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STATE

State budget passed, disliked

Pensions, education, suffering

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Corbett took 10 days to sign into law the \$29.1 billion proposed budget July 10.

The tug-of-war played out in the capital was largely over finding a solution to a deficit swollen by increasing pension costs.

But Corbett cut \$7 million in line items (such as Harrisburg-area government parking expenses) and did not increase taxes. However, he also once again rebuffed attempts to apply a tax to natural gas drilling companies and balanced a reduction in the overall

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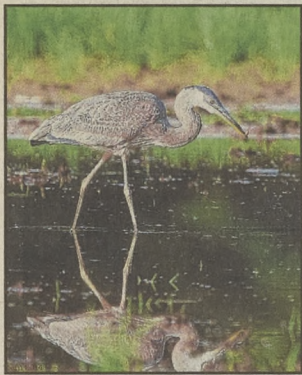


PHOTO BY CHARLES TRAPANI

A great blue heron flew in to the Green Pond mudflats, next to the pond, on Saturday at lunchtime, looking for small fish and aquatic insects, unaware that its feeding area might soon be developed.

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Continuing point of discussion

Some churches open their doors to same-gender marriages, others do not

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

“It’s about time,” was the response of one same-sex couple now planning to wed in September.

In May, after a U.S. federal judge ruled as unconstitutional the state’s ban on same-sex marriages, the state became one of the last Northeast region states to legalize same-sex marriages. In 2014, there are 20 states where same-sex marriages are legal.

As a result of the recent ruling, some local churches are opening their doors to wed same-sex couples. Other churches, however, are not. Their leaders say the state’s law goes against Christian teaching and they will uphold the separation of church

and state that exempts them from the law.

While top church officials in the Evangelical Lutheran, the Presbyterian, the United Church of Christ and the Moravian churches support the legality of same-gender marriages, all are mindful that no congregation will be forced to allow same-sex couples to wed or to call a gay or lesbian person to serve as pastor.

Local couple

After 25 years in a long-term, committed relationship, Michael and his partner will exchange vows in a small, family-only service in Trinity UCC of Coplay.

Rev. Steve Hummel, pastor of Trinity UCC’s 150-member congregation, said his church has received certification from the

UCC Conference of National Offices as an official “open and affirming congregation.”

Hummel said his church includes all people embracing differences of sexual orientation, gender, age, mental and physical ability, as well as racial, ethnic or socio-economic background.

Michael and his partner belong to another UCC church. The couple chose Trinity because of the church’s official certification as “open and affirming” to marrying same-sex couples. Their own UCC congregation was not so willing to marry them, although it has been accepting of their long-term, committed relationship. The couple want a simple and

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CITY

Brong cleared

Knew nothing, no conflict

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
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Mayor Bob Donchez announced in a press release July 24 the conclusion of city Solicitor William P. Leeson’s report on “Barnsdale Associates.”

Mayor Donchez requested the solicitor review the circumstances surrounding the city entering into a services agreement with Barnsdale Associates, a corporation of which Business Administrator Dave Brong is part owner.

Donchez recently ended the dirt removal service from city properties when he learned Brong and Bethlehem Authority board member John Tallarico co-own Barnsdale.

Leeson conducted a comprehensive review resulting in a thorough 15-page report which concluded evidence did not show Brong had actual knowledge of the Barnsdale contract. Based upon the report, no corrective action will be taken against Brong.

Donchez said, “I am See **BRONG** on Page A3

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A man of God; a
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Nature center at Illick’s Mill to close

By BERNIE O’HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Though Bethlehem City Council member Karen Dolan is no longer the executive director or even a voting board member at Illick’s Mill, she still called a news conference July 24 to announce to an audience of about 40 that the Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center located at the mill is closing. The facility will still host weddings through the end of January, and Dolan said that some unspecified group may be taking over. She also said she would remain as a gardener.

Her announcement comes at a time when attempts to negotiate a lease, one that requires some kind of rental payment, have faltered. In an April text to Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez,



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O’HARE

Illick’s Mill will still host weddings through the end of January. An unspecified group may be taking over the facility. Attempts to negotiate a lease from the city, one that requires some kind of rental payment, have faltered.

Dolan promised, “I will do everything I can to prevent this lease from going to council.” On the eve of her news conference, she recommended on the Facebook Mill site that supporters contact the mayor, write letters to the editor and even speak out at city council meetings. She also lashed out, “I hope ruining my life’s work was enough evil for the Gang of Jerks.”

Dolan and her nonprofit are currently under investigation by a grand jury convened by Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli. Witnesses have included former Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan, Illick’s Mill Chairman Andrew Bollinger and Parks and Public Works Director Ralph Carp. Dolan has yet to be seen before the grand jury. See **CENTER** on Page A4

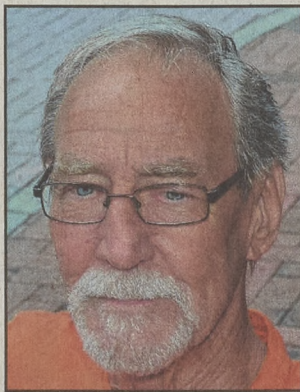
PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

Regarding the Malaysian Airlines passenger jet that was allegedly shot down, how do you feel that situation has been handled?



"It's scary to me that things like this can happen now and the Russian government can kind of blow it off and be shady about it. It's really making me rethink where I want to go in the world now."
Cheryl Doll
Hanover Township



"The blame has to go to Putin, I think. He wants to re-establish the Russian empire. What should we do about it? Work out something peacefully because violence doesn't work anymore."
Gunnar Hansson
Bethlehem



"I think there has been too much media speculation and we should wait until we have the facts."
Elaine VanKeuren
Bethlehem



"Not so well. The government has no control over what's been said and no understanding of what is really going on."
Alexandra Carvahlo
Bethlehem Township



"Poorly!"
Virginia Hausmann
Lower Nazareth Township



"I'm thinking we've become very passive in our view of world events, and I feel our president should be more aggressive in dealing with this. It seems as if no one is doing anything about it."
Carol Clapper
New Hope

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POINT

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fasteful wedding service because they believe that marriage is a vow and a commitment that deserves to be done in church.

"It will be semi-casual; we'll wear suits with matching ties," Michael said of the wedding plans. Supporting the unconstitutionality of the state's previous ban on same-gender marriages, Michael said, "It's the fundamental right of everyone to get the benefits they are entitled to." With the official marriage license, same-gender couples are eligible for Social Security survivor benefits, tax benefits, inheritance and visitation rights.

United Church of Christ

The United Church of Christ's form of government has led the way on the question of equality for same gender couples for almost a decade. The separation of church and state makes marriage, especially same-gender marriages, one of the most challenging issues for church discussion.

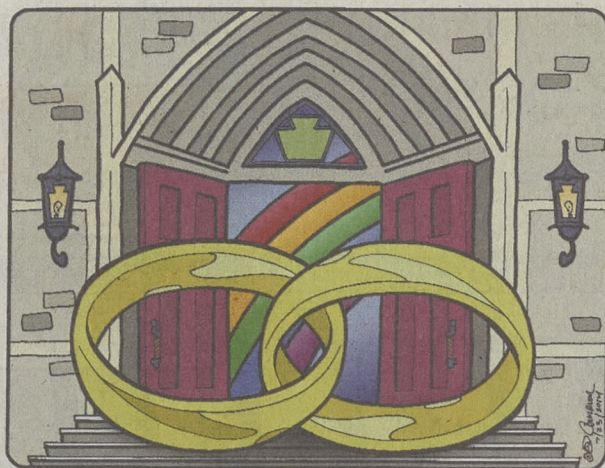
Rev. Alan Miller of the Penn Northeast Conference of the United Church of Christ said that while UCC pastors have not all embraced the state's legalization of same-gender marriages, each pastor and each congregation of the 138 UCC congregations will decide whether to allow these marriages.

Miller said a congregation may prohibit same-gender marriages in its sanctuary, but the congregation's pastor may still legally marry the couple in another setting.

While not binding on UCC Conferences and local churches, in July 2005, the 25th General Synod of the UCC adopted an equal marriage rights for all resolution. This resolution looks at the implications of marriage for individuals, families and the community. Its intent was to get people of faith talking about the purposes of marriage and its evolution and to explore the church's and the state's role.

Lutheran (ELCA)

Bishop Samuel Zeiser of the Northeastern Pa. Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church said he understands that not all members of the church's congregations will support same-gender marriages but, to date, he has not heard any negative comments. Zeiser said some pastors have called for clarification of the state law. He knows of perhaps three same-sex couples who have requested to be married in the Evangelical



APPEAL REJECTED

On July 9 U.S. Supreme Court Justice Samuel Alito rejected an appeal by Schuylkill County Orphans' Court Clerk Theresa Santai-Gaffney to stop gay marriages in the state while she tries to get standing in a legal case to stop them permanently.

Alito rejected the appeal without comment. Santai-Gaffney can appeal to other justices. Same-sex marriage became legal in Pennsylvania May 20 when U.S. District Judge John E. Jones III struck down a state law banning same-sex marriage. Gov. Tom Corbett decided not to appeal the decision.

When the county clerk tried to intervene, Jones and a federal appellate court rejected her appeal.

ical Lutheran Church.

One of 65 Synods in nine geographic regions, the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod Evangelical Lutheran Church has 275 congregations. As of 2012, there were close to four million baptized members in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA).

Zeiser said the ELCA has had an inclusive policy toward same-gender relationships since 2009, when the Churchwide Assembly voted to allow congregations to call from their roster ordained pastors in life-long, monogamous, same-gender relationships to serve as ELCA associates in ministry, clergy, deaconesses and ministers.

While questions have also arisen as to what, if any, changes need to be made to the wedding rite, Zeiser said that the state's marriage application and present wording in the church's wedding liturgy will suffice to make the marriage legal.

Presbyterian

In June, the Presbyterian Church (USA) became the second largest Christian denomination to affirm same-sex marriage, after the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Gwenn Noel, First Presbyterian Church-Bethlehem's communications director, said that the congregation will meet to process the General Assembly's decisions.

"We will continue (as a church) to be welcoming to all, as well as Christ-centered and

Scripture-based," Noel added.

One highlight of the June 21st General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church was the approval of a recommendation to allow teaching elders to perform "any such marriage they believe the Holy Spirit calls them to perform" where legal by state law. While up to the pastor's or congregation's discretion, this approval of same-gender marriages opens the way to revise the Book of Order language to define marriage as a "unique commitment between two people, traditionally a man and a woman."

Moravian

After the overturning of the state's ban on same-gender marriages, the Moravian Church's Northern Province approved a proposal to allow gays and lesbians to be ordained and to create a religious ceremony for same-gender couples.

The 2014 Synod of the Moravian Church proposal also includes provisions to revise the Northern Province's Book of Order to reflect the changes. The Synod is the highest court of law of the Moravian Church Northern Province.

"Moravians understand that God's call to us is to welcome all people, because God's embrace is far larger than our capacity to imagine," wrote the Rev. Elizabeth D. Miller, president of the Provincial Elders' Conference of the Moravian Church Northern Province.

This decision affects only those churches in the Northern Province, the largest of the denomination's three provinces in the United States and Canada. Based in Bethlehem, the Northern Province

includes more than 21,000 members in 93 congregations in 13 U.S. states and two Canadian provinces. The province spans New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, California, Ontario, Alberta, and Washington, D.C.

This resolution supports earlier resolutions regarding the Moravian Church's view of homosexual persons. For more than 40 years, the Moravian Church has discussed the issue of the life and service of lesbian and gay people in our church and in our culture, Miller added.

United Methodist

But the United Methodist Church and its Book of Discipline, the denomination's law book, continues to proclaim the practice of homosexuality incompatible with Christian teaching. The Rev. Frank Schaefer of the Iona United Methodist Church in eastern Pennsylvania was suspended and defrocked after officiating at the same-gender marriage of his son and his son's long-time partner. Schaefer violated the church's law which states marriage is between a man and a woman. Schaefer recently had his ministerial credentials reinstated due to an error in church law regarding revoking a minister's credentials.

Roman Catholic

Along with the United Methodist Church, the Roman Catholic Church also upholds the teaching that marriage is between a man and a woman.

Following the words of Pope Francis, the Roman Catholic church's chief spokesperson, the Pennsylvania Catholic Conference (PCC) released a statement that does not support the state's redefinition of marriage. The PCC is hopeful that the state law will be appealed.

According to Pope Francis: "The image of God is the married couple: the man and the woman; not only the man, not only the woman, but both of them together." Church officials will uphold the principles that marriage is a covenant between a man and a woman and that every child has a basic right to a mother and a father.

The Catholic Church, which comprises more than three million Catholics in 10 Pennsylvania dioceses, will hold itself exempt from the state's same-gender marriage law.

For church members in these diverse denominations, the role of gays and lesbians in their churches will be a continuing point of discussion and sometimes disagreement. Most pastors are hopeful that members who do not support the proposals will agree to disagree.

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Wednesday, July 30

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, 11 a.m.; "The Time to Live is Now" video, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Music in the Park, David Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

Thursday, July 31

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. program, Tips for Successful Aging by Anne Grogan, followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Friday, August 1

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

Music in the Park, Allentown Pioneer Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

Saturday, August 2

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, benefit scholarship fund. Shotgun start, 9 a.m. Putt-U, Center Valley. Call 610-264-6331 or 610-264-6966.

Music in the Park, L.V. Italian Band, 2 p.m., Main Street.

Music in the Park, David Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Ice Rink, Illick's Mill Road.

Sunday, August 3

Music in the Park, L.V. Italian Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

Monday, August 4

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

Tuesday, August 5

National Night Out, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Bethlehem Twp. Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road.

National Night Out, 6 to 9 p.m. Freemansburg municipal park, Cambria and Washington streets.

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

Wednesday, August 6

Salvation Army, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study on Psalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries ages 16 and up: Honor Your Unique Purpose with Christina Kilduff, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

MEETING BOARD

Monday, August 4

BASD Finance and Human Resources, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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

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

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

Tuesday, August 5

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

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

Wednesday, August 6

Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB), 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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pleased to hear the conclusion of this review. Mr. Brong brings a wealth of operations and budgeting knowledge to city hall. I am glad to continue working with Dave in serving

the citizens of the City of Bethlehem." The mayor also said, "I have used this opportunity to remind my department heads that my administration will operate in a transparent manner, always putting the interest of our residents first."

Book sale a hit with readers



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Once again, the Bethlehem Area Public Library's July book sale was a hit with readers, raising more than \$9,640 for library programming. Library book sales coordinator Laurel Stone gave high marks to the turnout during what many would consider prime vacation time. Book sales in 2014 have raised more than \$34,759 to date, with two more sales to go, on Sept. 17 and 20 and Dec. 3 and 6. Additional information on volunteer opportunities, making book donations and

book sale events may be found at www.bestbook-sale.org or by calling 610-867-3761, ext. 235.

ABOVE: At the July book sale Cory Swenor, Alejandro Gala and Aiden Swenor search for children's books entitled "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom." The Swenor's mother, Carmela, is a preschool teacher and she brought the boys along to their first book sale with an assignment to assist her in looking for specific children's titles.

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education budget with an increase to some early education programs.

Some local officials have shared their thoughts during the process, which is as yet not completely resolved, as Corbett is considering a special pension reform session of the general assembly.

"Pensions are definitely my priority, and I think the priority of most mayors," said Mayor Bob Donchez via phone interview July 10. "Next year alone we're looking at plus-\$3 million in pension

increases, and it's straining the fiscal stability of the city."

Donchez said there are currently many plans for consideration on the pension front, but he admitted he isn't certain which is best. "I think it's important the legislature tackles pensions because all municipalities are facing the issue." He said he's participated in many forums recently with Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski and Easton Mayor Sal Panto and it's generally agreed pension increases are way outpacing economic development. "Cities in California are filing for bankruptcy over the issue," he said.

Donchez lauded the previous administration's modifications to salary and longevity in new hire contracts for fire and police departments, but said the issue of legacy payments are the continuing concern the state must fix.

Bob Freeman (D-136) via phone while at his Harrisburg office July 2, said he feels the governor's budget is once again falling short on basic needs, especially education, which has never made up for his initial cuts and is resulting in many local tax increases.

"I think he has really shortchanged the people of Pennsylvania," Freeman said. He said he is frustrated that the governor continues to evade imposing severance taxes on wealthy natural gas drilling companies – which even very conservative states such as Texas and Wyoming have instituted – which could help restore adequate education funding.

The strain to education is impacting some school districts more heavily than others, and unfortunately Bethlehem is on a list of those most affected.

Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent of Curriculum Dr. Jack Silva said via email, "The

difference between what the governor originally proposed and what he actually signed in the Pa. budget is approximately a \$1 million loss for the BASD. We had, as in prior years, included the governor's original appropriations as anticipated revenue in our 2014-15 budget.

"Now, we have \$1 million less revenue in our budget – which is approximately \$242 million. The effect is not too dramatic, but it will slow (not stop) some of our plans to replace aging equipment and to aggressively expand full-day kindergarten," Silva explained.

"Please remember that to balance the budget, we had already reduced staff through attrition, terminated our after-school programs in the middle schools and tightened elective course offerings at the high school – and other reductions that we wished we could have avoided."

Silva concluded, "We will make up for the \$1 million loss by tightening our belts across departments, use some of the budgetary reserve as necessary, and extend program development timelines – all of which affect students and teachers."

Silva did not offer examples of specific consequences.

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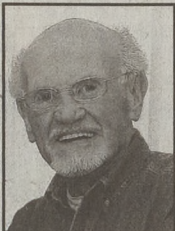
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Charles Johnson

Army and Navy veteran

Charles R. Johnson, 86, of Bethlehem, died July 18. Born in New York, he was a son of the late Carl and Margaret (Gavin) Johnson. He was the husband of the late Mary F. Johnson. He served in both the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy. He worked as a railroad detective and later retired as a lieutenant from the New Jersey



Transit Police. He is survived by two sons, Scott and his wife Carin Johnson of Bethlehem Township, and Marc Johnson; a sister, Audray Sheahan; and grandchildren Gavin, Morgan and William. Contributions may be made to the New Jersey Transit Policemen's Benevolent Association, P.O. Box 1082 Rahway, NJ 07065. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

John Nemith

Army veteran

John N. Nemith, 78, of Bethlehem, died July 20 in his home. He was a son of the late Rudolph and Mary (Czekits) Nemith. He was a husband of Barbara T. (Quier) Nemith for 37 years.



