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NIZ update: Proposals, counterclaims

A summary of recent twists and turns in the fast-moving NIZ story

#### **By BERNIE O'HARE**

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ) is a 130-acre redevelopment area, located both in the downtown and along the riverfront. It's the result of state legislation first adopted in 2009. What makes it attractive to investors is that virtually all state taxes generated by the zone can be used to fund other improvements. In addition, the earned income taxes of people who work there can be used, regardless of where they live.

That's how Allentown plans to fund its much anticipated Phantoms hockey arena. Other improvements, including a lux-ury hotel and office complexes, have also been planned. Mayor Ed Pawlowski calls it "transformational," but surrounding comother Lehigh Valley business-

## **NEWS ANALYSIS**

PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE munities worry that it will draw Excavation continues for the publicly-funded hockey arena at Seventh and Hamilton streets.

es, sucking the lifeblood from municipal budgets on an uneven playing field in which other developers will be unable to compete.

Here's a quick summary of what has happened in the past week:

Monday, April 23: Just one business day after developer Abe Atiyeh filed a constitutional challenge to the NIZ, he finds himself in Allentown's legal crosshairs. He is countersued for \$150 million in a lawsuit claiming he is conspiring "with others yet unknown" to interfere with the construction of the hockey arena.

Atiyeh accuses Pawlowski of using intimidation tactics, both to chill his constitutional rights and scare off other developers and municipalities.

Whitehall Township and Whitehall-Coplay School District vote to join the NIZ chal-See NIZ on Page A3

## HANOVER Board meets with NIZ attorney

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

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

Reporters and TV cameras were trained on Hanover Township's Board of Supervisors at their April 24 meeting. But the real action did not start until the meeting was over and the board went into executive session.

A video camera whirred as Township Manager Jay Finnigan solemnly announced that the township is working on a Facebook page. Another flashed as Finnigan announced that new maps of the township should be ready in May. Reporters scribbled as supervisors authorized the purchase of a \$151,000 ambulance.

None of this is what attracted all the media attention. Instead, it was a possible settlement of Hanover's constitutional challenge to the statutory framework creating Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ). Hanover and Bethlehem townships have told

Commonwealth Court that it

is unconstitutional "special" legislation that could only

ever apply to Allentown. A

Everyone was asked to

leave as supervisors con-

This time, they were joined

Why do supervisors care?

join this litigation.

## **SPRING ON FOURTH, WHAT'S ON THIRD?**

## Southside annual event marks 17th anniversary

Founded to celebrate



Bethlehem's historic, revitalized Southside, "Spring on Fourth! What's on Third?" celebrated its 17th anniversary April 21 as a free public event. Highlighting the celebration along Third, Fourth and New streets was the popular chili contest, live entertainment by a variety of performers, fun family activities at the "Cops 'n' Kids" display on the Loopers lot, and more.

PRESS PHOTO BY ESTIZER SMITH

At Godfrey Daniels Coffee House, 7 E. Fourth St. Cindy Dinsmore made the chili, Gail Lehman made the Cayenne Pepper Brownies (hot and extra hot), leaving Aydeniz Demir and Jeff Huff to serve it up and keep the people happy. More photos on page A2.

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ects instead of going into a

township's general fund. It

can help finance a hockey

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## Collins shares the dark sides of her life

Grammy winner reflects on son's suicide, her personal demons and recovery

#### **By DANA GRUBB** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Singer, songwriter and author Judy Collins spent the evening of April 25 with a near capacity audience in the Central Moravian Church, treating them to several a cappella renditions of songs important in her life, and discussing the challenges of continuing when a loved one takes his or her life through suicide. Her appearance benefited the St. Luke's Hospice and was presented as part of the hospice's Bereavement Speaker Series.

The Grammy Award winner started the evening with an a cappella performance of "Both Sides Now" telling her audience, "Okay, let's get this out of the way." Her voice sounded angelic in the historic sanctuary and delighted the crowd.



**PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB** Judy Collins signs autographs following her presentation.

Dressed in black slacks and top with a pink scarf and pink hat as accents, Collins' elegant look belied the struggles she faced as a young musician who attempted to take her own life at age 13; an artist living through the turbulent and exploratory decades of the 1960s and 70s; a recovering alcoholic; and a parent whose child took his own life.

She recalled starting to drink at age 15, and by the time she was 18 having a "hole in her soul." When she was 22, she had her first record contract. She explained how she couldn't not drink when she was singing, but it wasn't until 1978 that she was able to stop drinking. She said she celebrated her 34th year of sobriety April 20. At the same time Collins was

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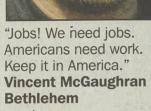
## PEOPLE SAY .... A2. THE PRESS **BY DANA GRUBB**

We will now see Mitt Romney versus Barack Obama for president after last week's primary elections. What issue will most influence your vote for our next president?





"The economy, creating jobs, and who is going to take care of Pennsylvania the best." **John Remington** Catasauqua



Keep it in America."

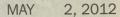


"I want to see some policies taking effect that will improve the economy, the value of homes and real estate, and that create jobs." **Maria Rizzotto** 

future. Whatever is ter future. **Danielle Tackash** Whitehall

"The welfare of my kid's going to give her a bet-





## **SPRING ON FOURTH, WHAT'S ON THIRD?**



The girls at Blue Sky Cafe, 22 W. Fourth St., served Chili so hot they made you sign a waiver before serving it. Left to right: Chrissy Rodriguez, Ashley Petrecz and Brittny Kondrary.



Many of the merchants featured sales and spe-



Teams of judges tasted ALL of the chili. Some of

Allentown



"The economy still



seems to be in poor shape. It's difficult and doesn't seem to be getting easier. I'm a single mom and I worry about my job, and while the price of everything seems to be going up, my paycheck doesn't." **Jeanne Emery** Allentown

versal healthcare, the economy and the whole housing and mortgage situation." **Eileen Hall Bethlehem** 

"For me it's about uni-

cial discounts throughout the afternoon so you could really get a taste of the whole Southside experience.

the judges and other committee members are, left to right: Christina Zelko, Christal Andrews, Chris Bennick, Dave Urban, Krystal Salce, Crystal Olah and George Wacker.

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## **AROUND TOWN**

#### Thursday, May 3

National Day of Prayer, noon to 1:15 p.m. Payrow Plaza, City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, "Critical Tools of the Casual Operator", 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech School, 3300 Chester Ave. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AWTARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Tunes at Twilight with Jordan White, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard; rain location: Garden level, Main Street Commons.

#### Friday, May 4

Bethlehem Bach Festival, 2 p.m., Nicholas Kenyon lecture: Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. Call 888-743-3100.

Bethlehem Bach Festival concert, 4:30 p.m. Cantatas. Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100.

LEPOCO Popcorn and Politics film series, "The Interrupters," 7 p.m. LEPOCO Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Call 610-691-8370

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

Bethlehem Bach Festival, 6 p.m., Dr. Larry Lipkis talk and buffet dinner. Asa Packer Room, Lehigh University Center. Call 888-743-3100.

Bethlehem Bach Festival concert, 8 p.m. Cantatas. Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100.

#### Saturday, May 5

Mock Turtle Marionette Theater and Cambiata's "All Around the Maypole," 10 a.m. Charles Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Sand Island. Call 610-867-8208 or visit www.mockturtle.org.

Bethlehem Cops 'n Kids First Saturdays series, butterfly day, 10 a.m. to noon, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-5526 or visit copsnkidsly.org for information.

Bethlehem Bach Festival orchestra with Eliot Fisk, 10:30 a.m. Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. Call 888-743-3100

Bethlehem Bach Festival with Charlotte Moersch, "Partitas for Harpsichord," 10:30 a.m. Peter Hall, Moravian College. Call 888-743-3100

Bethlehem Bach Festival concert, "Mass in B Minor - part 1," 2:30 p.m. Packer Chapel, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100

Bethlehem Bach Festival concert, "Mass in B Minor - part ' 4:30 p.m. Packer Chapel, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100.

#### Sunday, May 6

Southside Bethlehem photography contest and show, through May 27. Visit bfac-lv.org.

Trinity Episcopal churches of Bethlehem and Easton choirs choral concert with guest soloists, 3 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St. Call 610- 253-0792, ext. 203.

#### Monday, May 7

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St. Visit www.fpc-bethlehem.org/forsenior adults

United Veterans of Bethlehem and Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 American Legion meetings, 7 p.m., D.A.R. Log Cabin in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard Call 610-866-3835.

#### Tuesday, May 8

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

#### Wednesday, May 9

The Gluten-Free/Celiac Sprue Support Group, 7:30 p.m. Lower level board room of St. Luke's – Warren Hospital. Call 610-865-3543 or 732-207-6666.

Bethlehem Area Public Library's book sale, noon to 8 p.m. 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.bestbooksale.org.

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

## **MEETING BOARD**

MAY 2,2012

## NIZ

Continued from page A1 lenge, undeterred by Pawlowski's litigation. "The only difference between the NIZ and Jesse James is that Jesse James used a gun and wore a mask," states President of Whitehall Commissioners Linda Snyder.

Allentown rejects an offer to settle parallel litigation filed by a grow-ing number of municipalities, spearheaded by Hanover and Bethlehem townships. Their proposal was to allow Allentown to keep all EIT, but reduce the size of the NIZ to the downtown area around the proposed arena.

Tuesday, April 24: Word leaks that the governor's office is concerned that the NIZ might be unconstitutional special legislation because it could only ever apply to Allentown. It's nearly identical to similar legislation vetoed by Governor Tom Corbett in July.

Palmer Township becomes the 12th governing body to join the NIZ challenge. With Hanover and Bethlehem townships acting as the spearhead, other participants include Bushkill, Lower Nazareth, Lower Saucon, Lehigh, Palmer, South Whitehall and Whitehall townships, Hellertown and Stocker-

hall-Coplay School Dis- said. trict.

meets in executive session with NIZ Attorney Jerome Frank to review a Hanover officials leave on their own business the closed door meeting without taking official action or discussing the new proposal.

Wednesday, April 25: Concerned that state Sen. Pat Browne "may attempt an 'end-run'" in the NIZ litigation by seeking to amend Act 50, Tax Collection Committee officials in both counties begin a lobbying effort with state representatives. uation from Harrisburg.

Bethlehem Township Commissioners convene in executive session to discuss the latest NIZ offer, but leave without taking official action or making any announcement.

In a meeting attended by 200 people, hosted by Congregations United for Neighborhood Action, Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski stated the arena is located downtown because that's where it will have the greatest economic impact.

positive impact this devel-

town boroughs and White- opment will have," he

local

Thursday, April 26: Hanover Township More than 30 local developers meet at Hanover Township's Best Western to discuss the potential new settlement offer. adverse impacts of a NIZ operations. Those in attendance include Arcadia developer Richard Thulin, The Frederick Group's Don Frederick, Roma Corporate Center's Tom Roma, Martin Tower developer Lou Ronca, Penn Cap Properties' Lisa Pektor and NIZ litigant Abe Atiyeh.

State Senator Bob Mensch and Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan also attend The Pa. State Association this meeting. Mensch is of Township Supervisors sympathetic to developbegins to monitor the sit- er concerns about the uneven playing field created by subsidized rents within the NIZ. Callahan says he wants Allentown to succeed, but not at Bethlehem's expense.

NIZ developer J.B. Reilly denies poaching local businesses for the NIZ ,although all tenants recruited so far have come from the Lehigh Valley. Reilly admits he conducted no research on the local market for office space.

Developers are concerned about the size of the NIZ, especially along "I wanted to stick it the riverfront, but Reilly somewhere where people states only 26 acres are would benefit from the developable at that location.

An attorney is retained to research the formation of a corporate shell to insulate developers from any countersuits filed by Pawlowski in the event they decide to seek judicial relief.

Later that evening, Salisbury Township Commissioners vote unanimously against joining the NIZ litigation.

Friday, April 27: Concerned about "various inaccuracies that have been leaked and reported in the news media," Pawlowski releases Allentown's latest settlement offer. In addition to allowing municipalities to keep their current EIT, he proposes a "development fund" for municipalities. This would be financed by an annual assessment of NIZ developers, based on occupied office space. There is no offer to reduce the size of the 130-acre NIZ, or to return future EIT to municipalities.

This week, the Allen-town Neighborhood Improvement Zone Development Authority will meet May 3 at 5 p.m. at the Allentown School District Administration Building. This is the entity that will float and oversee the revenue bonds, estimated at \$220 million, to finance the arena project. The litigation filed by townships and Atiyeh have made that unlikely.

## LIFE

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battling her demons, her son Clark, born in 1959, was facing his own. He also eventually got sober and remained so until 1991 when he relapsed at the age 32. Married and a father, Clark took his life the following year.

"I went to pieces, but I didn't drink and I didn't take my life," Collins said. Instead, she relied on therapy to cope with Clark's death.

"You know your dialogue with him is never going to be over," she explained.

"Suicide leaves a skeleton in your closet," she continued. "I decided to



talk about it until I no Judy Collins has some kind words for Allentown School District counselor longer want to. I can Janine Kish during the autograph session afterward. Kish said she found

#### Wednesday, May 2

Historic Architectural Review Board, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, May 3

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

#### Monday, May 7

BASD Facilities and Curriculum Committee meeting, 6 p.m., Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

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

Hanover Twp. Planners, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

#### **Tuesday, May 8**

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road, municipal building.

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

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

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arena, but will do nothing to fill a pothole on Jacksonville Road.

Allentown has offered to allow affected municipalities, which do include other ered along the riverfront. cities, to keep the existing EIT of their residents working inside the NIZ. But it wants to keep the EIT of residents who are lured there by the subsidized rents offered by J.B. Reilly and other NIZ developers.

Rejecting this offer, Allentown's neighbors have proposed that the Queen City executive session. keep the EIT, but in a much smaller NIZ than the current 130 acres. Townships and office building develop-

downtown development, near a proposed hockey arena. But they worry about the development being considand its impact on their bottom line.

Allentown has rejected this counter-offer, but was reportedly ready to unveil Plan C during the April 24 executive session. It was presented to Bethlehem Township Commissioners the following day, in another

As Hanover Supervisors met with Frank, Palmer Township Supervisors voted unanimously to join the NIZ have to like it. I have a right to live, but not in focuses on Clark's suicide "Amazing Grace," once friend of a victim of suithe shadow of that taboo."

Subsequently, Collins healing process. wrote the book, "Sanity and Grace: a Journey of Suicide, Survival and

honor the act, but I don't Collins "very inspirational."

and her own coping and again a cappella.

In a short question and Closing her presenta- answer period that foltion, Collins asked the lowed, Collins responded audience to join her in to a question asking for books and other memo-

cide. She responded, "Listening is vital. I think it's life-giving." She finished by autographing her Strength." The memoir singing the first verse of advice if a person is a rabilia presented by fans.

## DIY receives \$5,000 grant

**By CAROL SMITH** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Radio, will receive a \$5,000 expenses. one-time grant from Northampton County fund.

By a 7-2 vote, council the approved the funds, which approached for funding

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ley's Community Public radio station's operating \$5,000 from Lehigh Coun-

In a written interview, Life grant program. Walz Rebecca Walz, the station's said the majority of the Council's contingency director of development radio station's listeners and public relations, said reside in the two councounty was ties,

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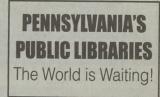
\$8,490

the county came from a budget shortfall due to a decrease in business support for the station through underwriting. Walz added.

Council members Thomas Dietrich and Barbara Thierry opposed the funding request. Dietrich said that the county had a grant review process through its block grant program and that he saw the purpose of disbursing contingency funds for emergency needs. Dietrich was unconvinced that WDIY had exhausted all other revenue sources. In the past, Dietrich said he has approved contingency funds for the purchase of emergency equipment because this equipment could save lives.

While Council President John Cusick approved the one-time grant, he said that next year WDIY will "need to apply through the hotel tax budget awards process.'

The next county council meeting is 6:30 p.m. May 3 at Northampton County Courthouse third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.



'07 PT CRUISER GT ers both believe they can lawsuit. **BETHLEHEM PRESS** PRESS LVP **USPS 024-746** ed weekly for \$23.40 per year by Lehigh Valley Press lehighvalleypress.com 308 E. 3rd Street Member of the PA Newspaper Assoc Advertising Representatives: Bethlehem, PA 18015-1384 Periodicals postage paid at Bethlehem, PA Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services 3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to **Bethlehem Press** 308 E. 3rd Stree PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER Bethlehem, PA 18015-1384 © TIMES NEWS, LCC REPRODUCTION IS PROHIBITED WITHOUT THE EXPRESS WRITTEN CONSENT OF THE TIMES NEWS, INC.

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## milestones

Pavlo of Bethlehem; two

sisters-in-law, Catherine

Policare of Vero Beach,

Fla. and Regina and her

husband Michael Richter

of Whitehall; a sister, Kim

Klaus; and six nieces and

nephews, Kristen and

Patty Klaus, Maria and

Joseph Pavlo and Stephen

Cancer Center, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem,

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Arrangements were

made by Connell Funeral

and Anthony Richter.

### William F. Bearse

#### NCC athletic director

William F. Bearse, 68, of and baseball coach. He Bethlehem, died April 6,

2012, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain H i l l Born in Decatur, Ga., he was a son of the late



Irving and Dorothy (Bearse) Bearse. He was the husband of Karen (Glagola) Bearse for 25 vears.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in physical education from Florida State University, with a master's degree in physical education and with a six-year education specialist degree (Ed.S.), both from Eastern Kentucky University.

He was athletic director at Northampton Community College for 35 years, where he doubled the number of varsity teams from six to 12, and led the teams to 28 state titles and 68 conference tournament lehem, PA 18020. wins. He was director of both physical education made by Connell Funeral and sport management Home Inc., Bethlehem. and was a golf, bowling

won four golf and one bowling Coach of the Year awards. He was one of the first inductees into the NCC Athletic Hall of Fame. He was one of the

founding fathers of the Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Association (PCAA) and commissioner of that organization numerous times. He was president of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate Conference (EPCC) for 15 of the 30 years that NCC had been a member.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, William R. and Kevin W., both at home; and two sisters, Jane Everett of Livermore, Calif. and Nancy Vanderlan of Clinton, Tenn.

Contributions may be made to the family, c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem PA 18018 or the Athletic Endowment of NCC, 3835 Green Pond Road, Beth-

Arrangements were

#### **Penny Louise Dorward** LPN

Penny Louise Dor- wife Jessica of Torrington ward, 61, of Bethlehem, Conn. and Peter of Hellerdied April 8, 2012, in the town; a daughter, Alexan-Lehigh Valley Hospice dra and her husband Timinpatient unit. Born in othy Wellsboro, she was a daughter of Carl and Dorothy (Dodds) Adamcik of Bethlehem.

She was a 1968 graduate of Liberty HS. She earned both a practical nurse and a culinary arts degree from Northampton Community College. She was a nurse for

many years.

two sons, Stefan and his

Leitgeb of Bethlehem; two sisters, Angela Bloch of Sterling, Va. and Carolyn Adamcik of Bethlehem; and four grandchildren, Evan, Owen, Benjamin and Dresden.

Contributions may be sent to the Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 S. 12th St., Allentown, PA 18103.

Arrangements were In addition to her par- made by Pearson Funerents, she is survived by al Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Mary Folan Horvath** co-owned meat market

Mary Folan Horvath, and his wife Purnima of 89, of Bethlehem, died Dallas, Texas and Bruce April 7, 2012, in her home. and his wife Betty of Easton,

#### Vivian A. Schuyler Krick's Bakery worker

Vivian A. Schuyler, Society.



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and Helen (Hearn) Koch. She was the wife of the late Roy E. Schuyler.

She worked for Bethlehem Steel Corporation and for Krick's Bakery.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and was a Sunday School teacher, secretarial volunteer, church choir made by Long Funeral member and former president of the Ladies Aid

#### She is survived by three sons, Dennis R. and his wife Doris of Hellertown, Richard W.F. and his wife Sherry of Texas and Thomas J. and his wife Sarah of Tennessee; a sister, Martha Cassano of Bethlehem; 11 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one greatgreat-granddaughter.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Beverly J. Hulsizer; and a sister, Marilynn Williams.

Contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church, 5300 Green Pond Road, Easton, PA 18045.

Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Sherri L. Pavlo, 46, died band, she is survived by April 8, 2012, after a long b a t t l e her mother-in-law, Anna Pavlo of Bethlehem; a brother-in-law, Joseph

Sherri L. Pavlo

medical assistant



Joseph and Marie (Dougherty) Kunie. She was the wife of Thomas Pavlo for 21 vears.

was

She was a medical made to the St. Luke's assistant for various physician groups in the Lehigh Valley.

She was a master gardener.

In addition to her hus- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Robert T. Smith** Heavy Forge supervisor

PA 18015.

West Lawn, died April 5, 2012, in ManorCare of Sinking Spring under hos- Bowling Association for 10 pice care. Born in East- years. He was a lifetime on, he was a son of the member of the Fleas Club late Lester B. and Beat- of Easton and a member rice (Ockenhouse) Smith. of the Villas Fishing Club, He was the husband of The Villas, N.J. the late Dolores (John-

He was a graduate of Easton High School. In 1944, he received a draft offer from the Philadel- and Diane Smith of phia Phillies, which he Albrightsville; and a turned down. He earned a nephew, Lester Smith of bachelor's degree in fer- Bath. rous metals from Penn State University.

He was a supervisor in the Heavy Forge Department of Bethlehem Steel Company, retiring in 1984 after 35 years. He was later a Bethlehem Area School District bus driver and

He was past president of the Bethlehem Area

He is survived by a daughter, Lisa and her husband Daryl Sowers of West Lawn; two nieces, Sandra Miller of Lebanon

He was predeceased by a brother, Burton Smith.

Contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice, 4 Park Plaza, Park Road North, Suite 105 A, Wyomissing, PA 19610.

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#### Judy C. Lazarus

#### nonprofit board member

in New York City, she was Civic Theater. a daughter of the late Jane Lazarus and the stepdaughter of the late Rudi Church, Bethlehem. Lazarus.

She was a 1959 gradu- LEPOCO. ate of Windsor Mountain College with a bachelor's

degree in social work. She worked for many years in local agencies Conn. and her family. serving children and families. She was a board member or volunteer in many Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations, including 18 years with Dream Come True. She was a participant in local choral groups and in the Lehigh Valley's amateur Home Inc., Bethlehem. community. theater

Carl L. Moore, 90, for-

He received a bache-

ics from Bucknell Uni-

accounting professor at

Lehigh University for 36

was the senior author for

ior author of the text-

World War II.

burgh.

Judy C. Lazarus, 70, including Pennsylvania died April 8, 2012. Born Playhouse, Munopco and

She was a member of First Presbyterian

She was a member of

She is survived by School, Lenox, Mass. She members of the Monroe graduated from Moravian and Viola Weber family, Fleetwood; friends; and her stepmother, Alice Lazarus of Wallingford,

William Nagy crane operator

She is survived by two

Arrangements were

William Nagy, 97, of before retiring. Bethlehem, died April 8, He is survived by a

2012, in his home. He was daughter, Nance and her the husband of the late husband Richard Shields Gladys (Ward) Nagy for Sr. of Canonsburg; a years. Born in grandson, Richard Jr. and Shimersville, he was a his wife Sharon Shields; son of the late Paul and and a great-granddaugh-Mari (Nagy) Nagy. ter, Kaitlin.

He was a crane operator at the former Bethle- made by Pearson Funeral hem Steel Company Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### **Evelyn D. Asber** waitress

Evelyn D. Asber, 87, of Anchor.

Bethlehem, died April 8, 2012, at St. Luke's Hospital, daughters, Georgene and Fountain Hill. Born in her husband Brett Bliz-Bethlehem, she was a niak and Gail and her husdaughter of the late band Robert Bresnak, Anthony and Victoria both of Bethlehem; a (Veanus) Urban. She was granddaughter, Angela the wife of the late George and her husband Gary Asber for 56 years. Moszer of Bethlehem;

She was a part-time nieces; and nephews. waitress at Theresa's at Fifth and Filmore streets., made by Connell Funeral Michael's and the Blue Home Inc., Bethlehem.

#### Leo F. Spadzinski machinist

Leo F. Spadzinski, 91, of Bethlehem Township, died daughter and son-in-law, April 4, 2012, in his home. Kathleen and John Fekety, Born in Wilmington, Del., with whom he resided; he was a son of the late two sisters-in-law, Helen

He is survived by a

son) Smith for 40 years. Arrangements were

# Robert T. Smith, 85, of monitor.

Born in Perth, Scotland, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Mary Jane (Thompson) Folan. She was married to the late William "Popeye" Horvath for 48 years.

