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District adopts new core reading

program by LIZ KEMMERER Special to the Bethlehem Press

ethlehem Area School District has a new core reading gram for grades K-2 that better aligns with the district's Reading by Grade 3 (RBG3) initiative, announced chief academic officer Dr. Jack Silva at the curriculum committee meeting May 8. Starting in 2017-18, "Wonders" by McGraw Hill will roll out across all 16 elementary schools.

RBG3 aims to make proficient students readers by the end of third grade by targeting their teachers with professional instruction on the science of learning to read and how to put theory into practice in the classroom.

"First and foremost, the new curriculum had to meet the science of reading," explained Dr. Jodi Frankelli, supervisor of early learning, grants and develop-

Other criteria for the winning program included versatility to meet the needs of all students across such a large district, the inclusion of ELL (English Language Learner) and special education resources, and technology to support teachers' instruction and student learning and to facilitate data collection.

During this school year, the district piloted three core reading curriculums from three leading publishers in 10 of its elementary schools throughout grades K-5 to determine which one best aligns with RBG3 goals and the outlined criteria. The piloting teachers gathered in March to evaluate the programs based on usage of it in their classrooms and narrowed the list down to two. The BASD Literacy Leadership Team then selected "Wonders" as the winning program.

Silva negotiated a purchase price below the district budget with McGraw Hill of \$962,000.

To meet RBG3 goals, the district is using a combination of modern research-based tools for training and coaching teachers, reading spe-cialists and school principals and analyzing results from the classroom. The program is being rolled out grade level by grade level having begun this school year with kindergar-ten. Grade 1 and grade 2 teachers will undergo training in the 2017-18 school year.

RBG3 has already yielded substantial results in kindergarten classrooms across the district with mid-year data showing the num-See BASD on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY ALLISON POCZAK

Penn State Lehigh Valley students lined up to get ready for the walk. Many participants chose to sport socks and heels in the interest of comfort.

Penn State men's mile strut

BY ALLISON POCZAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

n annual event motivated nearly 35 men at the Penn State Lehigh Valley campus to hit the pavement in hot red high heels. "Walk a Mile in Her Shoes" is an event in support of women and against sexual assault, violence and abuse. RISE, Response in Sexual Exploitation, is a campus

club which hosts the yearly event that took place April 24.

Students began "the strut" in the parking lot and made their way around the school, ending at the campus's Lion Shrine for a group photo. As the men walked, student leader Previn Joseph inspired club members with chants such as "Stand Up, Speak Up" and the classic Penn State "We

Are." Each participating student received a red shirt with the "Stand Up, Speak Up" phrase on it to match their shoes.

Students Naseeba Saeed, incoming president of RISE, and Devon Cunningham, the outgoing president, spoke to the group after the walk. Student Life Coordinator Pam Fleck gave remarks after the event, along with Anna

LeBoeuf, fundraising outreach coordinator of VAST, the Valley Against Sex Trafficking. LeBoeuf was a proud supporter of the event, as the message of Walk a Mile aligns with her local nonprofit orga-nization's mission "to eliminate human sex trafficking through trauma healing, cultural change, and justice."

This was the third See STRUT on Page A2

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

With nearly 350 volunteers at the Boutique at the Rink, we asked: What do you get out of volunteering at the Boutique at the Rink cancer fundraising event?



'Inspiration!" **Bonnie Campbell** Hellertown



"I get the pleasure of giving back to people with cancer. I've buried my whole family because of cancer." **Linda Canapp** Bethlehem

'Transforming the lives of students'

Food and Wine Festival supports NCC culinary scholarships

BY CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

meril Lagasse, New Orleans celebrity chef and restauranteur, will be the headliner at the eighth annual Lehigh Valley Food & Wine Festival at the Sands Event Center in South Bethlehem, June 2-4. The owner of three restaurants at Sands Bethlehem, Lagasse will kick off the event on Friday, June 2 at 2 p.m. with a demonstration of his world-renowned culinary skill.

The chef will also announce the names of the six students from Northampton Community College's Culinary and Hospitality Management program who have won the highly competitive, all-expense-paid externships to train in Lagasse's

New Orleans kitchens. Hosted by Northampton Community College and Sands Bethlehem, in partnership with Southern Glazer's Wine & Spirits, the festival offers a full weekend of food and wine tasting, cooking demonstrations, wine seminars and chef competitions. Blues and rock music



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Northampton Community College President Mark Erickson, speaking at a news conference, said culinary students from NCC are involved in every aspect of the Food & Wine Festival. "Cooking alongside the region's best chefs and Emeril, hospitality students [are] learning what it takes to pull off an event of this magnitude."

will be provided by the Craig Thatcher Band.

The Grand Tasting will be held on June 3 and 4, from noon until 4 p.m., with food being provided by some of the Lehigh Valley's most prestigious restaurants, and a selection of fine wines available from around the world. A

special room for sampling Champagne and other spirits also will be available, along with a cigar bar where premium cigars can be purchased.

To date, 35 restaurants have signed up to participate in the festival, including Melt, The Dime, Buddy V's

Pot. The Twisted Olive, Yanni's Taverna and all of Chef Lagasse's Sands restaurants.

The Food & Wine Festival began in 2010 to provide hands-on experience for students of Northampton Community College's Culinary and Hospitality Management Program, and to raise funds for the NCC Foundation. which provides scholarships to students from

throughout the region. From a one-day outdoor fundraiser under a tent its first year, the festival has become the largest of its kind in the region, according to co-chairman Mike Molowski, speaking at a recent news conference to announce highlights of the 2017 event. He said an estimated 5,000 food and wine enthusiasts are expected to

attend this year. "It's incredible that we have over 35 restaurants involved, and over 100 volunteers who make it happen, but most importantly, the fact that this Lehigh Valley Food and Wine Festival has raised over \$1.5 million since its

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"I'm helping the cause for cancer. My wife passed away from it in February and I have got to do something." **Alex Guranich**

East Allen Township

"It's so meaningful to

people. I feel so good

It's a lot of fun and we

laugh a lot."

Bobbi Rogers



"I've made a lot of good friends and I get a good feeling and satisfaction by doing

Darlene Miller Bethlehem



"I lost my husband to be doing something for cancer. I've seen what it does to people. I just about it all of the time. want to see them find a cure."

Joyce Dane Bethlehem



PRESS PHOTOS BY ALLISON POCZAK

Men are relieved as they approach the Lion Shrine, marking the end of walk and the end of their time in heels.

Continued from page A1 year the campus held the walk, but the national Walk a Mile organi-

zation has been established and active for over 15 years. Although women don't need to wear the heels, many walked with their fellow classmates, cheering them on as they took their first steps in the specially made men's heels. RISE plans to continue to hold the event annually, as it is a great opportunity to show support and bring the campus community together.



Previn Joseph leads chants to keep the men motivated as they participate in the event.



Pastor's Comments

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The Inventor

At the turn of the 20th century there was an inventor who invented a new machine and built several of them. A factory bought one, but after a while it quit working. Engineers from the company looked at it, but could not figure out what was wrong with it. Finally the owner of the factory called the inventor who looked at it, got out a tool and tinkered with it for a couple minutes, and then turned to the owner and said, "Well, your problem is solved." The inventor handed the owner a bill for \$100--a lot of money back then. The owner exclaimed, "\$100! You only tinkered around for a few minutes!" The inventor replied, "\$10 for tinkering and \$90 for knowing where to tinker."

Just as the inventor knew more about the machine than anyone because he had built it, God knows more about us than anyone because He created us. "Know ye that the LORD he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves" (Psalm 100:3). God knows more about us than we even know about ourselves as Jesus pointed out in Luke 12:7, "But even the very hairs of your head are all numbered." Have you ever bothered to count the number of the hairs on your head? You might say, "That seems so insignificant!" Yes, and it underscores the very point that Jesus was making. God Who knows the insignificant things about you also knows the significant things—your needs, problems, etc. God can solve your problems because He knows more about you and your problems than you do! Furthermore you are important to things. problems than you do! Furthermore, you are important to Him as Jesus emphasized here in Luke 12:6-7. Referring to sparrows, Jesus said, "not one of them is forgotten before God" and then He declared that to Him you "are of more value than many sparrows." I urge you to ask the Lord for His help right now in your life by, "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you" (1 Peter 5:7).



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Wednesday, May 17

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St. (change of date due to primary elections)

Fountain Hill Council Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Thursday, May 18

City of Bethlehem Redevelopment, 4:30 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

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

Monday, May 22

BASD regular Board Meeting, 7 p.m., East Hills M.S. auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Bethlehem Twp. Planning Commission, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

AROUND TOWN

A full calendar appears on the Bethlehem Press website, but due to space constraints, for ongoing events, email, visit or call the following:

Salvation Army: Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (south side) or visit www.bapl.org (main) or http://www.bapl.org/ssmain.htm (south side); for the newsletter, visit http://bit.ly/2bTICeZ. 11 W. Church St. (main location) and 400 Webster St. (south side branch).

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesdays; select Saturdays. Room 403, Fowler Family Southside Center, Northampton Community College, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvcops-n-kids@att.net or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Moravian Book Shop: 428 Main St. Call 610-866-5481or visit www.moravianbookshop.com.

Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites. Call 1-800 - 360-TOUR or visit http://historicbethlehem.org for this and other events.

Wednesday, May 17

Salvation Army, adult Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; age 14 and up, program: 1 p.m. Call 610-867-4681. 521 Pembroke Road.

Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room: 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Call 610-861-5526 or email lvcops-n-kids@att.net. Must be accompanied by an adult. Northampton Community College, Fowler Family South-side Center, Room 403. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Play K, (last one), 11 a.m. Ages four and older kindergarten prep. South Side branch, 400 Webster St. Register at www.bapl.org or call or 610-867-7852.

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Charter Arts Jazz Ensemble concert, 7 p.m. Commons Café, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, 321 E. Third St. Information: visit www Charter Arts org

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ber of kindergarteners reading at grade level at Lincoln ES has jumped from 52 percent to 84 percent. Calypso ES reported 100 percent of their kindergarteners reading at grade level, up from 64 percent. Most substantially, Freemansburg ES went from 25 percent of their kindergarteners reading at grade level to 86 percent reading at grade level.

In other district business, Silva reported the district met its lofty goal with a month to spare of 70 percent of all third graders having completed the Very Important Facts (VIF) system of the First in Math (FIM) program, developed by Dr. Robert Sun, since implementing the program at the beginning of the year.

FIM harnesses the power of digital gaming to teach critical mental math skills. The VIF program is a compilation of 16 important facts developed by Sun that students memorize to be able to subtract any pair of two digit numbers. To successfully complete the VIF modules, students must correctly solve a series nine subtraction problems of two-digit numbers in under seconds each using only mental math, something most American adults cannot do, according to Sun.



Students in the NCC communication design class competed to develop the 2017 Food & Wine Festival poster. The winner was Brittany Magaro, left, seen here with her professor, Sarah Sterner-Hausknecht.



Sands Bethlehem CEO Mark Juliano and event co-chair Mike Molewski, opened the Food & Wine Festival news conference. Juliano praised the Sands-NCC partnership, adding that the festival is only one piece of it – the most visible part. Remarking on the impressive way NCC graduates work at Sands, he added, "We couldn't be happier with the progress we have made."

NCC

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inception."

NCC President Dr.

Mark Erickson, also speaking at the news conference, thanked the 60 some sponsors who have helped raise the \$250,000 this year for scholarships that he said "are transforming the lives of

students."
There are separate tickets for the Emeril Lagasse cooking demonstration and for each of the two days of the Grand Tasting. All three can be purchased at the Sands Event Center box office, or online at lehighvalleyfoodandwine.com.

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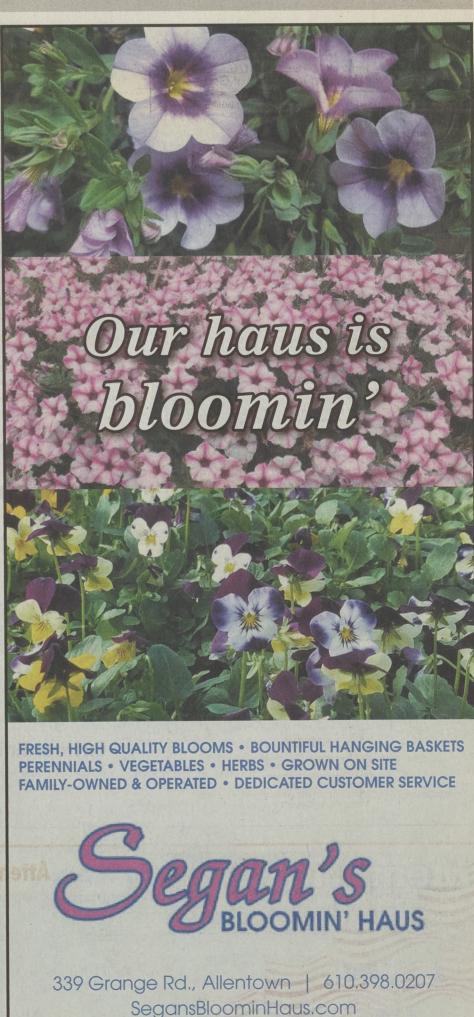
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Rotarian Catherine Trawinski seals a package of apple cinnamon oatmeal mix during the meal packing event held in the Haupert Union Building at Moravian College.

Rotary members Maggie Mowrer, Maria Nathans, Kelly Gerhart, Mike McGovern and George Mowrer have the oatmeal bagging process down to a science.



Easton Rotary president R.C. Smith handles packing the dry meals. "I schlep well," said Smith with a chuckle.

Rotarians work togeth to reduce hunger

BY DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Pres

Five area Rotary Clubs joined forces March 11 to help reduce hunger in the Lehigh Valley as they set up a production line operation in Moravian College's Haupert Union Building. Over 100 Rotarians from the Bethlehem, Morning Star, Easton, Nazareth and Saucon clubs packed rice and bean and apple cinnamon oatmeal meals for distribu-

tion to area food banks. Packing 20,000 dry meals in several shifts, the effort marked the first time that all five clubs in Rota-

ry District 7430 had partnered on a a similar initia community service project.

The five clubs raised \$5,000 to ry Club preside purchase the materials that were used to pack the meals. The effort was coordinated by Outreach Inc. and End Hunger NE. Participants are able to choose from among four meal options and completed meals ed to benefit can be distributed locally and internationally, according to Outreach representatives Bobby and of Lehigh Valle

Michele Polito.

The idea came from a district Coopersburg, N Rotary conference where Beth- tries, Northeast lehem Rotarians participated in Nazareth Food I

Bethlehem and Sharon Fontana

We thought.

this." Evans sai this become an Area food ba Army of Bethle Food Pantry, Tl



Presidents of the five local Rotary Clubs comprising Rotary District 7430 participated event: George Morrison from Saucon Rotary; Brian Hartlaub from Nazareth Rotary; Sl from Morning Star Rotary; R.C. Smith from Easton Rotary; and Gail Evans from Bethle



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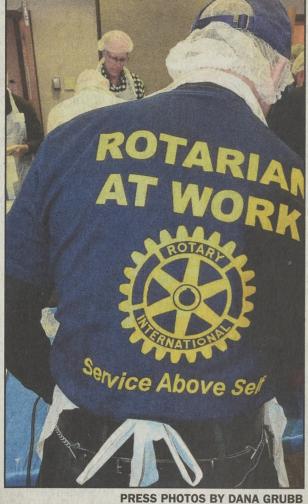
a similar initiative, according to Bethlehem and Morning Star Rotary Club presidents Gail Evans and Sharon Fontana.

"We thought, wow, we could do this," Evans said. Both hope to see this become an annual event.

Area food banks who were slated to benefit include Salvation Army of Bethlehem, Trinity UCC Food Pantry, The Hispanic Center of Lehigh Valley, Easton Hunger Coalition, Betty Lou's Food Pantry, Coopersburg, New Bethany Ministries, Northeast Ministries and the Nazareth Food Bank.



430 participated in the packing zareth Rotary; Sharon Fontana vans from Bethlehem Rotary.



Over 100 Rotary members from the Bethlehem, Morning Star, Easton, Nazareth and Saucon Rotary Clubs participated,



Rotary District Governor Linda Young is the picture of concentration as she measures the contents for a package of oatmeal.



First Responders Park is the product of the efforts of, from left to right, Supervisors John Diacogiannis, Michael Prendeville, Mark Tanczos and Jack Nagle, as well as Manager Jay Finnigan. Supervisor Steve Salvesen was unable to attend.

Township dedicates park to first responders

BY BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Most of the time, they are taken for granted. Sometimes they are maligned. But when you need them, they come without hesitation. These are our nation's first responders. Our police officers, firefighters, emergency medical and management personnel. In their honor, Hanover Township dedicated First Responders Park on Airport Road Sat-urday, April 28. "Thank you, for turning towards things that most people run from," said Hanover Township Supervisor Prendeville, Michael

HANOVER
who conceived the idea

of naming this park after them. As he spoke, sirens wailed in the distance as first responders elsewhere drilled for an airport disaster that hopefully will never occur.

The park includes four fields that can be used for soccer, lacrosse and football. It was built almost entirely with grant funds. It was finished on time and under budget, or, as Township Engineer Jim Milot likes to say, "on target." His expression became a running joke, but is in many ways an

apt description of a township with no debt and low taxes.

The park was dedicated in the presence of Colonial Regional Police Department, Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company and contingents from the Northampton County Sheriff's office and Bethlehem Township Fire Company.

Vince Milite represented the Township Emergency Management Team.

They were joined by residents and soccer and lacrosse players, all of whom were "on target."

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William T. Lynch

OLPH church member



Lynch, 89, of Bethle-Florida,

29, 2017, at his home in a stepson, Harry and Venice. Born in Beth- his wife Charlene Ludlehem, he was a son of wick; and a stepdaugh- a daughter of the late Osio. the late Bernard J. and ter, Lisa Sampson, all of John and Anna (Zem-Anna (Connell) Lynch. Bethlehem; nine grand- lansky) Osio. She was made to The Center for He was the husband of children Julia, Amy, Dolores (Seaman) Lynch Kevin, Elizabeth, Sarah, ner for 50 years. for 26 years and of the Katie, George, Jaclyn late Josephine (Keretz) and Allison; and nine erator for 34 years until Lynch for 35 years.

Guard veteran.

He worked in the per- Rylee, Jackson, Oliver sonnel department of and Hailey. Western Electric for 36

Church, Bethlehem, son. where he was a lector many years.