He served as a radio operator in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. He later worked as a layout operator for Western Electric until his retirement from Agere. He was a member of St. John Capistrano Catholic Church. He is survived by his

daughters, Cynthia and her husband Dave Paulik of Nazareth, Alesia and her husband Gary Albright of Bethlehem, and Patricia and her husband Frank Snisky of Bethlehem; four grandchildren, Matthew, Ashley, Emily and Hailey; sisters, Freda, Anna and Helen; nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by sisters, Mary, Hermina and Hilda; and brothers, Rinehart, Charles, Rudolph and Lewis. Contributions may be made to VNA Hospice of St. Luke's c/o Development, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Truman Jerome Tharpe

postal maintenance supervisor

Truman Jerome Tharpe, 64, of Bethlehem and formerly of Queens, N.Y., died July 22, 2014. Born in Macon, Ga., he was a son of the late William Tharpe and Gladys Wadley. He was in the U.S. Army during Vietnam. He was a maintenance



supervisor for the U.S. Post Office until retiring due to becoming disabled. He was active in veterans organizations, including the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Queens. He is survived by two brothers, Arthur and Walter Wadley; a sister, Emily Moore; nieces; and nephews. Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Rose M. Dolak

BASD head cook

Rose M. Dolak, 89, of Bethlehem, died July 21, 2014. Born in Sugar Notch, she was a daughter of the late James and Mary (Good) Reilly. She was the wife of the late Stephen J. Dolak for 60 years. She was a head cook in the Bethlehem Area School District for 25 years. She cooked for the Sisters of St. Joseph at Bethlehem Catholic HS and at several summer camps. She was a parishioner of St. John Capistrano and, more recently, of St. Paul Catholic Church, Allentown. She is survived by three sons, James and his wife Rachel Moriarity of Fort Collins, Colo., Stephen J. Jr. and his wife

Donna, and Joseph and his wife Chris, all of Bethlehem Township; two daughters, Sister Eileen, Sisters of St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill; and Nancy and her husband Ed Spadt of Allentown; a sister, Marie O'Connors of Bethlehem; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Michael; a daughter, Kathy Tarakai; two brothers; and two sisters. Contributions may be made to Sisters of Saint Joseph, c/o Development Office, 9701 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19118-2694. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Millie R. Sigley

born in Wassergass

Millie R. Sigley, 81, of Bethlehem, died July 18, 2014, in her home. She was the wife of George J. Sigley for 60 years. Born in Wassergass, she was the daughter of the late Austin and Anna (Kerner) Zeiner. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, George Jr., and his wife Beth of Royers-

ford and Gary and his wife Dianne of Bethlehem; a brother, Kenneth Zeiner of Bethlehem; and five grandchildren, Ryan, Melissa, Steven, Megan and Erik. She was predeceased by two brothers, Robert and Raymond. Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Anna B. Micolochick, 100, of Freemansburg, died July 21 in St. Luke's Hospital-Anderson Campus. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Helena (Ship) Babich. She was the wife of the late Michael Micolochick Sr. She is survived by a daughter, Marie; a son, Michael Jr. and his wife Catherine of Freemansburg; a brother, Charles Babich of Fountain Hill; a

Anna Micolochick

100 years old

son, Michael Jr. and his wife Catherine of Freemansburg; a brother, Charles Babich of Fountain Hill; a



Members of the Bethlehem Area Moravian Trombone Choir play outside Central Moravian Church and during the memorial service Sunday for the late Rev. Douglas Caldwell.

PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Rev. Douglas Caldwell

A man of God; a man of the people

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hundreds of people filled the Central Moravian Church in historic downtown Bethlehem Sunday to remember and honor the Rev. Douglas Caldwell, the beloved pastor of the church from 1983-2009. Caldwell died on July 17 at age 71.

"He was a man of great faith and love," the Rev. Carol A. Reifinger recalled from her 25 years working as assistant pastor with Caldwell. "I never met anyone who even remotely had a chance of remaining a stranger."

The former pastor's daughter, Ashley Caldwell, echoed the sentiments expressed over and over during the two-hour memorial. "He cared; he loved. He practiced what he preached." She said the family heard from many people after her father's death, "some of whom spoke of losing a best friend."

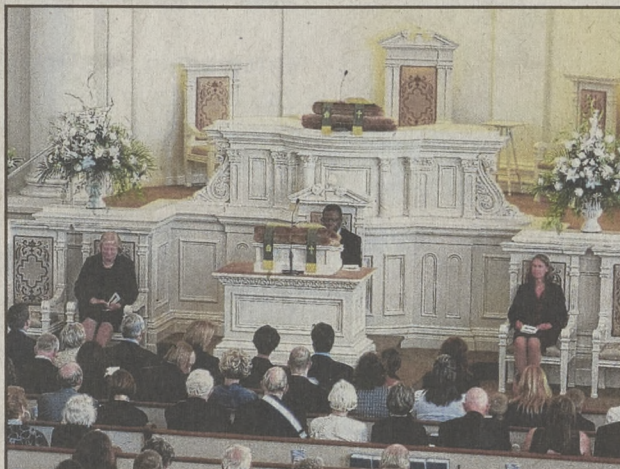
"He loved God and he loved people," head pastor the Rt. Rev. C. Hopeton Clennon affirmed. "He was everyone's friend. He made you feel like you were the most important person in the world, and you are."

During the service, the church was filled with music, tears and laughter. The Bethlehem Area Moravian Trombone and Brass choirs, along with the 40-voice church choir, set the moods of both sorrow and exuberance. In the Prelude, the last notes of oboist Nobuo Kitagawa's solo rendition of "Gabriel's Oboe" were followed by the tolling of the church bell.

The opening hymn changed the mood to one of hope and a fitting testament to Caldwell's life:

*"I have heard you calling in the night
I will go, Lord, if you lead me.
I will hold your people in my heart."*

In her personal recollections of Caldwell, Reifinger had her listeners bursting into laughter time after time, as she recalled her colleague's



Hundreds of people attend the Caldwell memorial service to hear tributes from friends and colleagues, including the Rt. Rev. C. Hopeton Clennon, head pastor of Central Moravian Church (center).



After the memorial, attendees go to a reception and buffet.



Peggy Fulmer is among many who signed the guest book for the Caldwell family at Sunday's Memorial service. Condolence sheets were also provided for people to use to send messages to the family.

wonderful sense of humor and love of storytelling, especially of the history and construction of the Central Moravian Church. Pity the unsuspecting tourist who wandered into the church, Reifinger joked.

The Rev. Mark Caldwell presented an even more personal reflection of his uncle and his stories. Doug Caldwell, born in Charlotte, N.C., and recognized for his joyous southern drawl, was the twin brother of Mark Caldwell's father.

"One of the twins would cry at the top of his lungs until the other woke up. Then they would start laughing, and the room would be full of the giddy laughter of two boys."

The nephew said his earliest memory of his uncle was when the elder Caldwell came for a visit when he, the nephew, was 6 or 7 years old.

"I walked into the kitchen and saw my father. I looked to the man next to him, and I saw my father. I ran out crying."

Raised and ordained in the Methodist Church, young Caldwell said he knew of his uncle's love of his Moravian congregation because he talked about the congregation constantly.

"He always told stories with a great deal of heart, and maybe a little embellishment."

Despite being Methodist, the nephew told the audience that he carries the Moravian values. "I'm mindful of the faith we share - not just as the family of Caldwell, but the family of Christ."

Ashley Caldwell said of her father that "he left nothing undone - he cared, he loved; he was joyful, peaceful, giving, kind, compassionate."

Following his example, she challenged those in attendance to use their energy to help each other.

"We have been called to love and serve," she said. "Can we go out of here today and lift each other out of our grief?"

CENTER

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Dolan told WFMZ-TV 69 that she doesn't know why she's being investigated.

While executive director, she failed to file nonprofit tax returns for three years in a row. As a result, her nonprofit status was revoked for at least a year. During that time, she continued raising money. Her vote on last year's budget, which provided for heating oil at the Mill, is an apparent violation of the Ethics Act prohibition on voting on matters in which she had a direct financial interest.

Dolan was a paid executive director.

As chair of city council's Parks Committee, she

advocated relaxing restrictions on alcohol in the park, where the mill hosts wedding receptions. Her threat concerning the lease to Donchez may be yet another violation of the Ethics Act.

In addition to paying no rent, the nature center at Illick's Mill has also stopped paying utilities, and Bethlehem taxpayers have footed the bill. In the meantime, there are nine room air conditioners at the site. More than \$128,000 owed to the city for work at the mill has been written off as noncollectable.

When she made her announcement, Dolan said she was interested in accentuating the positive.

"A teacher imagined

all things are possible when the people are behind her," Dolan said. She later added that she was the teacher in this story to accentuate her role as an educator.

She called on Bill Burkhardt, a former Liberty HS principal, to discuss the value of experiential learning. He was followed by former Liberty HS participant Erin Matyus and Lafayette College intern Rebecca Murray. Tom Kerr, a former board member, echoed Burkhardt.

When the speakers finished, Dolan indicated she would entertain questions, but not about the "dark clouds" surrounding her nonprofit.

But before long, she began blaming the city

for the center's difficulties. She said she had a letter from Solicitor Bill Leeson claiming that the center was a liability, not an asset, and then she made a reference to politics playing a part.

When Dolan was reminded about her statement that she would refrain from discussing the "dark clouds" over the mill, and that many political and other questions could be asked, her husband leaped to her defense and mill supporters shouted down the reporter.

When Dolan continued, she stated she would not be accepting any more questions, but she later told WFMZ-69 that there "was no wrongdoing."

Assault

Police arrested a man around 3:20 a.m. July 16 for attempted homicide and rape.

Bryan Sanchez-Osario, 17, of Laufer Street, allegedly entered a home on Carlton Avenue through an open window and attacked a young woman, smothering her with a pillow. The roommates of the 23-year-old Lehigh University student heard her cries and called police.

When officers arrived, they observed Sanchez-Osario exiting the victim's bedroom, putting his pants back on. He was arrested and handcuffed, ran off, but was quickly found under a nearby porch.

Bryan Sanchez-Osario is charged with attempted homicide, attempted rape, aggravated assault, burglary, trespassing, unlawful restraint and escape.

Possession

Police arrested 25-year-old Jose Bermudez, of West Washington Street in Allentown, on drug-related charges around 1:45 a.m. July 19.

Police said Bermudez crashed his vehicle on East Third Street and then left the scene on foot. When officers found and arrested him, they discovered an undisclosed amount of heroin and unspecified paraphernalia on him.

Bermudez is charged with accidents involving property, careless driving, tampering with evidence and possession of controlled substances, paraphernalia and intent to deliver.

DUI

Police arrested 38-year-old Andrea Baggest of 11th Avenue for allegedly driving while intoxicated on 12th Avenue around 12:25 a.m. July 20.

She was pulled over for a common traffic violation and officers determined she was drunk. She is charged with a driving citation and DUI.

Baggest was arrested for punching a man several times in the face July 11, for which she was charged with simple assault.

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Boscola interns speak Aug. 5

State Senator Lisa Boscola's interns' free informational session will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Aug. 5 in the Laros room, at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Intern topics covered will be property tax relief for seniors, findings on animal cruelty, election reform and paycheck protection. For information, visit www.bapl.org or call the senator's office at 610-868-8667.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

My journey with the Moody Blues

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As Musikfest approaches I am anticipating the performance by my favorite rock band, the Moody Blues Aug. 5 on the Sands Steel Stage. This will be these classic British rockers' third appearance in Bethlehem, including a 1986 performance at Stabler Arena and one in 2007 at Musikfest.

They've appeared elsewhere in the Lehigh Valley over the years, both at the Allentown Fairgrounds and State Theatre in Easton, but their performances in Bethlehem are an especially nice treat for this lifetime fan.

The Moody Blues are best known for their mix of rock with an orchestral sound, which has produced record sales in excess of 70 million records over six decades. Only drummer Graeme Edge remains from the original group of Moody Blues musicians that formed in Birmingham, England in May 1964.

The Moodies reinvented themselves in the mid-1960s when lead singer, guitarist and songwriter Justin Hayward, and bass player, songwriter and vocalist John Lodge joined, and the band redirected its musical focus to the sound that brought the group its world-wide fame. Edge, keyboard player Mike Pinder and flutist Ray Thomas carried over from the early Moody Blues to round out the band.

As a fan, I've been listening to their music for each decade of the band's career, taking to heart so many lyrics with which I could personally identify. However, for nearly 20 years, beginning in 1991, I also provided a great deal of event photography to their Threshold Record Company Ltd., which was based in a three-story



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Ivy Stewart arrives at her surprise 60th birthday party in October 2006. I had been to her home for dinner the night before, never letting on that I would see her the next night as well. Originally Ivy was secretary for the Moody Blues' Official Fan Club. Later she managed their offices at Threshold Records until her untimely passing in 2010 at the age of 64. I've remained in touch with her family since then.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Founding member of the Moody Blues, flutist Ray Thomas, and I together at the band's 1996 Christmas party held at the La Capanna Restaurant in Cobham, England. Ray retired from the Moody Blues in 2002.

Justin Hayward and John Lodge perform at the State Theatre in Easton during an April 2008 concert that I photographed for Threshold Records.

During the days of shooting concerts with film, I would rush processing in order to express mail photos to Ivy's attention for a tour program, Fan Club newsletters or other uses. Photos I've taken have made the cover and interior packaging of Moody Blues CDs.

When Impact Film Sales Ltd. produced a Moody Blues DVD in their 'classic artists' series, I provided much of the live concert photography used on the packaging and the DVD.

I've photographed the band performing in many American venues and several in England. The highlight for me has been photographing two of their concerts in London's historic Royal Albert Hall. In addition, I've photographed a Moody Blues Christmas Party in 1996, a grand re-opening ribbon-cutting when their Threshold Record Shop was expanded in 2004, and a solo gig by Justin Hayward in his hometown of Swindon in 2005.

Ivy Stewart passed away suddenly in December 2010, and the Threshold offices in Cobham subsequently closed. My involvement continued for a couple of years through other contacts, but like many things in life that come and then go, so has that phase of my involvement with my favorite musicians. Ironically, a photo I had taken of Ivy at her 60th birthday party later graced the cover of her memorial service program. I flew to England to attend.

These days I attend Moody Blues concerts as a fan, much like when I first started out. I don't go to as many shows as I used to, but when I do, I'm reminded of my travels to all those concerts, the many friends I've made as a result, my friendship with Ivy Stewart, and watching many of the concerts through the lens of my camera.

Today, I attend to enjoy their music, but I still find myself checking the lighting and angles for the best photos. The only difference is that now they're processing in my mind, and not on film or a digital card.

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Instantaneous Conversion
The life-changing experience of being "born again" (John 3) is both miraculous and instantaneous! John 3:16 declares, "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." When a person truly believes in Jesus Christ and accepts Him as "the gift of God" (Romans 6:23), he instantly passes "from death unto life" (John 5:24).
Evangelist D. L. Moody, asked, "How long does it take to accept a gift? There must be a moment when you do not have it and another when you have it." He described those whose conversions "is like the flashing of a meteor, and the truth suddenly bursts in on them ... I will challenge anyone to show me a conversion in the New Testament that was not instantaneous. Zaccheus, the publican, sought Jesus. Because he was little in stature, he climbed up a tree. Jesus saw him and said, 'Zaccheus, make haste, and come down' (Luke 19:5). His conversion must have taken place somewhere between the branch and the ground. We are told that he received Jesus joyfully and said, 'Behold, Lord, the half of my goods I give to the poor; and if I have taken anything from any man by false accusation, I restore him fourfold' (Luke 19:8) ... You will find throughout Scripture that conversions were sudden and instantaneous." Saul was instantly converted when Jesus appeared to him on his way to imprison Christians (Acts 9). The keeper of the prison in Philippi and those in his house were instantly saved when they did as Paul and Silas instructed, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31). If you will believe on Jesus now, God will instantly save you for He promises, "In the day of salvation have I succored (helped) thee: behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation" (2 Corinthians 6:2).

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What would the Blueberry Festival be without blueberry pie and blueberry swirled ice cream? Barbara Bertram of Center Valley, her niece Emily Perose of Allentown, and Jay Spinelli from

Swarthmore, were served their desserts by volunteer Sydney Hoover. Tomblor's Bakery provided 680 blueberry, 50 peach and 50 strawberry-rhubarb pies for the two-day event.

Blueberry Festival

Music, crafts and pie

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

You know it's really summer when Historic Bethlehem holds its annual Blueberry Festival. And this year, the summer and the festival were better than ever.

An estimated 3,000 festival visitors enjoyed mild temperatures, a variety of live musical entertainment and traditional pie and ice cream at the colonial-period Burnside Plantation, which has housed the festival since its inception 28 years ago. In fact, according to the festival's managing director, LoriAnn Wukitsch, the two-day event was organized to open the plantation to the public and to promote an awareness of colonial gardening.

Purchased in 1748 by Moravian missionaries James and Mary Burnside, the then 50-acre farm was the first public (non-church) residence in the community. It contained a barn, stables, and both a log and a stone farmhouse – all still standing on the remaining 6.5 acres of the plantation, now located in the heart of the city.

Besides craft demonstrations and house tours, this year's festival expanded its nearly non-stop entertainment to three stages, with performances appealing to all ages and musical tastes.

Also added was the popular "Pints from the Past" beer-brewing demonstration. Dressed in 18th Century Moravian clothing, brewer's assistant Craig Larimer poured boiling water from one giant pot on an open fire to a second pot of two different kinds of malted barley. A sugary liquid from the barley pot was added back to the boiling water, and later it



John Bitman of Flourtown near Philadelphia tried his hand at churning butter. This was his first trip to the festival, and he was making the most of the experience.



Marissa Martinez and her sister, Jada, learn about the high horse power wheel used by the early Moravians. Blueberry Festival volunteer Cathy Mordosky explained that this wheel came from Nazareth because the original one was destroyed in a barn fire in 1924.

would be cooled. Finally, hops would be added.

Brewmaster Christopher Bowen said the liquid would become alcohol within 7-10 days, but it would be better to wait longer.

"Today's brew is two months from bottling," he said.

Cooking in colonial times also took a lot of time and effort. Plantation volunteers have researched recipes from the period, and every year they demonstrate various methods of food preparation that use ingredients grown or raised on the plantation. This year, they concentrated on making dairy products, including cheese, butter and even ice cream.

Across the grounds, people were lined up to buy ice cream and pie made the modern way.

The Bethlehem Dairy Store custom makes blueberry-swirl ice cream every year for the festival.

Most of it winds up on top of slices of blueberry crumb pie baked by Tomblor's Bakery, using "scratch bake" methods and all natural ingredients. This year, Tomblor's baked 680 blueberry pies, and 50 each of peach and strawberry-rhubarb.

For the first time, pies could be pre-ordered online, and 70 were sold in advance.

For youngsters there were pony rides, hands-on crafts to make, and the petting zoo. Looking around as people purchased tickets at the entrance, Wukitsch observed that there were a lot of children in attendance – a fact that she said was "so exciting," given the educational mission of the plantation and its festival.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY
Vice President and Blueberry Festival Managing Director LoriAnn Wukitsch (right) discusses attendance with board member Jean Theman. Festival organizers anticipated 3,000 attendees this year.



Burnside Plantation's brewmaster Christopher Bowen pours boiling water on barley in his demonstration of the first steps in colonial method of beer making.

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"No food left," Claire Green shows a disappointed goat in the children's petting farmyard at the plantation.



Student dancers from the O'Grady Quinlan Academy of Irish Dance perform on one of the three stages.



Lehigh Valley Embroiders' Guild of America member Alice Bet works on a Norwegian needle-weaving technique on linen called hardanger.



Family winners are all smiles after the blueberry pie-eating contest. Mike Dougherty of Bethlehem, adult champion for first time, and son Ian,

second place in youth division, with fans Piper Ruggiero and her cousin Emmerson Dougherty (Mike Dougherty's daughter).

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



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Did you know that the early colonists made ice cream? Well they did, using ice from the ice-house and salt. Ice cream maker Cindy Surovi, shown here, says colonial cooks added berries and other fruits, even apples, to their frozen desserts.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Bethlehem's mounted police officers showed spectators how well their horses are trained. The horses are housed at Burnside Plantation when they are not on duty.



Sand art bottle is filled by Olivia Teles of Bethlehem, who is accompanied by her mother, Dana, and brother, Thomas. The sand art vendor booth on the Blueberry Festival midway is operated by Mike and Sue Washabaugh of Pottstown.