She and her late husband owned and operated the former Horvath's Meat Market for 25 years.

She is survived by three sons, William and his wife Carol, of Bethlehem Township, Kenneth

Maryland; three grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret Cheevers of Elmwood Park, N.J.

She was predeceased by five brothers; and three sisters.

Contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Hospice, 2268 S. 12th St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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Joseph and Mary husband of the late Rose nieces and nephews. (Pinter) Spadzinski.

He was a disabled sent to Sacred Heart Army veteran of World War II.

He was a machinist at Fountain Hill Mills before made by Pearson Funeral retiring.

Reszek Jennie and Strazewski. He was the Strazewski; and several

Contributions may be Catholic Church, First St., Bethlehem, PA 18020. Arrangements were

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

### **Joseph Hricinak** taught at LHS, FHS

Home, Fountain Hill, Shirley Hricinak.

While a student at Whitehall HS, he received awards in basketball, football and baseball. He daughters, Susan and her earned a bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg State College and a her husband Vernon master's degree from Bucknell University.

Army in World War II, of Bremerton, Wash.; five where he was an armorer with the 776th Battalion, 76th Infantry division, Jared Sheets and Carly European Theater of Cummins; three great-**Operations.** 

the Washington Senators neighbor and friend Bill baseball club. He taught Kunzman. English and Russian at both Liberty and Free- seven siblings. dom HS. He was the golf

Joseph Hricinak, 90, later worked for Ingersoll of Bethlehem, died April Rand as a translator for 7, 2012, at Cedarbrook Russian businessmen visiting the U.S. and with where he resided. He was correspondence between the husband of the late NASA and the Russian space program.

He played the accordion.

He is survived by three

He was predeceased by

Arrangements were coach and yearbook advi- made by Schisler Funeral sor for many years. He Home Inc., Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by a sister, Nancy Lazarus. Contributions may be made to Dream Come True or St. Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

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#### **Carl L. Moore** former Lehigh professor

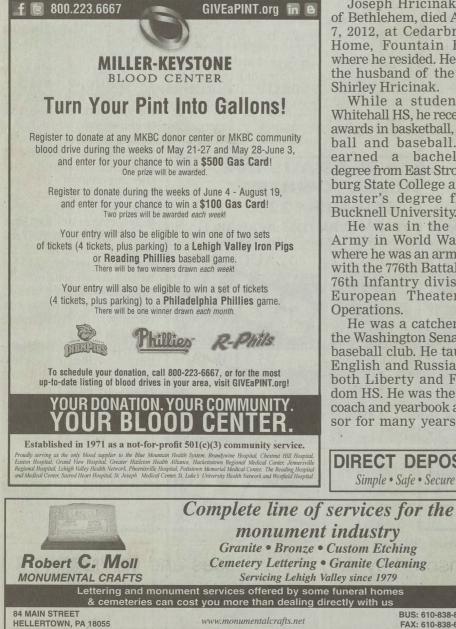
He was a member of merly of Bethlehem, died Christ Church U.C.C, Jan. 11, 2012, in Erie. Born Bethlehem.

He is survived by two sons, Carl N. and his wife Barbara of Erie and Stephen E. and his wife band of the late Ruth Roseanne of Oceanside, (Nulton) Moore. He was in Calif.; three grandchilthe U.S. Army during dren, Stephanie Rose Stevens and her husband **Russell and Timothy Carl** lor's degree in econom- and Andrew Eric Moore.

He was predeceased by versity and a master's a granddaughter, Linddegree in accounting from say Ruth Moore. A memothe University of Pittsrial service will be held at 11 a.m. May 5 in the parlor He was a certified pub- of the church, 75 E. Marlic accountant. He was an ket St.

Contributions may be given to Lehigh Univeryears, retiring in 1986. He sity Development Office, 27 Memorial Drive West, the seven editions of the Bethlehem. Pa. 18015-3086 textbook, "Managerial or to a charity of one's Accounting," and the jun- choice.

Arrangements were book, "Financial Account- made by Long Funeral ing." He authored two Home Inc., Bethlehem.



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trade books.

in Pittsburgh, he was the son of the late Ralph H. and Bernice M. (Hufford) Moore. He was the hus-

husband Chuck Miller of Northampton, Patti and Sheets of Germanton, N.C. and Michelle and her He was in the U.S. husband Mark Cummins grandchildren, Chris and Eric Miller, Emily Musten, grandchildren, Lexi, Jay He was a catcher for and Abbie Miller; and

## **CITY POLICE**

#### DUIS

Fairmont Street in Allentown, following an accident around 1:15 a.m. By BERNIE O'HARE April 12.

Police said Strohl was observed crashing his car into a parked vehicle and driving away from the scene. He was located by officers and found to be intoxicated.

Strohl is charged with DUI, accident involving an unattended vehicle and careless driving.

Around 3 a.m. Hector Figueroa, 28, of Fourth Street, was arrested under similar circumstances.

Police said Figueroa's car bumped another while he was in the Wyandotte Street McDonald's drivethru.

Figueroa is charged with DUI, careless driving, driving under suspension and driving without a license.

#### **Domestic**

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Police arrested a 31year-old man after he allegedly struck a woman and dropped a child around 1:30 a.m. April 22. Police said Ariel San-

tos, of Irene Street, was at the victim's apartment on Randolf Road when a violent argument erupted, with Santos choking and punching the woman. He was told to leave, but was later found still inside the building.

Police said at some point, while shoving the victim, he was holding a 2year-old, whom he dropped to the kitchen floor.

Santos is charged with harassment, tresspassing, reckless endangerment and simple assault.

#### **DUIs**

Police made two DUI arrests within 20 minutes in the early morning of April 6.

According to police, 20year-old Vanessa Ojeda, of West Spruce Street, was observed making a one-way street traffic violation around 1:45 a.m. Officers pulled her over in the 1300 block of Chelsea Avenue, where they deter-

# Police arrested 21-year-old James Strohl, of East Fairmont Street in Allen-

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They're called consumers or clients by human services agencies. But that's not how Lehigh County resident Susan Johnson, a participant in the SHAPE program, would put it.

"We're real people with real stories," she insisted. At least 200 people just like her were crammed into Northampton Community College's Fowler Center April 13, ready to tell their stories to state lawmakers considering a proposed budget that will slash an unprecedented 20 percent (\$168 million) from county human services programs.

But only four of the Lehigh Valley's 12-member legislative delegation were Hahn, Julie Harhart and there to hear these stories. State Senator Lisa absent, and failed to send Boscola, along with state anyone to act as their eyes representatives Joe Brennan, Bob Freeman and Steve Samuelson, were the only legislators pres-

ent. All are Democrats. Community Action and Mann explained they Committee of the Lehigh had scheduling conflicts Valley Executive Direc- and were unable to send out the names of state has been meeting "one on did send representatives, health and human serv-

**Fountain Hill** 

LEFT: State Rep. Steve Samuelson calls Corbett budget devastating.

MIDDLE: Lisa Sportelli discusses her special needs son. RIGHT: State

tor Alan Jennings, who staffers because of sick- feel is unexplainable," she facilitated the discussion, ness and budget cuts with- said. If the services he pointed to an empty table in their own offices. does receive are suspendin the front of the room, Harhart apologized for ed or reduced, he will and then began calling her absence, stating she regress, she said. "I can't

ing her remain functional. They make cuts to us, but they're building a

hockey stadium," she complained. Cupeles was referrevenue.

local programs.

"They're gonna' be the bad guys because we have a governor who refuses to prioritize," Brennan declared. He also predicted that many of the people who could be helped by human service programs will end up in the correc-

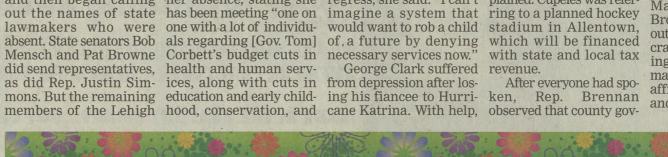
people to reach out to absent legislators. Echoing PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE Freeman, Rep. Samuelson. 'devastating to the Lehigh

> But the lawmaker most affected by these real stories from real people is Sen. Boscola. She claimed she had come "to learn." And she did.

"I don't even know if I would have been as strong as some of you," the state senator said. She described her own experience as a caregiver to her quadriplegic brother, who has passed away, explaining that sometimes, all he wanted was someone to scratch his head.

Then she broke down in tears.

Ellen Kern, chief of staff for Republican Majority Whip Pat Browne, was able to dig out a few tissues for Democrat Boscola, demonstrating that real people – no matter what their political affiliation – will listen to and help each other.







Sen. Lisa Boscola said she's there "to learn"

ernments will be forced to cut one-fifth of their

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tional system. Rep. Freeman called Corbett's proposed budg-

et "a failure," imploring O'HARE called the budget cuts Valley."

mined she was apparently intoxicated.

Ojeda is charged with DUI, driving and underage drinking charges.

Around 2:05 a.m. on West Third Street officers pulled over Ryan Lenner for driving without lighted headlights. Lenner, 30, of West Lehigh Street, was also found intoxicated, police said.

Lenner is charged with driving without headlamps and DUI-highest rate of alcohol.

## BRIEFLY

### SISTER CITY Applicants sought for exchange

The Bethlehem-Tondabayashi Sister City Commission is seeking applicants, who do not have to speak Japanese, for its two-year summer exchange program. From July 26 until Aug. 15, 2012, all applicants and their families will host three students from Tond-abayashi, Japan.

Applicants, City of Bethlehem residents or school attendees, must be between the ages of 16 and 20 by July 1, 2013. From these, three students will be chosen to travel to Tondabayashi for three weeks in the summer of 2013 to live with Japanese families.

The application deadline is April 15. Visit www.bethlehem-tondabayashi.org or email jane.schaffer@rcn.com.





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### **Concert benefits homeless veterans**

For the ninth consecutive years, the Morning Star Rotary has held its Salute the Troops concert. On March 29, proceeds from the 2011 concert, which was performed by the Allentown Band and held in November at the Musikfest Cafe, were presented to the Victory House of the Lehigh Valley. The money will be used to provide services to veterans among the clientele served at the shelter. Nearly one in two are veterans according to Victory House **Executive Director** 

Pasquale Diluzio Jr. A check in the amount of \$7,000 was given to Diluzio by event chair Gary Hartney during Morning Star's breakfast meeting, which was held at the Traditions of Hanover independent living retirement community. Diluzio told the Rotarians that on any given night there are anywhere between 130,000 and 200,000 homeless veterans in America, and that nearly half served in the Vietnam War. The 2013 Salute to Veterans Concert is scheduled Sun-

day, Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. at Freedom HS. Additional information is available at www.morningstarrotary.org . LEFT: Assisted by Allentown Band director Ronald Demke, Rotarian and Salute the Troops concert chair Gary Hartney announced the donation of \$7,000 to Victory House, which was presented to Victory House executive director Pasquale Diluzio, Jr. at the Morning Star Rotary's breakfast meeting March 29.

### BRIEFLY **FIRST FRIDAY** 'Born To Be Wild' May 4 theme

First Friday's "Born To Be Wild" will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. May 4. The event will take place on the SouthSide, between First and Fourth and Evans and Polk streets.

For information, visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events.

### ST. LUKE'S Charity Ball to be held May 4.

St. Luke's 100th Charity Ball, "Honoring the Past, Celebrating the Future", will be held May 4 at the Saucon Valley Country Club. Funds raised will benefit The Bethlehem Partnership for a Healthy Community.

The Auxiliary of St. Luke's University Hospital remains one of the largest supporters of the hospital, and the annual Charity Ball continues to be the Auxiliary's largest fundraiser.

### BETHLEHEM **Film Series** continues May 8

The outdoor film adventures series continues at 7:30 p.m. May 8 at the Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road.







"St. Vincent and the Grenadines, Caribbean Jewels" will be presented by Steve and Yvonne Gonser. There is a cost. No reservations are needed. For information, call 610-730-8451.

### BAPL 'Mark Twain' to speak May 8

Mark Twain will come to life at 7 p.m. May 8 at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St.

Storyteller Charles Kiernan will present an hour of humor, witty tales and wise anecdotes. The program is best suited for a grade 5 through adult audience.

No registration is required; must show a BAPL card with the blue sticker. For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 867-3761, ext. 499.

LOWER SAUCON **Prosser talk** set for May 9

Stanley "Bud" Prosser will speak at 7 p.m. May 9 at Seidersville Hall, Lower Saucon Township. Sponsored by the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society, the topic is "Growing Up in the '40s in Hellertown.

BETHLEHEM Float Your Boat on May 12

"Float Your Boat" will be held at 11 a.m. May 12 on Sand Island, 56 River St.

Build a boat completely out of cardboard, get in and paddle down the Lehigh Canal to win a prize. For information, contact the City of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation office, 610-865,7081.

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## BAPL

## March book sale doubles earnings

The Bethlehem Area Public Library doubled its year-to-date take at its March 14 and 17 book sale earning an additional \$10,385 for use on its programming efforts. Nearly \$19,700 has been earned in 2012 according to Liza Holzinger, current events manager at the library. Holzinger will be relinquishing her book sales coordination duties and become the library's new director of development after 11 years of working on the sales and raising more than \$612,000 to support library services. Holzinger credited a very dedicated cadre of volunteers "for their tremendous dedication and effort." ABOVE: Three-yearold Bethlehem resident Sarah Haddad receives some assistance from mom Rachel, as she selects from an array of children's titles at the March 17 library book sale. For information about future book sales visit

www.bestbooksale.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 259. The next sale will be held May 9 and 12.



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## BRIEFLY

### **STEELWORKERS** Anniversary set for May 22

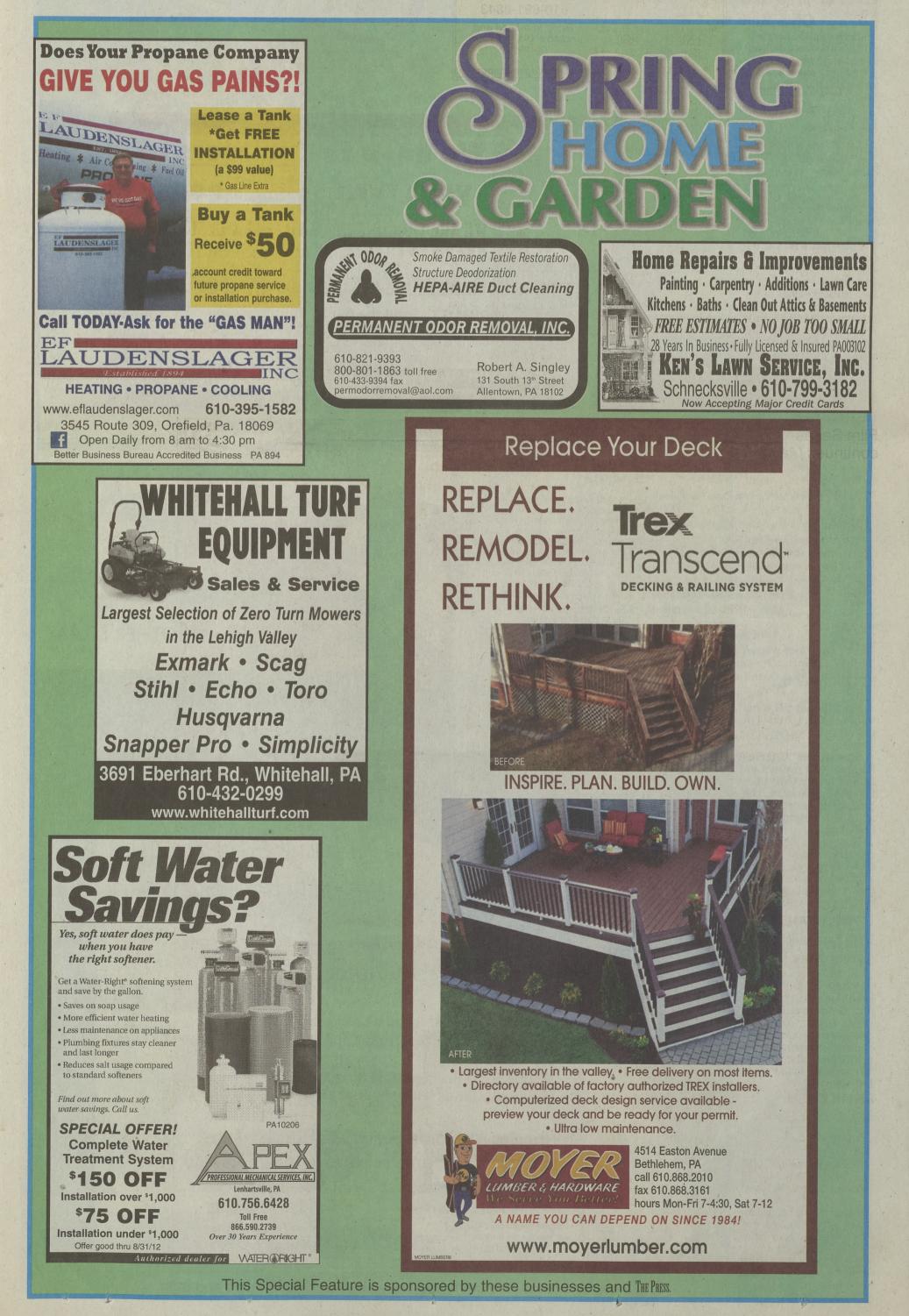
Steelworkers Local and active military per-2599 will recognize the sonnel. The soldiers' 70th anniversary of their union at 7:30 p.m.on May 22 at the Steelworker Building, 53 E. Lehigh St. There will be speakers, past history, recent history, a slide show and refreshments.

Tickets are required. For information, call 610-867-3772.

### HEROES Display set for May 26 to 28

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

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



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## **Testing** equipment

Bethlehem Fire Department recently tested about 5,100 lineal feet of their more than 40,000 feet of hoses and the couplings that connect the hoses, by exposing them to pressures of 250 psi, according to Assistant Chief Wayne Bonney. This insures their safe and reliable performance during a fire emergency. Firefighter Gerald Glose empties a hose after the testing was completed in the parking lot below the Main Street ramp of the Hillto-Hill Bridge.



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## BRIEFLY

### LVCF Grants awarded to local groups

The Lehigh Valley **Community Foundation** has awarded grants from its discretionary fund grants to local charitable programs and nonprofit organizations.

The Bethlehem recipients are as follows: The Bach Choir, \$5,000, "Bach At Noon" series; Godfrey Daniels Coffeehouse, \$5,000 to upgrade the sound system; Historic Bethlehem Partnership, \$6,000, Burnside Plantation free ticket program; Touchstone Theatre, \$10,000, Civil War / Cemetery Project; Bethlehem Area Public Library, \$17,000, "Room To Grow" campaign.

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### BAPL Spring sale set

for May 9, 12 The Bethlehem Public Library is holding a spring cleaning book sale from noon to 8 p.m. May 9 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

May 12 in the library's

ground floor, 11 W. Church

music items in new or gently used condition will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the library. Most credit cards are accepted. Parking is available in the underground garage after 4:30 p.m. May 9 and all day May 12. For information,

call 610-867-3761, ext. 235 or

visit www.bestbooksale

### **CHAMBER** Awards dinner set for May 10

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce 95th Annual Bethlehem Chamber dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. May 10 at the Sands Bethlehem Event Center.

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Hurd Award, given to an go to both the Celtic Cul- the award to the Sands. individual who has con- tural Alliance and the tributed significantly to Historic Bethlehem Part- 610-739-1510 or email the City of Bethlehem nership. and/or Lehigh Valley in

The keynote speaker cation or the arts, will the Sands Casino Resort will be Richard A. Ander- be presented to Dr. Bethlehem. son, CEO of St. Luke's Arthur Scott, outgoing University and Health president of Northamp- of the dinner is Capital The Priscilla Payne The Milestone Award will tive will be presenting

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## **CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE**

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



a stray, was adopted and returned because his owners became allergic and returned again when new owners moved. This poor guy just wants a loving forever home.

Pluto was brought in as Manny is very sweet, likes other cats, is up to date on shots and really ready for that forever family.

## Acceptable forms of ID

#### **BV NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

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This information is available at votesPA.com.



## Dent, Daugherty to square off

**By KEN PETRINI** Special to the Bethlehem Press

While parts of the current 15th Congressional District (which will shift to the 17th District in 2013) responded to the change by voting out incumbent Tim Holden, 15th District congressman, Republican Charlie Dent will go into the November election against Lowhill Town-

ship's Rick Daugherty. Daugherty, a local Democratic Party leader, outpolled Jackson Eaton 14,746 to 10,381 in the primary, according to unofficial results. That gave along the more Republi- of unseating Dent in a cent of the vote.

Due to redistricting,

**PRIMARY RESULTS** 

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Daugherty nearly 59 per- can I-78 corridor out district that is less domitoward Dauphin County. nated by a Democratic Dent has easily won re- registration advantage the 15th District now will election in each of his than in the past. represent all of Lehigh races in the district and Daug County and will stretch Daugherty faces the task worker

themes, including saving Social Security, and will now face Dent, considered to be a moderate Republican. Dent, a former state representative and state

employed at the Lehigh

County Senior Center, ran

his primary campaign on

national Democratic

senator, was first elected in 2004 to replace Pat Toomey. He received 58.6 percent of the vote in getting elected to Congress and has won re-election by 10, 17 and 14 percent margins.

In keeping his seat, Dent bucked a strong Democratic trend in 2006 and 2008 and overcame a challenge from the right wing of his party in 2010.

Daugherty, a social

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from voting while the "unnecessary" law exists. Rumsey said those who Voters line up at sign-in tables before voting in the primary election April 24 at Northeast MS in Bethlehem. Northampton County poll worker Joyce LeWando follows new voter ID requirements by checking the license of ing in November will have Moravian Village resident Dolores Burton. Mark Mindler (hat) and Leona six days to get such and Besecker, also from Moravian Village, wait their turn before voting. Poll have their vote counted. worker Mary Stewart, a Bethlehem native, records voter information.

## Low voter turnout offers weak photo ID test

#### **By NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Last week's primary election served as a test run for Pennsylvania's new voter ID law, but its impact is difficult to judge given low voter turnout.

Northampton County Director of Elections Dee Rumsey said in an interview complete district talleys are still unavailable, but overall participation ran about an estimated 13.9 percent of registered voters. She said the low turnout may have been a result of the unopposed Democratic presidential ticket and Rick Santorum's recent dropout from the Republican race.

Rumsey said things went pretty smoothly at polling stations and those lacking proper ID were given literature to prepare them for the November elections. She did receive phone calls and letters complaining of the law, she said, including at least one declaration to abstain

still do not have acceptable forms of ID while vot-

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## Hawks honored for state title

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

**Bethlehem Mayor** John Callahan has a freshman son at Freedom High School and another son at East Hills Middle School.

At Monday morning's winter sports ceremony held at Bethle-Catholic, hem Callahan said his kids, both of which are wrestlers, would be upset with their father for giving accolades for to Becahi for their championship wrestling season.

Well, playing the role of mayor presents situations like this and whether or not Callahan's kids are upset will have to fall on deaf ears, because the Hawks have put Bethlehem on the map with their recent success on the mats, which brought Callahan back to Becahi's auditorium to recognize the feats of the back-toback 2A state championship team.

"Any time any sports team wins a state championship, it brings a lot of pride into the city," said Callahan, a former wrestler for Liberty. "The sport itself is tough. To be this good, for that long, is truly something these kids and the program needs to be recognized."

Individual state champions Darian Cruz, Randy Cruz and Elliot Riddick were also honored for bringing home state gold



Andrew Sinai of Freedom, shown here at this year's District 11 tournament, took second at the LVC tennis tournament last week.

inai second at LVC

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

Freedom High School's first singles tennis player, Andrew Sinai, won the silver medal at the LVC Tennis Championships last Wednesday.

Sinai, a freshman, defeated Easton's Xavier Cousens, 8-0, before topping Parkland's Richard Lichtenwaler, 10-6.

really fun match. [Lichtenwaler] was forcing me More tennis to go for my shots. His game fits

me shots I like to see," said Sinai.

however, Allentown Cen- was up, but I couldn't close

tral Catholic's Libario it out." Obeid won the gold medal by defeating Sinai in a tiebreaker, 10-9 (8-6).

good friend for awhile. I was up, 9-7, and I had a few match points, but it's tough to close against him. into my style. He gives He doesn't let me take it down the middle. He hits a lot of drop shots," Sinai At the end of the day, said. "In the tiebreak, I

Sinai also competed in the District XI Singles Tennis Championships at "Libario's been my West End Racquet Club, where he defeated Pocono Mountain West's Collin Strunk, 6-0, 6-1, and Pocono Mountain East's Maxwell Kenny, 6-1, 6-0, before falling to Parkland's Egor Ivanov, 6-4, 6-3 on Saturday.



