



SPORTS

Inspiring story

See page A8



INSIDE

Spring Ho & Garden

See special insert

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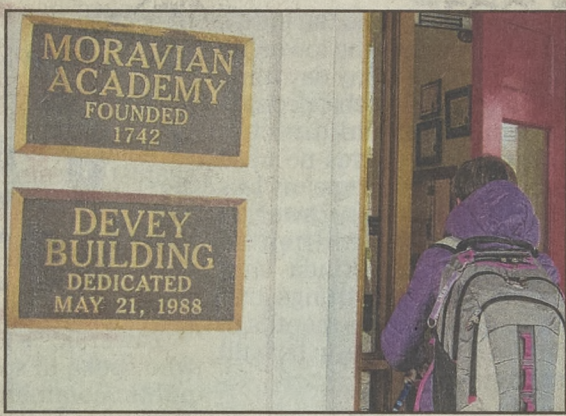
APRIL 22, 2015

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50¢ A COPY

Devey led Moravian Academy for 17 years

A plaque at the front entrance to the Moravian Academy Upper School main building honors former headmaster David J. Devey for his many years of dedication and vision.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Lifelong educator and former Moravian Academy Headmaster David J. Devey died at home in Moravian Village April 14. He was 85. Following college, seminary school and teaching in Pittsburgh, Devey came to Bethlehem and began a long and storied career at the local academy in 1971. He served as headmaster of the lower-middle school until 1973, when he was asked to lead the entire institution.

Current Headmaster George

N. King Jr. said in a message to the community Devey was a natural leader with a tireless work ethic who every morning greeted the entire staff and student body with a handshake at the building's entrance.

Devey was instrumental in the lower school expansion, established the first talent shows, overnight field trips, Green Pond Day summer program and a number of sports programs. He established the school prayer, See DEVEY on Page A3

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

As the federal government debates increasing the minimum wage, several businesses including McDonald's and Wal-Mart have announced they'll do it on their own. What do you think of this initiative?



"I used to work at McDonald's back in high school. I would say a dollar or more an hour increase is probably fair given the increased cost of living."

Ryan Sander
Allentown



"I'm happy that they're doing it."

Damon Borell
Allentown

PEOPLE SAY
continues on page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 10, ISSUE 28

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THE PRESS

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USPS 024-746



BASD Mini-THON surpasses goal by \$35,000

By JOSH LEDYARD
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When the LHS/FHS Mini-THON student leadership and advisers set a goal of raising \$65,000 for the Four Diamonds Fund, they thought it was lofty, yet achievable with hard work. The Bethlehem Area School District Mini-THON had in its first year surpassed a goal of \$10,000 to raise \$23,000 and then last year surpassed a goal of \$30,000 to raise \$57,000. Now in its third year and most impressive effort yet, the BASD Mini-THON raised \$100,212.50 - a fact so astonishing that Liberty senior overall captain Kalyn Lazar was speechless with pride. Recovering from tears of joy, Lazar just "[wanted] to thank the community for all of its support. For the kids!"

Just as the "dancers" (as participants in miniature version of Penn State's Dance Marathon are called) of Mini-THON transformed during the 12-hour event, BASD's THON has come a long way from where it started this past summer. Although the group does have a committee dedicated to corporate fundraising, students from both schools held many events, from movie nights to car washes to a princess/superhero party and a color run.

This year THON leaders decided to expand into See THON on Page A4



The final numbers of the BASD Mini-THON year-long fundraising campaign for pediatric cancer are revealed at the conclusion of the closing ceremony at the dance marathon. A record \$100,212.50 was raised jointly by Liberty and

Freedom students. Additional large poster signs say "FOR THE KIDS" in recognition of the children who will benefit from the campaign against pediatric cancer.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy congratulates the Mini-THON dance participants during the closing ceremonies.



Freedom student Julia Ingarao gets her BASD Mini-THON ID bracelet from Jack Fried.



First-timer Mitchell Moll, a Liberty ninth grader, signs in for the BASD Mini-THON. The dance marathon registration fee per student was \$25.

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BY DANA GRUBB

As the federal government debates increasing the minimum wage, several businesses including McDonald's and Walmart have announced they'll do it on their own. What do you think of this initiative?



"I think it's fair, but asking for \$15/hour is unreasonable as many people don't make that much until they graduate from college or work their way up the ladder."

Annette Morales
Allentown



"Businesses are making good decisions for the community instead of government making the decisions for them. It's a way for them to make a difference within their own communities."

Suzanne Holup
Palmer Township



"As far as business goes, I think it's a good idea. Businesses allow them to make more money while government drags its feet on the issue."

George Holup
Palmer Township



"It's a positive thing taking the initiative before government does. Everything else is going up except paychecks, so I think it's nice to see that they're taking the initiative. Is it still a fair pay? I don't know."

Jodi Smith
Danielsville

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

Though there are eight Republican candidates for three seats on the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, only four of them appeared for a recent candidates' night hosted by the Northampton County GOP at Northampton Community College. The candidates who did appear before an audience of about 50 people were incumbent commissioners Phil Barnard, Tom Nolan and Marty Zawarski, along with former commissioner Art Murphy.

1st Ward

Tom Nolan, whose mantra is "Experience counts!" has been involved in township government in one form or another for 35 years. He also pointed to his service on other boards, including the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission, Gaming Board and Library Board. He is an engineer at Lehigh Heavy Forge. "If it's not broke, don't fix it," Nolan declared.

But to opponent Art Murphy, who works for Selvaggio and Son, township government is broken. Revenues are flat, and he criticized the decision to allow St. Luke's Hospital to operate on Freemansburg Avenue because it "doesn't generate the income that the mall would have." He supports increasing the business privilege tax and earned income tax as a way of raising revenue for future needs.

A third candidate, Wayne Buller, did not attend.

3rd Ward

Phil Barnard, manager at Bay Insulation, said he is in government to make his community a better place in a fiscally responsible way. He prayed for "mild questions." His Republican opponent, Fran Blatz, was absent.

At Large

Marty Zawarski, whose family has developed much of the Lehigh Valley, argued that a "new mindset is required" in township government. He promised a creative approach and to bring his "entrepreneurial skills." Neither of his

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP PRIMARY ELECTION

opponents, Paul Weiss or Bob Birk, attended. Weiss was reportedly ill.

Single hauler

With the exception of Marty Zawarski, all candidates oppose going to a single trash hauler. Zawarski conceded that most of the residents with whom he has spoken are opposed to the idea.

Rainy Day Fund

"I have no idea," was Barnard's response on whether the township should maintain a rainy day fund. He said he would leave that decision to staff and financial director. Nolan argued there was no need because the township spends less than it gets in revenue. Zawarski would like \$2-to-4 million in reserves, but "[w]e're kinda' hard pressed with the way things are" Murphy supports three months in expenditures in reserve, to be built up over time.

PennEast Pipeline

Three of the four candidates are opposed to the pipeline, but state there is little a township can do to stop it. Zawarski, who calls Pennsylvania the "Saudi Arabia of the natural gas world," said the pipeline makes the United States less dependent on oil from the Middle East.

Housenick Park Mansion

Murphy described this mansion as a "pain in the neck" for years. He derided the Housenick Park Committee as a group who "caused more problems than they solved." Nolan, who was a member of the Housenick Committee, called it a "very fine group of people." He believes the mansion should be restored, but not with public funds. Zawarski called it one of the grandest mansions in the Lehigh Val-

ley that could serve as a library or senior center. But he cautioned, "We have to take things one step at a time."

Youth team restroom

Currently, there are no rest rooms for fans or players at the Bulldogs' playing fields. This is expected to cost \$250,000 in grant funds and \$100,000 in township money. Barnard, who calls himself a "big proponent of youth sports," has met numerous families who are involved. "I think we spent more money on the Housenick walking trails than on the bathrooms," said Barnard. Murphy agreed that it is important to have facilities, but believes the Bulldogs should help pay for it. Nolan reminded everyone that so far, all the board has done is authorize the manager to apply for a grant. "I think we need it," said Zawarski, adding this is what he hears from the majority of the residents he visits. He noted the Bulldogs play against 20 teams, all of which have bathrooms at their fields. "We need to find a way to fund this," he said. "We'll find a way."

Public comment limits

Zawarski is the sole candidate who spoke in support of limiting public comment for people who are "redundant." But Nolan argued against any limitation. "These are the people who voted us in," he reasoned. "Hopefully, we want to listen to them." He called the proposal to limit public comment both demeaning and disrespectful. Murphy echoed that every citizen has a right to speak. Barnard called it an "opportunity to listen. ... My job is to sit and listen."

Community Center

All candidates support the facility. Zawarski called it "one of our greatest assets. This is one reason people love Bethlehem Township."

Firearms in parks

If the state pre-emption of gun regulation in parks is eliminated, all candidates will support a ban on guns in parks. "There is a place for guns, but I don't think a place is in our parks," Zaworski said.

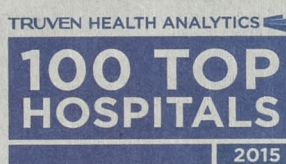
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Wednesday, April 22

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.
Spaghetti Supper, benefits St. Andrew's ministries, 5 to 7 p.m. Parish Hall, 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Allentown. Visit www.standrewsbethlehem.org or call 610-865-3603.

Thursday, April 23

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and up, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.
AAUW Used Book Sale, preview sale day, 2 to 6 p.m., Memorial Pool Building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit <http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net>.

Friday, April 24

AAUW used book sale, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., free admission, Memorial Pool building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit <http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net>.
Poet Javier Avila, book signing and conversation, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Series; registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 244.
NCC Community Chorus Spring Concert, songs from the 1950s through the 1990s including music by the Beach Boys and from the play "Jersey Boys." Admission is by donation to the chorus scholarship fund or nonperishable food items for a local food bank. 7:30 p.m. Kopecek Hall, Bethlehem campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-861-5091.

Saturday, April 25

AAUW used book sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., free admission, Memorial Pool building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit <http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net>.
Teen Reading Lounge, free, grades 6 to 12, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Series; registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Sunday, April 26

L.V. Model A Ford Club and Hellertown Historical Society; swap meet, tech sessions, more. Donation. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. West Walnut Street right off Route 412, Hellertown. Call 610-867-4395 for information.
Pulaski Ceremony, open to the public, sponsored by the Polish-Americans of the Lehigh Valley. 10 a.m. Third Street and Broadhead Avenue.
AAUW used book sale, noon to 6 p.m., free admission; half-price day. Memorial Pool building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit <http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net>.
Workers Memorial Ceremony, open to the public, 1 p.m. to honor people killed while in the line of duty/on the job. Workers' Memorial sculpture, Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue, Union Boulevard and Broad Street.

Monday, April 27

AAUW used book sale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., free admission, bag day. Memorial Pool building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Visit <http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net>.
Amnesty International Group 347, 7 p.m. Christian Education Building of Central Moravian Church, 40 W. Church St. Call 610-866-2655.

Tuesday, April 28

Salvation Army, calling all bridge players, for seniors 50 and up, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.
Oral Cancer Screening, 6 to 7:30 p.m. by LVHN dentists, free. Lehigh Valley Hospital- Muhlenberg, 2545 Schoenersville Road. Report to main lobby for directions.
Eat, Drink and Be Merry, cost; adults - Colony Meadery mead tasting, silent auction to benefit BAPL. 6 to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

Wednesday, April 29

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.
The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

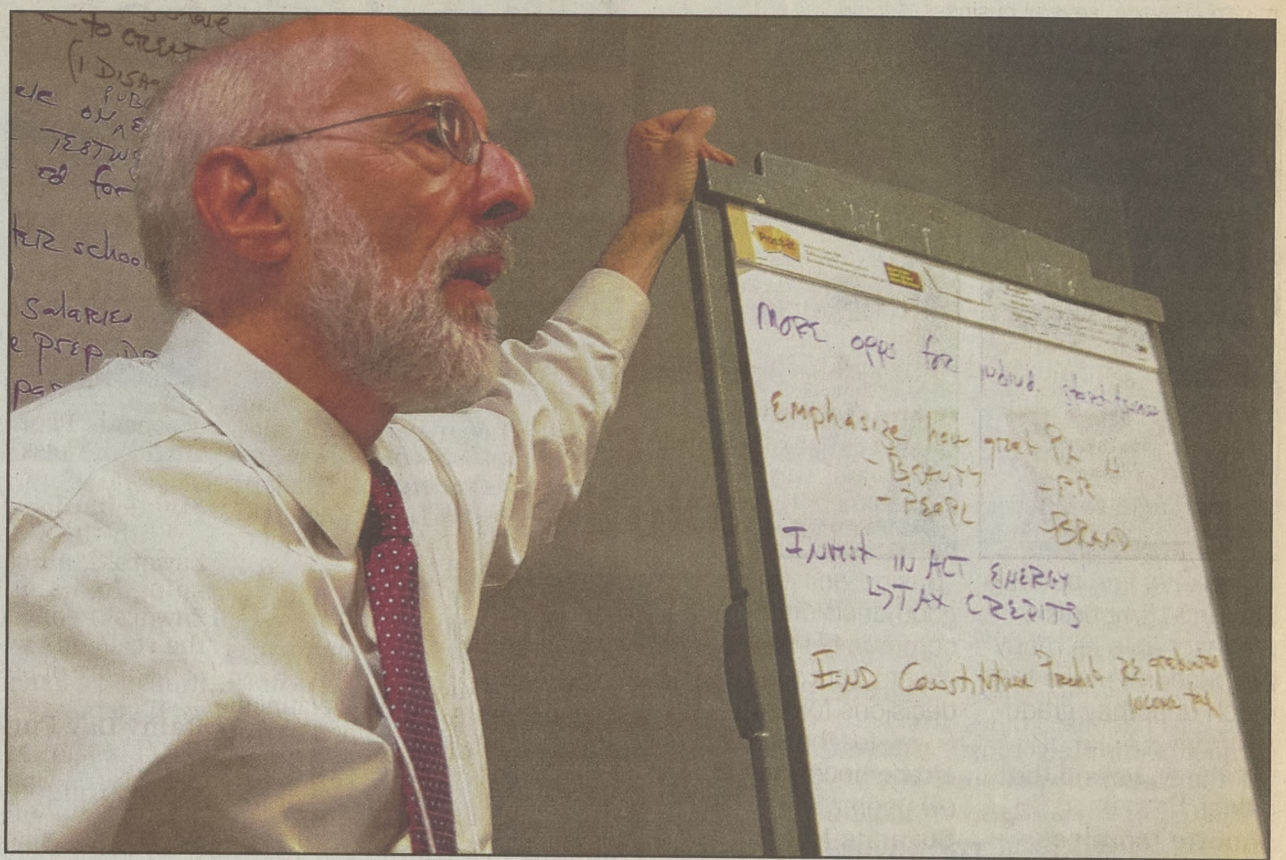
MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, April 22
Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.
Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Monday, April 27
BASD Regular Board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

See MEETING on Page A4

COMMUNITY FORUM



PRESS PHOTO BY ALEX GREEN

Dr. Harris Sokoloff, director of the Penn Project for Civil Engagement, leads discussion during the recent community forum.

Lehigh Valley public debate

By ALEX GREEN
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

What are the biggest problems facing the Lehigh Valley? This question sparked a myriad of answers from nearly 100 attendees at last week's community forum - yet another event hosted at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center. It was organized by Keystone Crossroads, a new-age nonprofit media group based in Philadelphia. Elected officials sat next

to area citizens as they outlined both the good and the bad that exists within the region. "Keystone Crossroads reporters heard some very important ideas and comments about the region, and they are already busy working on stories that will be heard and read throughout the state," said Naomi Starobin, editor of Keystone Crossroads. Education dominated much of the discourse, as many people voiced their concerns over the poorer schools in the area.

A large portion of the discussion centered around Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone, where activists such as Jared Newton of Allentown believe low-income residents are being forced to relocate from. These were a few other ideas articulated by those who attended: "I hope that residents can feel empowered to voice their concerns." "My concern is the decline of interest in the news." "I hope the city of Easton can continue to enjoy its

resurgence." "My hope is that the middle class realizes its fate is more closely tied to the poor than it is to the rich." "The city government here doesn't represent the community." "My concern is the socioeconomic divide in Allentown." "We need to put the emphasis back on education." "We need to create a revenue stream (in Pennsylvania)." "I hope the city of Easton can continue to enjoy its

DEVEY

Continued from page A1 introduced celebrations of international cultures and worked hand-in-hand with students' families to build an engaged school community. He often worked in partnership with his wife, Miriam, to inspire the staff and student body. Miriam wrote the lyrics to the school's alma mater. In the larger community, Devey was a Moravian Church elder and trustee and past president of Bethlehem Meals on Wheels and Rotary Club.

King said, "Mr. Devey will be remembered for his enduring spirit, kindness, and vision, which shaped Moravian Acad-

emy into what it is today - reaching new heights in enrollment, academic achievement, and repu-

tation." A celebration of Devey's life will be held Saturday.

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Dr. Douglas D. Feaver

Lehigh professor

Dr. Douglas D. Feaver, 93, died April 6, 2015, at Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Toronto, he was a son of the late Charles and Margaret Feaver. He was the husband of Margaret Feaver for 65 years.



He was a graduate of the University of Toronto. He earned a Ph.D. in classics from Johns Hopkins.

He taught at Yale University. He then, beginning in 1956, taught classics at Lehigh University until he retired in 1984. After retirement, he and his wife joined Youth With a Mission to start the humanities and international studies school of the University of the Nations, based in Kona, Hawaii.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and sang with the summer choir.

He was a lay leader in the Lehigh Valley Christian Fellowship. He was with ministries at Lehigh University and through YWAM. He was a composer and wrote the music for his own wedding.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, David, John, Ruth, and Peter; 14 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Marianne, Grace and Iris, all of Canada.

He was predeceased by a son, Paul.

Contributions may be sent to First Presbyterian Church Music Fund, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Janet I. DiClemente

L.U. office manager

Janet I. DiClemente, 75, of Whitehall and Clearwater, Fla., and formerly of Bethlehem, died April 6, 2015, at BayCare Alliant Hospital, Dunedin, Fla. Born in Spinnerstown, she was a daughter of the late Russell and Lillie (Miller) Neas. She was the wife of Alfred W. DiClemente for 52 years.

She was an office manager at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, for nearly 20 years until she retired in 1996.

She was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Whitehall.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by son, William E. of Northampton; a daughter, Kathi D. and her husband Timothy J. Eichman of Whitehall; two brothers, Dale Neas of Cinnaminson, N.J. and Alan Neas of Lower Macungie; a sister, Lana Rohrbach of Center Valley; and five grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc.

Charles E. Newhart Sr.

Steel foreman

Charles E. Newhart Sr., 75 of Bethlehem, died April 8, 2015, at his niece's home in Nazareth. Born in Whitehall, he was a son of the late Alton Newhart Sr. and Clara (Kratzer) Newhart. He was the husband of the late Helen (Galley) Newhart.

He was a foreman at the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 35 years before he retired in 1998.

He was a life member of the Independent Citizens Club and the Monocacy Field and Stream Association. He was a member of the Roosevelt Democratic Club and the Lower Saucon Sportsman Association.

He is survived by a son, Charles "Chuck" E. Jr. of Quakertown; a brother,

Barry Newhart Sr. of Bethlehem; two sisters, Janet Kemmerer of Steel City and Donna and her husband Jan Erdie of Nazareth; companion; Sheryl Ann Shupe of Bethlehem; nieces; nephews; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

He was predeceased by three sisters; Gloria Bowen, Theresa Reigle and Dorothea Campanella; and four brothers, Alton C. Jr., Edwin C., Henry C and William H. Sr.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, L.V. Chapter, c/o the funeral home, 2119 Washington Ave., Northampton, 18067.

Arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc.

MEETING BOARD

Continued from page A3

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

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

Tuesday, April 28

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

Mayor's South Side Task force, 4 p.m. Forte building, 1337 E. Fifth St.

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

Wednesday, April 29

Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

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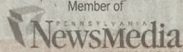
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A sea of dancing marathoners fill Liberty HS Memorial Gymnasium during the BASD Mini-THON April 11.



Maddie Roy, daughter of BASD Superintendent Joseph P. Roy, is held by Cailey Sanchez, a junior at Liberty.

THON

Continued from page A1

the community and spread pediatric cancer awareness by hosting small simulations of the event at several BASD elementary schools. Reflecting on the year, junior overall captain for Liberty Justina Uliana pondered, "Is it bias for me to think that this is the greatest thing our [school] district has ever done?"

The actual event was a 12-hour dance marathon April 11, from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m.. The events committee had planned different themes for each hour of dancing - with activities both inside the LHS memorial gymnasium and in the stadium. Some of the day's highlights included square dancing during western

hour, a performance by the LHS dance team, numerous local/student bands, a Mr. Mini-THON competition and a dance off between members of the FHS football team and the LHS baseball team that was ultimately declared a tie.

With a day that is equal parts fun and demanding, Freedom events captain and master of ceremonies Nick Youwakim kept his energy up by knowing it was all for the kids.

While the major guideline of the marathon is that no one is allowed to sit down, some of the most powerful moments came during the time that made everyone stand still: Family Hour. Hearing the stories of those affected by pediatric cancer - like the man who overcame two bone marrow transplants to now mentor younger

kids who are in his situation, or the young boy who asked the crowd to take a moment of silence for the friend he lost from his stay at the hospital, or the late 2008 Liberty graduate Derek Graffis who had so much potential and leaves an even greater influence every day through the inspiring positivity he had - allowed the event to be more than just a gathering of high school students. This led LHS Mini-THON adviser Kim McHenry to say, "There are no words to express how proud I am of each and every student from Freedom and Liberty."

After a final glowing hour of dancing, the total was revealed and Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy shared McHenry's sentiments.



Liberty HS organizing committee members Jenni Reyman and Ben Sanchez embrace at the start of the Mini-THON dance - the final event during a yearlong schedule of fundraising for pediatric cancer.



Line dancers from Liberty and Freedom lead the combined student bodies on the Liberty HS Memorial Gym floor.



Delaney Kuklinski of Liberty wears a big smile and tutu on her head during the BASD Dance Marathon.



BASD Mini-THON dancers Katie Olson from Freedom HS and Liberty HS friends Madeline Sinclair, Mary Kate Sheplock and Katita Mgyaricsl check out a car being raffled off for participants in the marathon. The second-hand Volvo, donated anonymously, was won by Brian Turnbach of Freedom HS. "My mother bought my winning ticket," said the elated 11th grader.



Megan Marzella, a Penn State Lehigh Valley junior and Liberty graduate, dances with the Penn State Nittany Lion during the BASD marathon.



Most Outrageous boy and girl Dancing Outfits, Michael Curti (Liberty) and Cozette Smith (Freedom) celebrate on the BASD Mini-THON stage during closing ceremonies.



Junior classmates from Liberty Toshi Figueroa, Hannah Gallagher and Maya Thom wear pink BASD Mini-THON commemorative T-shirts during the 12-hour dance marathon.



Freedom student Julia Ingarao gets her Mini-THON ID bracelet from Jack Fried at the Freedom registration table.

Lauren Maff

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: 12

Family members: David and Mary Jo, parents; Nick, brother

Favorite subject: History. I love learning about the past and how it impacts the present.

Activities: Student council, yearbook editor, Mini-THON committee head, National Honor Society, Key Club, FACT Club, Hawk ambassador, Pep Club, peer listener

Next steps: I would like to go to college and work toward a master's in occupational therapy.

Career goals: I would like to become an occupational therapist and maybe even open my own practice.

Heroes: Both my grandmothers because they have both gone through struggles in their lives but still show much strength. I would be lucky if I become anything like them.

Hobbies: Spending time with friends and volunteering

Current job(s): Part-time employee at the Crayola Experience

Volunteer/community work: I was part of the



BECA girls service trip to Germantown this summer, a CCD teacher assistant for five years and I have been involved in different youth organizations.

Likes: Hiking and traveling

Dislikes: None

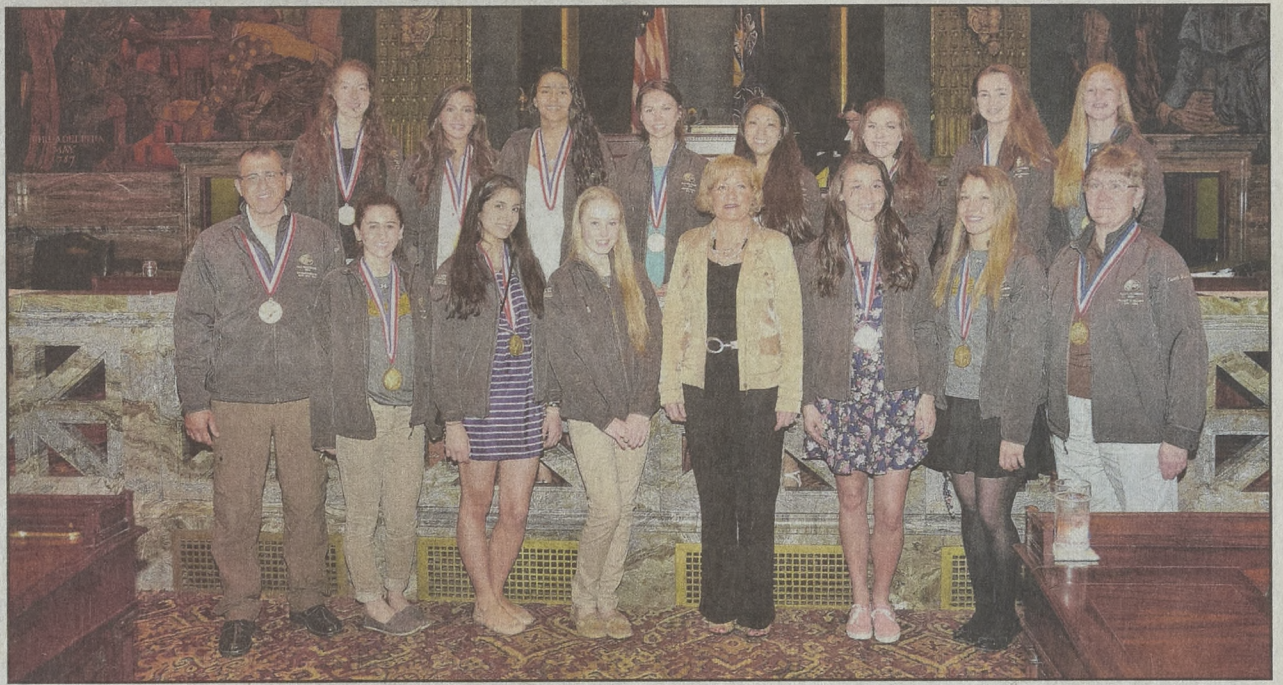
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being accepted into National Honor Society my junior year

Advice for peers: Enjoy the now.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.

Becahi volleyball team honored



PRESS PHOTO BY BILL CRAY

Bethlehem Catholic HS's championship volleyball team was honored in Harrisburg recently on the Pa. House floor. "The Bethlehem Catholic girls volleyball team takes pride in representing District XI, and we are grateful to both Senator Lisa Boscola and Representative Steve Samuelson for inviting us and recognizing our team's accomplishments at the State Capitol," said

Coach Boulos (Paul) Abi-Daheer. Front: Coach Boulos (Paul) Abi-Daheer, Lynda Abi-Daheer, Montana Youssef, Abigail Orth, Sen. Lisa Boscola, Megan Friend, Julia Sledz and assistant coach Diane Markovic. Back: Jordan Young, Julie Kollar, Jessica Attieh, Lauren Biege, Rachel Cray, Charissa DiSante, Gabrielle LaPointe, Rachel Tanczos.

DEANSLIST

Tufts University

Sarah Brown '16, of Bethlehem, has been named to the dean's list honors at Tufts University. To qualify, a student must have a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater.

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

COLLEGENOTES

Northampton Community College Youth summer programs available

Registration for NCC's Horizons for Youth summer programs, for kindergarten through ninth grades, is now open. There will be a variety of classes as well as sports, special workshops, academic support for students at all levels, Last Blast trips for children entering second through ninth grades, Camp Invention for grades one through six, Camp Northampton on the Road, and Camps Northampton, Southside and Monroe child care offerings.