He was a member of Venice, Fla. 34293. the Knights of Colum-

William ated quill and scheren-T. schnitte artwork.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two hem and daughters, Susan and Venice, her husband Jack Lawrence and Diane and her died April husband John R. Knox; great-grandchildren, she retired from West- made by Connell Fu-He was a U.S. Coast Jack, Charlotte, Madern Electric. aard veteran. ison, Jayden, Cooper, She was

He was predeceased by a sister, Tessie; four He was a member of brothers, Bernie, Harry, Our Lady of Perpetual George and Larry; and a Help, Roman Catholic stepson, George Samp-

Contributions may be and a bingo caller for made to Tidewell Hospice 220 Wexford Blvd.,

Arrangements were bus and a life member made by Connell Fuof the Pioneers. He cre- neral Home Inc., Bethle-

Edith F. Ettwein

101 years old

Edith F. Ettwein, 101, N.Y., Stephen Korpics of Bethlehem Township, of Newburyport, Mass. died April 23, 2017, in and Mimi Gazzale of her home. Born in Wa- Sherman Oaks, Calif.; terford Township, N.J., six she was a daughter of dren; three nieces, Jo-the late Salvadore and anne Gearhart, Jeannie Lucy (Delmonaco) Bal- Marvel and Dolores son. She was the wife of Kuykendahl; a nephthe late John C. Korpics ew, Peter Lucente; and and the late Edward Ett-friend and caregiver,

She is survived by a grandchildren, Korpics of Brooklyn,

great-grandchil-Cathy Cooper.

son, Michael Korpics of made by Pearson Fu- 21, 2017. Born in Bethle- dren; five great-grand-Swedesboro, N.J.; three neral Home Inc., Bethle-John hem.



Mary M. Kenahan

OLPH church member

93, of Bethlehem and Ladies of Charity. She formerly of Laurel, volunteered at LARS Md., died April 24, 2017 and in the gift shop at Holy Family Catholic Suite 100, Allentown, PA at Holy Family Man- the Greater Laurel Gen- Church, Nazareth. 18103. Arrangements or, Bethlehem. Born in eral Hospital, Laurel, White Haven, she was Md. a daughter of the late John and Honore (Caf- sister, Anne Capuano of Pieszala and Debra and frey) Martini. She was Bethlehem; a brother, the wife of the late Jo- Thomas Martini of Nazseph G. Kenihan for 45 areth; four generations

ate of white Haven High Camillus School, White Haven. Jean Kenahan. She attended post graduate classes at Liberty HS and at Bethlehem Business College.

World War II, she Capuano. worked at Vultee Aircraft, Allentown.

Laurel, Md. She was a MD 20707. member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, made by Connell Fu-

Bethlehem Township. She was a member hem.

Kenihan, and former officer of the

She is survived by a her husband Andrew Bethlehem. of nieces and nephews; She was a 1941 gradu- and two sisters-in-law, Eisele and

She was prdeceased by four brothers, John, Francis, Joseph and James Martini; a sister, She worked for var- Honore Zettlemoyer; a ious telephone com- sister-in-law, Joyce H. panies throughout the Martini; and a broth-United States. During er-in-law, Leonard A.

Contributions may be made to the Ladies She was a former of Charity at St. Mary member of St. Mary of the Mills Church, 114 of the Mills Church, St. Mary's Place, Laurel,

> Arrangements were neral Home Inc., Bethle-

Marion L. Lenner

Advent Moravian Church member

Marion "Miny" L. es; hem, died May 3, 2017, great-great nephews. in her home. Born in ner and Marion (Allam) Charles Still. Still. She was the wife of the late Vincent "Reds" J. Lenner for 58 years.

billing department of 3730 Jacksonville Road, band, she is survived by and was retired from Bethlehem, PA 18017; seven children, Deborah made to the American Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a es; nephews; great-niec- hem.

great-nephews: Lenner, 79, of Bethle- great-great nieces; and a daughter of the late of Bethlehem; a broth-

Bethlehem, she was a by a sister, Marjorie A. was the wife of Gerald J. daughter of the late Ab- Stefanik; and a brother, Timko for 64 years.

tions may be made in Marion's name to Ad-dent of the P.T.A. She worked in the vent Moravian Church, or to St. Luke's Hospice, and her husband George She was a member 240 Union Station Plaza Deitzer of Lititz, Gary of of Advent Moravian - first floor, Bethlehem, Bethlehem; Barbara and 900, Arlington, VA 22202. PA 18015.

brother, Abner Jr. and made by Connell Fu- husband Jay Halleman neral Home Inc., Bethlehis wife Lucia Still; niec- neral Home Inc., Bethle- of Bethlehem, Linda and hem.

Helen O. Rayner

layout operator



Ray- Church, Bethlehem. May

high Valley Hospital, and nephews. Muhlenberg. Born in the wife of Frank L Ray-

She was a layout op-

She was a member hem.

Helen of St. Joseph's Catholic

ner, 88, In addition to her hus-of Bethle- band, she is survived by hem, died a brother-in-law, Steven 4, and his wife Phyllis Ray-2017, at Le-ner; and several nieces

She was predeceased Northampton, she was by a brother, George

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Catherine A. Weaver

Christ Church U.C.C. member

minster Village. Born Tim Steely. in Bethlehem, she was ton S. Weaver.

She was a member of choir under the director hem, PA 18018. and organist (her late husband).

maker at the church. She is survived by

Catherine A. Weaver, four nieces and neph-93, of Bethlehem, died ews, Rick Steely, Barba-May 4, 2017, at West-ra Powell and Debra and

She was predeceased a daughter of the late by two sisters, Caro-Stanley O. and Anna M. lyn Powell and Jean M. (DeLong) Solt. She was Steely; and two nephthe wife of the late Carl- ews, Craig Steely and Rod Powell.

Contributions may Christ Church U.C.C., be made to the church, where she sang with the 75 E. Market St., Bethle-

Arrangements were made by Cantelmi Long She was a peanut Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Margaret Holland

faculty dining room worker

of the late Andrew and Bill. Mary (Sikora) Racz. She Robert G. Holland.

years in the faculty din- Hrichak. ing room at Moravian College.

Church, Nazareth.

Margaret Holland, 91, her husband Richard Arrangements were of Nazareth, died April Blakely; four grandchilhem, she was a daughter children; and a brother, She was predeceased

was the wife of the late by a son, Robert; a sister, Theresa; and her She worked for 30 companion, Charles Contributions may be

made to Lehigh Valley She was a member of Hospice, 2024 Lehigh St.-Arrangements 18103. She is survived by two were made by Connell daughters, Diane and Funeral Home

Ronald B. Schoch

Rosemont Lutheran Church member

Ronald B. Schoch, 71, of Rosemont Lutheran of Bethlehem, died April Church, Bethlehem. 25, 2017 in St. Luke's ard and Edith (Larosh) Schoch of Bethlehem.

He worked for many Company. After worked for three years 18015. Wegman's, Bethle-

In addition to his par-Hospice House, Bethle- ents, he is survived by a hem. Born in Allentown, brother, Randy and his he was a son of Rich- wife Karen Schoch; and two nephews, Eric and Kevin.

Contributions may be years at Tarkett Floor- made to St. Luke's Hospice, 240 Union Station he took retirement, he Plaza, Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were made by James Funeral He was a member Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Anna Mae B. Timko

1952 LHS graduate

ko, 84, of Bethlehem, Timko and her compandied May 8, 2017. Born ion Jennifer Laubach in Bethlehem, she was of Ambler; and Ronald Joseph G. and Dorothy er Joseph Batley; and She was predeceased A. (Latch) Batley. She eight

Memorial contribu- ate of Liberty HS. She was a past presi-

In addition to her hus- Batley her husband Carl Wolf of her husband Tom Hardy

Anna Mae B. Tim- of Springtown; Georgine grandchildren. John, Matthew, Timothy, Krysten, Patricia, She was a 1952 gradu- Kaitlin, Adam and Benjamin.

She was predeceased by a sister, Veronica Contributions may be

Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal Drive, Suite Arrangements were

Arrangements were Bethel, Sandra and her made by Connell Fu-

Robert L. Kern Sr.

Ebeneezer Church member

of Bethlehem Township, died May 9, 2017, in his Stephanie Gower and home. Born in Easton, Gregg and Andrew, Aarhe was a son of the late on and Kelly Kern; four Raymond F. Kern and great-grandchildren, late Cula Annamae Dakotah and Skyelar (Fehr) Kern. He was the Horack, Boston Gower husband of Mary Ann Kern (Horvath) for 58

He was a 1956 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was in the United and half-sisters. States Navy.

welder at Mack Trucks. Ebenezer Bible Fellow-

ship Church. In addition to his 18052. wife, he is survived L. Jr. and his wife Joanne, Glenn A. and his Bethlehem.

Robert L. Kern Sr., 78, wife Wendi and Gary W.; five grandchildren, and Kylie Kern; and a half-sister, Geneva Kot-

He was predeceased by several half-brothers

Contributions may be He was a painter and made to Peaceable Kingdom Shelter and Clin-He was a member of ic, Attn: Medical fund, 1049 MacArthur Road, P.O. Box 424, Whitehall,

Arrangements were by three sons, Robert made by Cantelmi Long L. Jr. and his wife Jo- Funeral Home Inc.,

Anastasia D. Rahn

NCHGS curator, registrar

May 3, 2017. She was the iliary. wife of the late Hilton Rahn Jr.

Kemerer Museum vol- and nephews. unteer guide and gift shop manager.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Center St., Bethlehem, Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of lehem Partnership, the hem.

Anastasia "Ann" D. Sun Inn and the Allen-Rahn of Bethlehem, died town Art Museum aux-

She is survived by a friend and caregiver, She was retired cura- John "Rocky" Wrabel; tor and registrar of the four nephews, John, Northampton County James and Paul Papa-Historical and Gene- donis and Michael Maralogical Society for 16 ston Jr.; a niece, Catheryears. She was earlier a ine Crosby; grandnieces;

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 2344 PA 18017.

Arrangements were the Pennsylvania Jazz made by Pearson Fu-Society, Historic Beth- neral Home Inc., Bethle-

Sally Brewster Lynch

customer service representative

Sally Brewster Just Born, Inc. Lynch, of Whitehall and Dory Brewster. She was the wife of the late Donald Michael Lynch.

She attended Cranfrom Stockton State Col-

She worked in the Bethlehem, 18015. insurance industry and

She is survived by formerly of Cranford, three children, Kath-N.J., died on May 7, 2017. leen, Patrick and Eliz-She was a daughter of abeth; two siblings, Richard Wyatt Brewster Peter and his wife Paand a stepdaughter of tricia and Richard and his wife Marcella; and her long time partner,

Charles Kaltenbach. Contributions may ford HS and graduated be made to Saint Luke's Hospice - development office, 801 Ostrum St.,

Arrangements were then was a customer ser- made by Gilbert Funeral vice representative for Home Inc., Whitehall.

Mae Jonathan Lopez

St. Paul's R.C. Church member

Jonathan Lopez, 19, of Bethlehem. died due to injuries from an automobile accident Allentown. on May 10, 2017. Born son of Noe and Marcela three sisters, Leslie, Jas-(Lopez) Morales of Beth- mine and Jayden Molehem.

He was a 2016 gradu- cousins. ate of Freedom HS. He had planned to attend Northampton Commu-

He was a server at

Morales Tuscana Pizza.

He was a member of

St. Paul's R. C. Church, In addition to his parin Guatemala, he was a ents, he is survived by

> Burial will be in Guatemala.

> rales; uncles; aunts; and

Arrangements were nity College this coming made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Dorothy Latham

Groman's cake icer

11, 2017. Born in Man-friend, Brian Glancy. chester, England, she was the wife of the late Thomas Latham.

She was a sewing machine operator for Mua cake icer at Groman's Bakery.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Episcopal on the altar guild.

She is survived by a hem.

Dorothy Latham, 87, son, Francis Thomas; of Bethlehem, died May nieces; nephews; and a

She was predeceased was a daughter of the by five sisters, Ada, late Thomas and Ada Marion, Evelyn, Hel-(Bagshaw) Bailey. She en and Nancy; and five was the wife of the late brothers, Raymond, brothers, Thomas, Harry, Wilfred and James.

Contributions may riel Dress Factory and be made to St. Andrew Episcopal Church, 1900 Pennsylvania Ave., Allentown, PA 18109.

Arrangements were Church, where she was made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethle-



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ANOTHER VIEW Demand facts support real news

BY TERI HENNING Special to the Bethlehem Press

The term 'news media' can mean a lot of different things these days, but at the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association, the news media that we work with are Pennsylvania's newspapers and online-only news publications.

There are 77 daily newspapers in Pennsylvania, more than 175 non-daily publications, including college newspapers, and a significant number of online-only news sites. The number of Pennsylvania's print-based publications has not changed much in the last 10 years, and even in this era of media consolidation, Pennsylvania continues to have more family-owned newspapers than any other state in the country. We also enjoy very strong readership, with 82 percent of all Pennsylvania adults reading a newspaper, in print or online, each week.

I'll never forget the first time I toured a newspaper building and production facility. They call the newspaper a 'daily miracle' for a reason. The idea that a relatively small group of people can gather news, write and edit content, sell advertising, lay out pages and sections, print them all, and deliver a newspaper each day (or each week), is nothing short of amazing. To see it in person only high-

lights how incredible it is.

Because I work where I do, I often hear from friends and family about errors or perceived bias by the 'news media,' and my response is always the same. I can only speak to my experiences with Pennsylvania's newspapers and news sites, and that experience is overwhelmingly positive. Are they perfect every time? No. But I can assure you that they work hard every day to get the facts right and to ensure that their news products are as error-free as possible. I have never worked with a community of people who are more passionate about their mission, or who engage in such open, thoughtful discussions about how to handle difficult issues or topics.

Next month, news editors across Pennsylvania will meet in Lancaster to discuss ethics, how to ensure accuracy in the demand for 'immediate' news, how fact-based news organizations should respond to the 'fake news' phenomenon, and more. At PNA, we offer members a legal hotline and receive almost 2,000 calls each year, from reporters and editors who are working to get it right. We are also working with members to host community meetings across the state, on "Trust, Transparency and the News," and "Real Journalism in the Era of Fake News." More than 200 people joined us at Elizabethtown College in March, and on May 8, we are holding an event at Harrisburg Area Community College. We have more in the works,

and I hope that you will join us if we come to your

You'll see an ad in this week's newspaper or online, highlighting the importance of demanding facts and supporting real news. At PNA, we work with our members to help them in their continuing efforts to inform and engage their communities with real facts and real news. If you are already a subscriber of or advertiser in your local newspaper or online news site, thank you. If you aren't, I hope that you will "Demand Facts" and "Support Real News" in your community, by engaging with your local news media in some way. Thank you for your time, and I would love to hear from you at terih@pa-news.org.

Teri Henning is the president of the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association.

Dae Kim is Linny award winner

ArtsQuest Foundation's Pinnacle of the Arts award will be presented to actor Daniel Dae Kim at the second annual Linny Awards ceremony on Nov. 9 at Steel-Stacks. The 1986 Freedom HS graduate was chosen as he is a former Lehigh Valley resident who is known in the visual, literary or performing arts.

The Hawaii resident plays detective Chin Ho Kelly in the series "Hawaii Five-0" and was a cast member of the show "Lost" on television. He starred in both the London and Broadway productions of "The King and I."

Kim

The Linny Awards, named after Bethlehem's late Marlene "Linny" Fowler because of her support of the arts, given to artists, art educators, businesses and philanthropists who have lived, now live, or work in the Lehigh Valley.

Nominations from the public are being accepted for Visual Artist, Performing Artist, Emerging Artist and Arts Educator of the Year; Business Supporters and Philanthropy in the Arts; Excellence in Production Design and Lehigh Valley Scholarship awards. Visit www. artsquestfoundation.org/linnyawards.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

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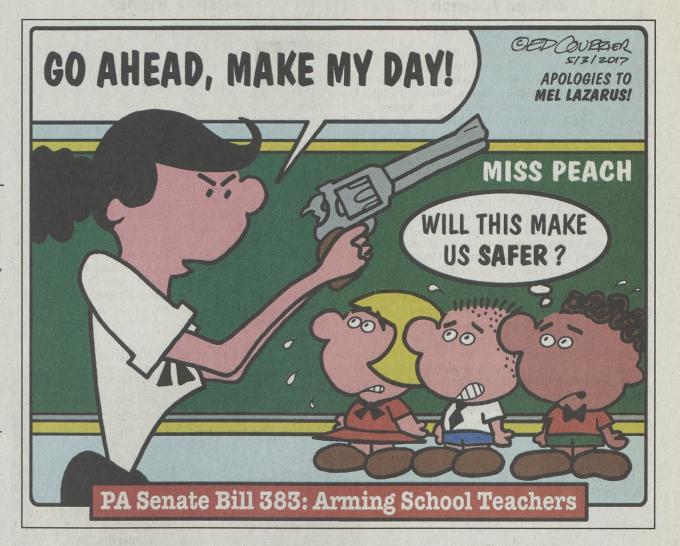
Colin Worrich of Bethlehem has been named to The University of Hartford's fall 2016 dean's list.

The University of Hartford is located at 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06117. For information, visit www.hartford.edu.

Wilkes University

Seven Bethlehem area residents have been included on the Wilkes University's fall 2016 semester dean's list. The students, who earned a minimum 3.4 grade point average and carried at least 12 credits, are Danica DeMesa, Joseph Strzelecki, Joshua Reightler, Julie Nong, Kendall Kramer, Meghan Eller and Rachel Constant.

Wilkes University is located at 84 W. South St., Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701. For information, visit www.wilkes.edu.



ANOTHER VIEW

Firearms do not belong in the hands of teachers, school personnel

The Pennsylvania Senate Education Committee recently approved Senate Bill 383, sponsored by Sen. Don White, R-41st, of Indiana County.

This bill, which Susan would allow **Bryant** school directors to establish a

policy for allowing personnel access to firearms in school buildings or on school grounds, would amend the Public School Code of 1949

Senate Bill 383, which passed the committee with a 9-3 vote, will now go to the full Senate for final approval.

A 2014 Council of State Government Justice Center article titled, "Arming Teachers and K-12 School Staff: A Snapshot of Legislative Action" states: "Prior to 2013 state legislative sessions, the National Conference of State Legislatures was not aware of any state laws that specifically authorized teachers or other school staff to carry firearms on K-12 school campuses.

Of the 33 states that introduced more than 80 bills in 2013 regarding arming teachers and school staff, only seven bills, those in Alabama, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas, were enacted into law as of November

"Although these laws vary, it should be noted that they all require teachers or staff who may be armed to either have concealed carry permits or some other type of training or licensure," the article states.

What do statistical studies on firearm safety and children at home and schools show?

A 2016 Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence article titled, "Statistics on Guns in the Home and Safe Storage" states: "A study published in the Journal of Pediatrics regarding adult firearm storage practices found that over 1.69 million American children and minors are living in homes with loaded and unlocked firearms.

The study also showed 73 percent of children ages nine and under reported knowing the location of their parents' firearm and 36 percent admitted they had handled the weapon, including many whose parents had reported their children did not know the location of their firearm.

If children can find loaded firearms in their homes, could they find one in a teacher's purse, briefcase or desk in the classroom when their teacher is not watching or out of the room for a brief time?

Even if a teacher were to wear a firearm in a holster, the gun could still go off accidentally, injuring or killing a student or even the teacher.

A 2017 American progress.org article titled, "Keeping America's Schools Safe From Gun Violence" states an elementary

teacher in Chambersburg, Frank- trict sponsors a Parkland Police lin County, accidentally left her firearm in a school bathroom, used by children ages six to eight, in August 2016. Four children used the bath-

room while the gun was in the bathroom stall.

