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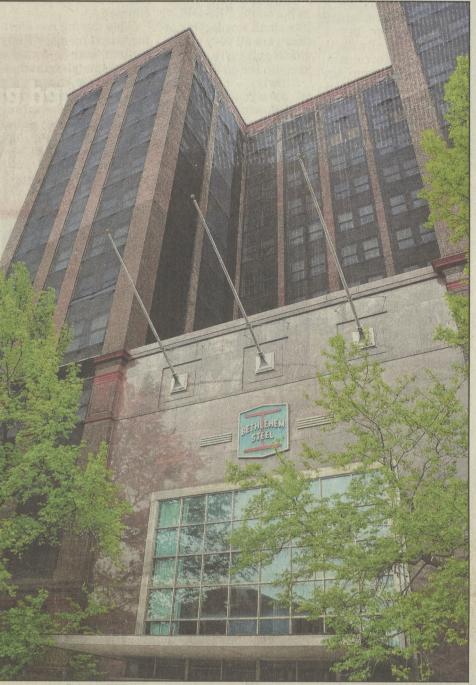
BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

fter a four-and-ahalf hour hearing Lat their April 27 meeting, Bethlehem's zoners agreed to wait until next month to decide whether to approve plans that allow Morning Star Partners to locate a financial services business at the northwest intersection of West Market and North New Streets.

This unique property, known both as 2 West Market and 511 North New streets, is located in the heart of the city's historic district, and about 35 residents were on hand to comment on the project. The zoning board usually decides these cases immediately after the hearing. But questions raised at the end of the hearing by board member Michael Santanasto, who is an attorney in private practice, left other members feeling they need more time.

They will make a decision at their May 25 meeting, but with only four members. Vice Chair Bill Fitzpatrick declared at the onset he had a potential conflict of interest, and recused himself. Zoning attorney Jim Preston, who repre-sented Morning Star Partners, called Mark Bahnick from Van Cleef Engineering to explain what is being proposed. The Morning Star property includes a single-family residence facing West Market, a garage, two apartments and two retail businesses facing North New Street, known as the green buildings. The home, known as the Schadt house, is a single-family residence

Work? Nope



BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

he massive Steel General Offices building on East Third Street was abuzz recently as workers crawled about its surface and traffic was routed to make space for construction vehicles.

The flurry of activity generated an equal amount of rumor-mongering, with many believing this was the beginning of a new project to refurbish another derelict Steel structure. Such was not the

case. Sands Bethlehem Director of Brand Marketing Julia Corwin said via email the "project" was in fact merely a precaution against old windows rattling out of the building.

Severe winds recently caused at least one window to shatter over Third Street, and for the protection of residents netting was emplaced covering all the building's windows. "The 100 year old building has been slowly declining, and recent windstorms have escalated the issues," Corwin said. "Windows were pushed out of the building after high winds during March and April. As such, the precautionary work you are seeing is beautiful." to net the building and Angelina Hallett

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB From the sidewalk art sale in

Bethlehem's Northside Central Business District, the question this week is: If you could own any piece of art in the world, what would it be?



"I would say something from Salvador Dali." **Rachel Watts** Allentown



"I would own 'Starry Night' because it's so

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Windows in the upper stories of the former Steel General Office (SGO) have been wrapped in protective mesh to stabilize their deteriorating condition and prevent any additional debris from falling.



erect scaffolding to ensure stability.

Corwin said one of the most significant See WORK on Page A2

> Work remains to be completed at the rear of the SGO, in order to have all sides covered to protect the public.

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Bethlehem pitches downtown market study, retention specialist

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

orthampton County's \$1.3 million Community Investment Partnership Program (CIPP), funded with table games revenue, focuses on the county's smaller communities. But it does include \$150,000 for Bethlehem (\$100,000) and Easton (\$50,000). Easton is still working on its proposal, but Bethlehem introduced its spending plan to NorCo Council at its May 5 meeting.

Host a sauna party.

Bethlehem will spend \$100,000 velopment and retention specialon a downtown market study to ist.

develop a market-based development strategy and identify an optimal tenant mix for Bethlehem's two downtowns. Only \$25,000 in county money will be spent on this study. Bethlehem Department of Community and **Economic Development Director** Alicia Karner told council the goal is to maintain two vibrant downtowns.