Classes may be scheduled before and after day camp. Activities take place at the Bethlehem, Monroe and Fowler Family Southside Center campuses.

For information, visit www.northampton.edu/Horizons-For-Youth; to register for classes only, visit northampton.edu/life-learn or call 1-877-543-0998, or visit the Bethlehem or Monroe campus records office.

Cimera on all-state academic team

Rachel Ann Cimera, of Bethlehem, a student at NCC, was selected for the All-Pennsylvania Academic Team. The award is based on academic excellence and leadership in a program co-sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, the international academic honor society for students at two-year colleges.

She was honored at a banquet in Harrisburg April 13. She will receive a scholarship that may be used at any college in the Pennsylvania system.

A secondary education major and a member of the college's honors program, she is a leader in the Ban the Bottle Committee, which seeks to reduce the use of plastic on the Bethlehem campus. She is the president of Phi Theta Kappa, the international honor society for students at two-year colleges; president of the Sign Language Club; and treasurer of the Honors Club. In her spare time, she tutors English As A Second Language. She is also a winner of the Hites Family Foundation Higher Education Endowment Scholarship.

She plans to transfer to Bloomsburg University, where she will major in Mandarin Chinese with the goal of teaching

See **NOTES** on Page A6



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

NCC hosts 18th Science Olympiad

Students from area high schools relax during a pause in the action at the 18th annual Science Olympiad at Northampton Community College. The competition included performance testing of gliders and terrestrial vehicles built by the students. The overall winners in the 10 team and individual events were Stroudsburg, Parkland and Central Catholic high schools.

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Theme selected fro 2015-16 program

"The Good Life" will be the theme for Northampton Community College's National Endowment for the Humanities series of programs for the 2015-16 academic year.

The programming will be related to literature, history, philosophy and art.

The series is funded by through a grant from the National Foundation for the Humanities and other donors. Community partners include the Bethlehem Area Public Library, Eastern Monroe Public Library, Bethlehem Area School District, Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites and the Monroe County Historical Association.

Events are free of charge and open to the public. Visit the college website for more information.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Moravian College

Lawson to speak on April 23

The Rev. James M. Lawson II, renowned civil rights leader and non-violent change advocate, will present a free lecture on "Where do we go from here: Chaos or Community?" at 7 p.m. April 23 in the Prosser Auditorium, Hauptert Union Building, Main Campus.

At the conclusion of the lecture, Lawson, the college's eighth Peace and Justice Scholar-in-Residence, will be granted an honorary doctor of humanities degree by the college.

The public is welcome. A reception will be held immediately following the program. The lecture will be broadcast online at <http://www.ustream.tv/channel/MoravianLive>.

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

HEALTH NOTES

SLUHN

Throat cancer awareness observed

St. Luke's University Health Network and the SLUHN Cancer Center employs a team approach to diagnose and treat head and neck cancers, which include cancer of the mouth, throat, voice box, nose and sinuses.

The team includes surgeons, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, otolaryngologists (ears, nose and throat), dentists, physical, occupational and speech therapists, oncology nurse navigators and dietitians. It reviews cases and considers treatment options.

The goal of treatment is to rid the patient of cancer with as few side effects as possible, often using several treatments concurrently. SLUHN has had success with combining options such as chemotherapy and radiation in a five days a week, seven-week treatment combination.

The cornerstone of treatment for throat cancer, Cisplatin, is a platinum-compound chemotherapy drug that stops cancer cells from growing, causing them to die. It is also effective in attacking cancer cells that may have already escaped from the primary site and are in circulation ready to settle elsewhere.

Modulated Radiation Therapy (IMRT), is an advanced form of treatment that precisely targets the tumor while sparing surrounding healthy tissue. Because IMRT is so precise, the oncologist can administer higher, more effective doses of radiation with fewer side effects.

There are four things someone with cancer can do to improve the likelihood that their treatment will be effective: control his or her attitude; eat a balanced diet, seek out treatment from experienced providers offering advanced treatment options; and get outside support from spouse, children, friends or a faith community.

Health Care Heroes named

St. Luke's University Health Network named Emily Stephens, St. Luke's-Bethlehem, as a nurse of the year Health Care Hero at Lehigh Valley Business Coalitions' recent annual ceremony in DeSales University, Center Valley.

Other St. Luke's award nominees were Jose Amortegui, a cardiothoracic surgeon, St. Luke's-Bethlehem who was nominated for physician of the Year; and Joseph Russo, section chief of women's imaging, St. Luke's-Bethlehem and a clinical assistant professor at Temple/St. Luke's School of Medicine, who was nominated for as a women's health and wellness hero. Physical Therapy at St. Luke's was among the nominees for physical therapy rehabilitation center of the year.

LVB's independent judging panel included Tom Croyle, president of the Lehigh Valley Business Coalition on Healthcare; Mary Liz Doyle Tadduni, chairman of the department of nursing and health and an associate professor of nursing at DeSales University; Judith Rex, director of health care education at Northampton Community College; and Kathryn Worriolow, CEO and founder of LifeAire Systems.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

Primary candidates in the Bethlehem Press coverage area are asked to answer the following question and mail (308 East Third Street, Bethlehem 18015) or email their answers to editor George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com.

"What makes you uniquely qualified for the position you seek?"

Our list of candidates will be published in the May 13 issue. Please include your phone number to verify the response.

Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws

One Way?

Is there only **one way to heaven** or are there many ways? Those who pride themselves in their broadminded acceptance of all religions and lifestyles say there are many ways to heaven. But Jesus Christ warns, "**wide is the gate, and broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction, and many there be which go in thereat: because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way, which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it**" (Matthew 7:13-14).

Just how **narrow is the way?** God narrowed it down to **one person—Jesus!** He exclusively declared, "**I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me**" (John 14:6). The Apostles affirmed that Jesus is the **only way to heaven**—excluding all others! "**Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved**" (Acts 4:12). The Bible is perfectly clear that there is only **"one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus"** (1 Timothy 2:5). See: www.naog.ws/theway.htm for more on this biblical truth.

Jesus is God's free gift of eternal life: "**God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Son. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life**" (1 John 5:11-12).

We all need to confess and repent of our sins: "**For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God**" (Romans 3:23). Receiving Jesus: "**As many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name**" (John 1:12).

Life's most important choice is whether or not you will believe on Jesus! "**He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him**" (John 3:36).



Comprised of the men and women of Paris the ensemble performs the ending of "The Way It Ought to Be."

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Notre Dame presents 'A Tale of Two Cities'

The Notre Dame HS Theater Company will present the musical "A Tale of Two Cities" April 23 and 24 at 7:30 p.m. and April 25 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 for students and seniors over age 65. They may be purchased by calling 610-515-1686 or by visiting

NDTCTickets@gmail.com. Based on the Charles Dickens novel, the production features a cast of 41 supported by a crew of 16. Rody Gilkeson directs, Elizabeth Gilkeson is musical director, and Meghan Koehler is the choreographer.



Lucie Manette (Nicole Dischinat) performs the musical's Prologue.



Governess Miss Pross (Emma Krentler), Little Lucie Manette (Olivia Maund) and Mr. Jarvis Lorry (Erik Modig) in the first scene at a dress rehearsal of "A Tale of two Cities."



Lucie Manette (Nicole Dischinat) reunites with her imprisoned father Dr. Alexandre Manette (Luke Kenyon) during "You'll Never Be Alone."



Madame Therese DeFarge (Kathleen Capella) performs the solo on "The Way It Ought to Be."

Board ponders comment policy

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

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

Pennsylvania's Sunshine Act contains some very sweeping language. It finds that "the right of the public to be present at all meetings of agencies and to witness the deliberation, policy formulation and decision making of agencies is vital to the enhancement and proper functioning of the democratic process and that secrecy in public affairs undermines the faith of the public in government and the public's effectiveness in fulfilling its role in a democratic society."

It invests both residents and taxpayers with the right to "comment on matters of concern, official action or deliberation" before any matter is decided. It gives any person, citizen or not, the right to object to a perceived violation of the open meeting law. Yet at their April 6 meeting, commissioners considered adopting a policy that would essentially limit comments to the beginning of meetings and during public hearings. There would also be a five-minute time limit on speakers.

This is the second attempt



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bill Berry, a former commissioner, says when he was on the board, they would sometimes stay until 2 a.m. to listen to resident concerns.

commissioners have made to limit public comment. In September, a similar proposal, spearheaded by Marty Zaworski, was tabled.

Zaworski said that commissioners are accessible by email or phone at nearly all hours. He complained about people who are "redundant" and who come to the podium and read for 10 minutes, which is precisely what happened several weeks ago when PennEast Pipeline opponents asked the board to approve an anti-pipeline res-

olution. Michael Hudak said the board follows "Robertson's [sic] Rules of Order", adding that courtesy of the floor is a privilege, not a right.

Of seven public speakers at the meeting, five opposed any change that would limit the right to speak to the beginning of a meeting.

Green Pond Marsh activist John Glagola complained that the policy prevents people from addressing issues that come up during a meeting, asking whether he

would need a Ouija board to divine what is going to happen. He was joined by Melissa Davis, who said public comment has never been an issue. She called the proposed policy disrespectful to the citizens.

Karen Berry took it one step further. She called the proposal undemocratic. "It is in the interest of good government to be as transparent as possible," she argued. "That is what democracy is all about."

Her husband Bill, himself a former commissioner, noted that in his time on the board, "We sat here sometimes 'till two in the morning and listened to what residents had to say. The more open, the better."

Tom Nolan cautioned fellow commissioners. "We're not just here to listen to the developers," he reminded them, calling the policy the start of a slippery slope. "If it's not broken, don't try to fix it," he warned.

Phil Barnard was silent, but has previously supported the public right to speak so long as people are courteous.

Pat Breslin was absent.

INSIDE
SPORTS



TRACK

Records fall at a recent Liberty track and field meet.

A8

TRACK

The Wills help accomplish a goal at a Freedom meet.



A8

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"I need a nap. It's the most relieving feeling in the world to know you didn't waste 2 1/4 hours of your time."

JULIAN MARK
LHS TENNIS PLAYER
AFTER A MARATHON
MATCH VS. BECAHI

▼ **BRIEFLY**

FIELD HOCKEY CAMPS

Exclusively Field Hockey Developmental camps will be held: June 15-18, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for high school level players

June 22-25: 9 a.m.-noon for 7th graders and 8th Graders are 1-4 p.m.

June 29-July 2: Shoot and Save for 6-12 grades. Goalkeepers 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and shooters noon-3 p.m.

July 6-9: 4th and 5th graders 9:30-11 a.m. 6th Graders 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

For more information contact Sue Butz-Stavin 610-894-9938 or go to www.exclusivelyfieldhockey.com

ISO SOFTBALL PLAYERS

Senior men's slo-pitch softball teams need players (63 or older). Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a.m. at Patriot's Park in Allentown.

The first practice is Tuesday, April 21. If interested or for more information, contact Jim at 484-294-6585.

VIA HOOP CLINICS

Via Basketball Clinics will take place from 1-2:30 p.m.:

May 3, 2015 Moravian College, Johnston Hall. Register by Apr 27.

Tickets, sponsor information and event details for the Via All-Star Basketball Classic, Clinics, Banquet and Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame are available online at www.ViaNet.org or by calling Ana Colucci at 610-317-8000 x459.

Wrestling alignment conjures mixed emotions

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The local wrestling world was flipped upside down last week when news broke of new divisional alignment in the East Penn Conference.

The league replaced its three-division format, with two divisions consisting of nine teams each.

Whitehall athletic director and co-chair of wrestling in the EPC, Bob Hartman, spoke at length with the Press on Thursday about the changes for next season and how the

process unfolded.

"It wasn't that coaches weren't happy with the old system," Hartman said. "It was more of how can we make this better. Ideas are always presented at our coaches meetings and this was one of them. All the coaches were in agreement when we talked about it. There were no dissenting opinions about this proposal when it came up."

"That's why it's really frustrating to read things in the paper about coaches displeasure."

This past season saw

the EPC operate with three divisions of six teams, which consisted of eight league bouts. That has been scrapped with the hope, to quote Hartman, "make things better," by incorporating two divisions of nine teams, where each team will wrestle all eight of their divisional counterparts during the season, alongside a ninth dual meet on "Championship Day," which will be held on Jan. 30, 2016, a week before district duals.

The first-place team in Division A will wrestle

the first-place team in Division B with the same premise following all the way down the pecking order to both ninth-place finishers squaring off against each other.

How the divisions came together is a question and answer that may sound simpler than it is since you're dealing with formulas.

"We used a power point system, similar to what we did a year ago," said Hartman, "along with a formula that was created by [Stroudsburg coach] Matt Kleinle that factored

in a team's returning wrestlers."

With that said, the two divisions are highlighted below. The numbers next to each school represent where the teams fell in the power ranking formula for next season.

Division A is Bethlehem Catholic (1); Freedom (4); Parkland (5); Emmaus (8); Northampton (9); Dieruff (12); Whitehall (13); Pocono Mountain West (16) and East Stroudsburg North (17).

Division B consists of Easton (2); Stroudsburg See EPC on Page A9

TENNIS



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Julian Mark came out on top after a two hour-plus match with Becahi's Peter Demyan.

Hurricanes edge Becahi

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

Liberty High School's 4-3 tennis victory over Bethlehem Catholic was highlighted by three three-set matches and otherwise, close two-set matches.

The number three singles match in which Liberty's Julian Mark defeated Becahi's Peter Demyan 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5 lasted for more than two hours.

"I need a nap," Mark said as he headed straight toward the Hurricane bench. "It's the most relieving feeling in the world to know you didn't waste 2 1/4 hours of your time."

For Mark, the match against Demyan was the closest he has ever played.

"His playing style is like mine, but he was keeping the ball in play with slices. I had to adapt, and he'd wait for the right moment to be aggressive," said Mark. "Not to dramatize it, but I was start-

ing to lose hope. Then you win a game, and you pick yourself up."

In the end, Mark won on a hard overhead.

"I learned a lot about how to actually win. In practice, you learn how to hit, but in this match I learned how to mentally win. As the game goes on, you make better decisions," he said.

Just as challenging was the number two singles match in which Becahi's Ryan Schmidt defeated Liberty's Milind Jagota 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5).

Schmidt admittedly blew a 5-1 lead to fall behind 5-6 in the first set.

"Then I hit a tweener to win the point. That was a big momentum change in the match, and then I won the tiebreaker," said Schmidt.

Becahi coach George Harmanos urged Schmidt to make his shots.

"He just kept telling

See LHS on Page A9

EPC tennis tournament halted

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tnonline.com

The East Penn Conference Tennis Tournament began this past Saturday at Parkland High School where 11 players from Bethlehem Catholic, Freedom, and Liberty advanced to semifinals.

The tournament was originally supposed to start Friday but was moved because of the rain.

Andrew Sinai, Freedom's number one singles player, will face Jon White from

Pleasant Valley. Sinai shut out his opponents from Dieruff and Allentown Central Catholic in the round of 16 and in quarterfinals.

Also from Freedom, Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky will take on East Stroudsburg North's Isaac Schefer at number two singles after also shutting out his opponents from East Stroudsburg South and Allentown Central Catholic.

The number three singles brackets have one player from each of the Beth-

lehem high schools advancing to the semifinal round.

Liberty's Julian Mark defeated his opponents from Allen and Easton, Becahi's Peter Demyan defeated his opponents from Pocono Mountain West and East Stroudsburg South, and Freedom's Ross Sonnenblick won his matches against opponents from Central and Pocono Mountain East.

Demyan and Sonnenblick will face each other in semi-

See Tennis on Page A9



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Andrew Sinai may have to wait a couple of weeks for the conclusion of the EPC tournament.

Liberty faces a big week

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

If Liberty can get through this week without blemishes on their schedule, head coach Andy Pitsilos will feel better about where his team stands heading into the second half of the season.

The Hurricanes (8-2, 6-2) helped their cause in the East Penn Conference's Steel Division with a 4-0 victory over rival Freedom last Friday evening at Coca-Cola Park.

Ben Hudock earned his first win of the season on the mound for Liberty, as he struck out four and gave up three hits and a walk in the effort.

"We're doing pretty well for being a young team," said Pitsilos. "You know we could be 10-0 or 5-5 too. We've just been hav-

ing great defense and good pitching. The hitting still isn't there, but it takes time for a team that doesn't have a ton of varsity experience."

"Beating Freedom was big though. That definitely helps us in the standings."

The Patriots (5-4, 4-3) couldn't get their bats going against Hudock last week, despite getting 10 strikeouts from starting pitcher John Yocum.

The 'Canes scored two runs each in the bottom of the third and fourth innings to keep the Pates at bay, as Elias Gross went 3-for-3 on the night with an RBI. Sammy Kraihanzel and Dave Guarriello added RBIs of their own to the win.

Being winners of four straight, Pitsilos goes into See Baseball on Page A9



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freedom's Tom Czerwinski shows the umpire the ball after tagging Liberty's Ryan Wescoe Friday night at Coca-Cola Park.

TRACK AND FIELD

Liberty school records fall

Clearie breaks his mark

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School senior, Casey Clearie, broke Liberty's school record in javelin last Monday at the Hurricanes' track and field meet against Bethlehem Catholic and William Allen.

It was Clearie's own record that he broke on his third attempt with a distance of 181-02. Clearie's previous distance was 173, which he threw several meets ago. "I gave a jump. There was definitely a jump in there. It was a big PR., by eight feet. I'm sure there was a fist pump. It just felt really great," Clearie said. "I knew it was a far throw, but I thought it was around 178."

Clearie's first two throws were in the 166 range.

"[On the third throw] I drove harder with my legs, I was more focused, and my energy was good," Clearie said.

Clearie plans to try and beat his own record again, but 178 would qualify Clearie for states if he can throw that in the district meet.

"Well, yeah, I'm just going to keep going, push harder, and hopefully hit it in districts and go to states," he said.

See **Boys** on Page A9



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Left to right- Grace Mittl, Kaylin West, Jaylyn Aminu, Rachel Finn, and Casey Clearie all broke school records at a recent track and field meet.

Four Hurricane girls set new pace

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School track and field athletes, Jaylyn Aminu, Rachel Finn, Kaylin West, and Grace Mittl broke three school records among them at the Hurricanes' track and field meet against Bethlehem Catholic and Allen last Monday.

Aminu broke the 200 meter dash school record with a time of 24.5.

"After the Parkland meet, I was .1 away. I was very nervous about breaking the record. During it, I felt very fast. I was excited and proud of myself," Aminu said.

Earlier in the meet, Aminu also broke the school record in the 100 hurdles with a time of 14.6.

"I felt myself going very fast and moving differently, and I hit the last hurdle," said Aminu. "I felt very accomplished because I was really trying to break the hurdles record since I tied it last time."

West broke the school record in the long jump with a distance of 18-00.25. "The second he marked

it, my coach [Andy Messa] walked over and screamed, and we screamed and hugged each other," West said.

West set the record on her third attempt.

"He's probably the most helpful coach. As a freshman, I had never jumped in my life, and I placed right away. His techniques are great, and he makes sure you know what you're doing wrong every time," said West.

West, Aminu, Rachel Finn, and Grace Mittl broke the school record in the 4x1 relay with a time of 49.3.

Finn said, "When we started the season, we didn't realize we'd be doing this well, so since the first meet, we've been trying to get the school record. I ran the 100 [earlier] and had a terrible start, so I was nervous for this, but when I took off, I was really happy it went a lot better."

Other first place finishers last Monday were Becahi's Dana Neupauer in the 100 in 12.7, Hannah Tanczos in the 400 in 1:04.3, and Kassi Yocco in the 800 in 2:31.

Liberty's Naomi Val-

See **Girls** on Page A9

Where there's a Will, there's a way

Freedom's Will Neusidl accomplishes his goal in the 1600

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

When enough people believed in Freedom High School distance runner Will Neusidl, the Patriot sophomore made them proud last Thursday.

Neusidl ran the 1600 meter run in 5:59, one second ahead of his goal, at the Freedom versus William Allen track and field meet at Liberty High School.

"Coach Bob [Thear] said I could break 6:00, but I just needed a little help. I predicted I would do it today," Neusidl said.

Because Neusidl has Asperger Syndrome, his internal clock is lacking, so Thear, Freedom's distance coach for track and field, had another Patriot distance runner, Will Alpaugh, run alongside Neusidl to pace him.

"He [Neusidl] ran a 6:18 earlier this year after running 7:00 last year, so I thought, well, it's going to be a nice day. Let's try it," Thear said.

Neusidl couldn't wait. Neither could his mother Ann, or Thear, or Alpaugh, or his other teammates, or anyone in the stands who happened to know what Neusidl could possibly do that day.

The day before, Ann Neusidl told her son to empty the tank and give it all he's got. She said it would be an honor to do it with Will Alpaugh, and to just make Coach Bob proud.

"I told him I know you can



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Will Alpaugh, left, ran with Will Neusidl in the 1600 race to help Neusidl break the six-minute mark.

break six," Alpaugh said. "I was hoping to be able to help him out. He would pace off me because I knew what times to run."

The duo was aiming for approximately 88 seconds per lap. There were four laps.

"Yeah, I was definitely nervous," said Neusidl. "I thought Will was really going to help me. He was my guideline; someone I could keep up with."

Neusidl and Alpaugh went out fast, slowing down around the third lap. Thear followed

them as best he could from inside the track.

"I was giving them splits and letting them know where they were, especially at the third lap," Thear said. "I knew it was going to be close, so I was yelling to give it everything he had."

Neusidl heard Thear ... and listened.

"I knew I had to push," said Neusidl.

Right after crossing the finish line, Neusidl asked the official for his time, and shot his

arm up in the air in celebration. Alpaugh celebrated with him. Ann Neusidl cried. Thear stood back, waiting for confirmation of a 5:59, and Neusidl's teammates, Shaina Palmer for one, were in awe.

"Excitement. Sheer excitement. This is a wonderful moment. I am very, extremely proud," said Ann Neusidl as she hugged Coach Thear. "The kids rally behind Will, and it's nice. He wanted to do something in high school to be part of something. He is an honor student, but he was behind in motor skills, so we tried to see where he could fit in. God bless Mike LaPorta. He started it all off."

When Neusidl was a freshman, LaPorta, the son of Freedom High School's principal, was an assistant cross country coach to Thear.

"Mike took Will under his wing and made him feel good about himself. I told Will to think of Mike when you're out there," Ann Neusidl said.

Coach Thear doesn't doubt that once Neusidl puts his mind to it, he can accomplish anything.

As for Neusidl's time of 5:59 being just one second ahead of his goal, Alpaugh, who graciously finished in 5:59.2, said, "It's kinda' cool."

As a team, the Patriot boys defeated Allen 81-68, and the Patriot girls also defeated Allen 88-52.

VOLLEYBALL

Liberty a has firm grip in lead

By **PETER CAR**
pcar@tnonline.com

Each division in this year's East Penn Conference volleyball scene appears to be spearheaded by familiar names—Emmaus, Parkland and Liberty.

The Hurricanes are back to their usual form, as they sit at 5-2 overall with the rest of the division consisting of Freedom (3-4), Easton (1-8) and Bethlehem Catholic

(0-7) sitting under .500. "I think our guys understand the position they're in and they should look at themselves as the best team in the division," said head coach Neiad Ammary. "I think Parkland is the best team in the league and we need to continue to raise our standard of practice heading into the second half of the season. They're [Parkland] going to be the team to

beat, but Emmaus beat us too, so we still have plenty of work to do."

With Dieruff (1-6) and Emmaus (7-1) on the agenda this week, Ammary and his team will have a chance at redemption against the Hornets when both schools square off on Thursday night at Memorial Gymnasium.

"I think we learned some

See **Vball** on Page A9



Ryan McGuire and Brett Bosak go up for a block in a recent game.

EPC STANDINGS

EPC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

As of Sunday, April 19

BASEBALL

Mountain	Con	Ovr
Strouds	8-1	9-1
Pleas Vy.	4-5	4-6
PM East	3-4	4-5
PM West	3-4	3-6
ES South	2-5	2-6
ES North	1-5	3-5

Steel	Liberty	Freedom	Allen	Easton	Dieruff	Becahi
Liberty	6-2	8-2				
Freedom	4-3	5-4				
Allen	4-4	5-4				
Easton	4-3	4-4				
Dieruff	1-4	2-5				
Becahi	0-5	0-6				

Skyline

Parkland	8-0	10-0
N'ampton	6-3	7-3
Emmaus	4-2	6-3
Whitehall	3-3	6-3
Nazareth	2-4	3-5
Central	0-6	1-6

SOFTBALL

Pleas Vy.	7-3	7-4
PM East	4-4	5-4
Strouds	4-5	4-6
ES North	1-7	1-8
ES South	1-7	1-8
PM West	0-8	0-9

Steel	Liberty	Easton	Becahi	Freedom	Allen	Dieruff
Liberty	7-1	8-1				
Easton	6-2	7-2				
Becahi	5-2	6-2				
Freedom	5-3	6-3				
Allen	1-7	1-8				
Dieruff	0-7	0-8				

Skyline	Parkland	Emmaus	N'ampton	Whitehall	Central	Nazareth
Parkland	9-0	12-0				
Emmaus	6-2	7-2				
N'ampton	6-3	6-4				
Whitehall	5-4	6-6				
Central	4-3	5-4				
Nazareth	2-5	2-7				

VOLLEYBALL

Parkland	7-0	8-0
Nazareth	4-3	7-3
N'ampton	4-3	4-3
Whitehall	3-4	5-5

Steel	Liberty	Freedom	Easton	Becahi
Liberty	5-1	5-2		
Freedom	3-3	3-4		
Easton	1-5	1-8		
Becahi	0-6	0-7		

Skyline	Emmaus	Allen	Dieruff
Emmaus	5-1	7-1	
Allen	2-4	5-5	
Dieruff	1-5	1-6	

BOYS TRACK

Strouds	9-0	9-0
Pleas Vy.	7-0	7-0
Emmaus	7-2	7-2
Parkland	6-1	6-1
Whitehall	5-1	5-1
ES North	4-1	4-1
Liberty	6-3	6-3
Easton	5-4	5-4
ES South	5-4	5-4
Freedom	3-4	3-4
Nazareth	4-5	4-5
Central	3-6	3-6
Becahi	3-6	3-6
PM East	1-6	1-6
PM West	0-5	0-5
N'ampton	0-6	0-6
Dieruff	0-7	0-7
Allen	0-7	0-7

GIRLS TRACK

Liberty	9-0	9-0
Strouds	9-0	9-0
Easton	7-2	7-2
Pleas Vy.	6-1	6-1
Parkland	5-2	5-2
Nazareth	6-3	6-3
Emmaus	5-4	5-4
Whitehall	4-2	4-2
Central	4-5	4-5
Freedom	3-4	3-4
Becahi	3-6	3-6
ES South	3-6	3-6
N'ampton	2-4	2-4
ES North	1-4	1-4
PM East	1-6	1-6
PM West	0-5	0-5
Allen	0-6	0-6
Dieruff	0-7	0-7

TENNIS

Parkland	10-0	12-0
Freedom	9-1	10-1
Becahi	9-1	12-3
Strouds	9-2	10-0
Liberty	6-2	7-2
Nazareth	7-3	8-4
Emmaus	6-3	7-3
ES South	6-4	6-5
Easton	6-4	8-5
ES North	5-5	5-5
Pleas Vy.	4-5	7-6
Central	4-5	5-9
N'ampton	2-8	5-10
PM East	2-8	2-8
PM West	1-8	1-10
Whitehall	1-8	1-10
Allen	0-9	2-9
Dieruff	0-10	0-13

BOYS LACROSSE

Mountain	6-0	10-1
Easton	2-3	3-7
Nazareth	0-5	0-10

Steel	Liberty	Freedom	Becahi
Liberty	3-1	3-3	
Freedom	2-3	3-5	
Becahi	0-3	1-4	

Skyline	Parkland	Emmaus	Central
Parkland	5-1	8-4	
Emmaus	4-1	5-5	
Central	0-5	3-6	

GIRLS LACROSSE

North	5-1	7-2
Easton	3-3	5-5
Nazareth	1-5	4-6
Freedom	1-5	1-8
Liberty	1-5	1-8

South	Parkland	Emmaus	N'ampton	Central
Parkland	6-0	9-2		
Emmaus	5-1	6-4		
N'ampton	3-3	4-6		
Central	0-6	0-10		

City rivalries tighten up

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldon@tntonline.com

The first high school softball game of the city rivalry series resulted in a 3-0 victory for Bethlehem Catholic over Freedom last Wednesday, but two days later, Liberty defeated the Hawks 4-1.