One student told his parent, who then told the teacher.

Students need a safe environment to learn in and teachers should not have to deal with the added stress of having to worry about having a loaded firearm in their classroom.

Senate Bill 383 would not ensure students and teachers a safe environment and it is the wrong bill for Pennsylvania teachers and school personnel.

A March 27 letter addressed to the Senate Education Committee written by Deborah Gordon Klehr, executive director and Yvelisse B. Pelotte, staff attorney, both with Education Law Center in Philadelphia, states: "With 41 years of experience working on school climate issues, we write to oppose SB 383, the bill permitting school personnel to carry concealed firearms in schools.

While we share your desire to protect students and ensure schools are safe places, arming teachers and other school personnel is not the appropriate way to

The letter also states: "In 2016, the Joint State Government Commission Advisory Committee issued a report on best practices in school discipline. The report ... does not suggest among its 126 pages that allowing school personnel to carry concealed firearms would accomplish that goal.

Local school district superintendents agree with Klehr and Pelotte that arming teachers or school personnel would not keep students safe, and they offered

comments for this Another View. Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joe Roy was curt: "Having anyone other than highly trained law enforcement officers carry guns in schools will make schools less

Others, such as Parkland School District Superintendent Richard Sniscak, explained their opinions at length.

"I prefer our school resource officers being the sole personnel to carry weapons," he said. "They are highly trained in the appropriate use of firearms as part of their daily job responsibil-

Nicole Mehta McGalla, director of community relations and development with Parkland, also commented.

We employ two full-time school resource officers who are South Whitehall Township police officers, so they are armed at all times and in uniform most of the time," McGalla emailed. "One is at PHS and the other one goes back and forth between the two middle schools (all three schools are in South Whitehall).

'The Parkland School Dis-

Pals Program at the elementary schools where we provide breakfast and/or lunch for any police officer who wishes to come in and enjoy a meal in our buildings while mingling with the staff and

"They are also in uniform and armed and they hail from the three entities that cover Parkland: State Police, South Whitehall Township Police and Upper Macungie Police.'

Randy Ziegenfuss, Ed.D., superintendent with Salisbury Township School District, agrees with Sniscak.

"As a superintendent, I find it hard to understand the problem this legislation is trying to solve," Ziegenfuss emailed. "I want to know who is carrying a gun on my campus, and that would be limited to police."

Dr. Michael J. Schilder, superintendent of the East Penn School District, concurs with his fellow superintendents.

"I am opposed to having teachers access firearms on school property," Schilder said. "The only individuals who should be allowed to carry or access firearms in schools should be trained law enforcement officers. Teachers may be certified to handle the firearm itself but only police officers are trained to handle the entire situation surrounding a firearm. This bill is a very bad idea that would result in making our students less safe, not more.

East Penn, Salisbury, Whitehall-Coplay and Northampton Area school districts employ armed school resource officers from local or state police departments and unarmed security guards who travel from school to school throughout the day.

Both East Penn and Salisbury school districts have full-time school resource officers who split their time between schools when needed.

Teachers are not doctors. They are not given equipment to perform emergency surgery.

They are not firefighters. If there were to be a fire in a classroom, 911 would be called, the building would be evacuated and trained firefighters would be charged with fighting the fire.

If a situation were to arise during which a firearm were to be needed, the responsibility to handle this falls under the purview of the police.

Contact the state senator in your district, either Sen. Pat M. Browne, R-16th, at 610-821-8468 or Sen. Lisa Boscola, D-18th, at 610-266-2117 and ask them to vote against Senate Bill 383.

Teachers should be armed with textbooks so they can educate their students.

> Susan Bryant editorial assistant **Parkland Press Northwestern Press**

LVHN, VA agreement expands Veterans Choice

Lehigh Valley Health dated by the VA due to: lack understand veterans' unique health liaison. Network has signed an of available medical special-needs." Additionall agreement with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs appointments at a VAMC; or that expands care in the network for patients under the Veterans Choice Program to cian Group practices.

in January.

the VA recognizes LVHN as a Veterans Choice Program tinuum of health services in partnership with the Wil- ment. kes-Barre Veterans Affairs

Medical Center. LVHN will provide pri-

ists; extended wait times for the veteran's home.

the health network's inpa- LVHN's long-time committient hospital campuses and ment to providing military many Lehigh Valley Physimen and women and their men and women and their families the best possible experiences and medical The agreement took effect access, care and quality outcomes," said Brian Nester,
Under the agreement, DO, MBA, FACOEP. "More than 50,000 veterans live in might go unrecognized in the greater Lehigh Valley, provider to offer the full continuum of health services today's health care environ-

cluding a focus on educating

Nester said in 2012 LVHN charted a formal extraordinary distance from network-wide Patient-Centered Experience initiative We continue to build on around improving services for veterans.

> He cited increased awareness of the unique cultural needs of military men and women, including post-traumatic stress symptoms that health care settings designed to treat the needs of the general population.

Nester said LVHN also "We are committed to im- has begun providing referral proving care for veterans in- coordination and navigation for veterans with complex vate sector care when pa- physicians and other clin- medical and social needs tients cannot be accommo- ical staff to recognize and through an on-site veteran

Additionally, in October 2013, following a year-long regional study with the Lehigh Valley Military Affairs Council, all area hospitals took the critical step of screening patients to capture their veteran status in their electronic medical record.

"Asking this question has allowed our clinicians to go at least one step further to ask about military service, deployments and experiences that could better tailor the care to the veterans specific

needs," Nester said.
Additional information is available at lvhn.org, by following on facebook.com/ LVHealthNetwork and twit-

ter.com/LVHN.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Ashlan is an 11-yearold that has been at the shelter for three years. She does not get along with other cats so being the only cat in the home is a must.



Sophie is a 5-yearold adopted from the shelter but returned when her owner became ill. She was not socialized with people or other animals.

VOLUNTEERS

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES needs volunteers for its "Rooms to View" House and Garden Tour June 3. Contact Tavia Minnich, 610-882-0450 x20, tminnich@historicbethlehem.

BETHLEHEM SPECIAL OLYMPICS needs one-day volunteers for annual Aquatics Invitational on Saturday, May 20. Volunteers will help escort athletes to their correct lanes, help with lunch, and other areas. Contact Dana Lindsay, 267-221-7740, volunteers@ BethlehemSOPA.org.

CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, needs volunteers for its annual Boutique at the Rink, a sale of new and gently used items. Sign up online at http:// www.boutiqueattherink.com/contact/; call 610-861-7555 x39, or email Dpost@cancersupportglv.com or Maureen Cort at mbc7376@gmail.com.

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME, Allentown, needs volunteers to help residents have some "reel" fun fishing in their on-site fishing hole. Contact Kerry Magliane, 610-336-5684, kerrymagliane@

GRACEDALE NURSING HOME, Nazareth, needs high school students (14+ years or entering 9th grade) for its Summer Youth Program. Contact Michael Colon, 610-746-5248, mcolon@ northamptoncounty.org.

ITTY BITTY KITTY, INC., Allentown, needs volunteers to clean and maintain their Adoption Center in PetSmart, Quakertown seven days a week. Contact Kathi Kuzo, 610-973-7400, ittybittykitty@ bdog.org.

MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Allentown, needs volunteers (18+ years) to go grocery shopping for homebound seniors and adults with disabilities in an area of Lehigh County that works best for you. Contact Lindsay Fly, 610-841-7132, Ifly@ mealsonwheelslc.org.

AMERICAN RED CROSS OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, is hosting an information session on May 24 at 6 p.m. at its 3939 Broadway, Allentown site. Learn about their mission and how you can get involved. Contact Susan Kalkhuis-Beam, 484-403-4718, Susan.Kalkhuis-Beam@redcross.org.

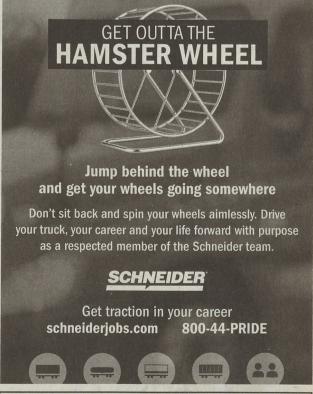
Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerly.org. Visit www.volunteerly.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

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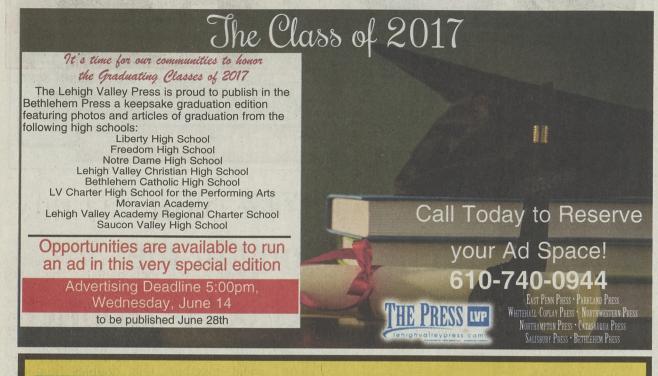


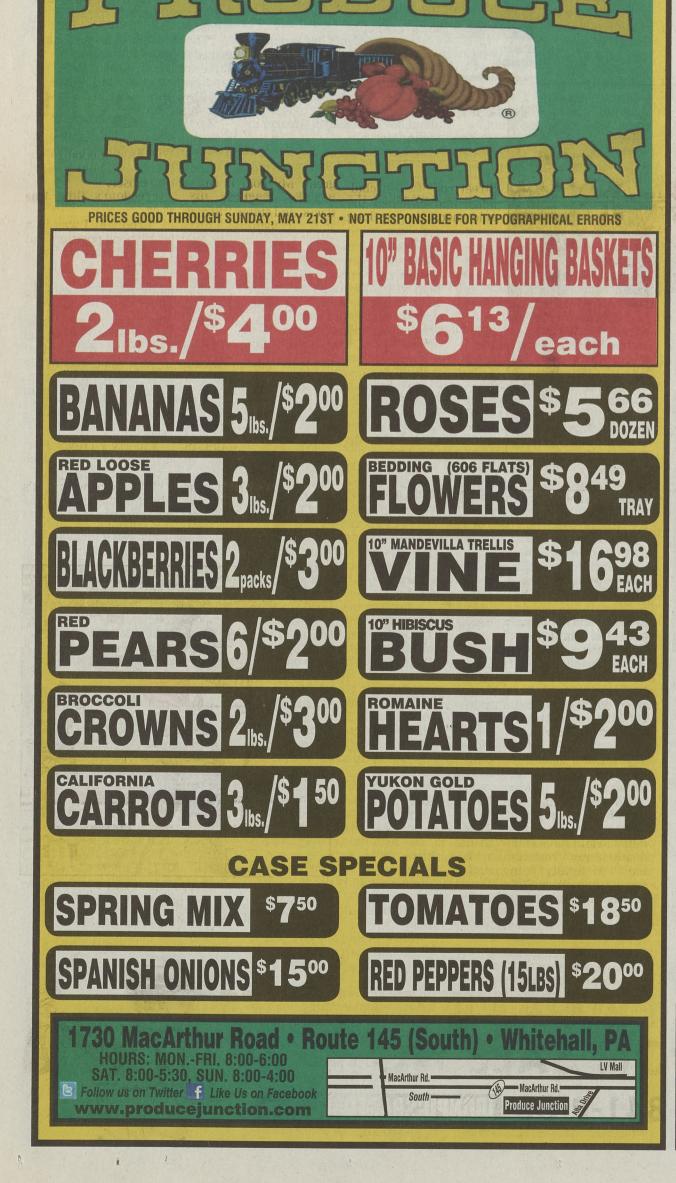
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The EPC softball playoffs are underway.

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BASEBALL

A look at how Liberty and Freedom did in the opening round of leagues.

▼ THEY SAID IT

"[The medal] feels great. My goal is three medals, leagues, districts, and states. Hopefully, I can accomplish that in the next two weeks."

Darian Street

Liberty track team member

BRIEFLY

FHS FIELD HOCKEY

Good pizza for a great cause - Freedom field hockey.

Bring in a flyer on Tuesday, June 6 - all day - and MOD PIZ-ZA (4763 Freemansburg Ave, Easton PA 18045) will donate 20-percent of your bill to support the Freedom field hockey team.

Ask a member or coach of the field hockey team for more information.

Freedom High School's field hockey team will host a car wash on Saturday, June 10, 2017 from 12-4 p.m.

Cost is \$7 or \$5 with a presale.

The event will take place at Lafayette Ambassador Bank, 3301 Easton Ave., Bethlehem.

ELITE **WRESTLING**

Elite Wrestling Camp will take place at Liberty High School from June 26-30 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Cost is \$110 and is for kids ages 5-18. T-shirt included for each camper.

Questions call 610-737-0071 or email karamjody@msn.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Liberty's Dan Lynn and Louis Gruber, right, were able to knock off teammates Luke Conrad and David Lynn during the District 11 doubles finals last week. In the middle is head coach Leo Schnalzer.

Double the Fun!

Liberty has two doubles team battle for District 11 title

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's number one doubles team of Dan Lynn and Louis Gruber became District 11 doubles tennis champions after winning their match against Hurricane teammates Luke Conrad and David Lynn 6-4, 6-1 last Friday at Winning Touch in Al-

"It feels great," said

way to make the shot."

ing more singles than Conrad and David Last year, it was Condoubles, Lynn and Gru- Lynn presented a chal- rad and Dan Lynn who ber had to play with a different strategy.

The inside and adjusting to active at the net. Both of cause David is a fresh-rad and Lynn. the speed after playing them are known for hit-man. David is also a See **TENNIS** or

Dan Lynn. "We're a good the last four matches ting crazy shots," Concleft-handed player. combination, and we outside," said Gruber. rad said. "For me, I'm "It does [challenger] and he always finds a most a little surreal. It's weird standing next to amazing, and all of our Danny again, but they Accustomed to play- hard work paid off.'

lenge in the first set.

adjustment some things, like go to wasn't too hard. I think Danny's backhand, and brother, it was a new the biggest was playing they were both being experience, mostly be- and a little less for Con-

gelled. Louis was great, "It feels really great, al- happy for them. It was opponents]. deserved it.'

> got the district doubles We were trying to do silver medal together. trict doubles final was For David Lynn, Dan's

"It does [challenge The spin throws people off, especially with the slice serve," said David Lynn. "They played really well. They deserved it."

The road to the disfairly straightforward for Lynn and Gruber,

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EPC TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Street captures gold



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Darian Street took first in the long jump and is looking for district and state medals, too.

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Darian Street rose to the challenge and clinched the gold medal in the long jump at the East Penn "[The medal] feels ters on me, but I was getting closer."

West I had a good to hieters on me, but I was getting closer."

Freedom's time was tricts, and states," Street said. "Hopefully, I can "I thought I was in a jump at the East Penn Conference Track and Field Championships last Wednesday at East Stroudsburg South High

"Yes, I felt a little challenged today. Thank God I pulled through," Street said.

Street's jump was 22-03.75. Pleasant Valley's Michael Mitchell placed second with a 21-11.50.

"I was getting a little nervous, but I thought I have to go for it," said Street. "I wasn't getting enough height on takeoff, and I hurt my ankle on one, but it's fine."

Street made 22-03.75 on his first jump. Mitchell reached 21-11.50 on "[Pocono his second.

accomplish that in the next two weeks.' Freedom's

Marshburn, Nick King, Dashaun Peterson won 43.87. the silver medal in the 4x1 relay.

wanted to win.'

Pocono Mountain West placed first in ris won a fourth place

"By the time Cyrus terson, who anchored.

West] had a good 10 me-

pretty good position, but could always get out a Kyree little faster," King said. King, Nazareth was right

Cyrus Thompson, and behind with a time of

"It was nerve-wracking because this is the "It feels great. This is first time we weren't the first time in awhile in first place the whole that Freedom won a time," said Marshburn. medal in the 4x1 relay," "There's always room said Thompson. "We for improvement. Our knew in our heads we next step is the school record.'

Liberty's Trevor Harmedal in the shot put.

"I'm happy with it. It's got the baton to me, we about consistency, and I were in second," said Pe- was prepared," Harris

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Arthur grabs first place

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem lic, Freedom, and Liberty's girls' track and field teams won 17 medals among them at the East Penn Conference Track and Field Championships last Tuesday and Wednesday at East Stroudsburg South High School.

On Tuesday, Hurricane thrower Jackie Arthur won the gold medal in the shot put with a distance of 36-10.50.

"It felt really great, and I am really thankful for my coach [Chris D'Emilio]. He is super

positive, and I really Becahi's Rachel Tanczos need that right now," captured the gold medneed that right now,' said Arthur.

On Wednesday, Ar- throw of 133-11. thur won the silver med-

to win or anything," she Tanczos said. said. "I feel extra proud. forward to P.R.'ing at 10.50.

districts." Also on Wednesday.

al in the discus with a

"This is my first al in the discus with a league gold, but I was throw of 121-00, and the more happy about the bronze medal in the jav- P.R. I started with 125, elin with a throw of 120- which was decently close, and I was happy "I think I felt a lot with my first throw, more positive today, so there wasn't too but not really looking much pressure today,'

The I've come a long way. I Tanczos won the silver wish I would have start- medal in the shot put ed track my freshman with a throw of 36-05, year. I'm totally going and the bronze medal in to be 100 percent looking the triple jump with a 34-

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Jackie Arthur was first place in the shot put at the EPC meet last week.



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Becahi Hawks honor college-bound athletes

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic honored 18 student-athletes heading to college this fall at a ceremony held last Friday morn-

Michael Labriola heads this year's class, as the two-time PIAA state wrestling champion will head to Nebraska to compete in the Big 10. Labriola leaves Bethlehem Catholic as its all-time leader with 166 victories.

Fellow teammates Niko Camacho (American University) and Luke Carty (Ithaca College) will also wrestle at the next level.

also Neila Luma leaves Becahi with a championship on her resume, as she helped the girls basketball team to a PIAA 4A ti-

Freedom also held a

signing ceremony for

their college bound stu-

dent-athletes last week,

as 21 Patriots were hon-

ored for their commit-

ment heading to the next

are heading to Division-I

Four of the 21 listed

BY PETER CAR

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tle this winter. It was the Baseball first state championship in school history for the program, as Luma heads ty - Lacrosse Division-I George

Washington University. The full list of honored students from last week are below.