Colonial dress-up and portraits are among the Blueberry Festival's home grown activities. Volunteer Honorette Remling of Bangor makes final costume adjustments to Violet Sitko, with her mother Theresa of Hellertown assisting. Ryan and Sheryl Chapel of Bethlehem Township are ready for a Colonial portrait.



Upper Macungie Township resident Cory Reinhardt, a first-time visitor at the family-friendly event, watches his son Kai paint a Bluebird house as part of kids' crafts activities.



Sheep at Blueberry Festival petting farm nearly overwhelm 3-year-old Anthony Varga and his mother Wendy. "He likes animals. He'd stay here all day if he could," she said.



Jennifer Sawicki finishes off blueberries and ice cream at the festival dessert tent.



A tasting tent pass is punched by Eric Jakofcich of the Other Farm Brewing Co. of Boyertown. Dan Long and Valerie Ali, both of Bethlehem, sample blueberry beer from Courtney Bellavance, also representing Other Farm brewery. For an additional fee, Blueberry Festival-goers are able to enjoy a limited variety of beer and wine samplings with live music.



Dessert tent aroma entices festival-goers such as Moe Jerant of Bethlehem to buy a blueberry pie. Susan Wolf, associated with Historic Bethlehem Museum and Sites, manages the sale of pie slices, strudel, coffee cake, swirled ice cream and fresh blueberries.

Council ponders teleconferencing use

FOUNTAIN HILL

By COURTNEY KEENAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Pa. State Association of Boroughs (PSAB) recently updated the state's Borough Code. Boroughs across the state, including Fountain Hill, have set language in the code that permits council members to telecommute to meetings.

The code states that council members are permitted to telecommute to meetings as long as a quorum is established by the majority of members being physically present.

"This is something that we've never done," said Fountain Hill Borough Council President Lawrence Rapp. "No one has ever asked to do it."

A member may telecommute as long as audio communication is available. Under the code, the telecom-

municator must be able to hear and speak to the members and public who are physically present at the meeting.

"If they can't make the meeting, there is a speaker phone in the room where everyone can hear," Rapp said.

He noted that the council has not had any issues with attendance.

"Once in a while someone goes on vacation, but nobody misses two (meetings) in a row," Rapp said.

According to the code, the council may only authorize participation by telecommunication if the member is ill or disabled; he/she is caring for the ill or a newborn in the member's immediate family; an emergency; and family or business travel. These updates were brought before council by Donald

Lipson, borough solicitor.

"These are going to become the legitimate reasons to miss a council meeting," Lipson said.

Norman E. Blatt Jr., council vice president, commented during the council workshop meeting that the council will have to set a new procedure for telecommuting members. Along with telecommunication, Lipson highlighted that language has been added to the code that gives the option of keeping borough records digitally.

According to the code, boroughs may electronically submit copies of adopted ordinances to the county law library or the county office where ordinances are retained. Any ordinance that is electronically stored is required to be accessible by



COURTNEY KEENAN

Fountain Hill solicitor Donald Lipson discusses the changes in the Borough Code.

the public during regular business hours. However, the borough is still required to retain a printed copy of the transmitted ordinance.

Fountain Hill has already been keeping electronic records of ordinances that can be found on the borough's website.

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.



Darian is very timid at the shelter and would thrive in a calm household with a routine and other small dogs.



Kisses is ready for a home of her own and is current on shots, spayed, litter trained and microchipped.

VOLUNTEERS

CENTER FOR VISION LOSS, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to be "Annie's Angels" to do home visits, read mail and provide companionship. Contact Rita Lang, 610-433-6018, rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org.

FAMILY ANSWERS INC., Allentown, is looking for a summer office assistant (age 16+) to help the director of development with various tasks and office duties. Contact Pat Gorman, 610-435-9651, pgorman@familyanswers.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK has an immediate need for gift shop volunteers at the Cedar Crest location on evening and weekend shifts. Contact Karla Bachl, 610-402-8897, karla_m.bachl@lvhn.org.

PHOEBE RICHLAND HEALTH CARE CENTER, Richlandtown – Do you have four hours once or twice a month to drive our bus and help create good times and happy memories? No CDL is needed, and most trips occur during the day during the week. Contact Suzanne Sabo, 267-371-4504, ssabo@phoebe.org.

SACRED HEART VISITING NURSE & HOSPICE, Allentown, is seeking individuals for patient and family visits in nursing homes, private homes and assisted living facilities. Contact Lynn Schiavone, 610-871-5897, lschiavo@shh.org.

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK, Allentown, is looking for volunteers (large groups or individuals) the first Tuesday of every month to work together on an assembly line packing "SUNshine Boxes" of supplemental food for senior citizens across six counties. Contact Lindsay Fly, 610-494-0875, lfly@cacv.org.

TEACH RWANDA, Easton, needs volunteers (age 14+) for the "Thanks a Bunch Banana Festival." Contact Janet Brown, 484-542-7442, jbrown@teachrwanda.org.

THE MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nazareth, is looking for volunteers (age 16+) for the "Second Saturday" clean-up program. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-759-5070, info@moravianhistoricalsociety.org.

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

BRIEFLY

RED CROSS Urgent need for blood donors

The American Red Cross has an urgent need for blood and platelet donors of all blood types. Donations have decreased approximately eight percent over the last 11 weeks. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org.

AOPC Updated family resource issued

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court is issuing the Pennsylvania Dependency Benchbook, an updated resource used by family court judges, hearing masters, attorneys and child welfare professionals. It will be distributed at the Pennsylvania Conference of Trial Court Judges.

The updates include new laws, changes in court procedural rules and appellate court decisions that impact dependency proceedings. It has new sections regarding the termination of court supervision, family finding, father identification and incarcerated parents. There are expanded sections on visitation and support for older youth aging out of the court-supervised system.

The book will be available to the general public at www.ocfcpcourts.us beginning Aug. 1.

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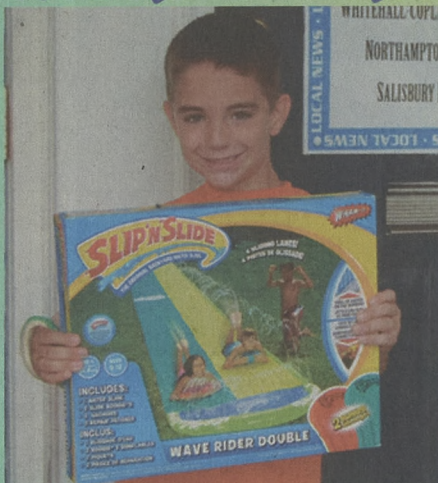
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24-Pack Cooler with Speakers



Winner **Noah Helmuth**
of South Whitehall won a
Slip 'n Slide



Winner **Charles Knapp**
of Salisbury Township won a
Coleman Deck Chair



Husband of winner
Ilona Lapp
of Allentown picking up the
4-In-1 Outdoor Table



Winner **Keri Lindenmuth**
of Whitehall won a
Coleman Beach Shade



Winners **Matthew &
Angela Lucarelli**
of Weisenberg won a
Franklin 5-Game Combo Set

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The Bethlehem Press' Athletes of the Year

2013-2014 Season

LIBERTY HIGH SCHOOL



Gunning's story is a lesson for everyone

By **PETER CAR**
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Most people know the story about Liberty wrestler Jake Gunning. Going from a first time wrestler in the program as a freshman that struggled through an 0-23 inaugural campaign to a district and regional champion his senior year, Gunning's story is a rare feat in today's wrestling community, as well as in today's me-first sports world.

But all of that doesn't really matter to Gunning anymore, because, quite frankly, it can't. The University of Buffalo wrestler has been in upstate New York for the past several weeks, getting his grind on the collegiate scene, and Gunning will be the first person to tell you that the past doesn't matter in his present situation.

"My story is cool and it's some-

thing that young wrestlers can learn from," he said, "but nobody cares about that up here. This is a whole new level of wrestling and I feel like I'm a freshman in high school all over again."

Gunning is probably right about the nostalgia of his high school days, but the Bethlehem Press certainly cares, which is why he is Liberty's Male Athlete of the Year for 2014.

After a winless freshman campaign, where he labeled himself a "chubby ninth grader," Gunning blossomed into 92 victories over the next three years, finishing last season 40-5, along with the aforementioned district and regional gold medals, as well as a third-place finish at the PIAA 3A wrestling championships in Hershey at 220 pounds.

His 40 wins in a season set an all-

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Every team needs an Emily; an Emily Cecchini, that is.

A multisport athlete who participated in every high school sports season with cross country in the fall, swimming in the winter, and softball in the spring, Cecchini is this year's Bethlehem Press Female Player of the Year from Liberty High School.

Liberty softball coach Rich Giering said, "You don't see big [multi] sport athletes anymore. When you're around, and you do more than one sport, it's nice to have. Knowing how hard Emily was going to work and the effort she was going to put in, I didn't have to worry about it."

Cecchini was a latecomer to this year's softball season, still wrapped up in swimming at the PIAA State

Championships.

"Emily came right out of the pool to softball. She had no workouts, but her determination and her intensity, I wish some others had that. Emily always looks to do well. Everything she does, she looks to do well," said Giering.

A third baseman, Cecchini had 27 RBIs, five home runs, and batted .420 this season.

"She had a real good year. I knew what to expect from her," Giering said.

Cecchini even had five RBIs in one game. One of her home runs, with the wind blowing straight at her, was well over the fence. Defensively, Cecchini emerged from the season with only one error.

"She was constantly on the ground. She would run into the fence if she had to. In practice,

See **Emily** on Page A10

"My story is cool and it's something that young wrestlers can learn from, but nobody cares about that up here."

JAKE GUNNING



Gunning Bio

- Was 0-23 his freshman season
- Collected 92 victories over next three years
- Was 40-5 last season
- District 11, regional gold winner, third at states
- Attending Univ. of Buffalo

Cecchini Bio

- Ran cross country, swam and played softball as a three-sport athlete
- Batted .420 with 5 HRs and 27 RBIs this season
- Committed only one error at third
- Part of 200 medley relay team that set school mark



"She had no workouts, but her determination and her intensity, I wish some others had that."

RICH GIERING

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CAROL AICHELE
SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH

JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-1

Proposing integrated amendments to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, eliminating the Traffic Court of Philadelphia.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following integrated amendments to the Constitution of Pennsylvania are proposed in accordance with Article XI:

(1) That section 1 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 1. Unified judicial system.

The judicial power of the Commonwealth shall be vested in a unified judicial system consisting of the Supreme Court, the Superior Court, the Commonwealth Court, courts of common pleas, community courts, municipal **[and traffic]** courts in the City of Philadelphia, such other courts as may be provided by law and justices of the peace. All courts and justices of the peace and their jurisdiction shall be in this unified judicial system.

(2) That the heading and subsection (c) of section 6 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 6. Community courts; Philadelphia Municipal Court **[and Traffic Court]**.

(c) In the City of Philadelphia there shall be a municipal court **[and a traffic court]**. The number of judges and the jurisdiction **[of each]** shall be as provided by law. **[These courts]** This court shall exist so long as a community court has not been established or in the event one has been discontinued under this section.

(3) That subsection (d) of section 10 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 10. Judicial administration.

(d) The Chief Justice and president judges of all courts with seven or less judges shall be the justice or judge longest in continuous service on their respective courts; and in the event of his resignation from this position the justice or judge next longest in continuous service shall be the Chief Justice or president judge. The president judges of all other courts shall be selected for five-year terms by the members of their respective courts, **[except that the president judge of the traffic court in the City of Philadelphia shall be appointed by the Governor]**. A Chief Justice or president judge may resign such position and remain a member of the court. In the event of a tie vote for office of president judge in a court which elects its president judge, the Supreme Court shall appoint as president judge one of the judges receiving the highest number of votes.

(4) That subsection (b) of section 12 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 12. Qualifications of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(b) **[Judges of the traffic court in the City of Philadelphia and justices]** Justices of the peace shall be members of the bar of the Supreme Court or shall complete a course of training and instruction in the duties of their respective offices and pass an examination prior to assuming office. Such courses and examinations shall be as provided by law.

(5) That subsection (a) of section 15 of Article V be amended to read:

§ 15. Tenure of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(a) The regular term of office of justices and judges shall be ten years and the regular term of office for judges of the municipal court **[and traffic court]** in the City of Philadelphia and of justices of the peace shall be six years. The tenure of any justice or judge shall not be affected by changes in judicial districts or by reduction in the number of judges.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of these proposed constitutional amendments, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of these proposed constitutional amendments. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit the proposed constitutional amendments under section 1 of this resolution to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth as a single ballot question at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendments are passed by the General Assembly.

JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-2

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, providing for criteria for institutions of purely public charity.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 2(b) of Article VIII be amended by adding a clause to read:

§ 2. Exemptions and special provisions.

(b) The General Assembly may, by law:

(vii) Establish uniform standards and qualifications which shall be the criteria to determine qualification as institutions of purely public charity under clause (v) of subsection (a) of this section.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

JOINT RESOLUTION 2013-3

Proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, further providing for compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with Article XI:

That section 16(b) of Article V be amended to read:

§ 16. Compensation and retirement of justices, judges and justices of the peace.

(b) Justices, judges and justices of the peace shall be retired on the last day of the calendar year in which they attain the age of **[70]** 75 years. Former and retired justices, judges and justices of the peace shall receive such compensation as shall be provided by law. Except as provided by law, no salary, retirement benefit or other compensation, present or deferred, shall be paid to any justice, judge or justice of the peace who, under section 18 or under Article VI, is suspended, removed or barred from holding judicial office for conviction of a felony or misconduct in office or conduct which prejudices the proper administration of justice or brings the judicial office into disrepute.

Section 2. (a) Upon the first passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment.

(b) Upon the second passage by the General Assembly of this proposed constitutional amendment, the Secretary of the Commonwealth shall proceed immediately to comply with the advertising requirements of section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and shall transmit the required advertisements to two newspapers in every county in which such newspapers are published in sufficient time after passage of this proposed constitutional amendment. The Secretary of the Commonwealth shall submit this proposed constitutional amendment to the qualified electors of this Commonwealth at the first primary, general or municipal election which meets the requirements of and is in conformance with section 1 of Article XI of the Constitution of Pennsylvania and which occurs at least three months after the proposed constitutional amendment is passed by the General Assembly.

ANUNCIO PÚBLICO

ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENSILVANIA

LAS SIGUIENTES, SON COPIAS AUTÉNTICAS Y CORRECTAS, DE LAS RESOLUCIONES DE LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DE PENSILVANIA, SOBRE LA INTRODUCCIÓN DE LAS ENMIENDAS A LA CONSTITUCIÓN DE PENSILVANIA, QUE SE PROPUSIERON EN LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL, DURANTE EL AÑO 2013. LAS ENMIENDAS PRO- PUESTAS, FUERON ACORDADAS POR LA MAYORÍA DE LOS MIEMBROS ELEGIDOS POR EL SENADO Y LA CÁMARA DE REPRESENTANTES. CON RELACIÓN A LO DISPUESTO EN EL ARTÍCULO XI, PARÁGRAFO 1, DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN, EL SECRETARIO DE LA MANCOMUNIDAD, HA HECHO QUE LA PROPUESTA DE ENMIENDAS SEA PUBLICADA AQUÍ. SI ALGUNA DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS FUERA ACEPTADA POR LA MAYORÍA DE LOS SENADORES Y REPRESENTANTES ELECTOS, EN LAS ELECCIONES GENERALES A LA ASAMBLEA GENERAL DEL 4 DE NOVIEMBRE DEL 2,014; LAS ENMIENDAS APROBADAS SE PUBLICARÍAN UNA VEZ MÁS Y; SEGUIDAMENTE, SERÍAN PRESENTADAS A LOS ELECTORES DE PENSILVANIA, APTOS PARA VOTAR, PARA SU APROBACIÓN. SI FUERA APROBADA POR UNA MAYORÍA DE LOS ELECTORES, LA ENMIENDA SE CONVERTIRÍA EN PARTE DE LA CONSTITUCIÓN.

SI LA ENMIENDA SE APROBARA, LAS PALABRAS SUBRAYADAS SE AÑADIRÍAN A LA CONSTITUCIÓN Y LAS PALABRAS ENTRE PARÉNTESIS, (E.G., [CONSTITUCIÓN]) SE SUPRIMIRÍAN.

TODO AQUEL QUE NECESITE AYUDA PARA LEER ESTE ANUNCIO, O QUE NECESITE EL TEXTO DE LAS ENMIENDAS PROPUESTAS EN UN FORMATO ALTERNATIVO, PUEDE LLAMAR O ESCRIBIR AL: DEPARTAMENTO DE ESTADO DE PENSILVANIA, MESA DE LAS COMISIONES, SUBDIRECCIÓN DE ELECCIONES Y LEGISLACIÓN: OFICINA 210 EDIFICIO NORTE DE OFICINAS HARRISBURG, PA 17120 , TELEFONO: (717) 787-5280.

CAROL AICHELE
SECRETARIO DE LA MANCOMUNIDAD

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-1

Propone enmiendas integradas a la Constitución del Estado de Pensilvania, eliminando los Juzgados de Tránsito de Filadelfia.

La Asamblea General del Estado de Pensilvania resuelve:

Sección 1. Las siguientes enmiendas integradas a la Constitución de Pensilvania, son propuestas de conformidad con lo dispuesto en el Artículo XI:

(1) Que la sección 1 del artículo V, sea modificada así:

§ 1. Sistema judicial unificado.

El poder judicial de la Mancomunidad, será conformado por un sistema judicial unificado, que constará de la Corte Suprema, el Tribunal Superior, el Tribunal de la Mancomunidad, los juzgados de primera instancia, los juzgados comunitarios, juzgados municipales y [de tránsito], de la ciudad de Filadelfia, y los demás tribunales que establezca la ley y los jueces de paz. Todos los tribunales, los jueces de paz y sus jurisdicciones, estarán bajo este sistema judicial unificado.

(2) Que el título y el inciso c) del párrafo 6, del Artículo V, se modifiquen así: § 6. Juzgados Comunitarios; Juzgado Municipal de Filadelfia [y Juzgado de Tránsito].

(c) En la Ciudad de Filadelfia se establecerá un juzgado municipal [y uno de tránsito]. El número de los jueces y la jurisdicción de [cada uno] de ellos, se definirá como lo dispone la ley. [Estos juzgados] Este juzgado existirá mientras no se haya creado el juzgado comunitario o uno bajo esta sección haya sido discontinuado.

(3) Que el inciso (d), del párrafo 10, del Artículo V; diga:

§10. Administración Judicial.

(d) El Presidente del Tribunal Supremo y los presidentes de todos los tribunales con siete o menos jueces, será la juez o el juez con mayor servicio continuo, de sus respectivos tribunales, y en el caso de que dimita de ésta posición, el juez o jueza con mayor antigüedad de servicio continuo, será el presidente del Tribunal o juez presidente. Los jueces Presidentes de todos los demás Juzgados serán seleccionados para un mandato de cinco años, por los miembros de sus respectivos tribunales; salvo el presidente juez del juzgado de tránsito, de la ciudad de Filadelfia, que será nombrado por el Gobernador. Un Presidente del Tribunal Supremo o un juez presidente, pueden renunciar a su posición y seguir siendo miembros del juzgado. En el caso de empate en la votación para juez presidente, de un juzgado que elige a su juez presidente; la Corte Suprema designará como juez presidente, a uno de los jueces que reciba el mayor número de votos.

(4) Que el inciso (b), del párrafo 12, del Artículo V; diga:

§ 12. Los requisitos de los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz.

