kendrick

Contributions may be made to the American She was a 1945 gradu- Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454, Alexandria, VA 22312.

Arrangements were general education from made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Dorothy M. Byington** worked at Groman's Bakery

of Bethlehem died March 7, 2011, at her residence. She was the wife of Donald R. Byington Sr.

Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late John Russell Brobst and Helen (Davis) Brobst Schaf-

She attended Liberty High School and the Bethlehem Business College.

She worked for both Lehigh University and Groman's Bakery.

She was a member of Grace Lutheran Church of Bethlehem, where she served on several committees and on the church council. She was a member of the church ladies bazaar group for 24 years.

A member of the Lehigh Southside Boosters Association, she was a Board of Home Inc., Bethlehem Directors past trustee. She

Dorothy M. Byington, 85, bowled with Morning Stars for 19 years and Funnettes for 20 years. She was a 10 year First Night volunteer.

> In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Graceann and her husband Gary Ritter of Bethlehem; a son, Donald R. Byington Jr. of Bethlehem; seven grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and a sister, Gloria Swanson (Brobst) Knauss.

> She was predeceased by a son, Richard Donald Byington; and a brother, John Russell Brobst Jr.

Contributions may be made to Grace Lutheran Church, 74 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 and/or Good Shepherd 850 S. 5th St., Allentown, PA 18103.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

#### Frances M. Douglas

of Bethlehem

Frances M. Douglas, brother; three sisters; 68, of Bethlehem, died Feb. 21, 2011, while in the care of ManorCare, East- made by the Long Funer-

She is survived by a

nieces and nephews. Arrangements were

al Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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#### Wanted

Police issued a warrant March 11 for Hector M. Rodriguez, 54, formerly of 622 Broadway, following an incident that occurred in the city.

He was found March 22, living in his car.

Rodriguez was wanted on charges of indecent assault, endangering the welfare of a child, corruption of minors, involuntary deviant sexual intercourse, aggravated sexual assault and two counts of rape of a child.

Police said the assaults occurred at his previous residence on Itaska Street, his vehicle and in a garage he rented on Jischki Street, from September to December of last year. The victim was an 8-

year-old girl. Rodriguez was committed to Northampton County Prison on \$500,000 bail.

#### Robbery

Police are searching for three men who broke into an East Broad Street home late March 6.

According to police, around 10:35 p.m. in the 100 block, the door of a rear apartment was forced and three masked men, two bearing pistols, entered the residence and ordered the residents onto

The man and woman listen as the instigators demanded money and drugs, as well as a man named Joe and his girlfriend. Disappointed, the suspects withdrew with only \$5 cash. They allegedly tried, unsuccessfully, to kick in another apartment door before fleeing.

The suspects are described as two black males, one skinny, and one Hispanic male with a "baby face". All were dressed in black and wore

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

In spite of the difficult budget constraints faced by the Bethlehem Area School Board, the administration got permission from the school board March 21 to get bids to spend up to a half-million dollars to repair boilers at Nitschmann MS and \$150,000 to repair the faculty parking lot at Freedom HS.

board approved security agreements with Freemansburg, Colonial Regional, City of Bethlehem and Bethlehem Township police departments to cooperate in security

The board approved extension of the open enrollment policy for elementary schools that allows parents to send their child to an elementary school outside their regular attendance area. The policy has been in effect since 1975.

The board approved annual "measurable achievement objective improvement plan" for the English as a Second Language program led by Doris Correll.

Under a new plan approved by the school board, teachers will try to improve middle school math performance by better aligning course sequences to promote success on the PSSA tests and the upcoming Keystone Examinations.

Their goal is to teach the same level of algebra at both the middle schools and the high schools. They will spread Algebra I over two years to allow for more time, conceptual understanding and reten-

According to the supporting document provided by the administration,

#### BETHLEHEM ARE SD

Budget discussion continues



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Nitschmann MS student Brendan Reilly gets a commendation from BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy and school board member Aurea Ortiz for earning a Gold Key in the 2011 Regional Scholastic Art Awards Council competition for his painting, "Surrender."

flying high.'

Brendan Reilly, from BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy and school Ortiz in a small ceremony at the beginning of the school board meeting. Reilly won a Gold Key in the 2011 Regional Scholastic Art Awards Council competition for his painting, "Surrender."

The school board approved long-time BASD teacher Tomacene Nickens' plan to retire effective July 1. Nickens is the ASPIRE coordinator for Thomas Jefferson and William Penn elementary schools.

The board also approved the new energy management plan, which establishes allowable temperatures during the heat-

new math teaching plan is ming pools (82°), and turnto "keep our highest-flying ing lights off when not super accelerated students needed. The plan recommends that teachers and administrators turn off Nitschmann MS, got a their computers, copiers commendation from and other office machines

The school board general obligation note for \$42 million to replace the expiring 2009 note.

"This will successfully accomplish reducing forms of risk," said bond Jens council Damgaard.

Board member Loretta Leeson complained to Roy that she had asked for BASD's cost for charter schools and the administration had not provided the information.

Roy said that cyber schools cost the district \$7 to \$8 million per year.

Leeson also challenged of introducing a restoraing season (67°Fahrenheit the school's disciplinary

system. She said she is concerned about the role of the victim in the

She said she was shocked to find out that the school district was still paying for student meals while students are at athletic competitions.

Dr. Dean Donaher, the acting Director of Human Resources, defended the practice, saying that the board had approved it.

Leeson's concern about meal and lodging expenses for athletes sparked a heated response from board member Rosario Amato.

"It's a sad state of affairs when we can't give meal money to state-level competitors representing our schools," Amato said. 'A lot of these are lowincome kids. It's really

"We don't have the one of the goals of the for classrooms), swim- money," said board member Irene Follweiler. "I don't know how much more clear we can be when we tell the administration to not do something. We have to look at every single expenditure to be good stewards."

"If we are at the point board member Aurea approved issue of a new of cutting out the little money that it takes to feed an athlete at a state competition," Amato replied, "then we should cut out the program.

Maybe it's time to go back to reading, writing and arithmetic," he said. President Board Michele Cann said she seemed to remember that

the board had eliminated the meals from the program, but that she would go back through the minutes and check.

Roy addressed board member Benjamin Tenaglia's query about the administration's goal the recent downward revision of the high school tive justice element into graduation rates for

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#### Shoplifting

Colonial Regional Police arrested two young women for stealing numerous items from the Northampton Crossings Wal-Mart around 5:30 p.m. March 12.

According to police. store security observed the suspects taking cosmetic items from shelves and filling their purses. The officers stopped them when the women attempted to leave the store without paying.

Security detained Brianna L. DeJesus, 20, of Glendale Avenue, and Jaselle A. Pacheco, 21, of Randolf Road, until police arrived.

The women together had tried to take more than \$190 worth of merchandise and are charged with retail theft.

#### **Scam warning**

Police are once again warning residents of a popular scam now circulating

March 10 an elderly citizen received a phone call from a man claiming to be with the Bethlehem Fire Department. The man allegedly said a new law requires all residences to have sprinkler systems and he would like to visit for an inspection and free esti-

Police said such calls are fraudulent - as is the aforementioned law - and usually result in a burglary of the home while residents are occupied.

Police said anyone contacted concerning this issue, suspicious persons or similar scams – blue water or fenceline measurements, for example - should notify the department at 610-865 7187 or call 911. If you have concerns about the sprinkler issue, call the Fire Department at 610-865-7140.

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#### BRIEFLY

USNA STEM deadline set for March 31

Applications are now being accepted through March 31 for the United States Naval Academy Summer Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) Program 2011.

The overnight academic program is held June 6 to 11 for rising eighth and ninth graders, June 13 to 18 for rising 10th graders and June 20 to 25 for rising 11th graders.

The sessions give students the opportunity to experience real-life applications of math and science principles through hands-on practical learn-

The academy's current students (midshipmen) help run STEM and act as counselors and tutors to students.

For information, visit www.usna.edu/Admissions/stem.html or call 410-293-4361.

#### LINCOLN PTO event to be held April 2

The Lincoln Elementary School PTO is holding an "Escape the Mommy Trap – Come Scrap" from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 2. The event will be held at the school, 1260 Gresham St. The nonrefundable registration fee includes breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks and drinks. There will be a Cricut demonstration and Make and Takes with the Cutterbug, as well as a Continued from page A5 scrapbooking share table. There will be a Chinese Auction raffle. Consultants from Creative Memories and Close to My Heart will be on hand, as well as an Avon representative and a certified massage therapist.

# Commonwealth Court gives green light to Moravian Village

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a decision released March 17, a three-judge panel of the Commonwealth Court has upheld a Bethlehem Zoning Hearing Board decision allowing Moravian Village to expand its retirement community. This ruling clears the way for a four-story memory care facility and a two-story medical office building along the east side of Stefko Boulevard at the site of the former Minsi Trail Inn and Krick's Bakery. This will be right across the street from what is already Bethlehem's largest senior housing project.

Developer Abe Atiyeh, who has been trying to market his own assisted living facility at the intersection of Center Street and Dewberry Avenue, threw up the legal roadblocks, both on a county and appellate level.

Unable to attract more than a handful of customers, Atiyeh sought his own variance in October, scrapping assisted living for luxury apartments. Zoners rejected his request. so now he's proposing a detox center.

Last March, Northampton County Judge Emil Giordano upheld the ZHB decision to allow Moravian Village to expand operations, ruling they provided an "articulate explanation" for a use variance. At that time, Atiyeh vowed that both Judge Giordano and zoners would be reversed.

But in an unanimous opinion written by Senior Judge James R. Kelly, the Commonwealth Court ruled that Judge Giordano and Bethlehem zoners had it right all along.

Under Bethlehem's proposed zoning ordinance, an assisted living facility would be a permitted use on the Stefko parcel. This possibil-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Zoning Officer Chris Bartleson, Solicitor Mickey Thompson, Zoners Gus Loupos, Bill Fitzpatrick (head blocked), Ken Kraft and Ron Lutz ACS consider CACLV's parking lot expansion proposal.

ity was noted both by zoners and the would impose a hardship on his 84-

In addition to releasing this decision at their March 23 meeting, zoners allowed Alan Jennings' CACLV to resize its parking lot at East Fifth Street to accommodate 10 more vehicles. Architect Chris Portner explained that CACLV employees currently park on the street, presenting a problem for neighborhood residents.

"This is as close to the ordinance as you can get," Portner said.

Zoning Officer Chris Bartleson cautioned that the plan already calls for a large shade tree in an island at the parking lot, but next door neighbor Josh Santana begged zoners to waive that requirement, claiming it

year-old mother, who would end up raking all the leaves. Zoners were satisfied by a proposal to place evergreens along Fifth Street.

Zoners finally approved a twofamily detached dwelling at 1849 Auburn St., owned by Mark Wingertzahn. In January, a contractor appeared, but not the owner. In February, it was a surveyor who had just been retained that day. With two strikes, the Wingertzahns finally brought their heavy hitter, Easton Attorney Steven N. Goudsouzian, who established that a previous zoning hearing board had approved a two-family home with a previous owner.

#### BRIEFLY

**VETS** Next meeting to be held April 4

The United Veterans of Bethlehem and The Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 Bethlehem American Legion will meet on April 4. The American Legion meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and the United Veterans meeting will begin immediately following the Legion meeting. Both meetings are held in the DAR Log Cabin, in Bethlehem's Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. All veterans are welcome to attend. Veterans who are not presently Legionnaires or those wishing to transfer to a local Bethlehem Post are also invited. For more information. call 610-866-3835.

### Beauty sessions begin April 4

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better's free programs will be held at 1 p.m. April 4 and at 6 p.m. April 18. The sessions teach beauty techniques to female cancer patients in active treatment to help them combat the appearancerelated side effects of cancer treatment. The April 4 meeting will be held at the Cancer Support Community, 83 S. Commerce Way, and the April 18 one will be at Lehigh Valley Health Network-Muhlenberg. Participants will receive a complimentary make-up kit. Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-227-2345 to reg-

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### **BASD**

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He said that the state's new calculation of graduation rates, which account for students who transfer from the district, is "a more accurate way to track students.

Freedom HS's 2010

to 88.2 percent; Liberty's to 80.57 percent.

BASD's neighboring two-high school district, Allentown School District, also changed the rates for William Allen HS from 70 percent to 62.98 percent board to please consider a and Dieruff's rate from tax increase, if needed, 69 percent to 66.8 percent. keep the ASPIRE program

rate went from 89 percent have the lowest graduarate went from 83 percent 21 high schools in the success," she said. Lehigh Valley.

> Elementary Parent Teacher Organization have children in ESL pro-President Schultheis asked the

recalculated graduation The two ASD high schools and the Family Center. "Please help keep our tion rates of any of the children on the road to

> ASPIRE helps families Resident and Clearview who are poor, who have health problems, and who Maurene grams, she noted.

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Exemptions reduce your taxable income. There are two types of exemptions: personal exemptions and exemptions for dependents. For each exemption you can deduct \$3,650 on your 2010 tax return.

Your spouse is never considered your dependent. On a joint return, you may claim one exemption for yourself and one for your spouse. If you're filing a separate return, you may claim the exemption for your spouse only if they had no gross income, are not filing a joint return, and were not the dependent of

another taxpayer.

Exemptions for dependents. You generally can take an exemption for each of your dependents. A dependent is your qualifying child or qualifying relative. You must list the social security number of any dependent for whom you claim an exemption.

If someone else claims you as a dependent, you may still be required to file your own tax return. Whether you must file a return depends on several factors including the amount of your unearned, earned or gross income, your marital status, any special taxes you owe and any advance Earned Income Tax Credit payments you received.

If you are a dependent, you may not claim an exemption. If someone else - such as your parent claims you as a dependent, you may not claim your personal exemption on your own tax return.

Some people cannot be claimed as your dependent. Generally, you may not claim a married person as a dependent if they file a joint return with their spouse. Also, to claim someone as a dependent, that person must be a U.S. citizen, U.S. resident alien, U.S. national or resident of Canada or Mexico for some part of the year. There is an exception to this rule for certain adopted children.



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I am ever humbled by the confidence that so many of you, have vested in me, in my (mostly) solo practice of ophthalmology. I thank you, my loyal patients, referring doctors, and friends, for trusting me to do what was right, medically-appropriate, and ethical, and to never let anything other than my patients' best interests be my

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### **Dealer program observes 1st anniversary**

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

At a March 2 open house, officials from both Northampton Community College and the Sands Casino celebrated the one-year anniversary of the dealer training program at the school, and announced expanded course offerings in the area of casino surveillance. Visitors also got a chance to see the newly renovated and expanded simulated casino training area.

Calling the new course offering "eye in the sky" training, NCC assistant director of hospitality careers Debbie Driscoll said the new 84-hour course would begin in June and run for eight weeks. It'll be the first course of its kind offered in Pennsylvania and tuition will be \$550.

"We want to create jobs for people in the Lehigh Valley," Driscoll said.

Sands Vice President of **Human Resources Mickey** Trageser said the Sands employs between 30 and 35 people in surveillance, with wages in the range of \$15 to \$20 an hour.

NCC is drawing on the success of its dealer training program which has trained at least 1,000 dealers from which about 500 have been employed by the Sands. NCC dealer training students have also been hired at other Pennsylvania casinos according to Driscoll. Sands President Robert DeSalvio pointed out that 60 percent of the Casino's dealers have come through the NCC program.

"I'm very happy that they're broadening the school and programs," DeSalvio added.

Driscoll said the NCC dealer training program has been a success with an 80 percent placement rate through the first seven cycles of training in

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Students practice in the newly renovated table games training center. As trainee Michael Budnetz deals, fellow trainees Todd London and Shelley Gilliland practice their blackjack skills, along with Gilliland's husband Lee, who stopped by to check things out.



NCC assistant director of hospitality careers and program manager of table games training Debbie Driscoll announces that the school will now offer training in casino security surveillance.



Table game-themed decorations adorn the open house reception.

games recently approved by the Pennsylvania Gaming Control Board, the 302-room and 22 suite Sands Hotel opening on Memorial Day weekend, and a third Emeril Lagasse restaurant in the wings, DeSalvio said employment at the Sands should reach 1,500 jobs in 2011. He added that negotiations on the mall and events center are making "significant progress.'



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#### **LEHIGH COUNTY** Four candidates to run as a team

Four of the Republican candidates for Lehigh County Commissioner announced that they're running as a team in an effort to change the county's long-term pattern of outspending revenues. The candidates, Lisa Scheller, Scott Ott, Vic Mazziotti and David Najarian, say they aim to bring transparency and rigorous oversight to a county government which has bled reserves to zero then jacked up taxes 16 percent for 2011, with the threat of higher taxes to

Scheller is president and CEO of a global manufacturing firm, Silberline, in Tamaqua. Ott is an online video news commentator who is develop-

ing a show on the U.S. Constitution PJTV.com. Mazziotti just retired as chief financial officer of Northampton County. Najarian is a Lynn Township supervi-

### Spring Fling to be held April 2

The Lehigh Universiy Community Service Office's 10th annual Spring Fling will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 2 on the university campus. The fling will have free food, crafts and entertainment. Some of the activities include an egg hunt and a walkthrough storybook for children.

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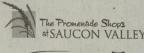
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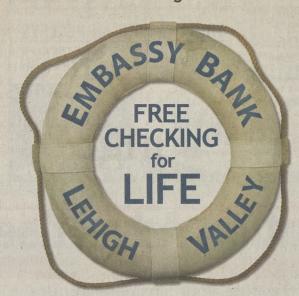
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#### **Book sales running even**



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The shelves were filled with more than 10,000 titles for the Bethlehem Area Public Library's March 10 and 12 book sale. "You come to one sale and you're hooked," said the library's public relations manager, Liza Holzinger, who reported earnings of \$10,356 from the most recent sale. Holzinger said that 2011 book sale revenues are running even with 2010 with \$23,215 raised to date. All proceeds help support library programming. The next sale is on May 5 and 7. For additional information visit www.bestbooksale.com. ABOVE: Liberty HS senior Nora Ahern of Bethlehem peruses a selection from the 'classics' section. She has become a regular at the library book sales.

## **SAUCON VALLEY SD** No increase in CIU 20, NCC, BAVTS contributions

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Colonial Intermediate Unit 20 director Dr. Charlene Brennan, Northampton Community College President Dr. Arthur Scott, and Bethlehem Area Vocation-al-Technical School director Brian Williams presented budgets with no increases to members of the Saucon Valley school board at the March 8 meeting.

Although recent budgetary cuts in education proposed by Governor Corbett have been a cause of concern for many area school districts, Brennan announced to the school board that the district's portion of the CIU 20 budget will remain at school year.

In addition, Scott shared with members of the board that the district would not of the annex project. see an increase in the community college's budget. Rather, Scott said, Saucon Valley's \$260,102 budget portion would decrease .61 percent from 2010-2011.

that the district's BAVTS budget share would decrease by .27 percent for the 2011-2012 year. Although the district will not see an increase the Class of 2011. for the upcoming year, board that Saucon Valley could be presented with a

of the Northampton cam-school. pus would help defray costs

In other business, the board unanimously approved June 17 as the final day of school for students and June 20 as the last day for teachers. June 10 and June 13 will be Williams also announced full days for all students and June 16 and June 17 students will be dismissed early. The board further approved June 17 as the graduation date for

The board also unani-Williams forewarned the mously approved the second and final reading of Policy 217.1. The policy, titled, "Operpotential increase in the near ation Recognition," allows future if BAVTS surrounding for eligible veterans who districts vote to support a served in WWII, the Korean plan to renovate the annex War, or Vietnam War, whose complex on the Bethlehem education was interrupted Township vo-tech campus. and/or prevented because According to Williams, of service in the military, to state reimbursements and receive their high school money gained from the sale diploma from the high

### BETHLEHEM Cantelmi's a Tech Center?

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Placido Antonio Cantelmi, an Italian immigrant. started a hardware business on Bethlehem's Southside in 1922. That hardware store, located at 521 East Fourth St., is still going strong today. But while you're buying penny nails on the first floor, a new tech center is being set a Keystone Innovation Zone 30 off-street parking places. (KIZ) and an Enterprise Zone, Bethlehem is hoping to zone coordinator Bekah Ruslure a few new tech companies, and Cantelmi's is the

ties available in this combined zone, Cantelmi's has

up on the second. Taking more than 8,000 square feet of advantage of more than \$1 space available on its secmillion in funding available ond floor. Rents are \$2.55 per for properties that are both in square foot, and there are

Bethlehem's enterprise nock told City Council's combined Finance and Public Works Committee March 14, One of only six proper- that \$1.02 million from loans to previous tech centers will

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### BASEBALL Hawks want to continue postseason run

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Mike Grasso enters his 25th season as head coach of Bethlehem Catholic and the joy and energy he brings to the table never seems to get

Neither do the expectations at Becahi.