Brooke Adams -Moravian College - Ten- - Basketball

Niko Camacho American University -Wrestling

College - Wrestling

Regan Downey - Alvernia University Field Hockey

Madison Ensley - Belmont Abbey College -Field Hockey Amber Firth - Adrian

College - Cheerleading Rebecca Fuehrer Gwyneth Mercy University - Basketball

Nathan Norwich University -

list on the athletic scale,

but also academically,

as he'll wrestle at Har-

Teammate Ryan De-

North Carolina, while Camryn Spina (cheer-

leading) will attend Rut-

Campbell University in sity

honors 21 athletes

programs, as Evan Cal- gers and Reilly Ward

lahan not only leads the will swim at Monmouth

Loach will wrestle at D-I tling, Harvard Univer-

Raymond Glemser III - Immaculata Universi-

Ivan Korpics – Mount Saint Mary's University - Cross Country/Track Michael Labriola

Nebraska – Wrestling Neila Luma - George Washington University

Matthew Morrow California University of

Pennsylvania - Baseball restling Rowan Pepe – Mi-Luke Carty – Ithaca sericordia University – Cross Country & Track Jill Spirk - College of

the Holy Cross - Swim-Donovan Stuard Widener University

Baseball Charlene Weiner

Kings College - Field Hockey Tessa Zamolyi - Mi-

sericordia University Gehringer Basketball & Track

to round out the D-I ath-

dom's signees is below:

The full list of Free-

Evan Callahan, wres-

Ryan DeLoach, wres-

tling, Campbell Univer-

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EPC SOFTBALL PLAYOFFS



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty girls celebrate after a close out at home plate during their opening-round victory in the EPC playoffs.

aus beats LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes won their first game of the East Penn Conference softball playoffs against Whitehall, 4-0, last Friday at Liberty before losing to Emmaus 3-2 in the semifinal on Monday night at Pates Park.

The Hornets had a 2-0 lead in the sixth inning until Liberty catcher Cailin Donegan tied the game with a two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth.

Emmaus's Abby Bartels hit a home run in the top of the eighth inning, and Liberty left two runners on base in

Whitehall, outfielder Reyna DeJe- stopped a ball hit past sus had a triple, and the infield. third baseman Kristin had a double apiece.

the winning pitcher ning and had a bases loaded-strikeout in the fifth

didn't have that many runs," Zigmund said. "It was a high fastball. I was so excited because I think the count was 2-2, and I didn't want to walk

inning, Liberty short- May 22.

the bottom of the eighth. stop Alexa Berger threw On Friday against a Whitehall runner out Hurricane at home after DeJesus

Liberty right fielder Kaleycik and Donegan Mikayla Ruppert scored the Hurricanes' final Paige Zigmund was run, also in the sixth in-

'I'm glad I could help Paige out because when we get runners in, it "I didn't want them to keeps her head up," said score on us because we Ruppert, who bunted her way on first base. "No one expects it, and Coach Sam lets me decide which side to do it.'

The Hurricanes will now compete in the district tournament, which In the top of the sixth is scheduled to begin on



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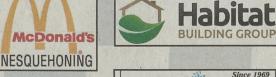




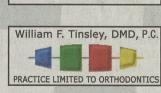
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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Natasha Miner beats out a bunt during a victory over Easton last week.

Bethlehem Catholic falls in semifinals

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic advanced to the semifinal round of the East Penn Conference Softball Tournament but lost to Parkland 4-1 on Monday night at Pates

The Hawks were hoping for redemption after

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the Trojans.

Parkland [the first time] even though we lost," Last Friday, the said Becahi coach Rich Hawks defeated Easton Mazza, "but I take the blame because sometimes I think I try to get them too pumped up.'

On Monday night, the game was tied 1-1 until

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an earlier season loss to the fourth inning when Parkland scored one 'I thought we played run. The Trojans scored extremely well against two more runs in the fifth inning.

12-3 in the semifinal at Becahi.

The Red Rovers took an early 3-0 lead, but the Hawks tied the game in the third inning before continuing their comeback.

Two days earlier, Becahi defeated Easton

"It's a different ballgame in leagues and districts because everyone wants to beat us, but we need to say to ourselves, it's just another softball game," said Becahi captain Maddie Ensley. "I think we need to come in here and not look at others' records and where they've been.'

The Hawks will now compete in the district tournament which is scheduled to begin on May 22.

'Athletically, they're as good a team as Beca has ever been, but we've got to put it together on the field," Mazza said.

EPC BASEBALL PLAYOFFS



PRESS PHOTOS BY SCOTT PAGEL

Sammy Kraihanzel tags out a Nazareth runner at third base during the early stages of Liberty's win over the Blue Eagles Monday.

LHS rallies to win

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Andy Pitsilos said Gabe Albino had ice in his veins with Liberty's playoff fate resting on his shoulders in the bottom of the seventh inning of Monday's East Penn Conference baseball quarterfinal against Nazareth.

The top-seeded Hurricanes trailed 5-4, as Albino found himself behind 0-2 in the count with two outs and the bases load-

After only losing one league contest all sea-son, Liberty was facing elimination in the first round of the league tournament.

That all changed when Albino ripped a fastball over the infield for a walk-off two-run single, catapulting the Hurricanes to a dramatic 6-5 home victory.

Wednesday's EPC semifinal showdown against fifth-seeded Pocono Mountain East, who smacked Stroudsburg in the second inning 2-0 9-1 Monday afternoon.

nightcap of a double-header with Emmaus (3) and Parkland (2) squar-drove in a run from a sac Blue Eagles in front 5-4. ing off in the other semifly to make it 4-2. Liberfinal at 4:30 p.m.

most challenging win of Hurricanes tied it when the season, one that they



Gabe Albino takes a pitch during Monday's game. He drove in the tying and winning runs with a single in the seventh.

hope will pay dividends Jake Unangst chopped down the road.

with guys on base," said Liberty head coach
Andy Pitsilos. "We haven't had to come back mound for the Hurriwith a win."

and saw Nazareth (12-9, 11-6) add two more in canes (19-2, 16-1) to their within 4-3, before the get tougher after hitting

a ball to second base-"First time we've hit man Steve Stasolla, who the ball in the air a lot dropped it, allowing the and we did not put our-tying run to cross and selves in good positions giving the Hurricanes momentum.

The victory sets up all year, so if this was a canes in the sixth inlearning experience, I'm ning, as he finished five glad we came out of it innings of work, giving th a win." up four runs and strik-Liberty fell behind ing out four. Sammy Kraihanzel came in for relief and Nazareth's played at 7:15 p.m. at Hackett's Park, as the nightcap of a doublestuck until the fifth in- belting an RBI double to ning when Jared Burcin center field to push the

It stayed that way ty loaded the bases and until the seventh, when But Monday's win Mike Perreault laced a Nazareth's Cade Stonepropelled the Hurri- single to draw the game back saw his evening

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Bethlehem Steel to have entry in BML

BY SCOTT PAGEL spagel@tnonline.com

Bethlehem is finally going to have a team in the Blue Mountain League once again.

Bethlehem Steel baseball is set to take the field this season and the squad will be part of the Lehigh Sports Association, playing home games at Gene's "Field of Dreams" Complex. Juan Carreras will be

the team's general manager and is excited about bringing adult baseball back to Bethlehem.

"I have no doubt the program will honor the teams of the past and re-energize Bethlehem baseball going forward," Carreras said. "Our proour facility, and our players will all be preare ready to compete at ture, Carreras said. the very highest level in Carreras added this league.

of this team and we want another. to make every attempt possible to draw our lo- words of advice I was cal community out to support our team."

marketplace, restaurants and South Side Bethlehem businesses.

Bethlehem," they take the field and bats. our younger players will

of the season." Gray and maroon will



gram, our team logos, be in the background as a former Liberty pitcher our team philosophy, well as the city's Christ- who graduated in 2005. mas star being the cen-terpiece of the logo. The man and designated hitpared to prove that we star signifies a bright fu

Carreras added the team motto will be 'As "We want the City of iron sharpens iron, so Bethlehem to be proud shall one player sharpen

given as I was preparing to enter this league by The team plans to of- a BML manager of the fer marketing banners past whose dedication when acquiring team to Lehigh Valley basesponsorships, which he ball I hold to the highest hopes is with many local businesses, including the historic downtown aproven value in having restau- a veteran core of players leading by example in bethlehemsteelbaseball. the BML. So I have accom. You can also follow Carreras said the quired some of the very team's name was picked best team leaders and

tes. largest sports equip-"Steel and the City of ment and sports apparel iron was transformed team that has secured a honor its tradition when fessional quality maple

Carreras also men-Barge is a catcher from be the best."

ter who graduated from Becahi in 2003. Brian Ernst is a former Salisbury grad who will pitch and be the team's pitching coach. And, Julian Lopez is a second base-"This is based on the man and shortstop who graduated from Freedom in 2013.

The season got underway on May 16, as the Steel hosted the Dodgers. The team is scheduled to play again on Saturday, May 20, against the Northern Yankees at Sammy Balliet Stadium.

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to honor the thousands of steel workers who worked hard every time team has the support come back and support "We want the great they walked through the of several of America's the team. We want the community of Bethle-hem to support their Bethlehem are synony-manufacturers. He said new team," said Carmous. Steel is hard and the Steel are the only reras. "We want the Lehigh Valley's best into steel right here in company to make bats to come to a team that Carreras as Akadema out of New will demand they be at said. "Our players will Jersey delivered on pro- their very best. We want players in and outside of the Lehigh Valley that want to be around the use the Blue Mountain tioned some veteran best and we want to help experience to transform members of the team develop the area's best into better players. I who should be famil- young players. From the will demand my players iar names, especially top down, Bethlehem work hard every game in Bethlehem. Jeff La- Steel baseball expects to

Carpenter Cup holding tryouts

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup baseball franchise will be holding tryouts again during the month of May in lead up to the tournament opener on June 15 against Jersey Shore

(NJ) at FDR Park. Tryouts will take

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Camryn Spina, cheerleading, Rutgers Univ. Reilly Ward, swimming, Monmouth Univ.

Nicholas King, bas-Bloomsburg ketball, Kaitlyn Swint, basketball, East Strouds-

burg Univ. Courtney volleyball, Millersville

Turocy,

place on May 21 and 28 at and 2011. LV was also DeSales University from in the title game in 2008 8:30 a.m. until noon.

grades 9-12 are eligible at Citizens Bank Park. to participate in tryouts, ting 10 seniors, filled out by underclassmen.

team won the cham- urban One American/ pionship in 1998, 2001 Continental.

Univ. Ryan Bevan, lacrosse,

Moravian College Aaron Bowden, football, Delaware Valley

Curtis Brewer Jr., Misericordia soccer,

Univ.

Wil Cacciatore, volleyball, Widener Univ. Rileigh Ellis, swim-

ming, Darius Grant, wres-

tling, New York Univ. Erica Heaney, field high Valley.

and 2013. The semis and Area players from championship game are This year's champi-

with the roster permit- onship is set for June 24. Last year's team reached the quarterfi-The Lehigh Valley nals, but lost 6-4 to Sub-

> hockey, Moravian Col. Tyler Higgins, swimming, King's College

Hornbaker, Brady football, Moravian Col. Erika Schwoyer, volleyball, Keystone Col.

Thompson, Cyrus football, King's College Jared Wisdom, soccer, Eastern University

Dashaun Peterson, Misericordia football, Independence Community College

Lewis Hargett, bas-ketball, Penn State-Le-

Freedom falls short

Freedom's Tim Healy slides home safely as his teammates cheer on

during Monday's EPC opening round playoff game. The Hornets would

BY CHUCK HIXSON Special to the Press

eventually walk off for a win.

After a three-run first inning, Freedom held control of their quarterfinal matchup against Emmaus, but the Horfinally through in the bottom of the seventh, scoring three times to walk-off with a 4-3 win. The loss eliminated Freedom from the EPC Playoffs, and puts Emmaus into the semifinals against Parkland.

under control. He started the seventh by strik- do that." ing out Zach Schrader finishing the game un-

broke off the mound.

"Idon't look at, I know would come into play, it always does," said Freedom coach Nick was throwing well and he could have probably For six innings, Alec finished the game, but Huertas had things well we have to step up and do the job and we didn't

and still had a shot at on to pitch, inheriting a and then stole second. runner on second with Jake Petro put down a der the 100-pitch rule. one out and a 3-1 Liberty perfectly executed bunt Unfortunately for Huer- lead. A wild pitch and a

tas and Freedom, Evan line drive single to cen-Marushak battled Huer- ter pushed Marushak tas through a long at-bat home and made it 3-2. that resulted in a one-out Eric Cichocki followed double, but also pushed with an RBI double to Huertas to 104 pitches tie the game and Wyatt in the game, forcing him Henseler was hit by a pitch to put runners on first and second for Tait's there and I knew it den Gery. The Emmaus third baseman lifted a long fly ball to left center field that sailed past the D'Amico. "It's a shame, outfielders for an RBI because that's a guy who double, plating the winning run for Emmaus.

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Liberty had jumped Emmaus starter Matt Lanzone for three first inning runs. Jonah Mateo walked on four David Smith came pitches to open the game

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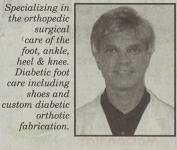
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Simeon Martinez and the Liberty volleyball team are getting ready for the District 11 playoffs which start this week.

Volleyball postseason kicks off this week

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

offs will wrap up with start the tournament ei-Wednesday's championship match between Hurricanes (12-6) face Emmaus and Whitehall, but the District 11 3A tournament will kick into action immediately on Thursday night with the pigtail and quarterfinal rounds taking place.

Freedom enters the tournament as the eighth seed and will open up at Emmaus to take on ninth seeded Easton at 5:30 p.m. with the winner then slated to take on the top-seeded Green Hornets (16-0) at 7

The Patriots (11-9) swept Easton (9-9) in their only encounter this season, but were swept by Emmaus in both of their matches. The closest Freedom came within Emmaus in

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"It was very satisfy-

ing, being able to beat

Parkland's number one

doubles team," said

Conrad. "That was prob-

ably our best doubles

match all year. It was

action-packed, and there

was a lot of net play. We

just scraped through

and made stuff happen."

the Trojans 7-6, 6-4 in the

ulously well and broke

won a three set match

in the second round

Conrad and Lynn also

them," Conrad said.

was five points.

The East Penn Conference volleyball playafavorable seeding to ther, as the sixth-seeded off against third-seeded Parkland (15-2) Thurs-

day night at 6 p.m.
The Trojans swept
Liberty in their only encounter this year posting a convincing 25-16, 25-11, 25-15 win in the

process on April 24. "While it may be a tougher road than we imagined, we know that we've got to beat whoever is across the net from us if we hope to reach the championship," said Liberty head coach Neiad Ammary. We didn't play particularly well against Parkland a few weeks ago, the only time we played them this season, so I'm looking forward to the other semifinal. seeing how we compete

their six sets this season this time around. I'm looking to see improvement, as well as how our young players handle the playoff pressure. Although Parkland lost a lot of their best players to graduation last year like we did, their returners are more experienced than ours."

Emmaus, Parkland and Whitehall are the favorites to reach the D11 championship match, which is where Bethlehem Catholic hopes Mountain West 43.29, 2. to be in next week's 2A bracket.

The 2A tournament only features four teams, the second-seeded Hawks (8-9) open up play next Tuesday at home against third-seeded Pottsville (3-7).

Mennonite Dock Academy (11-7) is the top-seed plays and Southern Lehigh (1-9) in

decided we had to start get in their way," said Frack (STR) 11-3; playing really far back. Schnalzer. Long Jump – We were standing at the

they were Throughout the tour-Leo Schnalzer and assis- ed [during the final],' The Hurricanes beat tant coach Chris Conrad maintained a relatively 'David served ridicly during the district fi-

> "We just felt we had done all we could do at 27 in Hershey, Pa. this point, and we didn't

against East Strouds- want to change anyburg South 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. thing. Game seven [in "I was terrified in the first set] was a big that first set. They had turning point for Luke incredible serves," said and David. We wanted Conrad. "David and I to let them play and not

semis and quarters.

"We also didn't want (Naz) 20-11 14; nament, Liberty coach anyone to feel slight-

Chris Conrad said. Lynn and Gruber will quiet presence, especial- advance to the PIAA State Doubles Tournament which is scheduled to be played May 26 and

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semifinal.

Continued from page 11 to put runners on the corners with nobody out. On a designed play, Petro took off early for second and when Lanzone threw over, Mateo broke for home and was gunned down at the plate for the first out of

the inning. Tim Healey then hit a ground ball to short that Cichocki threw to third in an attempt to get Petro, who initially was called out on the play, but after D'Amico argued the call, the umpires conferred and changed the call to safe. Evan Callahan then hit a long double to center field that plated two runs, and on a play at the plate, Callahan moved to third. Huertas

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a batter and then seeing

an infield error put run-

ners on first and second

then walk Jake Morgan

to load the bases with

Piripavel, it all came

down to Albino with two

outs and the bases load-

After striking out Ben

would

EPC

for Liberty.

Stoneback

followed with a sacrifice shut us down, and that's

quickly had a 3-0 lead. up a hit until the fourth, you can't do that." when Gery reached on lan Tulio later singled to drive home Emmaus' first run of the game, cutting it to a 3-1 lead for the Patriots. Huertas before he would give up another hit.

D'Amico cited about his team's said D'Amico. "Unless play in the first inning, but would have liked to see more consistent again. They beat us twice approaches at the plate throughout the game.

er, and we scored three against that pitcher and runs early, then we kind come back and do a good of got a little quiet and he job against them.'

fly to left and Freedom a credit to him," said D'Amico. "We've got to Huertas allowed two do a better job and put first inning walks and some pressure on him. hit a batter in the third We went one-two-three a 158-5; inning, but didn't give few innings in a row and

offs, but will return to play next week in the District 11 Playoffs. Their first opponent won't be known until regrouped and retired the district seedings seven straight hitters are announced over the weekend.

"We have to learn was ex- from our mistakes," they win the EPC, we're probably going see them now, so we have to come back and see what we "That's a good pitch- can do to fix our swings

ed. Getting behind 0-2 nals, who were the only in the count only made team in the EPC this things more problemat- year to defeat Liberty, as ic, until Albino got what they scored three runs we wanted.

a fastball down the mid- 3-2 victory on April 20. dle," said Albino. "I was hoping to do my best to get lucky and come in that situation and I up big in the end," said think this gives us a lot Pitsilos. of momentum heading didn't quit and that's all into Wednesday.