(b) [Los jueces del juzgado de tránsito de la Ciudad de Filadelfia y los magistrados], jueces de paz serán miembros del colegio de abogados del Tribunal Supremo o deberán completar un curso de capacitación y formación sobre las responsabilidades de sus respectivos despachos y pasar un examen antes de asumir su cargo. Este tipo de cursos y exámenes se efectuará como lo dispone la ley.

(5) Que el inciso (a), del párrafo 15, del Artículo V; diga:

§ 15. Término del mandato de los magistrados, jueces y jueces de paz.

(a) El término del mandato de los jueces y magistrados, será de diez años, y el término del mandato de los jueces del tribunal municipal, [y del juzgado de tránsito] de la Ciudad de Filadelfia, y de los jueces de paz, será de seis años. El término del mandato de un juez o magistrado, no se verá afectado por los cambios en las circunscripciones judiciales o por la reducción del número de jueces.

Parágrafo 2. (a) Luego de la primera aprobación de la propuesta de enmiendas constitucionales, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de divulgación, del párrafo 1, del Artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania; y publicará los anuncios en dos periódicos de cada condado, en el que dichos periódicos son publicados, en tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de estas propuestas de enmiendas constitucionales.

(b) Luego de la segunda aprobación de la propuesta de enmiendas constitucionales, por la Asamblea General, el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de divulgación, del párrafo 1 del Artículo XI, de la Constitución de Pensilvania; y publicará los anuncios en dos diarios de cada condado, en el que dichos periódicos son publicados, en tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de estas propuestas de enmiendas constitucionales. El Secretario de la Mancomunidad presentará la propuesta de enmiendas constitucionales en virtud del párrafo 1, de la presente resolución; a los electores aptos para votar, de esta Mancomunidad, como una pregunta, en una sola papeleta, en las elecciones primarias, generales o municipales que cumplan con los requisitos de y estén en conformidad con el párrafo 1, del Artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que se lleven a cabo, por lo menos tres meses después de que la propuesta de enmienda constitucional haya sido aprobada por la Asamblea General.

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-2

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania, estableciendo los criterios para las instituciones puramente de caridad pública.

La Asamblea General de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania resuelve lo siguiente:

Parágrafo 1, Se propone la siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pensilvania, de conformidad con el artículo XI:

Que el inciso 2 (b), del Artículo VIII; sea modificado mediante la adición de una cláusula que diga:

§ 2. Exenciones y disposiciones especiales.

(b) La Asamblea General podrá, por ley:

(vii) Establecer las normas uniformes y los requisitos que conformen el criterio que determine la calificación como institución de caridad puramente pública, de acuerdo a la cláusula (v), del inciso (a), de éste párrafo.

Sección 2. (A) Luego de la primera aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato a cumplir con los requisitos de publicación, del párrafo 1, del Artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y transmitirá los anuncios necesarios a dos periódicos, en cada uno de los condados en los que dichos periódicos se publican, con tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Luego de la segunda aprobación, de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato, a cumplir con los requisitos de publicación, del párrafo 1, del artículo XI; de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá los anuncios necesarios, a dos periódicos en cada uno de los condados, en los que dichos periódicos se publican, con tiempo suficiente después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de Estado deberá presentar esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, a los electores de esta Comunidad, aptos para votar; en las elecciones primarias, elecciones generales o municipales que cumplan con los requisitos de y estén en conformidad con el párrafo 1, del Artículo XI, de la Constitución de Pensilvania y que se lleven a cabo, por lo menos tres meses después de que la propuesta de enmienda constitucional haya sido aprobada por la Asamblea general.

RESOLUCIÓN CONJUNTA 2013-3

Se propone una enmienda a la Constitución de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania, estableciendo la pensión y jubilación de los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz.

La Asamblea General de la Mancomunidad de Pensilvania resuelve lo siguiente: Parágrafo 1. La siguiente enmienda a la Constitución de Pensilvania se propone de conformidad con lo dispuesto en el Artículo XI:

Que el párrafo 16 (b) del Artículo V sea modificado para que diga:

§ 16. Pensión y jubilación de los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz.

(b) Los jueces, magistrados y jueces de paz se pensionarán en el último día del año calendario en el que cumplan la edad de [70] 75 años. Los magistrados, jueces y jueces de paz antiguos y pensionados recibirán la pensión que dicte la ley. Salvo en los casos previstos por la ley, ningún salario, pensión de jubilación o cualquier otra compensación, presente o posterior, será otorgada a juez alguno, magistrado o juez de paz que, en virtud del párrafo 18 o del Artículo VI, se halle suspendido, retirado o vetado de ejercer justicia, al haber sido condenado por un delito mayor, o por mala conducta en el ejercicio de sus funciones, o que por su conducta perjudique la buena administración de la justicia o desacredite la rama judicial.

Parágrafo 2. (A) Después de la primera aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad, procederá de inmediato; a cumplir con los requisitos de promulgación según la Sección 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá la necesaria publicación, a dos periódicos de cada condado en el cual se publican dichos periódicos, con el suficiente tiempo después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional.

(b) Luego de la segunda aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, por la Asamblea General; el Secretario de la Mancomunidad procederá de inmediato, a cumplir con los requisitos de promulgación del Parágrafo 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania y transmitirá la necesaria publicación, a dos periódicos de cada condado en el cual se publican dichos periódicos, con el suficiente tiempo después de la aprobación de esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional. El Secretario de la Mancomunidad, presentará esta propuesta de enmienda constitucional, a los electores de esta Mancomunidad, aptos para votar en las elecciones primarias, las generales o municipales, que cumplan con los requisitos y en conformidad con el Parágrafo 1 del Artículo XI de la Constitución de Pensilvania, y que se lleven a cabo por lo menos tres meses después de que la propuesta de enmienda a la constitución haya sido aprobada por la Asamblea General.

dining & entertainment

MUSIKFEST

Aug. 1 ZZ Top concert canceled

The ZZ Top performance scheduled for Aug. 1 at Musikfest has been canceled due to surgery for one of the band's members.

Bassist Dusty Hill is scheduled to undergo surgery to remove two kidney stones this week, delaying the start of the group's U.S. summer tour. People who purchased tickets to the ZZ Top Musikfest show will be issued a refund starting 10 a.m. July 22. Individuals who purchased their tickets with cash will need to present their tickets in person at the ArtsQuest Center Box Office, 101 Founders Way.

To contact the ArtsQuest box office, call 610-332-3378.

KEMERER:

Kids Club family fun

The Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts Kids Club family programs, Dolly & Me and Hunt for History, are free for children when adults purchase the two-site Pass Into History admission ticket. The programs change as the exhibitions rotate.

For information, visit www.HistoricBethlehem.org.

NAZARETH:

Free program every Sunday

The Moravian Historical Society's second annual "Free Summer Sundays" program is open from 1 to 4 p.m. now

through Aug. 31 at the 1740-1743 Whitefield House Museum, 214 E. Center St., Nazareth.

The museum highlights include the story of the Moravians, historical furniture and household objects and the opportunity to play typical colonial games.

For information, visit www.moravianhistorical-society.org.

BAPL

SummerXFun until Aug. 21

The Bethlehem Area Public Library is holding a free SummerXFun game with prizes every Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. through Aug. 21 in the children's room at the main library, 11 W. Church St.

The English and Spanish languages Math Game 2X3 was developed by Velvet Alvarez, a former BASD student, and nationally marketed for those entering grades three and up. For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

HOLY FAMILY

Yard sale to be held Aug. 8

Holy Family Manor Auxiliary will hold its annual yard sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 8 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 9 in St. Mary's Hall, 1200 Spring St.

Proceeds from the yard sale will benefit programs and services for residents and support charitable care.

For information, call 610-965-5595, ext. 522 or contact rlance@hfmanor.org.

BAPL

Hours set for Musikfest week

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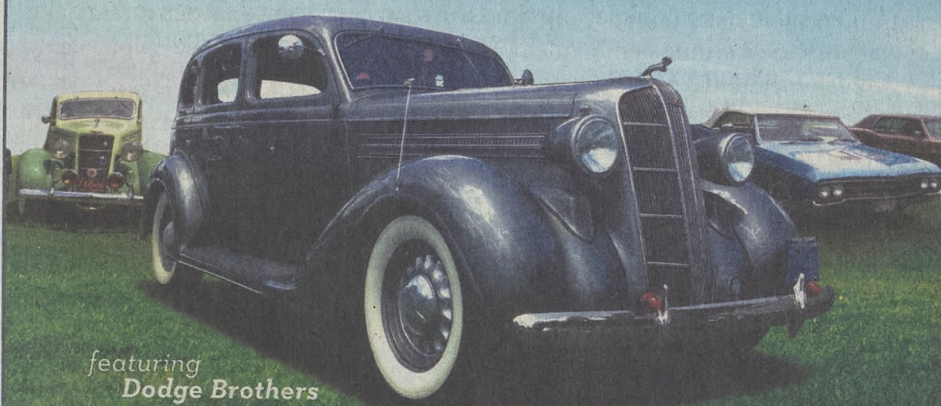
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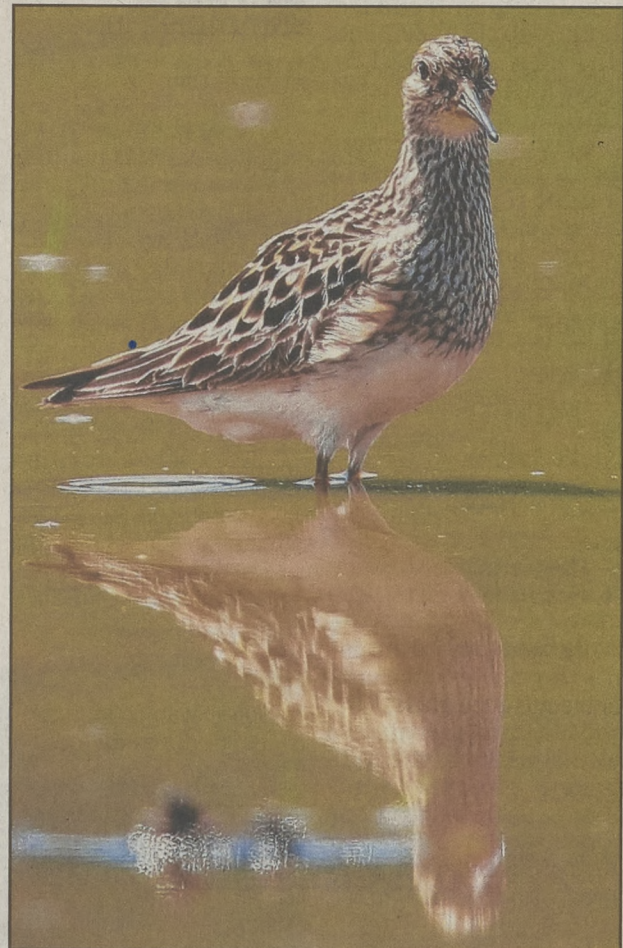
Green Pond is identified in maps prepared in 1735 by William Penn's daughter.

PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHARLES TRAPANI

A great blue heron flew in to the Green Pond mudflats, next to the pond, around lunchtime, looking for small fish and aquatic insects.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CHARLES TRAPANI

A sandpiper at Green Pond Marsh probes in soft soils like mud or sand for its daily lunch.

'We owe it to our kids'

Green Pond development: Conservation or eco disaster?

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Anyone who drives along back country roads knows that some are prone to wash outs. That's certainly true of Green Pond Road, which floods every time it rains. From time to time, angry residents storm Bethlehem Township meetings, demanding that something be done. The wet conditions make accidents frequent, too. But this marshy area is on Tradition of America's (TOA) drawing board.

TOA Partner David Biddison presented sketch plans to a skeptical Planning Commission Monday night. Over 100 people crammed into the meeting room, standing along the sides and even sitting on the floor. They were joined by all current and even several former commissioners. Twenty-two people, nearly all of them township residents, spoke against the plan. Not one person supported it. Some hated the traffic. Others were upset by the stormwater management. But most were there for the birds. This gated community is planned next to both Green Pond as well as the Green Pond Marsh, which is treated by local environmentalists and bird lovers as a sanctuary.

John Glagola can tell you all about the floods and accidents along Green Pond Road. He lives there. One side of his home faces Green Pond. Another faces a wetland. At least once a month, someone slams into the guardrail along the windy road. Once someone drove her SUV right into Green Pond.

Glagola is more than a next door neighbor. A Harvard grad, he's also an architect and planner with a prestigious real estate investment firm based in Manhattan. In his opinion, the plans submitted by TOA will only exacerbate existing traffic and flooding concerns. His chief concern? His neighbors and they're squawking, too. They're birds.

Important bird area

A collective of bird watchers and environmentalists calling themselves "Save Green Pond" has mobilized to protect these marshlands from the developer's bulldozer.

"There is virtually no place of its kind in the Lehigh Valley," proclaims the organization's website. Over 160 different bird species have been documented at this environmentally sensitive area, including eight kinds of birds that are classified as "threatened" or "endangered" under the Endangered Species Act.

Northampton County recently had to halt bridge repairs in Plainfield Township after learning the area might be a bog turtle habitat. This area actually is a habitat for rare birds like the osprey and great egret.

Green Pond Marsh has existed a long time, long before the arrival of European settlers from England and Germany. Sitting at his kitchen table, Glagola pulled out an old map from Lettie Asbury, daughter of William Penn that shows her 1735 conveyances to William Allen. The pond, which was much larger then, is clearly delineated.

"This is not something we just dreamed up yesterday," noted Glagola, emphasizing the symbiotic relationship between birds and wetlands.

"I understand developments have to go in, but why here?"

PAUL JORDAN
BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP RESIDENT

"We're not hiding from the issue. We're trying to do the right thing."

DAVID BIDDISON
TRADITIONS OF AMERICA

He presented that map to township planning commissioners Monday night.

Victoria Bastidas, an environmentalist who is the spearhead of a movement to preserve Camel's Hump Farm in Bethlehem, agrees.

"We are only a mile away as the crow flies, and we have wetlands and a stream, but there is something about that site that attracts far more types of birds," she observes.

On any day of the week, a short trip to the marsh reveals an abundance of aviary delights that go unnoticed by many. Great blue herons are there all the time, along with sandpipers that fly in from Antarctica, as well as the glossy ibis. In winter, snow geese descend and use it as one of their landing stops. It is one of the largest staging areas of lesser black-backed gulls in North America, with counts of 200 plus birds.

The Audubon Society has recently designated the Green Pond Marsh as an "important bird area", one of just 10,000 such sites world-wide. The area is considered "vital to birds and other biodiversity."

Development pressure

Green Pond Country Club, the owner of the 68-acre site in question, has met with the Wildlands Conservancy but has resisted efforts to conserve this wetland. Traditions of America is actually the third developer to submit plans for this property. Toll Brothers and J.P. Petrucci walked away from designs that would have resulted in more homes than those proposed by Traditions. Previous developers were defeated by traffic and storm water mitigation concerns.

Glagola recognizes that, though the area is a low-lying basin, it will eventually be developed. He believes it's a \$60 million project.

"But let's be serious and recognize there are other issues here than human greed," he states, predicting that Traditions engineers might deny there are wetlands next to Green Pond. He calls the current plans an "eco disaster."

TOA's wetland plan

Traditions of America (TOA), formed in 1997, is one of several successful development companies started by J.B. Reilly and Timothy McCarthy. Though they are no longer involved in day-to-day operations, Biddison conceded that both are still involved in the company. Interestingly, J.B. Reilly is the developer behind many of the projects in Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone.

TOA specializes in building "active

senior" or 55 plus communities, and has developed two popular projects in Hanover Township alone. Units are selling despite a slow real estate market.

In a detailed presentation, Biddison told planners and the public that the active senior gated community will consist of 265 single-family detached dwellings linked by a two-mile walking path and include amenities like a clubhouse and pool.

The chief attraction, aside from the nearby Green Pond Country Club, is the Green Pond Marsh.

Biddison insisted that only 27,000 square feet directly across Farmersville Road from the pond has actually been delineated as a "wetland." But after consulting with the national Audubon Society, Hawk Mountain and Ducks Unlimited, TOA is proposing to conserve 18 acres along the northern side of the development. In addition to the current wetlands, TOA is proposing and additional 73,000 square feet of conservation area, consisting of lined ponds of varying depths. In addition, mudflats will be redesigned. There will also be a large infiltration basin, planted with native grasses. He's proposing a walking path around the conservation area, along with a place to park and raised viewing platforms.

All storm waters generated at the site will stay there. In addition to the large infiltration basin in the 18-acre conservation area, there will be a pond at the southern end of the development.

TOA's ponding plan

In an attempt to curb the frequent washouts along Green Pond and Farmersville Road, PennDOT in 2011 decided to raise the road levels on Farmersville Road. This slows the flow of water from Green Pond into the marsh, but has also resulted in much more water along the road. Thus, in addition to depriving wildlife of water, driving conditions are now even worse than they were before. The solution, according to Glagola and the Save Green Pond site, is an underground drainage pipe from the pond to the marsh. That's precisely what TOA has proposed.

Biddison also addressed traffic, noting that the traffic generated by an active senior development will be about one-third that of a normal development at the site.

A warning

"We're not hiding from the issue," Biddison said. "We're trying to do the right thing." But he also had a warning, noting that Green Pond Country Club could get a permit and dig a large hole in the conservation area.

"The property owner, if backed into a corner, has options and is likely to exercise those options," he said.

Planner concerns

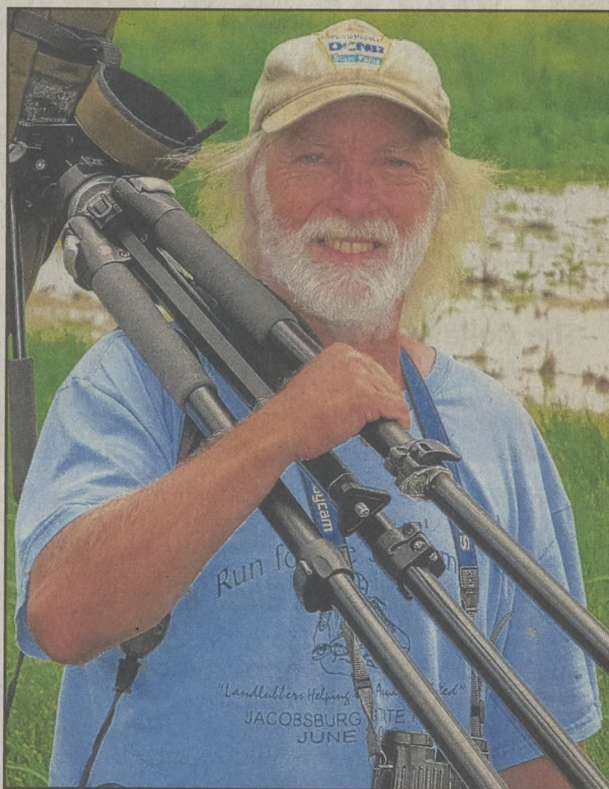
Planning commissioners were skeptical. Kenn Edinger questioned how a golf course community could have no link to the golf course.

After hearing Biddison repeatedly speak about the TOA gated commu-

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Bethlehem Township resident John Glagola has been a steadfast defender of the mudflats over the past 10 years.



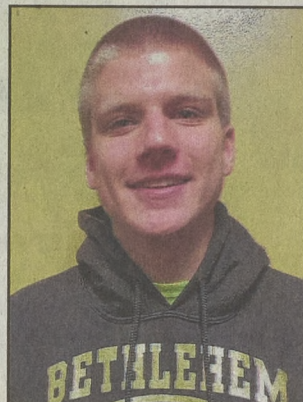
Ornithologist Rick Wiltraut, with low-tech waders at one end and a high-tech camera at the other, is an advocate for leaving the mudflats untouched.