The Patriots looks to keep their heads above water. A12

**FOOTBALL** See who the newest members will be in the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation's HOF. A13

### THEY SAID IT

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If there's one thing that Mike Grasso knows through all his time coaching baseball, it's that "It was a

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propel Whitehall to victory and give Casey (1-2) a loss on the mound.

The Hawks have lost three out of their last four contests and are now in a tough spot with six games left on the calendar, as

they virtually have no

room for error, needing

to win five of their final

six in order to crack a dis-

week for us and we were

hoping to get some

Whitehall," said Grasso.

"Every game is critical

for us at this point and

we just have to keep work-

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The Hawks had a

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ing hard."

from the PIAA tournament back in March.

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The trio of champions enjoyed having another opportunity to have their team title recognized by the city, as well as having the chance to be in front of their classmates for Monday's ceremony.

"It's nice to get recognized," said Randy Cruz. "I thank Becahi for doing all this stuff because it really does make all of us feel better about what we did.'

Randy and Elliot are both seniors who will continue their career at Lehigh next season, but Darian Cruz still has one more year left and addressed the undertaking of going after a third straight PIAA team title, which was something the mayor eluded to during his morning proclamation.

"If we put in the work like we did this year, who knows," said Darian. "We're going to be pretty young, but we have a nice group of talented freshmen coming in, so I'm excited. The goal is to try and three-peat, but we'll see what happens.'

injuries to some of your top players are always tough to overcome.

The Hawks had to deal with injuries to pitchers Connor Casey (who's back) and David Derkits (who Grasso hopes to have back this week) this season and those losses have been difficult to fill.

Monday afternoon Casey was back on the mound against Whitehall (9-5), but a difficult end of season stretch just got



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** 

Dan Niccum of Becahi gets an out at second and fires to first to try and turn a double play during Saturday's action against Hazleton.

2-6) following a 4-0 defeat. Zephyrs and Elliot Mor-Vincent DeBlass belt- timer and John Winter tougher for Becahi (6-9, ed in two runs for the each knocked in runs to

> BC hopes to clinch playoffs

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

**Bethlehem Catholic** looks like their season will come down to the wire in order to qualify for the District 11 postseason.

Sitting with an 8-8 overall mark and a 6-6 league record heading into this week's final round of action, the Hawks have two games left on the calendar to get the job done.

Yesterday's contest at Freedom could be the lynch pin victory that Becahi would need to finish

with a .500 overall Lehigh Valley Conference mark to clinch a spot.

The Hawks want to finish business before Thursday's regular season finale against division leader Easton (9-6-1, 7-4-1), who defeated the Hawks 3-2 earlier this season.

Becahi hopes they can gain some revenge on the Rovers, as well as earn momentum heading into the postseason with hopeful wins over Freedom and Easton this week.

Liberty (1-12, 1-10) and Freedom (2-9-1, 2-8-1) are

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**JOHN CALLAHAN** MAYOR OF BETHLEHEM

#### BRIEFLY

#### DARTS

Holy Trinity and Fritz-Wesleyan advanced to the finals in the Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League.

#### St. Matthew's at **Holy Trinity**

Holy Trinity won the series two games to none: 5-4 in 10 innings and 6-2.

St. Matthew's - Lee Dim-mick 5-9, Cliff Weston 3-9 & Dave Horveath 4-7

Holy Trinity - Dale Mack 5-10, Dale Wesner 4-10, Bubba Dotterer 4-8 & Barry Coles 4-9 (game winning hit in Game

#### Fritz-Wesleyan at Bethany

Fritz-Wesleyan won the series, two games to none: 5-3 and 4-2

Fritz-Wesleyan - Game 1- Bryan Weller 3-5, Herb Gates 2-4, Marshall Miller 2-4 & Jack Rohal 2-; Game 2- Matt Balikian 2-4, Bryan Weller 2-4, Blair Weller 2-4, Jason Rehm 2-4, Roger Rehm 2-4

Bethany - Game 1- Bud Konschnik 3-4; Game 2-Bud Konschnik 2-4



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Becahi's Megan Strunk and Liberty's Leanna Koutsoumbis battle for the ball during last week's local showdown at Liberty.

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## sports

## **TENNIS** Leeson, Ahmed 2nd at LVC

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

Freedom's Bill Leeson and Haroon Ahmed captured the silver medal at third doubles in the LVC **Tennis Championships** last Wednesday.

"From the start, we really wanted the gold, but Parkland's a powerhouse. We were a little disappointed we lost that match," said Leeson, regarding the final against the Trojans.

Parkland's Pitambar Dayai and James Ko won the gold after defeating the Patriot duo in the final, 10-1.

"We felt confident Patriots throughout the day, and we thought we had a chance, but halfway through the match, we "They did make us out of control," said Lee-didn't. Both of them were work for it. We had a slow son. more skilled than us, and they refused to make mistakes," Leeson said.

Leeson noted that the Trojans' third doubles pair was not the same as the pair that faced Leeson and Ahmed during a bye in the first round. the regular season, however.

"At least this year [we won a medal], which I am Finn Hobson, 10-7. happy about," said Leeson.

Serensits and Justin Berger, 8-5.

start, but we basically decided we were not get- also defeated the Emmaus ting kicked out [of the pair during the regular tournament] after two season. hours of waiting around.' Leeson said.

Leeson and Ahmed had

ots also Emmaus's Solon Mao and sive at the net. Haroon

lead anyone had in that straight down the line, Earlier in the day, the match. We put ourselves Leeson said.

defeated where we wanted to and Northampton's Andrew made an effort to step our game up. No one wanted to let that match spiral

Leeson and Ahmed had

"Throughout the season, Haroon was very good at the baseline, and he was very good a num-Subsequently, the Patri- ber of times on Wednesdefeated day. We were both aggresgoes for every shot, and I "10-7 was the largest hit it as hard as I can,



### **District Tennis**

**PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ** 

Becahi's Stephen Rossi, left, and Liberty's David Krauss each won their opening round match in District 11 singles action last week before falling in round two.

## Pate's Seltzer takes silver at LVC

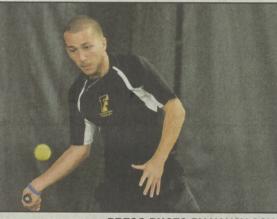
#### **By KATIE MCDONALD** kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's Adam Seltzer won his first silver medal at second singles last week at the LVC Tennis Championships.

"I'm happy with where I ended up," said Seltzer. "It's where I expected myself to end up.

Seltzer faced Parkland's Egor Ivanov in the final round.

"I was a little more



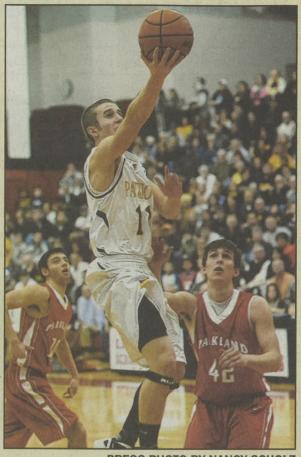
PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ match against Jaeger, 5-7,

outlast him. It was a relief to win that one," said Seltzer.

Prior to taking on Jaeger, Seltzer defeated Liberty's Kyle Manley, 8-4.

"It was nice going in, having just played him the day before," Seltzer said

This past weekend, Seltzer competed in the District 11 Singles Tennis Championships, when he won another tough



**PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ** Joe Lococo will continue his basketball career at Shippensburg.

# Lococo will go to Ship

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

Like all college decisions, finding the right fit for the individual usually is the main reason that differentiates one school from another. For Freedom's Joe Lococo, that's precisely what led him to sign with Shippensburg last week to continue his basketball prowess.

Lococo, who was the Lehigh Valley Conference's most valuable player this past season, will have a chance to compete for minutes right off the bat in college, which became a key factor for the 6foot-2 guard.

"When I was talking to their coach, he basically said that I can make a big impact right away," said Lococo, who averaged 14.3 points a game last season for the Patriots. "But it just felt like a great fit when I visited. It just seemed like a great group of guys and I really can't wait to get things started.'

Lococo is expected to be more of a combo guard, for Shippensburg, likely handling point and shooting guard duties, which in his mind, means he'll be able to compete for more minutes.

The Raiders finished 10-18 last season in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Lococo also considered Kutztown University of the PSAC as well, but always knew that Ship was the right spot for his future on and off the court.

"They have a very good business program and I want to study financial banking," he said. "I know that I can only play this game for so long, so finding a school that really has my academic interests was always my top priority.'

tired, coming into it, but he definitely outplayed me in that match," Seltzer said.

Ivanov won the gold medal by a score of 10-3.

"His serve was really hard to deal with. It's hard to attack his serve. He doesn't miss a lot, so free points are pretty rare," said Seltzer.

In the semifinal round, Seltzer defeated Emmaus's

Adam Seltzer won two district matches before falling.

Ryan Jaeger, 10-7.

a lot more aggressive than he did in our first [regular season] match. He served bigger and took more was missing a lot, but I chances. I had to deal with couldn't play high risk. I more firepower from him, just had to move him which was a challenge," Seltzer said.

behind for most of the He definitely played match, despite having defeated Jaeger earlier in the season.

"I was down because I around, keep him back at the baseline, not give him Seltzer, in fact, was too many chances, and

6-4, 10-8. Seltzer also defeated Stroudsburg's Jimmy Catina, 6-4, 6-2, before falling to eventual District XI champion Eric Perez from Southern Lehigh, 6-0, 6-3.

Seltzer will most likely pair up with teammate, Andrew Sinai, for the District 11 Doubles Championships, which begin this week.

Freedom finished last season 21-5, but capped out Lococo's senior year without a league or district

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## Liberty track teams split

## Freedom's Edwards, Strohm second

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

Silver medals were awarded to Freedom's Robbie Edwards and Dan Strohm for taking second place at fourth doubles at the LVC Tennis Championships last week.

"I'm excited about how far we got. I feel like we could have gotten farther, but I'm happy," Edwards said.

The Patriots were defeated by Parkland's began the tournament said. Marcus Spiegel and Donovan Snyder in a tiebreaker, 10-9 (7-5), in the final.

came back 9-9. In the tiebreak, I was nervous at first because when we came back, we showed the other team what we had," said Edwards.

vented the Patriots from were coming back at us, winning the gold.

with a victory over Nazareth's Jon Hall and Andrew DeHaven, fol- Strohm had partnered on 'We were down 4-1 and lowed by a 10-5 victory the tennis court. over Emmaus's Gavin Daugherty and Karthik along, we began to work Nataraj.

'That was a great achievement for us. At first, we didn't know what Unforced errors pre- to expect because they but we were able to put out well this year.'

Edwards and Strohm points away," Edwards team defeated Emmaus,

This season was the first time Edwards and

"As the season went as a team, and then we began to win more matches," said Edwards. "I'm an aggressive person up at the net, and Dan is a good baseline player. It worked

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

Liberty's boys' track 91-59, and lost to Nazareth, 83-62, while Liberty's girls defeated Nazareth 80.5-64.5, and lost to Emmaus, 79.5-70.5 last week.

Top finishers for the Hurricane girls were Taryn Ricks, third in the 200 m (27.5), and second in the 400 m (1:02.6), and Amy Darlington, first in the 1600 m (5:10.0), and first in the 3200 m (12:03.0).

Casey Harewood took second place in the high jump (5-02).

I got really close to 5-04, but I didn't pull it out. Jane Lukas (Nazareth) got 5-06 today. All the Nazareth girls are really good," said Harewood.

Harewood also competed in the triple jump, placing eighth.

"I'm more focused on the high jump, but I'm trying to do my phases better [in the triple]. I'm trying to get the most out of each, and I'm still work-

ing on that," she said. Liberty's Gabby Pastor took third place in the long jump (15-09.50), and Lauren Heess placed third in the triple jump (32-06.50).

Gracie Hargrove won the shot put (38-05) and the discus (105-11), and Demyan Ann-Marie

placed second in the shot put (34-11) and the discus (103-00) for the Hurricanes.

Hargrove said, "People don't realize it's about technique more than strength. My coach [Chris D'Emilio] tells me to just relax and don't overthink it.

Liberty's Nicole Capuano won the javelin (96-08).

Top finishers for the Hurricane boys were Adam Uliana, first in the 100 m (11.1) and third in the 400 m (52.0), Ehymer Ortiz, second in the 100 m (11.2), Gerald Vital, third in the 200 m (22.5), and Roberto Marrero, third in the 800 m (2:05.0).

Rob Brockel won the 110 m hurdles (15.7), and Michael Stefanik placed second (16.2) for Liberty.

Vital also took second place in the high jump (6-00), and Isaish Avent placed third (5-04). Jud Smull won the pole vault (11-00), and Robert Storer was second (10-06).

Devon Jones finished third in the long jump (20-02), and Darius Jones finished third in the triple jump (39-01.50).

Also for the Hurricanes, Stephan Font-Toomer took second place in the discus (110-01), Mike Berger won the javelin (136-07), and Nick Pypiuk placed third in the javelin (115-07).



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Volleyball

George Atiyeh II and the Hawks fell to Parkland and Whitehall in recent matches.

## VOLLEYBALL Pates trying to stay above water

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

It's been a frustrating year for Freedom's John Yanek, but he still holds out hope that his Patriots can turn on the right switch to close out the volleyball season.

The Pates sit at 5-6 after dropping three straight results to Northampton, Parkland and Whitehall.

It's been a turn of events that has Yanek scratching his head after his team improved to a 5-

3 mark nearly two weeks ago.

"It's the case that when we're on, we can compete with anyone," said Yanek, "but when we're off, we are off. We've had phenomenal efforts and then we've had games where we play the exact opposite. It's just very difficult to point at what exactly is going wrong for us."

Freedom (5-6, 3-5) took Whitehall (8-2, 6-2) to the brink last Thursday, falling in five games 21-See Vball on Page A13

## sports

## LV National Football Foundation names new HOF members

tion Hall of Fame is proud to as All-State Honorable Mention in 1953. present its 2012 Hall of Fame inductees:

#### **JOSEPH GUMAN**

Joseph was a football team captain at Allentown Central Catholic High School, where he graduated in 1953. He was an Honorable Mention Pennsylvania All-State Team selection in 1953.

Guman continued his football career at the University of Richmond, where he was captain of the freshman team in 1953. He then went on to Moravian College where he graduated in 1958. While at Moravian, he lettered all three football seasons from 1955-57.

Joseph continued his football career as an assistant coach from 1958-65 at Easton. Hellertown High School and from 1965-68 at William Allen High School. He then served as the head football coach at Salisbury High School from 1968-74. He completed his coaching career as an assistant coach at Moravian College from 1974-81. Joe and his wife Virginia reside in Bethlehem, and their son Gregory is a PGA Club Professional in Wilmington, NC.

**THOMAS J. LUKISH** 

hall-Coplay High School where he was

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of ior year. He earned First Team All-Lehigh able Player of the Allentown-Bethlehem played baseball. Keith went on to Kutz- Northampton High School, where he the National Football Founda- Valley League quarterback honors as well game, and was selected to play in the town State College where he graduated graduated in 1941, playing under coach-Tom was also a basketball team captain and a four-year letterman in track and field outstanding track athlete in the 880 and where he held the school record in the the 440 distances and earned the Jasper pole vault and high jump. He is a mem- Award. ber of the Whitehall-Coplay Athletic Hall of Fame.

> at the United States Naval Academy where he graduated in 1959. He was a four-year varsity football player and was a member of the 1958 Cotton Bowl team that defeated Rice University 20-6. completed his football playing days as a He went on to have a successful business career with the DuPont Corporation and team. the Georgia Pacific Corporation, which later owned the old Dixie Cup Plant in Bangor High School, where he tied for a

> Tom is a trustee on the Naval Academy Foundation Athletic and Scholarship also served as the first head football Program and a member of the Naval coach at Freedom High School in 1967. Academy President's Circle. He resides in Allentown and has been married to his reside in Bethlehem. They have three chilwife Dolores for over 50 years. They dren, son Michael, daughters Holly have three children, Tom, Jr., Ann, and Dr. Jones and Kristine Hudak, as well as six Jeff Lukish, ten grandchildren, and grandchildren. daughters-in-law Kris and Donna.

#### **ANDREW MOCONYI**

Tom was a 1954 graduate of White- in 1954 at Bethlehem Liberty High was a four-year starter in both football and School, where he graduated in 1955. He basketball, and served as football captain the starting guarterback under coach was an Honorable Mention Pennsylva- in his junior and senior years. He was also Willie Piff and was a team captain his sen- nia All-State Team selection, Most Valu- a basketball captain his senior year and

Northampton County versus Lehigh County All-Star Game. He also was an

Moconyi continued his football career at Penn State University, where he was the Allentown School District for 31 Lukish continued his football career a three-year varsity letterman and a freshman letterman. He then went on to Fort Dix, NJ playing for the 4th Army, before signing with the New York Titans, where he went until the final cut. He starter for the Miami Bombers, a semi-pro director for 11 years, winning Athletic

Andrew became the head coach at league championship, and was named Pocono Area Coach of the Year. He Andrew and his wife of 50 years Aline

#### **KEITH D. NEWHARD**

Keith was a 1954 graduate of Andrew was a football team captain Northampton High School where he

in 1959 and was inducted into the Kutztown University Hall of Fame in 2004.

Newhard coached football, basketball High School. He then went on to teach in years, being named Teacher of the Year in 1995-1996. Keith coached football and was the head track coach at Dieruff High School winning East Penn League 1983. He served as Dieruff's athletic Director of the Year in 1996, and was inducted into the Dieruff High School Hall of Fame in 1985.

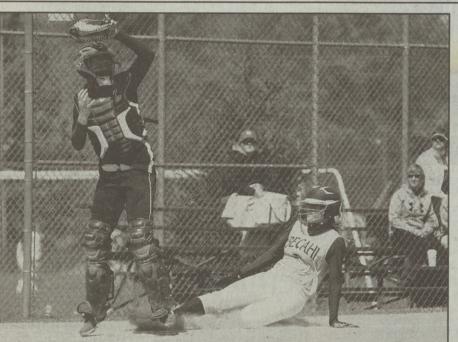
instructor for many years in the high schools he served and continues in that capacity for AAA Central Penn, as well as a cruise and tour escort. He has served on the board of directors for the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and the Lehigh Valley Old-Time Athletes and Friends for many ried to the former Bernice Cizmar. They have three children, Christopher, Colleen Zeky, and Melissa Torba, as well as five grandchildren.

#### CARL C. REIMER Carl was a football letterman at great grandsons.

es Woody Ludwig and Al Erdosy. He then went on to Muhlenberg College where he lettered under coach Alvin and track for three years at Pen Argyl High (Doggie) Julian before World War II, School and then two years at Stroudsburg and then under the legendary coach Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder after the war. He was the first of four Reimer brothers to play for coach Schwartzwalder at either Muhlenberg College or Syracuse University

Reimer was the starting running championships in both sports in 1981 and guard on the 1947 Muhlenberg team that finished with a record of 9-1, including a Tobacco Bowl win over St. Bonaventure. After graduation from Muhlenberg in 1947, Reimer taught chemistry and mathematics at Utica College from 1947-Keith has been a driver education 49, before moving on to Syracuse University from 1947-53 where he earned his Ph.D. Upon graduation from Syracuse. Reimer worked for the DuPont Corporation from 1953-54

Following World War II, while still in Europe with the 84th Infantry Division, Carl was the starting running guard for his team which played a 10-game football schedyears. He resides in Whitehall and is mar- ule against other infantry divisions, including a game versus the 82nd Airborne played in the Olympic Stadium in Berlin, which his team won. Carl and his wife Elizabeth of 65 years reside in Allentown. They have three children, all college graduates, six grandchildren, and two



**PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT** 



### Baseball Continued from page A11

chance to get things rolling yesterday against Dieruff (2-12), but with Liberty (13-1, 9-0) on the horizon Thursday, an upset over the smoking hot Hurricanes isn't in Becahi's favor.

Fortunately, they don't really have a choice to think about anything except winning right now. "We have to get momen-

tum going because we've been in a similar situation now two years in a row," said Grasso. "We've had the season go to the final

## Soccer

Continued from page A11 both out of the race for any postseason entitlement. as both teams finish their seasons this week as well against divisional foes. Freedom, as mentioned.

Continued from page A12 25, 20-25, 25-16, 26-24, 13-15, game of the year two years worked out for us. We've tough to survive in this league when your top two pitchers go down."

Freedom (10-5, 5-4) dropped their third straight LVC contest on Monday, losing to Parkland 13-3.

yesterday and face East- champs. on tomorrow in hopes to get some confidence back the win on the mound. before their big game striking out four, allowing against Liberty next Monday night at Coca-Cola Park.

Liberty has stayed in a row and things haven't unblemished in the LVC this deep in the season and been kind of unlucky in the 'Canes hope it can conthat respect lately, but it's tinue. They squared off against Northampton yesterday and as mentioned take on Becahi Thursday.

The Hurricanes registered a huge victory over Nazareth (13-3) last week, recording a 3-1 win over They took on Emmaus the defending district

Jimmy McCarthy got four hits and adding an RBI to keep Nazareth at bay.

on Easton.

Both teams have struggled to find success this bout this season by a 1-0 season, but with their score, with Sarah Bilrivalry series set to take heimer scoring the gameplace Thursday at 7 p.m. winning goal in the secm at Frank Banko Field, ond half.

postseason.

"We need to win three day. matches over these next

hooked up with Becahi on all bets are off when the Tuesday, while Liberty took Hurricanes and Patriots square off.

Freedom won the first

sional foes to give them a Northeastern 17-25 in the chance to sneak into the semifinals. The Hawks take on Dieruff on Thurs-

Liberty (5-6, 2-6) hopes

## Softball

**PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL** 

Top photo, Becahi's Lauren Visconti slides home safely on Saturday, April 28, during the Hawk's 13-1 victory over Notre Dame Green Pond. The Hawks also knocked off Whitehall April 30, 3-1. Becahi is 11-5 overall and 6-4 in the LVC. Above, Freedom's Morgan Lukievics connects on a ball during a 12-2 victory over Dieruff on April 27. The Pates are also coming off a 13-3 loss to Parkland, however. Freedom is 5-11 overall and 3-7 in the LVC. Meanwhile, Liberty continues to roll sitting at 13-1 overall and 9-1 in the LVC.

## Lococo

Continued from page A12 title, despite tying Emmaus for the best regular season LVC mark at 12 - 2

In regards to finishing one of the most prolific history without any hardware. Lococo walks away munity. without any regrets.

cessful year," he said." We were 8-14 my junior game. It's something that year and went 21-5 last I'll probably never see for season. I'm happy with the rest of my life.' how we improved and

Freedom seasons in school what we were able to do for our school and com-

"I'll always remember "I think we had a suc- the Freedom family and how they came to every

in a match where Free dom had a chance to catch the Zephyrs, coming two nights after Whitehall gave Bethlehem Catholic (9-2, 6-2) their first league loss of the season.

"The seniors have been doing a great job for us all year, but we've just been so inconsistent,' Yanek said. "We're all trying to figure out what's been going wrong. It's more of mental mistakes, which makes everything so frustrating."

Despite their backs against the wall, the Pates still have an opportunity to qualify for districts. With a contest against Dieruff on Tuesday night, followed by Emmaus on Thursday, the Pates close out the season next week against their three divi-

two weeks," said Yanek. 'We know which ones we can get, but I really think tests against Nazareth if we can knock off East- and Northampton this on next week, that'll be week. the difference for us.

The Pates competed at the Quakertown tournament over the weekend and finished 5-3 in pool play, losing to North Penn in a one game quarterfinal 24-26.

Becahi had a big match against Emmaus on Monday night and shook off a two-game losing streak at the hands of Whitehall and Parkland last week to beat the Hornets in five games 30-32, 23-25, 25-19, 25-16 15-13.

The Hawks also finished tied for third place over the weekend at the State College Invitational, losing to state power

they can make a late push into the playoffs with con-



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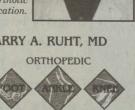
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## BRIEFLY

### VETS Meetings to be held May 7

The Harry F. W. Johnson Post #379, American Legion, will meet at 7 p.m. May 7 in the DAR Rose Garden log cabin, Eighth Ave. and West Union Blvd. The United Veterans of Bethlehem will meet immediately afterward.