Wednesday's nent will be the Cardi- on Wednesday."

in the final two innings "I was just hoping for for a come-from-behind

> "Sometimes you got "Our you can ask from them. oppo- We'll see how things go

EPC TRACK AND FIELD RESULTS

100 - 1. Julian Liaci (Naz) 10.67, 2. Eddie Brown (ESN) 11.04, 3. Julian Colon (Park) 11.15, 4. Khalil Edwards (PMW) 11.17;

200 - 1. Julian Liaci (Naz) 21.83, 2. Jahvanne Alexander (WA) 22.39, 3. Eddie Brown (ESN) 22.54, 4. Julian Colon (Park) 22.67;

400 - 1. Javier Hernandez (WA) 50.32, 2. Connor Tempro (Park) 50.85, 3. Omari Slocombe (ESS) 50.92, 4. Zahir Linton (Whi) 51.93;

800 - 1. Jacob Ringer (Park) 1:59.87, 2. Riley Williamson (Park) 2:00.01 3. Stephen Krause (East) 2:00.29, 4. Luke Valdevit (PV) 2:00.59;

1600 - 1. Samuel Morgan (Park) 4:24.84, 2. Seth Slavin (PV) 4:25.08, 3. Stephen Kraus (East) 4:29.92, 4. Matthew Bodon (STR) 4:30.56;

3200 - 1. Seth Slavin (PV) 9:38.02, 2. Ryan Murphy (PV) 9:43.52, 3. Gabe Sullivan (PV) 9:47.03, 4. Del Vierling (Emm) 9:48.60;

110H - 1. Israel Selassie (East) 15.37, 2. Jose Rosario (PV) 15.73, 3. Jevaughn Stewart (PME) 15.78, 4. Katrell Thompson (East) 15.43;

300H - 1. Michael Couch (East) 40.59, 2. Javier Hernandez (All) 40.80, 3. Israel Selassie (East) 41.38, 4. Jevaughn Stewart (PME)

400 Relay - 1. Pocono Freedom 43.67, 3. Nazareth 43.87, 4. Liberty 44.03;

1600 Relay - 1. William Allen 3:25.6, 2. East Stroudsburg South 3:27.95, Parkland 3:28.22, 4. Easton 3:28.95;

3200 Relay - 1. Pleasant Valley (Luke Valdevit, Jon Mickens, Gabe Sullivan, Seth Slavin) 8:11.33, 2. Parkland 8:12.29, 3. William Allen 8:15.34, 4. Easton 8:22.73;

High Jump - 1. Isaiah Wiggins (PMW) 6-5, 2. (tie) Junior Karyea (Naz) and Nicholas Walter (STR) 6-3, Brendon Ekoko (East) 6-1;

Pole Vault - 1. Ryan Fox (Naz) 13-3, 2. Franco Perinotti (Park) 11-9, 3. Tyler Slomiak (STR) 11-9, 4. Kyle

Long Jump - 1. Darian Chris Conrad point- Street (Lib) 22-3 34, 2. Miback fence, and we were ed out that the coach- chael Mitchell (PV) 21-1 1/2, a little scrappier than ing was similar during 3. Adam Moninghoff (STR)

> Triple Jump - 1. Shaquille Mitchell (STR) 48-3.75, 2. Isiah Wiggins (PMW) 46-1.50, 3. Michael Mitchell (PV) 45-4.50, 4. Brandon Dixon (ESS) 42-10;

Discus - 1. Tyler Meyers (Whi) 150-2, 2. Eric Fenstermaker (ACC) 142-1, 3. Zachary Liggitt (Nor) 134-1, 4. Ben Bard (PV) 133-5;

Javelin - 1. Jackson Buskirk (Whi) 166-0, 2. Noah Goicoechea (ESS) 164-3, 3. Donte Garcia (ESS) 162-9, 4. Colin Schucker (Nor)

Shot Put - 1. Elek Ferrency (East) 49-7.75, 2. Amitral Freedom is eliminat- Simon (PMW) 48-0.50, 3. an infield single. Kel- ed from the EPC Play- Jeremy Sell (Nor) 45-5.75, 4. Trevor Harris (Lib) 44-1;

GIRLS 100 - 1. Khyasia Caldwell (PME) 12.30, 2. Jalurah

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Continued from page 9 said. "Coach D'Emilio's been having me keep my

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"Yesterday was my P.R. [in the shot put]. I'm pushing myself the most in the discus, but it's nice to have that extra thing," she said.

Liberty's Prodes won the gold medal in the javelin with a throw of 127-07.

Freedom's Madison the 4x8], but we're still happy," said Valladares. "I think everyone ran McTier was a silver medalist in the triple jump with a distance of 35-05.75.

Olivia Sahaydak won the silver medal in the 800 meter run in 2:17.78, and Greta Stuckey won the bronze in 2:21.43,

both from Liberty. Other bronze medal



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Rachel Tanczos, shown here in the shot put, won the discus and took second in the shot.



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High Jump - 1. Morgan

Willshaw (East) 5-3, 3. Kris-

ten Karavitch (Naz) 5-3, 4.

Taryn Silvernale (STR) 4-11;

rall (Nor) 10-0, 2. 2. Sava-

nah Rivera (Whi) 9-0, 3. (tie)

Mary Michael (PV), Michayla

Caldwell (PME) 19-0 34, 2.

Ayanna Burrell (STR) 18-3

1/2, 3. Juanita Wiggins (PMW)

17-10, 4. Grace Mittl (Lib)

na Burrell (STR) 39-01.5, 2.

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05.75, 3. Rachel Tanczos

(BC) 34-10.5, 4. Liz Lieb

Arthur (Lib) 36-10.50, 2. Ra-

chel Tanczos (BC) 36-5, 3.

Sydney Wilson (Lib) 33-9.50,

4. Aja Blount (No) 32-8.75;

Tanczos (BC) 133-11, 2.

Javelin - 1. Eleni Prodes

Legend: Central Catholic

(East), East Stroudsburg

North (ESN), East Strouds-

burg South (ESS), Easton

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liam Allen (WA)

(Lib) 127-7, 2. Becca Meisse

Discus -

Shot Put - 1. Jochebed

Rachel

Triple Jump - 1. Ayan-

Davidson (Nor) 9-0;

Pole Vault - 1. Alexis Bar-

Long Jump - 1. Khyasia

9:55.36;

17-8 1/2;

(BC) 34-7.5;

Grace Mittl took fourth in the 100.

Moore (PV) 12.52, 3. Nia 2. Stroudsburg 9:37.35, 3. Mills (ESN) 12.57, 4. Grace Liberty 9:45.21, 4. Parkland Mittl (Lib) 12.68;

200 - 1. Khyasia Caldwell (PME) 25.32, 2. Jasmine Sherwin (Park) 5-5, 2. Kate Douglas-Grant (STR) 25.82, 3. Jalurah Moore (PV) 26.01, 4. Juanita Wiggins (PMW)

400 - 1. Jasmine Douglas-Grant (STR) 57.54, 2. Emily Willcox (Park) 58.53, 3. Hannah Flaven (Nor) 58.65, 4. Avery Francis (STR) 58.83;

800 - 1. Elissa Slader (East) 2:17.61, 2. Olivia Sahaydak (Lib) 2:17.78, 3. Greta Stuckey (Lib) 2:21.43, 4. Ava Schaller (Park) 2:22.53;

1600 - 1. Amy Conboy (STR) 5:07.17, 2. Allana Powlette (STR) 5:11.58, 3. Lyndsey Gallagher (Nor) 5:11.86, 4. Morgan Covart (PV) 5:12.44;

3200 - 1. Amy Conboy (STR) 11:13.74, 2. Michelle Joyce (STR) 11:22.22, 3. Emily Deschler (ACC) 11:28.08, 4. Abby Dalton (Emm) 11:29.27;

100 H - 1. Grace Reed (Park) 15.83, 2. Kiaya Jones Jochebed Arthur (Lib) 121-0, (PME) 15.96, 3. Gabriella 3. Aja Blount (Nor) 106-7, 4. Taylor (ESS) 15.97, 4. Tatia- Sydney Wilson (Lib) 104-6; na Lopez (Nor) 16.20;

300 H - 1. Jaida Fenn (STR) 47.02, 2. Selena Rive- (STR) 122-11, 3. Jochebed ra (ESN) 49.39, 3. Christine Arthur (Lib) 120-11, 4. Hutchinson (Park) 49.43, 4. Quintessa Zamolyi (BC) 114-Jillian Potter (STR) 50.68;

400 Relay - 1. Stroudsburg (Gabriella Liguori, (ACC), Bethlehem Catho-Sydney lic (BC), Dieruff (D), Easton Ayanna Burrell, Graves, Mariam Appiah) 50.59, 2. Emmaus 50.84, 3. Parkland 51.36, 4. East Stroudsburg North 51.48;

1600 Relay - 1. Stroudsburg 4:04.20, 2. Parkland 4:09.77, 3. Liberty 4:10.68, 4. Pocono Mountain West

3200 Relay - 1. Emmaus (Sophie Pickering, Katrina Durrwachter, Abby Heilenman, Abby Dalton) 9:36.84,

everything.

"I didn't actually plan throwing."

ladares in 9:45.21.

ready."

"We were seeded first,

but it was an off day [for

104-06, and Grace Mittl

shoulders square. That's on medaling, but it definitely pushed me once I Harris's throw was saw what everyone else could do while I was

winners were Liberty's in the long jump with a Sydney Wilson in the distance of 17-08.50, and shot put with a throw of the 100 meter dash with 33-09.50, the Hurricanes' a time of 12.68. "Honestly, I'm happy 4x4 relay team of Sahay-

dak, Valladares, Olivia to be here," said Mittl, Lunger, and Stuckey in regarding the 100 meter 4:10.68, and the Hurridash. "I was the sixth seed and came in fourth canes' 4x8 relay team of Stuckey, Rachel Byin prelims. I finished well, and I couldn't be rne, Sahaydak, and Valmore happy.

Fourth place medalists from Becahi were Tessa Zamolyi in the javelin with a throw of 114-02, and Liz Lieb in the triple jump with a a few seconds slower, but when it comes to distance of 34-07.50.

In girls' team results. districts, we'll really be Stroudsburg Fourth place medal- first, Liberty was secists from Liberty were Parkland ond, Sydney Wilson in the third, and Becahi came discus with a throw of in fourth.

BRIEFLY **TOPTON**

Flea market set for May 19

The Lutheran Home at Topton is holding a community-wide flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 19 and 8 a.m. to noon May 20 on the main campus, 1 S. Home Ave., Topton,

Items for sale will include crafts, jewelry, household goods, tools and collectibles. Seller tables are available for from sweating to heart a cost.

more informa-For tion, call 610-682-1413.

FHS

Talent night set for May 19

There will be a Freedom HS talent show night at 7 p.m. May 19 at the school, 3149 Chester

The Freedom's Got Talent show features music, dancing and fun BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI by FHS students, including many of the "Peter Pan" cast members.

There is a cost which will be collected at the door.

EASTER SEALS

Highmark Walk set for June 3

Easter Seals Eastern Pennsylvania will host the Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community beginning at 7:45 a.m. June 3 at DeSales University. The 5K Walk begins at 9 a.m.; the One-Mile Fun Walk starts at 9:15 a.m.; both are fully accessible to strollers and wheelchairs. Regis-

tration is mandatory. To register as an individual, join an Easter Seals team or create a team of your own, or to be a sponsor, sign up at http://bit.do/walkdetails: call 610-289-0114 ext. 225; or email event@

The event funds programs and services for community youngsters, such as outpatient ther apy, child development screenings, recreation programs, early intervention services and more. Highmark underwrites the cost of the event and 100 percent of the money raised goes directly to ESEP.

http://hcf. Visit convio.net/site/Page-Server?pagename=lehighvalley for more information.

CHAMBER

Italian fest set for June 17

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce is hosting the second annual Italian Festival from noon to 8 p.m. on June 17 in downtown Historic Bethlehem.

There will be a wine trail with 14 wines curated by South Italy Imports. The Italian Food Trail will include The Brick, Tapas on Main, Twisted Olive, Colony Meadery and more. Music will be provided by Trouble City All-Stars, Cunningham & Associates, Sunshine Sympho-

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ny and street musicians. There will be sidewalk artists, an Italian car show and a guest actor and singer, Gianni Russo who played Carlo Rizzi in "The Godfather." Wine and Italian Food Trails passports are available for purchase; visit Eventbrite. com. Day of ticket sales are not guaranteed.

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Moravian President Bryon Grigsby says operating rooms, ICUs and practice areas will be home to advanced robots capable of simulating everything attacks to childbirth. He said practicing procedures in complete safety away from real patients will help students develop professional skills before they are faced with the real thing.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Workers secure the glass atrium atop the corner of the health sciences building. The tower features a furnished study area on each floor, the top unofficially called the No-Shoes Lounge, from which the light of an eightfoot, 500-pound glass Moravian star will shine.



Vice President fo Institutional Advancement Gary Carney describes the workings of the high-tech cadaver lab. Rather than use real cadavers, the lab will have a \$250,000 table-sized tablet device students will be able to use to examine body structures and organs using an interactive digital archive.

Media tours Moravian's new high-tech health sciences building

njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Anyone passing College's Moravian main campus has noticed the quick rise of a huge new building. Celebrating the near-completion of the Sally Breidegam Maiksiewicz Center for Health Sciences April 13, the college invited media to

take a tour before the \$23 already lauded nursing million facility opens in

The interior was still pretty rough and workers were busy all over the building, but Vice President for Institu-Advancement tional Gary Carney described the small 275-year-old institution's newest addition as ultra-modern dren employed." and sized to allow the

program to grow by 25 percent more students.

The school is seeing a larger waiting list each year for the nursing program. President Bryon Grigsby said, "The program has 100 percent employment [after graduation], and parents tend to want their chil-



Moravian College invited members of the local media to tour the new building last month as the interior structures were being completed. The massive hall on the first floor opens to a number of classrooms and larger teaching



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during the 30th annual Celtic Classic Highland Games and Festival in downtown historic Beth

lehem. The categories are

8-12 and 13-18 years of age for both the dance and

music categories. The application deadline is July

There will be a free shortbread baking contest from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 23. For information, registration and entry forms, visit www.celticfest.org/view_event/ celtic_classic_short-

regulations.

BY DOROTHY GLEW Special to the BethlehemPress

It was a great time to get some bargains at the Governor Wolf ES's annual Mommy Market. Vendors selling used and new goods rented

space and/or tables in the school cafeteria/gym, as well as in the corridor outside the gym. They were able to set up their merchandise on Friday evening. The sale ran from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Feb. 25. Merchandise included toys and games, clothing for children and adults, household items, plants, and decorative objects. Business was brisk. Outside the gym, coffee, tea and baked goods were on sale. Proceeds from the sale of refreshments, as well as the rental of tables, benefit programs of the Governor Wolf PTA.

Calan Smith, a student at East Hills MS, bought two Barbies with a loan from her grandmother, Sandi Smith. Calan owes grandma a manicure.





PRESS PHOTOS BY DENNIS GLEW

House for sale! In addition to clothing, Robin Hojnocki of Bethlehem was selling a beautiful doll house built by her grandfather. The house was originally wired for lights.



The proceeds of Lynette Zulli's sale benefit the Deaf Outreach Center and the "He Who Has an Ear" Sign Language Ministry in Allentown.



At the close of the Mommy Market, vendors donated items they didn't sell to Goodwill Industries on Route 191.







Rebecca Vandevere of Bethlehem attracts many customers to her table of clothing priced at \$1 per item.

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bread_contest. Festival hours are from 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 22; 9:30 a.m. to - 11 p.m. Sept. 23; and 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 24. For more information about all events, visit www. celticfest.org; call 610-868-9599; or email info@celticfest.org. LCCC Summer sports camps offered

Lehigh Carbon Com-

munity College's Athletic Department will offer sport camps at its main campus in Schnecksville. The camps will be held in June and July.

Cougar Camp Sports and Fun will be held 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. All four sessions are for children in grades K through 8; There is a cost per weekly session. Students will learn age-appropriate fundamentals of basketball, baseball, volleyball, soccer and golf while playing other fun games and activities. LCCC coaches and athletes will teach instruction in a different sport each day. Campers must bring their own lunch.

The following Cougar Camps will be held Monday through Friday, with a maximum of 30 campers per session. Sessions will be held:

- June 19 to 23

- June 26 to 30

- July 10 to 14 - July 17 to 21

Each participant will receive a camp T-shirt. Participants are required to wear gym shoes and socks, athletic or spandex shorts and T-shirt and bring a water bottle.

Gym facilities are air conditioned, but outdoor facilities will be used as well if weather permits. A parental permission form is required with each applicant's registration form. Details can be found on the registration website at http:// gocougarsports.com/documents/2017/2/8/Cougar_Camp_2017_form.pdf

For more information, contact Andrew Johnson at ajohnson23@lccc.edu or 610-799-1155.



The Liberty HS bagpipers help kick off the event along with the Broughal MS Marching Band.

Cops 'n' Kids: An education celebration

BY ALLISON POCZAK Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Cops 'n' Kid's Literacy Program enjoyed its 11th annual Celebration of Reading ... and the Arts and Sciences at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family South Side Center April 22. The events kicked off at 10:30 a.m. with a small parade of the Liberty HS bagpipers, Broughal MS Marching Band, and the City of Bethlehem Mounted Police Unit. The musical entertainment lasted until 3 p.m., continuing every halfhour under the outdoor performance venue and on the fourth, fifth, and sixth floors in the NCC Fowler Center.

In addition to musical performances, other activities helped create a fun-filled day. Storytellers from the Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild interacted with children and their families bringing stories to life in the Cops 'n' Kids reading room. Dr. Seuss-inspired cooking demos from

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Quality Manger Al Jibilian, from Air Products and Chemicals Inc., had fun with science, showing children how to fit an egg in a bottle using liquid nitrogen.

NCC Sodexo interested chefs of all ages, as they received a green eggs and ham tutorial. The Lehigh Valley Therapy Dogs organization welcomed all visitors as they entered the Fowler Center with the help of their furry friends.

Outdoors, there were two tents with different themes and more activities for guests. The Air Products and Chemicals Inc. Outdoors Performance Venue held eight technology, nutrition different groups of performers on its stage. nizations that helped

Each ensemble, from Broughal, Nitchmann and Northeast middle schools, the Lehigh Valley Academy, and Parker School of Irish Dance entertained guests through music or dance.

The Landis Family Foundation-Star Buick, GMC, Cadillac, Pre-Owned Science Venue explored different aspects of science, including chemistry, and more. Local orga-

sponsor the event came with interactive science experiments, advanced technologies and science-oriented activities. Children were able to take home many of the things they created.

Some of the Lehigh Valley's mascots, such as MeLVin from the Phantom's Hockey team, Splash from Dutch Springs, Sam Spartan from NCC, the Allen Canary and Dieruff Husky, all stopped by for a visit.

With all the fun activities, Cops 'n' Kids still focused on promoting literacy, allowing children to take home two books of their choosing. Additionally, thanks to the generosity of the community and sponsors, everything at the event was free. This year, Cops 'n' Kids reached 780,000 books distributed to children in the Lehigh Valley. President Beverly Bradley is continuing to work toward increasing that number and increasing children's passion for reading



Coordinated by Julie Swan

Haley Schierwagen

Moravian Academy

Family members: Bill (father), Susan (mother), Grace

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is physics because I enjoy learning the mechanics and processes of science.

Activities: I alpine ski race for BMR (Blue Mountain Race Team), play piano, sing in Moravian's two choirs and sing in Moravian's a cappella group. Club, Photography Club and I'm a Girl Scout.

Next steps: I plan to attend college to study biomedical engineering and minor in Spanish.

Career Goals: I hope to one day work in the medical field while using the skills of an engineer. I would like to design custom prosthetics for people with disabilities.

Heroes: My hero is my grandmother because she is physically and mentally one of the strongest people I know. She also had the deepest love for my sister and me, and I hope I could love like that someday.

Hobbies: I enjoy painting, editing videos, fooling on the piano and photographing in my free time.