After losing 11 seniors from a year ago, Grasso hopes

success will come through all the hard work that's put in during the season. Fortuissue up to this point for the Hawks.

"Kids are working real hard and we have a great work ethic," said Grasso,

But he also knows that 112A quarterfinals, but got some revenge on Monday with a 7-4 opening season win over the Panthers. "We nately, that hasn't been an always have high standards also join the senior ranks of here at Becahi and we hope to continue building on that

> this year." The Hawks return three senior starters in Pat Waling.

Casey (IF/P).

Seniors Josh Knipe (IF/OF), Taylor Overey (SS) and Andrew Stiegler (1B) players that Grasso trusts, but two areas of play that comes with questions marks are the outfield and pitch- this winter.

as Casey is the only returning starter from last season.

ber two pitcher, senior Kyle Dehaut, is out fore the season with an elbow injury he developed during wrestling

That leaves the Hawks

that a new campaign can rejuvenate the program. whose team lost to Saucon she (OF/IF/P), Alex Longer-Grasso knows that the thin on the mound, but when-bigger issue of the two will be ever there are obstacles for in the pitching department, Grasso and Becahi, a positive outlook is sure to follow.

'Our goal is to get to the The Hawks original num-postseason and I know this team is capable of that," he said. "We have a great bunch of kids that work hard and we're focused on just getting back to districts.

# Pates seek confidence

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Youth and inexperience are the telling tales of Freedom's early season forecast, but that doesn't have to label the Patriots

Head coach Nick D'Amico is confident with the players he has at his disposal, but he isn't sure how things are going to work out with a thin pitch-

ing corp. The Pates return two starters this year in seniors Shawn Andrews (SS) and Chad Frankenfield (OF/P), but Frankenfield is the only returning pitcher from a year ago, when the Pates lost 13 seniors to graduation.



**PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL** Tyler Modic is a key returner for Freedom.

Now, the onus is on moving forward with the current crop.

"Our pitching will dictate our year, but it's some-thing we're not deep at," D'Amico said. "We just need to get confidence. These guys need to step up this year and make it their

Also joining the sen-ior ranks are Taylor Close (OF) and Tyler Modic (OF). Juniors Frank Bucisi (OF) and Kevin Rold (OF) supplement a list of underclassmen that D'Amico shares confidence with, alongside sophomores Nick Johnson (P/IF) and Brian Uliani (OF/IF/P).

'In our scrimmages this year, we've been able to score some runs, but our pitching definitely needs work," D'Amico said, as his team opened their regular season on Tuesday against Colonial League foe Wilson. "We'll be a competitive group, but it's a daily process when you have a team this

'We haven't been outside too often yet, so it's tough to really tell what type of team we have. We'll just progress as the year goes on and build our goals from that point.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

#### Soccer

The spring season kicked off for the Freedom soccer team as the Pates Molly Magnan, right, hurries to keep up with Saucon Valley's Quanie Lightner during Saturday's game at BASD Stad. Saucon Valley would win the contest 4-0 and Lightner would collect three goals.

#### SOFTBALL

# Hawks will be young

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Coach Rich Mazza is leading possibly the youngest softball team the Hawks have seen at Becahi, with sophomores making up the bulk of the

Two returning seniors, third baseman KC Carpenter, and second baseman Jess Morey, are cap-

Becahi's number-one pitcher will be sophomore Joelle Morey. Sophomores Marissa Merriman and Kate Yanders will also pitch. Morey and Merriman are also right fielders, and Yanders will also play shortstop.

Junior Taylor Brady will catch, and sophomore Courtney DuPont will play first base.

Outfielders will include

sophomore, Lauren Vis- Hawks made some basecanti, in left field, fresh-running mistakes. In addiman Julie Madison in center, and junior Mary Pulanco in right field.

ter. Also, freshman Emily our spots.' Brandstetter will play shortstop when Yanders is pitching.

pretty talented, but we really don't know how they'll act in a game situation," said Mazza.

Scrimmages against Lakeland and Pen Argyl gave Mazza an idea, how-

"Our outfielders are they're awfully young. They have good attitudes,

team leader," Mazza said. against Liberty. On the other hand, the

tion, a lot of players are in new positions.

"They just have to Sophomore Jackie learn to play together," DeSarro has moved up said Mazza. "Our pitchfrom junior varsity to be ers are doing well, but we the Hawks' designated hit- have to consistently hit

> For Mazza, consistency will be the key.

"To beat some of the "The younger kids are good teams in our league, we'll have to be consistent. We could be good hitters. Chuck Billy (hitting and pitching coach) does a great job, and Bob Brightfeller (outfield coach) does a great job

too," Mazza said. After scheduled games playing well, even though against Pleasant Valley and Salisbury, Becahi will have a week off before its and KC is an excellent first conference game

# Canes look for identity

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

They say that pitching wins you ball games, well, Liberty should have their share of success this season with the quality they bring to the mound.

Head coach Andy Pitsilos brings in a mix of youth and veterans into 2011, after last season ended with a knockout loss to Nazareth in the District 11 quarterfinals courtesy of an 8-1 defeat.

Pitsilos knows that the Blue Eagles again will be a formidable force in the LVC, but with the likes of pitchers Matt Albright and Jim Sawyer back on the mound, Pitsilos hopes his team can hang tough with the LVC's best throughout the spring.

'Our strength is our speed and depth of pitching," said Pitsilos, "but right now our weakness is our lack of team identity."

Forming a team identity will come with the help of players Jim McCarthy (SS), James Bertolotti (C), Tom Black (2B), Dre Haller (OF) and Louis Gar-

Knocking off some of their division foes will also enforce the Hurricanes mantra this season, as Easton and Bethlehem Catholic figure to be two programs that will battle for their share of the division crown.

Still, no matter what Pitsilos has been dealt with over the years, in terms of player personnel, he always seems to get the best out of his teams during the regular season.

The 'Canes have won their division three straight years and haven't missed the post season in over a decade.

Continuing that tradition is a given, but trying to up the ante is always apart of Pitsilos's nature.

'Our goal each year is to win our division, win the league and then compete in districts," he said. "Easton, Freedom and Becahi will prove to be formidable foes as usual.

the "In league, Nazareth is obviously the most gifted talent-wise. Emmaus and Parkland as well as Northampton should also be in the hunt. It should be fun."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Becahi's Joelle Morey pitched a shutout Saturday

as the Hawks blanked Salisbury 10-0.

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom softball coach Denny Hollinger is looking forward to his best season ever in his three

years with the Patriots. "I told them this is the best group of girls I've ever coached. It's a luxury to have 16 girls who

play so well," Hollinger said. Leading the Patriots are seniors, Mils Batcha (pitcher), Lynne Miller (outfield), Kristina Reed (first base), and Kristin Steiner (second base).

"Mils will be our starting pitcher. She's the hardest-working high school softball player I

know. She should do well," said Hollinger.

Juniors are Ashley Eichlin (pitcher, outfield, designated player), Karissa Frankenfield (outfield), and Jenna Heffner

mores rostered, including Morning Call Rookie of the Year, Samantha Cabrera (third base), Amanda Decker (outfield, utility player), Emily Gundrun (pitcher), Rylie Haas (shortstop), Kerry Hathaway (pitcher first base), Rebecca Herman (first base, utility player), and Corinne Kline burg South, and Saucon Valley. (catcher).

Freshmen are Kelsey Brandle (outfield), and Carly Deichman (outfield).

"We have 16 girls who can play quality softball," Hollinger

In two recent scrimmages, Hollinger has seven sopho- Freedom defeated Phillipsburg and Notre Dame with a combined score of 29-0. "Even though they're scrim-

mages, we can't help but be a little proud and excited," said This week, the Patriots will face Pine Grove, East Strouds-

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Mils Batcha is back and will be the Pates starting pitching this season on the softball field.



PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL Jim McCarthy leads a list of returning players.

# Mayor Callahan honors Becahi wrestling team

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Kyle Dehaut didn't have to think long about what he liked more back on the morning of Feb. 15, when Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan came to Bethlehem Catholic to honor the state dual champion wrestling team.

The entire school was in the auditorium for the morning session to honor the Hawks run toward Hershey gold just days prior.

Former wrestlers like Anthony Spagnola made an appearance, as Principal John

Petruzzelli introduced the team team will remember this 20 once you've participated in the bounce in their step. on stage before handing the years down the road." sport, you're always a wrestler "I think it's emot reigns over to Callahan.

Feb. 15, would be a day on the held no gripes about supporting calendar to honor the wrestling one of the city rivals during team in the city.

lot more than getting some hard work associated with the time cut out of his morning sport and made sure all the classes for the presentation.

day in the city is pretty cool," Dehaut said. "It's nice to have this recognition for what we

wrestlers on the team knew to do this together is truly spe-Being Bethlehem Catholic that they had not only represented their school proudly, but also their community.

big thing and all of us on the said. "As a former wrestler, Becahi supporters an extra this level."

Callahan, a former wrestler and for this team to win the our student body as they see That's when he announced for Liberty back in the day, state title, you really appreciate their classmates being honall the hard work that had to go into the season to win the one of their most glorious championship. Wrestling is a For Dehaut, that meant a moments. He spoke about the unique sport that it has an individual and team aspect apart of it, so for these kids

cial. We're all proud of them. Dean of Student Life, Mike "They really have done their championship has revitalized very rare accomplishment did. Winning a state title is a community proud," Callahan school pride and has given all because it's so hard to get to

"I think it's emotional for ored for all the hard work they put into the season," Grasso said. "We have a great coach in Jeff Karam and his staff and we have great kids here and it's just a wonderful moment for our school.

"It's so hard just to win a district championship, let alone Grasso, knows that the state a state championship. It's a

#### **BOYS VOLLEYBALL**

# 'Canes have chip on their shoulders

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Missing the District 11 3A volleyball tournament last season upset head coach Neiad Ammary.

The Hurricanes, who missed districts by one match, had their first absence from the tourney in 10 years and the first time in Ammary's seven seasons as head coach.

That is all the motivation the 'Canes need heading into this season.

With a lineup that can feature five sophomores on the court at once, it's suffice to say that Liberty is young heading into 2011. But, it's also part of the process to help this program become a power again.

"You can say this is real-

develop. We've been making too many unforced errors so far this season, but I mature through the season, these guys are going to presence of star power. be better."

squad is better at every position than they were that many big names, last year and hopes that improvement translates into a postseason berth. However, one early season injury already has Ammary worried, as senior libero, Angelo Futtore, injured his knee over the weekend with an undetermined timetable for his return now up in

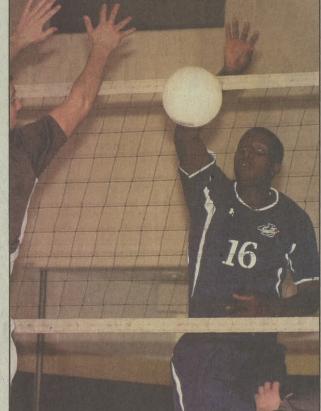
Deluva (outside hitter) as lish the program."

ly part of a three-year plan the one player with the for these guys," said Amma- most experience on the ry. "We just need time to court. Sophomore Adam Hann (setter) and junior Shaquille Burton (middle hitter) figure to be integral think as we grow and components, but Ammary admits he lacks the real

"We have a lot of good Ammary believes this role players on the team,' he said, "but we don't have which is something you would expect with a young team. It's up to these guys to make a name for themselves.'

It's also up to them to reach districts.

"We have a chip on our shoulder for not making districts last year. said Ammary. "This is the year



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Catasauqua's Kyle Nyce, left, tries to block a shot That leaves senior Alex where we need to re-estab-from Liberty's Shaquille Burton (#16) during both teams' opening match of the spring season.

By PETER CAR

It might be Jeff Koch's first-year in charge of Bethlehem Catholic's volleyball program, but that doesn't change what Koch hopes his team can attain

A lofty expectation indeed, but as Becahi enters this season, Koch is plenty confident with the

"We have a lot great players and a lot of size this year," said Koch. 'One thing that's going to help us win titles is a focus on defense. I'm not really worrying about our

championships."

Stianche (all-state setter from a year ago), Collin Casey (middle/opposite hitter) and Miles Toth

Casey is listed at 6-foot-Blair, who at 6-foot-3, gives topped Northampton. Koch a nice out-side-mid-

plenty of length at the with the hosts happens.

season run.

only get you so far, but there, so it'll be a good mental toughness is the measuring stick for us.

key," he said. "If we can Senior captains Mike overcome some mental challenges, we'll be where we want to be at the end of the season.

'That's one thing I real-(outside hitter) will spear- ly want to prepare these

Koch and the Hawks 2, but sophomore new-season opener on Mon-number four. comer Matt Husek enters day at Liberty during the the fold at 6-foot-9 along Lehigh Valley Conference man exchange student. with sophomore Evan showcase, when they

> The first real challenge for Becahi comes on Sat-The Hawks boast 10 urday at the Northeastplayers on their roster ern tournament, where over 6-foot-2, to give Koch Koch hopes a meeting

> 'Northeastern won the Size is a luxury, but 2A state championship Koch knows that his team last year and it would be needs more than physia a good match for us to see cal talent to survive a late where we're at right now," said Koch. "All the top "Physical talent can teams in the state will be

## **TENNIS** Liberty looking to get back

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty opened its tennis season with a 7-0 victory over Whitehall last

Returning singles players for the Hurricanes are Grant Wilsterman, who has moved up from number-two to the numberone singles spot; Kyle Manley, who has moved up from doubles to the number-two or three singles spot; and David Krauss, who played number-three singles last year and who will play at number-two or three singles

Sean Ankrom won at number-three singles against Whitehall, taking the place of an injured Krauss; however, Ankrom will play more doubles this season.

Last week, John Labiak and Alec Gerhart played at number two doubles, Ryan Lichty and Max Brandenburg were at head the Hawks run this guys for, being mentally number three doubles, and Jacob Peskin and The Hawks won their Inshal Malik played at

Brandenburg is a Ger-

Also on Coach Leo Schnalzer's roster is Tommy Darlington. The Liberty senior is also competing on Liberty's track team this season, but knowing how much Darlington likes tennis, Schnalzer accommodates the Hurricane senior's schedules.

'I'm happy to have him," Schnalzer said. "He does what he has to do for track, and then runs right over to tennis.

Schnalzer believes his team will finish above .500

this season. "Hopefully, we'll win enough to make team districts. We missed it last year by one match," said Schnalzer.

Liberty's first week of the regular season will have included matches against Parkland and Pleasant Valley.

"Parkland Emmaus are pretty strong. Freedom should be pretty good, based on what I saw last year," Schnalzer said. "Beca could be a surprise."



Grant Wilsterman is back, but this year as the number-one player.

# BC wants a title run

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by season's end.

ppe that another trip to the state tournament ends in victory this time, as the goal for this year's Hawks are to capture the 2A state championship.

arsenal he has available.

dle hitter combo.

net and around the court.

#### Colin Casey and Miles Toth are back for the Hawks, who are looking to make a deep run into offensive fire power, but the state tournament. defense is what wins Yanek, Patriots optimistic about season

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

John Yanek has been through 20 years at the helm of Freedom's volleyball program, but he usually is cautiously optimistic about how he

This season is no different, as Yanek brings back a team with three seniors and a large majority of upperclassmen with little varsity experi-



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around.

"We'll be all right," That may be the make- and Emmaus are the teams to beat and we'll see how both of them fare through the season.

teams to make things Kevin interesting.'

Yanek knows the tal- hitter role.

thinks his Pates will fare. up of the Pates now, but ents of those two LVC Yanek hopes this team schools, with Whitehall blossoms into a district or returning as the defendtime the postseason rolls but he also wants to last year. reclaim Bethlehem, as Becahi seems to be the inexperienced guys," he

on the shoulders of Keith or guys who didn't play at Bell (setter), Mike Emer- all. ick (outside hitter) and 'I just want to see us Steve Kluemper (libero). start off the year, but improve as the year goes Junior Robbie McVicker on and hopefully, we can also fills an outside hit-time for districts. We just stay close with those two ting role, while junior hope that we don't run should occupy a middle to give us any setbacks.'

Yanek plans to run with a five-man rotation, but feels that he has a lot league contender by the ing district champion, of positions to fill after "We just have a lot of

Yanek said. "Whitehall city power at the moment. said. "We have guys that That test will be put either started last year

"We might be slow to hopefully we warm up in Gambocurta into any injury problems

### **Pates**

Continued from page A9 The following week will be the start of Lehigh Valley Conference games, and Hollinger knows that taking on Easton next Monday will be a true test of the Patriots' talent.

Easton will be a big game. They've got some really, really big hitters. We'll need to keep Sara Rasley from hitting the long ball. We have to hit

our spots. The Easton as well," said Hollinger. game will be a big indicator of where we're at," Hollinger said.

Freedom's strengths ing extra bases.

selves. We're trying to their next game.' work on the mental aspect

Nora Borger and Maria Debonis will assist Hollinger as coaches.

"I coached Maria at will be team speed and Notre Dame. We know overall depth. In addition, each other well She has a Batcha and Gundrun have lot of hitting knowledge been pitching all winter. and pitching ability, and Currently, the team is she definitely upgrades working on defense, our coaching team," bunting for hits, and tak- Hollinger said. "We've been working hard. I just We're trying to get the want them to try their girls believing in them- best and not let a loss ruin

#### **DARTS**

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE St. Paul's (4-2) at Messiah (3-2, 3-1) M - Rick Hasonich 4-11, Andy Powell 4-12, Harry Schoenberger HR, Eric SP - Deb Huges 4-10, Rich Kern 4-

Dryland (4-2) at Ebenezer (2-1, 3-0) E - Russ Romero 5-11, Ray Moretz

D - Al Gilbert, Larry Golick, Butch Silfies all 7-13, Paul Jacoby 2-4 HR.
Salem Luth (4-2, 7-4) at

St. Stephen's (9-8) SL - Bob Williams 6-13, Scott Williams 6-14, Tim Eichman 5-13, Bill Hoch Jr. 5-14, Steve Mohn HR, Jacob Hoffert HR. SS - Gary Buczynski 7-14, Evan Talabar 6-11, Ed Wychock 6-13, John Hoysan 6-13

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F - Gene Grim 8-16, Don Kerbaugh
5-17, Ben Kerbaugh 2 HR.
E - Jim Hill 6-15, Bill Carragahn 4-15,

Jeff Fritz HR, Joey Hoffert HR. Bath Luth at Trinity Luth (6-4, 6-5, 4-2)
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BL - Todd Flyte 7-14, Doug Moser HR; John Keifer HR

Salem UCC (4-3, 7-4, 7-6) at Christ UCC S - Bob Gresko 7-12 HR, Jack Trox-sell 5-13 HR, Phil Roth 4-12, Sherry Bush 4-15, George Gaughler HR, Chris Remaley HR

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C - Garry Hunsicker 5-12, Dave Dalcin 4-13, George Gasper HR.