All veterans are welcome to attend. Veterans who are not presently Legionnaires or those wishing to transfer to a local Bethlehem Post are also invited.

For more information, call 610-866-3835.

#### LLS

### Local residents in June 21 finals

The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS), Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, will kicked off the Man and Woman of the Year 20012 competition on April 17 at Yanni's Taverna.

The six Bethlehem candidates, Eileen Budd, Jason Dectis, Lori Donovan, Angela Malpedo, Karen Palazzo and Dimitrios Paxos, will be competing for the next 10 weeks. They will conduct their own fundraising campaigns for LLS. Every dollar counts as one vote.

The male and female candidates with the most votes will be named the Chapter's Man and Woman of the Year on June 21 at the ArtQuest Steelstacks.

### **YTSMA** Ride tour to be held June 10

The "Patrick Ytsma Ride Safe" bike tour will be held on June 10. The event will be held in honor of Spillman Farmer Architect's late employee, Patrick Ytsma, and to ners dren's college fund. Ytsma died in an accident while biking last December.

PatYtsmaBikeTour.com. on a 42.07-acre lot with

## Main St. makeover Market St. intersection phase 1 of 6

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#### **By NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

At a morning press conference April 25, Mayor John Callahan announced a major renovation coming soon to Main Street.

A \$50,000 state economic development grant will now be added to a \$300,000 investment by Liberty Property Trust to remake the Main and Market streets intersection. It is the first of six hoped-for phases that will eventually include the entirety of the Downtown shopping district from Church Street to Broad Street.

Callahan said the redesign represents an important capital investment which will benefit the local Chamber of Commerce, Main Street's businesses and overall community solidarity. Main Street is special because it belongs to everybody," he said. "What other downtown area can you eat at a restaurant, take a stroll down the street and stop in oldest bookstore in America, maybe buy a dress at Sophistikate and head off to a concert at the Sun Inn courtyard?

This street really is the cornerstone of all the great things that are happening in Historic Bethlehem.

Spillman Farmer intern architect Elliot Nolter explained the new is no town like this town design will incorporate existing granite and red of Bethlehem."



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI Mayor John Callahan, pointing to artist's renditions of the envisioned streetscape, calls Main Street the most important and visible public space in the city, and the best Downtown in the Lehigh Valley.



Liberty Property Trust Senior Vice President Robert Kiel said the project is a perfect example of public and private partnerships working together to create excitement for the future. "This isn't the answer to all," he said, "it's the beginning of something new.

ty to travel to many differ- cerns." ent cities across the country and I will assure you

there is no town like this town of Bethlehem."

Though Callahan and shining each other's enthusiasm for the project, they were also hesilines, with the former not, "promise more than we can deliver."

The entire project is estimated at \$3.2 million and as yet has no further funding or timeline. Callahan said he is soliciting additional private funds to initiate phases twothrough-six.

The enthusiasm was infectious, but some present may not hold their breath.

Hotel Bethlehem General Manager Dennis Costello said the hotel spends more than \$20,000 each year on sidewalk and facade maintenance and is excited for a new, less-

Costello was hopeful but wary because the hotel appears in the still-Market intersection work might begin as early as next month, it is the only part of the overall project designed and funded. Costello said, "Phase four sounds like never.'

"Overall it's a great idea to get [the street] uniform 'I've had the opportuni- and eliminate safety con-

Kiel laughed about outtant to offer specific timeexpressly saying they can-

slippery surface.

vague schedule in phase four. While the Main and

Still, Costello added,

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### BRIEFLY UNITY

Walk to be held May 11

The 10th annual Mental Health Awareness Walk for Unity House will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 at the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Provider tables, baskets and gift cards for a silent auction and basket bingo are still needed. Call 610-691-1580.

### PARKS **Adventure Camp** June 18-22

The Bethlehem Parks Department will hold the 2012 Adventure Camp from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 18 through 22.

Transportation to and from the Ice House, Sand Island, 64 River St., and lunches will be provided. Space is extremely limit-

To sign up or for infor-mation, call 610-997-7971 or email Matkinson@bethlehem-pa.gov.

## **Camp Cadet** applications open

Pennsylvania State Police Troop M will hold the 28th annual Camp Cadet from June 17 to 22 at Camp Fowler, Orefield.

The camp, for girls and boys ages 12, 13 and not older than 14 by to May 1, 2012, is funded solely by donations from area police. civic, private citizens and business groups. Ninety participants will experience what it takes to become a law enforcement officer.

Counselors are officers from the Pennsylvania State Police and local departments.

There will be instruction and demonstration blocks by firearms, forensics, special emergency response team, K-9, patrol and aviation experts. Trophies will be awarded.

For applications, visit www.Troopmcadet.org or the barracks at 2930 Air-

Two big boxes coming to South Bethlehem

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

In a brief meeting April 12, Bethlehem Planunanimously raise money for his chil- approved two warehouse projects located near Route I-78. The first, located at 10 Emery St., will For information, visit occupy 800,000 square feet

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makes it larger than the spaces. Though close to 600,000-square-foot Ama- Route 412, the building zon big box in Upper itself will be set back far Macungie.

Senior Vice president of

investment in improving

Liberty Property Trust

Robert Kiel says the

Main Street is worth-

while because, "There

group's \$300,000

man Drive, there will be a second, 176,400-squarefoot facility, on a 13.1-acre

Nearby, at 2010 Spill-

259 parking spaces. This lot with 108 parking enough to make it difficult to see from the road.

Both projects, located on former Bethlehem Steel property in Lehigh Valley Industrial Park VII, were recommended by the

Planning Bureau. Bill Bumber, senior

project manager for Liber-

ty Trust, cautioned there

are no tenants "at this

time." But he called the

site, close to Route 412, "a

great location." Construc-

tion will take eight

months, and should be

finished next spring, Bum-

ber predicts.



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### BRIEFLY S.O.A.P. **BAPL** program set for May 5

The Spirit of Airwaves Players (S.O.A.P.) will hold a free live radio performance from 2 to 3 p.m. May 5 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

There will be skits from old time radio favorites such as Superman or The Lone Ranger. Commercials from the 1930s and 40s with their accompanying jingles, will be incorporated into the excerpts from westerns, comedies and soap operas.

Registration is required. Register online at www.bapl.org or phone 610 867-3761, ext. 224. Parking is available in the garage.

### AARP Safe Driving course May 7, 8

There will be a Safe Driver course offered from 1 to 5 p.m. May 7 and 8 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. The two-part standard class will cover defensive driving techniques, new traffic laws and age-related issues. Upon completion of both sessions, participants may be eligible for a discount on their auto insurance

A four-hour refresher course for those who have taken the standard eighthour class will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on May 12. Registrants must bring proof of standard course completion within the past three years.

The classes are for drivers age 55 and older. There is a fee. There are no tests. AARP membership is not required. To register, call 610 866-3714.

#### BETHLEHEM Cinco de Mayo events set

The Hotel Bethlehem will hold several Cinco de Mayo festivities from May 4 through May 6.

There will be a fiesta at 8 p.m. May 4 in the Club Freddy Rivera y su Con- receives \$200. junto Antillanc

## Zoners OK day care, bird appeals

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#### **By CAROLE GORNEY** Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Fountain Hill Zoning Appeal Board approved two variances at its April 16 meeting, including one to allow a day care center in a building already zoned commercial.

After a barrage of questions from borough solicitor John Ashley and members of the board, the board voted unanimously to allow Eugene Lapp to lease property at 710 Fiot St. for a licensed day care center, with the condition that there would be no more than 15 children at the facility at any one time. Tina Singleton. who will operate the day care center, told the board the 1.900-square-foot facility would have two to four employees, including herself.

A member of the audience, Edith Halleman, asked about requiring a fire safety inspection. Ashley replied that the Pa. Department of Welfare regulates day care centers and investigates to make sure facilities are safe.

In another appeal approved by the board, Jose Calderon of 949

Delaware Ave. asked for the request. Three neigh- encountered any probto keep up to 10 white testify on his behalf, the board that his doves homing doves in the yard including Jenique Jones, are vaccinated once a year current code allows resi- a very good pet owner." dents to keep two birds.

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ing the board to approve said she had not actually of his birds.

County Executive John

adoption.

an exception to allow him bors appeared in person to lems. Calderon assured outside his residence. The who told the board, "He's against disease, and the A fourth neighbor said Calderon came pre- she was concerned about the variance by a vote of pared with ring binders of noise, odors in the sum- 3-1, with the requirement information about hom- mer and pigeon drop- that Calderon must proing doves and a petition pings, but in response to vide yearly proof to the

Jose Calderon explains to the Fountain Hill Zoning Appeal Board how his

white homing doves will be housed on his property.

coops are cleaned weekly.

**PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY** 

The board approved signed by neighbors ask- questions from Ashley, borough of inoculation

## **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY** Election workers will receive pay increase

#### **By CAROL SMITH** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County constables will receive a pay rate increase of \$80 for working the polls, effective immediately. Northampton County Council unanimously approved a resolution to raise the election workers' pay to \$175 from \$95 at its April 19 meeting.

According to state law, constables need to have the same pay rate as the other election board workers, who are all at \$175. The only exception is the Mural with music by Judge of Election, who

This resolution is coun-

approximate cost per elec- May 3 at Northampton In a letter to council, tion to be \$12,000. The next county coun- Floor, 669 Washington St.,

County Courthouse Third

BRIEFLY **MOMS CLUB** Expo set for May 5 The MOMS Club of

Bethlehem will hold a Mommy and Me Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on May 5 at Bethlehem Catholic HS, 2133 Madison Ave. Profits from the event will benefit MOMS Club of Bethlehem, its Mother to Mother Fund. and Smile Train, which aids children needing corrective cleft palate surgery.

MOMS Club of Beth-lehem offers daytime support to both full-time and part-time stay-athome moms and their children. For information, to sign up as a vendor, or to donate, call 610-573-1660 or email RP0971@desales.edu.

### DBA Farmer's Market opens May 8

The Downtown Bethlehem Association will hold the grand opening of the Historic District Bethlehem Farmers' Market at 11 a.m. May 8 in the Sun Inn Courtyard.

The market will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays through October 23. Fresh, local produce, dairy, meat and specialty products from 12 local vendors will be available for purchase. There will be live music by local bands.



The Tap Room will have a special menu for dinner May 5. The musical brunch on May 6 will feature the traditional brunch items, along with some Mexican inspired dishes.

Reservations are recommended.

For information or reservations, 610-625-2219.

cil's opportunity to fix an error and provide equal pay for its Board of Election workers, said Councilman Ken Kraft in introducing the resolution for

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# LV rail advocate chugs away

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

Back in 1992, rail advocate Kirk Raub was pitching Lehigh Valley Scenic Railways, a tourist attrac-tion that would follow the Monocacy Creek between Bath and Bethlehem. That proposal ran out of steam, but Raub is still chugging away

At a City Council meeting April 17, Raub sug-gested that Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton establish a rail transit agency and then approach both counties for a referendum on a funding mechanism.

**CITY COUNCIL** 



**PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE** 

'It's not the impossi- Kirk Raub insists that rail service would still be an ble amount of money that efficient way to move people into the Lehigh Valhad been suggested by the ley so they could spend their money here. study that had been done,"

Raub assured everyone.

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A \$250,000 regional rail study, released in 2010, revealed that it would cost \$1 billion for a passenger rail line to New York City, serving about 800 riders. Raub nevertheless

insisted that rail service its April 23 meeting at would still be an efficient East Hills MS. way to move people into the Lehigh Valley so they could spend their money here. He also claimed to have had "a very good talk" with Easton City Council.

Things may actually be rolling in Easton more quickly than anywhere else," Raub said.

Bethlehem City Council took no immediate action in response to Raub, who said he'll be back.

#### **By NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

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principal, NCC trustees

Board accepts new

The city's school board talked up the high school arts programs and welcomed a new principal at

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy introduced Harrison Bailey III as incoming principal of Liberty HS, replacing retired JoAnn Durante, effective July 1

Bailey, speaking from the podium, said returning to Bethlehem, where he'd previously taught at the Centennial School and Freedom HS, is like coming home. "My mission is to continue the way ] have; hopefully helping Liberty reach new heights."

Board member Eugene McKeon said Bailey is a longtime participant of the annual Celtic games and students shouldn't be surprised to see their principal in a kilt.

Roy quickly added, "So long as he doesn't throw things down the halls."

The board later made a bitterly contested decision regarding new trustees to Northampton Community College. Included were former board member Loretta Leeson and Fountain Hill Mayor Jose Rosado.

Several board members made a motion to split the vote for individuals rather than accept them both, but failed 4-5.

The overall vote to accept Leeson and Rosado passed 5-4, with Basilio Bonilla Jr., Aurea Ortiz and Sudantha Vidanage strongly stating the district should move past Leeson, who they said was on the board during the previous iteration responsible for the current financial problems.

Everyone congratulated Rosado, however, and he thanked the board and addressed earlier concerns that he was overextended with responsibilities. "There are now three of us," he said, including Jose Jr. and now Jose III, who was born just hours earlier. "It was important that I be here to show my commitment," he said. but was told my board members he should probably go visit his grandson





## Parkland's Bailey tapped Liberty HS principal

**By NATE JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Area School District Board of Directors at its April 23 meeting accepted Harrison Bailey III as the new princi-pal of Liberty HS.

Bailey is a graduate of Lafayette College and Lehigh University. He cur-rently serves on the Board of DIrectors of the Boys and Girls Club of East- Harrison Bailey III on and co-chairs the Anti-Gang Education Coalition of Pa.

Bailey began his career as a special education teacher at Lehigh's Centennial School and taught take over for retiring at Freedom HS for two JoAnn Durante July 1



years. For the last 11 years

he has worked as an administrator at Parkland HS and is now serving as acting principal.

Bailey will officially

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#### **By CAROL SMITH** Special to the Bethlehem Press

Following the example of other counties in the state, Northampton County Council approved a law to impose a natural gas

drilling fee. The 7-1-1- vote met with opposition from council members Tom Dietrich and Barbara Thierry at council's April 19 meeting. The ordinance allows

the county to impose a fee on each unconventional gas well drilled for the production of natural gas from an unconventional formation.

Dietrich, who voted "present," said since there are no currently accessible gas deposits in the county he viewed the law as unnecessary: "Why pass it? It doesn't exist.

County solicitor Karl Longenbach told council members that if there was no legislation in place by an April 23 deadline, the county would lose its power to impose a gasdrilling fee in the future.

County council's solicitor Phil Lauer said that while there are no gas deposits in the county; there are some close to

the county. Councilman Bob Werner said he favored having the law in place as a pre-caution, "just in case someone changes the rules" sometime in the future.

**Council President John** Cusick also saw the ordinance as a safeguard for county taxpayers.

The next county council meeting is 6:30 p.m. May 3 at Northampton County Courthouse Third Floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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# The wonderful world of Chinglish

The life abroad is filled with its inconveniences.

Language barriers, cultural differences and lack of proper sandwiches make

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day-to-Brandon Taylor day living a bit Press columnist arduous than it

would be at home. But this lifestyle does have its little pleasures.

For me, it's that wonderful Chinese interpretation of the English language what we expats call Chinglish. It's basically the result of literal translations of Chinese characters into English text.

From restaurant menus to city signs and an array of official documents, Chinglish has played an integral role in my life in China. Aside from having a heavy role in my job at Beijing Review - my official title is "editorial consultant" but I might as well be called a Chinglish poacher - it provides endless amusement to mundane tasks like ordering food at lunchtime or waiting in line at the bank. A walk down the street provides numerous opportunities to marvel at the mangling of the English language on street signs and storefronts.

While entertaining to foreigners, these grammatical and typographical faux pas are an embarrassment to government officials. In the run up to the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, and prior to the 2010 World Expo in Shanghai, China's top government officials deployed an army of youngsters to scour each city, rooting out all instances of Chinglish to clean up the two cities' images and present each as a modern metropolis entering the global arena. The results were largely successful at least until



PRESS PHOTO BY BRANDON TAYLOR Examples of Chinglish are many on a typical Beijing restaurant menu. The chicken dish is really a stew made with free-range chickens. "Explosive balls" are really just meatballs.



coffee, I get a chuckle walking down the stairs. A warning sign reads: Beware of the stairs. Watch out!

The real fun lies in Beijing's thousands of tiny restaurants. At lunch, my colleagues and I order one dish based on the ridiculousness of the translation. Our favorites include "bacteria chicken" (chicken coated in bread crumbs), "a pot farm" (a bowl of assorted vegetables with bread rolls), and 'palace of explosive balls' (meatballs in a sweet sauce with peppers and ginger). It gets better: I've heard of dishes called "chicken without sex life" and other names inappropriate for print publications.

Many of the silly names March, I stumbled onto a stem from mistranslations. For example, "saliva chick-en," called kou shui ji in Chinese, should actually be "mouthwatering chicken" – the characters kou and shui mean "mouth" and "water," or drool, but are used to describe the taste or sensation of the meal, not the act of salivating

Still other dish names are more than just names or ingredients - they're meant to tell a story or hold some kind of cultural significance.

Beijing's decision-mak-

Wall Street Journal article outlining the government's efforts to rid the city of embarrassing English translations, or mistranslations, in restaurant menus. The article says that the city has gone as far as publishing a book with the proper English names of some 2,158 Chinese dishes. Restaurants are suggested to use the book and make changes to existing or future menus.

Essentially, they're trying to snuff out one of the

many intricacies of dining out in China.

But while focusing on cleaning up the city's image – which they could easily do by addressing other issues like pollution and food safety - these offi cials are missing the big picture: foreigners really don't care about the mistranslations; they may care if these translations disappear. If anything, these translations provide a quick chuckle and may elicit a photo, but they don't go as far as tainting China's image. True, when I see something like "west lake fish drunk" I'm not laughing with the great composer of this amusing and creative translation, I'm laughing at them, but it's all in good fun. I certainly don't scoff and think that this is a reflection on China's rise as a prominent member of the global community.

In all likelihood, the restaurant owners will do what Chinese do best when presented with an inconvenient law or campaign: they ignore it.

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

## BRIEFLY **HELLER HOMESTEAD** Student art now through May 20

The Saucon Valley School District and the Saucon Valley Conservancy's fifth annual Young Artists' Exhibit is being held from April 28 through May 20. The Heller Homestead

Art Gallery, 1890 – 92 Friedensville Road (Water Street), Hellertown, will host the exhibit by Saucon Valley High School students.

The Art Gallery is free and open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m.on Saturdays and from noon to 3 p.m. on Sundays. Proceeds benefit the Saucon Valley Conservancy Inc. For information, call 610-216-0566 or visit www.sauconvalley conservancy.com.

### RECREATION City's spring fling set for May 12

The "Spring Fling Bike & Boat" will be held at 10 a.m. May 12.

The event will feature a bike ride from Sand Island, Bethlehem, to Canal Park, Allentown, then canoe downstream on the river back to Bethlehem. As it is Mother's Day, all moms will receive a free gift.

For information and to register, contact Kevin Fister, Outdoor Recreation Manager, at kfister@wildlandspa.or call 610-965-4397, ext. 135.



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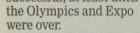
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Today, when I go to McDonald's for a morning ers don't find the menus too amusing - and so they've launched yet. another crusade again Chinglish. Sometime in

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THIS WEEK IN **BETHLEHEM HISTORY** April 25, 2012 Southside gardens



f you walked through the streets and alleys of South Bethlehem during the first half of the 20th century, you would have seen small, lush gardens in the sunniest spots of most backyards. An occasional fruit tree such as apple, cherry, peach or plum, along with pens for chickens, were fit into the backyards, using every available space. The ethnic groups living here included Russians, Slovaks,

Karen M. Samuels Columnist

Windish, Pennsylvania Germans, Italians, Polish, Greek, Irish, Por-

tuguese, Mexican and Puerto Ricans. They would grow the vegetables familiar to them from their home countries, for flavor and to save money.

Today, children in Bethlehem are learning conservation practices such as rain barrels, composting and seed saving as if they are new ideas. However, the residents of South Bethlehem brought these same gardening methods from their home countries.

Most immigrants who migrated to the United States in the early 1900s came from rural agricultural areas. As they were adjusting to a new country with a strange language, perplexing customs and odd food choices, a garden of vegetables from the seeds brought from home could offer something familiar. These special spices, herbs and vegetables were not sold in town.

Bethlehem's new citizens found peace and comfort in their gardens, as well as a place they could transform to their liking. Research has supported the connection between gardening and psychological wellbeing. After a day working in a mill, a connection with nature must have been soothing.

Today, many of these ethnic foods have become Americanized, so it is difficult to understand the significance of the memories attached to the various cultural foods. Generation after generation passed down recipes that were greatly treasured.

The South Bethlehem Historical Society's newsletter, Southern Exposure; covers the history of South Bethlehem. An article in the summer 2007 issue by Ken Raniere called "Backyard Paradiso" described the countless gardens that once dotted the Southside.

He wrote, "Immigrants brought bits of their homeland in the form of seeds they smuggled in their luggage or had acquired by mail. After fencing their backyard, earth-filled garden beds were created by raising planks on either side of the path.'

After World War II, refrigeration units were designed for installation on trucks bringing large amounts of cheap produce to local grocery stores. It became easier for Bethlehem residents to buy produce from the corner store than grow it themselves. Large supermarkets, like Foodlane at Broad and Carlton streets, arrived in Bethlehem in the late 1940s. Second generation Americans neglected to learn the gardening techniques of their parents.

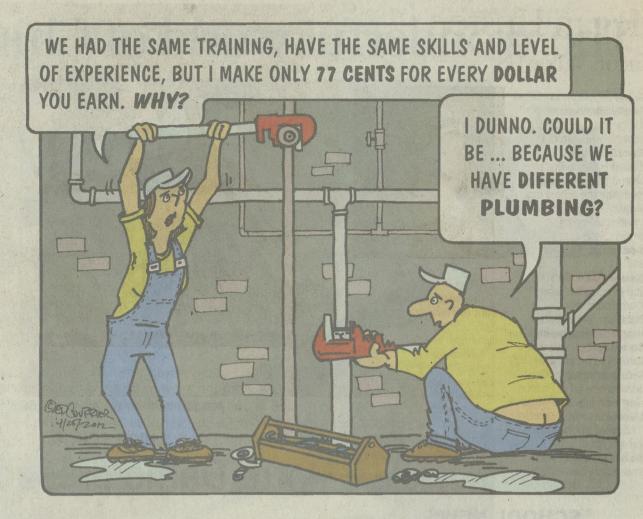
Today, China is the leading cultivator of vegetables, with top productions in potato, onions, cabbage, lettuce, tomatoes and broccoli. Our produce is shipped to us from around the world.

There was plenty of sharing of seeds and cuttings between the different ethnic groups of South Bethlehem. Most gardens had tomatoes, fruit trees and spices. The following are a few of the plants often found in the backyard ethnic gardens.

Italian garden: broccoli, Swiss chard, fig and olive trees, white and red grapevines, basil, garlic, oregano, A18. THE PRESS

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## AAUW observes Pay Equality Day

#### By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

ore than 30 local American Association of University Women (AAUW) members demonstrated their support for the Pay Equity Act April 17 on Payrow Plaza at the City Center. AAUW branches from Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton were represented as well as the Bethlehem YWCA. "We are clearly saying yes

to the cause; yes to the organization; yes to women; and, yes to pay equity" exhorted Bethlehem AAUW Branch President Susan McNamara as the assembly finished the final strains of "The Equal Pay Song.

With a number of supporters sporting badges in support of the Paycheck Fairness Act currently under consideration by Congress, McNamara reminded attendees that in many businesses an employee can be fired for attempting to learn about pay information for their co-workers. The Paycheck Fairness Act, which would expand the scope of the Equal Pay Act of 1963, would allow for salary disclosure in addition to forcing employers to justify wage discrepancies based on business requirements and job characteristics that are not based on gender. It is estimated that women earn .77 cents compared to each dollar earned by their male counterparts in similar positions, based on 2010 U.S. Bureau of Labor statistics. A woman in the workplace had to work until April 17, 2012, in order to match the 2011 annual salary for a male.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB** 

AAUW members and pay equity supporters sing "The Equal Pay Song" to the tune of "The Caissons Go Rolling Along" on the Bethlehem City Center's Payrow Plaza.



onions, sweet red peppers.