"It was a signature win," said Liberty coach Sam Carrodo. "We needed to get some respect, and a win like this ... Beca has an outstanding team. Three, four, five runs ahead, and you can't stop. We had to stay on the pedal the whole game."

The Hurricanes attacked from the start when lead-off hitter, Reyna DeJesus, hit a triple. Precious Torres singled to score DeJesus. Victoria Schmidt reached first base on an error, and Kristin Kaleycik singled to score Torres. Schmidt scored on a passed ball, and Tori Kaleycik also singled.

In the bottom of the second, the Hawks left the bases loaded.

Schmidt, Liberty's pitcher, said, "I just really focused on every pitch and each batter. When they got the singles, I just thought my teammates could get every out for me. I just tried to get the ball low."

In the top of the fifth inning, Kristin Kaleycik gave the Hurricanes a little more wiggle room with a home run. In the bottom of the fifth, Jess Indelicato was safe at first base on a slow grounder, got to third base on a bunt by Angelys Cotto, and scored on Tosh Miner's grounder



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Cozette Smith of Freedom is safe at third in a recent game with Nazareth.

for the Hawks.

Beca threatened in the bottom of the sixth, but Schmidt turned a likely error into a double play on a pop-up.

"The ball didn't go in my glove right, but my infielders told me where to throw it," she said.

With a 4-1 lead heading into the bottom of the seventh, Carrodo's assistant coaches sent him to the dugout.

"I was more nervous than the girls, and they didn't want me to get them nervous," he said. "This win was one we needed. We needed a signature win, and this was it."

In Beca's game against Freedom, the Hawks first run came in the top of the second inning when Bethanne Brandstetter scored on a fielder's choice after hitting a triple.

"Shayla [Peterson] is a good pitcher, and anything you get, you have to take. At first, I thought it was going foul because it was tailing," Brandstetter said.

In the top of the sixth

inning, Brandstetter came up again, this time with the bases loaded.

"Yeah, I was nervous, but I got up there and swung the bat," she said.

Brandstetter's single drove in a run by Miner after Cotto scored on a passed ball.

Although the Patriots hit the ball consistently, most were grounders or fly balls.

"It was a big deal [beating Freedom]. They're a great team, and they came and showed it," said Brandstetter.

Becahi's win over Freedom was the third victory for freshman pitcher, Alexa Pannuccio, who stepped in for an injured Elyse Cuttice.

Becahi coach Rich Mazza said, "The pitcher was brought up from JV. It definitely was risky. She's very, very coachable, she tries hard, she has ice in her veins, and she puts the ball away. Coach Billy sizes up each batter, and she puts the ball right where he wants it."

Becahi lacrosse gets first win

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

It's fair to say that Bethlehem Catholic's lacrosse program likes taking on Northampton.

The Golden Hawks earned their first ever varsity win last April against the K-Kids and last week, they got their first win of the season courtesy of the Kids, following a 7-3 victory.

Anthony Parise led the way with three goals for the Hawks (1-4) last week, while Liam McGregor and Liam Foley each added two goals apiece to help a young Becahi team enjoy a special win.

For head coach Kody Rivera, games against Northampton have become somewhat of a rivalry.

"Being able to play a young team like Northampton is always a great gauge at where we are as a team as well the future of Becahi lacrosse," said Rivera. "Being able to play and beat Northampton two years in row is a huge deal for our program's future. I told the team that in the weeks leading up to the Northampton game that there was one team we do not lose to and that is Northampton."

"The Northampton game has turned into a bit of a rivalry since we are the two young teams on the block and both of



LINDA ROTHROCK

Andrew Kolowitz and the Hawks got a win over Northampton.

us are fighting to get out of the bottom."

Getting out of the bottom is a difficult process for young programs, as Becahi saw that evidenced two days after beating the K-Kids (0-10) during a 16-2 loss to Liberty (3-3).

Despite the hiccups that Becahi go through, Rivera is confident that the program will continue to grow, whether it's through important wins over Northampton or lessons learned on the field during tough losses.

"We are hoping the win over Northampton will propel us to future wins over more established programs," he said. "We are now fully confident in beating younger teams similar to us. But now we want to start competing against more established teams like Freedom, Lib-

erty, Moravian Academy, and Saucon Valley."

The Hurricanes hope to stay in the playoff hunt with games against Saucon Valley, Central Catholic and Parkland this week.

Freedom (3-5) hopes for the same, despite their three wins this season all coming against Northampton (twice) and Bethlehem Catholic.

The Pates take on Moravian Academy, Emmaus and Saucon Valley in a very tough week.

On the girls side, Liberty has struggled to a 1-8 start to the season, but Freedom (4-7) keeps fighting for their lives.

The Pates snapped a three-game skid last week by knocking off Quakerstown 10-3, before losing a hard-fought 10-9 contest against Saucon Valley on Monday.

"We've been missing Lauren Abel for most of the year with an injury and it's been tough since she was scoring four goals a game," said Freedom head coach Charis Innarella. "Our team is about never giving up and with Abel out, everyone needs to step up."

"We have a strong schedule and we are looking at preparing one game at a time. The possibilities for this team are endless. I'm excited to see us rally and come up with some big wins."

ed us to be more competitive than last year, but being able to beat one of these top teams in the league is going to be crucial for us."

Freedom (3-4) has lost three straight matches and the Patriots face an even tougher schedule

this week with Parkland (8-0) and Whitehall (5-5) on the docket.

Bethlehem Catholic (0-7) was swept in losses to Northampton and Nazareth last week. The Hawks face Whitehall and Parkland this week as well.

ourselves if we can get a couple wins this week in our division," said Pitsilos. "You got to remember that Allen beat us 3-2 earlier this year."

Freedom lost to Parkland on Saturday 12-0 to close out a tough weekend. The Pates look to turn things around this week with three road games against Allen, Easton (4-

4-3) and Dieruff (2-5, 1-4). Bethlehem Catholic is still searching for their first win of the season after losing to Easton 8-4 last week at Coca-Cola Park and falling to Emmaus 5-1 on Friday afternoon.

The Hawks take on Liberty, Dieruff and Pleasant Valley (4-6, 4-5) this week.

EPC

Continued from page A7

(3); Nazareth (6); Pleasant Valley (7); East Stroudsburg South (10); Liberty (11); Allen (14); Pocono Mountain East (15) and Central Catholic (18).

With each school getting 22 competition points to use throughout the season, nine are already eaten up by the regular season schedule, leaving 13 points for teams to play with, compared to teams having 14 points remaining last season after only having eight dual meets.

Hartman wants flexibility for all teams and understands the importance that gives wrestling programs. With most tournaments counting as three points each, teams can factor in four tournaments at the most and still schedule another dual meet before reaching their threshold of 22 points.

The problem with the set up is that it leaves some favorable matchups out of the regular season initially, as there are no cross over bouts.

For example, with Liberty and Freedom being

on opposite sides of the divisions, they would have to schedule the match independently, as it would be criminal to not have both city rivals square off during the season.

Therein lies the debate of not having classic matchups between local rivals slated on the official league calendar and forcing teams to use their remaining competition points at the expense of tournaments.

Whether it's an individual tournament or dual meet tournament, coaches value those opportunities immensely in wrestling.

"Tournaments allow you to see different styles and get out of the area," said Freedom head coach Brandon Hall. "If we go in a dual meet tournament, it gives us the opportunity to pick up some wins and our wrestlers get to compete in five matches."

"I think tournaments help breed confidence and creates a strong team bond. It's a different experience when you get on the road and that's important."

Talking to most coaches for this story, it appears that they won't be sacrific-

ing points when it comes to tournaments, meaning some dual meets will be off the books next year.

"I think when you look at our schedule, we like to wrestle Phillipsburg every year, but is it going to make sense for us to do that if we only have one competition point after all of our tournaments," said Northampton head coach Seth Lisa. "Easton and Nazareth have always been matches on our schedule, so we're going to have to look at what's best for us moving forward."

"Championship Day" is the ultimate wild card in this equation, as nobody knows where teams will end up heading into that intriguing January weekend. It could provide for great matches, which by the way, will count toward district duals and help individual wrestlers when it comes to district seeding.

Or it could cause more controversy and get the wrestling world riled up all over again.

That may not be a bad thing, as it is mid-April and we're talking about wrestling in the East Penn Conference.

Boys

Continued from page A8

states," he said.

Monday's meet earned the Hurricane boys a 112-34 victory over Becahi, and a 119-31 victory over Allen. Beca defeated Allen 78-69.

Liberty's Victor Santiago won the 100 in 11.1, and Josiah Wright won the 200 in 22.8.

Becahi's Andrew Nieves placed first in the 400 in 54.7, and Andrew

Shaffer placed first in the 800 in 2:06.6.

Liberty's Will Masmore took first in the 1600 in 4:54, and Jonah George won the 3200 in 11:15.

Sean West was first in the 110 hurdles in 16.4 for Liberty, and John Spirk was first in the 300 hurdles for Beca.

The Hurricanes won the 4x1 with Darius Jones, Kasey Myers, Santiago, and Wright in 45.0, and they also won the 4x4 with Sam Belony, Brendan Reilly, Santiago, and Yasim

Jackson in 3:43.

Spirk, William Tucker, Kevin Michels, and Shaffer won the 4x8 in 8:42 for the Hawks.

The high jump was won by Liberty's Izaiah Avent with a height of 5-09, and Jones won the long jump with a distance of 21-03.50, and the triple jump with a distance of 45-02.50.

Also for the Hurricanes, Louie Czaszar won the shot put with a distance of 44-02.00, and Clearie won the javelin.

Girls

Continued from page A8

ladares won the 1600 in 6:01, Olivia Sahaydak took first in the 3200 in 12:06, and Rashana Tompkins won the 300 hurdles in 47.2.

Becahi won the 4x4 relay with Nicole

Lacherza, Jordan Young, Yocco, and Neupauer in 4:19, and the 4x8 with Rowan Pepe, Samantha Kaeser, Lauren Bunke, and Yocco in 10:31.

For the Hurricanes, Beth Nelson won the high jump with a height of 4-07, West was first in the triple jump with a distance of 35-08, Jazmyn Aminu won

the shot put with a distance of 34-00, Sydney Wilson took first in the discus with a distance of 97-04, and Eleni Prodes won the javelin with a distance of 115-09.

In final team scores, Liberty defeated Becahi 106-44 and Allen 140-10. Becahi defeated Allen 117.5-29.5.

Tennis

Continued from page A7

finals.

At number two doubles, Becahi's John Corley and Luke Mesko defeated the doubles pairs from Central and Easton, and at number three doubles Liberty's Jesse Claudio and Luke Conrad won their matches against teams from Whitehall and Becahi.

Freedom's Matt Connors and Jon Fiorentino also advanced in number

three doubles, winning their matches against Stroudsburg and Central.

Regarding their match against Central, Connors said, "We had a couple good points with them and pulled it out at the end."

Throughout that match, Freedom coach Jeff Young urged the pair to make some hard shots and increase the intensity.

In their first match of the day, Stroudsburg took an early 3-0 lead before the Patriots came back to

win.

Fiorentino said, "They hit hard, and they were consistent. Then we started hitting hard. It came down to emotions. They couldn't keep their cool."

The tournament made it through the quarterfinal rounds in each of the singles and doubles classes. But according to reports, no immediate date was set to conclude the tournament, but it will likely be in two weeks after districts and all of the regular season matches are completed.

LHS

Continued from page A7

me that the points I would lose were unforced errors, so I just had to take them out of my game," Schmidt said. "He's [Jagota] pretty consistent, so I had to hit smart shots. He started coming to the net a lot,

so that's probably the reason I won the match."

At number one singles, Liberty's Dan Lynn defeated Becahi's Niko Franekic 6-3, 6-0.

In doubles, Grant Hicks and Ryan Zeiner defeated Marc Burritt and Gavan Snyder 8-4, and John Corley and Luke Mesko defeated Alex Burlew and

Evan Burlew 7-5, 6-3, both matches won by the Hawks.

Jesse Claudio and Luke Conrad defeated Heshanth Jeyarangan and David Napierkowski 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, and Colin Bokin and Duke Jin defeated Jack Jiang and Andrew Kaeser 6-3, 6-1, both matches won by the Hurricanes.

Vball

Continued from page A8

things the last time we played Emmaus that will help us heading into this one," Ammary said. "I'm pleased with where we're at right now and I expect-

Baseball

Continued from page A7

a week with three games in row starting on Tuesday with Bethlehem Catholic (0-6, 0-5), followed by Wednesday's affair with Whitehall (6-3, 3-3) and Thursday's tilt against Allen (5-4, 4-4).

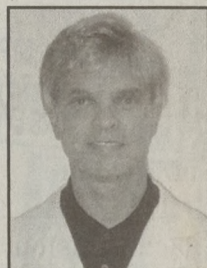
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CADC

Greenway patio to open April 24

The Community Action Development Corporation of Bethlehem and the City of Bethlehem, as a Southside Vision 20/20 project, will open the Greenway Patio at 3 p.m. April 24 next to the skatepark.

Mayor Bob Donchez will cut the ribbon, followed by a public meeting to discuss the current and future projects. Refreshments will be served.

There will be an appearance by the Peepsmobile and a contest sponsored by Homebase610 skate shop.

GOV. WOLF

Annual dinner set for May 1

The Governor Wolf Historical Society will hold its annual open to the public dinner at 6 p.m. May 1 in the Wolf Academy, on the society's campus, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. There is a cost.

Neil Curtis will speak on General James Longstreet: The South's Most Controversial General. There will be time for questions.

Dinner reservations are required; call 610-838-8923. Visit www.govwolf.org.

NORTH SHORE

Pet event to be held May 2

North Shore Animal League America's 2015 Tour For Life will hold a mobile pet adoption beginning at 10:30 a.m. May 2 at Petco, 3578 Dryland Way, Lower Nazareth.

The league is partnering with The Center for Animal Health & Welfare and Purina One to offer adoptable dogs, cats and other local rescues. There will be pet food vendors, crafts and food available.

For information, call 610-252-7722, ext 6.

PULASKI

Ceremony to be held April 26

The Polish-Americans of the Lehigh Valley will hold the annual Pulaski Commemorative ceremony, open to the public, at 10 a.m. April 26 at the Pulaski monument, Third Street and Brodhead Avenue.

The Polish and American flags will be raised. The American flag has been flown over the U.S. Capitol, and will continue to be flown at the memorial site.

General George Washington accepted Count and General Kazimierz (Casimir) Pulaski as a volunteer in the Continental Army to fight in the Revolutionary War. Pulaski was a hero of the Battle of Brandywine, during which he saved Washington's life.



New Oasis International Education student coordinators Nadine Wilkens, Rosetta/Bangor; Tammy Becker, Homestay manager; Dana Kester, Bethlehem Area Catholic HS; and Patti Caplette, Lehigh Valley Catholic Schools.



Johanna Kim, James Perez, Ray Jiang, Doah Kim, Maria Perez and John Perez. The Perez family plans to host Ray Jiang for two years. All are students of Mt. Pocono HS. This is the Perez family's first time hosting an exchange student.



Alice Yueming Li performs the Bamboo dance, sweeping her arms up to imitate a bird. The dance featured elements similar to the Peacock dance, imitating birds flying from their nests, watching with sharp eyes, playing in the water, and flying freely in the sky. Li is a student at Allentown Central Catholic HS.

The Year of the Goat

Students, hosts share custom

By JOANNA IRELAND
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Exchange students and their host families celebrated the Chinese New Year recently at Wesleyan Methodist Church on Center Street in Bethlehem. The event, hosted by New Oasis International Education, Allentown Central Catholic HS and Bethlehem Catholic HS, and also attended by Pius X Catholic HS students, provided an opportunity for Chinese and American students to engage in a cultural exchange and perhaps stave off a bit of homesickness the exchange students might have felt.

New Oasis International Education's mission is to improve the quality of study abroad opportunities for international students by bringing high school students to the United States where they attend high school from ninth to 11th grade.

"The students stay with their host families until graduation," says Tammy Becker, homestay manager. "The students return home in the summers, but graduate from here."

Nine months is a long time to spend away from all that's familiar, and because the Chinese New Year, which follows the lunar calendar, always falls on the sec-



PRESS PHOTOS BY JOANNA IRELAND

Bethlehem Catholic HS students Peter Haozhong Zheng and Jinjing Zhang enchant the audience with a traditional Lion Dance. The Lion Dance, often confused with the Dragon Dance, is traditionally performed at Chinese New Year celebrations and sometimes in conjunction with the Dragon Dance. It also has close ties to kung fu, and dancers are often martial arts students.

ond new moon after the winter solstice, Chinese students studying in the United States spend this significant holiday away from their homes and families.

During this holiday, celebrants light fire-

crackers, drum in the streets, light red lanterns that glow in the streets, and hang red paper cutouts and calligraphy on the doors. The celebration's final day concludes with the Lantern Festival.

New Oasis International Education thought it important to offer an opportunity for its participating Chinese students to share their custom with their American host families.

The students arranged the program themselves. The Chinese students shared their home traditions, and the students designed the invites, organized the performers - including dancers and vocal performances, created a Chinese New Year trivia game, and planned a menu of traditional Chinese foods.

Guests were treated to traditional foods including nian gao, or sweet sticky rice cake, and savory dumplings, which are round and symbolize never-ending wealth.

Approximately 165 people attended the program, including more than 40 Chinese students and their host families, many wearing the traditional red, which corresponds to fire and symbolizes good fortune and joy.

The Chinese year coincides with the Chinese Zodiac. The 2015 Year of the Goat festival celebration began Feb. 19 and ended March 3.



Lucy Xiaoqi Wang, from Bethlehem Catholic HS, and Ben Yongkai Lin, from Notre Dame Catholic HS, co-host the event.



Wayne Zejun Wei, from Allentown Central Catholic HS, treats the audience to a classy, jazzy blues piece.

MOVIE REVIEW
Find out which films are worth seeing each week in
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www.stjohnsallentown.org
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FRI & SAT 9:15 PM
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WED 1:00 PM
FREE PARKING BEHIND the THEATRE

The times, they are a changin'

By KELLY LUTTERSCHMIDT
Special to the Bethlehem Press

I'm back in the office after four years. Back at the same desk. And in the same chair.

My surroundings are nearly identical, except for maybe the color of the paint on the walls.

The editorial staff is virtually the same. They're still here, working each day to bring you the community news you're looking for. Many of our free-lancers have been writing columns and covering municipal beats since the very beginning.

People like Julie Beck and Liz Hahn, who started writing for the first edition of the Whitehall-Coplay Press back in 1992. Now they're writing for the Northampton Press and Catasauqua Press too. They, as well as many others, are what community journalism is all about. They love where they live, and they love to write about the great stuff that happens there.

Community newspapers cover stories about your township government, your school district and even your neighborhood. If an event has a national scope, we concentrate on how it affects you locally.

We make sure our readers know that you've celebrated an anniversary, that you're involved in the missions activities at your church and that your child made honor roll or hit a home run at last week's game.

According to a 2014 survey by the National Newspaper Association, about two-thirds of residents in small U.S. communities read their local newspaper.

The results stated that "community newspapers continue to be highly valuable to communities, as 94 percent of readers agreed that the newspapers were informative; 80 percent said that they and their families looked forward to reading the newspapers; 78 percent relied on the newspapers for local news and information; and 72 percent said the newspapers entertained them.

"These findings imply that the perceived values are true assets of community newspapers and hence should always be reckoned in order for the newspapers to continue to play an important role in people's lives in the future, whether in print or online or both."

We've always worked hard to be a "true asset" to you and your family. That has never changed.

What's changed here is the way we bring you the news. We still have the greatest source possible, the printed newspaper that arrives at your door each week.

But now you can access our news online and through social media. Who would have thought?

See **VIEW** on Page A12



St. Luke's University Health Network on Friday accepted the 2015 100 Top Hospitals Award® from for Truven Health Analytics™ in a celebration shared with more than 200 managers, physicians and network leaders gathered in Laros Auditorium on the Network's Bethlehem campus.

Jean Chenoweth, Truven's senior vice president for performance improvement and the 100 Top Hospitals program, presented the award to St. Luke's President and CEO Richard A. Anderson.

"The award-winning hospitals represent the highest national standards in hospital care and management today," Chenoweth said. "They set the benchmarks for peers around the country to follow."

"Your core measures are nearly perfect," she said, referring to the recommended treatments that scientific evidence shows produce the best results.

"Your performance is stellar compared to your peers," she said.

Anderson accepted the award as he recognized the Network's 9,600 employees.

"This is truly an award for all of us and must be shared, most importantly, with the people who deliver that care and do the work that has cultivated so much pride in what we do," Anderson said.

It is St. Luke's third 100 Top Hospital award and the first in the "Major Teaching Hospitals" category. Among the 15 hospitals in the category, St. Luke's was listed with Emory, Duke and Stanford universities' and other



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

St. Luke's University Health Network President and CEO Richard A. Anderson, with red tie, holds award for 100 Top Hospitals nationwide during a March 27 ceremony in the packed auditorium on the Bethlehem campus. Frank Ford, president of St. Luke's Allentown Hospital, and Carol Kuplen, chief operating officer of St. Luke's University Hospital Bethlehem Campus and chief nursing officer, flank Anderson. At far right is Jean Chenoweth, senior vice president for performance improvement and the 100 Top Hospitals program run by Truven Health Analytics. St. Luke's also received the 100 Top Hospitals Award in 1995 and 2001.

major teaching hospitals.

"We are extremely proud to be listed among Truven's 100 Top Hospitals," St. Luke's Board Chairman Dr. Charles Saunders said.

"This distinction is the most comprehensive and rigorous measurement of top performing hospitals of its kind in the country. The hospitals in this list are objectively proven to provide the highest values to their communities," Saunders

said.

The Truven Health 100 Top Hospitals® study identifies hospitals and leadership teams that provide the highest level of value to their communities, based on a national balanced scorecard that measures overall organizational performance across 11 key analytic measures including patient care, operational efficiency and financial stability.

The study shows that if

all hospitals in the U.S. performed at the level of this year's winners:

- 126,471 additional lives could be saved
- 108,926 additional patients could be complication-free
- \$1.8 billion in inpatient costs could be saved
- The average patient stay would decrease by half a day

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April 26, Half-Price Day, Noon-6 pm
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LETTER POLICY

The Press welcomes responsible expression of all points of view submitted as letters to the editor. We make an effort to print all letters we receive which identify the writer, both to us and to our readers.

We make every effort to print all letters of local interest but, because we wish to verify the origin of the sentiments expressed, we ask the correspondent to provide a telephone number along with name and address. No anonymous submissions will be considered.

Letters must be legible and brief—no more than 200-300 words. We reserve the right to edit letters, while retaining the sense of the writer's message.

Letters will be printed in the order received, on a space-available basis.

The opinions expressed in both columns and letters on this page are those of the writers.

Letters to the editor may be emailed to gtaylor@tnonline.com.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Sunny
	61 / 40	55 / 36	54 / 35	56 / 36	58 / 39	60 / 42	62 / 41
	7-14 mph W	5-7 mph SW	9-14 mph W	7 mph SE	9-15 mph SE	8-11 mph S	5-7 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 61°, humidity of 58%. The record high temperature for today is 86° set in 1994. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 40°. The record low for tonight is 20° set in 1943. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 55°, humidity of 46%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 36°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 54°. Skies will remain mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 56°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 58°.

Weather Trivia

Can there be thunder in a snowstorm?

Answer: Yes, although this does not happen frequently.

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VIEW

Continued from page A11

You can access your community newspaper on our website. It's categorized much like the print version, with links to municipal and school news, police briefs, sports events and so much more.

Now, those of you who know me well know that I don't do Facebook personally - not because I think it's a bad idea, but rather because I'm afraid I'd be sucked into it and checking out what each of my 500-some classmates from Northampton's Class of 1985 are doing right now.

But we editors are on Facebook. Each of our eight weekly newspapers has a Facebook page, where we post blurbs of what you'll find in each week's edition. Friend us.

And we're on Twitter. That's right - we tweet! (My kids think that's hysterical.) But we editors tweet each week while we're finishing up deadline to let you know what you'll find in your paper.

According to the Newspaper Association of America, the digital audience for newspaper content is more than 70 percent of U.S. adults. That's the same percentage for adults who use social networking sites, and that number increases to 90 percent for teens, per the Pew Research Center.

Through our social media efforts, we hope to reach readers of all ages.

At a recent Emerging Mind of Community Journalism conference, sponsored by the University of Alabama, participants were asked to create a list characterizing community journalism. They said community journalism is "intimate, caring and personal; it reflects the community and tells its stories; and it embraces a leadership role."

I hope that's how you'd describe us. No matter how you choose to access your community news, check us out now.

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Kelly Lutterschmidt is editor of the Whitehall-Coplay Press, Northampton Press and Catasauqua Press.

Fire truck bunny



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Evangely Reyes and her son "TJ" meet the Fountain Hill Easter Bunny at the borough egg hunt April 4. The bunny arrived on a Fountain Hill Volunteer Fire Company ladder truck and toured the borough with sirens blaring after the egg hunt.

BRIEFLY

PRIZM PROM Haven event set for May 16

HAVEN, the L.V.'s only youth group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, questioning, intersex, and allied youth, is hosting its 12th annual Prizm Prom from 7 to 11 p.m. on May 16 at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.

The event, for ages 14 to 20, is co-sponsored by Pride of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

For information, visit uucvpa.org/haven.php or on Facebook at Prizm Prom by Haven.

SANDS New Jersey office to open

Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem will open a new office in Northfield, N.J., to attract long-time Atlantic City players.

Sands Bethlehem hopes to draw players from the affluent Atlantic City market and believes that this new office will help ease the transition from Atlantic City to Sands Bethlehem.

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- Fellowship: Health Policy & Management: Harvard Medical School, Boston

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 850 S. Fifth St., Allentown, PA 18103
- Good Shepherd Rehabilitation-CedarPointe,
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To request an appointment with Dr. Christian or any of the Physician Group doctors, call 610-776-3278 or visit www.GoodShepherdRehab.org.



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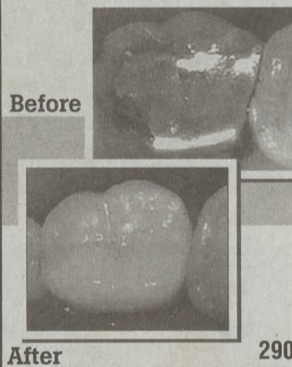
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THE PRESS 10TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

To commemorate National Poetry Month in April, the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites present the 10th annual Student Poetry Project.

Please see Page B1 and B3 and the Focus

pages online for poems selected in the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories.

Students whose poems are published on this page read their poems and were interviewed April 20 on "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Radio, 88.1 FM, wdiy.org.

The Student Poetry Project adjudication committee met March 16 and read approximately 125 poems submitted by students from the Lehigh Valley.

The Lehigh Valley Press thanks students who submitted poems, as well as their teachers, parents and guardians for participating in the 10th annual Student Poetry Project.

HIGH SCHOOL

A Café in Harlem (an ode to Allen Ginsberg)



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB BOYLAN
Andrew Glackin

What thoughts I have of you tonight Allen Ginsberg, for I strolled through Harlem gazing upon Angel-headed hipsters meditating on the great yellow rose in your brain.

In my unquenchable thirst, and desperate for the caffeination of a Beat, I entered the brooding café for penance when the light appeared, casting me into your reality.