Monday night's planning meeting so crowded that some were forced to sit on the floor.

Jonathan Neupauer

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduated senior**Family members:** Dad, James; mother, Carla; brother, Samuel; sister, Daria**Favorite subject:** Chemistry. It comes easily to me and I had a great teacher.**Activities:** Baseball, CYO basketball, Junior Engineering Team, Scholastic Scrimmage, THON, National Honor Society, PJAS and Lehigh science fairs, and Trig STAR math competition**Next steps:** I hope to attend the University of Notre Dame to study either chemistry or chemical engineering.**Career goals:** I hope to get a job with one of the leading pharmaceutical companies.**Heroes:** My grandfather. He taught me to put the needs of others first. He also worked at Bell Labs, sharing my interest in science and math.**Hobbies:** I like to listen to music and hang out with friends.**Current job(s):** I help my neighbor with yard work and cutting the grass.**Volunteer/community work:** I was a team leader

at Notre Dame of Bethlehem's vacation Bible school for three years. I also volunteered at various events at BECA.

Likes: I enjoy watching and playing sports. Baseball is my favorite sport. I love to watch the Yankees and Notre Dame football.

Dislikes: I dislike a lot of food. I'm quite a picky eater.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being able to take an independent college level organic chemistry course my senior year of high school.

Advice for peers: Anything you do, do it to the best of your ability.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Photographer Dawn Vasquez told the students that she always had a camera with her at a young age. "Photographers have to look for things that

nobody else sees," she said to them. Vasquez brought props along and had the students dress up and pose for photos.

Learning about careers

Students at Calypso ES had an opportunity in early May to learn about a variety of careers at their fifth annual career day. Pre-K to second grade students spent a

morning assembly learning about careers in teaching math, food preparation, owning a small business and photography. Third through fifth graders

spent an afternoon with a non-profit director, surgical technician, graphic designer and bomb squad robot operator.

COLLEGESTUDENTS

Alvernia University

Alexandria Crouthamel of Bethlehem, a forensic science major at Alvernia University, volunteered 12.75 hours for Alvernia's South Reading Youth Initiative (SRYI) program last semester. The program aims to promote education, mentoring and support for children who live or attend school in the South Reading area.

DeSales University

Rachel Eckert of Minersville, a sophomore sport and exercise major at DeSales University, was recently awarded a Good Citizen Scholarship from The Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP) for her commitment to education and community service.

COLLEGEGRADUATES

Albright College

Diplomas were awarded to four Bethlehem residents at Albright College's commencement May 25. The graduates are Andrea Cameline, magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in theatre; Daniel Martisofski, bachelor of science degree in computer science: digital media; Pedro Perez, bachelor of science degree in business administration: international business and marketing; and Christopher Vargas, bachelor of arts degree in political science/psychology.

RIT

Three Bethlehem residents graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology. They are Colleen McNally, bachelor of fine arts degree in illustration; Kevin Meehan, bachelor of science degree in computer engineering; and Gage Mondok, bachelor of science degree in computer engineering.

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DEAN'SLIST

The College of New Jersey

Samantha Nader of Bethlehem was named to the dean's list at The College of New Jersey for the 2014 spring semester. She achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

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PEOPLENEWS

Art of the State honors resident

Michael Brolly of Bethlehem was awarded a first place for sculpture in the "Art of the State: Pennsylvania 2014" exhibition. The 47th annual event runs through Sept. 14 at the State Museum of Pennsylvania, 300 North St., Harrisburg.

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BASD

School to Work program can earn students some money

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

During the July 21 Bethlehem Area School District board meeting Dr. Jack Silva reviewed two programs designed to give students attending Liberty HS career and learning opportunities in the community.

Silva, along with program director Doris Correll, described what the School to Work program and the Health Career Exploration Program will do for students and reviewed the memorandum of understanding for each program, which partners the district with St.

Luke's University Hospital.

The School to Work program provides English language learners the opportunity to use and develop their language skills by learning specific vocabulary for each rotation at the hospital and creating questions to ask the preceptors of the program. Students also learn about different health career opportunities. The program lasts 4-6 weeks and takes place in the morning.

"The St. Luke's school to work and health both rep where we want to be on the roadmap 2.0 and where we want to be on the learning pathways. The partnership we have established with St.

Luke's is phenomenal ... gives opportunity to use their language," said Correll. "It is critical that we get them to use language in a real situation rather than just learning vocabulary."

The Health Career Exploration program provides job readiness skills training in the healthcare industry and subsidized work experiences in a health care setting to selected BASD English language learners. The program provides more linguistic opportunities for students to learn and practice the terminology they will need to perform healthcare jobs and will take

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Dr. Trisha Moller, a math professor at Moravian College, explains the basics of fractal geometry before conducting a hands-on exercise with the Calypso students. "There is no limit to the creativity in mathematics," Moller told the students.



Kindergartner Elias Negrón is the picture of concentration as he colors his fractal geometric design for posting on a display that included all the students' designs.



Bicycle shop owner Lisa Ronca explains what her bicycle shop does. "We fix bikes and make sure they're safe," Ronca said. Ronca and her husband own Cutters Edge on East Third Street.



BASD Chef Scott Signorello tells the students, "I loved being around the kitchen," of remembering his parents owning a restaurant. "How do you

make all of this food," asked a student. "One hundred-fifty co-workers help me," Signorello said.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

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Weather Trivia

What was the greatest amount of rain recorded in one day?

Answer: On March 15, 1952, 73.62 inches fell on the island of Funion, Indian Ocean.



BASD

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place after school with expanded opportunities to explore a department such as X-Ray.

Health Career Exploration was developed in 2013 through a grant to provide the education needed for students serious about pursuing the health care industry along with twice a month sessions with an ESOL instructor.

"For those students truly interested, [we] wanted to provide more linguistic opportunities for them to learn all the language they need. [It's a] win-win situation for all the stakeholders," said Carrell.

The programs are limited to 18 students due to

a limited number of volunteers at the hospital.

The memorandums of understanding for both programs with St. Luke's Hospital will be voted on at the August school board meeting.

In other news, the district received an update from Rick Wilson, representing the Weidenhammer company, on the progress of the district's technology upgrade. District officials and staff will be migrating over to a Google Mail, interviews have been conducted with elementary, middle and high school principals to discuss wireless requirements, and software has been ordered for the service desk, among other work.

MARSH

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nity, he asked, "What about our community?" He also raised concerns about overflow parking, storm water and "major" traffic concerns.

Don Wright asked whether snow treated with salt and other chemicals could make their way into the conservation area. Biddison retorted that farmers use chemical fertilizer and this is the "lesser of two evils."

James Dailey stated the roads are too narrow, especially for emergency vehicles. Biddison claimed his widths were acceptable, but township engineer Brian Dillman told him he needs township approval for those roads, which are 24 feet instead of 32 feet wide.

Residents only?

Before opening up the floor to the public, chair-

man Lee Snover announced that only residents would be allowed to speak. That brought an objection from a member of the media, who pointed out that the Sunshine Act applies to nonresidents as well. Snover quickly reversed herself, and allowed non-residents to speak, but only after all residents had their say.

As it happens, 20 of the 22 speakers, all opposed, were township residents.

Public comments

Glagola disputed TOA's contention that only 27,000 square feet are wetlands. In August 2013, he had an engineer study the lands, and his conclusion is that the wetlands actually extend beyond the 18 acres set aside for conservation.

"I don't know what science they're using," he scoffed. "The science is we want to build more homes." He called the TOA plan an "eco disaster waiting to

happen."

Paul Jordan noted that between 300,000 and 400,000 geese visit the marsh and pond every year.

"I understand developments have to go in, but why here?" he asked.

Barbara Malt, a vice president for the Lehigh Valley Audubon Society, noted that the majority of birds visiting this site are migratory.

Scott Burnet, another member of the LV Audubon, rejected the notion that these birds would feed on native grasses, noting they eat invertebrates. He also indicated that no one really understands why so many birds are attracted to those mudflats, but he knows they can't be recreated by human development.

"You disturb that area, you destroy it," he warned.

The final speaker, ornithologist Rick Wiltraut, was even more ominous.

He noted that barn owls have completely disappeared in Pennsylvania, and monarch butterflies are now a rarity. But in a time of declining wildlife, shorebirds from Antarctica still regularly visit the Green Pond Marsh. He flatly told TOA that "lined ponds aren't going to cut it. [The birds] need mud." He added that TOA can't recreate what already exists.

"The development has to stop somewhere," Wiltraut said. "We owe it to our kids to protect areas like that."

Snover told the audience to check the township website for upcoming planning agendas. A member of the audience remarked it was last updated in October. But the township recently hired Nathan Jones as its new planning director, and Snover promised to remedy that website problem.

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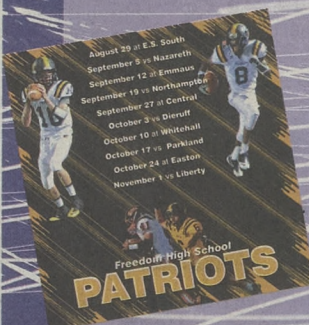
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Musikfest presents 300-plus music acts for its 31st year in Bethlehem

Keith Urban, Weezer, Jason Derulo, The Moody Blues, Sam Hunt, Postmodern Jukebox and Southern Hospitality are among the 300-plus music acts that will take the stage when Musikfest celebrates its 31st year Aug. 1-10 in Bethlehem.

Musikfest, said to be the largest free music festival in the United States, will showcase more than 500 performances during its 10-day run, with free concerts on 13 of 14 stages.

Musikfest 2014 headlining performances at the festival's Steel Stage, which is the only paid-ticket venue, include: The All-American Rejects, Aug. 2; Jason Derulo, Aug. 3; Sheryl Crow, Aug. 4; The Moody Blues, Aug. 5; Steely Dan, Aug. 6; The Avett Brothers, Aug. 7; Alan Jackson, Aug. 8; Weezer, Aug. 9, and Keith Urban, Aug. 10.

Musikfest free concert highlights include:

Country singer-songwriter Sam Hunt, Aug. 3, Americaplatz. Hunt has co-written hits such as Keith Urban's "Cop Car" and Kenny Chesney's "Come Over." He has released popular singles such as "Raised

on It" and "Leave the Night On."

Postmodern Jukebox, led by jazz pianist Scott Bradlee, performs Aug. 9, Americaplatz. The dynamic ensemble is known for taking songs by Lady Gaga, Carly Rae Jepsen and Madonna and transforming them into vintage jazz, swing and doo-wop tunes. The group's take on Lorde's "Royals," featuring Puddles Pity Party, has received more than 7.5 million views on YouTube. Puddles, the "Sad Clown with the Golden Voice," performs Aug. 8 in Musikfest Café.

Rick Vito, former member of Fleetwood Mac, performs an electrifying blend of rock, world and blues music, as King Paris, Aug. 2, Volksplatz.

Other free concerts include:

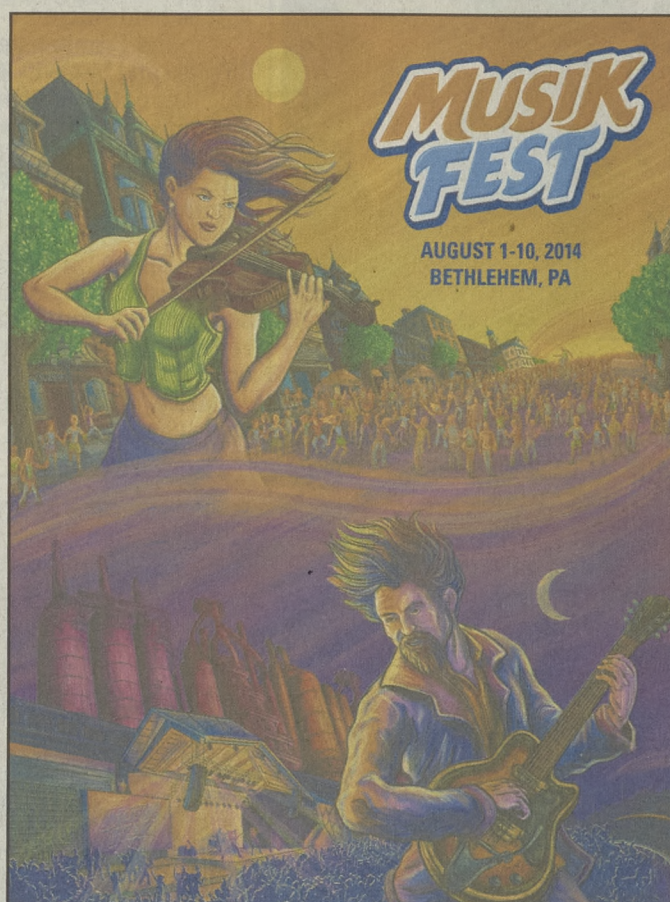
Thirty-piece contemporary marching band Mucca Pazza, Aug. 2;

Curly Taylor and Zydeco Trouble, Aug. 3;

Blues guitarist Carolyn Wonderland, Aug. 1;

Celtic rockers Scythian, Aug. 5, 6;

Amsterdam-based global bass group Kuenta i Tambú, Aug. 9;



Southern Hospitality, featuring lap steel guitar master Damon Fowler, guitarist extraordinaire J.P. Soars and keyboard wizard Victor Wainwright, Aug. 7, and

Hip-hop fusion sensation Black Violin, Aug. 2.

Tickets for Steel Stage concerts: musikfest.org, 610-332-3378

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Season closers: Susan Riley Stevens, above, portrays the calculating Lady Macbeth in the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production of "Macbeth," through Aug. 3, Main Stage Theater, Labuda Center for The Performing Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. "Prologues," which background the play, are 45 min. before curtain. Special events include "Scotch Sharings & Pairings," 6 p.m. Aug. 1 and "Savoring Shakespeare" dinner, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 3. "Macbeth" is presented in repertory with "Lend Me A Tenor." Also: "Women of Will," continuing through Aug. 3, Schubert Theater, with a post-show actor talk-back July 31. Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL

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All-American Rejects



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The All-American Rejects, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2, Steel Stage: The band from Stillwater, Okla., which has sold more than 10 million albums, includes Tyson Ritter, lead vocals, bass, piano; Nick Wheeler, lead guitar; Mike Kennerty, rhythm guitar, and Chris Gaylor, drums. The group's albums include its self-titled debut (2003), "Move Along" (2005), "When The World Comes Down" (2008) and "Kids In The Streets" (2012).

Jason Derulo



PHOTO BY BEN WATTS

Jason Derulo, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3, Steel Stage: His song, "Talk Dirty," sold more than five million singles worldwide, garnered more than 160 million views on YouTube and was a No. 1 hit in the United Kingdom, Germany, Australia, France, Belgium and New Zealand. The 24-year old Miami native has sold more than 30 million singles worldwide and had five Top 5 U.S. radio singles since his 2009 self-titled debut.

Sheryl Crow



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Sheryl Crow, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 4, Steel Stage: Crow has received nine Grammys and sold more than 35 million albums worldwide, following "Tuesday Night Music Club" (1993), with "All I Wanna Do"; "Sheryl Crow" (1996), with "If It Makes You Happy"; "The Globe Sessions" (1998), with "Everyday Is A Winding Road" and "My Favorite Mistake"; "C'mon C'mon" (2002), with "Soak Up The Sun," and "Feels Like Home" (2013).

The Moody Blues



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The Moody Blues, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 5, Steel Stage: This year marks the 50th anniversary of The Moody Blues' formation. The British rock band embarked on its "Timeless Flight Tour" in March. Original members include Justin Hayward, guitar, vocals; John Lodge, bass, vocals; and Graeme Edge, drums. The British Invasion band, formed in 1964 in Birmingham, England, hit the mainstream with its 1967 concept album, "Days of Future Passed." The Moody's hits include the anthems "Nights In White Satin" and "Tuesday Afternoon," as well as "Ride My See Saw," "The Story In Your Eyes," "Isn't Life Strange," "Question," "I'm Just A Singer (In A Rock And Roll Band)," "Your Wildest Dreams" and "I Know You're Out There Somewhere." The Moody Blues have sold in more than 70 million albums worldwide while producing 14 platinum and gold discs.

Business Showcase: The Bakery Nook



PRESS PHOTO BY LISA HOPSTOCK

The Bakery Nook, located in the Egypt Mall, 2355 Old Post Road, Whitehall Township, kicked off its "Sweet 16" Anniversary Celebration July 16 with a ribbon-cutting assisted by the Whitehall Area Chamber of Commerce and North Whitehall Township Manager Jeff Bartlett. Owner Barry Kuntz of Schnecksville has been baking for more than 40 years and operating The Bakery Nook with his wife, Darlene, since 1998. The Kuntzs, above, center, celebrate the milestone with employees Katie-Lynn Wachter, South Whitehall Township; Megan Leibensperger, Emmaus; Mary Ann Hoy, North Whitehall Township; Jodi Oberto, North Whitehall Township, and Mary Inhoff, Catasauqua.

ANNIVERSARY

Bartholomew
Allentown couple celebrate
40th anniversary

Dean and Linda (Curry) Bartholomew, of Allentown, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July 27.

The couple was married at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, by the Rev. Keith Brown, and still remain members.

Dean is retired from PPL Corporation. Linda is retired from Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.

The couple has two children: Elise Bartholomew, of Bethlehem, and Colin Bartholomew and his wife, Sara, both of Quakertown.

They have one granddaughter, Chelsea Grace Bartholomew.

They celebrated their anniversary this spring with a Caribbean cruise.



Dean and Linda Bartholomew

CIVIC THEATRE
Auditions set
for next show

Civic Theatre of Allentown holds auditions for its October production of the Mel Brooks' musical "Young Frankenstein," 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11, rehearsal hall, Civic Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

If necessary, callbacks will be held Aug. 14.

"Young Frankenstein," directed and by Civic Artistic Director William Sanders, with musical direction by Steve Reister, plays Civic's Nineteenth Street Theatre Oct. 10 - 26.

The role of Dr. Frederick Frankenstein has been cast. Actors may audition for remaining featured roles or the ensemble.

More information: CivicTheatre.com

Knowing when
you have too much

WARMEST
REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
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I've been spending the past week cleaning out closets, organizing drawers and finally putting some order to all my clothes.

Normally, I would feel virtuous with all that effort. Instead, I feel ashamed.

As I pack up boxes of clothes for Goodwill and stacks of "good clothes" I'm passing along to a favorite friend, one thing becomes very clear: I have way too many clothes.

Even with all the boxes of clothes I'm giving away, it doesn't put a significant dent in what I have stuffed in three closets.

My home has two wonderful walk-in closets that should be enough for one woman. Instead, each closet is so jammed I have a hard time fitting another hanger in there.

How did I get so many clothes?

Granted, I'm a savvy shopper. My favorite place to shop is the 70 percent off clearance rack. Even then, I wait until I have a \$10 coupon. Sometimes I end up paying a few dollars for my favorite labels.

By combining sales and coupons, I just bought a really nice clearance rack swimsuit originally priced at \$90 for \$13. I was congratulating myself on being thrifty — until I tackled my closets.

To make me feel even worse about buying so many clothes, cleaning my desk files added to my shame.

In the stack of material I was saving is a long article about a woman who transformed her life by downsizing in significant ways.

Tammy Strobel said she realized she was on a work-spend treadmill. She explained in detail how she and her husband drastically changed their lives.