Polish garden: cabbages, caraway, celeriac, kohlrabi, parsnips, rosemary, myrtle.

Greek garden: sweet peas, okra, spinach, eggplant, Greek tomato, beets, Florina pepper, strawberries, mint

Portuguese garden: kale, squash, cucumber, zucchini, rucola and endive.

German garden: red cabbage, thyme, salvia, radishes, asparagus, turnips, Horehound, mustard, horseradish, hops.

Mexican garden: chilie peppers (serrano, jalapeno, pablano), cilantro, verdolago, quelite.



**PRESS PHOTO BY KELLY R. ALLEN** Bethlehem still has well-organized vegetable gardens.



#### Pastor's Comments In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc

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#### "Sown Among Thorns"

In the parable of the so sus compares four kinds of ground upor which the seed falls to four basic heart conditions of those who hear the Word of God. The trampled down wayside parallels hardened hearts lack ing receptivity. The shallow stony ground is like those "who, when the have heard the word, immediately receive it with gladness," but lacking depth fail "when affliction or persecution ariseth for the word's sake" (Mark 4:17). Jesus then referred to ground that initially was very receptive with good depth, but the seed was "sown among thorns" which grow and "choke the word, and it becometh unfruitful," These thorns picture three things: 1. "The cares of this world" which may not be sinful in themselves, but they consume time and choke the Word resulting in unfruitfulness! Later, referring to His soon return, Jesus warned, "And take heed to yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with ... cares of this life, and so that come upon you unawares." (Luke 21:34). 2. "The deceitfulness of riches choke the Word as Paul warned, "they that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into many foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition. For the love of money is the root of all evil which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith" (1Timothy 6:9-10). 3. "The lusts of other things" certainly includes devastating sexual lusts, such as pornography, etc., as well as lusts for material things. These are the thorns that consume lives and prevent fruitfulness!

The good ground receives the Word and brings forth abundant fruit— Christian character (the fruits of the Spirit) and the winning of souls into the kingdom—which is the ultimate purpose of sowing the Word!

Note: You are invited to hear great gospel songs, music, and preaching with Evangelists Jim, Wilma, and Marty Millikin on Sunday, May 6 at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.

McNamara said that the pay discrepancy is even worse for minority women, and that she hoped to raise awareness of the issue. Earlier in April,

AAUW member Stacey Zaremba steadies the poster board mounted lyrics for "The Equal Pay Song" so rally participants could follow along.

AAUW members circulated petitions to garner support for their efforts. They will be given to Pennsylvania Senators Bob

Casey and Pat Toomey, and Congressman Charlie Dent. Anyone looking for additional information on the topic

help address the issue of equal pay for equal work.

or the AAUW in general may visit the Bethlehem branch website, Bethlehempa.aauw.net.

# 'Get in the way, get in trouble'

**Civil Rights leader Congressman John Lewis issues call to action** 

#### **By DOROTHY GLEW**

Special to the Bethlehem Press

e has been referred to as "one of the most courageous persons the Civil Rights movement ever produced." Nancy Pelosi has called him "the conscience of the U.S. Congress." On March 29 Congressman John Lewis became the sixth Peace and Justice Visiting Scholar at Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary, where he gave a stirring presentation and received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

In rhetoric reminiscent of the Civil Rights movement, Lewis took the audience back to the segregated South, where the battle for equality was being fought. Back to a time when racial turf was designated by signs: "Colored" and "White." Back when "colored" kids had to sit in the balcony at the movies. Back to 1956 when Lewis was told that the public library was for whites only. Back when he



**PRESS PHOTO BY JOHN KISH IV** 

Congressman John Lewis exhorted his listeners during his recent speech at Moravian College to take care of those left behind, people who lack adequate food, healthcare, and education.

asked why and was told, "that's the way it is. Don't get Baptist College, he protested in the way. Don't get in trouble.'

At age 15, disliking the way things were and inspired by the example of Rosa Parks and Martin Luther King, Lewis felt called to "'get in the way, get in trouble."' Years later, he studied the philosophy and tactics of nonviolence.

As a student at American Jim Crow segregation by organizing sit-in demonstrations at segregated lunch counters in Nashville. The experience gave him ample opportunity to practice nonviolence, as he and his fellow protesters had hot beverages poured on them, cigarettes put out in their hair and spit

rained on them while sitting at white-only lunch counters. They never struck back.

Lewis also participated in the Freedom Rides that challenged segregation at interstate bus terminals. Speaking of the Freedom Riders, Lewis declared, "We were prepared to die." Indeed, he and the other Freedom Riders suffered many beatings. In 1960, when Lewis was arrested the first of many times, he felt "liberated and free." From 1963 to 1966, Lewis was chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) that organized student sit-ins and voter registration drives.

One of the most memorable moments of the Civil Rights struggle occurred in 1965, when Lewis and Hosea Williams, another activist, led 600 peaceful protesters across the Edmund Petters Bridge in Selma, Ala., en route to Montgomery for a voting rights demonstration. So sure was Lewis that he would be arrested that he brought along See LEWIS on Page A20

#### STUDENT PROFILE

## Megan Huston Saucon Valley HS

#### Grade: 12

Family members: Parents, Lisa and Dan Huston; sister, Ashley Huston (21)

Favorite subject: Gym because it is fun, keeps me active and helps me relieve stress during the school day

Activities: Soccer, football, National Honors Society, **Good Will Committee** 

Next steps: Four-year college

Career goals: Be successful in whatever career I choose to pursue.

Hobbies: Sewing, scrap-

booking, coaching, baking Current job(s): Waitress at Sodexo in Center Valley

Volunteer/community work: Volunteered at Phoebe Nursing Home for a summer

Likes: Ice cream, chocolate, summer, the beach,

shopping Dislikes: Seafood, cold

weather, split ends, waiting in



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**Greatest accomplish**ment (so far): Going to state semi-finals for soccer my

sophomore year Advice for peers: Be yourself. Do things in life that make you happy, and remember nothing is impossible if you put your mind to it.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

#### SCHOOL NEWS

#### **Honor Rolls**

You can view Freedom and Liberty high school's honor roll list for the fifth marking period at www.bethlehempress-aroundtown.blogspot.com.

#### Hillside: Reading Readiness May 12

The Hillside School will be offering a free reading readiness pre-screening for children ages 3 to 5 from 9 a.m. to noon on May 12 and 19.

Appointments are recommended but drop-ins are welcome. Screening time takes approximately 10 to 15 minutes. The school is located at 2697 Brookside Road, Macungie. Call 610-967-3701 for information and appointment scheduling.

#### Freedom: Concert May 4

There will be an evening of music at 7 p.m. May 4 in the FHS auditorium. The concert will feature the FHS singers and orchestra members.

The concert includes gospel, contemporary and pop selections. The pre-concert show begins at 7 p.m., with the choral and orchestral program starting at 7:30 pm. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

#### Flapjack fundraiser May 5

FHS Theatre Company will hold an Applebee's Flapjack Fundraiser Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. on May 5 at 3730 Nazareth Pike. Costumed FHSTC members will pose for pictures.

For information, contact jwescoe@bethsd.org.

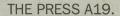
#### Car wash May 5

The Lacrosse Club will hold a car wash fundraiser from 1 to 5 p.m. May 5 at Lafayette Ambassador Bank, Easton Avenue and Santee Road.

### **Liberty:** Benefit run May 5

The Run For Rich will be held on May 5 at the Hanover

school





**PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY** 

The four March sisters, played by Shannyn Rinker, Samantha Prentice, Nicole Dischinat and Madeline Prentice, start the show by pledging to always stick together. They do their best to look on the bright side since their father is away for the Civil War and they are growing up without luxuries.

## **HIGH SCHOOL THEATRE COMPANY** Notre Dame presents 'Little Women'

pany spring musical April 19 to 21. "Little Woman" was beautifully produced by Rody Gilkeson. Costumes and stage decorations comple-

Notre Dame hosted its High School Theatre Com- mented the actors and actresses, whose amazing voices filled the auditorium. The cast of 18 was small but mighty in their adaption of this wonderfully brought to life story.



Aunt March (Alexandra Seman) sings "Could You"



Notre Dame senior Jonathan Tabuzo, playing the evil Braxton Prendergast, tries to woo the fair Clarissa against her will (played by Alexis Cabone, a junior). Within the show "Little Women" the main character, Jo March, aspires to be a writer and throughout the show her stories come to life. In this scene she reads the "Operatic Tragedy" passionately to her friends. As she does so, the characters of her imagination appear onstage to act out her stories.

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Township Community Center. The event honors fallen police officer Richard Matthews, formerly of the Wilmington, N.C., Police Department and a 1999 graduate of Liberty HS. For information, visit www.runforrich313.com.

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

### **COLLEGE NOTES**

#### Northampton Community College **Presidential Honor Roll includes NCC**

For the sixth consecutive year, NCC has been named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll by the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS).

The designation recognizes higher education institutions that reflect the values of exemplary community service and achieve meaningful outcomes in their communities.

Five hundred fifty-one students participated in both service learning projects and community service, and monetarily with students' contribution of \$117,693 in service dollars to their communities and faculty/staff/student support to various civic projects. The projects include Trinity Ark Soup Kitchen; Holiday Hope Chest, the Holiday Bazaar and community/school initiatives in Fountain Hill and Bangor; and local blood drives.

#### Art exhibit through May 14

The annual exhibition by NCC fine arts students is being held through May 14 in the Gallery on the Main Campus. The hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, sculpture and mixed/experimental media. There will be an artist talk at 3:30 p.m. followed by an open reception at 5 p.m. May 3. Local students exhibiting are Frances Musgni, Monica Salazar, Omar Sanchez and Karen Pujols of Bethlehem and Amber Petchonka of Hellertown.

#### Scott May 24 commencement speaker

Dr. Arthur L. Scott, NCC president, will be the speaker at NCC's spring commencement at 6:30 p.m. May 24 in the Spartan Center, Main Campus. He is concluding a distinguished 36-year career at the college, the last nine of which have been as president.

In 2008, he was honored with the YWCA of Bethlehem Golden Hammer Award for outstanding commitment to racial justice. In 2004 he received the Inez and Edward Donley Award for Advocacy for Children, presented by Community Services for Children.

#### **Ortiz on All Pa. Academic Team**

A NCC graduate was honored in Harrisburg April 2, as a member of the All-Pennsylvania Academic Team. He was selected based on academic excellence and leadership in a program co-sponsored by USA Today and Phi Theta Kappa. Jose Ortiz, a resident of Bethlehem and a criminal justice

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to Jo March (Samantha Prentice) as she butts heads with the willful girl and tries to corral her into a "proper ladylike" upbringing.



Beth March (Madeline Prentice), Jo March (Samantha Prentice), Meg March (Shannyn Rinker) and Marmee (Irene Kurtz, who plays the part of the girls' mother) are preparing for the young ladies first ball. They are singing the song "Delighted."



Notre Dame senior Irene Kurtz plays the part of Marmee, mother to the four March sisters. In this scene she is singing "Here Alone," about her struggles to raise the girls without her husband, while missing him terribly.



Notre Dame HS Theatre director Rody Gilkeson goes over last minute instruction with members of the cast prior to dress rehearsal.

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## PEOPLE

**BAVTS/Liberty student** Aron Nemes won a silver medal in the automobile service technician competition.



**BAVTS/Liberty student** Angel DeJesus competed in the food and beverage service competition.

BAVTS/Freedom student Alexandra Ritchiez competed in the nail care phase of the Skills USA's competition.



dent Janlil Joubert competed in commercial baking part of the Skills USA's competition.

## 'An all-star team'

## Area students take top honors in district SkillsUSA competition

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

Local vocational school and high school students competed for top honors at the annual SkillsUSA District 11 Championships at the Agri-Plex building in the Allentown Fairgrounds.

The huge building was not big enough to host all the competitions. Organizers held 19 events to include technical drafting, firefighting and medical math competitions in other Lehigh Valley locations such as the Best Western Conference Center, Lehigh Carbon Community College and Lehigh Career & Technical Institute.

The best students received medals for their efforts in 33 trade skills, which included carpentry, masonry, nail care, commercial baking, automotive service skills and many others.

The Gold Medal winners will go on to the state level competition later in the year in Hershey. From there, successful competitors will travel to Kansas City, Mo., for the national level competition.

According to the chairman of the SkillsUSA Council, Bryan Gault, the concept was organized 25 years ago in a cooperative effort between local businesses, area high schools Dame/BAVTS and technical schools to improve Arial Karo, masonry, Notre

the quality of the work force that Dame/BAVTS graduates from high school every

Gault is president of Brown-Daub Buick-Chevrolet of Wind Gap.

One of the many industry sponsors of the event, Robert Black of Morris Black Designs, said his company has hired many of the SkillsUSA contestants over the years. Black, a former chairman of the SkillsUSA Council, said one of the benefits to sponsoring the competition is that he gets to see the best workers in action at the annual competition.

"It gives the kids a chance to showcase what they work on," said Bethlehem Area School Board Pres- edge bowl, LHS/BAVTS attended the event at the Agri-Plex. edge bowl, LHS/BAVTS "It's an all-star team for the vo-

tech kids," Faccinetto said.

#### **Gold Medalists**

Winners will go on to compete at the state level at Hershey. If they win there, they will compete at the national level of SkillsUSA competition in Kansas City, Mo.

Alana Karo, carpentry, Notre

Mark Boehm, residential plumbing, Notre Dame/BAVTS Troy Wolf, web design, Freedom/BAVTS

#### **Silver Medalists**

Aron Nemes, automotive service, Liberty/BAVTS Tyler Kulanko, crime scene investigation team, FHS/BAVTS Yancy Munoz, crime scene investigation team, FHS/BAVTS John Rodriquez, crime scene investigation team, FHS/BAVTS Mikayla Butler, health knowlident Michael Faccinetto, who Ashanti Littlejohn, health knowl-Eryka Molina, health knowledge bowl, LHS/BAVTS Ann Demyan, job skill demonstration open, LHS/BAVTS Blake Massey, prepared speech, LHS/BAVTS

#### **Bronze Medalists**

Mirna Torres, commercial baking, LHS/BAVTS Tiffany Reyes, esthetics, LHS/BAVTS



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### Moravian College dean's list

Ashley Piccione, daughter of Salvatore and Lisa Piccione, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Moravian College. She is a 2009 Freedom HS graduate.

#### Mixon named to MAC scholar athlete

Misericordia University has named Chelsea Mixon, a Freedom HS graduate, the 2011-12 MAC Scholar Athlete for women's swimming. The award recognizes a senior who excels athletically and academically.

She has a 3.96 grade point average, majors in social work and interns in the campus ministry office. She is a three-time Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Academic honoree.

She is a two-time team most valuable player (MVP). She swam on the school's winning Cougars teams in the MAC championships. She placed second in the 50 free relay and third in the 100 free relay. She set a school individual record and was on the team that set five school relay records.

MIxon has also participated in the Princess and the Prom clothing and accessory drive at the school. She and other group members collected dresses, shoes, jewelry and other accessories from mid-February to mid-March. They donated the items to raise money for the 13th annual Dallas High School Graduation Lock-In.

#### Service projects include Bethlehem women

Members of the Misericordia University campus community are participating in two spring break service trip projects.

One of the projects is with the City Mission of Schenectady, N.Y., whose goal is to meet the needs of the hungry, homeless and others most in need. The 1906-founded institution's programs include Back to School Boost, the Freedom Academy and the Family Life Center, a 65-bed dormitory that provides emergency shelter. The college group includes Deborah Keys of Bethlehem.

Another spring break project is the Sacramento Loaves & Fishes in Sacramento, Calif. The organization has been providing the homeless survival services since 1982. A Mustard Seed School provides a free safe and nurturing environment for children up to 15 years of age; a full-service library is available for study, writing and research; Sister Nora's Place is a long-term shelter for the chronically homeless; and Genesis is a free mental health program. Serving with this group is Chelsea Mixon of Bethlehem.

An ongoing project, spearheaded by occupational therapy major Jessica Harper of Bethlehem, saw seven gently used wheelchairs being donated to Wheels for the World through a local contact at Joni and Friends International Disability Center. Wheels for the World will refurbish them and give them to people who have a need for mobility.

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major, is continuing his education at Moravian College with the goal of becoming a lawyer. A speaker, he is called upon frequently to share his life story and inspiration with audiences and with the media.

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.

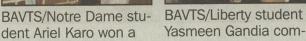
#### **Moravian College Volunteerism triples**

Moravian students participating in service trips over spring break tripled from last year. Forty-five students and six faculty/staff dedicated their week off to performing a variety of service projects. In honor of this achievement, the Center for Leadership and Service hosted the second annual "Celebration of Service" on April 24.









**BAVTS/Liberty student** Dana Niefert competed in the cake decorating category.

**BAVTS/Liberty student** Melissa Mafundikwa competed in food and beverage service competition.



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gold medal in the masonry competition. She will go on to compete at the state level at Hershey.

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dent Alexander Bialobrzeski won a silver medal in the cabinet making part of the Skills USA's competi-

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fearing violence, opposed the March on Washington, but the marchers didn't want to wait; they wanted "freedom now." Of the 10 speakers at the Washington Monument that day, Lewis is the only one still alive.

Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act in 1965, he declared "We will overcome," reducing Lewis to tears.

The ballot, Lewis commented, is "the most powerful nonviolent tool we have. But for the Voting Rights Act, there would be no Barack Obama today.

Over and over Lewis urged the audience, especially the students, to "get in the way, make a little noise." We are called to make America a better place and "leaders must be headlights, not tail lights." He

The Moravian College chapter of Habitat for Humanity sponsored two trips this year; one to a small town near New Orleans, and the second to Pickens, S.C. Brienne Smith, head women's soccer coach, and Elisabeth Stoddard, Comenius Center adjunct faculty, traveled with 10 students to Louisiana, where they sanded and painted to support the ReStore construction efforts of the Bayou Area Habitat for Humanity affiliate. The second crew of 10 students, accompanied by nursing faculty member Donna and her husband Jim Keeler, erected the frame of a house for a deserving family in South Carolina.

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Community service coordinator Nicole Nugent joined 11 students in Newark, N.J., where they worked with kindergarten to 12th grade youngsters in the after school program at the Newark Boys and Girls Club. They also cleaned the center inside and out. Moravian's chaplain, The Rev. Hopeton Clennon, and 14 Moravian students joined students from Ursinus College at Camp Hope, Westmoreland, Jamaica. Organized through the Religious Life Office, the volunteers painted, roofed houses and visited a boys' orphanage.

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

asserted that we need to

We need "to mobilize, to

humanize government and business, to leave the planet

"a little greener and cleaner."

organize, to create a coalition

efforts of Martin Luther King,

Robert Kennedy and Cesar

of conscience" to continue the

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two books, an apple and an orange, a toothbrush and toothpaste. At the end of the bridge, they were met by Alabama state troopers who brutally attacked the group, leaving Lewis with a fractured skull. The confrontation would become known as Bloody Sunday.

Chavez to create a more just society. He exhorted his listen-President John F. Kennedy, ers to take care of those left behind, people who lack adequate food, healthcare and education. He said we can do this by diverting the money spent on weaponry to meet human needs. Lewis's commitment to

nonviolence didn't end with When President Lyndon the Civil Rights movement. better place," Lewis declared,

if we "lay down the burden of violence, the burden of hate ... Our lives should be lived for peace. During one of the many

demonstrations Lewis participated in years ago, he was badly beaten. Forty-eight years later, the son of the man who had beaten him appeared in his Congressional office to offer an apology on behalf of his father. The man got forgiveness and a hug from Congressman Lewis.

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# **Centennials** galore

## Bach Fest gets back to its roots with 'Renewal'

#### **By PAUL WILLISTEIN** Focus Editor

"It's a pretty amazing institution to celebrate so many important centennials in the space of 14 years," Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir of Bethlehem artistic director and conductor, says, a sense of wonder in his words.

For the 105th Bach Festival, May 4 - 6 and 11 - 12, there are not one, but two, centennials: the 100th anniversary of the choir being re-established and of the festival moving from Central Moravian Church in downtown Bethlehem to Packer Memorial Church at the Lehigh University campus on the city's south side, as well as the 100th anniversary of the guarantor system, which helps to fund choir concerts and educational programs.

In recent years, there has also been the 100th anniversary of the choir's founding (1898), the 100th anniversary of the first United States performance by the choir of J.S. Bach's "Mass in B Minor" (March 17, 1900) and the U.S. debut by the choir of Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" (1901).

This year's festival is the culmination of the choir's season-long "Roots of Renewal.'

"Obviously, it's wonderful to be at home at Lehigh University, with the Family Concerts and the Ifor Jones Concerts in Zoellner, and the festival concert at Packer," Funfgeld says.

Lehigh's Asa Packer Campus adds to the festival setting. Between concerts, concert-goers and participants. picnic on the expansive lawns. A tent will be set up for Saturday luncheons on the commons between Zoellner Arts **Center and Rauch Business** Center.

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published Paul Larson's und Schld (God the Lord is 'Bach for a Hundred years - A Social History of the Bach year and it will be available. our God).'

"Alice Gast [Lehigh Univer-sity president] has a deep love and respect for music and the arts," Funfgeld says. "The support of she and her husband, Brad Askins, who is on our [Bach Choir] board, has really been wonderful."

Funfgeld conducts The Bach Choir, Bach Festival Orchestra and soloists both weekends.

'Because it's the anniversary of the guarantor system, we asked the guarantors what works they'd most like to hear," Funfgeld says.

"They chose the two great 79 and 80.'

Friday's Cantata Concert music in Europe. performances, 4:30, 8:30 p.m. 79, "Gott der Herr ist Sonn ed Bethlehem in 1741.

Sun and Shield)" and BWV 80, "Ein feste Burg ist unser Choir of Bethlehem" this Gott (A Mighty Fortress is

> Says Funfgeld, "There is a set of hand-copied parts for Cantata 80 in the Bethlehem Moravian Archives, dated 1823, two years after it was published in Berlin.

"It was copied by John Christian Till, organist of Central. There's actually a receipt to show what he was paid for what he did. This is the earliest-known instance of Bach in the U.S.

Scholars say this indicates Bethlehem was the earliest tata 170, "Vergnugte Ruh," known site of Bach's music ("Bach reception," as it's called) in the United States, Reformation Cantatas, No. six years before Mendelssohn's "revival" of Bach's

It's a credit to the musi-May 4, 11, include Bach's cality and industriousness Reformation Cantatas BWV of the Moravians, who found-

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"It's just incredible," says Funfgeld. "Music was part of their everyday lives. It was just an essential part of who they were. Music was just part of the air they breathed.'

Guarantors also asked for Cantata BWV 4 "Christ lag in Todesbanden (Christ lay in the Bonds of Death)" and 'Cantata BWV 21, "Ich hatte viel Bekümmernis (I had much Anguish in my Heart).'

"These would be on their [Guaranpors] Top 5 list of Bach cantatas," says Funfgeld.

In addition to the solo Cansung by Daniel Taylor, countertenor, Friday afternoon, the Friday evening concert features Benjamin Butterfield singing the virtuosic 'Plaudite, sona't Tuba'' for tenor, trumpet, strings and continuo by Johann Joseph Fux (1660 - 1741).

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He's no "Beauty": "Disney's Beauty and the Beast," above, the award-winning hit Broadway musical produced by NETworks Presentations, continues, 7 p.m. May 2, 3, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. The touring show features the animated film's Academy Award-winning score with music by Alan Menken and lyrics by the late Howard Ashman, with additional songs with music by Menken and lyrics by Tim Rice. The original creators of the Broadway production are together again for the new touring production. The musical is directed by Rob Roth and choreographed by Matt West, with costume design by Ann Hould-Ward (Tony Award winner). Before the show, 5 - 7 p.m., there's a Sweet & Sassy Princess Party in the Acopian Ballroom. Tickets: statetheatre.org, 610-252-3132



PRESS PHOTO BY BY RON GOWER They are Fab: "Beatlemania Now" kicks off the spring luncheon shows, 1 p.m. May 3

## **PHOTO BY JESSE WEINER**

# Surf's up!

## Papa Doo Run Run rides music waves in Allentown Symphony pops concert



Being that I grew up in Southern California, I have a soft spot in my heart for the music of the Beach Boys. Even after I moved from California, I still think of myself as a "California Girl" and the lyrics and melody of the Beach Boys' song "California Girls" ("I wish they all could be ... California girls") runs continuously through my head. I'm proud to be from California and I love the beach.