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RESULTS FROM 3/21/11

St. Peter's at Christ UCC: 12-5, 5-3, 3-2; First UCC at East Hills: 2-3 (11), 3-4 (12), 2-4; Fritz-Wesleyan at Trinity UCC: 2-3, 0-4, 3-4; Schoenersville at Christ Lutheran: 1-2, 1-0, 0-5; Holy Trinity at St. Matthews: 7-6, 5-8, 6-0; Bethany at West Side-Edgeboro: 7-4, 3-5, 4-0

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 3/21/11 1) Tom Walz 11-15, Joe Hegedus III 6-14 & Wayne Gruver 5-11 for East Hills. 2) Leroy Miller 6-13 & Doug Miller 6-14 for First UCC.

3) Mel Klotz 7-14, including the cycle, for St. Matthew's.

4) Gary Mosser 6-15, Dale Mack 7-k Bill Repynek 9-15 for Holy Trinity. 5) Matt Balikian 5-12 for Fritz-Wes-

6) Matt Fullman 7-12 & Dylan Falco 5-9 for Trinity.7) Fred Ackerman 6-14 for Bethany.

8) Ed Wirth 5-14 & Kim Franken-field 4-9 for St. Peter's. 9) Paul Scheltzer 5-10 & Scott Beck-

and a state to the meeting! Christ

John State S UCC will play their second half matches in Eberts Hall (where the DET is held). Please enter trough the side door at Center and East Market Streets.

### TRACK AND FIELD Hawks open with win over FHS

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi opened its track season with a 95-54 girls victory and a 77-64 boys victory over Freedom on Monday.

Becahi's Lexi Reightler was a three-time winner in the 100, 200, and 400. Freedom's Alexa Deemer won the 800, and Shana Peterson won the 1600 and 3200 for the Patriots.

Shannon Smith took

first place in the 100 hur-rest of the season." dles for the Hawks, and first-time hurdler, Free-relays. dom's Laura Scheirer, won

"I was pretty much relaxed. This was only my second time ever running them. I saw how the Beca girls were coming up on me," said Scheirer. "I felt really good. It was a big accomplishment, since it was only my second time. It gives me an idea for the man won the pole vault. guts and all heart."

Becahi swept all three

and the javelin, Annie Kovacs won the discus, Mara Blanchard took first place in the long jump, Cecelia Perez won the triple jump, and Sydney

high jump.

Brown placed first in the

Julian Hill won the 100 the Hawks won the next the 400, and Collin Roszyk in the 800.

Leeson, who had been trailing at the start, said, "I know I have a pretty bad start, so I take the first 100 slow, but I know I have a better kick than Freedom's Bri Mussle- most. The last 200 is all

Freedom's Nate Palmer for the Patriot boys, but won the 1600 and the 3200, and Becahi's Tyler Hor-For the Hawks, Cait three events: Justin Millan ton won the 110 and the Kessler won the shot put in the 200, Rob Leeson in 300 hurdles, and the high jump.

The Patriots won the 4x1 relay, but the Hawks won the 4x4 and the 4x8.

Becahi's Ben Bunce won the shot put, Austin Vasko won the javelin, and Tajmire Flood won the long jump and the triple

# BC young, experienced

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Even though Becahi track and field coach, Gary Mohylsky, will be leading a relatively young team this year, the Hawks do have their fair share of returners for the 2011 season.

Distance and mid-distance runners for the boys will include Robert Leeson, Chris Solda, Collin Roszyk, and Nate Borger. Sprinters will include Mark Blanchard and Justin Millan, and hurdlers will include Kyle

Aaron Klesh, Austin and Cecelia Perez. Vasko, Ben Bunce, and

'Basically, we're very young, but the boys have good numbers. They have up the tradition," Mohyl-

sky said. the girls will include Rachel Balogh, Jenny Schadt, Olivia Zemanek, and Cecelia Zemanek. Sprinters will include Lexi Reightler, Jade Kubinsky, BASD Stadium. Mara Blanchard, Kate

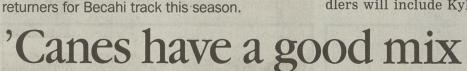
Horton and Jamir Flood. Moroney, Shannon Smith,

"The girls are young Matt Husek will represtoo, but we have good sent the Hawks in weights. experience with the weight group," Mohylsky.

Annie Kovacs, Cait been successful in the Kessler, Taylor Siegfried, past, and they need to pick and Cheryl Peppe will compete in weight events.

Mohylsky said, "We Distance runners for had some very talented people last year, and we will have to learn how to fill the voids.'

The Hawks will face Freedom on March 28 at



LIBER

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Kate Maroney and Rachel Balogh are two key

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

LIBERTY

Liberty track and field coach Kevin Bush returns a Hurricane team that has a good mix of experience and youth for the 2011 season.

Key returners for the girls' team will include seniors, Jess Cygan (distance) and Jasmyn Butryn (jumps), and juniors, Amy Darlington (distance) and McChristian (sprints).

"As a whole, everyone is looking good. We did pretty good in winter training, and Amy placed fifth in the state for the mile at the Indoor Championships," Bush said.

The Hurricane girls' have had championships for the last two years.

"I think certainly, they'll have a good season. If we stay injury-free, we should be right in the mix," said Bush. "There are a number coming back who ran at the state meet.'

Key returners for the boys' team will include seniors, Luke Uliana (sprints) and Tommy Darlington (distance), junior, Jud Smull (pole vault), and sophomore, Jose Matias (distance)

'We graduated a lot of key boys, but we're working hard and rebuilding on the boys' side. We have really good leadership and a nice group of underclassmen," said Bush.

Uliana will be one to watch, expected to repeat

as a top sprinter in the Lehigh Valley Conference.

"Luke was fourth in the district in the 200 last year, and he's really working to have a big season this year," Bush said.

The Hurricanes will take on Easton on March 28 at BASD Stadium.

Bush said, "Every year, we try and top the year before with our performdifferent.'



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ances, and this year is no Amy Darlington, left, and Jess Cygan, center, are two key distance runners back for LHS.

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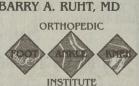
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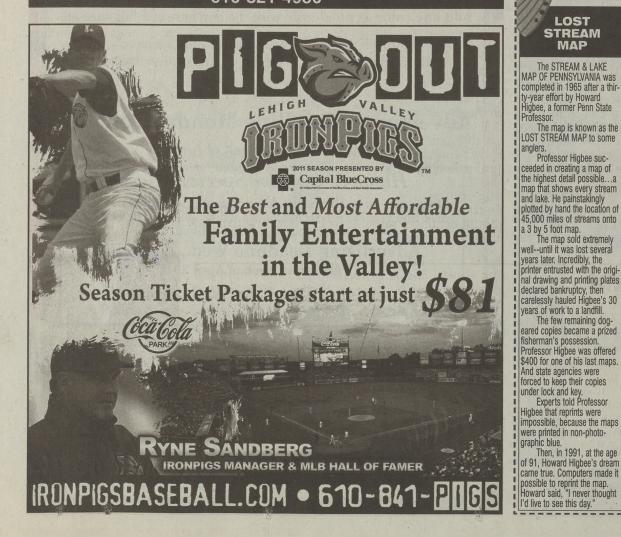
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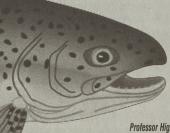
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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Benefiting local cultural organizations is nothing new for Deja Brew owner Jeff Vaclavik, so the 101 West Fourth St. coffeehouse and deli's introduction of its Dej O'Brew concoction in time for St. Patrick's Day seemed like a natural way to help support the Celtic Cultural Alliance. Vaclavik's blend of fair trade coffee, hot chocolate, steamed milk, Irish creme syrup, whipped cream and green sprinkles on top looks like it's more dessert than beverage, and for each one sold he says he'll donate \$1 to the Celtic Cultural Alliance. "It's good for us and good for the organization," says Vaclavik. ABOVE: Bethlehem resident Andrew Atkinson enjoys a Dej O'Brew over the lunch hour on St. Patrick's Day.

### TECH

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flush with money. It keeps no vote is needed, but they the companies close to were being told because "this Lehigh University and is a very important city proj-Northampton Community ect.' College," he explained, noting T that 45 companies have started in south Bethlehem Bethlehem Economic Develthanks to these kinds of pro-

Community and Economic Development Director Joe Bob Pfennig complained, tle more transparent."

"It keeps the companies Kelly told City Council that, "Every time I hear the word

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BEDCO, I get a little upset as a taxpayer because every time I try to find out something about BEDCO, I run into a brick wall.'

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### **EASTER CALENDAR**

#### Saturday, April 2

**Hanover Township** Northampton County residents only Easter egg hunt, noon. Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Registration required. Call 610-317-8701.

#### Saturday, April 9

St. John's Windish Lutheran Church youth group Easter tricky tray basket social, noon to 2 p.m., 617 E. Fourth St. Call 610-867-6183.

#### Tuesday, April 12

**Bethlehem Public Library**spring party and Easter egg hunt, ages two and up, 6:30 p.m., 400 Webster St. for pre-registered library card holders only. Call 610-867-7852.

#### Friday, April 15

**Bethlehem Township** breakfast with the Easter bunny, 9:30 a.m. Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Call 610-332-1900.

**Bethlehem Township** Easter egg hunt, 6 p.m. Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Call 610-332-1900.

#### Saturday, April 16

**Breakfast with the Bunny**, 9 a.m. Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Call 610-332-3378 or visit www.artsquest.org.

Calvary Wesleyan Church children's Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m. Clearview Park; Parkhurst Road and Robin Way. Rain date April 23. Call 610-866-1388.

#### Saturday, April 23

**Hellertown Easter egg hunt**, 8 a.m. Dimmick Park, Tobias Drive and Durham St. Call 610 -838-7041.

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#### BRIEFLY

#### HBP Community Day set for April 2

Historic Bethlehem Partnership's community day will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 2. The event will feature free admission to historic sites, live blacksmith demonstrations at the Smithy and children's programs such as the "Hunt for History" club's egg search.

Burnside Plantation will have cooking demonstrations and the garden will be open.

The Kemmerer and Moravian museums will offer self-guided tours and hands-on experiences appropriate for all ages. The Goundie House features the exhibit, "Kill Or Cure?" about 19th Century medicine.

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Student skaters stop in front of the Steel Ice Center stand to greet the Phoebe Home's visitors.

By DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Phoebe Home residents Betty Kemmerer, Laverne Mitchell, Betty McGee, Marian Glasser and Joe Yeager enjoyed a recent outing that brought them rinkside at Bethlehem's Steel Ice Center.

Student skaters from the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts' figure skating department, under the direction of Bill Fitzpatrick, entertained the group.

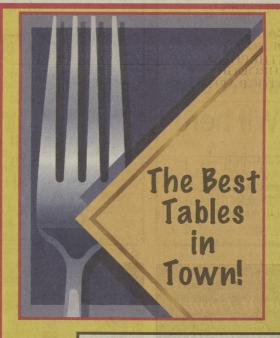
Phoebe assistant director of community life Pam Kleckner explained the Phoebe Home residents suffering from various levels of dementia benefit from taking excursions and doing physical activities that provide stimulation. They've enjoyed wheelchair accessible hay rides, attended IronPigs baseball games, have done baking and flower arranging, anything that they request.

From the students' perspective, Fitz-patrick said they were looking forward to the visitors from Phoebe Home. Bundled up to withstand the chilly atmosphere of the ice rink, the five Phoebe Home residents watched the students run through several routines and enjoyed the warm cups of hot chocolate provided by the Steel Ice Center.

The Phoebe Home residents seemed pleased with their latest adventure.



With the hint of an approving smile, 97-year-old Marian Glasser, a one-time skater in the Penguin Figure Skating Club at Allentown's Albeth Ice Rink, and author of "Come Skate With Me," watches as students from the Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Performing Arts' figure skating program perform routines at the Steel Ice Center in Bethlehem.







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Karen M. Samuels Columnist

quality lodging and food but they did not want the strangers causing havoc with their daily activities of work and worship. One hundred years later, however, structures had filled in Main Street between the Moravian Center Church and choir houses this new store, which was and the Sun

Inn, continuing on above Fairview Street.

Residences and businesses spread the town of Bethlehem over several blocks and Main Spread the and Broad streets became an important intersection. Three stores, Bush & Bull, the Over several Bee Hive and the Luckenbach stove store, were mainstays of the intersection for many years. It might surprise Bethlehem residents to know that a good portion of those structures is still there. intersection. Trolley tracks laid in 1891 on Main Street brought crowds of customers to the stores.

The F. E. Luckenbach and Brother Stove Store stood at One South Main Street at the intersection of Broad Street. Jacob Christian Luckenbach established the business in 1812. In 1836 Jacob retired and turned the store over to his son, H.B. Thirty years later, Jacob's grandson, F.E., assumed control. Starting in 1880, F.E. and brother M.E. ran it together. The three-story store frontage was 48 feet wide and 145 feet deep. The business sold furnaces, heaters, ranges and cooking stoves. Their gas stoves were constructed of perforated iron and studded with colored glass. They also sold a variety of tin ware.

In 1821 Owen Rice III bought the property across from the Sun Inn from the Moravian congregation. The next year, he opened the first independently owned store in Bethlehem on that location. Rice operated his general store for 20 years.

His nephew, James A. Rice, purchased the property and store from him in

he Bethlehem Mora- 1843. James was the first Bethlehem businessman to use the then modern form of advertising, utilizing catchy phrases. James died a young man of typhoid fever in 1850.

One of his employees, John Lerch, purchased the business with partner Joseph A. Rice. Under Joseph's direction, a new store was built next to the old one and in 1871 the store renamed as the Bee Hive opened to the public. The new three-story store was 26 by 90 feet. Customers throughout the Lehigh Valley visited the store. The building was expanded in 1883, then in 1891 a new "Bee Hive" was built on the site of the 1810 store. A.W. Leh designed

> described as "its interior appointments, its architectural proportions is without peer in Pennsylvania.

The firm of Bush and Bull Dry Goods of Easton opened a branch of its store at 46 South Main St. in the first Bee Hive structure in the early 1900s. The Bethlehem Bush and Bull survived the Great Depression, while the mother store in Easton failed. In the 1950s the store closed its

Across the street, next to the Sun Inn, Frederick Edward Weinland's Hardware was located

in a building erected in 1874. Originally, the building was a one-story residence. Two stories were added in the early 1900s to accommodate Weinland's business. The building burned down in 2005, while it was under restoration. A new building was built on the site, designed to blend in with the architecture of Main Street.

Orr's Department Store opened in 1957, taking the place of the Bush and Bull Department Store, the Bee Hive and the Luckenbach stove store. The 50,000square-foot store covered the three buildings with a common facade. The Bixlers of Easton owned Orr's. They built the parking deck behind the store that is still used today. Orr's closed in 1993. Today, the building has been renovated into an indoor mall containing 17 retail units called the Main Street Commons. Ashley **Development Corporation** developed both Main Street Commons and the old Weinland Hardware site.

# 'Climate of discourse'

### Lehigh professor discusses impact of media on American democracy and politics

**BV MARK RECCEK** 

Special to the Bethlehem Press

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emocracy must be a conversation among the citizens, according to Lehigh University Distinguished Professor of Political Science Ted Morgan. But "The climate of discourse in this country is poisonous.

The more meaningful, relevant conversations and discussions are excluded from media coverage and are instead replaced and supplanted with ideological, rancorous debate, he said.

"The values that should be covered aren't challenged and we instead get a debate between Democrats and Republicans," Morgan said in a recent Town Hall lecture. "We need to include an institutional conversation rather than exclude different perspectives.

Morgan's lecture, titled "How the Mass Media Keep Us Apart and Powerless; or, How did we get into this mess?," was the second in a series of programs hosted by the South Side Initiative.

Morgan's lecture drew both similarities and distinctions between the 1960s and the current political climate. Morgan said the discourse of the 60s was very aggressive, similar to today's media coverage of the tragic Jan. 8 shooting of Arizona Congresswoman Gabriella Giffords and the Tea Party political involvement.

"In the 60s, the conversation that occurred in our media was warlike," he said. "Other voices were to be discarded; we are 'right' and they are 'wrong.

"We see something very similar to what is happening with the events in Tucson



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

Lehigh University Distinguished Professor of Political Science Ted Morgan reads from his newly published book during a recent Town Hall lecture.

he said.

Morgan said the zeal and passion that seemed to per- the struggle and unrest affectmeate the 60s is no longer represented within the American political system.

struggle where people realized they could act together to change things," Morgan explained. "That part is missing and is no longer a part of and the inner city violence America.

power and impact that images this was happening in Amerhad through media coverage

and the Tea Party movement," of the 60s - specifically how such images led to Americans seeing and experiencing ing the country as a whole.

"Images are able to break through the language of "The 60s was a period of protest," emphasized Morgan. "People could see meanings within the images. The 60s sit-ins and the Birmingham and Selma protests, and destruction, galvanized the Morgan also spoke of the country. People couldn't believe

Near the conclusion of Morgan's lecture, the audience peppered him with questions on various subjects, ranging from the political climate to suggestions on how to increase democratic participation in the country.

Andrew Wheeler, Bethlehem resident and former U.S. Senate Select Committee staff member for Sen. George McGovern, said he is waiting for the day when Americans will engage themselves, politically and socially.

Wheeler further inquired of Morgan how we can combat the influx of media images in our everyday lives.

"We have to constantly devote our lives to organizing,' Morgan suggested. "The other side of this is it cannot go on; at some point we are going to commit planetary suicide."

Morgan's lecture did not come without disagreement. 1967 Lehigh alumnus and Bethlehem resident Bruce Haines told Morgan that drawing a parallel between former Alaskan governor and Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin and the Arizona shooter worked against Morgan's arguments.

Morgan replied that he was not directly linking Palin to the Arizona shooter, but merely showing how the media can use images and events to move and shape American perceptions and attitudes.

Morgan's second book, titled "What Really Happened to the 1960s: How Mass Media Culture Failed American Democracy," was published last November and explores media coverage of the social movements during that era and how such coverage by print, television and film curtailed the promise of democ-

#### LETTERS FROM READERS

### **Farewell WWII** hero

To the Editor:

On March 3, 2011, our community lost another of the "Greatest Generation," Ennio L. Mariotti. He was in World War II serving as a sergeant in the 8th Infantry Division, 39th Regiment, I Company. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and came home to serve his community throughout his

But first he would marry Marjorie "Midge" Fanzo and share 57 years of marriage raising two daughters who gave him his beloved grandchildren and greatgrandchildren.

As a veteran of another era I came to know Ennio and Midge in the Lehigh Valley Veterans of the Bat-

tle of the Bulge. I had the honor to share over five years of friendship and my respect for him was total. Despite injuries in World War II causing him pain for life the Ennio I knew always had a smile on his face. He enjoyed going to local schools with fellow World War II veterans to educate the youth. I was a student of Ennio and others of his

He was a man of faith, love for his family and country and found time to dedicate 25 years as a Musikfest volunteer. He will be missed by many but surely never forgotten. God bless you Ennio.

**Bob Faro Nazareth** 

### Reopen church

Dear Editor: The March 17, 2011 edition of the AD Times. the voice of the Diocese of Allentown, states:

"In its appeals, the diocese has asked the Signatura to advise as to whether or not the churches should be reopened for sacred worship, while the appeals are being heard, or should they remain closed"

The ruling of the Congregation for the Clergy has answered the St. Joseph's appeal in its decree which clearly states: "The tenets of Canon Law 1214 giving to the faithful the right of public access to St. Joseph's Church have been denied as of the

effective closing of the church." Simply stated, the church should be reopened and not locked.

I think this statement is very clear to the average reader and should be to the diocese also. So why is the diocese having a problem with it? They are asking not for advice, but rather that the church remain improperly closed during their appeal process, and then for a permanent closure by asking for a reversal of the decree.