The remaining \$75,000 will in the Allentown NIZ. help fund a \$125,000 business de-

Hayden Phillips, who supports this funding, asked whether Martin Tower is a third downtown. Deputy DCED Director Amy Bur-

kett said she doubted whether Martin Tower will be included in this study. President John Cusick suggested that the study should examine whether rents are being **Deputy DCED** Director undercut by taxpayer subsidies

OR



Amy Burkett explains grant proposal to NorCo Council.

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

From the sidewalk art sale in Bethlehem's Northside Central Business District, the question this week is: If you could own any piece of art in the world, what would it be?



"It would have to be something that is special to me and has meaning for a place I've enjoyed." **Carol Nagazina** Coopersburg

"It's a mother thing. I own a beautiful ceramic pot that my daughter made for me. It's one of my favorite pieces. She's my favorite artist." **Velma Yee**

Stewartsville, NJ



"Monet's 'Water Lilies'. It's so peaceful." **Jill Moran Bethlehem**

WORK

Continued from page A1 worries with the SGO asbestos – nor any other project, is currently underway

The SGO is owned by Las Vegas Sands and other partners, which



Helen Smith Allentown

Corwin said may have greater plans for the properties but she has not been made aware of them.

Corporation of Mauch Chunk Road in Allentown was contracted to install the netting.



Serfass Construction

New police chief sworn in

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

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Borough council and Mayor Gerald Yob announced the promotion of a police officer to fill the vacant commander's office during a warm swearing-in ceremony at their May 3 meeting. Jonathan Itterly, formerly a corporal and acting officer-in-charge, is the new chief effective May 8.

The borough had been bereft of official police leadership following the abrupt resignation of Police Chief Todd Pantuso about two months ago.

Itterly is a 35-year-old graduate of Pen Argyl HS and a former small business owner before following a family tradition in law enforcement. He graduated from the Allentown Police Academy in 2010 and has worked for Pen Argyl, Portland and Freemans-

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PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Freemansburg's new Police Chief Jonathan Itterly with his with his wife Nicole and son Xavier.

ments.

"I've spent my career (police badge-shaped, of in boroughs," he said. "I course). like small towns. Our of-Also during the meetficers are all very profes- ing board member Rudy volunteers in case those sional and we're going to Gallich said he found a already signed up are keep up the good work." replacement commer- absent.

\$60,000 a year.

burg borough depart- joined council members for sandwiches and cake

Itterly will earn cial tractor mower for

Following the meet- steal - a \$12,000 machine ing Itterly and his family offered by the seller hall, 600 Monroe St.

for \$8,000. Along with a \$4,000 trade-in on the old machine, the borough will get the new tractor for one-third of the sticker price.

Borough Manager Judith Danko announced that stringent new efforts to collect resident sewer bill debts have worked very well. In two weeks they have collected about \$41,000, leaving \$70,000 still outstanding - and three residents with their water shut off.

Park and Recreation members said the next big event is the annual Community Carnival scheduled for May 25-29. They are ready to go but are asking for a Also during the meet- few additional back-up

The next council a 15-year-old model at a meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 7 at borough

Bethlehem Parks: Enjoy them, respect them

BY BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Over the past several years, Bethlehem's Saucon Park has been increasingly inundated by out-of-town visitors who have come in by the busload and have taxed limited city resources. Alcohol, radios, open fires, damming the creek to create swimming holes, disruption of reserved picnics and damages to the rest rooms were berence.

Though Mayor Bob Donchez says the overwhelming majority of park visitors are considerate, those who are not have made the park less desirable to residents. So Bethlehem has adopted tough new rules to ensure that Saucon and Monocacy parks no lon-ger suffer from overuse. Between Memorial Day and Labor Day, those who violate park regula-tions will see their fines doubled.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE LEFT: Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez will meet residents over the summer to see if new rules coming a regular occur- are working. **RIGHT:** Parks Director Jane Persa said pavilion rentals are down.

> admonition. There will and on foot. The weekbe no swimming in ei- end before Memorial ther park. Alcohol will Day, no citations will be prohibited, except be issued. Chief DiLuzio in pavilions by permit. explained that officers Portable grills and open will take that weekend fires will be banned. to educate and inform Tents and the construc- violators. After that, tion of temporary struc- someone caught swimtures will also be a viola- ming could face a fine tion. There will be more between \$100 and \$300, "no parking" signs in along with court costs. grassy areas, barriers If the parks become along Fire Lane to pre- overcrowded, Chief Divent illegal parking and Luzio said they will be

But she added that pavilion reservations are down because picnics are often disrupted by other park visitors. "We think people are a little worried to go there," she said.