Current job(s): I am working as a babysitter. I also have a potential job lined up for this coming summer as a ski coach at Mount Hood, Oregon. In addition, I will be working this summer as an EMT after having completed a one-month intensive course last summer.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteered for Vermont Adaptive, a program designed



to provide ski equipment and lessons to disabled people for free. I worked in Cordoba, Argentina by interning at local public hospitals, running diabetes campaigns and teaching kids in school about hygiene. I helped raise money for Moravian's Women's Awareness Club, which donated profits to various organizations designed to support women internationally.

Likes: I love chocolate, traveling and spending time with my

Dislikes: I cannot stand yogurt and sitting in my house all

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Enjoying a rewarding sunset after hiking a 1500' mountain in two hours while skiing in El Colorado, Chile.

Advice for peers: Do what you love, no matter how good or bad you think you are at it, and don't let anyone take that from

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

FREEDOM HS NEWS By Maya White

Seniors, stages and sports

The 2016-17 school year is coming to a close.

Prom was held May 5 at the ArtsQuest Center in South Bethlehem. Wil Cacciatore and Courtney Turocy were crowned prom king and queen.



White

On May 11, members of the Freedom Theater Company gathered to watch the 2017 Freddy Award nominations. The Freddy Awards, founded in 2003, is a three-hour, live television show that was created to recognize and reward local high school musical theater.

Freedom's show, "Peter Pan", was nominated for the following awards: Outstanding Performance by an Orchestra, Outstanding Use

of Scenery, Outstanding Use of Costumes, Outstanding Performance by a Male Ensemble Member (Jalon Mathis), Outstanding Choreography, Outstanding Chorus, Outstanding Stage Crew, Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Lead Role (Kelly Donah), Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Lead Role (Michael Harding) and Outstanding Overall Production of a Musical.

Once again, Keystone Exams are taking place at FHS. This year, passing the tests is a graduation requirement for the Class of 2019. The bill that set the mandate, signed by Governor Tom Wolf, pushed back the requirement in the hopes of finding a better way to prepare students who failed the test in the past to retake it. Students who do not have to take the tests this year always look forward to the administration of the exams because for them. there are three-hour delays each morning.

Another much-anticipated event was Senior Skip Day, Skip Day, a day where seniors don't show up to school and participate in some fun activity-usually a trip to the beach was on Monday.

The last day of school for seniors is May 24, and graduation will be held at Stabler Arena June 7 at 7 p.m.

The girls lacrosse team is advancing to districts for the first time in over two years this season, a feat in part owed to new players and returning stars. Senior midfielder Emily Rowan was named MVP of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference last week, with 179 career goals. Both Rowan and sophomore defender Emma Telatovich were included in the 2017 EPC Girls Lacrosse All-Star Team. Named to the second All-Star team was Rowan's twin sister, midfielder Abigail Rowan, who recently scored her 100th career goal.



Char Hartley, NCC Sodexo Executive Chef, demonstrates how to make green eggs and ham.



Coco the Boxer, from Lehigh Valley Therapy dogs, feels the love from students and families as she spends her time at the Celebration of Reading...and the Arts and Sciences.



Larry Sceurman, storyteller and member of the Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild, captivates

children during his presentation, "Tales, Laughs...and a bit of Magic."



YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday Monday Tuesday Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy Cloudy T-storms Sunny 87 / 70 86 / 71 87 / 69 87 / 68 82 / 64 75 / 61 83 / 73 FORECAST FOR Today we will see partly cloudy skies, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 50%. South wind 8 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today LEHIGH of 50%. South wind o to 13 high. The record high composition of 19 is 99° set in 1962. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight, overnight low of 70°. South southeast wind 6 to 12 mph. The record low for tonight is 40° set in 2011. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of isolated thunderstorms, high temperature of 86°, humidity of 57%. South southeast wind 6 to 10 mph. Thursday night, skies will be partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, overnight low of 71°. South southeast wind 7 mph. Friday, skies will be partly cloudy, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 54%. South southeast wind 5 to 9 mph. Friday night, skies will be partly cloudy, overnight low of 69°

Weather Trivia

How can you tell how many miles away a lightning bolt is?

Answer: Count the seconds between the lightning and the thunder and divide by



BRIEFLY

HBMS

Tour set for June

Historic Bethlehem Museum & Sites will hold the 25th annual Rooms to View House Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 3. The tour will include restorations, estates and

ley, and Coopersburg.

d'oeuvres and live music Kemerer Garden. from 6 to 9 p.m. June 2 at

backyard retreats in Court, Weyhill Woods BETHLEHEM Bethlehem, Center Val- and Coopersburg. The event ends with a wine There will be a pre- and cheese reception view soirée with hors from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the

All proceeds from this a Saucon Valley Europe- event help Historic Bethan cottage. The stops in- lehem Museums & Sites. clude buildings on east For more information and west Market and and to purchase tickets, Church streets, Mono- call1-800-360-tour or visit cacy Creek's Conestoga HistoricBethlehem.org.

New medical app available

EMS Week, which begins May 21, will be recognized by a local funeral home which is offering a free community mobile application to assist local first responders. Vitalboards, whose address locations will be identified

via the app, are write-on- mation. wipe-off two-sided magcal information entries.

This taken on the ambulance St. to the hospital for staff

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WEEK OF MAY 17, 2017

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Humming along with the hummingbirds

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



Spring has definitely sprung with birds coming

Many bird species vis-for a specific period of time each year. The slate-colored juncos arrive in November, stay for the winter and head north

The juncos leave about the same time as when the ruby-throated hummingbirds come from the south to spend spring, summer and early fall here. The final day we saw juncos in our yard was April 25. White-throated sparrows are also winter visitors

The first humming-bird arrived on April 27. Hummingbirds are the smallest of all birds. Some weigh a mere one-tenth to three-tenth of an ounce. Although tiny and fragile in appearance, they will vigorously defend their individual breeding and feeding territories. Some parent hummers actually parent hummers actually buzz their own offspring away from our feeders.

The ruby-throat is the only common hummingbird found in this area. They are about three-inches-long from beak to tail and weigh less than a penny. They spend most of their time feeding to fuel their high-energy metabolism.

Hummers, as hum-mingbirds are dubbed, have the ability to double their weight in seven to 10 days preparing for migration. They spend approximately two weeks traveling from their winter homes in Central Ameriterritories.



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

that head north in early A female ruby-throated hummingbird heading to a nectar feeder for a quick bite.

about two weeks before the females. Breeding takes place in June. Males on ample food supplies. They may mate with several females during the breeding period.

two babies in a tiny nest. Despite many tries, I haven't found a hummer nest.

Females choose breeding territories by the quality of good nesting sites. I guess we have good territory because a pair for camouflage. resides somewhere in our The soft fle backyard every year.

at the center of his terca. Mexico and Florida to flight performing a num- her feet and beak. summer-breeding ber of U-shaped dives Males usually arrive flashes of his red irides- The eggs hatch after an cent throat feathers.

ments take place within inches of the perched choose territories based female. Males often lose as much as 20 percent of their body weight during breeding season. Seems like a lot of work.

The hummers in the Male hummers are not Lehigh Valley set up involved in nest-build-housekeeping and raise ing or raising the young. Male hummers are not The female builds a cupshaped nest, using dandelion silk, thin bark strips, These tiny flying jewels hair, thistle down and othtravel so fast I've not been er soft materials. Spider able to follow them to a webs and pine resins are used to hold the building materials together. Small bits of bark, bud scales and lichens are attached to the outside of the nest

The soft flexible nest is barely large enough to A male chooses a perch hold a golf ball. No wonder I can't find their nest.

accompanied by bright lays two pure-white eggs. average incubation period

These mid-air move- of 13 to 19 days. Offspring are fed a combination of nectar and insects. The mother bird regurgitates predigested food directly into the baby birds' gul-

ruby-throats Young fledge anywhere from 19 to 30 days after hatching. They leave the nest weighing more than their mother. Ruby-throats commonly raise two broods a year.

Our local hummers feed on nectar, insect eggs, fruit flies, gnats, mosquitoes, aphids, caterpillars or any other tasty morsels small enough to swallow. So, you see why it is important to attract a hummingbird pair to your yard.

Hummers use hawking and gleaning to catch

ritory using a series of It's difficult to believe that Hawking is a method chirping calls to begin the female, as with most by which the bird waits his courting. If a female female birds, builds the for an insect to fly by and shows interest and lands beautiful and well-con- the hummer either catchin the area, then he takes structed nest using only es the prey while sitting on its perch or by taking The female generally flight and snatching the insect in mid-air. They

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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All about the bass: The Peter Paulsen Quintet performs in the "Jazz Upstairs" series, 7:30 p.m. May 19, Rodale Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown. Paulsen, Principal Bass of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, is Assistant Professor of Double Bass-Jazz Studies at West Chester University. The quintet will present two world premieres, "Chair Suite" by Paulsen, and "Concrete & Fireflies" by Jonathan Ragonese, which utilize and combine specifically composed ensemble passages with improvised, interactive sections. The concert will include arrangements of jazz standards which feature the musicians in solos, duets and trios within the larger ensemble. The quintet includes Paulsen, above, second from left, bass, composer, arranger; Chris Hanning, percussion-drums; Ron Stabinsky, piano; Ragonese, saxophones, composer, and John Swana, electronic valve instrument. Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

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Do the Freddy: It's that time again. The Freddy Awards nominations have been announced. The 15th edition of the awards show will be broadcast live at 7 p.m. May 25 on 69 WFMZ-TV. Though the broadcast is usually sold out, tickets are available for the "Dress Rehearsal," 4:30 - 10 p.m. May 24, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton. Catch a glimpse of performance rehearsals, including the opening and closing numbers, lead actor and actress medleys and overall musical nominees. "Most Valuable Players," a documentary made during the 2008 Freddy Awards program, airs on 69 WFMZ TV at 7 p.m. May 20. Ticket information: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St Easton; statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-

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Time for strawberry fields forever

Growing your own GROWING strawberries is one of the most rewarding gardening activities.

Since strawberries are Extension a perennial plant, they can produce a bountiful

strawberries.

duces an abundant, early ganic matter. summer crop for the next four years.

The other type is called mid-May. tend to be smaller.

well-drained soil with a fore they root into the ripen. Or you can stop at Slacks are better than

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crop for four years when pH of around 6.5. They properly cared for, and have a fairly small root they are not difficult to system. Plants respond to small amounts of fer-There are two types of tilizer applied several times during the growing The most common type season. However, they do is June-bearing, which most of their growing in plant your own, there market does not produce a crop the spring and fall. They the first year, but pro- do well in soil high in or-

Strawberries should be planted in early to June-bearday-neutral. These plants ing strawberry plants make the experience have to supply your own will give you protection will produce the same should be spaced about more enjoyable. year as planted. They 18 to 24 inches apart in Startbylocati produce through the sum- the row. They will pro- your-own patch. Most mer and fall for only one duce an abundance of farmers selling berries or two years. The berries runners which will make place ads in newspapers Strawberries like a runners into the row be- pect the strawberries to will not have a good time.

soil. Your goal is to end the first summer with a 12-inch-wide row consisting of many new plants.

Like other garden plants, it is important that weeds are removed throughout the growing season. You need to water the new planting during a dry weather as the root system is limited.

If you do not want to farm are many pick-your-own and ask about places in the Lehigh Val- pick-your-own fields.

pick-your-own season, here are a few hints to

Start by locating a pickdaughter plants. Pull the a few days before they ex-



If this is your first check for days and hours for picking, what the A long-sleeved shirt and price is, and whether you a broad-brimmed hat row. containers. If you have children, ask if they are allowed in the patch with

> If you are not wearing the right clothes, you

shorts, and some

type of padding for After you find a place, your knees will cut out a lot of aches and pains. from the sun. An insect repellent may discourage

some of those "non-paying" visitors to the field who are more interested in you than the strawber-

Whether you pick

strawberries now, whether you grow them yourself or go to a pick-yourown farm. **РНОТО ВУ**

Enjoy sweet, juicy

DIANE DORN

from your own garden or at a pick-your-own farm, here are a few tips:

Be careful that your feet and knees do not damage plants or fruit in or along the edge of the

Remember that heaping strawberries more than five inches deep will bruise the lower berries.

Pick only the berries that are fully red. Part the leaves with your hands to avoid missing berries See **GREEN** on Page B2



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Miller

Couple celebrates 50th anniversary

Aaron and Joan (Krause) Miller of Laurys Station, North Whitehall Township, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 15.

The couple was married April 15, 1967, in St. John's United Church of Christ, Laurys Station, by the Rev. Harry Kissinger.

Both their wedding day and anniversary were on Saturdays.

Joan is the daughter of the late Ray

and Peg Krause. Her husband is the son of the late

Evelyn and Frank Miller.

They are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Boyer, who resides in Danielsville, Lehigh Township, with her partner Craig Miller, and a son, Brian Miller, who resides in Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township, with his



Joan and Aaron Miller

partner Diane Gaumer-Strock and her daughter, Alana Strock.

The couple celebrated their 50th anniversary at a dinner with family and friends at Morgan's Restaurant,

GREEN

Continued from page B1 ready for harvest.

Berries to be used immediately may be picked any time, but if you plan to hold the fruit for a few days, try to pick during early morning or on cool, cloudy days. Berries picked during the heat of the day become soft, are easily bruised, and will not keep as well. Cool them as soon as possible after picking,

"Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Of-fice Staff and Master Gardeners. Informa-tion: Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.

Go ahead, make a good day

I've always been sentimental about birthdays, both mine and everyone else's.

I believe birthdays By Pattie Mihalik are special because it's newsgirl@comcast.net the one day that celebrates you. While holidays belong to everyone, your birthday uniquely belongs just to you.

When my friends have a birthday, I try to do something nice to commemorate it. When I have a birthday, I do the same thing.

circumstances, I try to make my birthday a happy one.

In the years that I worked, and before our company started counting our birthday as a personal holiday for us, I made sure I planned a great workday by interviewing fascinating people or covering a fun event. When I no longer had

to work on my birthday it became even easier to plan something I would enjoy. Often, it was lunch with a favorite person I didn't get to see too often.

Sometimes, it was just an activity I enjoyed, such as going to the nursery and picking out something for my garden.

There was nothing that could stop me from planning a fun birthday — not even as rainstorm.

I won't forget the year I had planned to spend my birthday looking for new plants at a popular nursery. That year, there was no one there except me. That's because there was a torrential rainstorm that wouldn't let up.

Undeterred, I got a big umbrella and shopped at the nursery as if there was glorious sunshine.

And every day can be a special day if we work to make it special.

I had planned to put when I got home, even though the rain had not decides it's going to be a let up. No problem. I put on rain gear and big oots and worked outside.

The ground was so soaked that what I planted eventually slid down the hill. But at least I was happy because I got We also think an attito do what I wanted to do on my birthday.

After I had more than a few decades of birthdays under my belt, my friends and I declared we would celebrate our birthday month, not just one day. That way, ries. we could extend our good times being with friends

I still do that with my closest friends. We call each other and pick a time during our birthday month to get together for lunch or a social gathering.

day itself is special. I try to celebrate my birthday by planning an outing I truly enjoy.

For the past nine years, my husband and celebrated our birthdays by going somewhere new within a few hours' drive to spend a few days kayaking and biking.

He usually plans my his. But this year we were both not feeling up to a long trip for my birthday.

I said I would be hap-

WARMEST REGARDS

py going kayaking for the day, then celebrat-ing my birthday at my favorite lobster place.

It didn't quite work out like that because my husband wanted to have lunch closer to where we kayaked.

me thing.

No matter what the anywhere in that town but I did find a quirky place that Trip Advisor said served delicious lobster tacos. Perfect. Except after we or-

dered them, the waitress returned to say they were out of lobster. She recommended the seafood stuffed mushrooms instead.

Hey, I wasn't going to let anything get me down on my birthday so I just pretended the mushrooms were lob-

We went shopping for the mango tree and ruby red grapefruit tree we want, but that didn't work out either because we needed a truck to get them home.

I told myself delayed gratification was great because it would give me something to look forward to when we went for the trees.

I tell you all that minutia just to get the point across that I refuse to let anything keep me from having a happy birthday.

The day was enjoyable because I made it that way.

What dawns on me is that every day can be a happy day if we are determined to make it one. And every day can be

My friend Fran althe plants in the ground ways says every day

when she gets up she happy day.

"Every single day of our me we can decide to be happy or not to be happy. I pick happy," she says.

Both Fran and I think attitude is everything. tude of gratitude is the biggest secret to living an incredibly happy life.

The right attitude can make any day happy if we focus on the positive instead of focusing on disappointments or wor-

The wrong focus can make a happy day melt

The point I'm trying to make is the power we have within us. We all have the power to decide how happy we will be in life.

It's true that we can't But I still think the control what happens to us. But we can control our reaction to it. It's all part of attitude.

It doesn't matter if it's our birthday or any other day of the year. The satisfaction we get from the day could be in our control. It's like finding what you are looking

So, have a good day, or at least as good a day birthday trip and I plan as your positive attitude can make it.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

Paulsen Quintet to premiere two works

Special to The Press

Peter Paulsen had his own "Chair Suite" and "Concrete & Firelies" by the quintet's saxophonist Jonathan Ragonese in mind when he assembled his quintet. Both works contain composed ensemble sections as well as improvised sections calling for almost conversational interaction among quintet members.

Quintet presents the world premiere of these two works in the next "Jazz Upstairs" at Miller Symphony Hall, May 19. The group will play two sets. Doors open at 7 p.m.

The concert also features arrangements of jazz standards that will Thoughts.

BY GEORGE VANDOREN highlight each of the group members in a va- York-based

riety of formats. Symphony Orchestra and Assistant Principal Bass of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. player in the Philadel- Museum of Modern Art, phia area. He teaches and Carnegie Hall. bass and jazz theory at West Chester Universi-

The Peter Paulsen Pennsylvania Council and John Swana, Elecon the Arts composition tronic Valve Instrument land Big Band. He has grants and a PEW Fel- and brass. lowship in Composition.

Paulsen has released with the "Tri-Cycle," "Change of Scenery," "Goes Without Saying," and "A Few fessor of Percussion at Thoughts."

er-arranger-saxophon-Paulsen is Principal ist. He has performed Bass of the Allentown with David Liebman, Rudolph, Tim Steve Warfield, and Steve Wilson. His works have He has performed at been performed at Jazz the Newport Jazz Festi-

Other group members include Dr. Chris Hanning, percussion; He has received three Ron Stabinsky, piano,

Hanning five critically-acclaimed Bach Festival Orches-CDs of his compositions, tra, the Philadelphia "Three-Stranded Cord," contemporary music music

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Ragonese is a New ty. He has performed at compos- Carnegie Hall, the Ken-Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and Royal Albert Hall.

Stabinsky recently released "Free for One," his debut album. He is a frequent jazz at Lincoln Center, The val, and festivals in the Germa-Netherlands, ny, Austria, and Romania. He is a member of Relâche.

Swana has performed with the Mingus Big Band and the Dave Holalso performed and-or performs recorded with Freddie Bethlehem Hubbard, Stanley Turrentine, and Phil Woods.