The decree, which was sent to the authors of the St. Joseph appeal, was signed by Cardinal Mauro Piacenza, Prefect of the

> Joan A. Schrei **Bethlehem**



The Bee Hive Department Store on Main Street, built in 1891.

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### Connecting faculty and students

ehigh University opened a new \$62 million "green" science facility late in Septem-

The Science, Technology, Environment, Policy and Society building, set to be the heart of the college's efforts to combine all aspects of energy and sustainability research and learning under one roof, the facility assembles engineers, natural and social scientists to work closely together.

"If you want to solve large, complex problems, it is important to gather people from a breadth of disciplines," said Lehigh President Alice Gast.

The STEPS building is the foundation of our initiative to connect faculty and students from the sciences, engineering and social sciences to address challenges facing the world.

This research and teaching venue provides compelling and state-of-the-art facilities to draw people together and inspire creativ-

The 135,000 square-foot



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

building includes green features such as an oxygenproducing roof, automatic occupancy sensors for light

control, as well as optimized window layout for natural light, semi-custom air handling units and nighttime

settings in labs to save energy, equipment lifespan and operating costs.

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### Students earn honors



Gabriella Ciaccio Bethlehem Catholic HS

sylvania Junior Auction Science (PJAS) Fair Feb. 26, Jacob Watson and Leslie Myers were each

awarded first place for their behavioral science presentations, and Bernie Brown, Kayla Peterson, Reyna Pacis and Abby Moninghoff were each awarded first place for their chemistry presentations.

"PJAS isn't really a 'win or lose' situation for me. It's more about the memories you make, and I really had a great time," Watson said.

Becahi's new principal, John Petruzzelli, makes individual students feel good about themselves every Monday by announcing a "student of the week" award. Students are nominated by teachers or other students, and receive a "student of the week" hawk pin and certificate, a free lunch, and their picture posted in the cafeteria.

Recent "students of the week" include Ann Kovacs, Billy Lamberti, Matt Kuna, Nick Lee, Richie Taglang, Alyse Hudock, Danielle Trottier, Sarah Moussa, Kyle Ryan, Joshua Knipe, Matthew Lazicky, Kayleigh Downey, Mary Sweeney, Paige Gurski, Crissy Carosiello, Jenny Schadt, Collin Casey, Nick Gray, Jake Hungarter, Judy Lim, Nick Acampora, Nicole Brandstetter, Gabriella Ciaccio, Leslie Tintle, Brendan Redington, and Rebekah Eichelberger.

Becahi's March 6 Encounter Retreat was a huge success. Students who attended could not stop talking about the delicious food and the memories they had made. Becahi's retreats could not be possible without the true dedication of the Retreat Team: Chris Blaska, Bernie Brown, Lindsay Doscher, Kristen Fritz, Andrea Heard, Matt Hoenig, Alyssa Kleckner, Victoria Koons, Alex Kraft, Matt Lazicky, Mike Leddy, Robert Leeson, Stephen Long, Emily Lushis, Matt Mayrosh, Kelsey Reynolds, Angela Rice, Alex Schuster, Caitlyn Shuster and

Mary Sweeney. Becahi's most recent theater production, "The Fantasticks," attracted almost 1,000 viewers, and was a perfect example of the talent that Becahi's Drama Club members possess. "The Fantasticks" puts a whole new spin on the classic Romeo and Juliet love story - two neighbors who have grown to be friends through their mutual love for gardening stage a feud, and use reverse psychology to drive their children towards marriage. Bellomy (played by Anthony Marchetta) and Hucklebee (played by Alex Shaffer), build a wall between their houses, sparking curiosity in their children, Louisa (played by Lorenna Caplette) and Matt (played by Tim Stankevicz).

The wall, a device Louisa and Matt think is being used to keep them apart, pushes them together, and soon they become infatuated with each other. They are an unlikely couple - Matt is a 19-year-old intellectual, and Louisa is a carefree 16-year-old. But opposites attract.

Once Bellomy and Hucklebee see that their plan is working, they decide to add another element to their fabrication. They hire a bandit named El Gallo (played by Matt Kuna) to "kidnap" Louisa, so Matt has the chance to save her, giving Bellomy a reason to thank his future son-in-law. This heroic gesture by Matt will end the "feud", and everyone can live

During happily ever after. El Gallo and his assistants, Mortimer (played by Peter Flood) and Henry (played by Ryan Donohue), perform the kidnapping, but the plan backfires, and Louisa and Matt discover their entire relationship is based on a setup.

In the end, Louisa and Matt realize their love is true. Despite the way that they met and their fathers' plans, they realize they truly care for each other. The classic idea that love conquers all proves its relevance, and everyone does in fact end up living happily ever after.

"I immensely enjoyed working on a show with a small cast," Shaffer said. "A small cast allows you to grow very close to your fellow cast mates, because it's truly a group effort.

"The close knit group helps the chemistry on stage, because when you're comfortable with people off stage, you're more comfortable with them on stage. All in all it was a great experience for myself, and for the whole

Special thanks to the actors and the Tech and Stage Crew members behind The Fantasticks: The Mute, Kayleigh Downey; director, Kristen Dundon: assistant director, Rob Hercik; musical director, Matt Meckes; producers, Alice Freeh and Diana Tice; logo design, Monique Woodard; program layout, Paulina Cioce; stage manager, Gina Pasqualucci; assistant stage manager, Reyna Pacis; lights, And Matt Manzoz and Joe Duda.

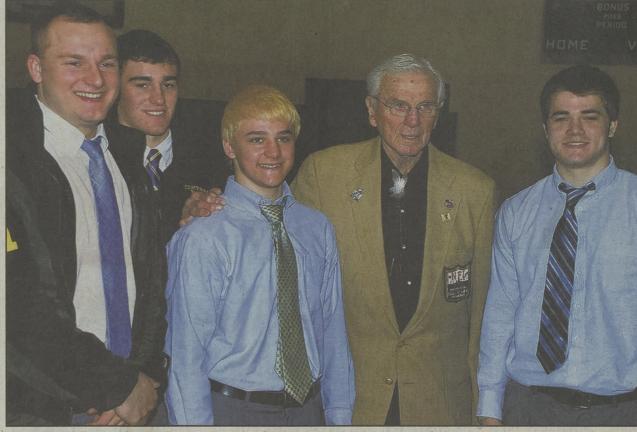
Becahi's next play, "The Passion Play," premiers April 17 at 2 and 7 p.m.

Becahi students showcased their talent March 18, during the annual "Variety Night" talent show. This year the show was hosted by Kim Garcia and Alex Shaffer, seniors who have displayed their allegiance to Becahi throughout their four years of atten-

The show lasted for four hours and featured students Alex Sobkow, Marissa Brewer, Meaghan Hudy, Jee Seo, Mary Pulanco, Austin Vasko, Tim Stankevicz, Alex Kraft, Reyna Pacis, Nick Acampora, Matt Tanczos, Mark Bensinger, Kayleigh Downey, Kim Garcia, Nicole Morin, Colleen Reed, Kiran Singh, Bekah Eichelberger, Ethan Shaffer, Brandon Spence, Jonathan Segarra, Santino Minini, Liz Pulanco, Lauren Spence, Ashley Lebeuf, Laura Pepper, Reyna Pacis, Gabriella Ciaccio, Lorenna Caplette, Bryan Ferreria, Stephen Long, Matt Hoenig, Julia Rossi, Natalia Jurcak, Ethan Bott, Anthony Fodera, John Dvorscak, Lindsay Doscher, Jocelyn Risper, Jodie Risper, Laurie Segreaves, Katie Brodde, Adrianna Fernandez, Danielle Trottier, Alex Seibert, Amber Xigmont, Kelly Angelucci, Anna Borges, Kylie Dunne, Brianna Roberts, Caitlyn Corrado and Sarah Horwath.

One of Becahi's newest clubs, the Eco Club, is having its second "park cleanup" April 30 at Walking Purchase Park in Bethlehem. The club, hosted by Becahi's **Environmental Science** teacher Jennifer DeMarco, is truly trying to clean up Bethlehem, and to reduce its "ecological footprint."

Becahi's spring sports are getting off to a great start. Baseball, softball, soccer, and track and field practices are held every day after school. Becahi's track team, coached by Gary Mohylsky, has a new distance coach, Marc Solda. He is hoping to improve Becahi's track team, and has instilled new practicing techniques which will benefit the whole team.



NFL Hall of Famer Chuck Bednarik visits St. Michael the Archangel School, meeting several players from Allentown Central High School's 2010 PIAA state championship football team - team captain Connor Faust, Alex Grap, Tucker Zulli and G. B. Hawkins.

By DANA GRUBB Special to the bethlehem Press

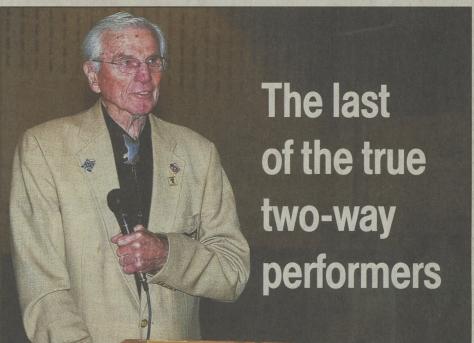
At age 84, Bethlehem native and pro football hall of fame legend Chuck Bednarik is no longer the physically intimidating force of his "Sixty Minute Man" playing career, but his visit with St. Michael the Archangel School students Feb. 28 demonstrated that his faith can be just as dominating as some of his most jarring hits on the gridiron.

Bednarik, who attends Mass and prays the Rosary on a daily basis, told the fifth through eighth grade students about his service in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a bomber waist gunner on numerous missions over Europe during World War II; his return home after the war and at the advice of his Bethlehem HS football coach John Butler enrolled at the University of Pennsylvania under the GI Bill; and then followed with 14 years of professional football playing for the Philadelphia Eagles.

job selling concrete, Bednarik was the last of the true two-way performers, and middle linebacker on defense.

experiences of growing up during the Depression in South Bethlehem, playing football in the street and occasionally sneaking into Lehigh University's stadium to play on a regular field. As a teen he attended the Southside-based Bethlehem Vocational School, concentrating on electrical studies, and then would take a bus to the campus at now Liberty High School to play football, baseball and basketball.

He recollected his famous hit on New York Giants flanker Frank Gif-bly. ford, as well as his NFL



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

NFL Hall of Famer Chuck Bednarik fields questions from students and staff for about 20 minutes.

Championship-clinching tackle of Green Bay Packers running back Jim Taylor in 1960.

Students were given an opportunity to ask questions of Bednarik, peppering him with inquiries about his hero - Steve Van Nicknamed 'Concrete Buren, "He was a great Charlie' for his off-season football player;" his biggest rival - the New York Giants; his favorite team - still the Eagles; a playing center on offense goal he still wants to achieve – "I want to go to heaven;" and who he Bednarik related his cheered for in the recent Super Bowl - the Pittsburgh Steelers because they are a Pennsylvania

He said his retirement is spent walking around his Coopersburg area property watching the deer in the woods, on top of his regular church attendance. He boasted about raising five daughters and now has 10 grandchildren.

introduced by student Archangel School student body. president Max Ebert had one final message before leaving the school assem-

"When you go to



Bednarik makes time for photos afterward, Bednarik, who was including several with the St. Michael's the

> school, try to do as much who has done so much as you can, in athletics, both on and off the footarts and academics."

It was a pretty good message from someone

ball field.

#### **SCHOOL NOTES**

#### **Liberty High School band concert**

The Liberty High School Grenadier Band will present its spring concert at 8 p.m. on April 1 and 2 in the high school gym, 1115 Linden St. Tickets are available at the door. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. The 250-member band will be celebrating its 85th anniversary with special guests and conductors at both performances. Highlighted will be recent trips to Canada and Disney World.

#### Mao, Thomas essays win national awards

Two Freedom High School students beat out more than 24,000 other participants for top spots in America's largest high school essay contest, conducted by the Bill of Rights Institute. Representing the Mid-Atlantic Region, Grace Mao, a junior, and Anna Thomas, a sophomore, at Freedom High School, earned Honorable Mentions and \$100 each in the fifth annual Being An American Essay Contest. The sponsoring teacher, Donna Roman, received matching cash prizes.

Mao's civic value essay topic was "initiative" and Thomas's was "pioneering spirit". To read the essays, visit http://bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com/.

#### **Notre Dame debate team earns honors**

The Notre Dame High School Speech and Debate hosted the Allentown Diocesan Forensic League National Qualifier on March 19. The following students won awards: Natalie Prager, first place, Declamation; Lauren Albers, second place, Dramatic Performance; Zaneta Bell, first place and Sara Prager, second place, Oral Interpretation; Jonathan Tabuzo, first place, Tom Kennebeck, second place and Laurel Kandianis, third place, Original Oratory; Ryan Carrigan, first place, and Irene Kurtz, sec-

ond place, Student Congress. All of these students have qualified for the National Catholic Forensic League Grand National Tournament to be held May 27 to 30 in Washington, D.C. Lauren Albers and Zaneta Bell were given special recognition by the league for being four-time national qualifiers.

#### **Lehigh Valley Science Fair winner**

Notre Dame High School junior Michelle DiMascio was awarded first place on March 19 at the Lehigh Valley Science and Engineering Research Fair. Her entry was entitled "The Effects of Wavelength Variation on the Transmission of Laser Radiation." Read the essay at http://bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com/.

#### **Vrabel, Achey win Lauretta Woodson Award**

Two Bethlehem Area School District employees have been honored by the Northampton County Chapter, Pennsylvania Association of School retirees, as this year's recipients of the Lauretta Woodson Award. The annual award is given to one teacher and one support professional for outstanding work within a school or district.

Jean Vrabel, a guidance counselor at Governor Wolf Elementary School, and Faye Achey, a learning support aide at Farmersville Elementary School will be honored at a June reception. They will receive a cash award, a medallion, a certificate and a PASR pin.

Submit SCHOOL NOTES items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

### Longaberger Basket Bingo and Chinese Auction

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# Looking for 'Whitman'

America's poet of democracy a Touchstone for Bill George

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

"The Whitman Piece," by playwright-actor and Touchstone Theatre co-founder, Bill George, is 20 years in the making.

It couldn't have come a moment too soon.

'The Whitman Piece," produced by Touchstone Theatre in collaboration with Moravian College, will be presented for its world premiere at 8 p.m. April 7 - 9 and 2 p.m. April 10 in the Charles A. Brown IceHouse,

Sand Island, Bethlehem. When Bill George conceived "The Whitman Piece" little did he know the drama would cap Touchstone's 30th anniversary season and launch Historic Bethlehem Partnership's 150th anniversary commemoration of the Civil War, a year-long program of art, discussions, music and drama.

In addition to "The Whitman Piece," as part of HBP's Civil War program, Touchstone is presenting "The Cemetery Project," working title of a production being written by Touchstone collaborator and Cornerstone Theatre co-founder Alison Carey, to be presented in April 2012.

Christopher Shorr, pro-fessor of Theatre Arts at Moravian College, who is directing "The Whitman

# **SPOTLIGHT**

Piece," notes of Bill George's play, "It raises big questions about America, and about freedom.

Adds Shorr, "I look at the world today — at the struggles for freedom in North Africa and the Middle East

and I hope that those struggles can be a reminder for Americans to hold on tight to the things we have."

Poet, essayist, newspaperman, philosopher Walt Whitman (May 31, 1819 -March 26, 1892) is best known for his 1855 poetry collection, "Leaves of Grass." Poet Ezra Pound called Whitman no less than "America's poet.'

Whitman greatly influenced the Beats, that vagabond, predominantly Greenwich Village, New York City- and North Beach, San Francisco-based group of 1950's poets, authors and free spirits, including Allen Ginsberg, Jack Kerouac, Gary Snyder and Lawrence Ferlinghetti.

Says Bill George, "This play ['The Whitman Piece'] kind of came to me about

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PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Bill George, left, Touchstone Theatre co-founder, who wrote and appears in "The Whitman Piece," April 7 -10, Charles A. Brown IceHouse, Bethlehem, directed by Christopher Shorr, right, Moravian College professor of Theatre Arts.

### **8 DAYS A WEEK**

### Your look ahead at Valley Arts



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

PSO premiere: "M.O.N.K.," written by composer Richard Maltz for the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, has its world premiere at 7:30 p.m. April 2, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. "Monk was a nickname given to my brother when he was in his teens because some thought he resembled a monkey. That, and the word's connotation of brotherhood, inspired the title of the piece," Maltz says. Violinist Carmit Zori, above, guest soloist, performs Dvoák's "Romance in F for Violin and Orchestra" and Schubert's "Rondo in A for Violin and Strings." 610-434-7811



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Perfectly Frank: Steve Lippia, above, brings his "Simply Sinatra" tribute to Frank Sinatra to Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, at 8 p.m. April 1. Lippia is one of the most in-demand vocalists who has established himself as among the finest interpreters of the American Standard Songbook, traditional pop and, of course, the songs of Ol' Blue Eyes. The Southington, Conn., native who lives in Las Vegas, is backed by a big band, and performs many of the standards in arrangements that convey an era of music that has spanned generations. 610-432-6715

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In gear: The Lehigh Valley Auto Show returns to Lehigh University's Goodman Campus with a public preview party to benefit the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital Pediatric Unit. The auto show runs March 30 - April 3. The preview party, "Cars, Kids and Community ... We've Got the Keys!," is 6 - 9:30 p.m. March 30. See approximately 200 vehicles, including 2011 models such as the Ford Edge Sport, above, as well as The Volt, and Chevy Stingray Concept Car, GM and Ford Ride and Drives, Volvo XC60 City Safety Program, and the car from 1970's TV series "Starsky & Hutch."

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With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals, Focus continues its fourth annual preview series.



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Whitehall High School's "Li'l Abner" cast includes, from left: Tara Romanyshyn (Daisy Mae), William Kranich (Li'l Abner), Sam Sardella (Dee-Dee), Nicole Yaghi (Bonnie) and Kim Bydlon (Lillian).

# Whitehall

'Li'l Abner'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to The Press

Spend an evening in Dogpatch when "Li'l Abner takes the stage at 7 p.m. April 7 - 9 in the auditorium at Whitehall High School, 3800 Mechanicsville Road,

Whitehall. The 1956 Broadway musical is based on the newspaper comic strip, "Li'l Abner" by Al Capp. It has music by Gene De Paul and lyrics by Johnny Mercer with a book by Norman Panama and Melvin Frank. The 1959 film version starred Leslie Parrish, Stubby Kaye and Peter

pointed satire about government. It centers on the tor. town of Dogpatch, where Sadie Hawkins Day Dance 437-5081.

are top priorities.

A government study determines Dogpatch is an unnecessary place and should be evacuated and used for atomic bomb testing. The characters focus their efforts on proving to the government that Dogpatch is a "necessary" place after all.

Songs include "Jubilation T. Cornpone" and "Progress is the Root of All

The cast includes William Kranich as Li'l Abner Yokum and Tara Romanyshyn as Daisy Mae.

This is Andrew Borghesani's first year as producer This musical is a spoof and music director. He is of hillbillies combined with working with Sue Raesly in her first year as stage direc-

Tickets: at the door. Infordrinking, fishing and the mation, reservations: 610-



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Parkland High School's "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" cast includes Josh Rice, left, (Lawrence Jameson) and Ben Mays, right, (Freddy Benson).

## Parkland

'Dirty Rotten Scoundrels'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to The Press

"Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. April 7 and 8, and 2 and 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the auditorium at Parkland High School, 2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, South Whitehall.

This 2004 Broadway musical is based on the 1988 film of the same title by Dale Launer, Stanley Shapiro and Paul Henning. The music and lyrics are by David Yazbek, with the book by Jeffrey Lane.

Two rakes living on the French Riviera meet on a train. They are the polished, Lawrence Jameson, who talks women out of their money, and a con man, Freddy Benson, who swindles mation, reservations: 610women with fabricated sto- 351-5600.