What dark roasts and waking death! Whole realities brewing in pots. Jars of individual Buddha beans! Communes of Sangha grinds, mouthfuls of Dharma! – and you, Mr. Burroughs, what were you doing with a shot of espresso?

I saw you, Allen Ginsberg, enlightened, solitary, ageless father, poking among the jars of java eyeing them as if each were a shrine to you.

I heard you inquire each aloud: Can I buy you with words? Will you stain my Homework? Are you Person?

I followed you out of man's expectations through your contention, into hallowed purgatory. We meandered through mediocrity sampling half decent coffee in our new home, stuck in a semi-conscious daze.

Where are we going, Allen Ginsberg? Dawn approaches and we are down to our last sip, which way is We going?

Will we come to a crossroad as the first light of day appears? The wastebaskets made of

money line the streets, making us feel worth our weight in thought.

Will we be content when we crash, or will we tweak as if Junkie were an ode to us.

Ah dear maddened father, teacher of self, messenger of Buddha, when was the last time you passed out on a curb in Harlem?

Andrew Glackin
Age 16, Grade 11
Phillipsburg High School
Phillipsburg School District

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The Beast

The tips of the trees kiss my wings,
I am a graceful beast.
My talons are powerful blades of diamond.
My feathers are spun of silver.

My wings are so powerful they control the sky.
They gleam like steel.
My beak is like ice, hard and cold.
My eyes hold knowledge and speak of many things.

I can be fast and slow.
My howls stretch to every corner of the earth.
Nothing can escape my penetrating, analyzing gaze.
I manipulate the elements.

I pour my emotions on those below,
But even I have my boundaries.
I can cross oceans and vast continents,
But I cannot leave the atmosphere.

I have seen the beginning;
I will see the end.
I may be powerful,
But I cannot leave.

I am the force that kicks up leaves to caress your face.
I tease and tousle your hair.
I push and pull on your hat.
I cool you off in the brittle heat.

But do not think you can harness me.
I can level cities.
I breathe ice and fire.
I leave disaster in my wake.

You love me and you hate me.
But I do not care.
I am only the wind.

Madeline Foster
Age 11, Grade 6
Covenant Christian Academy



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB BOYLAN
Madeline Foster

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Nippy

He scuttles around his wire rack cage,
Sticking his nose through the bars.
He says to me, "Please feed me."
I dump in a hefty scoop,
Then he says to me, "Thank you for this seedy meal."

He jumps up to his wire rack loft where I sing him a lullaby.
He takes a nap just like he should.
Awaking to a cardboard surprise,

He chews it up into some bedding,
Stuffs it into his mouth, and climbs up to his loft again.
Then he takes another nap and dreams a seedy dream.

Colby Rau
Age 11, Grade 5
Covenant Christian Academy



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB BOYLAN
Colby Rau

Brookside Country Club gala celebrates 60 years of Cetronia Ambulance Corps

When supporters of Cetronia Ambulance Corps gather for its 60th anniversary dinner at Brookside Country Club on April 25, the celebration will be about much more than six decades of outstanding performance that has brought regional, state and national recognition to the organization.

It will be about people like Pat Earley Ward, who wouldn't be here today if not for the training, experience and professionalism of Cetronia's emergency responders. Just ask her husband.

"There is no doubt in my mind that they saved her life," said Gary Ward, remembering that night in January 2008 when his wife dropped her book and slumped in her chair. Ward, who had been watching a movie that kept him up later than his usual bedtime, knew something was desperately wrong.

He laid her on the floor and called Lehigh County 9-1-1, which connected him immediately with the Cetronia communications center. Dispatchers kept him on the line, telling him how to do chest compressions while he awaited the arrival of paramedics.

They were there less than three minutes after he placed the call.

"They brought her back. She was dead. She didn't have a heartbeat," Ward said as he sat in his office at Ward's Oriental Rugs in Allentown. "Without them, she wouldn't be here to enjoy our success, to enjoy her friends and family. She wouldn't be able to enjoy her six-year-old grandson, and he wouldn't be able to enjoy her."

Cetronia has always been on the cutting-edge of technology and training and that commitment has saved thousands of lives over the decades, said Cetronia Ambulance Corps CEO Larry Wiersch.

"When I started in the 1970s, cardiac arrest patients almost always died or they had major heart damage," he said. "Now many more of our patients live. There is a trust between the hospitals and our people. The doctors know our people know what they are doing."

It has been like that since April 22, 1955, when a group of 20 suburban Allentown residents came together to form a new emergency service for western Lehigh County and supplement the only then-existing ambulance service operated by then Allentown General Hospital. Working from a service station in the South Whitehall Township village of Cetronia, they contacted the American Red Cross to get the first aid training they needed to begin.



Cetronia Ambulance Corps' \$10-million, 68,000-square-foot facility opened in July 2014 at 4300 Broadway, South Whitehall Township.



Cetronia Ambulance Corps CEO Larry Wiersch said Cetronia's technology and training has saved thousands of lives over the decades.

The history of the service since then is as colorful as it is impressive.

The first ambulance was a 1948 Buick purchased for \$1,500 from a Bucks County car dealer.

"He wanted to give it to us but we told him we would pay for it," said Wilmer McNabb, one of only two surviving Cetronia Ambulance Corps founders. "Our second ambulance was a Cadillac we got through an S&H Green Stamp drive."

In the first year, Cetronia Ambulance Corps responded to 29 calls.

Today, Cetronia Ambulance Corps responds to about 50,000 calls annually.

Cetronia Ambulance Corps was chartered in 1962, when 390 calls were answered. Cetronia always had its own communications center, but in the early days the dispatchers often had to call duty crews at home. There were no radios or pagers.

In 1967, Cetronia opened a \$100,000 facility at 3939 Broadway (then Hamilton Street). Call volume had reached 3,527 per year.

Throughout most of the early years Cetronia funded its operations with hoagie sales. Crew members would take boxes of the sandwiches to manufacturing plants around Allentown to sell at lunch hour, McNabb remembered. "One guy told us once that we were more well-known for our hoagies than our ambulances," McNabb said with a laugh.

In the early 1970s Cetronia introduced EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) to the crews.

By 1974, there were four Cadillac ambulances, a Dodge van unit with radio communications to the hospitals, and an \$80,000 Mobile Emergency room in the Cetronia fleet.

In the early 1980s it was one of the first ambulance corps in Pennsylvania to add paramedics to its response teams.

Growth has continued throughout the 2000s.

In 2008, Cetronia introduced its High Performance EMS System, a sophisticated program that uses predictive modeling and looks at historical place ambulances at various locations throughout the service area to cut down on response times. The locations are based on call and date tracking and updated regularly, which allows Cetronia to rotate its ambulances, providing a "Health on Wheels" model of EMS delivery.

The operations, crew sizes and call volume continued to increase along with the Lehigh County population.

When Cetronia moved into its new, \$10-million, 68,000-square-foot facility at 4300 Broadway in July 2014, the organization had 150 full-volunteer and part-time responders and administrative employees, 19 ambulances,

18 wheelchair-accessible vans, a supervisors command vehicle, a Special Operations Truck, a Bicycle Medic team and three medical cars for non-emergency transports.

"When you think about how far we have come in a relatively short time, it's amazing," Wiersch said. "We still do have our volunteers who come out religiously on evenings, weekends and in the summer. We are very proud of our volunteer roots."

McNabb, a Bethlehem Steel Corp. railroad retiree who remains active with the organization, says the growth continues to amaze him.

"It was really just started to serve Cetronia and the immediate area," he said, recalling at least one person who told crew members they were crazy to start the service.

"It just grew so fast, it's unbelievable. If someone would have told me back then that we would have a \$10-million building someday, I would have agreed that we were crazy."

Doors open at 6 p.m. April 25 for Cetronia Ambulance Corps' "Health On Wheels Gala 60th Anniversary Celebration" at Brookside Country Club, 901 Willow Lane, Lower Macungie Township. Dinner will be followed by fundraising activities. Proceeds benefit Cetronia Ambulance Corps. Reservations: stibitzc@cetronia.org, 610-530-5511.

knocked down, roll yourself into a ball and lie still. Cover your head and face with your hands.

Call your doctor if: the bite is on your hand, foot or head; the bite is deep or gaping; you have any condition that could weaken your ability to fight infection; there are signs of infection; there is bleeding after 15 minutes of pressure; there are signs of a broken bone, nerve damage or another serious injury, and if your last tetanus shot was more than five years ago.

For bites that don't require a doctor's care, you should clean the wound with soap and water, apply pressure with a clean towel to stop bleed-

ing, apply a sterile bandage to the wound, keep the injury elevated above the level of the heart to slow swelling and prevent infection, apply antibiotic ointment to the wound twice daily until it heals.

An immediate concern that comes to mind after a dog bite is rabies.

Rabies is uncommon in dogs in the United States. If a dog appears to be healthy, it probably does not have rabies. However, if you're bitten by a dog, you should take some precautions.

If you are familiar with the dog that bit you, check its vaccination record. Even if it has been vaccinated, it should still be quarantined for 10 days

to insure it doesn't exhibit rabies symptoms. If the dog has rabies, you will need to get a series of rabies shots.

If the animal is a stray, call the animal control agency or health department in your area. They will try to find the animal so it can be tested for rabies. If the authorities can't find the animal that bit you, your doctor will probably want you to get the shots.

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

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Is 'structure' good or bad?

By PATTIE MIHALIK
newsjr@comcast.net

My mother had a routine based on the days of the week.

Mondays were wash day, no matter what.

Tuesdays meant ironing. (Remember ironing? I barely use my iron anymore and I certainly don't devote a day of the week to it.)

Wednesdays she cleaned the upstairs. Thursdays she cleaned the downstairs.

Fridays she scrubbed the kitchen floor and took the stove apart to clean it thoroughly.

Saturdays, (if she couldn't find a daughter to do it,) she scrubbed the two porches.

She was structured in her meal preparations, too. Every Wednesday we had her incredible spaghetti, my favorite meal of the week. Thursday was steak night.

She was so rigidly structured in her schedule that she told the doctor who was sending her to the hospital one Friday that she couldn't go early because that was the day she scrubbed the kitchen floor.

They say many traits skip a generation. I was never a structured kind of person — or, so I thought.

What I didn't realize while I worked was that a job is its own built-in structure. We work a set number of days each week, usually five. For most people, we work a set number of hours, too. We call it our work schedule and it provides the structure of our life.

When I retired and moved to Florida, at first I joined everything that looked interesting. Mondays meant meeting my writing deadlines. Tuesday was shell club during the day followed by teaching religious education to a bunch of neat kids in the evening.

Wednesdays I kayaked during the day then went to dinner in the evening with my kayak buddies. Thursdays meant Zumba class. Saturdays were tennis lessons. Sundays were reserved for church.

All that provided a structure. I knew what I was going to do each day.

I don't have that structure anymore. After David and I married I dropped that pre-planned schedule so I was free to do what he wanted to do.

At least a half dozen times a week I mentioned to him how freeing it was to have no schedule — to do what we wanted whenever we wanted.

But there's a downside to having no set schedule. I often forget what day it is. On occasion David and I will ask each other, "Is today Tuesday, or is it Wednesday?"

There have been times when I missed going to my Wednesday morning friendship circle because I thought it was Tuesday.

I keep saying I need one of those calendars they have in nursing homes that say, "Today is Monday, May 4."

The other downside to having no structure is having to decide how to fill a day. David is the

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsjr@comcast.net



kind of person who doesn't like to commit to anything ahead of time. While he likes to fly spontaneously as he wants to, I feel at odds if I don't know what I am doing from day to day.

That's just a small problem because I pretty well make my own schedule. When I see an empty space on the calendar, I call a favorite friend or two and make plans to get together. But I don't know early enough in the week so I can give my friends some advance notice.

I either have to learn to be spontaneous or my husband has to learn to commit earlier to an activity or social event.

While that's just a small problem, one thing I've observed is that having no structure poses a big problem for many retirees.

I just interviewed a fellow who commented negatively on the mixed blessing of having no schedule. "It's tiring trying to fill my days," he said.

A retired business executive, he misses having structure to his days. He misses it so much, in fact, that he took a part-time job to help fill his time, even though he doesn't need the money.

Some of my friends agree with him that it's tiring trying to fill every day. "I sit around far too much because I have nothing to do," said one friend.

I keep suggesting activities she could try but she won't take a class unless I do, too. I don't think it would be fair to my husband to keep a full schedule. We like to spend our time together.

I do have to admit that took some adjustment when we were first married. I was used to go, go, go — running someplace different each day and night.

There are so many wonderful things to do here in this little piece of paradise. I like activity and I enjoy being with people so I filled my calendar each week.

David called my busy schedule "frenetic."

He likes an open calendar so he can plan each day as he goes along.

I would say we both learned to compromise, but that's not quite true. We just learned to be more patient with each other's idiosyncrasies.

Being patient, for me, meant getting dressed for kayaking on Saturday because David said we were going. Meanwhile, he changed his mind and I had to change into biking clothes.

I told you he was spontaneous.

We start each day saying, "What are we doing today?"

Is structure good or bad? You decide.

OK, tell me quick. What day is it? Lack of structure means it's hard to tell.

Avoiding dog bites in children, elderly

Q. Who are the people most liable to be bitten by a dog?

More than 60 percent of the people who are bitten by dogs are children. The elderly are second. And people like mail carriers and meter readers are third.

Children often don't know how to act around dogs and frighten them into aggressive behavior. Older people are more prone to being bitten by an aggressive dog because they tend to be slower and weaker than younger adults. Mail carriers walk onto property the dogs consider their domain to defend.

Dogs bite more than 4.7 million Americans a

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezee.com



year. About 800,000 of these victims seek medical attention. Of those injured, 386,000 require treatment in an emergency department and about a dozen die.

Here are some tips from the experts on how to avoid being attacked by a dog:

Don't look a dog straight in the eye. This is provocative.

Do not run away from or past a dog. This can make them aggressive and want to chase you.

Never go up to a dog

you don't know and try to get friendly, especially if the dog is behind a fence, tethered or in a parked car.

If an unfamiliar dog comes up to you, stand still. Most of the time, the dog will sniff you and then walk away.

Never bother a dog that is eating or sleeping. And stay away from a mother tending to her litter.

If you're threatened by a dog, don't yell. Respond calmly. In a commanding voice, tell the dog to go away. Try to stay still until the dog leaves, or back away slowly.

If you are attacked, give the dog an object, such as a jacket or a backpack to bite. If you are

knocked down, roll yourself into a ball and lie still. Cover your head and face with your hands.

Call your doctor if: the bite is on your hand, foot or head; the bite is deep or gaping; you have any condition that could weaken your ability to fight infection; there are signs of infection; there is bleeding after 15 minutes of pressure; there are signs of a broken bone, nerve damage or another serious injury, and if your last tetanus shot was more than five years ago.

For bites that don't require a doctor's care, you should clean the wound with soap and water, apply pressure with a clean towel to stop bleed-

ing, apply a sterile bandage to the wound, keep the injury elevated above the level of the heart to slow swelling and prevent infection, apply antibiotic ointment to the wound twice daily until it heals.

An immediate concern that comes to mind after a dog bite is rabies.

Rabies is uncommon in dogs in the United States. If a dog appears to be healthy, it probably does not have rabies. However, if you're bitten by a dog, you should take some precautions.

If you are familiar with the dog that bit you, check its vaccination record. Even if it has been vaccinated, it should still be quarantined for 10 days

to insure it doesn't exhibit rabies symptoms. If the dog has rabies, you will need to get a series of rabies shots.

If the animal is a stray, call the animal control agency or health department in your area. They will try to find the animal so it can be tested for rabies. If the authorities can't find the animal that bit you, your doctor will probably want you to get the shots.

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

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THE PRESS 10TH ANNUAL

Student Poetry Project
HIGH SCHOOL
15

If I ever craved recognition
It was never without the fear of
distortion
I could never quite remember her
face
Except for the quiet hum of her
sleeping eyelids

Wherever lay the dreaming form
there was never peace in her after-
math
We walked through mud and child-
hood
Barefoot, tiny hands clasped tight-
ly

A flood town cradling the very spir-
it of us
Could not alone withstand the shake
and stomp
of the creatures in our heads
So the floodgates will open
So let us be released

Olivia Sica
Age 14, Grade 9
Kutztown Area High School
Kutztown Area School District

The Lunch Table

First there were eight
We called ourselves great
And nothing could keep us apart
Then Max left the table
Said we weren't stable
So it wasn't a very good start
Then there were seven
The table still heaven
You know that's what I always
thought
Then Mike left his chair
And gave us a glare
He told us we constantly fought
So there were six

Nothing we couldn't fix
And we were all doing just fine
But Chris moved away
So he couldn't stay
Just left without giving a sign
Then we were five
Like bees in a hive
We worked hard and together as
one
But Jake got upset
I said, "Hey dude don't fret."
But he said, "that's it man, I'm
done!"
So there were four

We wished there were more
But everyone else sadly left
Then Sam found a gal
She's his only pal
The process did feel like a theft
Just down to three
Joe, Doug, and me
Each was what I called a friend
Then I spilled my juice
All over Joe's shoes
And I knew right there that was
the end
Now down to two
Just me and you

I said this to Doug in a plea
But he's no longer here
And this is my fear
That all people leave 'cause of me
So I'm at one
It isn't much fun
I sit here and just take a drink
I don't eat anymore
I'm bare at the core
Instead while alone I just think

David Zahn
Age 18, Grade 12
Parkland High School
Parkland School District

MIDDLE SCHOOL

As a Student

We sit behind desks
As they try to teach us
We learn
Math, Reading, and Science

Writing for hours
Seven to be exact

For One Hundred and Eighty days
a year
But it's for a good cause

The teachers are just try-
ing to get us to where we
need to be
They care about us
They are not trying to make us feel

stupid
With As, Bs, Cs, Ds, or Fs

It's just what they do as
teachers
And it's what we learn ...

As Students

Elizabeth Almonte
Age 13, Grade 8
Trexler Middle School
Allentown School District

Good Night Couplets

A blanket of blended blue
colors
filling the sky with its wonders

fluffy, wispy clouds forming in
shapes of all kinds
creating visions that come to my
mind

momentarily shielding the sun
from my view
patiently waiting for the rays to
break through

the beautiful blue sky starts to
fade

the wisping wind lifts up my
braid
golden stars shining bright
the huge moon glowing white

a warm sheet of darkness wash-
es over the world
it feels so soft like a quilt unfurled

I watch from my window this
beautiful sight
and then close my eyes and say
goodnight

Kaitlyn Hartman
Age 13, Grade 8
Our Lady of Perpetual Help

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Thunderstorm

A thunderstorm is like a loud voice
sounding through the night.
The light it makes is like a night
light going on and off.
It is darker than macadam in the
night.

It cracks and smacks like a baseball
hitting a bat.
It is higher than a plane can go in the
sky.
It is here and there quicker than
light.

If the light hits you, it stings like a
bear bite.
It is feared like a warrior.
the patter patter puts me out like a
baby.
The rain is soft like a baby's skin.

Wyatt Eichelberger
Age 11, Grade 5
Covenant Christian Academy

Once I Was a Little Kid

Once I was a mean baby
Once I was a tiny toddler
Once I was a kindergartener
Now I am 10

Once I was a funny dancer

Once I was a crazy kid
Once I was short
Now I am kind of tall

Once I was in first grade
Once I was going to get to skip to

third grade
Once I jumped out of a tree
Now I am smarter than that

Once I was scared
Once I was happy

Once I was 9
Now I am a 5th grader who is 10,
soon to be 11

Tayana Salter
Age 10, Grade 5
Covenant Christian Academy

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In the double digits

House sales rise 19 percent in March, Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors reports

Closed sales in March increased by double digits, 19 percent to 514 houses, up from 432 houses in March 2014, the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR) has reported.

Year-to-date, closed sales for the first three months also increased by double digits, 12.9 percent, to 1,253 houses, up from 1,110 houses sold in the first three months of 2014.

The March closed sales far surpass percentage gains for the first two months of 2015.

In February, closed sales increased by 4.3 percent to 339 houses, up from 325 houses for February 2014.

In January, closed sales increased 5.7 percent to 373 houses, up from 353 houses sold in January 2014.

"Thus far, spring has proven to be beneficial for the real estate market, and this trend is expected to continue into next month," GLVR Chief Executive Officer Ryan Conrad said.

Pending sales in March also posted a robust increase of 24.4 percent to 708, up from 569 in March 2014.

New listings in March decreased by 5.8 percent, down to 1,102, from 1,170 in March 2014.

Days on the market in March increased 3.8 percent to 82 days, up from 79 days in March 2014.

The median sales price in March increased 5.3 percent to \$163,155, up from \$154,950 in March 2014.

The average sales price in March increased 9.4 percent to \$188,060, up from \$171,901 in March 2014.

The percentage of list price received in March remained flat at 0.0 percent at 95.9 percent, the

same as in March 2014.

The housing affordability index in March increased by a solid 3 percent, meaning more people can afford to buy a home in the Greater Lehigh Valley.

The inventory of homes in March decreased 7.7 percent to 3,474, down from 3,763 in March 2014.

The months supply of inventory in March was down 15.9 percent to 5.8 months from 6.9 months in March 2014. The 5.8 months figure is considered to be in the middle of the 4 to 7 month range of a balanced real estate market.

Activity in the Lehigh Valley increased almost completely across the board year-to-date in 2015.

In the first three months of 2015, new listings rose 1.7 percent, pending sales increased 31.5 percent, closed sales increased 12.9 percent and the average sales price increased by a solid 4 percent.

Days on the market for the first three months of 2015 increased 5.3 percent, to 80 days from 76 days in 2014.

The only decrease the Lehigh Valley saw was a 7.7 percent decrease in inventory.

"There are a few economic factors contributing to these numbers," Chris Raad, GLVR President, said. "National stories have been highlighting an increase in new construction sales and pending sales.

"But most importantly, the job picture looks promising, and since employment drives home-buying activity, we are expecting to see further increases throughout the spring," Raad said.

Closed sales in March

in the Southern Lehigh School District soared 129 percent, and pending sales in March there increased by 81.1 percent.

New listings rose most in the Catasauqua School District, by an increase of 50 percent.

Pen Argyl School District's inventory showed the highest increase at 24.2 percent.

The average sales price showed the highest increase at 33.7 percent in Northampton Area School District.

Carbon County data showed a 3 percent increase in the affordability index from last March, and 0.3 percent increase in the percent of list price received. The median sales price increased by 16.5 percent and the average sales price rose 6.2 percent since last March.

Closed sales of houses data includes that for single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums.

The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a comprehensive and nonbiased database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The GLVR is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.



PRESS PHOTO BY LISA KOCAY

Keisha Gayle, 9, at the Boys & Girls Club of Easton, creates art to portray a healthy living message in the Lehigh Valley Health Network "Community Canvas" art contest.

LVHN sparks healthy living at five Lehigh Valley schools

By LISA KOCAY
Special to The Press

Lehigh Valley Health Network is bringing art and knowledge of healthy living together for children in the Lehigh Valley.

With the help of Lehigh Valley Art Spark and Communities In Schools, Lehigh Valley Health Network is collaborating with five schools to teach children about healthy living. At the end of the program, children are given the opportunity to participate in a healthy living art contest, "Community Canvas."

"As a children's hospital, we are stewards of child health and well-being, so we want to work with other community partners to promote healthy children," Dr. J. Nathan Hagstrom, Chair, Department of Pediatrics, Lehigh Valley Health Network, said.

"We saw this as a great opportunity to reach out to the children themselves and start talking about healthy living and educating them about the importance of good nutrition, staying active and taking care of yourself," Hagstrom said.

Kimberly Velez, Manager, Marketing and Public Affairs, Lehigh Valley Health Network, said the program has been implemented at Marvine Elementary School, Bethlehem Area School District; Cheston Elementary School, Easton Area

School District; Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School, Bethlehem; Hopewell Elementary School, Southern Lehigh School District, and Washington Elementary School, Allentown School District.

Each school participates in a four-week program, with a one-hour presentation each week. The first presentation is an introduction to nutrition, followed by physical activity, behavioral health and mindfulness and the last week a compilation of the programs.

Communities In Schools provides content based on the hospital's standards for the topic. Da Vinci Science Center coordinates talks on physical activity, nutrition and behavioral health. Kula Cares teaches students yoga. Elevations Health Club and Brianna Collazo get the children moving with Zumba. Eat Well with Gina gives students a talk on nutrition. Life Rhythms provides students with music therapy so they can learn emotional freedom techniques.

An overview of the program is given to students to share with family so that parents know the kind of information their child is receiving.

Contest artwork is displayed at Children's Hospital at Lehigh Valley Hospital. Prizes are awarded. Last year's top prize was the opportunity to meet Peyton List from Disney

show "Jessie," because Lehigh Valley Health Network and Radio Disney saw her as a star who embodies what it means to be a healthy teen.

Lehigh Valley Health Network is coordinating with local restaurants, such as Savory Grille. Chefs prepare a free healthy meal for attendees to eat. At the finale, five chefs each prepare meals consisting of five healthy ingredients and the students pick the winner.

"I think my very favorite thing about this event is that the families come together and we get to witness the interaction," Mary Bianchi, Vice President, Women's and Children's Services, Lehigh Valley Health Network, said. "Our purpose is to help all children be healthier and that means all families be healthier from a healthy living standpoint."

Hagstrom said the program allows children to be educated about healthy living, while having fun simultaneously. He said this is crucial because poor health, inactivity and obesity can lead to various cancers, such as breast cancer.

"We felt that as a children's hospital it was our responsibility to promote and create healthy children in the region starting with healthy living and preventing obesity and the things associated with it," Hagstrom said.

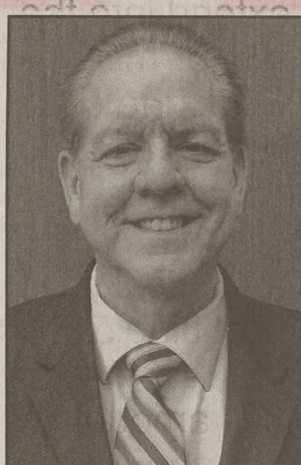
KidsPeace chooses Vice President-CFO

Michael J. Callan, Sr. has been named KidsPeace Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer.

Callan is a certified public accountant with a master's degree in healthcare administration. He has an extensive healthcare management background, having served for

25 years in administration and finance for various acute care providers, as well as the past 10 years as chief financial officer for senior living organizations.

Callan resides in Yardley, Bucks County, with his wife, Michele. They have three children and four grandchildren.



Michael J. Callan, Sr.

All that glitters is 'Gold'

"Woman In Gold" is a compelling tale of political obstinacy, one woman's quest to regain her birthright, and the lawyer who fought for her cause.

The story is not unfamiliar: The looting of priceless family treasures and art by the Nazis during World War II.

It's a story that was told in "The Rape of Europa" (2006), a documentary about a 12-year period when art was looted and destroyed, often from wealthy Jewish families; "The Monuments Men" (2015), the George Clooney-directed fictional narrative based on a real-life Allied platoon tasked with rescuing art and returning it to its rightful owners, as well as "Stealing Klimt" (2007), the documentary about the Nazis' theft of five Klimt paintings from the Altmann family.

What sets "Woman In Gold" apart and why it's this year's first Oscar contender is because it concentrates on one family's victimization by the Nazis, the daughter Maria Altmann (Helen Mirren, deserving of an Oscar nomination) who demanded the return of

the art, and, perhaps most importantly, the artwork itself, that of the film's title, "Woman In Gold" (1907) by Gustav Klimt.

The painting's actual title, "Portrait Of Adele Bloch-Bauer I," is more telling because the subject of the painting was none other than Altmann's aunt.

Altmann fled Austria, eventually settling in Los Angeles where she ran a boutique.

Altmann's attorney, E. Randol Schoenberg (a darn good Ryan Reynolds), attempts to take the Austrian government to court, only to fail before the Austrian art restitution board, but finally successfully suing Austria in the United States, with the case (Republic of Austria v. Altmann 541 U.S. 677) going all the way to the Supreme Court in 2004, setting a precedent for other such cases.