Mayor Donchez met with residents who live near Saucon Park before proposing rule changes approved by city coun-cil. He called this matter a quality of life issue, and plans to meet with residents again during the middle of the summer to see what tweaks are needed.

Saucon Park is Bethlehem's oldest park, said Donchez. It was opened July 4, 1919, under Mayor Archibald Johnston and was built with donations he sought from local citizens and businesses. A swimming pool located there has been closed, but may reopen in the future as a splash park.

Park, Monocacy

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'Enjoy it, but respect it!" is Bethlehem Police Chief Mark DiLuzio's

the lot used by Bethle- closed. hem Saints will be gated.

Two police officers Persa stressed, "We're will patrol from dawn to not trying to keep peodusk by horse, bicycle ple out of the parks."

Parks Director Jane

which was once heavily thicketed swampland, was established in the 1930s as a WPA project.

CITY

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built in the 1840s. The green buildings, first built in the 1820s, are re tail establishments and once included the manufacturer of brass instruments for the Moravian Church. These all predated Bethlehem's zoning ordinance, and thus the mixed use of residential and commercial was grandfathered, It is called a nonconforming use.

Bahnick explained plans to extend that nonconforming use by converting the single family home, as well as the retail buildings, into office space for Morning Star. Construction manager Jim Kostecky testified that Morning Star would invest \$64,000 into exterior and another \$722,000 for interior improvements for an office building with 14 employees.

Kori Lannon said she and three other financial advisers at Merrill Lynch broke away to found their own firm under the tutelage of Herman Rij. It's called Quadrant Private Wealth. She said this property represents an opportunity for her firm to "become part of the fabric of Historic Bethlehem." She added that what they would do "would be good for the neighborhood, good for Historic Bethlehem." She said she wants to restore this building to what it was in its heyday. "We want it to



Offices are proposed for 2 W. Market St.

be majestic, and yet we want it to blend in with the neighborhood."

These plans were opposed by trio of Historic Bethlehem residents; Bruce Haines, Beall Fowler and Robert Romeril. They generally oppose extension of business argued that Morning Star could establish their business on West relief at all if they abandoned the mixed use for pure residential. Suzanne Borzak, as many as seven apartments could be placed on the property's footprint.

ed the application. Suzanne Vir- 25.

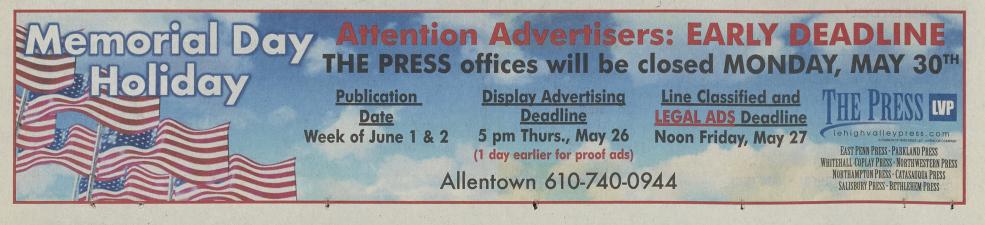
gilio, who with her husband owns and operates the nearby Bethlehem Inn, produced a supportive petition signed by 114 Historic District residents.

The project also received the support of several merchants. Steve Kershner, who owns and operates the Twisted Olive, bluntly said, "Business drives business. Diane Holt, owner of the Apollo Grill, said there needs to be a good mix of residences and businesses in Bethlehem. "We have a lot of empty stores right now. We have businesses that are leaving because of the NIZ in Allentown. ... We cannot afford to lose any more companies or any more stores.'

Holt drew a stark contrast between Rij, who has invested heavily in Bethlehem businesses and even its mounted police and "developers who do not even live in our city.'

Rij, Morning Star's senior partner, told the Zoning Hearing Board he was overwhelmed by in the Historic District. Haines all the support his project has received. He thanked Haines and Fowler for suggesting that they Broad Street, and would need no could find other locations. "Unfortunately, in a capitalistic system, we're allowed to acquire property But according to Zoning Officer and make investments where we choose to do so," he said.

He'll discover whether he's right when the Zoning Hearing Many more residents support- Board decides this matter on May



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AROUND TOWN

Due to space constraints, for ongoing events, please email, visit or call as follows:

Salvation Army: every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call 610-867-4681 for schedule.