They join forces long enough to realize the French town isn't big enough for both of them. So they agree to a wager. The first one to get \$50,000 from Christine Colgate, a young female heiress, stays and the other leaves town.

Songs include "Puttin" on the Ritz," "Pick Yourself Up" and "We're in the

The cast includes Josh Rice as Lawrence Jameson and Ben Mays as Freddy Benson. This is Frank Anonia's

fourth year as Director of Choral Activities at Parkland High School.

Tickets: at the door. Infor-

### Fly-tying for Trout Unlimited tributaries When What's

**BUD'S VIEW** By Bud Cole



Trout Unlimited is an international nonprofit dedicated to the conservation of fresh-water streams, rivers and upland habitat for trout.

More than 50 local chapters, including Forks of the Delaware, Hokendauqua, Little Lehigh and Monocacy, belong to the Pennsylvania Council of Trout Unlimited.

The Hokendauqua Chapter, chartered in 1987, is focused on the Hokendauqua Creek and its tributaries. The club, a member of the Pennsylvania Fish and Boat Commission's "Adopt a Stream Program," partners with state and local groups to stabilize stream banks and improve fish habitat.

The chapter helps sponsor the "Trout in the Classroom" course, now in its 12th year at Catasauqua High School. Teacher-advisor Janet Reichelderfer, a chapter member, coordinates activities.

The chapter holds an annual "First Cast" pro-



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Seated, left to right, Dalton, Bryce and Bill Keba tie flies at the 26th annual Hokendaugua Trout Unlimited fly tying course. Trout Unlimited member George Anthony, standing, was there to give advice if needed.

Area Middle School. Members volunteer as

instructors for "Project from 8 to 80 years old, Healing Waters," where with eight students 16 and fly fishing helps veterans younger. Some students rehabilitate from physical and mental combat injuries, and "Casting for Recovery," with similar activities for breast cancer survivors.

fly-tying course was held on eight consecutive Satgram for "Trout in the received instruction man- Custom Tackle Company.

Classroom" students and uals and supplies to tie students at Northampton six flies — two during each session.

This year's class had fly-tying and fly-fishing 51 participants, ranging younger. Some students traveled from Philadelphia and New Jersey.

Wayne Serfass, a Hokendauqua Chapter member and local fishing rod builder from Northamp-The 26th annual public ton, helped the youth raffle fly-rod winner, Dalton Keba, 12, of Claussville, urday mornings in Lehigh County, build a fly Northampton Area Mid- rod. The four-piece fly rod dle School. Students was donated by Mud Hole

Mark Varga, of Stewartsville, N.J., first attended the chapter's fly-tying course in 2009 when he was 12. This year, during the seventh class, Mark taught how to tie a caddis dry fly, using a Power-Point Program.

When asked if he had a favorite fly and caught trout with his creations he thought for awhile and said, "That's a tough one. I guess I don't have a favorite fly. I have had several bites using my flies, but to this point I haven't caught a trout."

Varga's father, Steve, a non-fisherman, chauffeurs his son to class each Saturday morning. This year, his neighbors, Levi and Caleb Morris, attended classes with Mark. Said Steve, "While other kids are on their computers and watching TV, Mark is tying flies.

Now that's what I call dedication. No wonder Mark is able to give flytying instructions

That's the way I see it! Email comments and questions to: bbbcole@ enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-

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# your name' is a hard question

A guy came up to me at a party with a strange question. "You know, you're a good writer," he said. "Why are you By Pattie Mihalik ashamed to use your real newsgirl@comcast.net name in your newspaper column?"

He came to that conclusion because he noticed my married name and the name that a wild discussion on the appears with my column Internet.

are entirely different. It's not just the last name that's different. My husband calls me Trish and introduces me to everyone by that name.

I, on the other hand, always use Pattie.

So the poor guy's confusion might be understandable when he sees Dave's wife, Trish Allen, writing under Pattie Mihalik.

I explained to him that I've been writing for decades under the Mihalik name and didn't intend to change it.

He said that was "dumb.

Maybe. Other people have called it worse.

One of my dearest friends said he would never marry someone who won't use his name. "If I'm good enough for her to marry, I'm good enough for her to carry my name," he said.

He also said I cause a lot of confusion for him when he addresses Christmas cards or when he tries to look up my new phone number. "Why not just use one name?" my friend asked.

I never consciously decided not to. Dave and I talked it over and we agreed I would use his name – except for my newspaper writing. The banks decided otherwise.

When I went to cash a check made out to my married name, I had to Florida. The teller said the check has to match, or, they can't cash it.

A few photo I. D.s temporarily solved that problem. I told her I would change my driver's license when it was up for renewal. She said legally, I only had three months to do

Fortunately, I don't believe everything I'm told. What do they do at the end of three months throw every woman in jail who's still using her

former name? It was even more complicated with my health plan. My bills with my new name kept bouncing back. So I followed the course of least resistance and just kept everything the same as it was before I married David.

This week, the topic of should change her name suddenly explored on the Internet and even in the front section of newspapers.

One woman who wrote

about her desire to hyphenate her maiden name with her soon-tobe married name started

"There's no level-headed reason why a woman should have to abandon her family's last name in order to prove her fidelity and allegiance to her man. None what so ever. The concept is archaic and patriarchal," she wrote on Face book.

Her comments drew 1,236 comments, with opinions split down the middle.

According to the recently released wedding survey from The Knot, only six percent of newly wed women opted to hyphenate their names.

Responses from about 20,000 brides concluded that 86 percent opted to take their husband's name.

Many who keep their family name do so for professional reasons. They spent years building a reputation in their field and want to keep a name that is recognized.

When I was sending out mailings for the Pennsylvania Press Association, I thought there were a lot of couples living together because there were two different names for the same address. I learned later it was a case of married professional women who wanted to keep the name they were known by.

That's fairly easy to do in this country. Not so in other countries.

According to an AP show my driver's license. story in this week's That's the rule here in papers, women in Japan are causing a stir by the license and name on revolting against the practice of having to be buried with their husband's family. Women are rebelling against what they say is a forced life-long divorce from their own family which carries over to the

In Japan, six women filed a lawsuit fighting a 113-year-old civil law that precludes brides from keeping their surnames when they marry.

Here, there isn't much static when a woman keeps her surname because we've been doing it for decades.

My daughter Andrea's marriage 17 years ago came at a time when her father was suffering from three kinds of cancer and the effects of two strokes. She realized when she married, the Mihalik whether or not a woman name would not be continued.

> She decided to keep her maiden name in honor of her father and that was just fine with her husband.

> I recall her in-laws saying she would probably change her mind when she had children. They were sure she would "want everyone to have the same last name."

> Her oldest son is in high school but she still hasn't changed her mind. The marriage, along with the entire family, is thriving just fine.

> I have several friends who still use their maiden name, even though they've been happily married for years. No one cares. That's the point. In

this, the land of many viewpoints, there is a lot of latitude.

But I sure do think it would be nice if I didn't have to think twice when someone asks my name.

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The event is open to

1100, ext. 1364.

Earlier in the day, Compton will meet with students for a discussion at 4 p.m. in DeSales University Center.

Weeks after the Watergate scandal came to an end, Compton became the first woman assigned to cover the White House by a network television news organization.

On Sept. 11, 2001, Compton was the only broadcast reporter allowed to remain onboard Air Force One during the dramatic hours when President Bush was unable to return to Washington, D.C. Her reports were singled out by the judges who awarded ABC News an Emmy for the network's cover-

age that day. Compton said that her most valued award is a golden statuette from the National Mothers' Day Committee naming her Mother of the Year in 1988. She is married to Dr. William Hughes, a physician in Washington, D.C. They are the parents of three sons and a daugh-



Ann Compton

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By ALEXANDRA RACINES

Special to The Press

#### CINEMA **ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL**

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"Lucia Di Lammermoor," 6:30 p.m. April 6: The Met: Live in HD. Encore Perfor-

"Le Comte Ory,"1 p.m. April 9: The Met: Live in HD

**CIVIC THEATRE** 

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "The Last Lions," 7:30 p.m. March 30, 31

#### **GENDER FILM FESTIVAL**

Northampton Community College, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

"The Codes of Gender," 11 a.m. April 4 "Hip Hop: Beyond Beats and Rhymes," 11 a.m. April 5

Killing Us Softly 4: Advertising's Image of Women, 11 a.m. April 6 "Further of the Straight and Narrow: New

Gay Visibility on TV," 11 a.m. April 7 Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity," 11 a.m. April 11

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER 313 N. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691- June 21

"The Tillman Story," 7 p.m. April 1: June 22 Popcorn and Politics Film Series **16TH ANNUAL JEWISH** 

#### AND ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 "A Film Unfinished," 7:30 p.m. April 5 "Waves of Freedom," 7 p.m. April 12 COFFEEHOUSES,

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5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311 Post Junction, 10 p.m. March 30 Jumbo Racket, 10 p.m. March 31 **GODFREY DANIELS** 

Frank diBussulo, Bucky Pizzarelli, 8 p.m.

March 31 Kerri Powers, 8 p.m. April 1

Evening with Teachers from the Lesson Cen-

Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. April 3: Kelly Salvaterra

Old Time Jam, 7 p.m. April 5. Free Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. April 6. Free Mary Flower, 8 p.m. April 8

Natalie Acciani, Brittany Ann, Birdie Busch, Vanessa Reddin, 8 p.m. April 9 the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. April 10. Free 17, 18. Reservation required **MUSIKFEST CAFE AT STEELSTACKS** 

101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Steve Miller Band, 7:30 p.m. April 30 Craig Thatcher Band, 7:30 p.m. May 1 John Anderson, 7:30 p.m. May 2 Steve Azar, 7:30 p.m. May 4 Matt Dusk, 7:30 p.m. May 5 Dr. Dog, 7:30 p.m. May 6 Leo Kottke, 7:30 p.m. May 7

Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys, 7:30 p.m. May 8 Stenzel Piano Duo, 7:30 p.m. May 11 Relient K, 7:30 p.m. May 13 Mike Doughty, 7:30 p.m. May 14

Buffy Sainte-Marie, 7:30 p.m. May 15 Maceo Parker, 7:30 p.m. May 17 The Radiators, 7:30 p.m. May 18 Brian Kirk and The Jerks, 7:49 p.m. May 19: "White Party"

Dala, 7:30 p.m. May 20 Scythian, 7:30 p.m. May 21 John Mayall, 7:30 p.m. May 22 Raul Malo, 7:30 p.m. May 26 Leon Redbone, 7:30 p.m. May 27 Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, 7:30 p.m. May

Daniel Rodriguez, 7:30 p.m. May 30 Bela Fleck and the Original Fleck-

stones, 7:30 p.m. June 1 Ana Popovic, Guitar Shorty, 7:30 p.m. June 2

Shawn Colvin, 7:30 p.m. June 4 Axis of Awesome, 7:30 p.m. June 9 Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder, 7:30 p.m. June 10

David Parker and The Band Group, 7:30 p.m. June 11

Martin Sexton, 7:30 p.m. June 16 Arturo Sandoval, 7:30 p.m. June 17 Tito Pinto Jr. and his Orchestra, 7:30 ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL p.m. June 18

El Mariachi, 1 p.m. June 19 Los Lonely Boys, 7:30 p.m. June 20



The Fabulous Thunderbirds, 7:30 p.m. tra'

Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m.

The Clayton Brothers, 7:30 p.m. June 24 Spyro Gyra, 7:30 p.m. June 25 Judy Carmichael, June 26 Kix, 7:30 p.m. July 2 The Machine, 7:30 p.m. July 8

Edwin McCain, 7:30 p.m. July 15 **PENN'S PEAK** 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township.

1-866-605-7325 Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thurs- ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Yes, 8 p.m. March 30

Randy Travis, 8 p.m. April 1 Day: U2 tribute, 8 p.m. April 2

Dave Mason, 8 p.m. April 14 Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. April 15

Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, noon, lunch, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 1 p.m., show April 26, 27. Reservation

Travis Tritt, 8 p.m. April 29 The Twitty Fever Band, noon, lunch, 1

Donovan Roberts, 8 p.m. April 2: "An p.m., show May 3, 4, 5: "Spring into Branson;" "From Branson to the Blue Mountains," noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 4, 5. Reservation required

Gary Allan, 8 p.m. May 6

King Henry and The Showmen, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 10, 11, 12; Oct. 18, 19, 20. Reservation required

Whitesnake, 8 p.m. May 15 The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters **Lehigh Valley Charter High School for tribute,** noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show, May

The Wailers, Duane Stephenson, 8 p.m. May 19

Easton Corbin, 8 p.m. June 2 Robin Trower, 8 p.m. June 18 Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. June 24 Herman's Hermits, 8 p.m. July 22 Don Williams, 8 p.m. Aug. 25 Styx, 8 p.m. Aug. 26

The Outlaws, Blackberry Smoke, 8 p.m. Aug. 27

38 Special, 8 p.m. Sept. 16 Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m. Oct. 2 Portrait of Sinatra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 11, 12. Reservation required

Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee tribute. noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 13. Reservation required

Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Rescheduled from March 19

Glenn Miller Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 25, 26

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Al Pierson, director, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Dec. 6, 7: Christmas Show. Reservation

#### TAP AND TABLE GASTROPUB

4226 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-1009

Wallace Brothers, 8 p.m. March 31 Greg Snyder, 8 p.m. April 1 Sweeter Unknown, 8 p.m. April 2 Ashley and Mike, 8 p.m. April 7 Ben Lang, Ross Brown Duo, 8 p.m. April

Alan Troxell, 8 p.m. April 9 **VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE** 

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Open Mike Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays **CONCERTS** 

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

Steve Lippia, 8 p.m. April 1: "Simply Sina-

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, Car-Bitches Brew Revisited, 7:30 p.m. mit Zori, violin, 7:30 p.m. April 2: "Lyrical and Lively:" Beethoven, Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 36; Dvoák, Romance in F for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 11; Maltz, M.O.N.K., A Brotherly Serenade; Schubert, Rondo in A for violin and strings

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Michael London of

concert, 7:30 p.m.

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April 2, Unity of Lehigh

Valley, 26 N. Third St.,

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don are musicians Paul

Butler and Jan Alba.

dancer Sarah Carlson

and Lehigh professor

Michael Gill. 610-965-

Vorhees Concerto Competition, 7 p.m.

David Richie, 11:30 a.m. April 9: "Unleashing Your Inner Opera Fan"

Community Music School, 1:30 p.m. April 10: Student Recital, Rodale Community Room. Free

1533 Springhouse Road, Allentown. 610-

Benefit Concert for Allentown Res-Live Wire: AC/DC tribute, Beautiful cue Mission, 6 p.m. April 2. All of the Above, Facing East, Friends of Tom, Paint the Town Careless, Sanctuary

James Adams, 6 p.m. April 2: "Eagle Scout Concert," Wesley Center **BEETHOVEN WALDHEIM CLUB** 

1984 Waldheim Road, Hellertown. 610-

Country Grass, Thunder Creek, 12:30 p.m. April 10: Appalachian Fiddle and Bluegrass Association "Monthly Shindig" **CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH** 

Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. April 10. Free 610-866-5661

Rebecca Owens, 3 p.m. April 3: "A Spring Organ Concert"

**DESALES UNIVERSITY** 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-

282-1100 Pennsylvania Guitar Quintet, 3 p.m. April Connelly Chapel

HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1031 Flexer Avenue, Allentown. 610-

Musica Religioso, 3 p.m. April 3. Maryann Appleby, Jeanne Harakal, soprano; Helen Beedle, piano; Gary Edick, tenor; Jane Ellen 6419 Knotek, organ; Mark Syslo, French horn. Allentown Music Club. 610-261-4072

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Lafayette Music Students, Faculty, 12:15 p.m. April 6: First Wednesday Recital.

Music Faculty Recital, 8 p.m. April 6. Free. Ticket required **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** 

Zoellner Arts Center, 620 E. Packer

Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 Lehigh University Philharmonic, 8 p.m.

April 8, 9: "Great Masterworks:" Barber, Overture to School for Scandal; Schubert, Symphony No. 9 in C Major, Great; Strauss,

Rosenkavalier Waltzes **MACUNGIE INSTITUTE** 

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 John Oates with Skip Denenberg, 8:30

p.m. April 8 Willy Porter, 8:30 p.m. April 9

**MORAVIAN COLLEGE** Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd

Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640

Bennewitz Quartet, 8 p.m. April 1: Dvoák, String Quartet No. 14 in A flat Major, Op. 105; Janácek, String Quartet No. 2, Intimate Letters; Suk, Meditation on Saint Wenceslas, Op. 35a. Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem. 610-435-7611

Jazz Combo II, Jazz Fusion Ensemble, 7:30 p.m. April 2

Wind Ensemble, Julia Lipkis, electric violin, 4 p.m. April 3: "Legends and Dances:" Adam Gorb, Yiddish Dances

Moravian College Celtic Ensemble. Guitar Ensemble, Piano Trio, 7 p.m. April

3, Peter Concert Hall. 610-861-1650 Neil Wetzel, Director, Moravian College BIG

Band, 7:30 p.m. April 8: "Toons' Tunes" Women's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. April 9: "Venetian Vocal Music"

**Moravian College Community Orches**tra, John Arnold, guitar, 7 p.m. April 10: Rodrigo, Fantasia para un gentlihombre; Mussorgsky, Pictures at an Exhibition, the Ravel Arrangement; Shostakovich, Festival Overture, Op. 96

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** 

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** Haley Brown, soprano, Vincent Trovato, piano, 8 p.m. March 31, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free

Victoria Ahrens, soprano, 4 p.m. April 2, Egner Memorial Chapel. Free

Jazz Improv, 8 p.m. April 5, 6. Free Applied Music Students, 4:30 p.m. April 8, Recital Hall. Free

Collegium Musicum, Dr. Ted Conner, Director, 4 p.m. April 9, Egner Chapel. Free **NOBLE ART PIANOS** 226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-285-8188

Gregg Kallor, piano, 3 p.m. April 3: Béla Bartók, Chick Corea, Fred Hersch, Sergei Rachmaninoff, Alexander Scriabin, Igor Stravinsky

#### STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766

A Night of Doo Wop and Rock 'n' Roll, 7:30 p.m. April 2. Emil Stucchio and The Classics, Frankie Ford, Jimmy Beaumont and The Skyliners, Kenny Vance and The Planotones, The Heartbeats

Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, 8 p.m. April 5. Sold Out

The Four Freshmen, 3 p.m. April 8 The Laurie Berkner Band, 2 p.m. April 9: "Birthday Party Concert'

The Beach Boys with John Stamos, 5 p.m. April 10 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

**LUTHERAN CHURCH** 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1587

Noon-Ten Concert, 12:10 p.m. April 5 TREXLER MIDDLE SCHOOL

851 N. 15th St., Allentown. 484-765-4600 Pioneer Band of Allentown, 3 p.m.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652

Skip Wilkins and Friends, 3 p.m. April 10 UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY 26 N. Third St., Emmaus. 610-965-

3036 "The Field," 7:30 p.m. April 2. Michael London, Jan Alba, Paul Butler, Sarah Michael Gill: CD Release Party. Also, Sarah Carlson,

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5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-Danielle Miraglia, 7:30 p.m. April 9:

**WESLEY CHURCH** 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715

Camerata Singers, Pennsylvania Sinfonio Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. April 9: "The Invis-

Satori, Greg Gennaro, violin, Thomas Pfefer, guitar, 3 p.m. April 10: Beethoven, String Quartet Op. 18, No. 3; Ibert, Quantz, Weber **ZION'S REFORMED UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 

622 Hamilton St., Allentown, 610-435-2412 Allentown Band, 3 p.m. April 10: "150th

Anniversary of the Civil War' DANCE **CEDAR CREST COLLEGE** 

Samuels Theater, Tompkins Center, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4608

Cedar Crest Dance Company, 8 p.m. April 1, 2: "Spring Dances" **FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY** 

Allentown. 610-767-2549 **Allentown Area Swing Dance Society.** lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; John Thoder, 5:30 p.m. April 5: West Coast Swing; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. April 5: East Coast Swing; 7:30 p.m. April 9:

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St.,

Spring Dance USA Dance, Lynn Kettenberg, 1 p.m. April 10: Rhumba

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Awards were presented. of Gold and Silver awards Best of Show ADDY for can forward their entries Broadcast went to Nurture Nature Center for a tion in New York. A total "The Day of the Flood," for the National Weather Service; 401! Creative nity College had four stu- 2001, is a local chapter of received the Best of Show for Interactive Media for Discover Lehigh Valley's website; and Adams Outdoor Advertising received Bronze to Justin Leggio. the Best of Show for Out-Of-Home for their self pro- sored the evening with

your a-s out there." A total of 12 Gold including interactive awards were presented media, television, newspa-March 4 to the following per, public service, radio, local agencies and companies: 3Seed Marketing & Design, 401! Creative,

Lehigh Valley advertising (two Gold ADDYs), tiered national competitising agencies, compatitising agencies, compatition, swb&r, tion conducted annually nies and non-profit organ- enze, The Morning Call, izations celebrated their Peer Pressure Creative, Nurture Nature Center, Colorite Plastics and Sheer Brick Studio.