You may know the outcome so this is no spoiler alert.

What works so well in the film is how we see Klimt make the painting (yes, he painted in gold leaf), how we watch the then young aunt (a transcendent Antje Traue,

who has an uncanny resemblance to the original subject) pose for the painting, how we see the young Altmann (a superb Tatiana Maslany) interact with her father and mother and her boyfriend, and how we watch the elderly Altmann (Mirren) interact with Atty. Schoenberg (that the avant-garde composer was his great grandfather provides nice depth and a neat sub-story).

We also witness the growing Nazi oppression of Austrian Jews, which is chilling.

Director Simon Curtis ("My Week With Marilyn," 2011) works from a screenplay by first-time screenwriter Alexi Kaye Campbell, who wrote the screenplay from the life stories of Schoenberg (who appeared in "The Rape Of Europa," "Stealing Klimt" and "Adele's Wish") and Altmann (who was in "Stealing Klimt").

Mirren is again magnificent. Reynolds is coolly compassionate.

The cast is filled out nicely by Katie Holmes as Schoenberg's wife, Max Irons as the young Altmann's fiancée, Elizabeth McGovern as a judge,

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Jonathan Pryce as a Supreme Court justice, and Daniel Brühl and Charles Dance.

Oh, and by the way, that portrait, "Adele Bloch-Bauer I," was purchased in 2006 by Ronald Lauder for \$135 million, then the highest price paid for a painting. It can be seen in the Neue Galerie, New York City. Collectively, the five Klimt's owned by Altmann fetched \$327 million.

"Woman In Gold" is a powerful testament to perseverance. It symbolizes, as the screenplay states, "A moment in which the past is asking something of the present."

Fortunately, Maria Altmann and E. Randol Schoenberg were there to answer.

"Woman In Gold," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13, for some thematic elements and brief strong language; Genre: Drama, Biography; Run Time: 1 hr., 49 min.; Distributed by The Weinstein Company.

Credit Readers

Anonymous: "Woman In Gold" presents some important factual information about the story at the top of the end credits roll.

Box Office, April 17: It gets curiously and curiously for "Furious 7" at No. 1 for a third week in a row, with \$29 million, \$294.4 million, three weeks, running laps around the Segway comedy, "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2," opening at No. 2, with \$24 million, and keeping "Unfriended" opening at No. 3, with \$16 million;

4. "Home," \$10.3 million, \$142.6 million, four weeks, 5. "The Longest Ride," \$6.8 million, \$23.5 million, two weeks; 6. "Get Hard," \$4.8 million, \$78.2 million, four weeks; 7. "The Monkey Kingdom," \$4.7 million, opening; 8. "Woman In Gold," \$4.5 million, \$15.9 million, three weeks; 9. "The Divergent Series: Insurgent," \$4.1 million, \$120.6 million, five weeks; 10. "Cinderella," \$3.8 million, \$186.3 million, six weeks

Unreel, April 24: "The Age Of Adeline," PG-13: A turn-of-the-20th century young woman may cash in her immortality for the right guy. Blake Lively, Michiel Huisman, Amanda Crew and Harrison Ford star in the romantic-drama.

"Little Boy," PG-13: A boy wants to end World War II in order for his dad to come home. Kevin James, David Henrie, Emily Watson and Ted Levine star in the war drama.

"The Water Diviner," R: An Australian travels to Turkey after the Battle of Gallipoli to find his missing sons. Russell Crowe, Jai Courtney, Isabel Lucas and Olga Kurylenko star in the war drama.

"Adult Beginners," R: An entrepreneur becomes a nanny after his company crashes and burns. Rose Byrne, Nick Kroll, Bobby Cannavale and Joel McHale star in the comedy.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press website, thelehighvalleypress.com; the Times-News web site, tnews.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnews.com. Follow Paul Willistein on Twitter @PaulWillistein and friend Paul Willistein on facebook.

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For a consultation, please contact
 Debbie J. Brobst, Manager 610-261-1113.

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FAITH MAKES US STRONG

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
25th & Livingston Streets
Allentown, 610-435-0712
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH
1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown
Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
All Welcome

BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m.
Father Harold Minor
610-653-9832
Deacon Joseph F. Marakovits
610-262-7390
Handicapped Accessible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.ws

Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman St.
Allentown 610-395-5441

Rev. Manfred vonHarten, pastor
www.calvarybaptist-atown.org
9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship, Childcare provided
Teen Night, Fridays 6-9 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

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

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700

Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
2096 Independent Road
(Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235

Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptist.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org

Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967

Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028

Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Small Group Bible Studies
Midweek in homes, 7 p.m.
www.nvefc.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road
Allentown 610-398-3222

Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM
5 Race Street, Catasauqua
610-443-0556
www.revchurch.com

Jim McIver, Senior Pastor
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m.
Children's Ministries Available
Student Ministry Available
Handicap Accessible

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332

Rev. Gordon Camp
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion -1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271

Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Spiritual Growth Forum
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)

Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1335 Old Carriage Rd.
Northampton 610-262-9517

The Rev. Gary Walbert
9 a.m. Holy Communion
10:15 Sunday School
6:30 p.m. M & W Brownies
6:30 p.m. Tues. Cub Scouts
Handicapped Accessible

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Worship : Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org
Visitors Always Welcome!

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220

Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Becca Miiddeke-Conlin, Assoc. Pastor

Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart

7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun/month)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org

The Rev. Jami Possinger
8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
"Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933

Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912

Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062

John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor

Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH
Holy Trinity Slovak
1372 Washington Ave.
Communion 8:30 a.m.
Zion - 1904 Main 11:00
Communion weeks 1,2,4
Sunday School 9:45
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
610-261-1812

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut Sts.
Emmaus 610-965-9885

Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor
Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535

Rev. Nelson Quinones
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600

Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884

Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.

WEISENER LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437

Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org

Worship 11:05 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburts
610-395-1215

8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion first Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067

9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor
Linda Wisser, Director,
Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
610-841-3616

Pastor Louis Felix 484-560-0618

Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Spanish/English Service 1 p.m.
Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:15 P.M.
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
http://faithfellowshipchurchofthelvlv.com

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676

Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600

Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem
In The Kirk Center
Oasis Contemporary Services
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.

In the Sanctuary
8:45 a.m. Sundays
Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson
Senior Pastor
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693

Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@rcn.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595

Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike., Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411

Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Child care provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979

Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
8 a.m. Lutheran Word Service
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. U.C.C. Holy Comm.-pew

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332

Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991

Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
New Disciples Reception
Tuesdays - Wine N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000

Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067

The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuocchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763

Jeffrey A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery Available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218

Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
8 a.m. & 10:30a.m. Worship Services
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. for all ages

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052

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

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158

Sr. Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 Sunday School
Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
767 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751

Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton 610-261-2910

Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091

Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org

8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:15, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Catasauqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, PA 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org

Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

To have your religious service listed
in The Press please contact
Joie Jackson Wenner
at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

Spaghetti dinner at Mt. Zion



Jean Wetzel of Kutztown purchases a spaghetti dinner ticket April 18 from Sylvia Keller of Maiden Creek at Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Krumsville.



Jeffrey Wetzel, of Rockland Township, readies the container with radishes before the spaghetti dinner.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBRA PALMIERI

An Arts Ovation Renaissance

27th annual awards presentation goes downtown for evening Allentown soiree

The Allentown Arts Commission and the City of Allentown will celebrate the extraordinary impact of the arts on Allentown and the broader Lehigh Valley community when it presents the 27th Annual Allentown Arts Ovation Awards in a revitalized and reimagined ceremony, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. May 14.

After moving to the Palace Center on the east side of Allentown for the last several years, the ceremony returns to Allentown's City Center to the Renaissance Hotel at PPL Center, which in itself has become an epicenter for the revitalized downtown.

"Along with the tremendous redevelopment efforts of both private and public entities, the Allentown Arts Commission strongly believes that the arts, symbolically embodied here by this year's honorees, have not only helped lift Allentown during difficult times, but also helped assisted in the development of its current renaissance," said Sharon Glassman, Chair of the Allentown Arts Commission.

"We are thrilled to return downtown and focus our attention not only on this glistening new city, but on the extraordinary artists and philanthropists that make Allentown a culturally significant community," Glassman said.

This year's event not only has a new location, but a new time and format. Unlike the previous Arts Ovations, which were luncheons, the 2015 Arts Ovation Awards will be handed out at a celebratory cocktail party in the Renaissance Hotel at the new PPL Center on Seventh Street. Guests will be treated to savory food, sparkling beverages, and first-class entertainment in a contemporary and elegant environment.

"While we are excited by the change in format and venue, we are equally enthralled by the quality of this year's recipients and are eager to applaud their unique contributions to the vitality of our Allentown Arts scene," said Glassman.

This year, the Allentown Arts Commission will honor seven recipients in six categories and will bestow scholarships in art, music and theater to students from Allentown's high schools.

The recipients of this year's awards are:

Outstanding Philanthropist Award: National Penn Bank and President-CEO Scott Fainor

Under the leadership of CEO Scott Fainor, National Penn Bank has distinguished itself as one of the premier supporters of the arts in Allentown. Fainor has served as a Trustee of the Keystone Savings Foundation, which has long shown support for Lehigh Valley non-profit organizations, since its inception in 2003. National Penn Bank also is a named sponsor for a myriad of artistic venues, including Allentown Art Museum, The Baum School, Civic Theatre of Allentown, Miller Symphony Hall and has shown commitment to its communities through volunteerism. National Penn employees logged nearly 16,000 volunteer hours in 2014.

Outstanding Achievement in Performing Arts: Karen Dearborn

Karen Dearborn is the founder and Director of Dance for Muhlenberg College. She has choreographed more than 80 works in concert dance, theatre and music theater, including National Tours of the Tony Award-winning National Theatre of

the Deaf and Equity theater companies. She performed professionally as a dancer for 12 years in concert dance and music theater productions. In addition to her impressive career as a dancer-choreographer and recognition as an exceptional educator, Dearborn has distinguished herself as an extraordinary choreographer at Muhlenberg College, launching a number of dance careers and bringing great pleasure to Muhlenberg Summer Theatre audiences.

Outstanding Service Award: Jane Brown-Heft

With more than 100 design awards, Jane Brown-Heft is Principal & Creative Director of Heft, a strategically-focused branding and design communications discipline with a conscious creative drive. Since 2011, Heft's primary focus has been as Creative and Design Director for City Center Lehigh Valley, where she has shown a great passion for the revitalization of Allentown. Along with City Center, Heft has designed the Identity for the new PPL Center, the Lehigh Valley Phantoms, and is working on the newest Iron Pigs Charity. She is the recipient of the gold award from the American Advertising Federation for the United Way's Annual Giving Campaign.

Outstanding Achievement in Visual Arts: Gregory Coates

Gregory Coates' artwork can be found in prestigious collections such as The Smithsonian Institute of American Art, The Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and The Studio Museum in Harlem and in many corporate collections like Microsoft, Phillip Morris, and Coca-Cola. An installation of his work is included in the Allentown Art Museum's "Past Present Conversations Across Time" exhibition. In 2011, he co-founded FUSE art infrastructure, where he acts as a constant advocate for young artists. Along with his wife, Kiki Nienaber, he has been a catalyst for dialogue in contemporary art in Allentown with projects such as the NOW and Lollipop exhibitions at the Cigar Factory.

Outstanding Teacher of the Arts: Kathy Alvaro

Kathy Alvaro began her career in the arts at Kutztown University where she received a Bachelor in Arts Education. Her first experience with the Allentown School District was student teaching at Union Terrace Elementary. In her 35-year tenure as an art teacher Alvaro taught kindergarten through 12th grade. Her biggest impact was made at William Allen High School where she has encouraged and supported students to grow and be academically challenged. Alvaro helped develop the curriculum

for the Allen Arts Academy and was instrumental in maintaining its success by adapting it to the student body. After retiring in 2011, Alvaro continued to be involved in the Allentown Academy of the Arts Alliance, where she serves as President. Through the Alliance she has worked to promote opportunities in the arts for students at William Allen as well as fundraising for field trips and guest residencies.

Emerging Artist Award: Bryan Tuk

Bryan Tuk is the Founder and CEO of Performing Arts Live!, a non-profit dedicated to creating and supporting live music. Performing Arts Live! is the presenter of the Allentown JazzFest, a six-day live music festival debuting in April. Tuk's Allentown law practice focuses on business law, non-profits and arts organizations. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Allentown Symphony Association and a voting member of The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (the Grammys). Tuk was selected by his peers for inclusion in Pennsylvania Super Lawyers magazine as a Rising Star in 2010 and 2012.

Emerging Artist Award: Morgan Reilly

Morgan Reilly has performed locally and regionally at Muhlenberg College, Civic Theatre of Allentown, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Cedar Crest College, Miller Symphony Hall, New York University, Bucks County Playhouse, The 37th Street Theatre in New York City and Parkland High School. She was most recently seen as Inga in "Young Frankenstein" at Civic, where she also appeared in "Urinetown," "Spring Awakening" and "Gypsy." A record setting eight-time Freddy Award nominee, she received the award for Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actress in 2009 and the Most Valuable Player Award in 2011. This past year, she received the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section ABE Award for Outstanding Performance by an Actress (Musical, Community Theater) for her performance in "Urinetown." An avid singer-songwriter, she has an active following on YouTube and has performed as a solo artist at the State Theatre Center for the Arts, Easton; Muhlenberg College; New York University, and Don't Tell Mama's, New York City. She was a guest vocalist for "The Piano Men" concert at Miller Symphony Hall.

Tickets to the 27th Annual Allentown Arts Ovation Awards are available at CivicTheatre.com/ArtsOvation, 19th Street Theatre Box Office, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown, or by sending a check to Arts Ovation (attention David Mickenberg), Allentown Art Museum, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Hannah Nour, left, and Robynn Shannon, right, cofounders of The Gas House Dance Hall, 311 Front St, Catasauqua.

Gas House Hall encourages folks to get up and dance

By LISA KOCAY
Special to The Press

For those who've always wanted to learn to dance but felt intimidated or don't want to commit to it, The Gas House Dance Hall offers a variety of classes, social and live events to encourage everybody to get on their feet and dance.

"We wanted to create a space where very non-intimidating, non-judgmental atmosphere where people can learn to dance," said Hannah Nour, cofounder of The Gas House Dance Hall, 311 Front St., Catasauqua.

Nour and Robynn Shannon started Gas House Dance Hall with a vision of a place with a fun atmosphere that brings people together to learn about dance and art, while feeling comfortable and encouraged to do so. The dance hall offers

a variety of classes and events. There's a weekly class schedule that runs in six-week sessions, with classes being held in the morning and evening.

Workshops are also offered a few times a month so people can get a taste for a particular style without having to commit to taking the classes.

In addition, live event dance socials are also an option. At these, a dance class is given, following with a deejay or live band performance. The bands range from local talent to overseas bands that are on tour in the area.

The Blue Plate Specials, a five-piece "Jump Blues" band, performs 8 - 11 p.m. May 9. There will be Swing Dance lessons 7 - 8 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

"The socials are fun for people who like to do

dance and all of the people who just want to listen to music and enjoy it," said Nour. "Nobody is forced to dance."

The name Gas House Dance Hall was chosen because the building used to be a gas station. After that, the building was a hardware store. Nour and Shannon retained items such as gas pumps as accent items.

When renovating the building, a "spring floor" was added. Nour said the floor has a layer of foam under the plywood, and then the hardwood floor is placed on top of that. She said this prevents pain in the joints and the back after dancing.

"Dance is for everybody," Nour said. "People who can count to eight can dance."

Information: the-gashousedancehall.com, 610-443-0707

WELLER

'Kids' awards

The Weller Health Education Center has selected its 11th annual "Outstanding Friend to Kids" award honorees: David Yanoshik, St. Luke's Community Health Department, and Leadership Lehigh Valley Education Team.

The 2015 Awards will be presented 5 - 7 p.m. April 22, Lehigh Country Club, Allentown.

Tickets: wellercenter.org

CMS

Benefit recital

Community Music School - Lehigh Valley's Benefit Recital Series continues with a performance featuring Rebekah Graver, soprano, with Dr. Martha Schrepel, piano, 2 p.m. April 25, Rodale Community Room, Third Floor, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Doors open at 1 p.m.

The performance, previously scheduled for March 1, was postponed because of inclement weather.

The event is free and open to the public, but with a free-will donation requested to benefit stu-

dent scholarships. Reservations suggested: 610-435-7725

AGRI-PLEX

Paper Show

Vintage postcards, rare books, old paper advertisements, aged photographs, comic books, antique toys and pop memorabilia are a few of the items featured by more than 200 vendors in the Spring Edition of the Allentown Paper Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 25 and 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 26, Agri-Plex Agriculture Hall, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown.

STEELSTACKS

Heroes display

Embassy Bank is inviting the community to submit photos of family members, neighbors and friends who have served or are serving in the Armed Forces for the fifth annual "Our Hometown Heroes" display at SteelStacks Memorial Day weekend, May 23-25.

Each submitted photo will be displayed on a banner and include the soldier's rank, branch, dates of service and hometown.

Photos should be high-

resolution images in one of the following file formats: jpeg, tiff, bitmap or PDF file. Color and black and white photographs may also be dropped off at a Lehigh Valley Embassy Bank branch. Print photos will be returned and may be picked up at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem, from May 1-14.

Submissions are being accepted at steelstacks.org/memorial-day through April 30.

LCCC

Clay Shoot

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) hosts the 12th Annual LCCC Foundation Scholarship Clay Shoot April 24 at Lehigh Valley Sporting Clays, Coplay.

The event is open to the public. Tournament proceeds benefit need-based scholarships and grants for LCCC students.

Entry includes 100 rounds of clay shooting, shells for the event, refreshments, awards and barbecue lunch courtesy of Grumpy's BBQ Roadhouse. Participants receive a commemorative souvenir.

Brimming over with festive brilliance!
- BBC Magazine

THE BACH CHOIR OF BETHLEHEM

108th Bethlehem Bach Festival
May 1-2 & May 8-9, 2015
Lehigh University

Festival schedule & tickets
BACH.org or, call 610-866-4382, ext. 10 or 15

LEHIGH VALLEY STEEL HAWKS

ALABAMA HAMMERS

May 17th @ 3PM
vs. Alabama Hammers

PPLCENTER.COM

EMBASSY BANK

LVSTEELHAWKS.COM



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The Press Classified Department
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DEADLINES*

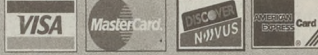
Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is Monday noon for same week
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday weeks

BY TELEPHONE

610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24hrs/day
FAX: 610-826-9607

CONTACT

Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@tnonline.com
Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com



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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle

1	7	3	5	8	2	9	4	6
9	5	4	1	7	6	8	2	3
8	6	2	9	3	4	1	7	5
2	8	5	4	6	9	7	3	1
6	9	7	3	1	8	2	5	4
3	4	1	2	5	7	6	9	8
5	2	9	8	4	1	3	6	7
7	3	8	6	2	5	4	1	9
4	1	6	7	9	3	5	8	2

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		7	5	2				
	4				1			
8	5					9		
6	4					2		
3		7				5		
	9				5	4		
		3	4	1	6	8	9	
						3	4	6
							7	2

Difficulty Level ★★★

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245.

Wednesday, April 22: Lasagna soup, fried chicken breast with lettuce-tomato-mayo, red potato salad, fresh strawberries.

Thursday, April 23: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, ambrosia.

Friday, April 24: Smoked sausage, fried red potatoes with egg, applesauce, fresh biscuit with margarine, lemon bar.

Monday, April 27: Chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish over bread bowl, pepper slaw, Mandarin oranges.

Tuesday, April 28: Chicken rice soup, baked smoked ham, mashed sweet potatoes, country-style vegetables, rye bread with margarine, blushed pears.

Wednesday, April 29: Country fried steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, Calif. blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.

Thursday, April 30: Navy bean soup, beer-battered cod with tartar sauce, O'Brien potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, peanut butter cookie.

Friday, April 31: Chicken pot pie, peas and carrots, tossed salad with French dressing, wheat bread with margarine, cherry cheese-cake.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254.

Wednesday, April 22: Baked ham, whipped sweet potato, Brussels sprouts, angel food cake, dinner roll.

Thursday, April 23: Meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, sugar cookie.

Friday, April 24: Fish Creole, Spanish rice, zucchini, fruited yogurt, pineapple juice, wheat roll.

Monday, April 27: Chicken cacciatore, rosemary potatoes, wax beans, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, April 28: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, Creole zucchini, angel food cake.

Wednesday, April 29: Baked pork loin, quinoa, peas and pearl onions, applesauce.

Thursday, April 30: Beef stew, orzo, broccoli with cauliflower, fruit cocktail, biscuit.

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CRYPTOGRAM

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VMWLP WDL JVRFLP OVIL DZIL MPZI RZPX,
DL JVSND DSU VWWVODL ZA WDL NLUX VAN
NLOJVLN "S PLUW IF OVUL."

See cryptogram answer on page B12

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals C

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

UNSPOKEN BEVERAGE OF CHOICE

ACROSS

- 1 Out on — (in potential danger)
- 6 "I'm just sayin'" in a text
- 10 Letters after chis
- 14 Apple variety
- 18 — de Mayo
- 19 Indian melodies
- 21 "Don't say it!"
- 22 Famed flood figure
- 23 Challenges
- 24 School, in France
- 25 Card game for one
- 27 Start of a riddle
- 30 Popular Eli Lilly brand
- 31 Sacred vow
- 32 Tidies
- 33 Riddle, part 2
- 38 Fit — bill
- 39 Sodium hydroxide, chemically
- 40 Lean — (shacks)
- 41 Octet count
- 46 "You Got It" singer Bonnie
- 49 Ghostly spirit
- 52 Trivial lies
- 53 Riddle, part 3
- 58 Cozy spot
- 59 Publishes
- 60 Morales of Hollywood
- 61 Citrate, e.g.
- 63 Burrito topper
- 64 Riddle, part 4
- 68 Like a king
- 71 Pupa-to-be
- 73 Microwave, informally
- 74 Islamic holy city
- 75 Turn liquid
- 77 Riddle, part 5
- 82 "— Lama Ding Dong" (1961 hit)
- 83 Like a scornful villain's face
- 84 "Für —" (piano classic)
- 85 Annual sports awards
- 87 TV actress Arthur
- 88 Roosevelt's terrier
- 90 — West (life jacket)
- 93 End of the riddle
- 100 Devotee
- 104 Tombstone lawman
- 105 Theater area
- 106 Riddle's answer
- 111 Sent by plane, as a letter
- 112 Ghostly
- 113 Pop singer Lopez
- 115 Word after a noun, often
- 116 Snow glider
- 117 "Fear Street" author R.L. —
- 118 Perfect spots
- 119 Big ice cream brand

1	A	2	L	3	I	4	M	5	B	6	F	7	W	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
18	C	19	I	20	N	21	O	22	A	23	H	24	R	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	C	37	A	38	A	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
58	P	59	R	60	I	61	N	62	T	63	S	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76
77	T	78	H	79	A	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98
99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123

- 120 Old fast jets, for short
 - 121 Finger sound
 - 122 TV "explorer" and others
- DOWN**
- 1 Have a role on stage
 - 2 Depend upon, as a decision
 - 3 Physically fit
 - 4 "Blind Willie —" (Bob Dylan song)
 - 5 Partner of Herzegovina
 - 6 At no charge
 - 7 1993 siege site in Texas
 - 8 1952 Walt Kelly comic strip collection
 - 9 "The Misfits" actor Eli
 - 10 Swank
 - 11 "Flee, fly!"
 - 12 Off the coast
 - 13 Evening do
 - 14 Out of place
 - 15 Silk pattern
 - 16 RBI king Hank
 - 17 The mating game?
 - 20 Catches sight of, biblically
 - 26 Josh
 - 28 —Ops (CIA mind games)
 - 29 "— ya up to?"
 - 30 Curious pet

- 34 See 70-Down
- 35 "Taboo" cable chan.
- 36 Copy a tiger
- 37 "Keep dreaming!"
- 42 Assuming it's necessary
- 43 Fashion's Armani
- 44 "Veep" cable channel
- 45 "Tut" relative
- 46 Flees
- 47 Perfume from flower petals
- 48 "— my fault"
- 49 Singer Houston
- 50 Stocking tips
- 51 168 in a wk.
- 53 Car navig. aid
- 54 Man-mouse link
- 55 Old indoor light source
- 56 "Go back" PC key
- 57 "... we'll — a cup o' kindness ...": Burns
- 62 Deuce beaters
- 64 Lyricist Sammy
- 65 Neighbor of Switz.
- 66 34th prez
- 67 Lowest tier of a parking garage, perhaps
- 69 "Further ..."
- 70 With 34-Down, chew out

- 72 Beetles, e.g., briefly
- 74 CAT scan relative
- 75 Three, in Milan
- 76 —-been
- 78 "Judge not, lest — judged"
- 79 Roe, e.g.
- 80 Spouts forth
- 81 Biblical kingdom
- 86 "Yes and no"
- 88 Mink cousins
- 89 Pain-relief pill
- 90 More clouded
- 91 Insect feeler
- 92 Conceit
- 94 Careless
- 95 Boring tools
- 96 Devil's place
- 97 Notable time
- 98 Leaning
- 99 Afro, e.g.
- 100 Tequila plant
- 101 Dehydrated
- 102 Cheerful
- 103 Feet, in verse
- 107 Cross paths
- 108 Roush and Byrnes
- 109 Singer Simone
- 110 Don't discard
- 114 Mag. printing

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See crossword answer on page B12

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All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

80 FOR SALE

10 CEMETERY Plots D-15 Laurel, Grandview Cemetery, 2735 Walbert Ave., Allentown. \$8,000 for all 10 plots + transf. cost. If desired, will sell in units of 2 plots @ \$1700 + transf. cost. 803-419-3839 or 803-331-4935 or email caseylab1@gmail.com

CRAFTSMAN Chain Saw. 18" bar with case. Used 10 hrs. \$95. 610-740-3866

Redwood Loveseat & 2 matching chairs. \$45 o.b.o. Great cond. 610-432-4445.

ROYAL Monarch Quality China. War-wanted 22k gold. Radiant Rose. 37 pcs. Light wear, beautiful cond. for age. 610-433-4398.

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Northampton's Historic Street Fair Sat., Sept. 12 10 am-5 pm in "Uptown" Northampton
Spaces 12'x10' Larger spaces avail. Register before 5/31/14 for Early Bird Rate!
484-548-4090
reneek@lehighvalleychamber.org

120 PERSONALS

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Adopt: Our happy home is filled with love, laughter and security, but we wish for a newborn to make it complete. Expenses paid. Please call Jen & Dom 1-866-270-8969 text 646-915-7890, www.jenanddomwishadopt.info

150 WHO CAN DO IT

Alterations Unlimited Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for apt. 610-837-9499.

220 ARTICLES WANTED

VIDEO GAMES wanted. Nintendo, Sega, Playstation & Xbox. Playing games & systems old to new. Paying cash. 610-730-8610 or 484-896-0470.

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220 ARTICLES WANTED

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OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

WANTED: A H Fox Sterlingworth Shotgun. Short or 32" barrels. 610-336-0672

WANTED: Old slot machines, gum or peanut machines, music machines or parts. 570-644-1959

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345 YARD SALES

CETRONIA Annual Neighborhood Yard Sale. 80+ Families. Fri. & Sat. 4/24 & 25, 8-2.

EMMAUS Garage Sale. Sat. 4/25, 8-2. 20% Off All Sales! Indoor. Rain or Shine. 4401 Chestnut St. South. Next to Herbains Garden Center. Antiques & Collectibles. Misc. items, old cast iron banks, old cast iron toys, blue crocks & jugs, carpenter tools, coffee & meat grinders, glass, tin & copper items. 100's of items on display!



SPRING IS HERE! \$5 here, \$10 there, when you host a successful yard sale or garage sale, the earnings can really add up! Make sure those shoppers know where to go with a yard & garage sale ad in the THE PRESS CLASSIFIEDS. With more than 83,600 readers, it's the bargain hunter's go-to guide for local yard & garage sale listings!!