First, they spent months donating clothes, books, pots and pans, and even a television. They challenged themselves to live with just 100 personal items. She says she winnowed down her wardrobe and toiletries to precisely that number.

She claims she now owns four plates, three pairs of shoes and two pots.

I have a cupboard full of pots and still think it's not enough. I have no roaster and I find one soup pot isn't enough when I make spaghetti. I need one pot for the sauce and one to boil the spaghetti.

My kitchen is small with only one small cabinet to hold pots and pans. I often lament I "need more kitchen storage."

My friends and I conclude that the only advantage to having no storage is that we can't stuff it with extra things.

I absolutely love those old-fashioned, heavy cobalt blue pots. Whenever my friend Jan sees one in Goodwill, she buys it for me.

But I have sadly concluded any excess pot has to go because I have no room.

Maybe I need to take a lesson from Tammy Strobel and her husband.

After they reduced their belongings to bare bones, they downsized their home. While everyone else is looking for a bigger home with

more space, they sold their home and bought a 400-square-foot studio with a nice-sized kitchen. Many of my friends have bathrooms that size.

With the money Tammy and her husband saved with their move, they now have money to travel and pursue their many interests. Most of all, she says they no longer have money worries.

You can't run up debts when you don't spend.

A Boston-based consultant group claims the economic recession is prompting more people to cut back on spending by refusing to buy anything that isn't necessary.

The consultants claim many are joining the "Back to Basics movement," buying smaller homes, saving more and spending less.

They claim there is a major shift in the nation's consumption habits.

To make that point, they told individual stories about people who drastically cut back on spending, totally dropping out of the shopping habit.

Well, not everyone is cutting back on shopping.

Another clipping in my "save file" highlights a poll done by the market research firm OnePoll.

After polling 2,000 female shoppers, the researchers concluded women spend 399 hours and 46 minutes a year shopping, making 301 shopping trips a year.

According to the researchers, that adds up to 8 1/2 years of shopping over 63 years — or 3,148 days of retail therapy over one's lifetime.

To play fair, the researchers noted that women are generally the ones who do most of the food shopping, and shopping in grocery stores consumed an average of 94 hours and 55 minutes a year.

I don't know who responds to those surveys. Who has the time to break down each minute they spend shopping? I do know I have to run to the grocery store a few times a week.

I may have overstuffed closets, but I also have an overstuffed food pantry.

A few months ago I told readers about Bobbi Sue Burton, who reacted to her crowded closets and kitchen cabinets by doing a massive giveaway. In addition to donating her own things, she collected a garage full of stuff from her friends and neighbors and then filled two more garages with donations.

Bobbi created Project Phoenix, collecting donations to pass along to others in need.

"Some have so much while others have nothing. I'm just doing what I can to help," she says.

I'm loading my car with clothes to take to Project Phoenix and making a vow not to buy another piece of clothing.

Sometimes we get to the point where we finally realize enough is enough.



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From left: Ann Lalik, Gallery Director, PSU LV; Ronald K. De Long, Art Professor, PSU LV; Dr. Ann Williams, Chancellor, PSU LV, and Howard Kulp, Chairman, Advisory Board, PSU LV, at July 23 dedication of Ronald K. De Long Gallery and Charles R. McAnall III Scholarship at The Pennsylvania State University, Lehigh Valley campus.

PSU LV dedicates gallery, scholarship

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
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"The gift that Ron DeLong gave us put us over the \$3-million mark," said Dr. Ann Williams, Chancellor, The Pennsylvania State University, Lehigh Valley campus.

The third floor gallery was unveiled as the

Ronald K. De Long Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley before a gathering of PSU students, teachers and administration, and members of the area arts community July 23 at the PSU LV campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township.

De Long told the dozens in attendance that he had made a promise to his partner, Charles R. McAnall III, who died two years ago, to donate money to art education for students.

"Tonight, we're fulfilling that promise," said De Long, of North Whitehall Township, who has taught drawing, painting and print-making for five years at PSU LV.

The reception also celebrated the establishment of the Charles R. McAnall III Scholarship.

"We promised we would do something in education to honor the arts," De Long told a reporter for the Focus section of Lehigh Valley Press at the reception.

Continuing in the

gallery through Aug. 15 is the annual PSU LV Student Art Exhibition.

Following the gallery name unveiling, Williams said \$3,282,000 was raised in the seven-year campaign, the first for PSU LV.

"I think it's representative of the support we have of alumni and friends in the Lehigh Valley region," Williams said.

"All of the monies that we raised in the campaign go to Lehigh Valley students," said Williams.

Approximately 1,000 students take classes at PSU LV, located at the Center Valley campus for five years. The campus was previously in the Fogelsville area. PSU has had a Valley campus for 103 years.

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Theater reviews:
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Colorful carnival



Pastor Kevin Fruchtl of Ebenezer United Church of Christ, New Tripoli, certainly got into the spirit at the recent Christian Education carnival featuring head and face painting, games, food and music.



Arianna Fratrik of New Tripoli proudly shows her crazy hair colors at Ebenezer's carnival.

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52,000 see World Cup telecast Women's event possible at SteelStacks

More than 52,000 people attended the FIFA World Cup SoccerFest and Viewing Party at SteelStacks, helping to make it one of the most well-attended events since the arts and cultural campus opened in spring 2011.

Nearly 60 FIFA World Cup Brazil games were televised on outdoor television screens at SteelStacks.

More than 29,000 people attended the United States' four matches in the tournament, with a capacity crowd of 10,000 packing the campus for the match against Portugal June 22.

"The exposure the region received as a result of ESPN's live look-ins during the U.S.A. match versus Ghana was priceless," said Discover Lehigh Valley President Michael Stershic.

The viewing party, June 12 - July 13, included soccer-related programs and clinics, art and cultural activities.

"The response from the community really exceeded our expectations. This

event has had a tremendously positive impact on the Lehigh Valley, energizing our local youth soccer community, providing a boost to area businesses and helping to support tourism throughout the region," said Nick Swartz of Spark, one of the members of the SoccerFest and Viewing Party Planning Committee.

The Planning Committee is exploring the possibility of a SoccerFest and Viewing Party for the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup, June 6 - July 5, 2015.

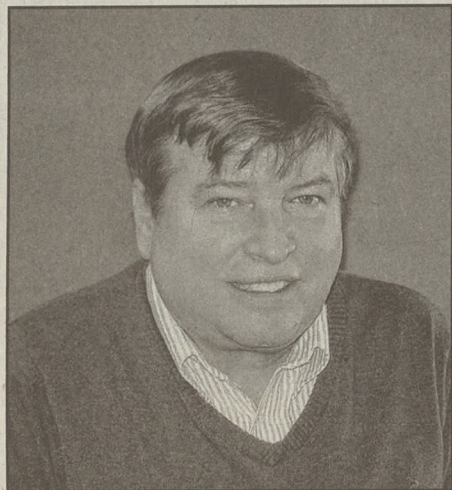
"The overwhelming success of the SoccerFest and Viewing Party at SteelStacks was not only validation of the Lehigh Valley's passion and support of soccer, but also a conduit for igniting the love and passion for soccer in future generations," said Greg Ramos, Executive Director of Lehigh Valley United.

The SoccerFest Planning Committee has established a scholarship fund for children in-need to

attend soccer camps, clinics and educational experiences at the Lehigh Valley United, one of only 100 soccer clubs in the nation that's part of the U.S. Soccer Development Academy.

The FIFA World Cup SoccerFest and Viewing Party was developed by community partners Discover Lehigh Valley, Lehigh Valley United, Spark and ArtsQuest.

Sponsors included Air Products, Bethlehem Sausage Works, Christmas City Printing, Coca-Cola Bottling Company of the Lehigh Valley, Discover Lehigh Valley, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network, Lehigh Valley Health Network, Lehigh Valley Hyundai, Men's Health, National Soccer Coaches Association of America, The Outlets at the Sands Bethlehem and Phillipsburg Easton Hyundai, as well as media partners Adams Outdoor, B104, La Ola Radio, PBS39, Service Electric Cable TV & Communications and WLEV.



Douglas, H. Brown



Andrea Martin

Isett & Associates appoints 2

Douglas, H. Brown, PE, has joined the Municipal Engineering Department of Barry Isett & Associates, Inc. (BIA), a multi-discipline engineering firm headquartered in Allentown.

Andrea Martin, EIT, has also joined BIA's municipal department. Her responsibilities include assisting in the planning, analysis and design of sanitary sewer collection systems and water distribution systems.

Brown, proprietor of Brown Consulting LLC for 10 years, which served as township engineer of Douglas and New Hanover townships, previ-

ously worked for Motley Engineering, Mast Engineering, Boucher and James Engineering and Meixner Engineers and Surveyors.

Brown received a B.S. in Civil Engineering from The Pennsylvania State University and is licensed to practice engineering in Indiana and Maryland as well as Pennsylvania. He is a resident of Lower Macungie Township.

Martin received a B.S. in Environmental Engineering from Wilkes University in 2001. She worked for the Lehigh Valley office of SSM Group for 13 years before joining BIA. She is a resident of Nazareth.

BIA's services include: municipal engineering; code services; civil, structural, forensic, mechanical, electrical and plumbing engineering; landscape design; construction inspection; survey services; environmental services; and construction services.

The company, founded by Barry E. Isett, PE, PLS in 1977, has offices in Hazleton and Forty Fort and a branch in Phillipsburg, NJ. BIA is a privately held firm owned jointly by Isett, a consortium of about 35 shareholder-associates, and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan.

Two thumbs up for 'Life Itself'

"Life Itself" is a harrowing, if heart-felt, documentary about movie critic Roger Ebert, best-known sitting opposite Gene Siskel on TV's "thumbs-up, thumbs-down" movie review and movie clips shows.

The documentary, made with the cooperation of Roger Ebert's then wife and now widow, Chaz Ebert, doesn't pull too many punches in its sometimes brutal assessment of Roger Ebert, who died in 2013.

Roger Ebert made a career of sitting in a dark theater, viewing images on a screen, taking notes and writing or taping a review, telling us whether we should or should not do the same (sans notebook and reviews).

The film provides insights into what at the time was the intensely competitive world of reviewing movies, the producing of "Siskel & Ebert & The Movies" (1986 - '99) and its TV predecessors, "At The Movies With Siskel & Ebert" (1982 - '86) and "Sneak Previews" (1975 - '82).

"Life Itself," based on Ebert's "Life Itself: A Memoir" (2011) will appeal to movie buffs. Among those interviewed about Ebert are director Martin Scorsese ("Hugo," 2011; "The Departed," 2006; "Goodfellas," 1990; "Raging Bull," 1980; "Taxi Driver," 1976), who is executive producer for "Life Itself"; director Werner Herzog ("Encounters At The End Of The World," 2007; "Fitzcarraldo," 1982; "Aguirre, The Wrath Of God," 1972), Time movie critic Richard Corliss and The New York Times movie critic A.O. Scott. Each brings a worthy perspective about the influence of Ebert, who received a Pulitzer Prize in 1975 for criticism for his film reviews which appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times and in syndication.

Nowadays, of course, everybody's a critic. Siskel (1946 - 1999), who wrote for the rival Chicago Tribune, and Ebert (1942 - 2013) were powerhouse movie critics of another era: pre-facebook, pre-Twitter and pre-blog. Prior to 2000, most every major market newscast had its own movie reviewer. Second- and third-tier markets often had weekly cable TV movie clips, movie star interviews and movie reviews shows.

"Life Itself" has inherent drama: Ebert's career arc, Ebert's rivalry with Siskel, and Ebert's fight to stay alive. However,

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



arcane outtakes of Siskel and Ebert arguing (they apparently verbally battled each other off-camera) are, well, arcane.

Other aspects of "Life Itself" are similarly trivial: Ebert basking in the celebrity limelight at the Cannes Film Festival, his writing the screenplay for director Russ Meyer's obscure B-movie, "Beyond The Valley Of The Dolls" (1970) and his late-night Chicago bar-hopping with fellow ink-stained wretches before he went sober in 1979.

There are numerous clips from movies, giving the sense that you are still watching a "Siskel & Ebert" movie reviews TV show.

"Life Itself" is mostly a valentine to Chaz and the love they shared and to Ebert's indomitable spirit, lust for life and love for the movies that he felt best represented it.

The documentary rises above the mundane in depicting Ebert's courage in battling thyroid cancer and a cancerous salivary gland tumor, beginning in 2004, with cancer treatment and radiation and surgery leading to facial disfigurement (which is difficult to look at until you see the delight had not dimmed in Ebert's dancing eyes), an inability to eat and the loss of his voice.

Ebert learned to communicate via an electronic voice synthesizer he operated with a computer keyboard. He continued to write about movies, expressed his viewpoints and mused about his own life challenges.

Ebert's perceptive reviews, elegant writing and mordant wit live on at rogerebert.com

One wonders, though, had he the opportunity to do it all over again whether Ebert would have spent as much time at the office, i.e., the movie theater and screening room.

Probably. "Life Itself," MPAA rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for brief sexual images-nudity and language; Genre: Documentary, Biography; Run time: 2 hrs.; Distributed by Magnolia Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: The "Life Itself" end credits "Thank-you" list includes some

154 persons, many of whom apparently helped finance the film.

This column is dedicated to Roger Ebert (1942 - 2013).

Box Office, July 25: Scarlett Johansson, coached by "La Femme Nikita" (1990) director Luc Besson, wrestled Bethlehem Area School District product, former WWE wrestler and Hollywood's No. 1 male box office draw, Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson to the mat, with a surprise No. 1 opening, \$44 million, one week, with Johnson's sword, sandals and loin cloth mythology epic, an also-ran, opening at No. 2, with \$29 million, one week, and ending the two-week No. 1 run of "Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes," No. 3, \$16.4 million, \$172.1 million, two weeks;

4. "The Purge: Anarchy," \$9.9 million, \$51.3 million, two weeks; 5. "Planes: Fire & Rescue," \$9.9 million, \$51.3 million, two weeks; 6. "Sex Tape," \$6 million, \$26.9 million, two weeks; 7. "Transformers: Age of Extinction," \$4.6 million, \$236.4 million, five weeks; 8. "And So It Goes," \$4.6 million, opening; 9. "Tammy," \$3.4 million, \$78.1 million, four weeks; 10. "A Most Wanted Man," \$2.7 million

Unreel, Aug. 1:

"Calvary," R: John Michael McDonagh directs Brendan Gleeson and Chris O'Dowd in a drama about a good-natured priest who is threatened while giving confession.

"Get On Up," PG-13: Chadwick Boseman (Jackie Robinson in "42") plays soul singer James Brown in the music biography film.

"Guardians of the Galaxy," PG-13: Vin Diesel, Chris Pratt, Bradley Cooper and Zoe Saldana star in the sci-fi action film.

"What If," PG-13: Daniel Radcliffe (of "Harry Potter" fame) stars in the romantic comedy about two best friends who fall in love.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thelehighvalleypress.com, the Times-News web site, tnonline.com, and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, and wdiy.org, where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnonline.com. You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul Willistein on Facebook.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

Enter contests now for Allentown Fair

The Allentown Fair is holding its annual walk-in registration hours for entering exhibits into the fair's "blue-ribbon" competitions.

Entry clerks will be on hand to assist in finding the right category for almost anything that can be made, raised or collected in more than 1,200 categories for adults and 135 for youth.

The entry office in Agri-Plex on the west end of the Allentown Fairgrounds is open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. July 28 - Aug. 2. Entrants may also register by mail until Aug. 2.

The registration form can be found in the fair's 2014 Premium List booklet that details the rules and specifies categories for the contests.

Prior to entry hours, the booklet is available at the Allentown Fair Office behind the Ritz Barbecue on the Fairgrounds and online: allentownfairpa.org.

Entries are brought in and judged before the fair opens. Placement ribbons

and cash prizes are awarded in each category.

The "Cupcake WarFAIR" specialty contest added a category for professionals this year. The Cake Spectacular features categories for amateurs and professionals in addition to the regular baking competitions.

The offers daily culinary contests at the Culinary Contest Stage presented by PenTeleData.

The 13 corporate-sponsored culinary contests, described in the Premium List, have separate applications for entry, offer prize money or gifts and in some cases, the opportunity to go on to state or national competitions.

These applications will also be available at the Agri-Plex entry office during walk-in registration hours, said Fair Superintendent of Entries is Louise Dennis.

The fair runs Aug. 26 - Sept. 1.

Questions: 610-841-4899 during registration hours

Recommended low-impact exercises

Q. I've got problems with several joints and I heard low-impact exercise is something I should try. What is low-impact and can you suggest some exercises?

Warning: If you want to begin a new exercise program, you should consult your physician and request a list of exercises that are best for your age and physical condition.

As you age, your body becomes less flexible and more vulnerable to injury. Low-impact exercise does not place excessive pressure on your body. There are many low-impact activities that can give you a good, relatively safe workout.

The following are some low-impact exercises that you can review and discuss with your doctor. I put these in alphabetical order:

Bicycling: Riding a bicycle gives you a substantial workout. I enjoy riding bike trails because I get to enjoy nature while getting low-impact exer-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
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cise. I gave up riding on streets because there are too many dangers posed by cars and trucks. If you don't want to ride outdoors, you can pedal a stationary bike indoors.

Golf: Golf is great for increasing flexibility and strength. Swinging a club is more exercise than it appears to be. If you can walk 18 holes with a hand cart, you are in great shape already. But riding the course with a golf cart will still have you walking more than you would think.

Swimming: Swimming poses very little injury risk. The water relieves the stress on your body. Swimming also is a whole-body exercise. There's lots strengthening and stretching while afloat. It's great for your arms, legs, back and shoulders.

Tai Chi: In Asia, tai

chi (pronounced tie-chee) is considered to be the most beneficial exercise for older people, because it is gentle and can be modified easily if a person has health limitations. A person doing tai chi progresses slowly and gracefully through a series of movements while breathing deeply and meditating. Tai chi relaxes and stimulates the body and mind. Tai chi has been called moving meditation.

Walking: Walking is one of the simplest and best low-impact exercises. All you need is a good pair of shoes or sneakers and a place to walk. On cold and rainy days, I see a lot of seniors walking around indoor malls. When you can, a beneficial exercise is leaving the car keys at home when you have to run an errand.

Water aerobics: Water aerobics is another exercise that can work the whole body. The concept behind this exercise is that everything you do is resisted by the water. This

exercise is so popular among seniors that an iconic photo you see often is of a bunch of older people in a pool smiling.

Weight-lifting: You should begin doing your moves without weights. Then go to light weights. You can increase the weight amounts gradually. Getting a personal trainer for weight-lifting is a smart idea.

Yoga: Yoga practice includes physical postures that participants flow into and then hold before proceeding to the next posture. Yoga has been shown to help alleviate many of the health problems faced by older adults. In fact, the many benefits of Yoga are supposed to combat the aging process. Yoga can help your balance, a serious concern for seniors.

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Monday, August 4: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian blend vegetables, dinner roll, white cake.

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Friday, August 8: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, broccoli, wheat bread, applesauce.

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Friday, August 1: Orange juice, pork roll and cheese on bun, potato chips, pepper slaw, fresh nectarine.

Monday, August 4: Beef Stroganoff, extra wide noodles, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.

Tuesday, August 5: Apple juice, roast turkey with gravy, Pennsylvania Dutch stuffing, green beans, wheat bread with margarine, chilled pears.

Wednesday, August 6: Chicken Cordon bleu, rice pilaf, wax beans, wheat roll with margarine, fresh seedless grapes.