Twenty-one Silver and creative 49 Bronze awards were Three Best of Show also distributed. Winners to the District 2 competiout at the event.

Northampton Commudent winners with Gold the American Advertisawarded to Drew Hansen, two Bronze awards to Becky Tomino, and a

First Generation sponmotional campaign, "Get awards presented in a variety of categories out-of-home and sales pro-

by the American Advertising Federation. It is the advertising industry's largest and most representative competition for excellence. Approximately 150 entries were submitted for this year's Lehigh Valley event. In January, each entry was judged by a team of three experts in the field PSA Radio-TV campaign, of 86 awards were given of creativity from outside the region. GLVAC, established in

ing Federation (AAF). The GLVAC provides advertising and marketing proing opportunities as well as educational seminars by keynote speakers. The GLVAC also provides promunity groups and busi- work of 200 ad clubs and corporations. bono marketing services to local non-profit organ-



PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER ELSTON

fessionals with network- From left: Dave Gloss (SM), Nathan Linder (Art director) and Neil Cleary-Trask (Graphic Designer) of Adams Outdoor Advertising, a winner of an ADDY 2010 Best of Show.

nesses.

AAF is the oldest izations each year and national advertising trade blue chip corporate mem- vides 6,500 advertising presents its educational association, representing bers that are advertisers, students with real-world creativity program to stu- 50,000 professional in the agencies and media com- case studies and recruit-The ADDY Awards dents at local colleges and advertising industry. The panies, comprising the ment connections to cor-Adams Outdoor Adver- Competition is a three- universities and to com- AAF has a national net- nation's leading brands porate America.

across the country.

Through its 215 college The AAF also has 130 chapters the AAF pro-

### LVEDC's Althouse has expanded role

ness Relations Manager. opment initiative. Althouse will develop and coordinate LVEDC's Business Retention and Expansion Program.

For five years, LVEDC operated the Pennsylva-nia-funded Business editor at The Express-Retention and Expansion Times for nearly nine per. Program for the Lehigh years, most recently as Valley region. That pro-gram was cut from the tor of The Express-Times. Pennsylvania Department From 2001 through 2007, and Journalism studies of Community and Eco- Althouse was Editor of from Temple University. nomic Development budg- The Allentown Times, a He resides in Allentown.

Lehigh Valley Economet in 2010. LVEDC restrucic Development Corpora- tured staff positions in tion (LVEDC) has named order to continue provid-Stephen Althouse as Busi- ing the economic devel-

> Since June 1, 2009, Althouse served as the LVEDC Communications Manager.

Prior to joining



Stephen Althouse

former weekly newspa-

Althouse received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Radio-Television-Film

### Financial author talks at Lafayette

for Economics and Busi- Exchange. ness at Lafayette College. A is invited free of charge.

Journalist and author cial markets and macro-Greg Ip, U.S. economics economy. In 2008, he joined editor of The Economist, The Economist. He covers based in Washington, D.C., will present a talk, "The Outlook for the U.S. Econic outlook, and economic omy and Economic Politrends and appears weekly cy," at 4:15 p.m. March 31 in in the magazine. He also the auditorium of the writes for The Economist's William E. Simon Center economics blog, Free

Ip, a regular commenquestion-and-answer ses- tator on radio and television will follow. The public sion (including PBS, CNBC and the BBC), is the author From 1996 to 2008, Ip of "The Little Book of Ecowas with The Wall Street nomics: How the Econo-Journal, where he covered my Works in the Real the Federal Reserve, finan- World" (Wiley, 2010) and Sis.



Greg Ip

has won numerous awards for journalism. Most recently in 2008, he and several colleague won the William Brewster Styles Award in business and economics writing from the Scripps Howard Foundation for coverage of the mortgage and housing cri-

### 8 DAYS

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702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced

**UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH** 

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Contra Dance, 7 p.m. April 9. 610-868-7432

**EVENTS** 

#### **ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX**

302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Super Gigantic Garage Sale, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. April 2; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 3

Antiques in the Lehigh Valley, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 2; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 3 Rubber Stamp, Paper Arts Festival, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 9; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. April

**COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH** 

72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291

Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly Meeting **DESALES UNIVERSITY** 

2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100

Allentown Art Museum, 7 p.m. April 9: Gala Dinner, Dance, Auction

**HAWK MOUNTAIN** 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

Raptors Up Close, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. 11 Saturdays, Sundays through June 12; Spring Migration Watch, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 1 - May 15; Birding with Binoculars, 10 a.m. April 1 - May 15; Trapping and Tracking, 1 p.m. April 1 - May 15; Interpretive Walk Along the Lookout Trail, 12:30 p.m. April 2 - May 15; Saturday Evenings on the River, 4 p.m. April

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP

Downtown Bethlehem. 610-882-0450 Community Days, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 2: Frank Behum, noon - 2 p.m.: "Thirty Years Under the Beam" book signing **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** 

Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3770

**Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Show, 10** a.m. - 9 p.m. March 31, April 2; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. April 1, 3; Gala: Benefit Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital Pediatric Unit, 6 -9:30 p.m. March 30

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL

3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem Township. 610-691-2021

**Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club,** 7:30 p.m. April 7: "Amateur Radio Bits and Pieces," Funny Hat Night: Monthly Meeting NORTHAMPTON MEMORIAL

**COMMUNITY CENTER** 1601 Laubach Avenue, Northampton. 610-261-1113

Hall of Fame, 6 p.m. April 9: Induction

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY 4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall

Township. 610-398-1361 Helen Badulak, 3 p.m. April 7: "Pysanky

Egg Demonstration"

PNC PLAZA, STEEL STACKS

First St., Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 SteelStacks Arts, Antiques Market, noon - 8 p.m. Saturdays; noon - 6 p.m. Sundays May 14 - Aug. 28

SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. April 1 **FESTIVALS** 

**ALLENTOWN FAIR** 

302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Journey, Foreigner, Night Ranger, 7 p.m. Aug. 31

Sugarland, Sara Bareilles, 7 p.m. Sept.

Big Time Rush, 7 p.m. Sept. 4

JIM THORPE BURLESQUE FESTIVAL Mauch Chunk Opera House, 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 Jacqueline Hyde, 8 p.m. April 1

**MUSIKFEST** Sands Steel Stage, SteelStacks. 610-317-5480

Red Hot Annie, 8 p.m. April 2

Maroon 5, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6 Steve Miller Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8 Alison Kraus, Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9 Steely Dan, 7 p.m. Aug. 10

Straight No Chaser, 8:30 p.m. Aug.

PNC PLAZA

First St., Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Sabor! Latin Festival, June 17 - 19 RiverJazz Festival, June 22 - 26 SteelJam Festival, Sept. 2 - 5 Blast Furnace Blues Festival, Sept.

Oktoberfest, Sept. 29 - Oct. 2; Oct. 6 -

**ROETHKE HUMANITIES FESTIVAL** 

Lafayette College, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Ewa Mondika Zebrowski: Vedute di Venezia: Photographs, through June 30, Lass Gallery, Skillman Library, 710 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5151

"Émigré Greek Scholars and the Italian Renaissance," Kirby Hall of Civil Rights

Venice Baroque Orchestra, Giuliano Carmignola, violin, 8 p.m. April 16: "Antonio 1074 Vivaldi and his Circle'

LITERARY EVENTS **BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS** 

Promenade Shops, 2690 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261

Bart Yasso, 6 p.m. March 30: "My Life on

The Lehigh Valley Recreational Sports the Run: The Wit, Wisdom, and Insights of a Road Racing Icon" discussion, book signing Campus Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

Southmont Center, 4445 Southmont 610-861-1491 Way, Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376 Long Run" book signing

**EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY** 11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-

Doug Peters, 7 p.m. April 6: "Trolley

KIRKLAND VILLAGE

2335 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem. 1-800-547-5010

"Great Decisions," 11 a.m. Wednesdays LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 720 Sullivan Road, Easton. 610-330-5399

Tony Agotha, 7:30 p.m. March 30: "How the U.S. Looks from Afar: Reflections in the at Work," Hoffman House European Mirror:" Daniel Golden '34 Lecture

Greg Ip, 4:15 p.m. March 31: "The Outlook for the U.S. Economy and Economic Policy," William E. Simon Center for Economics and Business, S. College Drive, Easton. 610-330-5298

Mary Magsamen, 12:15 p.m. April 5: 'Third Street Artist-in-Residence Program,' William Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High

streets, Easton. 610-330-5009 Kimiko Hahn, 7 p.m. April 7: "MacKnight Black Poetry Reading'

**LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER** 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Richard Miller, 10 a.m. April 7: "Pow-Wowing and Witchcraft in early Pennsylvania-

German Culture' **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Awakening' **LEHIGH VALLEY ASSOCIATION OF INDE-**PENDENT COLLEGES AFRICAN SYMPO-SIUM: EXPRESSION AND OPRESSION: SOCIAL JUSTICE, AFRICA AND THE **DIASPORA** 

Marc Falato, 7 p.m. April 1: "Spring

Moravian College, Haupert Union Building, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491

Dr. Davarian L. Baldwin, 12:30 p.m. April 8: "In Pursuit of Obama's Cousin Pookie: Towards a History of Post-Racial America' Student Papers, 1:30 p.m. April 8

Dr. Guthrie P. Ramsey, MusiQology, 4 John Monfasani, 8 p.m. March 31: p.m. April 8: "Black Music's Social Contracts," Prosser Auditorium **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM** 

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-

Dr. Don Yoder, 1 p.m. April 2: "The Two Worlds of the Pennsylvania-Germans" MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Kelly Ann Butterbaugh, 1 - 3 p.m. April

9: "Lehigh County: Then and Now" book **MORAVIAN COLLEGE** 

Haupert Union Building, Priscilla Payne Hurd

Dr. James H. Cone, 7 p.m. March 31: Charles Butler, 2 p.m. April 3: "The "Linking the Earth's Crisis with the Crisis in the Human Family": Martin Luther King lecture. Prosser Auditorium

Dr. Jarrett Patton, 7 p.m. April 7: "Conversations with Community Leaders"

526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-

Ted LaRose, 10:30 a.m. March 31: "Strange Stories and Amazing Facts of America's Past'

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-

664-3100 Tisa Bryant, 7 p.m. March 31: "Writers

Dr. Walter Wagner, noon April 1: "Abrahamic- Rethinking a Convenient Label:" Institute for Jewish-Christian Understanding, Seeger's Union

Wallenberg Tribute Lecture, 3:30 p.m., lecture, 5 p.m., reception, dinner April 3 NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Main Campus, Lipkin Theater, Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Brian Turner, 11 a.m. April 7: "Len Roberts Poetry Day' NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Zoellner Arts Center, 620 E. Packer Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

> Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection." Reservation required Martha Capwell Fox, noon April 1: "The

Silk Industry of the Lehigh Valley:" Friday Noon Lectures. Reservation required Janet Rosenthal, 1 p.m. April 7: "Gustav

Grunewald, Moravian Artist:" Weekly Docent Lectures. Reservation required

Barbara Wiemann, noon April 8: "Easton Area Public Library: The First 100 Years:" Friday Noon Lectures

PANERA BREAD BAKERY-CAFÉ

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-866-9802

**Lepoco Book Discussion Group, 6** p.m. April 6: "The End of War: How Waging Peace Can Save Humanity, Our Planet and Our Future" by Paul Chappell STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-

258-7766 Garrison Keillor, 8 p.m. April 6

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says George.

Rehearsals with the

"The play has really,

'The experience of con-

really evolved and is in a

good place now," George

ceiving something like

this and executing it is

not too difficult if all you

do is write the play,

"But once I stepped

into playing a part in the

play, and especially the

playwright in the play of

the play that I wrote, a

develops and it's very dis-

a sense of what's going

on. Everybody has their

job. And the only way I'm

going to do mine is go

focus on being Danny [the

playwright in 'The Whit

man Piece']. And I can't

amount of — how can l

say this? — make believe

going on. The play is

beginning to possess us.

That's the process that

dent or any less transcen-

dent. He's truly a phenom

"I would not be sur

prised as we move toward

the performance and in

the performance if some

strange things happen

We'll just have to wait and

see about that," George

the hospital and may have

says mysteriously.

"Whitman is a tran-

we're in right now.

"There's a certain

really get detached.

"It's very hard to have

George observes.

orienting.

Actors participating in the staged reading of "The Whitman Piece" include, from left: Kimberly Van Orden, Harry Matten Gillen, Dale Ream, Cathleen O'Malley, Terry Galle, Jerone Darden, Meggan Gomez, Jeremy Plyler, Jazzy Thomas, Kyle Goodbred, Anne Losq, Hannah Moyer, Jp Jordan and Emma Chong. Not all of those at the reading were available for the April 7 - 10 production of "The Whitman Piece" at the Charles A Brown IceHouse, Bethlehem. Also, some of the roles in the play were cut during the editing process.. Three actors in the upcoming show are not in the photograph.

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20 years ago when I was says George. just playing around with the question of who would be the protagonist if you were going to write the great American play."

At first, Henry David Thoreau, whose life and writings embodied ecology, self-reliance and passivism, appealed to George, who wrote a oneman Thoreau piece, lack in 1995.

as an exploration for this mat of "The Whitman

even more deeply with includes five performers George. "I am a believer that the journey for us all is to become more spiritu- and original music comal, but it's not secluded in the church. It comes lege student. into the everyday. I thought that the artist the poet — best represented that metaphor.'

ment in politics also spoke

the Wilmot Proviso, which protagonist at all," George opposed slavery. Whit-explains. man's poem, "Beat! Beat!

the Confederates. Whit- ble theater. It represents a man's work as a volun- collective entity. teer nurse in Union Army Sick." The assassination ble trying to make someof President Abraham thing beautiful," George Lincoln inspired Whit- offers. man's "O Captain! My Captain!"

worked better, also which George is a mem-

Lincoln. He was not a monk like Thoreau was. He was in the thick of it,'

"Whitman Piece" was stone board of trustees Whitman's poem, "When president Dave Rabout Lilacs Last in the Door-yard Bloom'd," his elegy to Abraham Lincoln. George collaborated on a choral work recording based on "When Lilacs" with composer Jerry Bid-

That work inspired the "I was doing that more play-within-the-play forpiece ['The Whitman Piece," a two-part, four-Piece']," he says. scene, two-hour play with Whitman resonated 12 characters. The cast from the Moravian College Theatre Company posed by a Moravian Col-

In "The Whitman Piece," Bill George plays Danny, the playwright of a fledgling theater troupe Whitman's involve- putting on a play about Walt Whitman.

Whitman supported didn't want to have a solo

The movement of his-Drums!," was a rallying tory is from kings to "It was everything but scendent figure. There's cry for the North's democracy. So, really, the the kitchen sink," George nothing that we're going Whitman's brother, That's why I decided to it." George, was captured by do a piece about an ensem-

The protagonist is not "The Great Army of the playwright but the ensem-

unlike the Touchstone "I felt that Whitman Theatre Ensemble, of

ship to the Civil War and mer producing director away at the marble, trying (until 1990) and a co- to reveal the play inside, founder (in 1981).

The Touchstone ensemble and board green-lit cast began in early March. Another source of "The Whitman Piece" two Moravian Museum president, presented the idea of Touchstone staging a piece for Historic Bethlehem Partnership's commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil

> Partial funding came from The Amaranth Foundation

Bill George started certain feedback loop "working seriously" on "The Whitman Piece" in 2009. He put together a scenario and ran it past the Touchstone Ensem-

"I put butcher paper up on the wall. We talked through the idea. They looked at the rhythm of the show. I made changes or added a series of scenes," George says.

A first draft was writ-"In the end, I decided I ten by George. In early 2010, a reading was done with the Touchstone Ensemble, apprentices and friends.

entrance into the Civil protagonist in the play is recalls, adding, afterward, to do that's going to make really the ensemble itself. he took "another blast at him any more transcen-

invited reading was held for 15 professionals. "Anybody could take potshots hospitals led him to write Whitman or Danny the at it," says George, who afterward jettisoned one of the characters.

A public reading was held in January. In all, The ensemble is not there were three major rewrites following the first

"It's like sculpture. You because of his relation- ber, touring manager, for- get an idea and hammer

# Steve Lippia true to Ol' Blue Eyes By JERRY DUCKETT

Special to The Press

Vocalist Steve Lippia does not claim to be a Frank Sinatra impersonator, impressionist or tribute artist.

But go into a dark room, close your eyes and listen to him sing "Come Fly With Me" and you might think you're listening to Ol' Blue Eyes. I have been listening to Sinatra for more 50 years, and I can't tell the differ-

Lippia brings his "Simply Sinatra" show to Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, at 8 p.m. April 1. Among the Sinatra favorites you'll hear: "Summer Wind," "The Lady is a Tramp," "Night And Day" and "Tve Got The World on a String,"

Lippia claims to be just a vocalist who sings Great American Standards. "I don't try for one minute to adopt anybody else's voice," says Lippia.

"When someone poses as a singer who is copying another singer, they lose themselves, which is not a good thing, and usually they do a bad job of presenting the other singer's

"I don't study Sinatra tapes. I don't listen to his stuff. It's not to say that I don't have the most enduring respect for his talent, taste and abilities, but I don't want to get pulled in.

"If Steve Lawrence wanted to do a tribute to Ella Fitzgerald, he wouldn't put on a wig, darken his skin, wear red lipstick and a dress. He would simply be Steve Lawrence, honoring the music of Ella Fitzgerald. That's what I want to do. I honor the music of Ol' Blue Eyes, Frank Sinatra."

'There is a market for impersonation. singers have done tributes to Sinatra, but they don't wear big pinky rings or try to talk like they are from

"Most people in their right minds would say, 'No one can naturally sound like Sinatra. There must have been some great effort on their part, studying every move he made to get to that point.' And there's something

'But that's not true at all," Lippia says. "I probably listened to as much Sinatra as you listened to Snoop

Dog. So why does Lippia call his show "Simply Sinatra"? Is it simply to honor Sinatra? Maybe it's because they are both Catholic, of Italian decent and as young men fronted big bands performing standards written by America's top songwriters.

Says Lippia, "I think that

Sinatra was most of the most amazing artists there ever was. I think that virtually everyone that came after him in some way, directly or indirectly, has been influenced by his extraordinary musical intellect, combined with musical instinct. I think he had that rare combination, so I decided to call my show, 'Simply Sinatra.'

Lippia's voice is very

similar to that of Sinatra. He is Italian, and from the Northeast. And Lippia has borrowed heavily from Sinatra's phrasing, and approach to music, which does not make the voice. Lippia's voice is very similar, but it is still his. The legacy is Sinatra's.