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WHITEHALL - 1229 Minnesota Dr. Sat. 4/25, 8-2. Collectibles, antiques, furniture, ping pong table, kitchen items, tools & piano. No Reasonable Offer Refused.

350 AUCTION & SALES

Real Estate Auction By Order of the U.S. Marshals Service Bid ONLINE April 21 - April 23
Nominal Opening Bids start at \$500
Albrightsville, PA 407 & 408 Mountain Rd land
1112 Beaver Road & 421 Lakota Ln land 219 & 227 Twin Lake Rd. land
williamsauktion.com **800.982.0425**
Williams & Williams **PA Broker:** Daniel Nelson Re Lic AB067374

390 HELP WANTED

A CUT IN TIME is offering a \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus to any Hairstylist that has a Clientele. Offer Expires April 29, 2015! For a strictly confidential interview call: 610-261-1861

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. PAID \$20 (check). No Appt. necessary. Must qualify. Proper ID Required. Biological Specialty Corp. 1401 W. Green St, Allentown PA.

CDL Class A Instructors Lehigh Carbon Community College We require:
•CDL Class A / 3 years exp.
•HS Diploma or Equivalency We offer:
•Hourly Rate
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Please contact Dan York at 410-458-7710.

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Drivers: CDL-A. Short Haul & Regional. Home Weekly, Optional Mileage or Hourly Pay Rate. Excellent Home Time, Newer Assigned Trucks. Deborah: 855-204-6535

Drivers - Company & O/P's: Increase Your Earning Power! Run Dedicated! Great Hometown and Benefits YOU Deserve! Drive Newer Equipment! 855-971-8527.

Forklift Operators Fogelsville Brewing Co. Must have sit down forklift exp. Pay \$12/hr to start, increased to \$16 when hired perm. 12hr shifts 6pm-6am. Apply online www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 x14.

MATURE Caregivers needed for elderly & disabled. Overnights, all shifts avail. CNA's a plus. Vehicle req'd. Paid every Fri. Call 610-253-9605.

Drivers: CDL-A 1 yr exp. Earn \$1200+ per week. Guaranteed Home time. Excellent Benefits & Bonuses. 100% No-Touch, 70% D&H 855-842-8498

390 HELP WANTED

F/T GENERAL LABORER
40 hrs/wk, various duties, valid PA drivers license, CDL preferred, 18 yrs. or older. Apply Coplay Borough Office, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, 610-262-6088 until 5/5/2015 at 3 p.m.

F.T. Silfies and J.P. Donmoyer looking for **truck drivers**. Local positions and competitive wages available. Please call Anderson Smith 717-926-2007.

HOME HEALTH AIDES Days, eves. & some weekends req. 1 yr. previous experience. Exc. client care skills & your reliable transportation a must. Aaron Healthcare 610-691-1000

Immediate Job Opportunity Full or Part-time Custodian Willing to work flexible schedule. Arts Academy Charter School Emmaus Ave., Allentown, PA Send replies to: dbirkas@arts-cs.org 610-351-0234

IMMEDIATE Opening for PT cleaning person in Lower & Upper Macungie area. Must be enthusiastic & love to clean. Some exp. nec. Serious inq. only. Ref's req'd. Must have own transportation. 610-481-0314

Join the **JOEY B** team. Experienced Line Cooks. Able to work in a fast-paced growing restaurant. Serious inquiries only. Apply within 638 Delaware Ave., Palmerton.

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DEVON HOUSE OF ALLENTOWN
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3P-11P (16hrs)
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PERSONAL CARE AIDES
18 yo, HS or GED req. Part Time & Per Diem ALL shifts
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6A-9:30A, 10:30A-2P & 3:30P-7P
NON-per diem work every other W/E & hol.
Call 610-967-1100 eeo

390 HELP WANTED

Lawn/Landscape Company hiring experienced workers. Applicants should have experience operating light equipment, zero turn mowers, & towing equipment trailers. Position will be seasonal FT. Valid drivers license. We are based in Germansville & serve Lehigh & Berks. 484-239-8269

Machine Operators 3rd shift. FT. Must be able to train on day shift. \$12-13/hr. Manufacturing exp. req'd. Temp to perm. Bethlehem, near the airport. Call HTSS Today! 610-432-4161 ext. 14.

Machine Operators FT pos. avail. in Fogelsville. 7pm-7am. \$14.58/hr. Call 610-432-4161 ext. 33

Maintenance Mechanic FT position in Fogelsville. Mon-Fri 7am-3:30pm. \$21.60/hr. Candidates must have mfg. mach. maintenance exp. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 33.

NOW HIRING! Working foreman-diesel tech. Excellent benefits! Experience based pay! www.transportinc.com 319-754-1944 x112

Order Pullers PT positions avail. Saturdays 7am-3:30pm. \$12/hr in Fogelsville area. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 x33.

Production Fogelsville Brewing Co. All shifts \$12/hr. Fast paced, lifting involved. Temp to Perm. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply at www.htss-inc.com

390 HELP WANTED

PERSONAL CARE AIDES
PT, all shifts. H.S. Diploma/GED required. Must be reliable and dependable and enjoy working with seniors. Apply: Weston Senior Living Center at Northampton, 1001 Washington Avenue, Northampton, PA. 610-262-1010.

Pickers / Packers 15+ openings in S. Bethlehem warehouse. Picking exp. needed. 1st shift. Sun-Thurs, 6am-2:30pm. \$9/hr to start. Pay increase when hired on perm. Call HTSS Today! 610-432-4161 ext. 14.

Production & Packing Immediate openings in Kutztown, Virginsville & New Smithville. All shifts avail. \$10-\$11/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21 or apply online at www.htss-inc.com

PT/FT Auto Body Collision Estimator Immediate opening for a licensed & experienced collision estimator. Send resume to: info@supremeauto.com

Residential & Commercial Cleaners. Must work well with others, pay attention to detail, be energetic & reliable. Must have a valid drivers license. 1-2 yrs. experience preferred 610-799-2473 or cleanups@ptd.net

TRUCK DRIVER Class A CDL needed. 2 yr. driving exp. Full benefit pkg. avail. 610-533-7672

TRUCK TIRE Service/Warehouse. Exp. helpful. FT /PT Benefits & 401K. Driver's lic. req'd. 610-481-0076 ask for Joe

Warehouse HTSS Accepting Applications for Behr Paint. FT/Seasonal pos avail. in Fogelsville. Sun-Thu 11:00pm-7:30am. \$12.75/hr to start + wklly & yr. end bonus. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 ext. 33

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Men's Watches, Military, Crocks, etc. **FREE ESTIMATES** DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

660 FARMS & LAND FOR SALE

Real Estate Auction By Order of the U.S. Marshals Service Bid ONLINE April 21 - April 23
Nominal Opening Bids start at \$500
Albrightsville, PA 407 & 408 Mountain Rd land
1112 Beaver Road & 421 Lakota Ln land 219 & 227 Twin Lake Rd. land
williamsauktion.com **800.982.0425**
Williams & Williams **PA Broker:** Daniel Nelson Re Lic AB067374

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE

NUSS Home Park New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba shed, gas ht, low lot rent. 610-799-3322.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
AFTER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksiliman@tnonline.com or dhall@tnonline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. * Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment information. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID.
DEADLINES: Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication day in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays).
CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna.
ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

CLASSIFIED RATES

CONSECUTIVE WEEKS INSERTED	1	2	3	4
3 Lines	\$ 8.85	\$10.70	\$12.55	\$14.40
4 Lines	\$10.30	\$12.15	\$14.00	\$15.85
5 Lines	\$11.75	\$13.60	\$15.45	\$17.30

Lines beyond 12 charged at the rate of \$1.45 per line additional to establish 1st day rate.
EAST PENN BOX NUMBER ADS - Add \$5.46 to cover extra handling. Border Charge 2.47, Screening 2.47, Bold Text .21 per word.

To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:
TOLL FREE 1-800-443-0377
Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

PUBLIC AUCTION
Real Estate Auction
4 UNIT BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE
Mon., May 4th at 12 PM
6943 Weiss Rd, New Tripoli, PA 18066
(Along Rt 309 opposite Northwestern High School)
Great 2 story brick 4 unit apartment bldg. on 0.65 acres. Each 2 BR apartment has 1,000 sq. ft. plus a garage, laundry facilities, well maintained, a lot of new elec. upgrades. Great income property. Also has 2 car, 2 story garage and 15'x30' pole bldg.
Terms: 5% down, bal. in 45 days
Inspection by appt. call 610-395-8084. Photos at www.zettauction.com
www.zettauction.com Lic. #AY000131L
ZETTLEMOYER AUCTION CO., LLC
820 Nursery St. • Box 215 • 610-395-8084 • Fax 610-395-0227
Fogelsville, PA 18051-0215 "Proven Service Since 1955"

**PUBLIC NOTICE
FUELS BIDS WANTED**

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, May 15, 2015 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following items:

- 20,000 Gal. +/- B2-Ultra Low Sulphur Diesel Fuel w/additive and
- 10,000 Gal. +/- 89 Octane Unleaded Gasoline

Bid proposals may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

The successful bidder shall be required to supply a Performance Bond or Letter of Credit as required by law.

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any, all or a portion of any bids, due to budgetary reasons and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Brenda Norder, Secretary
NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Apr. 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HOPE L. LONG, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration DBNCTA 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:

Kathy J. Seaman, Administratrix
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main St., Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MELVIN DALE OLCOTT aka M. DALE OLCOTT, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Judith K. Olcott, Executrix
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main St., Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHN SEGAN, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

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

Personal Co-Representatives:
KATHRYN S. KOCHENASH
DOROTHY S. KUTZ
c/o James R. Wischuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Or to their Attorney:
James R. Wischuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MICHAEL C. STOCKER also known as MICHAEL STOCKER, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

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

DAVID S. FIEDLER
c/o James R. Wischuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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

Apr. 22, 29, May 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Macungie Borough seeks separate sealed bids for the construction of 1,065 L.F. of 6" DIP water main replacement on Fairview Street; 190' of 8" PVC Sanitary sewer replacement on Spring Street; and, 760' of DIP sanitary sewer replacement on Fairview Street and Race Street in the Borough, as described in more detail in the Bidding Documents. The Borough will receive sealed bids in the Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA 18062 until 11:00 A.M., prevailing time, Monday, May 11, 2015, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids must be clearly marked. Performance, Labor, and Materials Payment Bonds are required as stated in the Instructions to Bidders. Each bid must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank's Cashier's Check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10% of the total contract price. The successful bidder shall, within 20 days after notification of award, enter into a written contract with the Borough, and deliver the requisite bonds guaranteeing performance of the contract in the amount of 100% of the total contract price as set forth in the Bidding Documents. The successful bidder shall also be required to post a maintenance bond upon completion of the work.

All bids will remain subject to acceptance for sixty (60) days after the bid opening; for up to one hundred twenty (120) days if the award is delayed by the required approval of another government agency, the sale of bonds or the award of a grant; or for such longer period of time that Bidder may agree to in writing upon request of Owner.

All Bids must be submitted using the Bid Proposal Form provided in the Bidding Documents and must be accompanied by a properly executed Non-Collusion Affidavit, the requisite bonds and all other required documents specified in the Bidding Documents. All Bids must also account for prevailing wages in accordance with the applicable law, as set forth in the Bidding Documents.

The Borough expressly reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and may re-advertise if the best interests of the Borough are to be hereby promoted. The Borough may waive technical defects if, in its judgment, the best interests of the Borough shall so require. No bid may be considered from any person, firm or corporation who has defaulted in the performance of any contract or agreement previously made with the Borough or conclusively shown to have failed to perform satisfactorily such contract or agreement with the Borough.

A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Borough office on Thursday April 30, 2015 at 11:00 am. Attendance at this meeting is highly encouraged.

The bid package may be obtained at the Borough Engineer's office, Barry Issett and Associates, Inc., 85 S. Route 100, Allentown, PA, 18016, (610) 398-0904. A non-refundable fee of forty dollars, (\$40.00) shall be required per hard copy and \$25.00 per electronic set, plus postage (if required).

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

Apr. 22, 29

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, and thereafter consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 141 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 126 KNOWN AS 'UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE' OF 2010 TO DELETE ALL REFERENCES TO OPEN SPACE DEVELOPMENT" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, May 7, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance is being adopted to conform to amendments being simultaneously adopted to the Upper Milford Township Zoning Ordinance of 2010, as amended, to delete all references to Open Space Development.

A certified copy of these amendments is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of these amendments have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor, Upper Milford Township

Apr. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Hanover Township of Northampton County at 3630 Jacksonville Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18017-9302 until 12:00 P.M. on April 28, 2015, for the following:

Item Number	Quantity	Unit	Description
1.	2,903	Tons	Overlay 1.5" 9.5mm .-3 ESALS PG-64-22 SRL "M"
2.	11,475	Sqyds	Mill for curb reveal 1.5"x6'

Bidders required to review project prior to bidding contact
Municipality 610-866-1140, Ext. 227 to schedule meeting.
PA Prevailing Wages apply to contract.
Bidders required to PennDOT pre-qualified in code (F). Proof required with bid submittal.

Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$250.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality. For third class cities the bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. For other municipal types it is the discretion of the municipality. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.
HANOVER TOWNSHIP, 2nd Cl.
Lori A. Stranzl, Township Secretary
April 1, 2015

Apr. 8, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JEAN I. WASILKOWSKI, deceased, late of Walnutport, 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 payments without delay to:

CHARLES W. WASILKOWSKI
936 Williams Ave.
Walnutport, PA 18088

Executor, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of George R. Kraynek, Sr. a/k/a George R. Kraynek, late of Whitehall, 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 Kathleen Vaglica, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Lisa A. Bartera, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Apr. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of PEARL P. HENRITZY, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton County, PA, 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 MILLER **LINDA KEMMERER**
4010 Mink Road 3626 Magnolia Drive
Emmatus, PA 18049 Northampton, PA 18067
or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp at 125 S. Walnut Street, Slatington, PA 18080.
Apr. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Dorothy C. Snyder, late of Schnecksville, 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 to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Lynette J. Schults
c/o Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104-2258
or to her attorney:
Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104-2258
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Elizabeth A. Vincent, late of Allentown, South 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 to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Bonita M. Rossi, a/k/a Bonita Maria Ann Rossi
c/o R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104-2258
or to her attorney:
R. Nicholas Nanovic, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104-2258
Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HERBERT H. SMITH, late of Northampton, Allen Township, Northampton 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 to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Mark W. Smith,
Stephen G. Smith, a/k/a Steven G. Smith, and
Susan Young, a/k/a Susan L. Young
c/o Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104-2258
or to their attorney:
Dolores A. Laputka, Esquire
Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A.
1611 Pond Road, Suite 300
Allentown, PA 18104-2258
Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of HILDA GEOSITS a/k/a HILDA K. GEOSITS, deceased, late of 5166 Stone Terrace Drive, 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 known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: John J. Geosits
Address: 5173 Washington Avenue
Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052
or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARGARET F. HUGHES, deceased, late of 334 Chestnut Street, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: Michael A. Hughes
Address: 7381 E. Hillcrest Lane
Slatington, PA 18080
or to his Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WILSON OBERDORFER, deceased, late of 4851 Saucon Creek Road, Center Valley, 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 known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: Barbara J. Hoffman
Address: 2829 Gordon Street
Allentown, Pennsylvania 18104
or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBICK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067
Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHANNA M. HOPPEs, a/k/a JOHANNA MARIE HOPPEs, Deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration C.T.A. 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:

DONALD B. HOPPEs,
Administrator C.T.A.
c/o his attorney:
JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire
Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1
Emmatus, PA 18049-2406
Apr. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT B. THORNBURG, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 3/9/15. 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 Ann Thornburg Weis & Mary Jane Thornburg Brochu a/k/a Mary Jane Brochu, Executrices, c/o George M. Riter, Esq., 400 Maryland Dr., Ft. Washington, PA 19034-7544. Or to their Atty.: George M. Riter, Timoney Knox, LLP, 400 Maryland Dr., P.O. Box 7544, Ft. Washington, PA 19034-7544.
Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of FRANCES R. SCHAEFFER, a/k/a FRANCES ROSE SCHAEFFER, deceased, late of Emmatus, 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:

Anita P. Hoffert, Executrix
c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmatus, PA 18049
or to her attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
537 Chestnut Street
Emmatus, PA 18049
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of DENNIS W. LONG aka DENNIS LONG, deceased, late of 1303 Pin Oak Lane, Slatington, PA.
All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below:
Executrix: Cynthia Long
c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C.
221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104
SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE
Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS CONDITIONAL USE HEARING 7:30 PM
Notice is hereby given that a Conditional Use Hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners on Thursday, April 23, 2015 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue to review Appeal No. CU-15-6903. Mr. J. Wes Rannels of Keystone Novelties Distributors, LLC d/b/a/ Keystone Fireworks requests permission for temporary fireworks sales at the South Mall which requires Conditional Use Review pursuant to Section 807.C of the Zoning Ordinance. The lot is located at 3300 Lehigh Street in a C-3 General Commercial Zone.
Apr. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JANICE E. POORMAN, late of the Township 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:
ALBERT NORMAN MILLER
AKA ALBERT N. MILLER, Executor
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE
or to:
WILLIAM P. LEESON
70 East Broad Street
P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of PAULETTE M. BALSHI, deceased, late of the City of Bethlehem, Northampton 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:
Timothy J. Balshi and Michael S. Balshi, Co-Executors
c/o Richard J. Haber, Esquire
150 West Macada Road
Bethlehem, PA 18017
Or their Attorney: Richard J. Haber, Esquire
150 West Macada Road
Bethlehem, PA 18017
Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

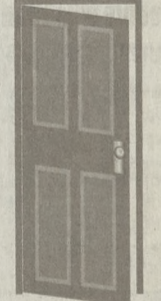
The ESTATE OF DOROTHY C. LONG, deceased, of the Borough of Fountain Hill, Pennsylvania, County of Lehigh, PA. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the above Estate were granted to Donald J. Long, Executor, on April 7, 2015. All persons indebted to the Estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claim or demand are to present the same without delay to Donald J. Long, in care of Gregory R. Reed, Attorney-at-Law, 141 South Broad Street, P.O. Box 299, Nazareth, PA 18064-0299.
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JEAN B. PATTERSON, late of Allentown, 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 persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Barry L. Patterson and Linda L. Grason, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Lisa A. Bartera, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102.
Apr. 22, 29, May 6

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When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop



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610-377-2051
1-800-443-0377
KIM
Ext. 3173
DONNA
Ext. 3109

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 994 at its public meeting held on April 1, 2015. A summary of the Ordinance Amendment is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR ADDITIONAL ON-PREMISES SIGNAGE REGULATIONS FOR SIGNAGE IN COORDINATED DEVELOPMENTS, INCLUDING PYLON SIGNS, CANOPY IDENTIFICATION SIGNS, DIRECTORY SIGNS, WAYFINDING SIGNS AND DECORATIVE SIGNS, AND CLARIFYING THE REQUIREMENTS FOR GROUND ENTRANCE IDENTIFICATION SIGNS, BUILDING FACE SIGNS, ILLUMINATED SIGNS AND ELECTRONIC GRAPHIC DISPLAY SIGNS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, RETENTION OF RIGHTS TO ENFORCE CLAUSE, A REPEALER CLAUSE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 994. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 994 must bring legal action within 30 days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code ("MPC").

Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 994 are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours.

Joseph A. Zator II, Solicitor

Apr. 15, 22

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, and thereafter consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 140 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 126 KNOWN AS "UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" OF 2010 TO DELETE ALL REFERENCES TO OPEN SPACE DEVELOPMENT" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, May 7, 2015, at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building located in Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance amends No. 126 known as the Upper Milford Township's Zoning Ordinance of 2010 to delete the definitions of Conventional Development and Open Space Development, to delete a reference to Open Space Development in the definition for Lot Area, to delete references to Open Space Development in the Conservation District and the R-A Rural Residential District, to delete all references to Open Space Development Option as an allowable use within a zoning district, to delete all references to the Open Space Development Option dimensional requirement within a Zoning District and to delete any reference to an Open Space Development Option.

A certified copy of these amendments is on file with the Upper Milford Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of these amendments have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor, Upper Milford Township

Apr. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, May 11, 2015 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the following appeal:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING

Appeal No. 2015-002, Christopher & Leslee Saylor of 6423 Sweetwood Dr., Macungie, PA 18062, request a Variance to Article 3, Section 305.A (principal building side yard setback) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct an attached garage addition at 6423 Sweetwood Dr., Macungie, Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
Edward Martin, Chairman

Apr. 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held by the Zoning Hearing Board of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, PA on Tuesday, May 5, 2015 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

1902 POTOMAC ST., ALLENTOWN, PA 18103- APPEAL NO. A-15-6974

Hear the Appeal of Steven Gero, owner of 1902 Potomac Street for consideration of a Variance to Chapter 27.403.4.K - Salisbury Township Zoning Ordinance. The applicant proposes an expansion of an existing garage that will result in a total of all accessory structures to equal 1,272 SF thereby exceeding the Ordinance allowance of 1,000 SF for all accessory structures by 272 SF. The Zoning Ordinance under §27-403.4.K addresses accessory structures located in the R-4 District with less than one (1) acre of land shall not exceed a minimum floor area of 1,000 SF.

Apr. 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE
ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING CONDEMNATION OF 440 FRONT STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, LEHIGH COUNTY, PURSUANT TO SUBCHAPTER A OF CHAPTER 15 OF THE BOROUGH CODE AND THE EMINENT DOMAIN CODE FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXTENDING BRIDGE STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA.

Section 1: Statement of Legislative Findings and Intent

WHEREAS, the Borough of Catasauqua (hereinafter, "Borough" purchased a certain tract of land from F.L. Smidth for the purpose of, among other things, the construction of a new municipal center (hereinafter, "Facility"); and

WHEREAS, the proposed Facility will house the Borough's administrative offices, police department and fire department; and

WHEREAS, the planned re-location of the Borough offices and emergency services requires a safe and appropriate location for ingress and egress for employees, members of the public and emergency service providers; and

WHEREAS, Borough Council has determined that the proposed location of the Facility requires that ingress and egress to the Facility is best made by an extension of Bridge Street across property now known as 440 Front Street (hereinafter, "Property"); and

WHEREAS, both Bridge and Front Streets are Borough Streets; and WHEREAS, the Property is depicted on a drawing prepared by The Pidcock Company, dated February 20, 2015, a true and correct copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "A"; and

WHEREAS, the Property is owned by Robert H. and Nancy C. Butow and has a PIN of 549899700004-1; and

WHEREAS, the Property has been appraised, and just compensation has been determined to be, \$65,000.00; and

WHEREAS, Borough Council desires to authorize condemnation of 440 Front Street as more particularly set forth herein.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

Section 2: Ordinance Text

1. The Legislative Findings are incorporated herein by reference and made a part hereof.

2. Pursuant to Section 1501 of the Borough Code, Borough Council hereby authorizes and directs the Borough Solicitor to commence condemnation proceedings to acquire a fee simple interest in the Property which is more particularly shown and described on Exhibit 1.

3. The purpose of the exercise of the power of eminent domain is to provide for the laying out, and opening of, an extension of Bridge Street to serve as a means of public ingress and egress to the proposed Facility.

4. None of the restrictions on the Borough's exercise of eminent domain, as set forth in Section 1502 of the Borough Code, apply to the Property.

Section 3: Effective Date

This Ordinance shall be effective immediately upon enactment by Borough Council and Mayor approval.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED this 4th day of May, 2015.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Apr. 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP,
NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
APRIL 29, 2015

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, APRIL 29, 2015 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 01-2015 Signature Sign, Inc., 926 New Holland Road, Reading, PA 19607, requests a variance from Section 275-158B of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, regarding real estate located at 3919 Nazareth Pike, Bethlehem Township, PA, also commonly known as McDonald's on Route 191. The Applicant seeks to remove an existing sign with manual changeable letters and install an electronically changing message center measuring 3-ft x 10-ft. Zoning Code does not permit on-premise electronically changing message signs. Therefore a variance is sought for permission to place underneath the existing McDonald's arched sign a 3-line amber LED message cabinet with periodically alternating message changing every few seconds. The property is located within the General Commercial Zoning District with a Commercial Enhancement Overlay District (GC/CEOD). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M7 8 4A 0205.

Appeal # 02-2015 Texima LLC, 589 Hillsdale Avenue, Hillsdale, NJ 07642, requests a variance from Section 275-5B of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, regarding real estate located at 2880-2918 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem Township, PA, also commonly known as the Giant Shopping Center. The Applicant seeks to place six (6) recycled clothing collection bins at this retail lot on Easton Avenue. The clothing bins are currently placed in parking spaces at this shopping center without the Township's review or permission. Zoning Code arguably does not specifically provide for placement of recycled clothing collection bins. Therefore a variance is sought for permission to place recycled clothing collection bins at the Giant Shopping Center within Bethlehem Township. The property is located within the Planned Commercial Zoning District with a Commercial Enhancement Overlay District (PC/CEOD). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NW2 6 10 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer

Telephone: (610) 814-6464

Apr. 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 13, 2015, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 3004

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ORGANIZE A WHITEHALL AREA DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY UNDER THE PROVISION OF THE "MUNICIPALITY AUTHORITIES ACT" (BOC)

ORDINANCE NO. 3005

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

ORDINANCE NO. 3006

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSALS FOR RENTAL OF AN ASPHALT MILLING MACHINE, CONTRACT NO. 15-03 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE (PUBLIC WORKS)

ORDINANCE NO. 3007

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

ORDINANCE NO. 3008

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 177 FEET ALONG THE FRONTAGE OF 6520 HILLSDALE AVENUE AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP (DEVELOP)

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

Apr. 22

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PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATAWAUGA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catawuga, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be added to the following locations:

233 Walnut Street (for resident at 621 Limestone St.)

SECTION 2: That a handicap parking sign be removed at the following locations:

233 Walnut St.; 448 Race St; and 116 Front St.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED on this 4th day of May, 2015

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Apr. 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township will be accepting proposals for a Township Conflict Solicitor. Said position will only be needed when the appointed Township Solicitor cannot serve due to a conflict or an appearance of a conflict on Township related business.

Apr. 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

Schrampf, Theresa M. a/k/a Theresa F. Schrampf, dec'd. Late of Whitehall. Executor: Fred S. Schrampf

Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, April 30, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

Apr. 22

PUBLIC NOTICE COND 2014-01

The Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 13, 2015 at 7:00 PM to hear testimony, deliberate and vote on the following request:

The Appellant, Pennsylvania Venture Capital, Inc. requests Conditional Use Approval according to Section §250-21.1D(6) of the Zoning Ordinance.

Any interested party is welcome to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

East Allen Township Zoning and Code Enforcement Officer Ken Nicholson

Apr. 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given of the administration of the James P. Musselman Trust dated 3/15/05. James P. Musselman, Settlor of the trust, of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died on 8/7/2014.

Bertha Musselman, Co-Trustee James P. Musselman, Jr., Co-Trustee Jamie P. Musselman, Co-Trustee c/o Edward H. Butz, Esquire Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, LLC

Edward H. Butz, Esquire Lesavoy Butz & Seitz, LLC

Apr. 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., April 30, 2015 for the following: Athletic Fall Supplies Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies

BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will also be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., April 30, 2015 for the following:

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All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson

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spring home & garden 2015



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Get started now on spring cleaning

Warmer temperatures and longer hours of sunlight can recharge energy levels. Upon the arrival of spring, homeowners dust off their to-do lists and charge ahead with renewed vigor.

But before homeowners can get started on renovation projects, many must tame the existing mess that may have built up over the winter. Spring is a great time to dive into spring cleaning projects and ready a home for a season of renovation and remodeling.

Getting started on spring cleaning can be a tad overwhelming. In 2012, OnePoll asked 1,000 adults living in the United Kingdom how they felt about spring cleaning, and 41 percent of those surveyed found spring cleaning a daunting process while 68 percent had negative feelings about spring cleaning. But in spite of that initial lack of enthusiasm, respondents said they felt happy and more organized once they finished their spring cleaning. Establishing a plan and setting reachable goals can make spring cleaning a lot less daunting.