There is something magical about the carefree Allentown Symphony Asso- Baker, guitar, vocals; and cert of music by the Beach lifestyle of the surfer: the ciate Conductor, will be con-California "cool dude." The ducting. You'll hear more music of the Beach Boys of your favorite Beach Boys captures it perfectly. Songs like "Surfin' USA" and "Fun, Fun, Fun" make us all want to quit our day job and just of course, "Fun, Fun, Fun" go hang out on the beach. and "California Girls." We admire all those young Members of Papa Doo men and women who just Run have performed and "seize the day."

for a "Surfin' Safari Con-cert" with the Allentown Grammy nomination. Symphony, 8 p.m. May 12,

You will definitely be surrounded by "Good Vibra- Jim Rush, bass, vocals; Bo tions" that night at Sym- Fox, drums, vocals; Bob "Surfin' Safari" is a very phony Hall. Ronald Demkee, Gothar, guitar, vocals; Adrian high-energy, interactive con-



Papa Doo Run Run, above, accompanies the Allentown Symphony for the "Surfin" Safari Concert," 8 p.m. May 12, Symphony Hall, Allentown.

Members of Papa Doo Run. recorded with The Beach conduct the Allentown Sym-The band Papa Doo Run Boys and Jan & Dean dur-Run will be coming to the ing more than three decades. Lehigh Valley to perform The band has also released 10 music of the Beach Boys CDs of its own, notched two

Symphony Hall, Allentown. Doo Run Run band include: enjoy having him on the podi-Don Zirilli, keyboards, vocals;

Randal Kirsch, guitar, vocals. Kirsch is now on tour with the remaining original Beach Boys lineup.

There will be a cameo appearance by Dr. Robert Motley on the conductor's podium. Each year, at the Symphony Ball, there's an auction for the opportunity to phony Orchestra at the May pops concert. Motley will conduct "Surfer Girl." Luckily, he played clarinet growing up and has actually done some conducting previous-The members of the Papa ly so I am sure we will all um.

Papa Doo Run Run's

Boys. From what I've heard, this band never fails to get the entire audience on its feet, dancing and singing at the top of their lungs. Come down to Symphony Hall that night. It's great way to get in the mood to hit the beach this summer.

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Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony and Artistic Director (USA) of the International Cultural Exchange Program with the Sarajevo Philharmonic, Bosnia.

**ASO** concert ticket information: 610-432-6715, www.AllentownSymphony.org

Penn's Peak, 325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. "Beatlemania Now," above, has appeared previously at The Peak, and is doing an evening show, 8 p.m. May 4, but it's the first time the Fab Four tribute act is doing a luncheon show. The quartet recreates the singing and playing of John, Paul, George and Ringo. The various phases of the Lads from Liverpool's career is presented from mop-topped foursome in Beatles boots and suits to Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band regalia. The luncheon series continues with "Branson Fever: Tim Gillis and Twitty Fever," May 8, 9, 10, and King Henry & the Showmen, May 15, 16, 17. Tickets: pennspeak.com, 977-764-6328



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Say "Anything": The Act 1 DeSales University Theatre Company closes its 42nd season with the Broadway revival of "Anything Goes," a family-friendly musical suitable for ages six years and over, through May 6, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. The show features DeSales students, above, left to right, Peter Danelski (Moonface Martin), Katie Wexler (Reno Sweeney) and Matt Kleckner (Billy Crocker). Cole Porter songs include "You're the Top," "Friendship," "I Get a Kick Out of You," "It's De-Lovely," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," and, of course, "Anything Goes." Says DeSales Theatre Division Head John Bell of the show, "Its vaudevillian antics and punch lines, along with that great Cole Porter score, is pure musical comedy joy." Tickets: desales.edu/act1, 610-282-3192

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## focus feature

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## Welcome the hummingbird to your yard Filling up at the smorgasbord of life

#### **BUD'S VIEW** By Bud Cole

Do you have a favorite bird? If so, it may be a colorful common bird that you see quite often. Or perhaps it is one that is very unusual.

Although, I enjoy observing many bird species, the humming bird is my favorite.

Very few birds cause more excitement and delight than these tiny flying jewels. Hummingbirds are the smallest of all birds, weighing a mere one-tenth to three tenths of an ounce.

Although tiny and fragile in appearance, they will vigorously defend their breeding and feeding territories. The family Trochilidae is native to about two weeks before the Americas with the greatest numbers found inhabiting the tropics. There are more than 320 hummingbird species.

One of my fondest memories is of a recent trip to Ecuador, which included the Cloud For- the Valley in late April est in the Andes Moun- and early May after spendtains, and the Galapagos ing the winter months in Islands. Although the southern Mexico and Cenentire trip was outstand- tral America. These amazing, a highlight was seeing ing little creatures cross 15 different hummingbird the Gulf of Mexico in solispecies during a one-hour stop at a hummingbird Although, I have not seen preserve in the Cloud For- a hummer at our feeder est. The sizes and shapes this year, the first one last were unbelievable.

Archilochus colubris, 29 the ruby-throated hummingbird, is the only common hummingbird found in the Lehigh Valley, although there are infrequent sightings of western species. The rubyextends from the United a number of U-shaped States Gulf Coast north to southern Canada and east from the Great Plains. his iridescent throat feath-Ruby-throats are about ers.

three-inches long from than a penny. They spend within inches of the most of their time feeding perched female. Males to fuel their high-energy often lose as much as 20 metabolism.



Ecuadorian Cloud Forest hummingbird species. Notice the fuzzy white feathers above the feet. ing territories.

Males usually arrive bark, hair and other soft materials. Spider webs the females. Breeding and pine resins are used takes place during June. Males choose territories based on ample food supplies. They may mate with the outside of the nest for several females during camouflage. The soft flex-ible nest is barely large the breeding period.

Ruby-throats return to tary nonstop flights. year was observed April

The male chooses a perch at the center of his a series of chirping calls to begin his courtship. If a female shows interest and lands in the area, the male dives accompanied by

beak to tail and weigh less movements take place percent of their body The hummer takes flight, They have the ability to weight during the breed-They spend approximate- ing territories by the qual- a short period of time. from their southern win- cup-shaped nest is built search for insects on live ter homes to their breed- using dandelion and this- foliage, in bark crevices

tle down, thin strips of and under fallen leaf litter. to hold the building mate- the birds home. If you do rials together. Small bits of not have feeders, I recombark, bud scales and mend purchasing feeders lichens are attached to that include perches. The

enough to hold a golf ball. Two pure white eggs are usual per clutch. The eggs hatch after an average incubation period of 13 to 19 days. The offspring are fed a combination of nectar and insects. The mother bird regurgitates the sugar until it disthe predigested food solves. Allow the solution directly into the baby birds' gullets. Young rubythroats fledge anywhere er. Check the solution from 19 to 30 days after daily. hatching. They leave the If you notice that the their mother. Ruby-throats cloudy, remove the feeder, commonly raise two 'clean it with hot soapy broods a year.

throat breeding range takes flight, performing on nectar, insect eggs, fruit flies, gnats, mosquitoes, aphids, caterpillars bright flashes of red from or any other tasty morsels small enough to swallow. Hawking and gleaning All of these mid-air are two feeding methods the feeder. used by hummingbirds.

Hawking is a method by which the bird waits for an insect to come by. snatching the insect in double their weight in ing season. The male is mid-air. They also take questions to: bbbcole@ seven to 10 days. This not involved in nest-build- advantage of insect enternet. To schedule proextra weight provides ing or raising the young. swarms in which they can grams, hikes and birth-Females choose breed- consume many insects in day parties, call 610-767-Gleaning involves a

Now is the time to place hummingbird feed ers in the yard to welcome perches encourage the feeding hummers to spend more time at the feeder which, in turn, gives you additional time to enjoy their visit.

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I also recommend making your own nectar. Prepare a solution using onepart white sugar to four parts boiling water. Stir to cool to room tempera ture before filling the feed-

territory where he uses nest weighing more than solution is becoming water and refill. You will Local hummers feed need to clean and refill the feeders more often during hot weather. Hanging your feeder in a shad ed spot will increase the time between changing the nectar and cleaning

I hope you enjoy a season filled with many vis-its from these tiny flying jewels.

That's the way I see it! Email comments and The older I get, the more I appreciate the beauty of life.

Lately, I'm making even **REGARDS** more of a conscious effort By Pattie Mihalik to soak up the beauty of newsgirl@comcast.net my world. I'm filled with an intense appreciation for what I call the smor-Towns and counties cre gasbord of life.

A food smorgasbord offers so many tempting offerings. It's impossible to eat everything and we sometimes come away regretting that we ate too much.

That's not the case with the smorgasbord of life. While we can't sample everything, the more we do, the more we appreciate what is before us.

Today was just what some may regard as an ordinary day. But from start to finish, I reveled in the world around me, taking in every little detail.

When I went outside for the morning paper, I felt the way the breeze blessed me and made me feel happy to be alive. In the soft early morning light, even the little white flowers that are actually weeds look pretty as they do a little shimmy with the breeze.

When I walk outside each morning, I pause every day to appreciate the world around me. I put all my senses on alert. I want to inhale every smell, hear every sound and see everything that stirs

The soft cooing of mourning doves, the loud cackle of crows and the sweet melody of mocking birds blend together in nature's chorus.

Do they know they always put a smile on my face? Do they know how much I appreciate their morning concert?

There's something soothing about the still of early morning before the rest of the world wakes up. Before too many cars are on the roads, I decide to ride my bike.

Usually, I ride for exercise, putting as much effort as I can into pedaling. I like to think of it as boosting my circulation system lunch instead of stopping and making my heart stronger.



Towns and counties cre-

ate these peaceful parks everywhere. Almost every town has at least one public park with benches to welcome you to sit a while.

Here's a question I've wondered about: Why don't more people use these peaceful pockets of peace and beauty?

The particular park I visited today is especially beautiful. Located on a bay, it's a picture out of paradise with large live oak trees for shade and picnic tables and park benches for comfort.

Yet, every time I come by, the park is relatively empty, except for some homeless people who like to gather in the picnic area.

This morning, I'm the only one here, except for a young couple smart enough to enjoy their take out coffee in front of the water.

As I sit listening to the gentle waves lap against the shoreline, I drink in the beauty around me. Sun glistens off the water like a thousand points of light while seagulls add to my delight. I can't help but think

once again about the unsurpassed beauty of nature. Every single area has its own version of

nature's bounty. Sometimes it's majestic mountains. Sometimes it's green pastures or rolling hills.

How many times do you actually stop to enjoy what I call "a nature moment?" You don't have to spend a long time there to reap results.

What I find is a short time spent in a tranquil setting restores something in us, something we didn't even miss until we find it again in nature.

My husband and I make it a point when we

energy for migration. ly two weeks traveling ity of good nesting sites. A 4043.

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## An anatomy of some shoulder injuries

#### First of two parts

Q. You can settle a HEALTHY bet for me. Who gets **GEEZER** shoulder problems By Fred more often, athletes or seniors?

Athletes such as pitchers, tennis players and swimmers are especially susceptible to shoulder problems because of their repetitive overhead motions.

However, shoulder problems are most likely to victimize people older than 60. You can deduce that, as a group, old athletes are at the highest risk of shoulder injury.

Let's start with some anatomy.

The shoulder is the body's most movable joint. It is also unstable because the ball of the upper arm is larger than the shoulder socket that holds it. In contrast to the hip joint, a conventional ball-andsocket, the shoulder joint

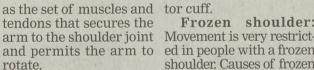


is like a tee with a golf ball on it.

The unstable shoulder is held in place by soft tissue: muscles, tendons and ligaments.

Tendons are cords that hold the shoulder muscles to bones. Ligaments hold the three shoulder bones to each other. The three shoulder bones are socket. Once a shoulder the collarbone (clavicle), the shoulder blade (scapula) and the upper arm bone (humerus).

are caused by tissue between the collarbone breakdown. Common and the shoulder blade shoulder problems include are torn. dislocation, separation, torn rotator-cuff, frozen Age-related wear of tenshoulder, fracture, arthri- dons can lead to a tear. tis, tendinitis and bursitis. Repeated overhead motion



More than 7 million Americans go to a doctor because of pain, rheumatwith a shoulder problem ic disease, bands of tiseach year. More than 4 million of these visits are and insufficient lubricatfor rotator-cuff injuries.

**Dislocation:** Dislocation occurs when the ball at the top of the bone in the upper arm pops out of the socket. To treat a dislocation, a doctor pushes the ball back into the is dislocated, it may happen again.

Separation: A shoul- ease. der separation occurs Many shoulder injuries when the ligaments

Torn rotator cuff: der. The rotator cuff is defined can also damage the rota-



sue that grow in the joint, ing fluid in the joint.

Fracture: In the shoul der, a fracture or crack usually involves the collarbone or upper arm bone. Arthritis: The shoul-

der can be affected by osteoarthritis, a disease caused by wear and tear, and rheumatoid arthritis, an autoimmune dis-

Tendinitis: In tendini tis of the shoulder, tendons become inflamed from being pinched by parts around the shoul-

Bursitis: The bursa is a small fluid-filled sac that helps protect the shoulder joint. If the bursa becomes inflamed, you

suffer from bursitis. Next column: diagnosis and treatment of shoulder injuries

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Today, I forget about all that and just do a relaxed ride for pleasure. I take time to watch a rabbit run in the field and to listen to the distinctive call of an osprey

When I get to the small, waterside park at the edge of beautiful Charlotte Harbor, I decide to park my bike and sit on a bench, enjoying the scenery.

The harbor is only a mile from our house. We ride by often and we remark about the spectacular view every time we see it. We notice and appreciate the beauty of the single morsel? harbor, but we seldom stop

### **MUSIC CLUB Recital May 5**

The Young Musicians of the Allentown Music Club holds its May meeting, 2 p.m. May 5, Cedarbrook Nursing Home,

#### LCCC

#### **Tri-Cees concert**

Lehigh Carbon Community College's choral group, the "Tri-Cees - the Cougar Community Chorale, holds its annual spring performance, 7 p.m. May 7, Community

### **ICEHOUSE** 'Maypole' music

Cambiata presents "All Around the Maypole," a program of music for Renaissance Spring, 10 a.m. May 5, Charles A. Brown IceHouse, Sand Island, Bethlehem.

are traveling to pack a at fast food restaurants. Then we look for peaceful parks or pretty settings to enjoy our lunch. It always adds to the pleasure of the trip.

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Just like great food should be savored, every day we are given should be relished. In every small act of my so-called "ordinary day," I glory in the greatness of small gifts.

Dinner and conversation with my husband is one of those gifts. So is sitting together as the day comes to an end.

The smorgasbord of life is simply delicious.

Why not enjoy every

South Whitehall Township.

The recital celebrates National Music Week. There are open auditions for the club.

Information: Emily Reyes, 610-398-0781

Services Center, Rooms 201-203, Schnecksville campus.

Refreshments will be served.

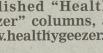
Monetary donations and canned goods will be accepted for Second Harvest Food Bank.

Information: 610-799-1582

Performing will be Sara Cox, Ruth Maletz, Ilse Zinnes, Bill Thatcher and guest vocalist Melissa Walters. A Maypole dance workshop follows with dance instructor Barbara Pearson.

Reservations: 610-867-8208





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## **8 DAYS**

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LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Lane, Easton. 610-330-5154

"Renegades of Funk," 7 p.m. May 3; Round Table Dis-

SELLLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 "Help!," 7:30 p.m. May 7 WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715 "Gasland," 7 p.m. May 5

#### **COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS**

#### **ARTSQUEST CENTER STEELSTACKS**

Air Products Town Square, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Eric Mintel Quartet, 6 p.m. May 10. Free. No ticket required

Hot Bijouxx, 8 p.m. May 11, Free, No ticket required YOUniversity of Music and Arts, 2 p.m. May 12. Free. No ticket red

Dan DeChellis Trio, 5 p.m. May 12. Free. No ticket required

Jessy Carolina and The Hot Mess, 9:30 p.m. May 12. Free. No ticket required

Tony Gairo, 2 p.m. May 13. Free. No ticket required Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

The Barrel House Brothers, 8 p.m. May 4. Free The Barn Swallows, 8 p.m. May 5 Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders

Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Jared Bilski, Host, 8 p.m. May 10. Also, Keith Alber-

**CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ** 

520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 The Maine, Lydia, The Arkells, 6 p.m. May 8 GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Lizanne Knott, 8 p.m. May 4: CD Release Show Pete McDonough, 7 p.m. May 6 Butch Ross, A.J. Bashore, 8 p.m. May 11

Seth Glier, 8 p.m. May 12

John Gorka, Antje Duvekot, 7 p.m. May 13 Malcolm Holcombe, 8 p.m. May 18

Woody Mann, 8 p.m. May 19 Rachel Schachter, 7 p.m. May 20: Open Mic Night Blues Jam, 8 p.m. May 23. Free

Frank DiBussolo, Bucky Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. May 24 MUSIKFEST CAFÉ

ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Kathleen Edwards, 7:30 p.m. May 3

Hector Rosado Y Su Orchestra, 9 p.m. May 4: Salsa Night

Steve Kimock with Wally Ingram, Reed Mathis, Bernie Worrell, 7:30 p.m. May 9 Mother's Day Brunch, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. May 13 Rusted Root, 7 p.m. May 20

Splintered Sunlight: Grateful Dead tribute, 8 p.m. June 1

Ivan Neville's Dumstaphunk, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, 7 p.m. June 3 Tommy Emmanuel, 7:30 p.m. June 6

Dickey Betts and Great Southern, 8 p.m. June 7

Edwin McCain, 8 p.m. June 8 Lindsey Buckingham, 8:30 p.m. June 10

Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers, 7:30 p.m. June

Classic Albums Live: The Doors tribute, 8 p.m. June

Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. June 22 Collective Soul, 8 p.m. July 1 John Mayall, 7:30 p.m. July 6 Little River Band, 8 p.m. July 12 Here Come the Mummies, 8 p.m. July 28 The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, Micky Dolenz, The Grass Roots, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, The Buckinghams, 7 p.m. July 30 Pat Metheny Unity Band, 7:30 p.m. July 31 Joan Osborne, 8 p.m. Aug. 17

Justin Townes Earle, 8 p.m. Aug. 19

Ramin Karimloo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Beatlemania Now: Beatles tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 3; 8 p.m. May 4 Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. May 5

Survivor, Pat Travers Band, 8 p.m. May 6 Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch, 1

p.m., show May 8 - 10, Oct. 2 4 Dennis DeYoung: Styx tribute, 8 p.m. May 12 King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch; 1 p.m.,

Oct 16 - 18 Harry James Orchestra, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show May Dark Star Orchestra: Grateful Dead tribute, 8 p.m. May 31 Kansas, 8 p.m. June 1 Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Coal County Express, 8 p.m. The Diamonds, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show June 6, 7 America, 8 p.m. June 8: 40th Anniversary Tour Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, Jimmie Van Zant, 8 p.m. June 9: Southern Fury Tour Kellie Pickler, 8 p.m. June 14 7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. June 15 The Machine, 8 p.m. June 16 Steven Wright, 8 p.m. June 24 Foreigner, 8 p.m. June 29 Johnny Winter, Magic Slim and The Teardrops, 8 p.m. June 30 Cinderella, 8 p.m. July 1 Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. July 13 Jim Messina, 8 p.m. July 20 Vince Gill, 8 p.m. Aug. 18 Glenn Miller Orchestra, Gary Tole, Conductor, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Sept. 11 - 13 Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. 10.11 The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257 Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

#### Run Run, Ronald Demkee, Conductor, 8 p.m. May 12 **102ND BACH FESTIVAL**

Packer Church; Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center; Peter Hall, Moravian College; First Presbyterian Church of Allen town. 610-866-4382

Nicholas Kenyon, 2 p.m. May 4, 11: "Bach in the 21st Century": Distinguished Scholar Lecture, Blacak Box Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

Bach Cantatas, 4:30 p.m. May 4, 11: "Cantata 79," "Cantata 170," "Easter Cantata 4"; 8:30 p.m. May 4, 11: "Cantata 80," "Cantata 21," Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra, soloists, Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, 18 University Drive, Bethlehem **Dr. Larry Lipkis**, 6 p.m. May 4, 11: Dinner, Discussion, Lehigh University Center, 29 Trembley Drive, Bethlehem Eliot Fisk, Bach Festival Orchestra, 10:30 a.m. May 5, 12: Ifor Jones Memorial Chamber Music Concert, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center

Charlotte Mattax Moersch, harpsichord, 10:30 a.m. May 5, 12: "Bach and the Art of the Dance," Peter Con cert Hall, Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus Main and Church streets, Bethlehem

"Mass in B Minor," 2:30 p.m. May 5, 12: Part I; 4:30 p.m. May 5, 12: Part II, Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra, soloists, Packer Memorial Church The Sixth Biennial Bach Vocal Competition for Ameri can Singers, 12:30 p.m. May 6, Peter Concert Hal Highlights of the Bach Festival, 8 p.m. May 10: Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra, soloists, First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, Cedar Crest Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown. 610-395-

#### **CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE**

56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400 Cambiata Early Music Ensemble, 10 a.m. May 5: "All Around the Maypole

**CHRIST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-865-6565 Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Violin Recital, 5:30 p.m. May 3 DESALES UNIVERSITY

Connelly Chapel, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley.

610-282-3192 Schola Cantorum Chamber Choir, University Chorale, Instrumentalists, 7:30 p.m. May 4, 5: Spring Choral Con

HOPE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1031 Flexer Avenue, Salisbury Township. 610-439-8118 Allentown Music Club, Thomas Siemiatkoski and

Ensemble, Mark Syslo and Lehigh Valley Horn Ensemble, 3 p.m. May 6: "A Musical Potpourri," Presen tation of 2012 Past Presidents Scholarship Award, Perfor arship Winner

#### LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010

Lafayette Instrumental, Vocal Students, Faculty, 12:15 p.m. May 2: First Wednesday Recital **Department of Music Honors,** 12:15 p.m. May 4. Free.

No ticket required **Concert Band,** Kirk O'Riordan, Conductor, 8 p.m. May 5: Arnold, "Four Scottish Dances"; Bernstein, "Symphonic

Dances from West Side Story"; Corigliano, "Gazebo Dances"; Reed, "Armenian Dances (Part I)" Marquis Consort, Dr. Jorge Torres, Director, 3 p.m. May

#### **LEHIGH CARBON COMMUNITY COLLEGE**

Community Services Center, Main Campus, 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. 610-799-2121 Tri-Cees, 7 p.m. May 7. Free. No ticket required **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

Kevin Mahogany, 6, dinner, 9 p.m., show May 5: On-

#### MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 The Levins, 7:30 p.m. May 12: Open Mic Night: Listen

#### MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 Childhood's End: Pink Floyd tribute, 8 p.m. May 4 Marko Marcinko Latin Jazz Quintet, 8 p.m. May 5: Cinco de Mayo Celebration Mike Farris, 8 p.m. May 11

Bennie and the Jets: Elton John tribute, 8 p.m. May

Dr. Giorgi Latsabidze, piano, 5 p.m. May 13: MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640 Wiser Quartet, 3 p.m. May 13: Rossini, "Duo for Cello and Contrabass in D Major"; Farrenc, "Quintet Number 1 in A Minor, Opus 30"; Schubert, "Quintet in A Major Opus 1114, D. 667, Trout" **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** 

Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3363

Lehigh Saengerbund, 7:30 p.m. May 5: "154th konzert" Preview of Saengerfest NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

### BACH FEST Continued from page 1

Bach's "Mass in B Minor" is presented each weekend, 2:15, 4:30 p.m. May 5, 12 in Packer. In addition to Taylor and Butterfield, soloists include Agnes Zsigovics and Rosa Lamoreaux, sopranos; William Sharp, baritone; and Daniel Lichti, bass-baritone.

Zsigovics, who is from Poland and now lives in Canada, sang for the choir's Bach at Noon program.

"She was here two years ago [at the Festival] and the audiences were just blown away. Her singing is amazing for someone her age. She is just an amazing Bach soprano. We're just thrilled that she's coming," Funfgeld savs.