Lippia got his start listening to his mother, a professional vocalist. By listening to her sing around the house he developed an appreciation for a broad range of music.

Lippia's first break came after he auditioned for a variety show in which he sang "It Was a Very Good Year." He learned the song from sheet music he found in his mother's piano bench. He studied all night before the audition, and received rave reviews from the Bristol, Conn., Press.

The following year, he was emcee for the St. Paul's Catholic High School varietv show. He wanted to do more. He wasn't into rock 'n' roll. He looked up listings for bands in the Yellow Pages. Everyone he contacted asked him the same questions: Do you have a tape, a manager, where have you played, and do you have photos? The answers to the questions was "no." But he did convince one guy with a 16-piece band, Bobby Kay.

For the next few years, he was the Saturday night band guy, driving the truck, placing the music stands, chairs, lights, electronics and setting everything up. By the time he packed up after the gig, it was 3 a.m.

Lippia worked his way through Central Connecticut State University, receiving a BA, and studied law in graduate school at Western New England College. He worked for awhile as a stockbroker and, after moving to South Florida, owned a paving company.

He didn't sing a note for six years. In 1996 he got another break from the Yellow Pages. Lippia met Gene Matteis, another Florida transplant with a 16-piece band. Lippia helped the band grow from almost not working at all to becoming a very busy group.

His really big break came from his father, whose gave his friend, Anthony "Bucky" Frantozzi, an executive with the William Morris Agency, one of Lippia's tapes. The tape made its way to Dante Barzotinni, who managed the career of Frank Sinatra Jr. Barzotinni passed the tape to Vincent Falcone, the elder Sinatra's music director 1978 - '83, and who had also worked with Rosemary Clooney, Tony Bennett and Eydie Gorme.

Soon, Lippia was performing at the Rio Casino Suites Hotel and Casino, Las Vegas, and Resorts Hotel and Casino, Atlantic

frequently Lippia appears as a vocalist accompanying symphony orches-

Lippia's most recent CD is "Steve Lippia in Concert" (2009).

## Radiation therapy explained

Q. I have a friend who is undergoing HEALTHY radiation treatments **GEEZER** for cancer. I was won- By Fred dering how this works. Cicetti Doesn't the radiation fred@healthygeezer.com burn everything it touches?

cancer cells by damaging their genetic material. This process prevents the cells from growing. Radiation attacks all cells in a targeted area, but most healthy cells recover when a machine that directs treatment ends.

When you are given called irradiation, radiotherapy or x-ray therapy, physicians attempt to protect the good cells by shielding them. They also limit dosage and spread out the treatments. About half of all can-

cer patients receive some type of radiation therapy, which uses ionizing radiation to kill cancer cells and shrink tumors. This therapy can be delivered from machines outside your body or from radioactive material inserted into your body.

External radiation is used in this therapy. Internal radiation uses sealed



tion therapy employs Radiation therapy kills unsealed radioactive materials that circulate throughout the body. In some cases more than one type of radiation is prescribed.

External radiation uses high-energy rays into the tumor. Most external radiradiation therapy, also ation is given over many weeks during outpatient

Internal radiation, also called brachytherapy, uses radioactive metal pellets, seeds, ribbons, wires, needles, capsules or tubes that are implanted. In some cases, patients may have to be admitted to a hospital for this procedure. Implants may be left in the patient temporarily or permanently.

Radioactive drugs are used in systemic radiation. These drugs can be given by mouth or injection. Systemic radiation the most common type often requires a brief hos-

Radiation therapy may implants in or near the be used to treat almost tumor. Systemic radia- every type of solid tumor

to limit visitors during treatment. Permanent implants give off small and cancers of the blood doses of radiation over (leukemia) and lymphatweeks. The radiation usuic system (lymphoma). ally is confined to the The type of radiation used treatment area; the risk of depends upon many cirexposure to others is cumstances, such as the small. type of cancer and its Sometimes doctors rec-

location. ommend that you protect Radiation therapy also the people around you if can be used to reduce pain you have systemic radiafrom cancer. This is called tion. With this type of palliative radiation thertherapy, radioactive materials can get into your Will radiation therapy body fluids. In most cases, safety precautions must make you radioactive? External radiation be followed only the first

therapy will not make you radioactive. If you undergo internal radiation therapy, your body may give off a small amount of radiation briefly.

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## 'Wimpy Kid': wooly bully

"Diary of A Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules" is about as poor an excuse for a sequel that one could imagine.

And, while anti-bullying programs and efforts are in place in most school districts and the home, you'd never know it from "Wimpy Kid."

Bullying is the premise for this mostly insufferably unfunny comedy.

Without the older brother Rodrick (Devon Bostick), a high school student, bullying his younger brother, Greg (Zachary Gordon), a seventh grade middle school student, there would be no movie. That the two "make nice" toward the end of movie scores some

However, you have to sit through a lackluster movie directed by David Bowers ("Astro Boy," 2009; "Flushed Away," 2006) with washed-out cinematography, and an episodic screenplay by

MOVIE REVIEW By Paul Willistein

Gabe Sachs and Jeff Judah (who co-wrote "Diary of A Wimpy Kid," 2010), based on the popular book by Jeff Kinney.

The mugging and reaction shots passing for acting border on unbearable.

The storyline takes Greg and Rodrick and some of their classmates and parents through one situation after another. It's as if the film-makers said to each other, "Wouldn't it be fun if they then

Well, yes, and no. It all depends on the writing, the execution and the talents of the actors.

The plot really doesn't merit repeating, except to say the goal is for Rodrick to get his rock band in the school talent show. That scene is one

of the movie's best and provides some genuine laughs.

Steve Zahn, an often fine actor, is stuck in the muddle of the movie, obvi-Greg and Rodrick. His wife is played with equal Harris.

Some of the young actors are memorable,

At the beginning of the movie, stick figures of Anonymous: The kickagainst lined notebook Greg and Rodrick, this pages introduce the main characters. The stick figures reappear throughout the movie.

This is fun, but the Rules. film-makers could have better integrated the drawings with the live action in the style of TV's "Blue's

where Greg speaks directbook page as background.

Whereas, "Diary of A Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules" could have been instructive and entertaining about the problem of bullying among teens and ously shot in Mug-O- pre-teens, instead the Rama, as the father of movie is, well, simply

"Diary of A Wimpy overstatement by Rachel Kid: Rodrick Rules, MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not including Robert Capron be suitable for children) as Greg's friend, Rowley; for some mild rude humor Peyton List, as Holly, the and mischief; Genre: Comnew girl in class; and edy; Run time: 1 hr. 36 Grayson Russell as Fre-min.; Distributed by 20th Century Fox.

Readers Credit Greg and Rodrick set ing and hitting between time as stick figures, resumes at the very end of the credits for "Diary of A Wimpy Kid: Rodrick

Box Office, March 25: "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Rodrick Rules" proved surprisingly strong, open-Clues." They are some- ing at No. 1 with \$24.4 mil-

Punch" opening at No. 2, ly to camera, with a note- with \$19 million, and dropping "Limitless" from No. 1 to No. 3, \$15.2 million, \$41.2 million, two weeks; 4. "The Lincoln Lawyer," \$11 million, \$28.9 million, two weeks; 5. "Rango," \$9.8 million, \$106.3 million, four weeks; 6."Battle: Los Angeles,' \$7.6 million, \$72.5 million, three weeks; 7."Paul," \$7.5 million, \$24.6 million, two weeks; 8. "Red Riding Hood," \$4.3 million, \$32.4 million, three weeks; 9. Adjustment Bureau," \$4.2 million,

> three weeks; Unreel, April 1:

\$54.8 million, four weeks;

10. "Mars Needs Moms,"

\$2.1 million, \$19.1 million,

"Source Code," PG-13: Jake Gyllenhaal is sent back through time where he has eight minutes to figure out a crime. Meanwhile, he falls for Michelle Monaghan. The science fiction thriller also stars Vera Farmiga and Jeffrey Wright.

"Insidious," PG-13: Patrick Wilson and Rose Byrne star in the thriller

what successful in scenes lion, keeping "Sucker about a family who try to prevent evil spirits from trapping their child in a realm called The Further.

"Super," Rated R: Rain Wilson (TV's "The Office") becomes a wannabe superhero, The Crimson Bolt, after his wife leaves him for a stylish drug dealer. The comedy also stars Ellen Page, Kevin Bacon

and Liv Tyler. "Hop," PG: E.B. (voiced by Russell Brand), the Easter Bunny's teen-age son, heads to Hollywood. Other voice talents in the animated comedy include James Marsden, Elizabeth Perkins, Hugh Laurie and Chelsea Handler.

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#### LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"A Year With Frog and Toad: TYA Edition," 7 p.m. April 2; 1, 4 p.m. April 3, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre at Charles A. Brown Ice-House, Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-332-1400

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Jr.," 7:30 pm. March 31; 8:30 p.m. April 2; 2, 6 p.m. April 3, Stagemakers at the JCC, Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. acts written and acted by



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** Jeremy D. Stanbary, "Beauty and the Beast above, commemorates Pope John Paul II in "Lolek," 7:30 p.m. April 4, DeSales University.

4: one-man drama in two "Lolek," 7:30 p.m. April memorating the life and program on preventing child

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17, Tony-award winning musical comedy Lehigh Valley premiere, Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"The Obituary I'm Dying To Write," noon April 3, staged reading of original play by Lawrence B. Fox, Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. Free, includes lunch. Reservations: 610-861-

"Spring Awakening," 8 p.m. April 1; 7 p.m., curtain talk by "Spring Awakening" producer Marc Falato, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Lehigh University, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

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ater adaptation of Shakespeare's "The Tempest, Muhlenberg College Department of Theatre & Dance, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-

"The Whitman Piece," 8 p.m. April 7, 8, 9; 2 p.m. April 10: world premiere of Bill George's new work, Touchstone Theatre at Charles A. Brown IceHouse, 56 River Road, Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

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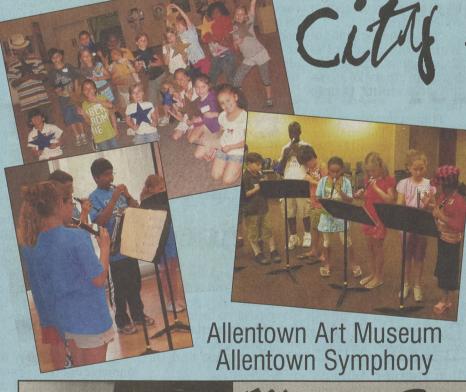
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#### THEATER REVIEW

Ladybirds (Alison Larkin and Sarah Davis) with Frog and Toad (Andrew Betz and Jamie Richard) in Pennsylvania Youth Theatre's "A Year With Frog and Toad.

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### 'Frog and Toad' fun at PYT

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

From the first froggy flop to the last toad-ish tumble, Pennsylvania Youth Theater's production of the brothers Robert (music) and Willie reale (book and lyrics) "A Year With Frog and Toad," based on the children's stories written and illustrated by Arnold Lobel, makes a big musical splash for kids of every age.

The two-act musical through April 3 at the Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, Bethlehem, proves the adage that opposites attract.

Andrew Betz as Frog is about as perfect a job of casting as one should cozy cottages provided by expect in a single play, but director Bill Sevedge couldn't have picked a better actor to play Toad than played with professional-Jamie Richard. It's easy to ism by sixth grader Madi-

among the woodland crea- mocks Toad's fashion sense tures, seventh grader when he goes for a reluc-Delany Jordan's Snail is tant swim with Frog and superlative. Delivering friends. Frog's letter to Toad couldn't be slower — or funnier. of the play as one of the wonderfully subtle leads

squeaky voice and enthusi- but when the winter snows Toad's cookies.

"He's not so good at sports," sings Frog about his clumsy friend. "And of course, he's got those warts, but Toad has been a lovely friend to me.'

Toad accomplishes a lot in his methodical way, from growing a flower garden to flying a kite.

The children who make up most of the cast are great fun and believable in very clever costumes by designer Mary Wright.

Especially cute are Allison Martins, Jessica King and Akaash Kapoor as the mischievous squirrels who Tall and athletic undo what little yard work Frog and Toad do around each other's delightfully set designer Robert S. Mar-

The littlest Lady Bird, imagine Betz and Richard son Cerniglio, is also as major stars in the future. charming in a second role As a scene-stealer as the cheeky Turtle who

Mackenzie Hall's Mouse three industrious Moles for the younger children as well as tour appear- wince, and others snooze, is a crowd-pleaser with her costumed as coal miners, to follow.

astic endorsement of come, she transforms herself into a beautiful snow princess en pointe.

Under Lizabeth Molloy's music direction, the characters populating this woodland year-round bring Reale's lyrics to life. Of course, the Boy Birds and Lady Birds, led by Marjorie Polunas, also live up beautifully to their reputations as singers, but they still head south for the win-

With such a range of ages in the cast doing so many dances and sketches, choreography might challenge even a professional actor, but choreographer Gina Handy does a marvelous job.

Petite elementary schooler Angelina D'Andria surprises and delights as Large and Terrible Frog when she scares Young Frog, skillfully played by fifth grader Tristan Mitchell.

Nicole Karslo's dual role as a Lady Bird and as Mother Frog is great fun for the audience. Not only is her acting and singing Carly Bayer spends most well done, she provides

### Braun back at Berks Jazz Fest

Special to The Press

Native Allentonian and trumpeter Rick Braun has played at the Boscov's Berks Jazz Festival for many years, and once again at 8 p.m. March 31 he will be featured with his friends during the Jazz Jam in the Crowne Plaza Reading Ballroom.

Braun accompanies the Reading Pops Orchestra at 3 p.m. April 3 in Miller Center for the Arts, 4 N. Second St., Reading.

It's the 21st year for the Berks fest.

"I'm really happy at the Berks Jazz Festival. It's one of the most extensive, amazing, and well attended in the country. It's an honor for me to play there all these years," says Braun.

At an early age, Braun wanted to be a drummer. But living in a small house with four brothers and a sister, and a father who suggested he should reconsider, he changed his mind. He started composing at 10 and formed his own combo in junior high school.

After graduation from high school, Braun left for the prestigious Eastman School of Music, but left after three years. He and his fellow students' band, Auracle, won a "Battle of the Bands" contest, and with it a trip to New York City to record a CD at CBS. They shopped it around and won a recordcontract Chrysalis Records.

Soon Braun was writing songs for REO Speedwagon, including, "Here With Me," which became a Top 20y hit, and as he began his rise as an indemand performer and studio musician.

He began his solo career with, "Intimate Secrets" on Mesa Records, and his recording career



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** 

Allentown native, trumpeter, Rick Braun

Many of his albums have been critically-acclaimed, including "Beat Street," which received the Gavin avant garde, too complex Report's "Smooth Jazz Record of the Year," and won Braun "Artist of the Year" in 1996.

The title cut, "Emma's Song," inspired by the birth of his first child, Emma, during the recording of his "Kisses in the Rain" album (2001), received the "Song of the Year" from Billboard Mag-

Braun, and his good friend, Richard Elliott, started their own record company, ARTtizen Music Group in 2005

'Starting our own company made a lot of sense, since the business environment in the music business has been changed so radically,' Braun says.

label does not exist anymore. It was just a logical move, and decision, and made a lot of sense on a business, and creative level. I admire and enjoy working with Richard."

Of his style known as smooth jazz, Braun, in a previous interview, says, Smooth jazz made traditional jazz aficionados 653-8100

ances really took off. and it filled the emptiness where pop music no longer does the trick.

"Straight-ahead is too and people walk away from it cold. They hear smooth jazz, and all of a sudden a light goes on, and they say, 'I like this. I like the way it makes me feel. I like where it takes me.'

Braun believes people prefer smooth jazz's melodic sound over the improvisational techniques of traditional jazz because they want to hear something they can remember, something that evokes a feeling.

"I know that my music can make you feel sexy, happy, or sad, but it provides that feeling."

Recently, Braun was asked if he feels the same way about smooth jazz.

"It's just unfortunate 'The security of a big that there is not a big audience for straightahead jazz .in the U.S. ... I love to play straight ahead. It's unfortunate that it's not a growing art form, yet Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis and Clark Terry were all great entertainers, as well. It's just how you look at it."

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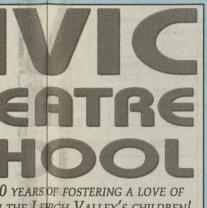
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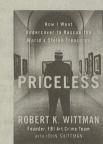
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10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew **Eucharistic Lay Kits** ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School

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Communion, 1st Sunday/mo

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, 8:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

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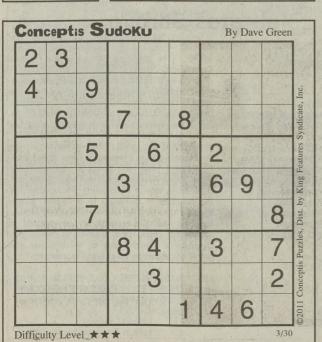
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**Each row must** contain the numbers 1 to 9: each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

### Answer to previous puzzle

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Wednesday, April 6: Baked ham, raisin sauce, sweet potato, green beans, wheat bread, angel food cake. **BB: Roast turkey.** 

Thursday, April 7: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped red skin potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread, banana.

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#### PREMIER Crossword

#### **MEN OVER BOARD** ACROSS

- 1 Tree with chocolate-
- yielding seeds
  6 Shoulder blade
- 13 Attempted
- 20 Stop prematurely21 Emmy winner Janney 22 Program that blocks
- pop-ups 23 Person used to increase a candidate's
- popularity, e.g. 25 Found a radio station
- on the dial 26 Inventor who
- Tesla 28 "Wild Thing" rapper
- 30 "Zip- -- Doo-Dah" 31 Bumper flaw
- 32 Radiance 34 "It" novelist
- 38 "Ah, OK"
- 40 "The Dukes of Hazzard" co-star John
- 42 Zeta follower43 Singer with the Pips 47 "You've Got Mail"
- director Ephron 48 Tiny amount 49 Acting in place of a
- 50 Punker/folkie
- DiFranco
- 51 Huge 52 Aruba, e.g.
- 53 English rocker Brian 54 Writer John
- Dickson -
- 56 Yemeni port 58 Inclined
- 60 "Look —!" ("Aren't we a pair!") 62 High fortress in Scotland
- 69 Attend as a visitor
- 73 1959 Neil Sedaka hit
- 74 "Filling Station" poet
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- 83 Kind of acct. that accrues
- 84 Give guff to
- 87 Stage design 88 "There's no - team"
- 90 Stinging plant 92 — to the test 93 U.S. gas brand
- 95 Hit for Abba 98 Ending of ordinals
- 99 "Kung Fu" star David
- 106 Valet for the Green Hornet 110 Highway cost

- 111 Marne "Mrs." 112 Precursor of reggae 113 Li'l tyke
- 115 Tourist guide 118 1959 romantic comedy
- appropriate for this puzzle? 122 Campsite shelters, collectively
- 123 Attributed
- 124 French playwright Jean 125 "Roots" Emmy winner 126 People painting, e.g.
- 127 It merged with Kmart
- DOWN
- Actor Farrell 4 Three-time president of Haiti
- 6 Baglike part
- 8 Lets enter
- 101 City laws: Abbr. 102 Theme of this puzzle
- 1 Like Batman Residence
- 5 Artist Dix
- 7 Light cigar
- 9 Hookah, e.g. 10 D.C.'s land
- 11 Like valleys 12 Shakers founder in America
- 17 Trendy weight-loss plans

- 13 Furry guard14 School Web site suffix
- 15 Indian flatbread

- 65 Wish (for)

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- 18 Of the East 19 Outlaw type
- 24 Things eaten
- 29 Expressing views
- 33 Albanian currency unit
- 34 "Zip it up!"
  35 Blast creator
- 36 Ending for auction 37 Gun lobby inits.
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- 43 Oily stuff 44 Soup bean
- 45 Rabbit's tropical
- lookalike
- 46 Quaint ointment
- "— uphill climb" 55 Surrealist Magritte 56 Hoffman of the Yippies
- 57 Bands of two
- 59 With 116-Down, classic arcade game
- 61 T-shirt data
- 63 Strike while the iron -
- 64 Catches
- 66 Mournful
- 68 Ten plus one

- 119 Med. service 120 Air quality gp 121 Bouncers check them

See crossword answer on page B12

71 Sendai sash 75 Axiom's kin

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85 Penned

88 Hospice

82 Necessary: Abbr.

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87 Penny pincher

89 Bladed boot

91 Alabama city

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96 "- for Alibi"

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108 Less savage

112 Dirty stuff

114 Hen's clutch 116 See 59-Down

117 Grow mature

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109 "Golden Boy" playwright

81 Like some painful hairs

84 Watch from the stands

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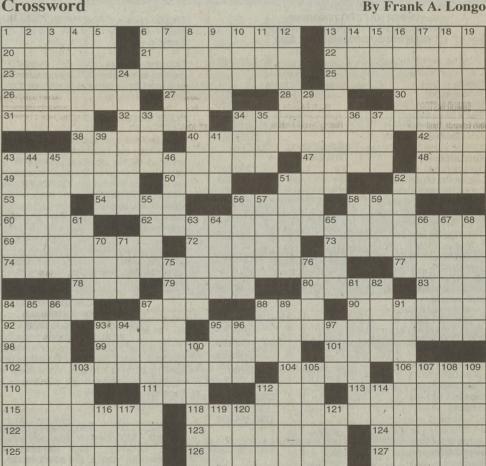
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DYRD LTKFOYFR TKFOYFR.

See cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals I



#### **DEADLINES**

Classified Line Ads and Legal **Advertising** 

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

\*Deadlines adjust ed for Holiday Weeks



**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township

Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on April 20, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (Ironton), Pa. regarding the following zoning appeals:

**ZONING APPEAL 2011-1** 

Community Fire Co. No. 1 N. Whitehall Twp. & Schnecksville Community Fair, Inc. - The applicant is appealing a notice of violation regarding the use of a racetrack in the AR Zoning District. The applicant is requesting an interpretation of the Ordinance with regard to the use of the subject racetrack, and in the alternative a variance or special exception to allow the continvariance of its operation. The property is located at 4550 Old Packhouse Road, Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned AR-Agricultural/Residential. PIN 5468 3977 4252.

Copies of the above noted appeal applica-tions and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible tot he physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on Praecipe For Appearance Forms provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting. Ken Nicholson

Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer Mar. 30, Apr. 6

#### **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh Co., PA at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA until 9:00 A.M. on Monday, April 11, 2011 for the following:

1000 Ton #8 Aggregate, 1.0% Washed

300 Ton #57 Aggregate, 2.0% Washed 1000 Ton #2A Aggregate 100 Ton #3 Aggregate

100 Ton #1 Aggregate 100 Ton R-5 Rock 1000 Ton Type 2 Anti Skid 150 Ton UPM Cold Patch

1000 Ton 9.5mm Wearing Course 1000 Ton 19.0mm Wearing Course

Hauling per Ton, Triaxle

Hauling per Hr., Triaxle
1500 Gal. Rubberized Crack Seal, in place

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All quantities more or less. Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$200.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality.

A Performance Bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder with 20 days after the contract is awarded.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Phone 610-298-2352 to obtain bid forms.

Weisenberg Township, 2nd Class Donald P. Breininger, Sec.

Mar. 23, 30

#### PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2010	\$ 7,424,907
REVENUES General Fund Special Revenue Funds Capital Project Funds Trust and Agency Funds Total Revenues	\$ 1,894,810 227,130 112,134 119,474 2,353,548
EXPENDITURES General Fund Special Revenue Funds Capital Project Funds Trust and Agency Funds Total Expenditures	1,712,191 173,303 296,609 53,795 2,235,898
FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2010	\$ 7,542,557

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

ASSETS	
Cash & Investments	\$ 1,945,006
Other Assets	47,646
General Fixed Assets	5,718,790
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LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
Returnable Deposits and Other Liabilities	\$ 168,885
Fund Equity	7,542,557
	\$ 7,711,442
ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP	
Taxable	\$242,960,100
Exempt	23,484,250
Total	\$266 444 350

Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Township Office. Mar. 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 11, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legis-

BILL NO. 9-2011 (Second Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE DEDICATION OF LAND
FOR RESIDENTIAL STREET PURPOSES IN THE FOLLOW-ING DEVELOPMENTS: MARYLAND COURT TOWN-HOUSES, JORDAN VILLAGE, HIGHLAND HILL, W. F. CLAUSS, PEACHTREE VILLAGE SEC. 1, PEACHTREE VILLAGE SINGLE FAMILY, CENTER SQUARE ESTATES STILES MANOR, EAGLE POINTE ESTATES (HOME PARK TOWNES), SODL ACRES, AND EGYPTIAN HILLS SEC-TIONS 3 & 4 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 10-2011 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE WHITE-HALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, ZONING, BY AMENDING §27-115, SWIMMING POOLS, BY ADDING PRO-VISIONS PERTAINING TO TEMPORARY/STORABLE ABOVE GROUND POOLS AND ALSO ARTICLE XVI OF THIS SAME CHAPTER, BY AMENDING \$27-194 A TO INCLUDE THE DEFINITION OF TEMPORARY/STORABLE ABOVE GROUND POOLS. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 11-2011

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE EXTENSION OF THE LEASE OF THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP FAMILY GOLF CENTER LOCATED AT RANGE ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

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

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Mar. 30

#### CRYPTO SOLUTION

THAT FELLOW IS WONDERFUL AT PLAYING MISCHIEVOUS TRICKS. I'D GIVE HIM A VERY HIGH PRANKING RANKING.

PUBLIC NOTICE
BUSINESS CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of incorporating the below named domestic business corporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

The name of the corporation is: VALLEY KIDNEY SPECIALISTS, P.C.

Harriet Franklin, Esq. STEVENS & LEE 620 Freedom Business Center King of Prussia, PA 19406

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS **SPECIFICATIONS FOR 2011 CURB** AND CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

The Borough of Emmaus will receive sealed proposals for curbing and sidewalk in front of public or private property until 12:00 noon, Mon-day, April 18, 2011. Bids must be addressed to the Borough Manager, Borough of Emmaus, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. This is a Federally funded project. All bids, together with information to bidders and specifications must be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Proposal for Curbing and Sidewalk in Front of Public or Private Property". As a guarantee of good faith, each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal payable to the Borough of Emmaus. The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any

**BOROUGH OF EMMAUS** Craig Neely, Borough Manager

Mar. 30, Apr. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2011, at 7:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2011-2 MARGARET S HILBERT, 3940 LILAC ROAD ALLENTOWN PA 18103-9750 is proposing to subdivide the property at 131
WEST MAIN STREET MACUNGIE PA into two lots. The applicant is requesting a dimensional variance from Zoning Ordinance Section 345-17 D (2)(f), Minimum Side Yard Setback, to allow a side yard setback of 6.06 feet where 15.00 feet is required. The site is located in the General Commercial (GC) Zoning District

The applicant and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Brian J Nixon, Zoning Officer Mar. 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED** 

Sealed proposals will be received by the Townships of Heidelberg, Lowhill, Lynn and Weisenberg, Lehigh County PA until 11:00am on Thursday, April 14, 2011 at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli PA 18066. Bids will be opened and read at 11:00am, April 14, 2011.

116,000 gallons CRS-2PME3M, delivered and applied by contractor at the direction of each township.

Proposed bidders shall be PennDOT prequalified as per PennDOT specifications. All bidders must be in compliance with the CDL Pro-

All quantities are more or less.

Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$250.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon forms furnished by the Municipality, available at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building or by calling Janice Bortz at 610-767-9297. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals Janice M. Bortz, Heidelberg Township Secretary

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on April 19, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1707 - Gary E. and Joanne D. Kuchera - 1206 Fairmont Street, Whitehall, PA Location: 1206 Fairmont Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549756727200, the subject property is located in an R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-84 (G) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding exceeding allowable square footage of proposed detached accessory structure. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1709 - Triad Communications Group - 1 Kimberly Road, Suite 102, East Brunswick, NJ 08816. Location: 2 Maryland Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549789539345, the subject property is located in R-5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-85 C (5) (d) (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the installation of one additional cabinet to existing

DOCKET # 1710 - Ralph Verbinski - 805 Mountain Top Drive, Collegeville, PA 19426, Location: 2415 Mickley Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549855817347, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on lot for an apartment dwelling unit with an existing beer distributor.

DOCKET #1711 - Mark and Sheryl Panko -3194 Brynwood Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3194 Brynwood Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548994893884, the subject property is located in an R-3A Special Care Community Residential Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec, 27-102 A (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding a second home occupation of a baking business along with an existing general contractor in home office.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange

for the necessary assistance. Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE OF HAROLD F. STAHLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of

the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Donna J. Tocci Cynthia M. Geho 2118 Rising Sun Rd. Slatington, PA 18080 6162 Ginter Court Slatington, PA 18080

Executrices, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of MARY E. BRENNAN, deceased, late of 6442 Fugazzato Dr., Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay,

to the Executrix or her attorney named below: Executrix: RUTH ANN BRENNAN c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.

Mar. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Allentown, PA 18104

ESTATE of RAY C. FEGELY, AKA RAY FEGELY, deceased, late of Emmaus (Upper Milford Township), Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Denise Kay Fegely AKA Denise Fegely,

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 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of PAUL R. SIMON, also known as Paul Richard Simon, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: CYNTHIA D. SIMON, EXECUTOR

1330 W. Hamilton Street - Apt. A Allentown, PA 18102-4330

Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARGARET BRANDMEIR, deceased, late of Allentown, PA.

All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executrix or her attorney named below:

Executrix: Jane Podell, Carol Haas and Barbara Lassonde c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Attorney: Feldman Law Offices, P.C.

221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE **AUDITORS REPORT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** 

**AUDITORS REPORT** Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial

Statement of Catasauqua Area School District from the auditors for the Fiscal year Ended June 30, 2010, was filed on March 14, 2011, in the offices of the Prothonotary at, Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA, 18101-1614 and the Northampton County Courthouse, Criminal Department, 669 Washington Street, Easton, PA, 18042 and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the business office of the School District during normal business hours. Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE OF THOMAS J. MORRISSEY, deeased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Thomas M. Morrissey 7693 Brandywine Circle Trexlertown, PA 18087

Lisa E. Morrissey-Bilansky 4492 Linda Lane Emmaus, PA 18049

Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of WARREN W. PLACE, deceased, late of Whitehall, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:

Elizabeth S. Tisdale a/k/a Elizabeth S. Place, Executrix c/o RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.

RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of RAYMOND A. BERTSCH,
deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamen tary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Sandra L. Sarko, co-Executrix

Barry E. Bertsch, co-Executor and Scott R. Bertsch, co-Executor c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or their attorney

WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Mar. 16, 23, 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 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:

MICHAEL D. PASQUALE, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on March 4, 2011.

MICHAEL IRA STUMP, ESQ. 119 East Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Mar. 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Testamentary Letters to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the Executrix or her attorney named below

PAULINE R. SPEVAK aka PAULINE T. SPEVAK **ESTATE OF** DATE OF DEATH: February 22, 2011 Late of the City of Bethlehem,

County of Northampton EXECUTRIX: Diane Messics 446 Blue Ridge Drive Nazareth, PA 18064 James Martin Connell, Esquire ATTORNEY:

251 East Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018 Mar. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear

the following appeal:

Appeal No. 158, Case No. 11-2 - The appeal of Joseph W. Mitlyng on behalf of Christ's Church at Lowhill UCC, seeking a variance from Section 954.03 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding limitations on expansion of a nonconforming structure. The Applicant proposes to construct an addition to the existing church facilities which are nonconforming as to setbacks which would be greater than the percentage increase permitted by Section 954.03 for nonconforming structures. The property involved in this appeal is situate and known as 4695 Lowhill Church Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is located within the Rural Conservation District (RCD) under the provisions of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordi-

FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C. SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

**PUBLIC NOTICE ENGINEERING SERVICES SELECTION** COMMITTEE MEMBER SOUGHT UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

Mar. 30, Apr. 6

LEHIGH COUNTY, PA The Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, is soliciting applications until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 1st, 2011 for a qualified resident to sit on a five member engineering consulting services selection committee. The specific committee tasks will be to evaluate services proposals, interview certain short listed consultants and ultimately provide a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors. Interested residents should contact the Township office at the above address or by calling (610) 966-3223 or, by, visiting the Township website at www.uppermilford.net for additional information, Application of interest must be submitted to the Township by the deadline to be considered. The appointment is anticipated to be made at the Board's April 7th, 2011 meeting.

Daniel DeLong, Township Manager Mar. 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Community Center, 3450 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 10-017 of Thomas Streck, et

al, petitioned the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township, in a Substantive Challenge to the Validity of Ordinance Number 2010-06, amending the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map, by creating four new zoning districts and related zoning criteria and provisions, within the area previously defined in the Zoning Ordinance as the "Agricultural Protection District", located generally west of Route 100.

Anyone interested in reviewing the Petition, along with Ordinance Number 2010-06 and its related Zoning Map, can examine these items at the Offices of Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie Pennsylvania during the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 6:30 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Community Center 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 the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer Mar. 30, Apr. 6

> PUBLIC NOTICE **LEHIGH TOWNSHIP** ZONING HEARING BOARD

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, April 14, 2011, at six (6) p.m. to hear the following appeal. The hearing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.

HENRY R JOHNSON

The Applicant requests to rebuild a Single Family Dwelling that was destroyed by fire at the location of 4555 Lehigh Drive, Walnutport, PA The parcel is located in the General Commercial Zoning District. The parcel I.D. No. is J2-13-7-0516. The former dwelling was a previous nonconforming use in that it existed in the what is now known as the General Commercial district prior to the establishment of the 2002 codified zoning ordinance, therefore, making it a lawful nonconforming use. Section 180-111.B., Nonconformities, states that a nonconforming structure shall be deemed to have been termi nated and shall not thereafter be reinstated when the building or structure used by the nonconforming use or constituting the nonconforming structure is damaged to a degree greater than 50% of its then fair market value. Therefore, the Applicant requests a "use variance" to rebuild the single family dwelling in the General Commercial District and a "dimensional variance" to rebuild on the existing foundation.

MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND AND WILL HAVE AN OPPORTU-

NITY TO BE HEARD. Laura M. Harrier

Lehigh Township Zoning Officer

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William P. Gery,

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Donald S. Young, Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney:

Donald S. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young

119 E. Main Street

Testamentary

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Macungie, PA 18062

Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

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Jason Biechy

224 Birch Street

Walnutport, PA 18088

Executor, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A.

125 S. Walnut Street.

Suite 210, Slatington,

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

J. Sigafoos, Jr., deceased, of the Town-

ship of South White-

hall, Lehigh County, Allentown, PA. Notice

is hereby given that

Letters of Administra-

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William J. Sigafoos, III,

Audrey

Sigafoos, Administra-tors, on February 18,

2011. All persons in-

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care of GREGORY R.

REED, Attorney-at-Law, 141 South Broad

Street, P.O. Box 299,

Nazareth, PA 18064-

PUBLIC NOTICE

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Gretchen R. Kreitz

45 Sugar Tree Circle

Brockport, NY 14420

Jane Ellen Dietrich

1223 Mississippi Ave.

Duluth, MN 55811 Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W.

Stopp, Esquire, at 125

Suite 210, Slatington,

Street.

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of MARILYN Estate of ALTHEA RUTH PETERS a/k/a M. WALBERT, de-MARILYN R. PE-TERS, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Donald S. Young,

Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young

Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of KATHRYN Estate of HAZEL M. KRAMER, Deceased, Late of Coopersburg, W. HARTMAN. Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Le-Lehigh County, PA high County, PA. Letters Testamentary on on the above Estate have been granted to the above Estate have the undersigned, who been granted to the request all persons undersigned, who request all persons havhaving claims or demands against the esing claims or demands against the estate of tate of the decedent to the decedent to make make known the same known the same and and all persons indebted to the decedent to all persons indebted to the decedent to make make payment without payment without delay delay to Thomas K. to Mary Kathryn Sodaitis a/k/a Mary B. Johnson and Thomas K. Johnson, II, Execu-Sodaitis, Executrix, c/o tors, 2929 Arch St., Turrey A. Kepler, Esq., 2808. Or to their Atty.: 534 Swede St Norristown, PA 19401. Or to Thomas K. Johnson II, Dechert LLP, Cira her Atty.: Turrey A. Centre, 2929 Arch St., Kepler, 534 Swede St.,

Norristown, PA 19401.

Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13 **PUBLIC NOTICE** 

ESTATE of ELAINE S. MILLER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Theodore M. Houseknecht, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

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

**PUBLIC NOTICE ENGINEERING SERVICES** PROPOSALS REQUESTED **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP** LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068 is requesting proposals and qualifications for professional engineering services until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15th, 2011. The detailed proposal can be found on the Township's website at www.uppermilford.net or obtained by contacting the Township at the above address or by calling (610) 966-3223. Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID** 

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Wednesday, April 13, 2011 to remove, replace and install carpet in areas of the Steckel Elementary and the Whitehall High School.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on April 13, 2011 at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder

By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

PROPANE BIDS WANTED Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 A.M., April 14, 2011 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 A.M. the same day, for the following

PROPANE FUEL +/- 15.000 GALS.

Bid proposals may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance Bond as required by law.

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any, all or a portion of any bids, due to budgetary reasons and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Brenda Norder, Secretary

NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Mar. 23, 30

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, April 14, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

An Ordinance amending the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance to amend Section 12.39 to define the time period for temporary signs; to include new subsection 12.39(b)(3) to regulate personal expression signs pursuant to the least restrictive provisions for any sign type in any location in the zoning district in which the personal expression sign is to be placed; and other omnibus amendments to regulate signs in South Whitehall Township

An Ordinance of The Township Of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Amending Section 12.39 of The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For The Use Of Electronic Graphic Display Messaging On Billboards And On-Premise Signs

An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Establishing Provisions For Alternative Energy Production Facilities And Definitions Of Said Facilities

An Ordinance Amending the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance to Permit Outdoor Wood Fired-Boilers As An Accessory Use In Certain Zones, Establishing Criteria And Defini-

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director Mar. 30, Apr. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE OF DIANE **MEETING NOTICE: BOROUGH COUNCIL** OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, BOO, deceased, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA late of East Bangor Northampton County,

The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance and any other general purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, April 12, 2011 at 7 P.M. in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of these documents may be inspected at the Co-play Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and may be obtained for the cost of copying

**ORDINANCE NO. 793** AN ORDINANCE REPEALING CHAPTER 1, PART 6 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY WHICH PROVIDES FOR MANDATORY RETIREMENT OF ALL EMPLOYEES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY, EXCEPT ELECTED OFFICIALS, **UPON REACHING THE AGE OF 65.** 

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary

**PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP** 

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, April 11, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

2011-003, Jan & Dannell No. Macllwraith of 4648 Mill Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049, request a Special Exception to Article 3, Section 304.B.1. (dwelling unit for relative accessory use) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to convert an existing detached garage into a dwelling unit at 4848 Mill Rd., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Suburban Residential (RS-R) Zon-

Appeal No. 2011-004, Mark Feiertag (owner of Mechanics Plus Towing and Transporting) of 4701 Colebrook Ave., Emmaus, PA 18049, requests a Variance to Article 6, Section 606.E. (off-premises sign area and height requirements) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct/ add to an existing free-standing sign at 4501 Colebrook Ave., Emmaus, PA 18049. Commercial (C) Zoning District.

> UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Edward Martin, Chairman

**ZONING HEARING BOARD** 

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of LEAH SIERCHIO a/l/a LEAH E. SIERCHIO, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

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Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

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Mar. 16, 23, 30

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