• Set aside several days for spring cleaning. A long weekend is a great time

to do some spring cleaning, as having consecutive days to clean will reduce the chances you grow distracted.

• Make a list and purchase all of the supplies you will need. Again, this will help you stay on course, rather than going out to the store to pick up cleaners or organizational systems.

• Try to set reasonable goals. Even if you hope to clean the entire house, stick to the one or two rooms that are most desperate for your attention. Divide each task into a series of steps so when you complete each step you will feel proud that you're making progress.

• Create your musical playlist. A playlist full of your favorite songs can provide some inspiration and energy to push you through the spring cleaning when your enthusiasm starts to wane. The music also may take your mind off of the work ahead and help to pass the time.

• Start from the top and work downward. Follow a logical cleaning order. Begin by dusting away cobwebs and lighting fixtures. Clean light switches and walls. Empty closets and then restock them in a



Following a few guidelines can make the process of spring cleaning go quickly and smoothly.

more organized fashion. Leave the furniture and flooring for last, as dirt and dust may accumulate on furniture and flooring as you clean other areas of the home.

• Be prepared to bid adieu to some of your stuff. Have a few trash bags at the ready. Reorganize items you won't be keeping into separate piles, with one pile for items you plan to

donate and another for those items you will discard. Donate what you can and promptly put the remainder of the items at the curb for pickup.

• Stay fed and hydrat-

ed. Cleaning can be physically and emotionally exhausting. Take breaks to fuel up on food and always have a refreshing beverage close by.

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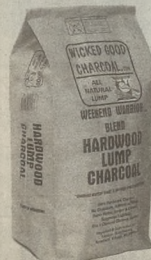
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Spring is a great time to prepare fireplaces for seasonal closing.

How to close up a fireplace for the season

A roaring fireplace on a chilly day provides a welcome, aesthetically appealing respite from the cold.

Fireplaces are typically used throughout winter, but when spring rolls around, many homeowners no longer feel the need to light a fire. As fireplace season winds down, homeowners can take the following steps to close their fireplaces for the warm weather seasons ahead.

Begin the cleanup

Repeatedly lighting fires results in an accumulation of ash and residual wood debris. Clean out what you can by hand and discard the soot. To conduct a more thorough cleaning, use a high-powered garage vacuum to clear out any remaining ashes from crevices and other parts of the firebox.

Hire a chimney sweep

A fully functioning fireplace chimney should be swept annually by a certified chimney sweep. He or she will remove soot and any creosote from the inside of the chimney. Creosote is highly flammable and can cause considerable damage if it catches fire.

A professional chimney sweeping also reduces the amount of dirt and odor that will continue to enter a home after the fireplace has been retired for the season. Damp spring weather can moisten soot trapped in a chimney, causing it to smell. Cleaning and deodorizing can help keep rooms fresh.

Ask for an inspection

Ask a chimney sweep to inspect your chimney

in addition to cleaning it. A sweep can look for leaks and cracks, and he or she should also look at the flashing system and rain cap, which can prevent water infiltration. You don't want to learn your chimney is in poor shape during a heavy spring rainfall. Ask that the pipes, brickwork and damper also be checked for functionality and good repair.

Close the damper

Homeowners should close the dampers on wood-burning fireplaces when closing their fireplaces for the season. Doing so prevents animals from making nests inside the chimney and possibly gaining entry into your home. Closing the damper also makes the home more efficient by not letting air escape through the chimney.

Those with gas fireplaces should leave the damper open at all times to prevent a gas buildup in the home in the case of a gas leak. However, homeowners may want to extinguish the pilot light for a gas fireplace in the spring to reduce energy usage.

Make it attractive

Some homeowners choose to dress up a fireplace to make it look more appealing in the off-season. Flowers, plants, candles, or decorative accents can be placed in the firebox to add style to a home.

When closing a fireplace for the season, homeowners can benefit from hiring a professional to ensure everything is done correctly and the fireplace will be in top shape and ready to warm everyone up next winter.

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Explore the alternatives to granite countertops

Granite has long been a popular countertop material for homeowners looking to combine functionality with aesthetic appeal in their kitchens. But granite is no small investment, and homeowners looking to refurbish their kitchens should know there are a multitude of countertop materials available to those working on a budget or those who simply want to give their kitchens a different look.

• **Solid wood:** Wood countertops create a warm, homey interior. Butcher block counters are less expensive than granite and do not necessarily need to be ordered from a specialty retailer. But wood can stain and dent and can even burn when hot kitchenware is placed atop it. Regular application of oil can help homeowners maintain the appearance of their wood counters for years to come.

• **Marble:** Marble tends to be less expensive than granite without sacrificing aesthetic appeal. However, marble is softer and more porous than granite, so it can stain and be etched. Diligence in wiping away spills, routine sealing and a gentle touch is necessary for those who choose marble countertops.

• **Soapstone:** This is a natural stone composed mainly of mineral talc that gives the stone its smooth feel. Soapstone ranges from black to gray but can sometimes have a green shade to it. Other materials in the stone can produce veining. Although softer than granite, soapstone is still high-density and will hold up well. It's impervious to stains and bacteria, and exposure to chemicals will not damage it.

• **Quartz:** Quartz is a manufactured product made of stone aggregate and polymers compressed

under high pressure. It has the look of natural stone but requires less work to maintain. Quartz has consistent colors and patterns and is a nonporous material, so it will not need routine sealing and resealing.

• **Glass:** Glass countertops are back-painted, so homeowners can order just about any color they want. Glass will be tempered, so it is safe and heat-resistant. Glass can scratch, though, so it is not as impervious as other materials.

• **Concrete:** Concrete is another material that can be colored to match homeowners' whims. Concrete is relatively inexpensive compared to other countertop materials, but it can crack or chip.

While granite is a popular countertop material, homeowners who want something new have many additional options at their disposal.



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Do's and Don'ts of Kitchen Remodels

According to Remodeling magazine's "2014 Cost vs. Value Report," a major **kitchen remodeling** project should enable homeowners to recoup 74.2 percent of their initial investments. **Kitchen** renovations have long been a safe way to improve the functionality and value of a home. But not every **kitchen** project is a guaranteed winner. Homeowners may inadvertently make changes that end up sticking out like a sore thumb rather than improving the space. Take a look at these **kitchen remodeling** do's and don'ts to guide your next undertaking.

DO consider the way your **kitchen** will look with the rest of the home. Keep architectural integrity in mind when designing the space. A farmhouse sink and country cabinets can look out of place in an ultra-modern home.

DON'T overlook the importance of a seasoned designer or architect. These pros will know the tricks to maximizing space and achieving the ideal layout of appliances and may be able to recommend local contractors and vendors.

DO look beyond surface details to the structural integrity of the design. The **kitchen** should be functional, long-lasting and beautiful.

DON'T design just for today, but look to the future as well. Unless you are willing to spend

\$50,000 every five years, look for styles and materials that will last for the long haul. Older homeowners may want to make adjustments now that address potential mobility issues down the road.

DO work with what you have. A complete demolition and renovation is not always necessary to achieve the desired results. Only invest in major changes if something is not working (such as having to walk across the entire **kitchen** to access the stove) or is unsafe. Otherwise, minor upgrades may do the trick.

DON'T over-improve the space. A fully equipped commercial **kitchen** may be handy for a professional chef, but the average person may not need an industrial hood and indoor pizza oven. When you make excessive improvements, you may not be able to recoup as much of the money spent because your home will not be on par with the values of homes in the neighborhood.

DO make sure you can afford the project. Plan for some unexpected purchases and plan out the renovation according to your budget. Skimping on materials or design because of lack of money may leave you feeling dissatisfied afterward.

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The many benefits of hiring a professional landscaper

The flowers are blooming, and the grass has begun to grow anew, making spring a great time for homeowners to once again turn their attention to landscaping. Those who aren't

looking forward to dusting off their lawnmowers and rethreading their string trimmers may want to hire professional landscapers to tend to their lawns and gardens.

A recent joint study by the National Gardening Association, Residential Lawn and Landscape Services and the Value of Landscaping found that homeowners spend rough-

ly \$45 billion per year on professional lawn and landscape services, as nearly 30 percent of all households across the United States use at least one type of lawn or landscape service. The rising use of lawn care services is indicative of homeowners' appreciation of the convenience and craftsmanship professional services can provide. While the impact professional landscapers can have on a property's aesthetic appeal is considerable, homeowners also benefit from working with professional landscapers in various other ways.

- **Time savings:** One of the biggest benefits of leaving lawn care to the professionals is the amount of time it will save for the average homeowner. Lawns generally need to be mowed once per week during the spring and summer seasons and, depending on the size of the property, that can take an hour or more. Add the time it takes to clean up clippings, mulch landscaping beds and edge the property, and homeowners can expect to devote a significant chunk of their weekends to caring for their lawns. Lawn services employ a few workers who make fast work of the job, leaving homeowners time to enjoy their weekends however they see fit.

- **Reduced risk for**

injury: Maintaining a landscape is hard work, and those unaccustomed to this type of activity may find themselves winded or at risk of injury. Improper use of lawn equipment also is a safety hazard. Leaving the work to professionals can help homeowners avoid strained backs, lacerations, pulled muscles, sunburns, and any other dangers that can result when tackling landscaping projects.

- **Financial savings:** On the surface, hiring a landscaping service may seem like a costly venture. However, after crunching some numbers, many homeowners realize that doing the work themselves may cost more in the long run than hiring a professional landscaping service. Homeowners who decide to go it alone must purchase expensive equipment, and those lawn tools will require routine maintenance, which costs additional money. Inexperienced homeowners may incur extra fees to "fix" mistakes that occur during the learning process. Each year, new seed, fertilizer, mulch, pesticides, and other supplies also must be purchased. But professional lawn care services typically charge a set fee per month, and that fee covers the maintenance of both your property and the equipment

needed to keep that property looking great.

- **Know-how:** Many professional landscapers know how to address lawn care issues that may arise throughout the year. They will know how to deal with dry patches of lawn or poorly draining areas, and they also can make recommendations on plants that will thrive under certain conditions.

- **One-stop shopping:** Certain landscaping services provide many different options for prospective customers. Basic lawn cuts may be one package, but there also may be services for seasonal seeding, weeding, leaf clean-up, and winterizing.

- **Consistent maintenance:** Homeowners who frequently travel or spend much of their summers away from home often find that lawn care companies are a wise investment. Established weekly schedules ensure the landscape always will look its best whether homeowners are home or out of town.

Spring is a great time for homeowners to decide if hiring professional landscaping services is in their best interests. The time and money saved, as well as impact professional landscapers can have on a property, makes landscaping services a great investment for many homeowners.



Time saved and a professional job are just two of the reasons homeowners hire lawn care companies.



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TREX COMPANY SWEEPS BUILDER MAGAZINE'S 2015 BRAND USE STUDY

*Company Takes Top Honors in All Performance
Areas for the Composite Decking Industry*

WINCHESTER, Va., February 23, 2015 – It's a clean sweep! First in Brand Familiarity. First in Brand Used Most. First in Brand Used in the Past Two Years. First in Quality. Trex Company (NYSE: TREX), the world's largest manufacturer of wood-alternative decking and railing available locally at all A.D. Moyer Lumber locations, dominated the 2015 Builder magazine Brand Use Study, outranking all other composite manufacturers in every subcategory measured for the Composite/PVC Decking industry. This year's Study sets multiple records, as it marks the first time in recent history that a single manufacturer has topped all four subcategories. It's also the eighth consecutive year that Trex has earned no. 1 rankings in Brand Familiarity, Brand Used Most, and Brand Used in the Past Two Years.

"Since first inventing the concept of durable and low-maintenance outdoor living products more than 20 years ago, Trex has consistently elevated the category by introducing design and manufac-

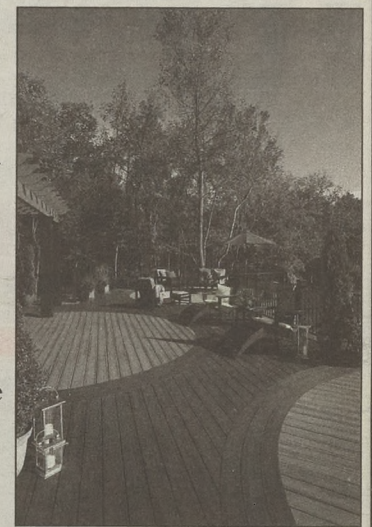
turing innovations that have secured its position as the preferred brand among both consumers and professionals," said Ronald W. Kaplan, chairman, president and CEO of Trex. "These rankings speak to Trex's core mission, and are a clear indication that quality, aesthetics and high-performance can go hand-in-hand with eco-friendly values."

This year's Study is the first since Trex completed its strategic transition to solely producing high-performance composite decking materials in 2014. All Trex® decking collections now feature the signature high-performance qualities first introduced in 2010 on the company's game-changing Trex Transcend® decking line, which delivers superior durability and wear-resistance, along with ultra-low maintenance and long-lasting good looks.

In that same time period, Trex has expanded its offerings into a full portfolio of beautiful integrated outdoor living options. From its wide selection of railing to Trex Elevations® Steel Deck Framing, Trex Spiral Stairs™, Trex Outdoor Lighting™ and accessories such as pergolas, Trex Outdoor Furniture™ and the just-introduced Trex Outdoor Storage™ collection – Trex's product mix has grown far beyond decking to offer homeowners complete outdoor living solutions.

"Our trade partners look to Trex to continually engineer 'what's next' in outdoor living and we deliver with innovative materials that reflect the needs of today's consumers and the evolving outdoor living landscape," Kaplan said. "We truly value the trust and confidence that these professionals place in our brand and are extremely proud to be their manufacturer of choice."

The 2015 BUILDER Brand Use Study sponsored by Hanley Wood and conducted by The Farnsworth Group, a leading industry market research firm, surveyed 1,128 respondents. Highlights of the study will be published in the April 2015 issue of BUILDER as well as posted to BUILDER's website, builderonline.com. For more information about Trex products, visit admoyer.com.



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The relationship between paint and mood

Painting is one of the easiest and least expensive ways to transform the look of a space. The colors homeowners choose for their walls can give rooms their own unique feel and even affect the moods of the people within them.

Finding the right shade for a bedroom or kitchen involves more than just selecting the first color that catches your eye. Design experts and psychologists alike say it may be worthwhile to choose a color that helps you feel good rather than just following design trends. The paint color you pick may add energy to a space or create a tranquil retreat where you can unwind at the end of the day.

Blue

To create a spa-like environment and a more serene space, look to shades of blue in soft variations. Cool blues are soothing colors that can help lower stress levels and promote sleep. That's why blue is a frequent fixture in bedrooms and bathrooms. Just be advised that too much blue can make a room appear cold and stark, so balance out blue with some warmer accents.

Orange

Many people do not immediately consider bright orange for their homes, but when used as an accent shade, orange can really brighten up a home. Orange is considered a shade that expands creativity and imparts a youthful appeal to a space. Consider an orange accent wall or a burst of color with orange throw pillows. If pumpkin orange is a little too bold for you, tone it down by choosing a more pastel, peachy hue, which is equally warm and energizing.

Red

Red stimulates energy and appetite, which is why

the shade is so popular in restaurants and home dining spaces. Red is a good choice for social gathering rooms but may not be the wisest choice for a bedroom, as the color may prove overstimulating.

Green

Green can evoke composure and tranquility and works in any room of the house. Since green is the primary color of nature, it also works well for those people who want to bring some of the outdoors inside and work with the fresh starts and new growth that green can inspire. To make green feel less subdued and sleepy, work with its complementary opposite, red, by using a few bold red accents here and there to balance out the tranquility of green.

Purple

People have long related purple to royalty, and this dramatic color can add a formal, regal aspect to a home depending on the hue. Purple also may help stimulate the creative side of the brain. In paler shades of lavender, purple can seem almost

ethereal and spiritual. Some designers suggest avoiding purple in a bedroom because that is a place you want your brain to rest rather than be stimulated.

Yellow

Few colors are more vibrant than yellow, which can help stimulate conversation and make thoughts more focused. A luminous shade of yellow is an ideal way to make any space more welcoming and bright. Just use it sparingly, as too much yellow may not be a good thing. Yellow accents mixed with touches of purple can offer the balance needed to prevent yellow rooms from overwhelming residents and guests.

Home decorators should keep in mind that colors can be blended to create the desired environment. A color scheme based on complementary colors, or those opposite on the color wheel, may fit. Otherwise, analogous color schemes, or those colors that are next to one another on the color wheel, can create a variation that suits your design needs.



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At Herbein's, we are excited about our new additions in 2015. After months of planning and preparation, we proudly announce that we are 'Manic About Organics'. Our exclusive naturals and organics department is fully stocked and ready for you with all of our old reliable products plus several new and interesting ones. You may be wondering why the emphasis on organic products and why now. Today, gardeners are looking for alternatives to the use of man-made solutions (often chemicals) to problems. So, it is only natural that Herbein's takes the lead in dedicating an entire department knowledgeable staffed for this purpose. There are so many new organic and natural products available that showcasing them in their own area makes great sense. Our 'Manic About Organics' Department will offer products that will allow the gardener to be totally natural from the onset of the new season right up to the start of their winter relaxation.

A tip from Dan in the Lawn Center...

As Old Man Winter grudgingly gives way to Mother Nature and her gradual spring warm up, it's time to be thinking about your lawn. Let me offer some suggestions that assist you in preparation for the months ahead. Here are four things I recommend to get the season off on the right foot. Early in the season is a great time to perform a soil test. The laboratory at Penn State will be able to provide quick results at this time of year. The lab report will give you the necessary information to help determine your soil needs for optimal growing conditions. Next, I suggest you get ready to combat your crabgrass with a preemergent. Herbein's Lawn center has several options from which to choose. Stop in and talk to me about it. Remember, you cannot seed and put down crabgrass preventer at the same time. Third, spring is a good time for overseeding and patching. Always use a good starter fertilizer when seeding. Apply your spring fertilizer near the end of April for outstanding results. Lastly, get your mower tuned and the blade sharp-

ened. With the prep work you have done, it will be put to good use this year.

Welcome Back Our Feathered Friends
Spring is finally here. It won't be long before we hear the familiar chirping of our feathered friends as they come back from their winter homes. The swallows have already returned to Capistrano. A lot of birds make this area their year round home, but those who migrate will arrive back soon. Now is a good time to make preparations. Please allow me to make a few suggestions. If you haven't already done so, prepare your birdhouses for the spring season. It is prime mating season for many species and there is no better welcome than a new home that is "move in ready". Herbein's has a nice selection of houses to choose from. Now is the time to check your feeders. If they have been in use all winter, it may be time for them to be cleaned or perhaps even replaced. You want to continue feeding now, as natural food sources are still scarce this time of year. Your friends at Herbein's can assist you in choosing the right food for the birds in your backyard. Keep the suet available to provide the warmth on these chilly nights. Make sure a water supply is present, as it is essential to good digestion. It's time to get the birdbath ready for the season. Just watch for freezing temperatures. Do these things and you will surely be rewarded with a chorus of melodic serenades all summer long.

Start from Seeds

Spring is also the time to start planning your garden and we have all the right products to get you started including seeds, seed trays, seed starter, onion sets, seed potatoes, vegetable plants, grow lights, heating mats, and more. Growing your own plants from seed is very rewarding, however, different environmental conditions can make this task a bit challenging at times. Our garden experts will give you advice including step-by-step techniques to ensure your seeds get a healthy start.

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General cleaning not only prevents costly repairs but is necessary for the safety of your family. Did you know that the average six room house collects over 40 pounds of dust a year? The debris reduces the efficiency of your heating and air conditioning system and can cause physical discomfort and illness by degrading the quality of the air you breathe. It is estimated that half of all upper respiratory illnesses are caused by poor indoor air quality. We recommend that you check your filter regularly and use a high quality pleated filter when changing your filters. Download the Werley app and get filter check reminders on your phone.

New regional standards took place this year. In our area the minimum split system air conditioning efficiency remains 13 SEER but has increased to 14 SEER for heat pumps. When selecting a new system for your home remember that these are only minimum standards. The choice you make will stay with you for 15 to 20 years so rather than settling for the minimum consider all the options available.

Installing a programmable thermostat can reduce your energy costs. Traditional programmable thermostats can save up to 10% of the energy cost attributed to heating and air conditioning. Carrier has released their new Cool programmable WiFi thermostat that averages close to 20% savings.

Prepare your home to withstand temperature variations and weather conditions. Protecting a building from the elements, particularly sunlight, precipitation and wind, reduces energy consumption and improves HVAC efficiency. Insulate attics and crawl spaces. Seal air ducts, cracks around windows and doors and even light fixtures. Install screens so you can open windows and doors in summer. Open draperies in winter to take advantage of the afternoon sun. Close them in summer to block sunlight. Take air conditioners out of windows in winter. Run ceiling fans in reverse in winter. Warm air rises and most fans come with a switch to reverse blades to push warm air from ceiling to down. Use fans in summer to help with A/C. Circulating cool air makes it feel cooler, but make sure to shut them off when no one is in the room. Small adjustments around the house can lead to big savings when it comes to heating and cooling your home. Give us a call and our trained comfort specialists will be happy to discuss more ways you can improve energy efficiency!

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The dos and don'ts of backyard fire pits

Once a rarity, fire pits have grown increasingly popular in recent years, as more and more homeowners turn their homes into private oases. Fire pits run the gamut from the very simple to the more elaborate, and the fire pits homeowners choose often depend on the space they have available as well as their budgets.

But even homeowners without any space or budget constraints should give careful consideration to which fire pit they ultimately install, especially if they plan to make that installation themselves. The following are some dos and don'ts of fire pits for those homeowners about to add this relaxing and popular accessory to their backyards.

DO confirm you can legally build a fire pit in your yard. Fire pits have become so commonplace that homeowners may think there are no regulations governing their construction. However, it's still best to confirm with your local government planning or zoning offices if you can build a fire pit and if any restrictions apply.

DON'T proceed with the project until you have been granted official approval. Assuming you have the go-ahead to build a fire pit is not the same thing as knowing you have been approved. Starting early could result in fines if it turns out you aren't allowed to have a fire pit. But you may also begin



building a bigger fire pit than the local government allows, and that could be money down the drain later. Wait until you get official word before you proceed with the project.

DO build on flat ground. The fire pit should be built on flat ground to reduce risk of accident and/or injury. A fire pit built on flat ground also means everyone can enjoy it comfortably and equally once the project is finished. If the ground around the pit is not flat, some people may be forced to sit crooked or lean forward just to enjoy the pit.

DON'T build near flammable structures. Build the fire pit far enough away from existing structures, such as your home, garage or shed, so flickering flames do not catch some wind and lead to disaster. Before building in a given spot, monitor the wind patterns for a few days by sitting in a lawn chair at the spot you ultimately want the fire pit to

be. If you notice the wind is blowing toward your house, you will want to choose another area for the pit so smoke from the fire will not be blowing into your home every night.

DO choose the right size. The size of your fire pit will depend on the space you have available, but even if you have a vast swath of space, keep in mind that professional contractors typically recommend building a fire pit no bigger than 44 inches wide. Anything larger can be unsightly and may not appeal to prospective buyers down the road. In addition, an especially large fire pit may result in potentially unruly flames that can present a fire hazard.

DON'T go it alone if your DIY skills are suspect. Installing a fire pit is a relatively inexpensive DIY job, but that does not mean anyone can do it. Ground needs to be excavated and the slope of the yard must be measured so the fire pit is safe and functional for years to come. If your DIY skills are not up to snuff, hire a professional contractor so your backyard oasis does not become a costly headache.

A fire pit can turn a boring backyard into a relaxing retreat. But homeowners must adhere to the dos and don'ts of fire pits to ensure their retreat is something they can enjoy for years to come.

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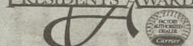


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Did you know?

Biosolids are an organic amendment available to gardeners. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, biosolids are carefully treated and monitored residuals formed at sewage treatment facilities. They may be recycled into fertilizers to stimulate plant growth. Biosolids may help reduce the need for chemical fertilizers. Biosolids can be safe to use, but homeowners

should be cautious about heavy metal content, pathogen levels and salts. Rely on only Class A biosolids, which have been treated to reduce the bacterial content and are approved for use in production agriculture. Home gardeners may want to avoid biosolids in vegetable gardens because of the potential for heavy metal content seeping into the produce.

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5 signs your home insulation is not working

(MS) — Some insulations can lose performance over time, sustain damage or simply no longer meet updated building codes. It's an issue that can be costly, because if your home's insulation isn't doing its job, you could be wasting money and resources.

You don't have to be a trained professional to know you have a problem. Here are several signs that your insulation is lacking:

1. Energy bills — High energy bills are the biggest red flag, especially relative to the size, age or condition of the home. If you have a run-away energy bill, your insulation may need to be upgraded. This can be the case, even in a newer home.

2. Drafts — Do you need to put on a sweater even with the heat on, or does your air conditioner run incessantly without making enough of a difference? That's a sign of a deficiency in your building envelope.



3. Inconsistent temperatures — Is it warm in one room, but cold in another? Are your walls or interior closets cold to the touch? It's possible that

while your whole home may not need attention, certain rooms may need to be addressed.

4. Condition of insulating materials — Consider the age of your insulation. Would it stand up to today's building codes? Is it in good shape or is it crumbly? If your insulation has degraded or isn't performing, it's time for an upgrade. But be careful, as certain types of older insulation, such as Vermiculite insulation, may contain asbestos. If you're unsure, do not disturb it and hire a professional to conduct testing and/or removal. This should not be a do-it-yourself job.

5. You detect pests and/or moisture — Insulation — and your building envelope — can be compromised by the presence of pests. Moisture is an even bigger obstacle to optimal thermal performance, as some types of

insulation can sag or collapse when damp, leaving voids and causing air to flow in and out of the building envelope.

While some solutions may be more complicated, requiring the opening of the existing wall cavities, others can be addressed more easily. The best way to improve thermal performance and increase energy efficiency is to upgrade attic insulation. Laying Comfortbatt insulation over existing material to achieve a minimum depth of 16 inches, or an R-value of R50, is a simple DIY project that can generate immediate results. To fully assess your home and explore remediation solutions, consider hiring a professional home energy auditor to evaluate your home's energy performance. Even in a new home, the results may be surprising.

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How to address ceiling stains

Many stains are instantly noticeable. But while a wine stain on a light-colored carpet or a gravy stain on a white shirt tend to jump out right away, other stains sneak past our radars every day. Ceiling stains are one type of stain that tend to go unnoticed for long periods of time. But ceiling stains can be unsightly, and some are even indicative of a larger problem, so it pays for homeowners to address stains on their ceilings as soon as possible.

- Start with the source. Low kitchen ceilings tend to fall victim to oil stains, which are an unfortunate side effect of cooking. But not all stains can be so easily traced to their origins. Some ceiling stains, such as those in bathrooms, may be a byproduct of mold, while others may be indicative of plumbing problems. Identifying the source of a stain is often the first step toward eradicating it.

- Fix the problem. Once you have identified what's causing the stain, fix the problem as soon as possible. Ceiling stains are often indicative of much larger problems, and the longer those problems are allowed to fester, the bigger they become. Some water stains on ceilings result from cracks or joints that have not been adequately sealed or caulked. Reseal or recaulk any cracks you suspect are leading to ceiling stains. If you have determined a leaky roof is behind your stained ceilings, then have the roof inspected for damage, and prepare yourself to finance a new roof if the inspector determines that's the best solution.

- Cover nearby furniture. If you find ceiling stains above living areas, then be sure to cover the furniture below such ceilings with a tarp. Even if your stain solution will be



made primarily of water, you don't want to risk compounding your ceiling stain problem by staining your furniture as well.

- Remove the stains. Different stains require different treatments. A solution made of water and bleach may be effective at removing ceiling stains, but only apply such solutions on days when you can open the windows and air out your home. Larger stains may require the application of a stain blocker, which may need to be applied with a roller and brush. No matter the stain, you need to leave time for the ceiling to dry before you can move on. Opening the windows can prevent your home from

being overcome by the smell of bleach and also speed up the time it takes the ceiling to dry.