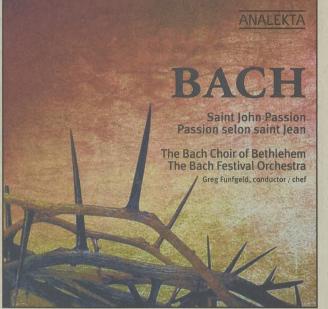
Festival favorite Eliot Fisk, guitar, returns for The Ifor Jones Memorial 10:30 a.m. May 5, 12, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center. Fisk performs his own transcription of the Chaconne from Bach's "D Minor Partita for Violin" and the festival debut of "Concerto in A Major" by Mauro Giuliani (1781 -1829)

"We love working with Eliot. He loves the festival and he loves coming to Bethlehem to be part of the festival. And our audily," says Funfgeld.

virtuoso. There seems to be amazing as well. He's the reward.' total package — artistry, technique, spirit, passion he brings it all. He's a wonderful colleague, " Funfgeld says.

concerts in Zoellner include Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B minor for Flute and Strings," with Robin Kani, flute, and five strings and harpsichord, and Bach's "Suite for Orchestra in D Major.'

Also, Saturday morn-



The Bach Choir of Bethlehem has a new CD, J.S. Bach's "Saint John Passion," its third recording on the Analekta label. The CD, released in March, was recorded in May 2011 by The Bach Choir and Bach Festival Orchestra under the direction of Greg Funfgeld. Soloists include: Charles Daniels, tenor (Evangelist); William Sharp, bari-Chamber Music Concerts, tone, (Jesus); Julia Doyle, soprano; Daniel Taylor, countertenor; Benjamin Butterfield, tenor; Christopheren Nomura, bass-baritone; and David Newman, baritone (Pilatus). The first complete United States performance of the "Saint John Passion" was given in Bethlehem in 1888 by the Bethlehem Choral Union, forerunner of The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, under the direction of Bach Choir founding conductor J. Fred. Wolle.

> Dance," 10:30 a.m. May 5, 12 atre, Zoellner Arts Center. in Peter Hall, Moravian College.

"They're both eminentences enjoy him immense- ly worthwhile," Funfgeld says of the Saturday morn-'He's such a amazing ing programs. "People who can avail themselves of no technical limitations. both mornings — I think And then his artistry is they'll have a tremendous

"We're very pleased with our guest scholar, Nick Kenyon, and Larry Lipkis' dinner discussion. Kenyon ran the BBC The Saturday morning Proms and was instrumental in our performing there," Funfgeld says.

The Bach Choir performed at the BBC Proms in Royal Albert Hall, London, as part of an eightconcert tour of the United Kingdom in 2003.

On successive Fridays, ings both weekends, Char- Sir Nicholas Kenyon delivlotte Mattax Moersch per- ers the Distinguished forms Bach harpsichord Scholar Lecture, "Bach in partitas in the program, the 21st Century," 2 p.m. "Bach and the Art of May 4, 11, Black Box The-

Since 2007, Kenyon has been managing director of Barbican Centre, one of Europe's largest multi-arts venues. Kenyon was controller of BBC Radio 3 from 1992 - 1998 and director of the BBC Proms from 1998 -2007. He was knighted for his achievements in 2008. He wrote the "Faber Pocket Guide to Bach" (published 2011).

Dr. Larry Lipkis, professor of music and composer in residence at Moravian College, speaks at Friday evening dinners, 6 p.m. May 4, 11, Asa Packer Dining Room, Lehigh University Center.

The finals of the National Bach Vocal Competition for Young American Singers are 12:30 p.m. May 6, Peter Hall, Moravian College.

Tickets: bach.org; 610-866-4382

## Music of the Beach Boys!

#### CONCERTS

#### **ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY OCTAVE HALL** 150 Locust St., Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-

Barry Holben, Aram Basmadijan and Friends, organ, 7:30 p.m. May 11: Allen Organ Spring Concert. Sold Out ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown, 610-432-6715

Allentown Symphony Orchestra Pops, with Papa Doo

Angela Easterling, Lynn DeHaven, Erin Kelly, 7:30 **NOBLE ART PIANOS** 

226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-8188 Alacorde Piano Trio, 8 p.m. May 12. Free. Reservation

SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777 Incubus, 8 p.m. May 16 The Beach Boys, 8 p.m. May 17. Sold Out Glenn Frey, 8 p.m. May 18 Alan Jackson, 8 p.m. May 19. Sold Out Blink 182, All American Rejects, Le Blorr, 8 p.m. May

Flogging Molly, 8 p.m. May 24 Melissa Etheridge, 8 p.m. May 26 Paul Anka, 8 p.m. May 27 Cruz vs. Bower, Rosado vs. Julio, 8 p.m. June 1: NBC Gavin DeGraw, Colbie Caillat, 8 p.m. June 5 Michael Bolton, 7 p.m. June 6 Pat Benatar, Neil Giraldo, 8 p.m. June 8 Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. June 9 Queen, 8 p.m. June 10 Kenny G, 8 p.m. June 21 Crosby, Stills and Nash, 7:30 p.m. June 24 Styx, Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. June 29 Alice Cooper, 8 p.m. July 1 Bob Saget, 8 p.m. July 7 Diana Krall, 8 p.m. July 8 B-52s, Squeeze, 8 p.m. July 17 Yes, 7 p.m. July 18 Steel Panther, 8 p.m. July 20 Everclear, Gin Blossoms, Lit, Marcy Playground, Sugar Ray, 7 p.m. July 24 Meat Loaf, 8 p.m. July 25 Kenny Loggins, Blue Sky Riders, 8 p.m. July 28 Jay Leno, 8 p.m. Aug. 10 Gretchen Wilson, 8 p.m. Aug. 11 Lynyrd Skynyrd, 7 p.m. Aug. 16 Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd See 8 DAYS on page B6



Papa Doo Run Run and the Allentown Synphony Pops Orchestra MAY 12, 2012 AT 8PM

The Beach Boys wrote some of summer's greatest hits. Feel those good vibrations again with favorites like California Girls, Surfin' Safari, Wouldn't It Be Nice, Fun, Fun, Fun, and Surfin' USA performed by the ASO and the legendary California band Papa Doo Run Run.

Tickets: \$20-\$40, Student with ID \$10

Symphony Hall



THE MORNING CALL



### TRINITY **Choral concert**

The choirs of Trinity Episcopal Church of Bethlehem and Trinity Episcopal Church, Easton, perform Louis Vierne's "Solemn Mass," 3 p.m. May 6, Trinity Church, 44 E.

Market St., Bethlehem. Michael Bodnyk and Michele Giletto sing a duet from Johann Sebastian Bach's "Mass in B Minor," accompanied by Aram Basmadjian, organ.

Mary Ann Swiatek, clarinet, Michael Bodnyk, tenor, accompanied by Basmadjian, organ, perform "Colossians 1: 15-20," by Roger Latzgo.

A reception follows. Information: 610-867-4741, ext. 306



Session 1 begins May 23. Register today!

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#### **B6. THE PRESS**

## focus on lifestyle

## Country Club brunch benefits 8 DAYS **Community Music School**

Community Music School Lehigh Valley (CMS) holds its annual fundraising brunch, "Celebrating Musical Success," noon - 3 p.m. May 6, Lehigh Country Club.

More than 275 are expected to attend. Music will be performed by students and faculty throughout the afternoon.

Flute Choir performs in the entrance area. The CMS Kids Chorus sing in the main dining room. The Clarinet Choir performs in the four-seasons room. Impressions jazz ensemble plays in the dining Harries, Susan Harris, room. Linda L. Kistler, violin, and Dr. David Saturen, piano, and the CMS Collective perform after dessert

There will be a fine Eyer and Sally Vikner. selection of food available for brunch. Attendees are the event support museinvited to bid on items donated by area restaurants, theaters, sports and fitness companies.

Joan Moran and William 9:30 a.m. May 11, Lehigh Fenza, and Tony and Jo-Jo Muir. Brunch board cochairs are Frederick Bachl and Gail Farnham.

CMS, founded in 1981, is celebrating 30 years of service through quality music instruction. Its mission is to "provide the best possible music instruction to all regardless of race, creed, gender, national origin, physical or mental challenge, or financial status.

CMS brings music instruction to thousands of youngsters and adults through private, group and tuition-free outreach instruction by some of the Lehigh Valley's finest musicians. To meet the evergrowing challenges of dayto-day expenses, more and more scholarship assistance and tuition-free outreach programs, the CMS annual brunch helps to support its mission.

Information: 610-435-7725, cmslv.org

Art Museum Gala: The Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley held its annual Gala Dinner Dance and Auction April 14, honoring the Society of the Arts (SOTA), which has provided more than 48 years of service to the museum by contributing to the museum's capital campaign, the SOTA Print Fund and many educational programs including "Free Sundays" at the museum. A crowd of more than 300 was treated to a cocktail hour with passed horsd'oeuvres and a seated dinner in the galleries catered by Sodexo. Speakers at the Gala included Priscilla Payne Hurd President and CEO Brooks Joyner, Ilene Wood, Board of Trustees Chair Sandy Beldon and Honorary Gala Chair Rusty Young. Entertainment was provided by The Ken Battista Band. Guests included Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski, Judge James Knoll Gardner, Judge William H. Platt, Sandy and Pat Beldon, Ilene Wood, Society of the Arts President Molly Faust and Honorary Chair Rusty Young. **Guest auctioneer Ray** Hartzell of Hartzell's Auction Gallery, Inc. got bidders competing for live auction items such as a trip to Tus-



chair and John Gould hummingbird prints. A silent The CMS Silver Winds auction of more than 100 items was featured in the Museum's Trexler Hall.

The 2012 Gala committee includes: Lygia Bellis; Ari Diaz, Stuart Dubbs, Nancy Ehle, Mary Elaine Ford, Jane Fretz, Barbara Andrea Jones, Mary Anne Johnson, Suzanne Lyons, Lynn Noll, Gillian Pidcock, Carol Smoll, Lynda Somach, Deni Thurman-

um exhibitions and educational programs.

Good Shepherd benefit: The 18th annual Con-Honorary chairs are rad W. Raker Sporting Cathy and Scott Fainor, Clays Invitational begins at

Valley Sporting Clays, 2750 Limestone Avenue, Coplay.

About 150 people are expected to participate in the 100 rounds of sporting clays shooting.

The tournament benefits Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network's Conrad W. Raker Endowment Fund, which provides educational programs for Good Shepherd employees.

The Sporting Clays Invitational and the endow ment fund honor the lasting legacy of The Rev. Dr. Conrad W. Raker, who dedicated his life to serving people with disabilities. He became administrator of Good Shepherd in 1941 and transformed an orphanage and "old folks" home" into the region's top rehabilitation network.

Good Cause is a col Funds raised through umn about fundraisers and galas for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email press releases and event coverage requests to Paul Willis tein, Focus Editor: pwillistein@tnonline.com.



**PHOTO BY OTTO BOST** Allentown Art Museum Gala Dinner Dance and Auction in Trexler Gallery



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and The Monsters, 7 p.m. Aug. 17 Kathy Griffin, 8 p.m. Aug. 25 Kansas, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Celtic Thunder, 8 p.m. Oct. 5 **SELLLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894** 

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Igor and The Red Elvises, 8 p.m. May 2 Smokin' Joe Kubek, Bnois King, 8 p.m. May 3 Chris Hillman, Herb Pedersen, Freebo, 8 p.m. May 4 Southern Culture on the Skids, The Sharkskins, 6,

Mike Doughty, 7:30 p.m. May 6: concert, "The Book of Drugs" reading. Also, Janet Robin

Seamus Kennedy, Burning Bridget Cleary, 8 p.m. May Craig Shoemaker, 6, 9:30 p.m. May 12

David Lindley, Mike Brenner, 7:30 p.m. May 13 SHERMAN THEATRE 524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 610-420-2808 Future of Forestry, 4, 5:45 p.m. May 5 The Identity Crisis Band, 6:30 p.m. May 5

Howard Hewett, Blue Magic, Ray Goodman and

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 Nobodies of Comedy, 8 p.m. May 4 TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

44 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-867-4741 Senior Choirs of Trinity Episcopal Churches of Bethlehem, Easton, 3 p.m. May 6: Vierne, "Messe Solen-nelle (Solemn Mass)" **TUNES AT TWILIGHT** Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St., Number 2, Bethlehem. 484-821-0809; Rain Location, Main Street Commons,

561 Main St., Suite 200, Bethlehem. 610-264-0200 Jordan White, 6 p.m. May 3 Whiskeyhickon Boys, 6 p.m. May 10 WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715 Choir Competition, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 4 Young People's Philharmonic Auditions, 2 p.m. May 7 Allan Birney, 7 p.m. May 12

#### DANCE

#### **ANTIONIO SALEMME**

FOUNDATION

Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4150 Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY 1221 Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549 Swing into Spring, 7 - 11:30 p.m. May 5

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, John Thoder, 5:45 p.m. May 8: Beginner Lesson: West Coast Swing; Donna Boyle 7 p.m. May 8: Main Lesson; 8:30 - 10:30

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dancers

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

King Henry, 1 p.m. May 2; 7:30 p.m. May 5 Blue Notes, 7:30 p.m. May 12

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Kopecek Hall, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Northampton Community College Dancers, 11:15 a.m. May 3; 7 p.m. May 4; 2 p.m. May 5 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

4 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997

Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Diane Hartzell, 7 p.m. May 12: Contra Dance, Contra Deceptives. 610-868-7432

#### **EVENTS**

#### ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX

302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Pinfest: Spring Pinball Show, noon - 9 p.m. May 4; 8

a.m. - 5 p.m. May 5 Antique, Modern Arms Show, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 12;

BETHLEHEM AREA VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL SCHOOL

3300 Chester Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-866-8013 Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. May 3: "Critical Tools of the Casual Operator": Monthly Meet-

#### CEDAR BEACH

2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown Bark in the Park - Lehigh Valley, 2 - 5 p.m. May 6 CHARLES CHRIN COMMUNITY CENTER OF

PAI MFR TOWNSHIP

4100 Green Pond Road, Palmer Township. 610-252-

## Victoria Justice, 7 p.m. Sept. 2 LOCKRIDGE MAY FESTIVAL

Lockridge Park and Furnace, 525 Franklin St., Alburtis Renaissance Music, Maypole Dancing, Artists, Crowning of the May Queen, noon - 5 p.m. May 6 MUSIKFEST

Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, 101 Founders Way, Beth-lehem. 610-332-1300

Young the Giant, Portugal. The Man, 7 p.m. Aug. 3

Sublime with Rome, 7 p.m. Aug. 4 MGMT, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 Joe Cocker, Huey Lewis and the News, 7 p.m. Aug. 6 The Dukes of September Rhythm Revue, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 8 Sheryl Crow, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Daughtry, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Boston, 8 p.m. Aug. 12

**RIVERJAZZ FESTIVAL** Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Lynnie Godfrey, 7 p.m. May 18 Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Walter Trout and The Radicals, 7:30 p.m. May 10 Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. May 12 Zen for Primates, 7:30 p.m. May 19 Bela Fleck and The Marcus Roberts Trio, 7:30 p.m.

May 23 Kevin Eubanks, 7:30 p.m. May 25 2012 FORKS OF THE DELAWARE SHAD FISH-ING TOURNAMENT, FESTIVAL

Scott Park, 110 Larry Holmes Drive, Easton Fishing Contests, Kids' Contests, Kids' Casting Con-tests, Doo Dah Parade, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. through May 4; Cookout, Closing Ceremonies, Awards, 2 - 6 p.m. May 5.

VALLEY PREFERRED CYCLING CENTER 1151 Mosser Road, Breinigsville. 610-395-7000 VeloFest, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 5 WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715 Women's Circle of Faith Fun Fair, 9 a.m. - noon May

#### **LITERARY EVENTS**

**ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY** 

1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 Josh Berk, 2 - 3 p.m. May 5: "Guy Langman, Crime Scene Procrastinator" discussion, book signing BARNES AND NOBLE

BOOKSELLERS

Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261 Colleen Clemens, 1 p.m. May 12: "Western Pennsylva y to Lake Erie'

**BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY** Main Library, 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

Charles Kiernan, 7 p.m. May 8: "Mark Twain Reflects" DESALES UNIVERSITY

McShea Center, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley, 610-282-1100

"Theology of the Body," 9 p.m. Sundays, through May

FOX ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER 100 Ilick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-410-0218 Robert G. Thompson Speaker Series Lecture, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Kirby Hall of Civil Rights, 710 Sullivan Lane, Easton. 610-330-5154

Melissa Drennan, 4:10 p.m. May 2: "Globalization and Human Trafficking: Convergence and Divergence among

Regional Approaches" Joe Biden, 7 p.m. May 2: "Lives of Liberty" John Brady, 6:15 p.m. May 4: "Orbicules: Snowballs in

#### LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** 

Linderman Library, Asa Packer Campus, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-4064

Donald J. Hillman Retirement Symposium, 9 a.m. 4:30 p.m. May 2: "The History of Computer Science at Lehigh

Lynn Nadel, 4:10 p.m. May 9: "The Predictive Brain" LUTHER CREST

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-8011

Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

#### **MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**

**MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** 

town. 484-664-3363

SEMINARY

128 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Erika Liodice, 4 - 6 p.m. May 5: "Empty Arms" book

Spring Open House, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 12 Cheyenne Mease, 1 - 3 p.m. May 12: "Clarity, Wisdom, Harmony" book signing

Randy Tomasacci, noon - 4 p.m. May 12: Bittersweet Herb Farm Cooking Demonstration, Tasting MORAVIAN THELOGICAL

Bahnson Center, 60 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-861-

Mehmet Sacit Arvasi, Walter Wagner, 7 p.m. May 8:

"Musa, Moses": "Scriptural Figures Speak Today: Mus-lims and Christians Listening and Learning Together"

Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allen-

Seeger's Union, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3470

g and Learning Together"

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 **LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR** CENTER



**PHOTO BY OTTO BOST** Molly Faust, Christina Baumert at Allentown Art Museum gala



**PRESS PHOTO BY BRENNA WALLACE** Danielle LaFleur of Allentown at "Frock & Roll: cany, a Knoll Studio topiary Fashion That Rocks" at The Baum School of Art



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Quiltfest 2012, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 5; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 6; Barbara Garrett, 1 p.m. May 5: "The History man Quilts" of Peni CITY CENTER LEHIGH VALLEY

### 702 Hamilton St., Third Floor, Allentown. 484-226-6323

First Monday, 5 - 7 p.m. May 7 DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM 47th Annual Mothers' Day Fine Arts, Craft Show, 10

5 p.m. May 12; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 13 EASTON

### House Tour, May 5 HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Evenings on the River, 4 - 7 p.m. May 5, 6. Registration real

Guided Warbler Walks, 7 - 10 a.m. May 6 Live Raptor Program, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 12 MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

So N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289 Relay for Life, 4 p.m. May 4 - noon May 5 General Motors on Display, May 6: Car Show Heroes Helping Heroes, May 6: Pet Fair PASSPORT TO HISTORY DAY

Bachmann Publick House, Jacob Nicholas House, Sigal Museum

Tours, Passport Stamping, Lectures, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

## SOCIETY OF THE ARTS SHOWHOUSE, GARDENS

1770 Pleasant View Road, Coopersburg Annual Tours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fridays; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, through May 20 Benefits Allentown Art Muse

#### SOUTH SIDE BETHLEHEM

First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. May 4: Music, Art TREXLER ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER Art Galleries 1935 Orchard Road, Schnecksvill Get Out! Lehigh Valley, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 5: Spring

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAIL-ROAD

Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays through I WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sundays through May 2540 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-865-5715 Northampton County Senior Awards, 10 a.m. May 3

#### FAIRS, FESTIVALS

302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Blake Shelton, Sunny Sweeney, 7 p.m. Aug. 29 The Band Perry, Easton Corbin, 7 p.m. Aug. 31 The Fresh Beat Band, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1

# racines.eightdays@gmail.com

**WESLEY CHURCH** 'Women, Islam' topic of talk

Muslims and Christians United present "The Role of Women in Islam," 6:30 p.m. May 7, Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethle-

hem. A panel of Muslim women will discuss their lives. A question and answer session follows.

There's a potluck supper. Childcare is available.

Information: Greg Cook, casacook1@gmail. com, 610-866-1734



Steven Sametz, noon May 4: "Composing East and stitute for lewish-Christian Unde NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861 The Social Security Administration, 9 a.m., 1, 4 p.m.

NORTHAMPTON AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY 1615 Laubach Avenue, Northampton. 610-262-7537 Metro Leshak, 6:30 p.m. May 2: "Canal Boat No. 249

#### PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Walberts. 610-398-1361, ext. 13 Judy Belmont, M.S., 7 - 8 p.m. May 3: "The Swiss se Theory of Life" discussion, book signing Julie Thomas, R.N., 1 p.m. May 12: "Living with

#### PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000 Laurie Goodrich, Ph.D., 10, coffee, 11 a.m., lecture, noon, lunch May 4: "Hawk Mountain and the Migration: Conservation, History,

#### SIGAL MUSEUM

342 Northampton St., Easton, 610-253-1222 Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required Eric Claypool, 1 p.m. May 5: "Hex Signs and Barn Stars:

Pennsylvania-German Culture" John Moore, 2:30 p.m. May 13: "Three Sisters Gardeng: A Native American Garden for Mothers" **TEMPLE BETH EL** 

#### 1305 Springhouse Road, Cetronia. 610-435-3521 Jennifer Weiner, 1 p.m. May 10: talk, books signing. Reservation required

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at:

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Kempton, 610-756-6469

#### **B7. THE PRESS**

#### ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 2510 Livingston Street Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

#### 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 Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten Sunday School 9:30 a.m Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery Handicapped Accessible BYF \* Small Groups \* Bible Study 55+ Group \* Vocal & Bell Choirs

**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH** 5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton 610-365-5300 Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m (with classes for all ages during both services) Wed. Dinner with Programs (for all ages) www.calvarybaptistpa.org

**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

#### **BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**

**BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH** 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

#### **EPISCOPAL**

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd. Whitehall, 610-435-3901 The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour Sunday Mass. 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m. www.ststephenepiscopal.org

## EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed 9 a m Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.

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#### QUAKERS

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## **Covenant Christian Academy hosts annual breakfast**

**Covenant Christian Academy held** its seventh annual pancake breakfast recently, serving approximately 150 people. The annual breakfast fundraiser has become a beloved

tradition of the school at the Calvary Wesleyan Church campus at 1414 Pennsylvania Ave., Bethlehem. In addition to the breakfast, 48 homemade gift baskets of all

varieties were raffled off. The next fundraising event will be an international dinner May 25, celebrating the various ethnic diversity at CCA. For more information on the

upcoming fundraiser and Covenant Christian Academy, call 610-868-7302.



PRESS PHOTOS BY JASON REHM Noah and Eli Sumner, students at CCA, enjoy their breakfast with other family members.

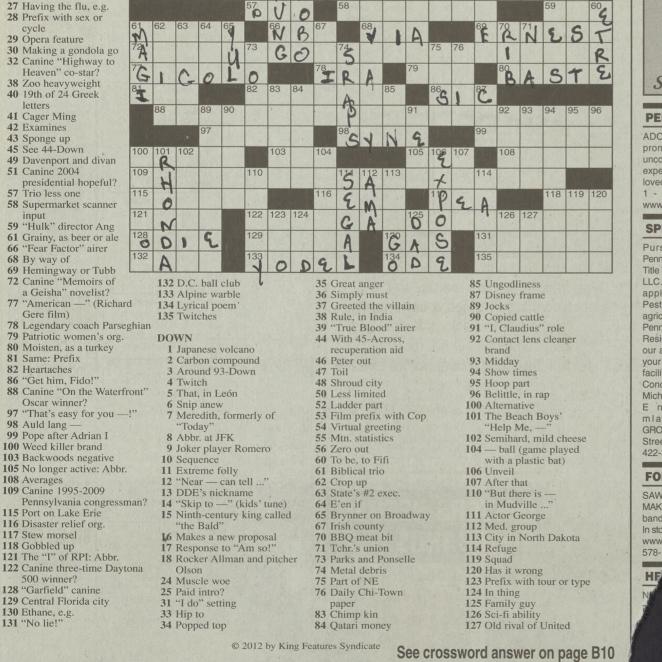
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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 22nd day of May, 2012, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance enacting certain amendments to the "Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance" dealing with the Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business District (AFHBD). In the event that the Board of Super-visors do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors to be held on the 12th day of June, 2012, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building,

3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.
 Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.
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Zoning Ordinance:

#### **ORDINANCE NO. 12-**

#### AN ORDINANCE ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUTNY, PENNSYLVANIA, ENACTING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO THE "HANOVER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" DEALING WITH THE AIRCRAFT FLIGHTPATH HIGHWAY BUSINESS DISTRICT (AFHBD) AND REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES INCONSISTENT HEREWITH.