Thursday, August 7: Meatloaf with gravy, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

Friday, August 8: Grape juice, Italian hoagie, potato chips, cole slaw, oreos.

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By Dave Green

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- 33 Draft lottery org.
- 35 Insult-hurling sort
- 38 Conversed with
- 40 Settle a debt
- 42 The, in Québec
- 43 Stop
- 44 Food cart's counterpart on a ranch
- 46 Bummed out
- 47 "I get it!"
- 48 FDR's follower
- 49 Grill master's cover-up
- 50 Opera parts
- 52 Actor Jack of "Barney Miller"
- 55 Wichita resident
- 57 Execute a long slap shot, maybe
- 60 Snooping (about)
- 63 Juan or Eva of Argentina
- 65 Exact copy
- 66 Backed — corner
- 67 Phrase with synonyms starting this puzzle's eight longest Across answers
- 70 Indonesian skewered meat dish
- 71 Less quiet
- 73 Analyze the makeup of
- 74 Clan emblems
- 75 Expert witnesses' unproven theories, say
- 78 Kia minivan
- 80 Noah's craft
- 81 "L'shanah —!" (Hebrew "Happy holidays!")
- 82 Shoulder lift
- 83 Bee chaser?
- 86 Bygone Olds
- 88 Eden woman
- 89 Beanbag tic-tac-toe game
- 92 Stand by for
- 95 Medical scan, briefly
- 96 — Puf (body sponge)
- 97 "Billy Budd" star Stamp
- 98 Worker in the trenches?
- 101 Antitrust org.

- 103 Old Cuzco native
- 104 Portuguese for "year"
- 105 Tony winner Carter
- 106 Plant pouch
- 108 "Woe is me!"
- 110 Pollution-fighting org.
- 112 Ally of Rodan
- 114 Bit from a shredder
- 117 Charged
- 118 Trip for nature lovers
- 119 — -Alt-Del
- 120 Kiln used for drying hops
- 121 Modern art?
- 122 "Ain't gonna happen"
- 123 Former U.S. gas brand

DOWN

- 1 Smart blows
- 2 Tombstone inscriptions
- 3 Dwindle
- 4 Tolkien monster
- 5 Ocean Spray prefix
- 6 Dial, Zest and Coast
- 7 Arnold, Duchin and Merckx
- 8 Rim
- 9 Writer Bellow
- 10 Actual thing
- 11 Daisy's kin
- 12 Common crudités go-with

- 13 Fractions for many agents
- 14 Bull's sound
- 15 Sleuth Spade
- 16 Russian carriage
- 17 Chopin's 27
- 18 Southern Indian city
- 22 Moralize from a pulpit
- 24 Actress Salma —
- 32 Dog show gp.
- 34 Sound-swapping reverend
- 36 Eye-opener?
- 37 Grazing area
- 38 Educ. inst.
- 39 Nashville nasality
- 41 The Atlantic's Cape —
- 45 Pictorial plot
- 46 Sweatboxes
- 47 Tennis pro Arthur
- 51 Give it —
- 52 Set of rooms
- 53 William of — ("razor" philosopher)
- 54 Green-lights
- 55 Newsstand
- 56 Novelist Nin
- 57 Seek water with a divining rod
- 58 Printer brand
- 59 "Oro y —"
- 60 Martial-arts mercenary
- 61 "God is — side"

- 62 Smell nasty
- 64 "Law & Order" actor Linus
- 67 Common jazz combo
- 68 Rinse
- 69 Australia's — Rock
- 72 Prefix for "outer"
- 74 Old Roman wraps
- 76 Marshy tract of land
- 77 What GPS aids in: Abbr.
- 79 Nebula, in part
- 82 Bassist Sutcliffe
- 83 Notions
- 84 Performers like Houdini
- 85 Suffix with journal
- 86 Rock's Ocasek
- 87 Cultural
- 90 Brittle
- 91 Stimp's cartoon bud
- 92 Slow, to Solti
- 93 Ryder of film
- 94 In conflict
- 95 "Lite" beer
- 96 Lorraine of "The Sopranos"
- 99 D, in Greece
- 100 Ruhr hub
- 102 Knock at gently
- 107 Nile critter
- 109 Retro hairdo
- 111 Guthrie with a guitar
- 113 Facial flaw
- 115 — distance
- 116 Star pitcher

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See crossword answer on page B9

TAX CLAIM BUREAU TAX SALE NOTICE

To all owners of properties described in this notice and to all persons having liens, judgments or municipal or other claims against such properties:

NOTICE is hereby given by the Tax Claim Bureau in and for the County of Lehigh under the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, Act of July 7, 1947 P.L. 1368, as amended, that said Bureau will expose at public sale in the Lehigh County Government Center, at 17 South Seventh Street, in the City of Allentown, Pennsylvania commencing at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Wednesday, September 10, 2014 for the purpose of collecting unpaid taxes, municipal claims and all costs incident thereto, the following described real estate for at least the UPSET PRICE in the respective amounts herein below approximately set forth. The SALE of any of the properties herein described may at the option of the Bureau be stayed if the owners thereof or any lien creditor of the owner enters into an agreement with the Bureau to pay the taxes, claims and costs in installments in the manner provided by said Act and the agreement to be entered into.

If an owner of property subject to the tax sale is sixty-five (65) years of age or older, he may be eligible for tax deferral in accordance with County Ordinance 2003 No. 167.

TERMS OF SALE — As soon as the property is struck down, the purchaser shall be liable for the entire purchase price, including all Realty Transfer Taxes and Recording Fees to the Bureau in the form of CASHIER'S CHECK, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER payable to the County of Lehigh. **NO PERSONAL CHECKS, BUSINESS CHECKS OR CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED.** Payment must be made by 3:00 p.m. the date of the sale.

Properties located in the various taxing units or subdivisions thereof will be sold on the dates specified in the Conditions of Upset Sale or on any other day to which a sale may be adjourned or continued.

Every such sale shall convey title to the property under and subject to the lien of every recorded obligation, claim, lien, estate, mortgage or ground rent with which said property may have or shall become charged or for which it may become liable.

Properties may be REDEEMED up to the time that the successful bidder at the tax sale pays the entire purchase price, including all Realty Transfer Taxes and Recording Fees to the Tax Claim Bureau.

Timothy A. Reeves, Director
Tax Claim Bureau
County of Lehigh Government Center

Alburtis

Bauer Rosemary C & Charles D
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0048 W 2nd St
\$6,693.73
Tamerler Alexander G
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0033 E 2nd St
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Koehler Eric & Lynn
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Andrews Craig R & Faith C
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0600 Franklin St
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Ritter Susan K
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Tamerler Alexander G
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E Penn Ave
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Allentown Wd 01

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0129 N Bryan St
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Deans William T
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Brookington Herbert B & Luvonia V
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Pham Thu Thi
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0214 W Gordon St
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Rodriguez Pedro A
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Montes Myra
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Rodriguez-Velez Victor
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Emili Enterprises LLC
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Gharzoui Elias & Diane
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Martinez Ana M
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0101 N 2nd St
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Rivera Rafael & Eufracia Acevedo
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Billman Paul
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0160 Chestnut St
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Alier Tomas & Frances
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Pittre Bianca
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0131 W Linden St 0133
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Keller James W
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0122 W Turner St 0128
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Fuentes Octavio R
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0168 W Chew St
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Colon Blanca & Enrique
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0311 Ridge Ave
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Correa Orlando Jr
0201.640743277495.00001
0328 N Limestone St
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Rivera Jimmie & Deborah Lynn
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0241 Ridge Ave Rear
\$153.06
Fuentes Octavio R
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Fuentes Octavio R
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0233 N Railroad St
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Allentown Wd 02

Taylor Patrick K Sr & Gall L
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0026 S Penn St
\$947.35
US Bank National Assoc Trustee
0202.640720501844.00001
0122 S Levan St
\$123.03
Henry Jason T
0202.640720591291.00001
0201 W Tighman St
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Fahninger Loreta
0202.640720602343.00001
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Cupppepper Alma Denise
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0135 S Penn St
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Pearson Millie A
0202.640730163955.00001
0385 Walnut Ln
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Baker Lynn & Lisa Fiumara
0202.640730165583.00001
0385 Walnut Ln
\$86.77

Allentown Wd 03

Schlauer Edward A Jr
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1139 W Walnut St #143
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Texter Walter F

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1044 Spring Garden St
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31 South 10 Street Trust
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0031 S 10th St
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Mest Clarence D III
0203.549699913160.00001
0940 Jackson St
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Perez Edwin
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Shehadeh Investments LLC
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109 South 9 Street Trust A
Land Trust
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Melendez Denise Hoffman & Pedro
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Julien Edeline & Abet Desroches
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Miller Charles J
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0101 S 8th St
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Miller Rita A
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Baines-Rogers Shamir K
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0125 S 8th St
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Miller Charles J
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Epic Holdings LLC
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Ott Chris P
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Hoover Gail R
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Owens Patricia
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0316 N Lumber St
\$477.92
Roberson Steve & Donna L
Smith
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0132 N Hall St 0135
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Salla Anthony J & William McCormick
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Allentown Wd 05

Beharovich Ibro
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Beharovich Ibro
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0231 N 7th St
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Pursel Joseph Edgar Sr
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0335 N 7th St
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Vasquez Henry
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0443 N Church St
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Muvirini Cynthia
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Silnik John G
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0342 N 6th St
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Rivera Angel
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0401 N 6th St
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Garcia Juan C
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Riepeness James F & Kathleen
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Loehr John Robert
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Allentown Wd 06

Pukanecz Craig
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Richie James I
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Pukanecz Craig
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Fahninger Loreta
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Cupppepper Alma Denise
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Pearson Millie A
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Baker Lynn & Lisa Fiumara
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Allentown Wd 07

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Moghal Saeed
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1035 W Court St
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Clyburn Gary Jr
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0639 N Howard St
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Knecht William
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0147 Emmett St
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Vandergrift Michael
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0210 N Howard St
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Mossier James R & Kathleen
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0118 Zieglers Ct
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Hoover Gail
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Garcia-Ortiz Raul
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0931 W Pine St 09315
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Buildco Investments LLC
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Three Diamond Development LLC
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Three Diamond Development LLC
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Polanco Rebecca
0207.549791041418.00001
0937 1/2 W Chew St
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Mouzon Howard
0207.54979107884.00001
0934 Oak St
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Jabrier Co LLC
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Dhl Associates Inc
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Dhl Associates Inc
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Miller Joanne K
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1437 W Liberty St
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Dhl Associates Inc
0208.549791806126.00001
0418 N Franklin St 0432
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Rk Keystone Mobile Mart Inc
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Allentown Wd 08

Ingram Brian R
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Lindenber Frank N & Ann M
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Shrout Rakesh
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De Walt Arthur W Jr
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Martinez Cosme D & Ana M
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Ty Fox LLC
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Smith Mark
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0443 N Tighman St 0845
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Antonios Fayez
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Hernandez Maritza
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Walt Mark R & Donna M
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Alvarado Jose Miguel
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Smith Mark
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Allentown Wd 09

Brown Donald R
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Torres William
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Bank Of New York Mellon
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Fairman Edward A
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Delgado Joseph
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0305 N Jordan St
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Green Clint & Donna K
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Allentown Wd 10

Bracy-Lee Annette
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Dawson William M & Cynthia C
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0387 W Brush St
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Cieri Daniel C & Victoria L
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Allentown Wd 11

Mosser James R & Kathleen A
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Brey Gary B
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1936 W Chew St
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Grigg Glenn James
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Yuracka Thomas J
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0032 N 16th St
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Bovey Ralph E & Thomas J
Yuracka
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1637 W Turner St
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Linares Lucresia
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Tunisi Judith A
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Fernandez Dorothy
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Hanawalt Michele D
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Stankas John S & Linda S
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Unierberg David A
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Manescu Lisa A
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Butler Donald W Jr
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Subhan Subhan & Lachmin Lachmin
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Bartholomew Scott
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Riddick Keith & Patsy D
Harris
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Maisonet Juana
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0728 Saint John St
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Miller Charles J Sr
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1008 S 6th St 1010
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Allentown Wd 12

Nimeh Michael H & Paula F
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3078 Salisbury Dr
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Moyer Ronald W Jr & Donna M
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3067 Devonshire Rd
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Fireley Enterprises LLC
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0956 W Wyoming Rd 0960
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Szukics-Johnson C E & Leslie Szukics
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Santiago William
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David Edward G Jr
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Lehigh Patio Rooms Inc
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Harris
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Maisonet Juana
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Miller Charles J Sr
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1008 S 6th St 1010
\$165.63

Allentown Wd 13

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Sewards Michael A & Patricia L
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Hamilton & West Holdings LP
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Hendley Rosalie A
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0310 S 16th St
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Kuehner Richard D
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Ditrich Victoria
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Henninger Dennis L & Martha E
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Hicks John D IV
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1324 W Hamilton St
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Judd Irwin M & Frieda
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1310 W Hamilton St 1314
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Hardner Jacqueline A & Scott Abraham
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0036 S 13th St
\$770.86
Phillip John D Jr & Mary Patricia
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Fernandez Fabio & Priscilla
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Sabara Joseph F & June S
0213.549688346607.00001
0123 S Jefferson St
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Polanco Marie & Ibrahim Camara
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0113 S Jefferson St
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Albanese Debra L
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Motzer William J & Clara
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Hogan Robert F & Donna
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1200 W Union St
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Allentown Wd 14

Mest Earl & Shirley
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Powell Dolores C
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0152 E Walnut St
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Ty Fox LLC
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Ehret Helen M
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Santiago Angel L
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Williamson K C & M A Williamson
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Clark Nellie E & Ruth A
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Ty Fox LLC
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0216 E Hickory St
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Tersigni Marie Josephine
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0301 E Union St
\$642.97

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CONDITIONS OF UPSET SALE

The following conditions shall govern the sale of properties for delinquent taxes scheduled by the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau for September 10, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. in the Public Hearing Room at the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South Seventh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Payment of all delinquent taxes by or on behalf of an owner on the day of the sale, before receipt of full payment by the successful bidder, will take precedence over the Tax Claim Bureau sale, thus voiding the sale.

A \$500 cashier's check, certified check, or money order will be required at the time of each winning bid. This \$500 is **non-refundable** and will be applied towards the sale price as a credit (in the event of default as liquidating damages) with the balance due by 3:00 p.m. on the date of the sale.

1. All persons desiring to bid on any property offered for sale shall be required to register **every year** for the sale with the Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau. Registration must be in person at the offices of the Tax Claim Bureau, Lehigh County Government Center, Room 119, 17 South Seventh Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania, 610-782-3119. The Lehigh County Tax Claim Bureau opens at 8:00 a.m. on the date of the sale. Prospective bidders may register at any time prior to commencement of the sale. Registrants will be required to present current photographic identification at the time of registration, and comply with all other requirements of the Tax Claim Bureau. **A PERSON WHO IS NOT REGISTERED WILL NOT BE ALLOWED TO BID AT THE SALE.**

2. All properties are sold pursuant to the Act of July 7, 1947, Public Law 1368, No. 542, as amended, known as the Real Estate Tax Sale Law.

3. No properties shall be struck down unless a bid equal to the Upset Price amount at the sale is made which shall include 2014 real estate taxes.

4. As soon as the property is struck down, the purchaser shall be liable for the entire purchase price. Payments must be made by 3:00 p.m. on the date of the sale. Payment to the Bureau may be in the form of cashier's check, certified check or money order with the remitter being the successful bidder payable to the County of Lehigh. **NO CASH OR PERSONAL/BUSINESS CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**

5. All sales are subject to absolute confirmation by the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County and will be submitted to said Court for confirmation nisi not later than sixty (60) days after the time scheduled for said sale.

6. After the Court of Common Pleas has issued the Order

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Tersigni Marie Josephine

0214.640772953112.00001

0119 S Carlisle St

\$1,424.76

Serrano Sandra Michelle

0214.64077355451.00001

0428 E Court St

\$599.95

Baker Eugene

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0024 N Ellsworth St 0028

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Wingert Richard W & Mary L

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0425 E Hamilton St

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Klase Richard H & Sharyn

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0033 N Ellsworth St 0037

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Steven J Inc

0214.640774301772.00001

0423 Hanover Ave 0433

\$2,836.66

Steven J Inc

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0438 Hanover Ave 0443

\$1,022.35

Martinez Mariza

0214.64077513608.00001

0428 1/2 Hanover Ave

\$831.58

Pearyer Frederick L & Sheryl L

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0444 1/2 Hanover Ave

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Cortez Luz M

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0213 S 21st St 0221

\$3,503.16

Wenz Co Inc

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1928 W Hamilton St 1950

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\$329.30

Ruggiero Frank & Candace B

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0680 W Brookdale St

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St John Linstrom & Charmaine

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0737 Blue Heron Dr

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Kraft David A

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0611 W Emaus Ave 0613

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Middlecamp Elizabeth R

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0639 Dixon St

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Rex Gary L & Cynthia R

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0342 W Federal St

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Walters Harold Lloyd Jr

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1935 S 5th St 1949

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0513 Mohawk St 0517

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1752 S 4th St 1760

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Sanchez Luis J

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2313 Union Blvd 2315

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1503 E Highland St 1507

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1516 E Woodlawn St 1518

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1921 E Columbia St

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Wagner Richard E & Ruth M

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2066 E Highland St

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Allentown Wd 16

Patterson George O & Lorraine E

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Wilson Reneal & Daleita L

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1303 S Race St 1309

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Garcia Roberto & Sonia

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0317 W Susquehanna St

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Mc Connon Daniel L

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0910 Genesee St

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Adams Cindy R

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Price Robert E & Elizabeth A

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0010 E Pittston St

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Stetch Peter A & Helen M

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Mahmoud Omar

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2227 W Washington St 2235

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Karapellou James M

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2219 W Allen St

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Allentown Wd 18

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Luknicki Roman E & Eugene G

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0031 S 22nd St

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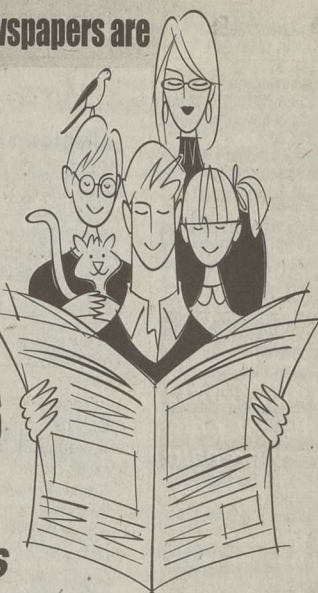
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Flexer Ave
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Funk Barbara Sue
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Eberts Walter F
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Beers Brian K & Sherry L
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390 HELP WANTED

2nd Shift CNC Operator Needed.
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Bethlehem Manufacturing Co. 2nd & 3rd shift available. Company will train! Temp to Perm. \$11/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 or apply online www.htss-inc.com

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EOE

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FT positions in South Bethlehem for inbound Customer Service, 2nd shift, \$10/hr. Must be available for evenings and weekends. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

LEHIGH COMMONS, A Senior Assisted Living Community is interviewing for the following FT/PT positions:
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Visit Lehigh Commons, 1680 Spring Creek Rd., Macungie, PA 18062 or call 610-530-8089. EOE

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Train on 1st shift, then work on 2nd. \$12/hr. Must have prev. manufacturing exp. Fast paced & detail oriented. Allentown/Airport Rd. area. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 14 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com

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FT & Flex scheduling positions in Bethlehem. 12 hour shifts. 1st & 3rd. \$10-\$10.50/hr. Apply Online: www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 ext. 24.