- Cover the ceiling with primer. Once the ceiling has completely dried, you can apply a stain-blocking primer to prevent future stains. Allow the primer ample time to dry.

- Apply a fresh coat of paint. After the primer has dried completely, you can then repaint the ceiling. Some paints may blend in even if you only paint the affected areas of the ceiling, but others will require a complete repainting of the ceiling. The eye test will help you determine how much work you have to do in that regard.



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Seeding and fertilizing schedule



Seed and fertilize when temperatures are moderate and soil is warm. Remember to keep new grass seed moist with frequent watering.

Restoring lawns and gardens back to their pre-winter glory is high on many a homeowner's landscaping to-do list. In much of the country, the best times to tackle lawn projects are when temperatures are moderate, like in spring and fall. These seasons also mark the best time to seed and fertilize.

Planting and fertilizing new grass seed should be done when frost is no longer a concern and before frost arrives if you are planting in autumn. According to Roger Cook, a landscape contractor and contributor to *This Old House* magazine, sowing lawn seed should be done when the soil is warm, the daytime temperatures are moderate and you can keep the new seeds quite moist at all times.

While grass seed can be applied in the summer, it is more challenging to get the seeds to take root and thrive at this time, as water is more likely to evaporate under the hot sun. Also, many weeds germinate in the heat of summer. As a result, the weeds

can infiltrate areas of the lawn where you planted, compromising the look of your lawn.

The process of reseeding and fertilizing your lawn is relatively similar if you decide to do so in late spring or early fall.

- Rake the parts of the lawn you plan to seed and remove any debris or rocks.

- Apply fertilizer to the cleared planting area. Use a rake or tiller to break up the soil and distribute the fertilizer to a depth of roughly two to four inches. Speak with a landscaper about which type of fertilizer you will need depending on where you live. Many fertilizers contain extra phosphorous to stimulate root growth in the lawn.

- Moisten the prepared area and let the soil settle. You want the soil damp but not so wet that it causes the newly applied fertilizer to run off.

- Begin to sow the grass seed according to the rate indicated on the seed bag for the type of grass you will be growing. Choose a

grass seed that will thrive in your climate. Certain seeds are more tolerant of drought and sunlight, while other species are better for shady areas or damper climates. Again, if you have any questions, consult with a lawn and garden center.

- Spread the seed with a broadcast spreader. Some lawn experts recommend spreading the seed in parallel rows and then repeating the process again in rows set at a right angle to the first series of rows for the best chances of seed coverage. The seeds then can be raked into the soil, covered with a little more soil and patted down.

- Water to keep the seeds damp. This may require watering twice or more per day until the seeds begin to germinate. Covering the seeds with about 1/4 inch of straw also can help keep the seeds moist, deter seed scavengers and prevent soil erosion. Remove the straw once the grass begins to grow.

- Roughly four weeks after the seeds have start-

ed to grow, apply another round of fertilizer to replenish the top layer of soil with nutrients that may have washed away from the constant watering.

Homeowners can employ a similar process to overseed a lawn in the hopes of producing a thicker, more attractive landscape. Any thatch and debris should be raked away, and the top layer of the lawn surface can be gently aerated. Top dress the lawn with a very thin layer of new soil and compost.

Broadcast the seed over the prepared lawn and lightly rake the new seeds to help them settle into the soil. Apply fertilizer and water the lawn frequently to keep the new seeds moist.

Once the seed has established itself, you can water the lawn for longer periods and less frequently to help develop strong roots. Wait for the lawn to reach a height of three to four inches before the first cut of the season.

Many homeowners like to take on the challenge of seeding and preparing their lawns. But some may find the task is best left to the professionals.

Did you know?

Damage to a lawn may be indicative of various problems. Everything from insects to rodents to the family pet may be responsible for causing burnt patches, holes and other eyesores. Getting to the bottom of the problem is the first step in remediation. Burning and discoloration of the lawn is often a result of high concentrations of dog urine pooling in one area. Diluting the urine by hosing down areas of the lawn can clear up many problems. Birds, raccoons, skunks, moles, and other rodents may feed on grubs that reside just under the thatch of the lawn, and animals may tear up lawns in search of this delicacy.



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Help your home's exterior rebound from harsh winter weather

The seasons can be harsh on homes, and perhaps no season is more taxing on a home's exterior than winter. Harsh winter weather can take a toll on roofs, gutters, landscaping, and just about any other part of the home that must face the cold head-on. The following are a few areas of your home that might need some help rebounding from winter now that spring has finally arrived.

• **Gutters:** Gutters are vulnerable to winter weather, as strong winds may blow debris into the gutters or even blow the

gutters off of the house. Gutters should be cleaned prior to and immediately after winter to ensure they're working properly and not backing up to the point that water can build up and damage the roof. Reattach any loose gutters and clear them of any debris left behind by winter winds.

• **Roof:** The roof is another area of your home's exterior that may have been beaten down over the winter. Examine the roof for cracked, missing or deformed shingles that can allow water to enter a home and damage

its interior. Some roof damage is visible from the ground, but homeowners who just endured especially harsh winters may want to climb up on their roofs or hire a professional to get a closer look. Another way to determine if the roof was damaged is to go into your attic and check for water damage near roof trusses. Water damage indicates something went awry over the winter.

• **Walkways and driveways:** Heavy snowfall or significant accumulation of ice over the winter can result in cracked or damaged walkways, driveways and porches. Some of this damage may have resulted from aggressive shoveling or breaking up of ice. Look for any cracks in areas that needed shoveling over the winter, as such cracks can be safety hazards and may even prove to be entry points into your home for water or critters.

• **Landscaping:** Landscaping also tends to take a hit in areas that experience harsh winters. Winter



storms may damage trees, which can put a home right in the line of falling limbs or worse. Walk around your property to inspect for tree damage, removing any fallen limbs

or cutting down any limbs that appear dead or that might eventually prove a safety hazard. In addition, check the grass for any dead spots that might have fallen victim to winter freeze, and address those spots when the time comes to revitalize your lawn.

• **Appliances:** When surveying your property after a long winter, inspect appli-

ances like a central air conditioning unit or even dryer vents to make sure they made it through the winter unscathed. Such appliances may have proven an attractive nesting spot for animals over the winter, but damage can be significant if vermin or other animals seek shelter from winter weather inside appliances.

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Did you know?

Neem oil is a naturally occurring pesticide that can be used to combat a host of landscaping pests and diseases. Azadirachtin is an active component in neem oil that can be extracted to repel and kill pests. Studies have shown that neem oil is nearly nontoxic to bees, birds, fish, and wildlife. In addition, neem oil has no link to cancer or other diseases, making it a safe insecticide when applied correctly. When consumed by insects, including grubs, insecticides made from neem oil can make those insects cease feeding or reduce their feeding, helping to prevent the spread

of lawn problems associated with certain insect infestations. In addition, neem oil can hinder the maturation process of larvae by interfering with insect hormone systems, which can prevent them from breeding. As is the case when applying any pesticides, parents should be mindful of their children after applying neem oil. Though studies have not found children are more sensitive to neem oil than adults, parents may want to err on the side of caution and prevent their children from playing in areas of the yard where neem oil was recently applied.

Kick start spring with a finished basement

After a winter of hibernation, spring is the perfect time to consider remodeling projects that will help keep your house cool in the coming summer months and reduce energy consumption.

An unfinished basement is a source of energy loss in many homes. By simply finishing the

space with wall and floor coverings, you will notice a difference on your energy bills. A remodeled basement offers more than additional storage and living space. It can provide room for a growing family or a space where you can retreat for some privacy.

Insulation is a key

component in making your basement look and feel comfortable, inviting and dry. For the best results, install a rigid board insulation like ROXUL ComfortBoard IS against the concrete foundation before you stud the wall. The board is mechanically fastened or adhered to the concrete foundation wall,

preventing thermal bridging through the studs, offering a higher R-value and better thermal performance. It will ensure your basement is not a source of energy loss, but rather an inviting retreat all year round.

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To complement the John Deere equipment line we offer Polaris Power Sports which include ATVs, UTVs and Snowmobiles. These machines are made in the USA and ready for work or play. They offer a complete line of utility vehicles which are used for property maintenance or on your construction site. When you want to let your hair down or just get away, try the sport units or snowmobiles. Either one will take you in the back wilderness for hours of pleasure. We like to look at it as a "Reality Check".

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If you are trying to get power to the back 40 and don't have an extension cord long enough try a Generac portable generator. These generators come in various sizes to provide temporary power where and when you need it. Stay comfortable during a power outage with a whole house unit available from Generac. They have generators to keep your important critical electrical circuits live automatically.

Our factory trained technicians can diagnose and repair your equipment's problems to accurately repair it the first time and minimize down time. We also perform factory warranty work on anything we sell. Our parts department is ready to assist in your replacement parts or maintenance item requirements.

Looking at the total picture when it comes to work or play, Kermit K Kistler Inc has the equipment you need. We would like to extend an invitation to you to stop by our showroom at **7886 Kings Highway (PA Route 143) in New Tripoli, PA 18066** to see for yourself. We are looking forward to working with you and building a professional business relationship in the near future. To all of our existing customers, we want to thank you for your past business, it was a pleasure to work with you.

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How to cool your home without breaking the bank

Mother Nature is consistently inconsistent these days, when 30-degree Mondays might be followed by 60-degree Tuesdays. Fickle weather is often accompanied by large fluctuations in temperature, strong storms and unseasonable conditions, making it difficult for homeowners to maintain

comfort levels in their homes.

As a result of fluctuating temperatures, home heating and cooling systems have been heavily taxed. Growing reliance on HVAC systems has also driven up energy bills, as moderate weather synonymous with spring has given way to more days

of extreme heat or extreme cold. As summer approaches once again, reducing cooling costs is a priority for many homeowners. The following are a few ways to cool your home's interior without causing a spike in your energy bill.

- **Reduce sun exposure.** Much of the hot air inside of a home can be attributed to sunlight exposure throughout the day. Walls and windows on the south and west sides of a home will bear the brunt of the sun's rays, so close shades and drapes on this side of the house to maximize coolness. Shades and curtains can save you up to 7 percent on your bills and lower indoor temperatures by up to 20 degrees. Homeowners also may want to think about installing a retractable awning on areas of the house that get a lot of sun. Planting shade trees is another way to naturally cool down hot sides of the house.

- **Draw more air into the attic.** Hot air rises, and in the summertime hot air can get trapped beneath the roof in the attic and eaves of a home. While an attic should have vents, homeowners can speed up the exchange of hot air with a simple trick. Open up a window on a shady side of the home, and then open the attic door or take out the access panel and place a box fan inside to blow air up into the attic. This will disperse the hot air and help

force it out through the vents.

- **Use fans productively.** Using box fans to suck cool night air in from east- and north-facing windows and to push out hot air from west- and south-facing windows is another way to increase circulation through a home. Running fans may be less costly than turning on air conditioners. Also, set ceiling fans to rotate counter-clockwise. This will pull cooler air up from the floor and create a wind-chill effect.

- **Switch to LED or CFL bulbs.** Ninety percent of the energy used for incandescent bulbs is emitted as heat. This not only wastes electricity but also can make conditions hotter inside a home. Switch to cooler, more efficient light bulbs.

- **Reduce humidity levels.** Humidity makes hot temperatures feel even hotter. Clean laundry, take showers and run the dishwasher at night or early in the morning before the day heats up. Don't forget to vent bathrooms and kitchens by turning on exhaust fans when water is in use.

- **Rely on a programmable thermostat.** Setting a thermostat to adjust the air conditioning system automatically means homeowners can keep the temperature raised when they're not home and then have it lowered shortly before they arrive home. The thermostat also can



Ceiling fans can help cool a home more efficiently when fan blades spin in the right direction for the season.

adjust temperatures for day and night use.

- **Keep doors closed.** Do not cool rooms that are unused. Maximize the cool air in lived-in spaces by blocking off rooms that do not need to be cooler.

- **Invest in more insulation.** Insulation does not

just keep homes warmer in the cold weather. Insulation also prevents hot air from infiltrating living spaces while keeping cooler air where it's needed. Sealant around windows and doors also will prevent unnecessary air exchange.

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Amendments can help produce healthy soil

Mother Nature provides plenty to grow healthy lawns, gardens and landscapes. But as many homeowners know, some lawns sometimes need a little extra boost to complement nature. Soil sometimes must be amended so plants can thrive. Only after the right composition is created can plants take root and perform to the best of their abilities.

The Colorado State University Extension defines a soil amendment as any material added to soil to improve its physical properties. The goal is to provide a better environment for roots. Depending on what you are starting with, any number of ingredients must be added to the soil recipe. Water retention, permeability, drainage, aeration, nutrients, and water infiltration are some of the things amendments can improve when added to soil.

Before homeowners add anything to the soil in their yards, it is first important to determine what that soil needs. Homeowners may notice if soil is overly sandy or

full of clay, but further testing can confirm what the soil is lacking. Soil tests are often available through local cooperative extension offices or private laboratories. Speak with a nursery or garden center about where you can get your soil tested. A comprehensive test may cost between \$5 and \$10 and can provide invaluable information that saves you hundreds of dollars in wasted plants and materials, not to mention effort. Some labs also can tailor their recommendations based on the type of planting you will be doing. For example, a vegetable garden may need different amendments than a row of azalea bushes.

Organic matter is a preferred soil amendment used by professional and novice gardeners alike. The decaying remains of plants release nutrients that are absorbed into the soil and used by microorganisms and bacteria, creating a healthy environment for plants. Organic material may break up compacted soil to increase drainage. In sandy soil, organic material serves as a sponge to keep water

from washing away. Compost and manure are two examples of frequently used organic materials. Both of these materials are readily available at little cost.

Compost can be produced at home from food and plant scraps. Raked leaves and small amounts of grass clippings can be added to compost. Over time, the decomposition process will turn scraps into a nutrient-rich, dark brown substance that provides many plants with all they need to thrive. Compost is particularly useful in vegetable gardens.

Manure should come from herbivores, or those animals that sustain themselves on grass and other plants. Carnivores can produce harmful bacteria in their waste, which is not safe to use in gardens, particularly food-bearing gardens. Manure can be commercially purchased, or avid gardeners can work out arrangements with nearby livestock owners and farms. These people may be more than willing to give you manure

See **SOIL** on Page 20



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SOIL

(Continued from page 19)

for little to no cost if you cart it away. Dried manure is preferred because it will have minimal odor.

Additional forms of organic amendments include wood ash, sphagnum peat, wood chips, sawdust, and worm droppings.

Inorganic amendments also may be used, and are usually relied on to improve water retention and drainage. Vermiculite, perlite, pea gravel, and sand are examples of inorganic amendments. A combination of organic and inorganic amendments can create the perfect mix for your needs.

Soil amendments typically are added to new and unplanted beds. Peat moss and shredded bark take years to decompose and will serve as long-term

amendments in the soil. Compost breaks down quickly and may need to be worked in more frequently.

Experts recommend spreading amendments on the planting bed and then using a rake or tiller to work it in to a depth of about nine inches. Particularly sandy soil or soil with a lot of clay may need more amendments.

Permanent plants, such as trees or shrubs, also can benefit from the extra nutrient boost amendments provide. Sometimes it is sufficient to spread the material over the soil surface and let rainwater and wildlife help distribute it to the plant roots. Otherwise, work it into the top inch or two of the dirt with a hand cultivator.

Soil amendments can be the difference between a thriving garden and healthy landscape and one that has seen better days.

Transplanting trees no small task

An alluring landscape can make a home that much more enjoyable. Many homeowners devote considerable time to their lawns and gardens, and that devotion can pay both instant and long-term dividends. A well-groomed landscape can make it more enjoyable to relax in the yard, and such a property will be more attractive to prospective buyers when homeowners want to sell their homes.

But even the most well-designed landscapes sometimes need some rearranging, and those changes may involve transplanting trees. Homeowners may transplant trees for various reasons. Some homeowners might be moving to a new home and want to take a favorite tree along with them, while some trees simply outgrow their existing space and need to be moved elsewhere on the property. Regardless of why trees need to be transplanted, homeowners can take several steps to ensure the process goes as smoothly as possible.

- Determine why the tree needs to be moved. Some trees that are not thriving in their existing location may not benefit from a transplant. For example, a tree with a pest infestation might need to be replaced rather than transplanted. Determining the reason behind a transplant can save you the trouble of transplanting that won't benefit from the move. If a tree is not



getting adequate sunlight in its present location, then transplanting it to a different location on your property with more exposure to sunlight might reinvigorate the tree. If soil is the problem, than transplanting the tree might prove ineffective unless you also test the soil where you plan to move the tree and adjust it so the tree can thrive.

- Prune the tree roots. Tiny roots that extend beyond the tree absorb water and nutrients, and such roots need to be

pruned before transplanting a tree. Landscaping professionals note that root pruning stimulates the growth of new small roots nearer to the tree's trunk, and these newer roots will be dug up when the time comes to transplant the tree. Root pruning must be done well in advance of transplanting the tree. For example, if you hope to transplant the tree in the fall, then do your root pruning in the spring before new buds appear on the tree. Speak with your landscaper or a nearby garden center to

determine the best way to prune your tree's roots.

- Time your transplant correctly. Avoid transplanting trees when temperatures are colder and the ground is frozen. Transplanting before or after a thaw allows the transplanted roots time to develop. In addition, transplanting the day after you have watered the soil around the tree reduces the stress on the tree's roots, making it easier to keep the root ball intact.

- Protect the root ball. When transplanting a tree, make sure the root ball does not dry out. If it does, the tree likely won't thrive in its new location and all your hard work will have been for naught. Cover the root ball with damp burlap or canvas so it can retain more of the moisture it will need to adapt to its new location.

- Plant the tree sooner rather than later. While you can store a transplanted tree before you plant it elsewhere on your property, storing it for a long period of time increases the chances that the transplant will be unsuccessful. Ideally, you want to plant the tree in its new location as soon as possible. If you must store it, make sure you don't suffocate the root ball, as roots must be kept damp or they will die and potentially cost you the tree.

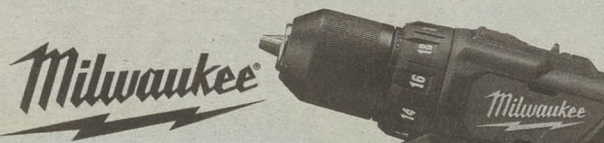
Transplanting a tree can add appeal to a property and help reinvigorate an unhealthy tree.

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Power tool safety tips

Power tools can dramatically reduce the time it takes to complete home improvement projects. Professional contractors regularly rely on power tools for cutting and sanding, and many do-it-yourself renovators follow suit and invest in power tools to help get the job done. But power tools, in spite of their usefulness, are not without risk. According to the Work Safe Center, power tool injuries account for as many as 400,000 emergency room visits in the United States each year. Power nailers, chain saws and table saws account for the greatest number of injuries. Keeping safe is of the utmost priority when using power tools. Here's how:

- Read all manufacturers' instructions and guidelines before use.
- Keep your tools clean and in proper operating condition.
- Use the right tool for

the job.

- Always wear eye protection, such as safety glasses or goggles.
- Wear standard cotton or leather work gloves to protect hands.
- Consider the use of earplugs or earmuffs with loud power tools.
- Don't use power tools in proximity to flammable vapors, dust or construction materials.
- Always check that wires are kept away from blades.
- Maintain a tight grip on a tool.

• Do not overreach when using tools, and maintain balance.

- Pay attention when working with any power tool.
- Only use attachments specifically recommended for the power tools and ensure proper installation.
- Unplug all power tools during breaks and anytime when tools are not in use.
- Routinely inspect tools for damage.
- Keep tools stored in secure locations when not in use.



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By paving or sealing the driveway, you maintain the beauty of your home and increase its value.

Todd George, Owner of Asphalt Paving says, "Customers rave about the service they receive such as 7 day a week availability for calls, same day or next day estimates and customers are very happy with the scheduling and prompt project completion as well as the personalized customer service." Todd learned to make his number one goal to give great service to customers from working with his father, George who owns George's Rug Shampooing business for 60 years where Todd worked as a child. Todd continues to service every customer's needs and provide them with the top of the line service and product at an affordable price.

Todd not only has been in business with Asphalt Paving Specialists for over 30 years, but has been in the asphalt industry paving for many well-known businesses and builders throughout the Lehigh Valley. Todd makes it a policy to be on every job site personally, paving with his crew! Now that's personal service!

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Add upcycling to your home improvement tools

(MS) — Upcycling is not just for craft projects — it offers lots of possibilities to make changes in your home décor, especially cabinets and furniture that will save money and reduce your contribution to the local landfill. Woodcraft can help you with upcycling ideas, products and advice.

For the past year, Woodcraft retail stores have hosted upcycling demonstrations on the third Saturday of the month to help customers discover the potential for upcycling in their home projects.

"To support this upcycling effort, Woodcraft.com added an Upcycling Resource Center to our website (<http://www.woodcraft.com/media/upcycling.aspx>) to introduce viewers to upcycling and announce demo topics and dates," Vince Grlovich,

vice president for sales and marketing, said. "Viewers can also watch a segment of Lifetime's Designing Spaces where Woodcraft product development manager Kent Harpool shows host Aliane Baquerot how to create a shelf from a wooden pallet."

Both Woodcraft's Pinterest page (www.pinterest.com/woodcraftsupply/upcycling) and Instagram gallery (<http://instagram.com/woodcraftgallery>) include upcycling ideas, and the blog, Woodworking Adventures (<http://blog.woodcraft.com>) has featured upcycling several times.

Jewelry Armoire Makeover

Inspired by the upcycling trend, many Woodcraft employees have completed projects, including

marketing manager Lori Haught, who transformed a 1980s Jewelry Armoire (see photo) into a more stylish, modern piece for her bedroom. She gave it a new coat of paint, new silver/glass pulls and flocking on the drawer interiors. You can see the entire process by visiting Woodworking Adventures and searching for "The Jewelry Armoire Makeover."

An Irwin Marples Blue Chip Chisel was used for the disassembly that was required to add new hardware and make other changes to Lori's armoire.

To remove the residue from old finishes and polish, Lori chose Norton Soft Touch Medium 120-180 Grit Sanding Sponges for the contour detailed areas and Preppin Weapon Sanding Blocks, loaded with Mirka Abranet 234" x 8" Sanding Sheets, for flat areas. Once the sanding was finished, all the pieces were cleaned with General Finishes Furniture Cleaner using handy Star Wipers rags.

Three coats of General Finishes Black Gel Stain



A few repairs, a new coat of paint, sparkly new pulls, and interior flocking turned this piece into a stylish, modern Jewelry Armoire.

were applied to the armoire. Although each coat was allowed to dry overnight because of other commitments, the actual time required between coats is two to four hours. (Gel stains come in 12 other colors including the popular java.) Two coats of General Finishes High

Performance Satin Water-Based Top Coat were applied next.

To prep for the new hardware, Golden Oak Water-Base Famowood Filler was used to plug screw holes. More chiseling was required before a pair of 1 1/2" X 1 1/8" Satin Nickel Stop Hinges could be installed.

Before reflocking the drawers, Bulls Eye Sealcoat Universal Sanding Sealer was applied to the interior of the drawers and the dividers. Wearing an Anti Microbial Dust Mask and 6 mil Medium Powder Free Nitrile Gloves, Lori applied Light Blue Donjer Flocking, using a Donjer Mini Flocker.

Reassembly of the armoire required System Three 5-Minute Epoxy and a Bessey K-Body REVO Jr. 24" Single Parallel Clamp.

Other Popular Upcycling Products

Soy-Gel is a 100 percent biodegradable, virtually odorless coating remover. Restor-A-Finish can be used to clean and restore the luster to a clear finish, as well as hide minor issues like scratches. It will also remove water

rings.

Milk paint is a popular coating, especially for furniture. General Finishes Milk Paint is premixed and available in 28 colors that can be mixed to make custom colors and lend themselves to decorative effects such as distressing and antiquing. Old Fashioned Milk Paint is a powder that comes in 20 colors and is good for use on porous surfaces such as bare wood and raw masonry. A special effect Old Fashioned Milk Paint Crackle Finish provides a weathered look.

The 23-lb. portable Quik-BENCH™ is a lightweight, easy-to-set-up workbench capable of holding up to 300 lbs. Convert two Quik-BENCHES to sawhorses, and together they will hold up to 2,000 lbs. Two or more benches can be connected together to form a workstation. Each bench has a 24"-wide by 3 1/2" opening vise and a 15-amp, circuit protected, three-outlet power strip, plus four plastic bench dogs.

To learn more about these and other upcycling products, visit your local Woodcraft store, call (800) 535-4482 or visit www.woodcraft.com.

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Our Beginnings

Some kids want to grow up to be a policeman, or a firefighter, but over 50 years ago Roger W. Cann wanted to work on lawnmowers. "I fixed my first chainsaw at age 14." Roger shared. In 11th grade he started fixing lawnmowers at Parson Hardware on Union Blvd in Allentown. After graduating from Penn State in 1962, Roger W. Cann took his interest and ability in repairing small engines by starting Cann's Lawn and Power Equipment in 1965 in beautiful downtown Macungie. "Bob Aten rented me the barn behind Aten's Hardware Store and that's how I got started." quipped Roger. Initially, he started repairing equipment from area hardware stores as well as locals. It didn't take long until young Roger was excited to offer new equipment and was building his customer base. "Think like a customer is how I approached it. People need the right piece of the equipment for the job. I listen and ask questions to determine what they need."

As he began to grow, he soon bought a house and shop on the corner of what is now Rt.100 and Willow Lane. This was the business's home until 1979 when he built a showroom and distribution warehouse in Alburdis. With this came a name change as Cann's bought another distributor. The company was now called "Canns-Bilco Outdoor Power Distributors, Inc."

Quality Products fueled our Growth

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Our Future

"My son, Roger D. Cann, started working at Cann's at age 9. He grew up in the business and in 2012, it was time for him to take charge. He really took us into the electronic age with his abilities. I have every confidence in his leadership. I'm blessed to have a son who wanted to be part of a family business. It's neat to have my grandson, Tyler, here in the summer learning what is involved in making a business. There is no substitute for hard work. I'm thankful for our customers."

The landscape of the community has changed considerably since 1965, but some things haven't changed. "We exist because of our customers. Whether sales, service, or parts, our goal is to take care of the customer." When asked what excites him about still coming to work after 50 years Roger said, "A lot of people don't want to repair things. They just want to replace them and I get real joy out of making things work well."

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Mulch, bag, leaf shred or discharge — no tools, no attachments!

HRR216VKA
MSRP \$479
\$399*

3 YEAR + 1 YEAR
REGULAR EXTENDED
4 YEAR†
Manufacturer's Warranty!
Through May 31



HRR216VYA
MSRP \$579
\$499*

3 YEAR + 1 YEAR
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4 YEAR†
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Through May 31



HRR216VLA
MSRP \$579
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3 YEAR + 1 YEAR
REGULAR EXTENDED
4 YEAR†
Manufacturer's Warranty!
Through May 31




Honda HRR Lawn Mowers

Features the 3-in-1 System with Clip Director.®
Mulch, bag or discharge — no tools, no attachments!

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\$329*

HONDA
2 YEAR WARRANTY
See full warranty details at honda.com



Honda Trimmers

FG110
MSRP \$389
\$349*

HONDA
2 YEAR WARRANTY
See full warranty details at honda.com



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EU2000i
MSRP \$1149.95
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3 YEAR WARRANTY
See full warranty details at honda.com



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*Minimum Advertised Price. †The Honda One Year Extended Warranty Event offer is good on all Honda HRS, HRR and HRX Series purchased March 1st through May 31st, 2015. See your Authorized Honda Power Equipment Dealer for full details. Please read the owner's manual before operating your Honda Power Equipment and never use in a closed or partly enclosed area where you could be exposed to odorless, poisonous carbon monoxide. Connection of a generator to house power requires a transfer device to avoid possible injury to power company personnel. Consult a qualified electrician. ©2015 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.