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

Determining whether surgery necessary

Second of two parts

I view surgery as the last possible solution for HEALTHY a health problem. I'm sure most of you agree.

It's best to look into By Fred Cicetti alternatives such as fred@healthygeezer.com medicine. treatments, lifestyle changes and watchful waiting before the prospect of surgery, undergoing anesthesia

and the scalpel before undergoing surgery. One area of study should be laparoscopy. In this type of surgery, small cuts are used instead of a large incision. can it wait? These incisions allow laparoscope (a thin tube tion? with a camera) into the

use small tools. There are many advantages to this type of surgery. It can allow having the operation? you to have a procedure in the morning and then tives to surgery? go home the same day. Some laparoscopies require that you stay only one night in the hospital. Usually, you will recover from this type of surgery more quickly. And, instead of a having a large scar, you will tion be done? have only a few small scars.



If you are faced with anesthesia? you should have many questions. Here is a list Do your own research of significant questions you can ask you doctor before the surgery:

Why do I need the operation?

Do I need it now, or

What happens if I the surgeon to insert a don't have the opera-

What are the benefits body. Then the surgeon of having the operation? How long will the

benefits last? What are the risks of

Are there alterna-How will the surgery affect my quality of life?

Where can I get a second opinion? What experience do

you have performing this surgery? Where will the opera-

overnight in the hospi- stay with you for the

Is it possible to have surgery same-day surgery as an out-patient?

sia will I need?

What are the side ef- contact lenses. fects and risks of having

How long will it take me to recover?

Will I be in pain? How long will the pain last?

When will I be able to go home after the sur-

ery be like?

Can you draw a dia- drugs gram and explain how you do the surgery? Can you please mark

will operate on? Is there anything else

surgery? There are many steps compartment of your you can take to make car in case you need your surgical experi- emergency care. ence less taxing.

range for home healthcare that you may need. This may include medical equipment, prescription drugs and a visiting nurse. Line up someone Will I have to stay to drive you home and

first 24-hours after

When you go to have your surgery, leave your What kind of anesthe- jewelry at home, and don't wear make-up or

> You should always carry the following information with you: Your doctor's name

and phone number Family names and phone numbers

medical Ongoing problems Medicine vou take,

What will the recov- including prescription over-the-counter and Allergies to medi-

cines Health insurance inthe part of my body you formation and policy

numbers Make copies of this I should know about this information to keep in your wallet and glove

Have a question? Before surgery, ar- Email: fred@healthygeezer.com. Order 'How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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CHAMBER MUSIC

Claremont Trio concert

The Claremont Trio, with Melissa Reardon, viola, performs at 3 p.m. May 21, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

The program in the Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem concert: Mozart, Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, K. 493; Sean Shepherd: Trio. Claremont Trio 2012 commission; Dvorak, Piano Trio in F Minor, Op. 65.

Tickets: cmsob.org; at the door

Emmaus 'Miss Saigon' tops Freddy nominations

School's "Miss Saigon" received 18 Freddy nom-

Parkland School's "Pippin" was Arts, Easton, next with 17. Southern Other productions Notre Lehigh High School's featured in the Focus tains," 5 "Sister Act" received 12. section "High School Dieruff High School's Musicals" series and "Jesus Christ Superstar" received 12. Allentown Central Rounding out the Top Catholic, "Anything The Musical," 0

Whitehall, "Monty "Narnia The Musical," 0

Freddy nominations: Saucon Valley, "Nice Work If You Can Get It," The Lehigh Valley-Press.com

"Solishury "You're" Five, also in double-dig- Goes," 8 its, was Freedom High

High School's "Peter Pan," "Urinetown," 8 with 10.

The 2017 Freddy inations, the most of any Awards Ceremony will nominated high school be broadcast at 7 p.m. musical production in May 25 on 69 WFMZ-TV William Alle the 2017 Freddy Awards. and wfmz.com from the nie & Clyde," 6 High State Theatre for the

Moravian Academy, a

Nazareth Area, "Mary Poppins," 8

William Allen, "Bon-

"Oklahoma!," 5 Notre Dame, "Cur-

"You're Salisbury, Good Man, Charlie

Brown," 2 Northwestern Lehigh, "Legally Blonde Liberty, "West Side The Musical," 1

Catasauqua, "Grease," 0

e & Clyde," 6 Lincoln Leadership Bethlehem Catholic, Academy, "Grease," 0 Northampton Area, "Anything Goes," 0

Salem Christian, "Narnia The Musical," 0

VIEW

Continued from page B1 also take advantage of insect swarms in which they can consume many insects in a short period of time.

Gleaning involves searching for insects on live foliage, in bark crevices and under fallen leaf litter.

This is the perfect time to put out nectar feeders. The hummers are returning to the area. You might not think there are any in your area, but they might surprise you.

If you go to purchase a hummer feeder, I suggest one with perches at the feeder openings. Hummers hover to take nectar from flowers, but a perch feeder allows them to sit and sip. Plus, it gives you more time to observe them.

Our new feeder has a shallow, cup-shaped lid that holds water. The water in the lid prevents ants and other walking bugs from crawling down the hanging wirecord to the feeder open-

hanging outside separate nectar. windows. Bev enjoys watching the hummers visiting the feeder out- ural reality show perside our kitchen window. formed by these tiny em-I like the one outside the patio window adjacent to my swivel recliner.

each time they appear. You can make your own nectar. Use four parts water and mix in one-part sugar. This ratio of 4 to 1 works out well. We usually boil a cup of water (8 ounces) and dissolve two ounces of sugar in the boiling water. If you make more nectar it often spoils before it is consumed, especially in hot weather. Allow the mixture to reach room temperature before

filling a feeder. Making your own nectar is safe and also a big savings. Some people add red food coloring. but the red feeders have enough red to attract the hummers.

Be sure to change the nectar mixture often, especially in hot weather. If the clear liquid appears cloudy, take down the feeder, clean it and

We have three feeders refill with a new batch of

I hope you have a chance to enjoy this naterald jewels.

That's the way I see it!

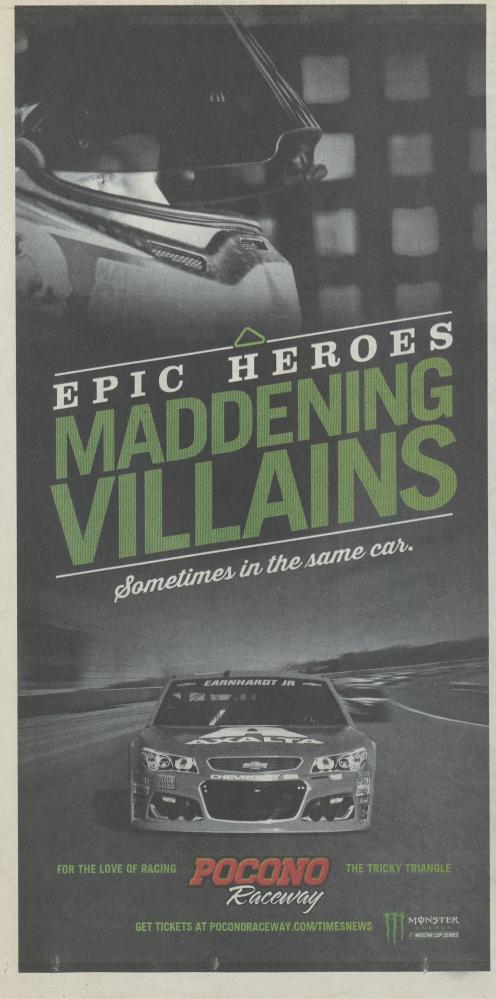
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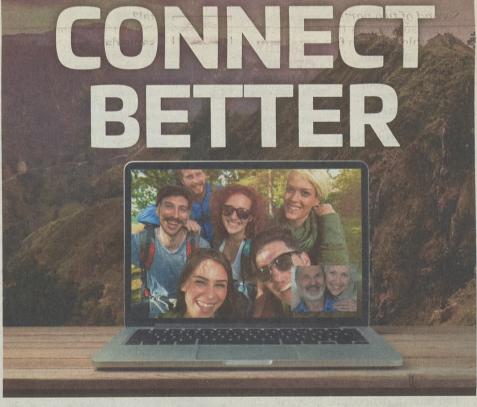
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Easter breakfast at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church



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This year's Easter breakfast at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Emmaus, was lovingly prepared by three generations of chefs. Taking part were Maggie Werner, "Visiting Chef" Jacob Potten, grandson Carter Fehnel, son-in-law Mike Fehnel, "Iron Chef and grandpa Mack West, and son Ross West.



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Wednesday, May 17: Barbecued chicken, lentils, carrots, tropical fruit.

Thursday, May 18: Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, Asian vegetables, angel food cake with strawberries.

Friday, May 19: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli, applesauce. Monday, May 22: Three cheese ziti with

meat sauce, cauliflower, tropical fruit. Tuesday, May 23: Fish, mushroom polenta,

vegetable medley, applesauce.

Wednesday, May 24: Peach glazed pork chops, whipped yams, summer vegetables,

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Sudoku is a number-Answer to previous puzzle placing puzzle based on 5 7 1 9 3 2 4 6 8 a 9x9 grid with several 3 4 9 6 8 1 2 7 5 given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 6 8 2 1 5 3 9 4 7

1 9 7 4 2 6 5 8 3 9 in the empty squares so 4 3 5 7 9 8 6 2 1 that each row, each column 9 5 3 2 7 4 8 1 6 and each 3x3 box contains 7 2 6 8 1 5 3 9 4 the same number only 8 1 4 3 6 9 7 5 2 once.

CRYPTOGRAM

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See solution on page B6

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: C equals W

109 110

81 One or more

82 Gun to stun

86 German port

89 German car

94 Opera queen

95 Perpetual96 Baseball's Griffey

97 Suffix with solo

99 Daughter of Lionel Richie

103 Pants fold

113 Give up

104 Skilled hunter in Genesis 107 Banish

100 Cry from Juliet

101 Some believers in God

- fit (tantrum)

119 Eggs in a fertility clinic

110 Mel the Giant 112 Henchman of Hook

88 Kind of patch

85 Irked

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93 Like some Tetris pieces

By Frank A. Longo

121 122 123

PREMIER Crossword

FIRST OFF ACROSS

- 1 Green sauce
- 6 Personal bearing
- 10 Like joined oxen 16 Kiwi cousin
- 19 Bottled water brand 20 Reader (eclectic
- digest) 21 Veep of Bill Clinton 22 Diesel of the screen
- 23 Having flawless hearing?
 25 Random sampling
- of people's views
- on steering-system
- 27 RBI or HR 28 Letter #26
- 30 Letter #19
- 31 Fanning of "Super 8" 32 Thinking like a
- bowman? 37 MA hours
- 38 Roof parts
- 39 Form of bingo 40 Nab
- 42 Ones making
- engravings
 44 Actress Sheridan 45 Winslet traversing a
- barely frozen-over
- pond?
 48 Sonora shawls
- 51 Ltd. kin 52 Distance

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- 56 Appliance used during a winter golf
- game?
 62 It precedes Virgo
- 64 Co. bigwig65 Making a cozy home 68 Broken down
- 70 Adorably decorated corner?74 Policy pedants
- 77 Rakish type
- 78 Frog cousin 79 Harsh review
- 80 Thrilled to have tied the
- knot? 87 "La Gloria" painter
- 90 '60s war zone
- 91 Sleeping site 92 Assistant who's out of practice?
- 98 Bouquets-to-order co.
- 99 Like business 102 Privileged classes
- 103 100-clam bill
- 105 Like shahs
- 106 That girl's 108 Skyline with lots of
- chimney tops?
- 111 Salmon type 112 Kenny G plays it
- 113 Tesla, e.g.

first letters

115 Vast territory ruled over by Muscat's land? 118 Apt word spelled

by this puzzle's deleted

See solution on page B6

DOWN 1 Letter #16 2 LaRue or Longoria 3 Camelot title 5 Double blow 6 GI's "civvies"

124 Luau gift

127 Tosspot

131 Brims

128 Canon line

130 Godiva, e.g.

129 Flight at night

125 Reacted to a 5-Down

126 They may cross blvds.

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- 7 Ending with krypton 8 Ltr. add-in 9 Rival of AOL or EarthLink
- 10 Tailoring aid 11 Yale moniker 12 Dancer de Mille 13 Wet a little
- 14 God of love 15 Animal's lair 16 Change over time 17 Bandleader Glenn
- 18 Except if 24 Male bighorn
- 26 Female pheasant29 Pristine spot 32 Embarrass
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- 28 58 59 56 88 A 95 96 97 93 102 100 101
 - 33 Zellweger or Richards 34 Became very widespread 35 Revolter Turner

106 107

- 36 "Dr." with Grammys 37 Prefix with botany 38 Cato's "Lo!" 41 Rouse
- 43 Spanish diacritic 45 "Ol' Man River" writer Jerome 46 "— said before ..."
 47 Post-ER site

49 Wolfed down

50 Fen fuels

- 53 L. Frank Baum book 54 Race that's about 6.2 mi. long 55 Greedy sorts 57 Modern, in German
- 58 Alternative to .doc 60 GIF greeting, maybe 61 AR-to-IL dir.
- 66 Saber, e.g. 67 Surface-- missile 68 Didn't spoil
- 70 Half of CM 71 — Hill, San Francisco
- 72 Fellow73 Sci-fi writer Stanislaw
- 76 Little-bitty 78 Hard slog
- 122 Ending with Vietnam 123 Apt., for one
- 120 Neighbor of TV's Homer

116 Goof 117 Actor Alejandro

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, May 25, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Salisbury Township Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING PART 1 OF CHAPTER 11, ENTITLED HOUSING, OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED, ESTABLISHING REGULA-TIONS FOR THE RELOCATION OF RESIDENTS AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND TO INCREASE THE MOVING PERMIT FEE

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salis bury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

PUBLIC NOTICE

May 17

Cathy Bonaskiewich, Township Manager

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on June 1, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. for the purpose of receiving public comments on an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO AMEND AND ADD TO THE EXISTING AGRICULTURAL SECURITY AREA WITHIN LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PURSUANT TO THE AGRICULTURAL AREA SECURITY LAW 3 P.S. 901, ET SEQ. BY IN-CORPORATING 4.3+/- ACRES TO THE EXISTING 12.03+/- ACRES OF LAND OWNED BY STEVEN AND PAMELA KRAUSE". The proposed ordinance will add 4.3+/- acres to the existing Agricultural Security Area on this property for a total of 12.0329 acres located at 3826 Schoeneck Road (PIN 547303557623-1) into the Agricultural Security Area. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption. The Lower Macungie Township Planning Commission reviewed the proposed Agricultural Security Area at their April 11, 2017 meeting and recommends that the Board of Commissioners approve same. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is available to any interested

26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building,

3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

May 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 8th, 2017, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation: **ORDINANCE NO. 3082**

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2684 (BILL NO. 29-2007), WHICH VACATED A PORTION OF GREEN ALLEY FROM APPLE STREET (A.K.A. NORTH LEHIGH AVENUE) TO LEHIGH STREET (SR1010) BORDERING THE PROPOSED WHITEHALL FARMS SUBDIVISION NO. 1675-05, WEST CATASAUQUA AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; AND VACATING A PORTION OF GREEN ALLEY FROM A POINT SIX (6) FEET NORTH OF THE EDGE OF EXISTING PAVEMENT APPROXIMATELY FIFTY-FIVE (55) FEET TO LEHIGH STREET (SR1010) BORDERING THE PROPOSED HAVEN RIDGE SUBDIVISION NO. 1675-05, WEST CATASAUQUA AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 3083 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF MICROSURFACING TYPE A SINGLE APPLICATION FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2017-10 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

ORDINANCE NO. 3084 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A FIVE YEAR UNLIMTED TASER CARTRIDGE PLAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)

The above Ordinance is available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. May 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA MAY 31, 2017

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2017 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 05-2017 Theresa Moyzan, 3905 Scherman Boulevard, Bethlehem Township PA, seeks a dimensional variance from Section 275-49G(1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct an addition at the rear of the house located at 3905 Scherman Boulevard, for a 16-ft x 34-ft hydro-therapy spa room, 8 feet of which will encroach upon the required 35 foot rear yard setback. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 27 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 8 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M7SE1 36 3 0205.

Appeal # 06-2017 Garret and Lindsay Kessler, 4008 Sapphire Lane, Bethlehem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-49G (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 4008 Sapphire Lane, a roof to be built upon an existing wooden deck. Zoning Code requires a 35 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 25 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 10 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identifica-

tion number M7 17 3-278 0205. Appeal # 07-2017 Meals on Wheels of Northampton, Bethlehem Area, Inc., and JoAnn Bergeron Nenow, Executive Director, have petitioned regarding a proposed building addition at 4240 Fritch Drive, Bethlehem

Township, PA. The petitioners seek dimensional variances from Section 275-91G and Section 275-144G(6) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct an 8,000 square foot addition to the existing Meals on Wheels building. Zoning Code restricts maximum lot impervious coverage to 65%. The petitioners propose maximum impervious lot overage of 85%. Therefore a variance of 20% in excess of the maximum lot coverage is sought. In addition, Zoning Code requires all paved areas except concrete sidewalks to maintain a minimum setback of 10 feet from the exterior structural walls of any commercial or industrial building. The petitioners propose a 5 foot setback. Therefore a 5 foot variance is being sought. The property is located within the General Industrial Zoning District (GI). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number L7 10 2B-6 0205E

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Antoun Issa Saliby, Deceased Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 10/4/16. Letters of Administration on the above Estate 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 payment without delay to Salwa M. Saliby, Administratrix, 506½ N. 2nd St., Allentown, PA 18102. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Esther H. Hunsberger, Deceased. Late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 1/29/17. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate 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 payment without delay to Matthew Hunsberger, Executor, c/o Patrick D. McDonnell, Esq., 527 Main St., Royersford, PA 19468. Or to his Atty.: Patrick D. McDonnell, Wolpert Schreiber P.C., 527 Main St., Royersford, PA 19468. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ANNA J. SAVORY, deceased, late of Lehigh Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, 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: Peter F. Savory, Executor

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CHARLOTTE BROWNING aka CHARLOTTE M. BROWNING, deceased, late of llentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, 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:

Brenda J. Steele aka Brenda Jane Steele inc. Brenda Jean Steele, Executrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of GERALDINE G. WERTMAN a/k/a GERALDINE WERTMAN, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, 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:

Mark Anthony Wertman a/k/a Mark Christopher Wertman, Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue

Allentown, PA 18104 May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RODNEY A. GERHART, deceased, late of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below, 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

Deborah J. Gerhart, Administratrix

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RUSSELL L. BAUS a/k/a RUS-SELL LEROY BAUS, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, 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

Linda Glass Baus, Executrix c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of STEPHEN C. CHASE a/k/a STEPHEN CHASE, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, 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

Rebecca Chase a/k/a Rebecca A. Chase, Executrix

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that they will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, June 1, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Old Zionsville Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider proposed modifications to the Agricultural Security Area within Upper Milford Township.