NOW, THERFORE, be it enacted and ordained by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, and the same is hereby ordained and enacted as follows, to wit: <u>SECTION 1.</u> The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton

County, Pennsylvania under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, " as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the

Hanover Township Zoning Ordinance, as amended: <u>SECTION 2.</u> Section 185-38. Regulations applicable to AFHBD Air-craft Flightpath Highway Business District Subsection 185-38 D. Permitted Uses, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows

- Permitted uses. Only the following building types or uses shall be permitted in this district, except nonconforming uses or buildings as provided for in Article XI:

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- Forestry. (2)
- Golf courses/driving ranges. This specifically does not include miniature golf General service and repair shops such as office equipment, (3)
- computer, printer, telephone, watch, radio, television and other home appliance shops of 10,000 square feet in size or smaller Agriculture, including orchards and sod farms, but excluding (4)
- animal husbandry and commercial logging. Professional practice offices such as law, medicine (but not a hospital, nursing home, group home or similar), veterinary, (5) architecture, engineering and the like.
- Business offices consisting of administrative, sales office, executive, other general business offices, including but not (6) limited to, computer and data processing facilities, and other uses of the same general nature.
- Real estate offices Insurance offices.
- (8)
- Printing, publishing and lithographic plants Light assembly consisting of assembly of previously manufac-tured components such as furniture, clothing, computers, (10)phones, copiers, electronic devices, office equipment, scientific instruments, watches, clocks, photographic and optical goods or similar products, excepting however, the manufacturing of and/or assembly of chemicals or chemical components."

SECTION 3. Section 185-38. Regulations applicable to AFHBD Air-craft Flightpath Highway Business District, Subsection E. Conditional Uses, is hereby amended in its entirety to read as follows:

Conditional uses. Only building types and uses shall be permitted pursuant to Board of Supervisor approval, in accordance with the review procedures and use restrictions described in §185-54, Conditional Uses, of this chapter and the use restrictions described therein

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- Research laboratories engaged in scientific investigation, (1) testing or the production of factual information for industrial commercial or institutional clients, where no physical or tangi-
- ble product for general marketing is directly produced therein, and provided that the Board of Supervisors determined that no potential danger, hazard or nuisance shall exist to the employees, building occupants or surrounding areas, and provided that the Board of Supervisors determine that no waste, other than normal domestic sewage, is discharged into any sewage disposal system. Chemical or biochemical research, however,
- are specifically prohibited. Landscaping businesses, including wholesale/retail centers and nurseries
- Building materials sales and storage. Mini-storage facilities for the specific purpose of storing the (4) property of individuals or businesses within individual storage areas within closed buildings; excepting, however, the storage of any chemicals, liquids or gases shall be prohibited. Lawn and garden equipment sales and services.
- Wellness Center. (6)
- (7) (8) Hotel convention center.
- Private entertainment/recreation complex."

SECTION 4. Section 185-38 regulations applicable to AFHBD Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business District; Subsection I - Area and bulk regulations; paragraph (2) General criteria is hereby amended by deleting Note #3 in its entirety.

SECTION 5. Section 185-38 regulations applicable to AFHBD Air-craft Flightpath Highway Business District; Subsection J. Minimum yard re-quirements; Note #1 is hereby amended to read as follows:

"1 A Minimum thirty-foot parking setback shall be required for side and rear yard setbacks. Where buffer yards are required for side and/or rear yards, no parking may occur within the required buffer yard." <u>SECTION 6.</u> Section 185-54 Conditional Uses; Subsection E, spe-

cific standards for conditional uses; paragraph (15) Specific Aircraft High-way Business District (AFHBD) Zone conditional use requirements is here-by amended in its entirety to read as follows:

"(15) Specific Aircraft Flightpath Highway Business District (AFHBD) Zone conditional use requirements: [Added 11-14-2006 by Ord. No. 06-10; amended 3-13-2007 by Ord. No. 07-04; 7-24-2007 by Ord. No. 07-11]

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(b)

- Regulated uses: [1] Research laboratories engaged in scientific investigation, testing or the production of factual information for industrial, commercial or institutional clients, where no physical or tangible product for general marketing is directly pro-duced therein, and provided that the Board of Supervisors determined that no potential danger, hazard or nuisance shall exist to the employees, building occupants or sur-rounding areas, and provided that the Board of Supervisors determine that no waste, other than normal domestic sewage, is discharged into any sewage disposal system Chemical or biochemical research, however, are specifi-cally prohibited, §185-38E(1). [2] Landscaping businesses, including wholesale/retail centers
- and nurseries, §185-38E(2).
- [3] Building materials sales and storage, §185-38E(3).
  [4] Mini-storage facilities for the specific purpose of storing the
- property of individuals or businesses within individual storage areas within closed buildings; excepting, however, the storage of any chemicals, liquids or gases, §185-38E(4).
- Lawn and garden equipment sales and services, §185-[5] 38E(5).
- [6] Wellness center, §185-38E(6).

Hotel convention center, §185-38E(7). [8] Private entertainment/recreation complex, §185-38E(8).

Specific regulations applicable to these conditional uses: [1] The building in which the use is situated and any assoc iated outdoor storage or truck parking shall not be closer at any point than 500 feet to any Suburban (R1-S) Zoning District

- [2] The lot containing the proposed conditional use shall not have direct access to Orchard Lane, Airport Road, Weaversville Road or Schoenersville Road except by an internal coordinated road system approved by the Board of Supervisors during the site plan review process
- [3] The lot size shall be no smaller than five acres and no larger than eight acres in size but otherwise be restricted by the shown setbacks and lot coverage criteria as specified for the AFHBD Zone.
- [4] The lot shall have no more than two access points to public roads
- [5] A traffic study shall be submitted with every application for a conditional use. This traffic study shall meet the require-ment of §185-22E and shall evaluate, at a minimum, the lanes and intersections of all roads to be used by vehicles accessing the development to the study limit of one mile from the location where the proposed site driveway or road meets an existing public road. If the traffic study submitted with an AFHBD conditional use application indicates a decrease in intersection capacity or lane traffic capacity level of service within this one mile, the developer must improve
- lane capacity and intersection capacity to provide a capacity level of service "C" or better service [for all lanes of the road and all legs of the intersection(s)]. [6] Stormwater management study
  - [a] A stormwater management study shall be submitted with every application for a conditional use under this section. This stormwater management study shall meet the requirements of Chapter 152 and shall evaluate the capacity versus flow conditions of all stormwater conveyance systems from the development, downstream to the Township boundary.
- [b] If the stormwater management study indicates that capacity of any downstream conveyance watercourse or facility is exceeded for the twenty-five-year storm with or without the proposed development, the developer must provide conveyance capacity improvements to ensure a capacity of a post development twenty-five-year storm without creating a condition of increasing the onehundred-year flood level of any downstream water course, along or adjacent to the path of runoff. The provisions of §185-38 I,J,K, L and M and §185-54E(15) as
- they relate to hotel convention center and private entertainment/recreation complex uses shall apply in each case unless otherwise agreed to by the Board of Supervisors after a recommendation from the Planning Commission and

Township staff at the time of site plan review process. <u>SECTION 7.</u> If any section, clause, provision or portion of this Ordi-nance or regulation incorporated herein shall be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not effect any other section, clause, provision or portion of this Ordinance or regulation

SECTION 8. All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. <u>SECTION 9.</u> This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days from

the date of enactment.

Apr. 25, May 2

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adophem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adop-tion at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 21st day of May, 2012, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave-nue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 8-97, Chapter 27 "Zoning" of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinan-ces, as Amended, by Amending Article XXXI, "Mixed-Use Village Overlay District", "Exhibit XXIX-A Design Guidelines" to Increase Flexibility in the Design of Site Plans, and Subdivisions and Developments. In the event that the Board of Commissioners do not consider for adoption the Ordithat the Board of Commissioners do not consider for adoption the Ordi-nance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Commis-sioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held on June 18, 2012, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

#### 2. Principal buildings less than 20 feet in height, subject to Section '3107.B

Section IV Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the "Mixed Use Village Overlay District", Section 3106, "Develop-ment Requirements", Subsection 3106.G.3 and 3106.H.4. are amended as follow

3106.G. 3. To the maximum extent possible, parking shall be located to the side or rear of buildings, except for parallel or angled on-street parking. If parking is located between a building and a street, it shall be screened in accordance with the Streetscape Enhancement Overlay District design guidelines of Article XXXII. 3106.H.4. To the maximum extent possible, parking shall be located

to the rear or side of buildings, except for on-street parallel or angled parking. If parking is located between a building and a street, it shall be screened in accordance with the Streetscape Enhance-ment Overlay District design guidelines of Article XXXII.

Section V: Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordi-nance, chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Ar-ticle XXXI, "Mixed-Used Village Overlay District", Section 3106, "Develop-

27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article XXXI, "Mixed-Use Village Overlay District", Exhibit XXXI-A Design Guidelines, shall be replaced in its entirety with the following:

#### Exhibit XXXI-A **DESIGN GUIDELINES**

Refer to the design criteria found in Exhibit XXIX-A pertaining to the Town Center District. These Design Guidelines may also apply to the Mixed-Use Village Overlay District, to the extent not addressed in item 2. below. In the event of any conflict, the Manual of Design Guidelines referenced in item 2. below shall take precedence. A specific Manual of Design Guidelines shall be prepared and submitted by the Applicant at the time of submission for Preliminary Plan approval. The Manual shall be updated at the time of submis-sion for Final Plan approval. The Manual shall be subject to appro-val by Bethlehem Township. Section XI

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinance, Article XXXI Mixed-Use Village Overlay District is hereby amended by adding a new Section

The following is the proposed Amendment to Ordinance

#### ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 8-97 THE BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE, CHAPTER 27 "ZONING", OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM CODE OF ORDINANCES, AS AMENDED, BY AMENDING ARTICLE XXXI, "MIXED-USE VILLAGE OVERLAY DISTRICT", "EXHIBIT XXIX-A DESIGN GUIDELINES"- TO INCREASE FLEXIBILITY IN THE DESIGN OF SITE PLANS, AND SUBDIVISIONS AND LAND DEVELOPMENTS

WHEREAS, Section 115.A of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordi-nance provides that "The Township may, on its own motion or upon petition of any person or entity, amend, supplement, change or modify, or repeal this Ordinance." and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Director of Planning and Economic Development has recommended that the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners enact the following amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance for the purpose of increasing flexibility in the design of the site plans and subdivisions and land developments, for the Mixed-Use Village Overlay District in the Township of Bethlehem Northampton County, Pennsylvania; and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners finds that the proposed amendments will promote, protect and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipali-ties Planning Code, 53 P.S. § 10609, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem has conducted a public hearing pursuant to the public notice concerning the following amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance: and

WHEREAS, after public hearing pursuant to public notice, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem desires to ordain and enact the amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance set forth hereinafter.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of North-ampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as follows: Section I:

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article XXXI, "Mixed-Use Village Overlay District", Section 3104, USE REGULATIONS.", Section 3104.A., Permitted By Right Uses, is amended as follows:

3104.A.2 All uses permitted in Section 802.B, including drive-thru commercial uses for financial institutions, fast food/beverage commercial uses such as coffee shops; convenience/gas store and supermarket.

3104.A. 3. A Traditional Neighborhood Development ("TND") which shall be consistent with the Key Design Elements depicted and described in Exhibit A of Article XXXI, and which shall have at least 10%, but no more than 50%, of the gross tract area in commercial use. The TND shall be a mixed-use development with residential, commercial, recreational, and civic uses in a compact, walkable arrangement.

#### Section II:

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article XXXI, "Mixec -Use Village Overlay District," Section 3105, AREA, BULK, HEIGHT YARD, DENSITY AND OPEN SPACE REGULATIONS", SECTION 3105.J. MAXIMUM RESIDENTIAL GROSS DENSITY is amended as follows: 3105.J. MAXIMUM RESIDENTIAL GROSS DENSITY: 15 dwelling

units per gross acres for that portion of the tract to be used for residential use.

#### Section III:

- Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the "Mixed Use Village Overlay District", Section 3104, "USE REGU-
- LATIONS.", Subsection 3104.C. Conditional Uses is amended as follows: 3104.C. <u>Conditional Uses</u>. (subject to the provisions of Sections 102 and 3107, and Sections 2202 and 2203 where applicable)
  - 1. Any Permitted By Right use in a building of 70,000 square
    - feet or greater on the ground floor, subject to Section 3107.A.

ment Requirements", Subsections 3106.H.6. and 3106.H.7 are amended as follow

installed and maintained

3106.H.7 The maximum building coverage shall be 55% and the maximum impervious surface coverage shall be 85%

Section VI

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinance, Article XXXI, "Mixed-Use Village Overlay District", Section 3105, "AREA, BULK, HEIGHT YARD, DENSITY AND OPEN SPACE REGULATIONS" Subsection 3105.E. is amended as follows:

3105.E. Maximum Building Footprint: No individual building shall exceed 70,000 square feet, unless in compliance with Section 3107. Section VII:

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article XXXI, "Mixed-Use Village Overlay District", Section 3106, "Development Re-quests", Subsections 3106.D.3 and 3106.D.4 are amended as follows:

3106D.3 Alleys shall be encouraged but are not required throughout the Mixed Use District.

3106.G.4 Parking shall comply with Article XVII; however, a maximum of twenty-five (25) consecutive and contiguous parking spaces in a row shall be permitted without being separated by a landscaped

#### Section VIII:

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27, of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article XXXI, "Mixed-Use Village Overlay District" Section 3106 "Development Standards", Subsection 3106.I. Manual of Design Guidelines, shall be replaced in its entirety with the following:

- 3106.1. Manual of Design Guidelines.
  - 1. At the time of land development plan submission for each phase or stage of development, a Manual of Design Guidelines shall be submitted to illustrate the proposed Architec tural, Streetscape, and Landscape Design Guidelines for the proposed construction. The Manual of Design Guidelines shall be consistent with all of the design criteria found in Exhibit XXXI-A, and Sections 3106.I.2. through 7. below:
  - 2. The maximum building length shall be 350 feet;
  - 2. The length of the façade of any new building which exceeds 24 feet in length shall have vertical design elements such as pilasters, columns, piers, or recesses or projections of 1 to 4 feet, so that no new vertical bay or section of a building facade exceeds 24 continuous feet in length;
  - 4. Building windows and openings shall constitute no less than 30% of all frontage walls on the ground floor/first floor; 5. No building shall have opaque windows on the ground
  - floor/first floor of the primary facade;
  - No residential building shall have a flat roof. If a non-residential building has a flat roof, it shall have a parapet wall screening all mechanical equipment;
  - 7. No single building shall exceed 80,000 square feet on the ground floor.

Section IX: Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article XXXI, "Mixed-Use Village Overlay District", Section 3107, CONDITIONAL USE STANDARDS AND CRITERIA., Subsection 3107.A. shall be replaced in its entirety with the following

- 3107.A. Buildings of 70,000 square feet or greater on the ground floor
  - The maximum building length shall be 350 feet;
  - 2. The length of the façade of any new building which exceeds 24 feet in length shall have vertical design elements such as pilasters, columns, piers, or recesses or projections of 1 to 4 feet, so that no new vertical bay or section of a building facade exceeds 24 continuous feet in length.
  - 3. Building windows and openings shall constitute no less than 30% of all frontage walls on the ground floor/first floor;
  - 4. No building shall have opaque windows on the ground floor/first floor of the primary façade; 5. No residential building shall have a flat roof. If a non-
  - residential building has a flat roof, it shall have a parapet wall screening all mechanical equipment:
  - 6. No single building shall exceed 80,000 square feet on the ground floor:

Section X:

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter

3108 "Modifications" to read as follows:

Ilows: 3108. Modifications: In order to encourage the use of efficient and 3106.H.6 A minimum landscape coverage of 15% of the lot shall be innovative design, the Board of Commissioners, may permit additional modifications of the standards set forth in this Article as a conditional use, provided that any such conditional use which modifies the design criteria or standards in addition to those more specifically enumerated hereinabove shall be subject to the following:

 Such modification of design standards or criteria better served to provide for a safe, attractive and functional use that offers valuable economic base and/or local employment

2. Such modification of design standards and criteria would not result inn adverse impact to the use and employment of nearby properties; and

3. Such modifications will not jeopardize the safe functioning of djoining roads and intersections. Section XII:

Ordinance No. 10-04, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances, Article XXXI Streetscape Enhancement Overlay District as hereby amended by adding a new Section 3206 "Modifications" to read as follows:

3206. Modifications: In order to encourage the use of efficient and innovative design, the Board of Commissioners, may permit additional modifications of the standards set forth in this Article as a conditional use, provided that any such conditional use which modifies the design criteria or standards in addition to those more specifically enumerated hereinabove shall be subject to the following: 1. Such modification of design standards or criteria better

served to provide for a safe, attractive and functional use that offers valuable economic base and/or local employment;

2 Such modification of design standards and criteria would not result inn adverse impact to the use and employment of nearby properties; and

3. Such modifications will not jeopardize the safe functioning of adjoining roads and intersections.

#### Section XIII:

If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective. Section XIX:

All ordinances or parts of ordinances clearly in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as same affects this

ordinance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the enactment of this ordinance including this repealer provision, shall not be construed as affecting any act done, liability or obligation incurred or right accrued or vested, including but not limited to the right of the Township of Bethlehem to apply and enforce said repealed ordinances or parts thereof to zoning and land use applications and approvals to which such repealed ordinances or parts thereof were applicable and to which this ordinance is judicially determined to be not applicable. With respect to such zoning and land applications and approvals, such repealed ordinances or parts thereof shall continue with the same force and effect as if not repealed.

Section XV:

This ordinance shall be effective upon the enactment thereof.

James L. Broughal, Solicitor Bethlehem Township 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Apr. 25, May 2

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#### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 14th, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation

BILL NO. 11-2012 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2012 FORD F-350 PICK UP TRUCK FOR THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORD-ANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone. Solicitor

BILL NO. 12-2012 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN SHIP, ESTABLISHING A "NO PARKING ZONE" AT ALL TIMES IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF S. FRONT STREET FROM LEHIGH STREET (SR 1014) NORTH-WARDLY FOR A DISTANCE OF 240 FEET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J

Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 13-2012 (Second Hearing) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE SUCH EASEMENTS, AGREEMENTS OF SALE AND DEEDS AS ARE NECESSARY TO COMPLETE A TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECT IMPROVING LEHIGH STREET SR 1014 AND THE TRI-BRIDGES WITHIN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND THE COUNTY OF LEHIGH - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicito

BILL NO. 14-2012 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 -Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

#### BILL NO. 15-2012

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASING ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS 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 Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

#### BILL NO. 16-201

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT FOR A PROPOSED TWENTY FOOT (20') WIDTH SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT ALONG WITH VARIABLE WIDTH TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASE-MENT, IN FAVOR OF COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY UPON, ACROSS, OVER, UNDER AND ALONG PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ALONG RELI-ANCE STREET AND ALONG THE COPLAY CREEK, SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

#### BILL NO. 17-2012

- TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP, ESTABLISHING "NO PARKING ZONES" AT ALL TIMES IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ALONG BOTH SIDES OF SCHADT AVENUE (SR 1008) BETWEEN 200 FT WEST AND 200 FT EAST OF THE MUSLIM & KOREAN CHURCHES DRIVEWAYS ONTO SCHADT AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 18-20
- DILL NO. 18-2012 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE AN APPLICATION FOR HIGHWAY OCCUPANCY PERMIT (HOP) 340779 TO INSTALL CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE ROUTE 0145, OFFSET 220-2270, LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE PROPERTY OF LICENTRUM DOLUGING AND COMPANY OF 220-2270, LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE PROPERTY OF LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK; HIGHWAY OCCUPANCY PERMIT (HOP) CONDITION STATEMENT NO. 340601 FOR A MEDIUM VOLUME DRIVEWAY FOR ACCESS TO STATE ROUTE 0145 IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, FROM THE LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NET-WORK PROPERTY; AUTHORITY TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO INSTALL AND OPERATE TRAFFIC SIGNALS ON STATE ROUTE 0145 AND STATE ROUTE 1014 ADJACENT TO THE LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK PROPERTY AND AN APPLICATION FOR HIGHWAY OCCUPANCY PERMIT (HOP) TO INSTALL STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS PURSUANT TO THE PLANS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK AT THE PLANS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK AT 3230 MACARTHUR ROAD/ROUTE 145. (DEVELOP)

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

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

#### PUBLIC NOTICE **Notice to Bidders**

Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 on or before 3:00 PM, May 22, 2012 for the following contracts: Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of

#### Ultra-thin Friction Course (SRL-H) - In-place on specified roads Micro-surfacing - In-place on specified roads Bituminous Seal Coat - In-place on specified roads

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the individual contract. Bid forms are available at the Township

Building for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00. Mandatory pre-bid meeting to be held at 9:00 AM on May 10, 2012 at 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 3:05 PM on May 22, 2012. Any bids received after 3:00 PM will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" with bid description. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. Scheduled award of contracts is June 7, 2012.

Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids. PROPOSALS MUST BE MAILED OR OTHERWISE DELIVERED TO: LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, Bruce Fosselman, Manager, 3400

BROOKSIDE ROAD, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062. May 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOROUGH OF CAT/ ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINAN YEAR ENDED DECEMBE	ASAUQUA CIAL REPORT
UND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2011	<u>\$ 12,394,100</u>
EVENUES	
General Fund	3,448,162
Special Revenue Funds	178,271
Debt Service Fund	117,972
Proprietary Funds	2,274,703
Fiduciary Funds	248,911
Total Revenues	6,268,019
XPENDITURES	
General Fund	3,345,561
Special Revenue Funds	168,975
Debt Service Fund	117.972
Proprietary Funds	2,726,405
Fiduciary Funds	493,361
Total Expenditures	6,852,274

FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2011

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## THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2011

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STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

ASSETS	
Cash and Investments	\$ 11,236,608
Water and Sewer Systems, net	3,610,600
General Fixed Assets	2,727,777
Other Assets	224,459
	\$ 17,799,444
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
General Obligation Bonds & Notes	\$ 5,632,578
Water Revenue Notes	255,539
Other Liabilities	101,482
Fund Equity	11,809,845
	\$ 17,799,444
ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH	
Taxable	\$ 97,940,400
Exempt	13,355,050
Total	\$111,295,450
GENERAL OBLIGATION NOTES & BONDS	
GO Notes, Series of 1999	\$ 18,815
GO Notes, Series of 1999	170,537
GO Notes, Series of 2011	18,970
GO Notes, Series of 2011	19,256
GO Notes, Series of 2011	5,405,000
Total	\$ 5,632,578
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Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Borough Office. May 2

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Hanover Township of North-ampton County at 3630 Jacksonville Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18017-9302 until 10:00 A.M. on May 16, 2012 for the following:

em Number	Quantity	Unit	Description
1.	2638	Tons	Overlay 1.5" 9.5mm .3-3 ESALS
			PG-64-22 SRL "M"
2.	1947	Tons	Overlay 2" 12.5mm .3-3 ESALS
			PG-64-22 SRL "M"
3.	11,326	SY	Mill for Curb Reveal 1.5"x6'
4.	5925	SY	Mill for Curb Reveal 2"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.
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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 municipali-ty. 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

Lori Stranzl, Township Secretary April 18, 2012

Apr. 18, May 2

#### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL **ZONING HEARING BOARD**

PUBLIC HEARING The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on May 15, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, White hall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1720 - Ronald Carter - 5454 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 5454 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549909973632, the subject property is located in a R6 Mobile Home Park Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-77 E (2) (a) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard setback for proposed porch on existing home with two front yards. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1743 - Michelle Carmona - 313 Jefferson Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 313 Jefferson Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640803651268, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec.27-121 A(4) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding minimum lot area for pro-posed apartment in an existing single family home.

DOCKET # 1744 - Keystone Novelties - 201 Seymour Street, Lancaster, PA 17603. Location: Whitehall Square Shopping Center at 2180 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549852398039, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-65 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding a temporary use for the sale of legal state al-lowed firverver.

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 DOCKET # 1745 - Hokendauqua Fire Co. #1 - 3022 S. Second Street,
 Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3022 S. Second Street, Whitehall, PA
 Whitehall, PA 18052. Hokendauqua Fire Co. #1 - 3022 S. Second Street, **18052, PIN 549951746411**, the subject property is located in a R5A - High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-76 E (2) (a) and (c) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard and side yard setbacks for proposed addition to existing fire station

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physi-cally handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to under-stand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meet-ing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered. MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer

Apr. 25, May 2

#### CRYPTO SOLUTION

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