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Weekend work avail. All shifts. Fogelsville Beverage Co. \$12/hr. Flexible scheduling. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call Jen 610-432-4161.

SEASONAL POSITIONS - PARKS /ROADS - East Allentown

Township is seeking two individuals to work M-F & some weekends until Nov. 21. Must be H.S. Grad., w/valid Pa. Driver's Lic. & be 18 yrs.-. Applications available at 5344 North-Bath Blvd., Northampton (Rt. 329) - 8:30 AM - 3:30 PM. EOE

390 HELP WANTED

RESIDENTIAL & Commercial Cleaning Service in Lehigh Valley seeks experienced Administrative Assistant with great customer service skills. Essential duties & responsibilities, will be answering phones, calculating bank deposits, processing credit cards & entering checks. Working with all residential & commercial customer base. Preparing proposals & interview cleaning personnel. Proficient Excel, Quickbooks or Peach Tree. Must have a great attitude & team orientation. Min. 2 yr. experience. Call 610-799-2473

Summer Warehouse Work

College students wanted for summer work! Bethlehem warehouse. \$9/hr. 1st/2nd shifts avail. No exp. necessary! Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

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ALLENTOWN - 2nd flr. 1120 Wyoming St. Nice area nr. Lehigh Pkwy. 78. AC \$625/mo. + util. 610-820-6217.

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530 ROOMS FOR RENT

BETHLEHEM Furnished efficiency apt. for rent. 610-905-0391 or 484-767-8266 or 484-542-1851.

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2004 Nissan Titan LE 4x4 P.U. A-title. Off road & tow pkg. Garaged & maintained. 72K mi. \$13,999. 610-366-0505.

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday August 7, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.
July 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ROBERT A. REFOVICH**, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
FRANCIS A. MACRI, Executor
c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE
or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON
70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ELEANOR A. TRUNZO**, late of the Township of Hanover, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
STEVEN J. TRUNZO, Executor
c/o JOSEPH F. LEESON, JR., ESQUIRE
or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON
70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **CHARLES D. NACE**, deceased, late of Schneeksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:
LINDA L. GILKEY
2372 Wedgewood Way
York, PA 17408
or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ROBIN DREXLER**, Deceased, late of Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sharon G. Drexler, Administratrix, c/o 1146 S. Cedar Crest Blvd, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18103; or Cheri Ann Leinberger, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, 1146 S. Cedar Crest Blvd, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18103.
July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The August 2014 meeting of the Lower Macungie Township Planning Commission will be held on August 19, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of the previously advertised meeting of August 12, 2014. There will be no workshop meeting in August.
July 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ANNA PAUL**, late of the Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Joseph John Paul, Jr., c/o his attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, Esquire, Affiliated with Steckel & Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211.
July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **MADELINE A. LUKOW also known as MADELINE LUKOW**, late of Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Executors:
PAUL G. LUKOW
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360
or to his Attorney:
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2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
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July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **HELEN EBERHARDT, a/k/a HELEN ROSE EBERHARDT**, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Sister Georgiana Sanders, RSM, Executrix, c/o Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania 18101. Attorney: Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101.
July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

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PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., August 14, 2014 for the following:

Athletic Field Supplies Winter Care Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on August 15, 2014.
Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson
July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ANN M. JONES, a/k/a ANN MARIE JONES**, of the Township of Lower Saucon, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary have been granted to Laura Meneeley, Executrix. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known immediately to:

Richard J. Haber, Esquire
Attorney for the Estate
150 W. Macada Road
Bethlehem, PA 18017-2409

July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **RUTHANN AMEY**, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Suzanne Nemesch, Administratrix
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main St., Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ANTONIO INNAMORATO aka ANTHONY INNAMORATO**, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Anthony Innamorato aka
Anthony M. Innamorato, Executor
c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main Street, Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire
207 E. Main St., Suite 100
Macungie, PA 18062

July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ELEANOR E. BOLTON**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

GERALD C. BOLTON
c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD
2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103
Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to his Attorney:
James R. Wishchuk, JD
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July 23, 30, Aug. 6

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July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Lehigh County Authority (LCA) will receive sealed bids, until **9:00 A.M., August 21st, 2014** at its office at 1053 Spruce St, PO Box 3348, Westcoast, PA 18106 for general and electrical contracts for its wastewater treatment plant belt filter press replacement project. All bids will then be publicly opened at **10:00 AM., on August 21st** and read for the:

"2014 Wastewater Belt Filter Press, Contract # 2014-10"

Instructions to Bidders: A mandatory Pre-Bid walk shall take place on Monday, August 11th, 2014 at the Waste Water Treatment Plant, located at 112 Union St. Allentown.

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained electronically from the office of D'Huy Engineering, Inc., One East Broad Street, Suite 310, Bethlehem, PA 18018, (610) 865-3000. A non-refundable fee of fifty dollars, (\$50.00) shall be required for all PDF files. Lehigh County Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids as well as the right to waive any or all informalities in awarding the contract in the best interest of Lehigh County Authority.
John Chaya, Purchasing
July 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

COMMUNITY PARK SWIMMING POOL BATH HOUSE ROOF REPLACEMENT AND EMMAUS TOWN HALL UPPER ROOF REPLACEMENT
BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, PA

Sealed proposals will be received for the construction of the Community Park Swimming Pool Bath House Roof Replacement Project as well as the construction of the Emmaus Town Hall Roof Replacement Project by the Borough of Emmaus as Owner, until 12:00 PM on August 13, 2014. Bids shall be labeled "Pool Bath House" for the Community Park Project, and labeled "Town Hall Roof" for the Town Hall Project. Bids shall be sent to the attention of the Borough Manager, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read.
Bidders shall review and comply with the instructions to bidders.

Description of Work:

The project scope consists of roof replacement at the Emmaus Community Park Swimming Pool Bath House, located at 1401 Shimer-ville Road in the Borough of Emmaus. The second project scope consists of roof replacement at Emmaus Town Hall, located at 28 S. 4th Street in the Borough of Emmaus. Each project shall be bid individually, as the winning bids will be decided separately for each project. Bidders may bid on either project or both.

Bid documents and specifications may be examined at the Borough Manager's Office, Borough of Emmaus, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. There shall be a \$25.00 fee to obtain a copy of each bid document, or \$50 for both.

Proposals submitted by Bidders who have been debarred, suspended, or made ineligible by any Federal or Commonwealth / State Agency will be rejected.

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL,
BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Coplay Borough Council has changed the date of the regularly scheduled Council Workshop meeting of Tuesday, August 5, 2014 at 7 PM to Monday, August 4, 2014 at 7 PM in council chambers at the Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037.
July 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on August 19, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1796 - Dennis Proctor - 5668 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. **Location: 5668 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549918603191**, the subject property is located in a R6 Mobile Home Park Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-84 D of the Zoning Ordinance regarding location of a proposed accessory structure (shed) in a front yard area.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

July 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 11th, 2014, 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. 23-2014 (Second Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE SUCH AGREEMENTS OF SALE AND DEEDS AS ARE NECESSARY FOR THE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT TO STATE ROUTE 0022, SECTION 400 R/W TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, PARCEL NO. 119A - Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 24-2014 (Second Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT FOR TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION AND PERMANENT STORM SEWER EASEMENT OVER TOWNSHIP LAND ADJACENT TO 531 MICKLEY ROAD - Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 27-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESURFACING USING FULL DEPTH RECLAMATION FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 28-2014

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 Fonzone, Solicitor

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

/s/Dennis C. Hower

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

July 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of SOPHIE ZIMMERMAN, a/k/a SOPHIE V. ZIMMERMAN, deceased, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Evelyn S. Wilt, Co-Executrix
Elizabeth S. Warsaw, Co-Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to their Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
The Board of Commissioners of South

Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, August 20th, 2014**, beginning at **7:00 pm**, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, to receive oral/written comments on a proposed ordinance summarized below. Following the public hearing on the proposed Ordinance, the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will vote on whether or not to enact the proposed Ordinance. A summary of the Proposed Ordinance is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 7, TRAFFIC AND STREETS, SUBCHAPTER A, TRAFFIC, SECTION 7.10A, SNOW AND ICE EMERGENCY REGULATIONS, OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO DESIGNATE ADDITIONAL STREETS AS SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES, TO PROVIDE FOR A REPEALER CLAUSE, A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE

A copy of the proposed Ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.

HOWARD L. KUTZLER
Director of Administration

July 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, will receive sealed bids for the 2013 Lower Macungie Township ARLE Grant Project including patterned/textured crosswalk and traffic signal emergency preemption. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Monday, August 18, 2014 at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: **PROPOSAL FOR 2013 LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ARLE GRANT PROJECT.**

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications/Bid Forms are available at the offices of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Westcoastville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set. 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 annual contract. Optional Pre-bid meeting to be held at 10:00 AM Tuesday, August 12, 2014 at 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062. Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 10:00 AM on August 18, 2014. Any bids received after 10:00 AM (prevailing time) will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" and include the contract name/description. Mail or deliver proposals to Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. 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. All bids shall be valid for 60 days. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary
Lower Macungie Township

July 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of GRACE A. CARL, a/k/a GRACE ARLENE CARL-PEARSON, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michael R. Carl, Administrator
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to his Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
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July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that they will hold a public hearing, and immediately thereafter, consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 14-5 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTIES IN AND BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE 309 AND WEISS ROAD FROM AGRICULTURE PRESERVATION ("AP") TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL/GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ("GC/GI") at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, August 14, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance and Lynn Township Zoning Map to rezone five properties which are located in and between the intersection of Pennsylvania Route 309 and Weiss Road within Lynn Township from its current designation of Agriculture Preservation ("AP") to General Commercial/General Industrial ("GC/GI").

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor, Lynn Township

July 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ordinances 2014-08 and 2014-09 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its monthly meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, August 7, 2014 at seven o'clock (7:00 o'clock) p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031.

Ordinance 2014-08 shall amend Chapter 21, Part 7, Section 702 of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie Township, providing for the changing names of existing streets, all of which is in accordance with the provisions of 53 Purdon's Statutes Section 67329. In particular, Ordinance 2014-08 proposes to change existing Mosser Road (T-511) to Mosser Court from a point at its intersection with SR 6222 also known as Hamilton Boulevard to its westerly roadway terminus approximately 560 feet as more fully in the body of the Ordinance.

Ordinance 2014-09 shall amend Chapter 15 (Motor Vehicles and Traffic), Part 2 (Traffic Regulations) of the Code of Ordinances or the Township of Upper Macungie, establishing maximum speed limits on certain streets located within Upper Macungie Township with said regulations being set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance and in accordance with title 75 Pa. C.S.A. Section 3362.

Copies of these proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays and on file at The Parkland Press, 1633 North 26th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania where they may be inspected.

KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

July 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ELEANOR J. KENT, a/k/a ELEANOR JEAN KENT, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Barbara J. Burgess, Executrix
c/o YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: **YOUNG & YOUNG**
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
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119 E. Main Street
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July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of KAREN J. KLUSARITZ, deceased, late of 212 Church Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent, to make payments without delay to:

Mary Glass, Executrix
Address: c/o Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire
352 Fifth Street, Suite A
Whitehall, PA 18052

Or to her attorney: Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire
Address: 352 Fifth Street, Suite A
Whitehall, PA 18052

July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

PRIVATE DETECTIVE LICENSE In Re:
Richard T. Wolff. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, on July 7, 2014, the Petition of Richard T. Wolff, CP-39-MD-2797-2014 was filed with the Clerk of Courts of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, praying a decree be made granting him a private detective license to carry on private detective business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania under The Private Detective Act of 1953. A hearing on said Petition will be held on August 26, 2014, at 1:30 p.m., Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 West Hamilton Street, Courtroom 2C, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, before Judge James T. Anthony, at which time and place all interested or concerned persons may appear and show cause, if any there may be, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

July 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP NON-UNIFORMED EMPLOYEES' MONEY PURCHASE PENSION PLAN AND TRUST TO REVERSE THE PERCENTAGE CREDITED TO THE EMPLOYER CONTRIBUTION ACCOUNT OF EACH QUALIFIED RECIPIENT FOR CERTAIN QUALIFIED RECIPIENTS BASED UPON THE DATE OF HIRE BY THE TOWNSHIP OF SUCH QUALIFIED RECIPIENTS". The proposed ordinance amends the Non-uniformed Employees' Money Purchase Pension Plan and Trust to set the pension contribution amount for employees based upon their hire date and conform to current collective bargaining agreements. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public meeting on August 7, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

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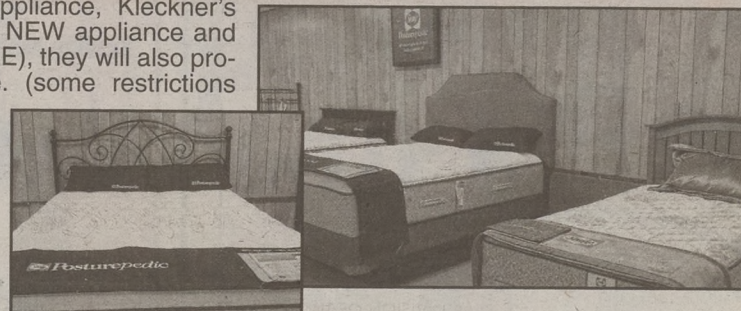
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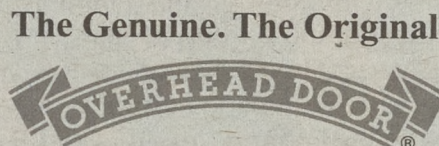
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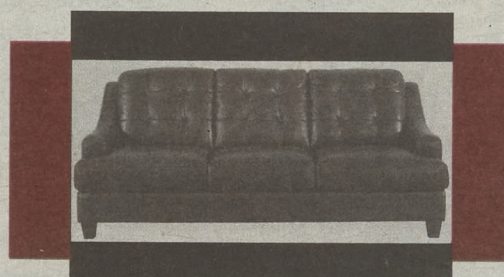


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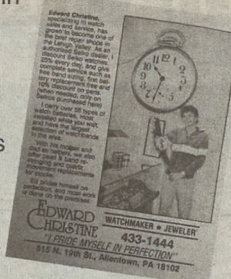
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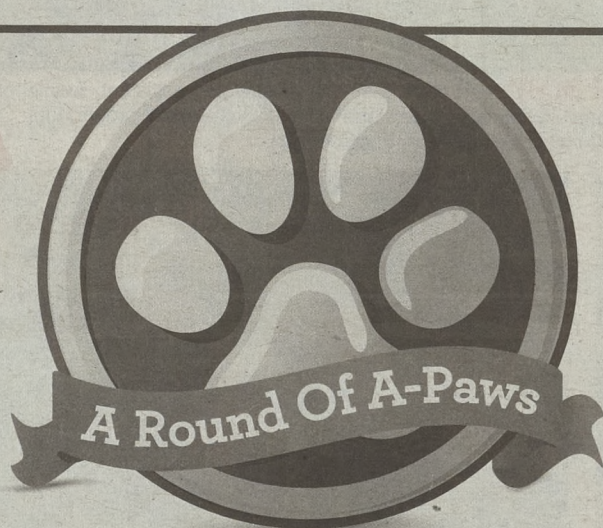


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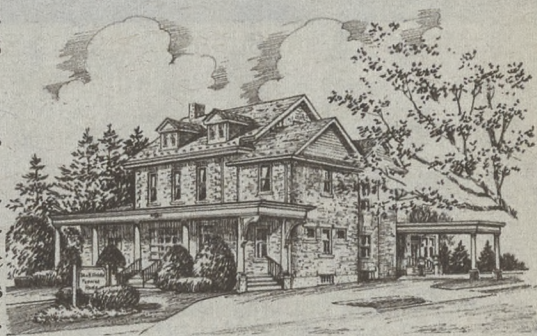
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Over the years, the Brubaker Funeral Home has maintained its original Victorian interior while becoming handicapped accessible and updating all facilities, including the casket, urn & vault showroom. Andrew Brubaker, John's son, began working as a licensed funeral director in 2006. In May of 2008 the Brubaker's incorporated the business and named Andrew the supervisor. Together, John and Andrew Brubaker have dedicated themselves to providing meaningful funeral service with professionalism and integrity in all aspects of conduct and operation.



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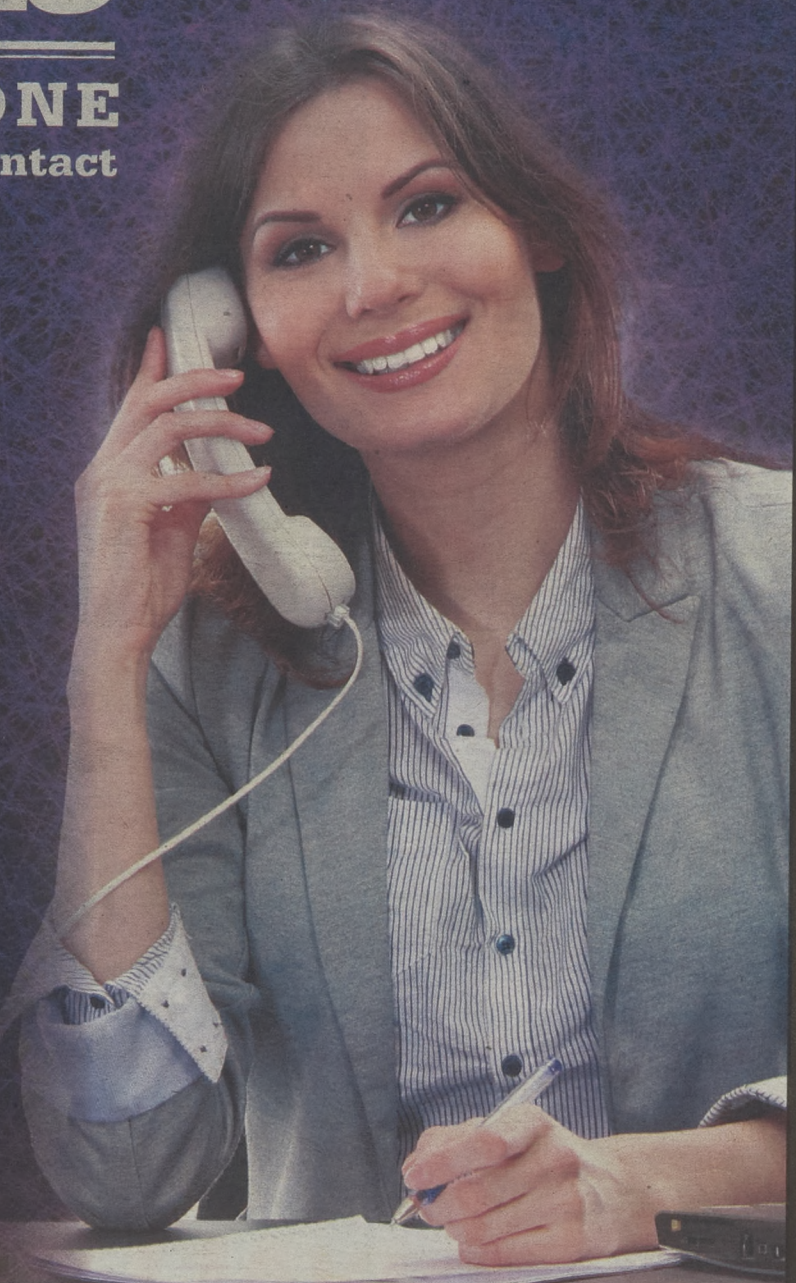
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