The proposed modifications would add the following parcels of land to the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area: approximately 11.9006 acres more or less of land located at 6851 Kings Highway South, Zionsville, PA 18092 known as PIN No. 549235805287 1; approximately 13.3 acres more or less of land located at 4791 Rock Road, Zionsville, PA 18092 known as PIN No. 549234549709 1; 7.745 acres more or less of land located at 4902 Rock Road, Zionsville, PA 18092 known as PIN No. 549233561259 1; 7.71779 acres more or less of land located at 6376 Kings Highway South, Zionsville, PA 18092 known as PIN No. 549205453813 1; 13.9423 acres more or less of

land located at 6067 Tollgate Road, Zionsville, PA 18092 known as PIN No. 548255615038 1 46.7 acres more or less of land located at 4401 Main Road West, Emmaus, PA 18049 known as PIN No. 549314377445 1; and 11.7 acres more or less of land located at 5051 Milford Road, Emmaus, PA 18049 known as PIN No. 549304363575 1 The proposed addition is more fully described

in a map contained in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building which may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. The proposed modification has received a favorable recommendation from both the Upper Milford Township Planning Commission and the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Any interested citizenry may appear and comment at this public

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire

PUBLIC NOTICE North Whitehall Township
NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING

Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held May 17 2017 at 7:30 pm in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd. Coplay PA 18037

Zoning Appeal 2017-04. Gregory Stout, 2431 Bellview Rd. Schnecksville. Pa 18078 is requesting a Variance of the NWT Zoning Ord. section 307 B. for dimensional setbacks. The applicant is proposing to construct a pole building within the side yard boundary in an AR district. Tax parcel # 5570 4380 1428 Jeff Bartlett, NWT Zoning Officer

May 17

for:

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Bids May 17

BID 17-13 "Motorola Radios and Pagers for the Whitehall Fire Department". The Township will accept sealed Bids until 3:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, May 31, 2017 and will publicly open said bids at 3:00 p.m. local time, Thursday, June 1, 2017.

Bid documents can be obtained at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 or by calling 610-437-5524. They are also available online: www.whitehalltownship. org under administration, then the purchasing

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO, Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE
WHITEHALL-COPLAY SCHOOL DISTRICT

FINAL 2017-2018 BUDGET NOTICE The Whitehall-Coplay School District Board of Directors, at a meeting held on May 8, 2017, adopted a Proposed Final Budget for the 2017-2018 school year. The Proposed Final Budget is available for public inspection at the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA during regular business hours and will be presented for adoption as a Final Budget at a school board meeting to be held on June 12, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. The budget may be amended before final adoption. May 17

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE**

ESTATE OF ROSE J. HOCK a/k/a ROSE JULIANNE HOCK, Decedent, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: Theresa Beckel

c/o Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF TRUST ADMINISTRATION
TRUST OF STEPHEN J. HOCK and ROSE J. HOCK, late of North Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given of the existence of the trust of the deceased settlors set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against said trust are requested to make know the same, and all persons indebted to said trust are requested to make payment, without delay, to the trustee or to her attorney named below

Hock Family Trust, dated October 18, 2000 Settlors: Stephen J. Hock and Rose J. Hock Trustee: Theresa Beckel Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire,
Swartz & Associates, 7736 Main Street,

Fogelsville, PA 18051-1616 May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Donna L. Gilkeson, a/k/a Donna Lee Gilkeson, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the Executor named below, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment with out delay to: Jean M. Tate

c/o Barbara L. Hollenbach, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton St., Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101

Or to her attorney: Barbara L. Hollenbach, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 515 West Hamilton Street, Suite 502 Allentown, PA 18101 May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that YRC Inc. dba YRC Freight intends to make application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for a NPDES Permit for the discharge of storm water, in a manner which meets Department requirements, from its facility located in Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. This is a discharge of an intermittent nature to Monocacy Creek, designated as a High Quality Stream This application is made under the provisions of the Clean Streams Law, the Act of June 22, 1937, P.L. 1987, as amended. Persons desiring additional information, or who wish to provide comment, concerning this permit application should contact the Company as indicated above, or the Department at the following address: Environmental Program Manager, Department of Environmental Protection, Clean Water Program, Northeast Regional Office, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915. Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of MARY L. RARICH deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demans against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

David A. Rarich, Executor

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Mary L. Rarich Revocable Deed of Trust, **Dated June 20, 1990** Late of Allentown, Lehigh County Settlor: Mary L. Rarich Trustee: David A. Rarich

Notice is hereby given that the settler of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee or the trustee's attorney as named below:

David A Rarich, Trustee

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 or to his Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

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

WEEK OF MAY 17, 2017

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of oc-cupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

Space 257 - Adam Fritsch Space 434 - Allison Steigerwalt May 17, 24

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** MEETING NOTICE

The Regular Board Meeting of the Northampton County Housing Authority will be held on Monday, May 22, 2017 at 4:00 P.M. at Oliver Border House, 15 South Wood Street, Nazareth,

Please contact Ms. Feiertag if there are any questions at: (610) 965-4514 ext. 212. Christina Feiertag

Deputy Executive Director

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS TIRES AND SERVICE OIL, GREASE & FLUIDS VEHICLE PARTS

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, May 25, 2017, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE - www. beth.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing@ basdschools.org. May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of CHARLOTTE E. WELTY, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton

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

JOHN C. HAFER, Executor c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE 70 East Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration on the above estate have been granted to Edward W. Ketrow, Administrator, in the ESTATE OF KORY E. KETROW, 1121 Lehigh Street, Easton, PA 18042, who died on July 5, 2015. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to Edward W. Ketrow, 286-101 Lower Nis Hollow Drive, Lehighton, PA 18235 or to his attorney, Frederick M. Nice, Esquire, Leisawitz, Heller, Abramowitch, Phillips, P.C., 2755 Century Boulevard, Wyomissing, PA 19610. May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARY E. KOVALCIK, late of the Township of Whitehall, County of Lehigh, 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 paya-

ble without delay to: Johanna A. Fabik 735 2nd St. Whitehall, PA 18052 or to her Attorney: JOHN L. OBRECHT 1731 Main Street Northamptn, PA 18067

May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of Pauline E. Getz, deceased, late of Alburtis, 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

Barbara A. Caffrey, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esq. 207 E. Main Street, Ste.100 Macungie, PA 18062

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of IRENE A. JISCHKE, late of

Coplay, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the persons named below, 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:

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

May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on or after Friday May 26, 2017, at 9:00AM:

Jetport Self Storage 3322 Airport Road Allentown, PA 18109 610-266-7664

the undersigned, Jetport Self-Storage, will sell at Public Auction by competitive bidding, in accordance with the Pennsylvania Self–Storage Act, in an attempt to satisfy Owner's lien, the personal property heretofore stored with

theundersigned by 32 K Kilo 210 D Diaz-Garcia 35 M David 268 S Pratt 41 L Matheson/G Rivera 282 LV Transport 291 M Guth 43 D Kamara 297 K Falcone 44 D Smith 50 A Cruz 308 D Thakar 69 G Murk 315 Five Guys B&F 70 H Knight 132 H Miranda 143 D Mercer 165 R Royal 174 R Schuller 198 W Rivera 204 L Telhia May 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on the petition received from Movie Tavern Theatres; LLC to apply for a liquor license. The hearing will be held at 7:00 P.M. on June 1, 2017 at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building located at 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. Movie Tavern Theatres, LLC is seeking an intermunicipal transfer of a Restaurant Liquor License from Wizard Women, Inc., 247 North 12th Street, Allentown, PA 18102 (City of Allentown) to a location at 6150 Hamilton Blvd., Allentown, PA 18106 (Lower Macungie Township). The purpose of the hearing is to receive comments and recommendations of interested individuals residing within the municipality concerning Movie Tavern Theatres' intent to acquire and transfer a Restaurant Liquor License into Lower Macungie

Township. All persons are welcome to attend and be heard. If you are a person with a disability and wish to attend this hearing, and require an auxiliary aid, service or other accommodation to participate in the proceedings, please contact Renea Flexer, Lower Macungie Township Secretary, to discuss how Lower Macungie Township may best accommodate your needs.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

Lower Macungie Township

May 17, 24

Solicitor, Upper Milford Township May 10, 17, 24

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE LAMAR A. STAHL, a/k/a LAMAR STAHL

ESTATE OF LAMAR A. STAHL, a/k/a LAMAR Monday, May 22, 2017 - 6:00 P.M. STAHL, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to Elsie J. Kardos, who re quests 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: Elsie J. Kardos, Administratrix c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

JOSEPH V. BENDER, a/k/a JOSEPH BENDER ESTATE OF JOSEPH V. BENDER, a/k/a JOSEPH BENDER, deceased late of Lower Macungie Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Nancy L. Bitto, 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: Nancy L. Bitto, Executrix, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188. May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BARBARA M. FILSINGER, late of the Township of Upper Saucon, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, de-

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

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

or to: GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOSEPH P. MCALLISTER, late of the Township of Lower Macungie, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, de-

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

THOMAS L. MCALLISTER, JR. Co-Executors c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE

GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE 70 E. Broad Street PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARK E. HAMSCHER, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:
Amy M. Smerekar, Administratrix c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of KATHLEEN A. HAAS, a/k/a
KATHLEEN ANN HAAS, 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:

Richard Haas, Jr., Executor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of DONALD L. FINK, deceased late of Germansville, 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:

ROBERT REITZ c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC SLATINGTON, PA 18080 May 3, 10, 17 125 S WAI NUT STREET, SUITE 210

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GEORGE S. GRIM, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Whitehall, Lehigh 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:

LARRY L. GRIM c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of VIOLA M. WERT, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

DAVID WERT HAROLD E. BURKHART, JR. JANE E. W. BACHMAN c/o CHARLES W. STOPP, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC 125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE
CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT Special Sch

Special School Board Meeting **Board of School Directors District Administration Office Board Room** 201 North Fourteenth Street, Catasauqua, PA

To Discuss The 2017-2018 Budget And Any Other Business **Brought Before The Board of Directors**

By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent

May 17

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Craig D. Walck, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:
Raymond W. Geisler, Executor

Estate of Craig D. Walck c/o John W. Ashley, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. **Two City Center** 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510 Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorneys at the above address. May 10, 17, 24

> PUBLIC NOTICE **ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, May 25, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10505 - DANIEL HENDRICKS, 182

GREEN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROP-ERTY LOCATED AT 182 GREEN ST., EM-MAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to convert a 1 family dwelling into a two family dwelling. Applicant is requesting a use Variance to Z.O. Part 9, Table of Permitted Uses. Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

APPEAL 10506 - LIBERTY WORSHIP CEN-

TER, C-O NAH-TASHA CHERRY, 607 ALPINE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LO-CATED AT 348 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a church from he property located at 348 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 24,000 sq. ft. variance to Z.O. Section 402.II(1). Site is located in a B-C zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer May 10, 17

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of incorporating a nonprofit corporation under the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177)

The name of the Corporation as it appears on the Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit is: Trexler Business Center Community Associ-

Date of Incorporation: April 20, 2017 The Corporation is formed under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 for charitable, educational and public purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and the corresponding related Section(s) in any future federal tax code (the "Code"), including without limitation, as a planned commun-

> Andrew D. Hoffman, Esq. ZATOR LAW 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

May 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES
IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE BY
COMPETITIVE BIDDING
The storage spaces in lien belonging to the

below-identified tenants contain the following: Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books /Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys

 PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road. Whitehall, PA 18052 on May 23, 2017 11AM Lisa Herod, Ryan Ransel, Lydia Schultz, Luxi Gong, Charlie Rosario, Nicholas Gulich, Kayla Patterson, Miguel Falcon, Kashawn Minus, Wayne Langsdorf, Ashley Rivera, Julia Boyer, Dwight Johnson Jr, Donna Contreas, Rosa

Torres, Kristina Rivera, Amber Webb, Fred Mcrae, Teresa Washington PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT PS ORANGECO INC.

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC SALE OF PROPERTY
4245 SHIMERVILLE ROAD, EMMAUS, PA

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP is offering for sale a 0.57 acre (more or less) vacant parcel located at 4245 Shimerville Road, AND RECORD-ED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF DEEDS OF LEHIGH COUNTY - ID# 2010015688, Pin # 549318139376 in Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, PA.

The property will be sold to the highest bidder.

The minimum bid is set at twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000).

Sealed bid offers will be received until 1:00 PM on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at which time they will be opened. Offers must be made on Offer forms provided by the Township. The bid packet may be obtained at the Upper Milford Township Office at the below address weekdays from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM for a non-refundable cost of \$5.00 or will be emailed at no charge provided e requester submits contact information

One (1) original and two (2) copies of each bid shall be submitted and delivered to Daniel Township Manager, Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, P.O. Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18088-0210. Envelopes shall be closed, sealed and marked, "Offer to Purchase 4245 Shimerville Road Property". The opening will consist only of name and address of respondents.

The Township reserves the right to reject all bids and or award the sale of the property in its best interests

Upper Milford Township Daniel DeLong, Manager

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May 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Barbara B. Gerken deceased, late of 8164 Elm Road, Alburtis, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the person named below, 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 de-Kim D. Brown

7079 Country Spring Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 Executor, or her attorney, Lee A. Conrad, Esquire 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562

May 10, 17, 24 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE OF HEINZ INSELMANN, deceased, late of Allentown, 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

Robert Inselmann (Administrator of the Estate of Heinz Inselmann) 5219 Surrey Court Allentown, PA 18104

or his attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101 May 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ROSE A. OLEWINE, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to KATHLEEN A. CARRER c/o RITTER & BRIED, P.C.

1600 W. Hamilton St Allentown, PA 18102-4287 Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED. ESQ. RITTER & BREID, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

May 3, 10, 17

PUBLC NOTICE ESTATE of MAYNARD L. BRENSINGER. Deceased, late of 6032 Fairway Lane, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18106..

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 per sons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Personal Representative of the Estate of Maynard L. Brensinger Deceased: Robin Gatanis and Gary Reehl c/o James A Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2

Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to their Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DIS-TRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA, 18032 until 1:30 PM (prevailing time), Thursday, June 8, 2017 for up to two (2) new conventional style CE Model diesel school busses (or approved equal). The busses may be either 72 or 77/78 passenger vehicles, or any combination thereof, and may be 2018 or 2019 model year vehicles

The school district reserves the right to acquire only two vehicles, only one vehicle, or no vehicles. For each vehicle, the school district is seeking separate bids for delivery on or before October 16, 2017 or on or before January 12, 2018, and for each delivery date, a price for each of two different financing options: (1) purchase price for an immediate purchase; and (2) total payments under a sixty-month lease. lease must provide an option for the school district to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease for \$1.00. The terms and conditions of any proposed lease must be pre-approved by the school district by June 8, 2017. Bidders who intend to submit bids for lease financing should submit proposed lease documents for review by

the school district by June 8, 2017.

Separate contracts will be made for each vehicle acquired. A bidder may bid on any number of vehicles; a bidder may bid on both 72passenger and a 77/78-passenger vehicles or just one of those sizes; a bidder may bid on either or both delivery dates, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid; a bidder may bid one, two, or three of the financing options, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid, and a bidder may bid 2018 or 2019 model year vehicles After the bids are received, the school district will determine which size vehicle(s) it will acquire, and select a delivery date, model year, and fi-nancing option for each vehicle to be acquired (which need not be the same), and then award a contract(s) to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder(s) for the options selected by the

Bids will be publicly opened at the District
Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents (including specifications) at the District Administration Office at the above address, or by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0. Bids must be submitted on regular forms provided by the school district and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR SCHOOL VEHI-CLES." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding docu-

Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the proposal security shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder (in purchase price or total lease payments) for one bus, assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., size, delivery date, model year, and financing option) which results in the highest total pay-

All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date.

The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DIS-TRICT reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities in bids. May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL

DATE: Monday, May 22, 2017 TIMF: 7:00 PM PLACE: Catasauqua Municipal Building 118 Bridge Street

Catasauqua, PA 18032 PURPOSE OF MEETING: 1) To consider and act on a resolution to Submit an Application for Traffic Signal Approval to Penn Dot.
2) Action on the 2017 CDBG Curb Cut Program

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT **DECEMBER 31, 2016** STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

ASSETS Cash and Investments \$ 18,142,782 Due from Other Funds 46.040 5,675,549 Water and Sewer Systems, net 6,790,196 General Fixed Assets Amount to be Provided for Retirement 11,877,100 of General Long-Term Debt \$ 42,531,667 LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY
Due to Other Funds 46,040 General Obligation Bonds 16,170,000 667,100 153,279 Installment Loans Water Revenue Notes Other Liabilities 25,423,460 **Fund Equity** \$ 42,531,667 ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH \$327,627,700 53,512,300 Taxable Exempt \$380,140,000 GENERAL OBLIGATOPN BONDS AND NOTES GO Bonds, Series of 2016 GO Bonds, Series of 2016(A) \$ 11.210.000 4,960,000 Installment Loan 43,074 Installment Loan 8.790 21,060 Installment Loan 114,668 Installment Loan Installment Loan 479,508 Total WATER REVENUE NOTES \$ 16,837,100 Pennvest 2002 Note 152,279

Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Borough Office.

> THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2016

\$ 13,379,306 FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2016 REVENUES General Fund 16,251,894 238,313 804,214 Special Revenue Funds Debt Service Fund Enterprise Funds Fiduciary Funds 501,200 \$ 20,597,837 **Total Revenues EXPENDITURES** 4,146,489 General Fund Special Revenue Funds 242,346 Debt Service Fund 804,214 Enterprise Funds 3,053,659 Fiduciary Funds
Total Expenditures 8,553,683 FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2016 \$ 25,423,460 May 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of John Alexander Brennan, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Mark Albright, Esquire, 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 David M. Roth, Esquire, c/o 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Barbara I Stoneback, deceased, late of 3129 St. Stephens Lane, Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration 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 perments without delay to Scott A. Stoneback, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or his Attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

May 10, 17, 24 PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Harold S. Hertzog, Jr. a/k/a Harold Hertzog a/k/a Harold S. Hertzog, 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 Frederick Hertzog a/k/a Fred C. Hertzog, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or to his Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of DOROTHY M. RUHF a/k/a DORO-THY RUHF, deceased, late of 4434 Hoffman Drive, Whitehall, Lehigh County, State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Sharon L. Ruhf 4434 Hoffman Drive Address:

Whitehall, PA 18052 or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE :
Estate of JOHN M. HUMENIK, a/k/a JOHN MATTHEW HUMENIK, deceased, late of 3221 S. Third Street, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: David Humenik 317 E. 18th Street Address:

Northampton, PA 18067 David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

May 10, 17, 24 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

May 3, 10, 17

Estate of RUTH S. SHUNK a/k/a RUTH E. SHUNK a/k/a RUTH SINGLEY SHUNK, deceased, late of 1942 S. Law Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Carol Flanagan

2122 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 or to her Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Kramer, deceased, late of Hellertown,

Northampton County, formerly of Whitehall

County, Pennsylvania.

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the undersigned, who

requests all persons having claims or de-

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Estate of Herman A.

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