Bethlehem Area Public Library: daily. Call 610-867-3761(main) or 610 867-7852 (south side) or visit www. bapl.org or www.bapl.org/southside/ssprograms.htm.

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

Quilters meet the first and third Thursdays from April through September. Call 610-866-5481 or visit www. moravianbookshop.com.

Wednesday, May 11 through Wednesday, May 18

Boutique at the Rink donation drop-off to benefit the Cancer Support Community and St. Luke's Hospice and Cancer Center, all week, as follows: Mon. and Wed. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 345 Illick's Mill Road.

Thursday, May 12

The Lehigh Valley Vanguard poetry reading, 6 to 7:30 p.m. South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. Register online at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Colony Coloring Club, 6 to 8 p.m. Colony Meadery, Moravian Book Shop. Call 610-866-5481or visit www. moravianbookshop.com.

Saturday, May 14

Community Day, Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites; free admission; colonial games, live music, free tours and demonstrations, photographic exhibit, STEM activities. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Colonial Industrial Quarter, Old York Road.

HAVEN 13th annual Prizm Prom, co-sponsored by Pride of the Greater Lehigh Valley, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Tickets at the door. Visit uuclvpa.org/haven.php., havenyouthgroup@hotmail.com or Facebook at Prizm Prom by Haven.

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 11

Lehigh Co. Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. Public hearing room, Gov't. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, May 12

City of Bethlehem Authority, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. City of Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St.

Monday, May 16

Historic Conservation Commission, 6 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.

BASD, Regular board meeting, 7 p.m. 2005 Chester Road. Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, May 17 Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. city hall, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, May 18 Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority meeting, 5:30 p.m. Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Unofficial results for contested races

The Lehigh County and Northampton County board of elections have posted the following election results. All results are unofficial until vertified by the Lehigh County and Northamtpon County boards of elections. Results of contested races.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Registration 195,861 Voters Turnout 70,444,35.97% Democratic Turnout 36,542 Republican Turnout 32,752 Non Partisan Turnout 1,150

Dem - U.S. President Hillary Clinton 18,075 Bernie Sanders 16,925 Roque Rocky De La Fuente 327

Write-in 205

Rep - U.S. President Ted Cruz 7,007 Marco Rubio 212 Jeb Bush 129 Ben Carson 202 John R. Kasich 5,006 Donald J. Trump 19,659 Write-in 109

Dem - U.S. Senator Joseph J. Vodvarka 1,106 John Fetterman 3,463 Joe Sestak 14.769 Katie McGinty 12,746 Write-in 53

Dem - Pa. Attorney General John Morganelli 24,841 Josh Shapiro 6,276 Stephen A. Zappala Jr. 2.223 Write-in 27

Rep - Pa. Attorney General Joe Peters 9,128



John Rafferty 13,053 Write-In 133

Rep - Pa. Representative 183rd District Cindy Miller 1,964

LEHIGH COUNTY Dem - U.S. President Hillary Clinton, 19,861 votes Roque Rocky De La Fu,

Bernie Sanders, 17,841 **Rep – U.S. President**

Jeb Bush, 175 Ben Carson 296 Ted Cruz, 8,820 John R. Kasich, 7,067 Marco Rubio, 253 Donald J. Trump, 20,905

Dorothy

Winkler returns to the Moravian Village van outside the polling site at Northeast MS after the primary election. "I've voted in every election except for when I was in the hospital having my two sons," said the 87-year-old, who has been a resident of the retirement community for the last nine years. She is a Philadelphia native.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Dem - U.S. Senator John Fetterman, 3,864 Katie McGinty, 15,172 Joe Sestak, 14,422 Joseph J. Vodvarka, 1,520

Dem - Pa. Attorney General John Morganelli, 21,922 Josh Shapiro, 9,249 Stephen A. Zappala Jr., 3.519

Rep - Pa. Attorney General Joe Peters, 10,318 John Rafferty, 17,485

Tunes at Twilight strums up new season of free shows



Rep – U.S. Representative 17th District Matt Connolly 6,658 Glenn Geissinger 4,253 Write-in 9

Zach Mako 2,136

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

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Parks website now available

Lehigh County Execannounced the creation played. of a website to allow rescate parks.

sumers to find parks

and obtain easy directions.

Also, when a particular park is clicked on, amenities and features available at that parutive Tom Muller has ticular facility are dis-

If the user does not idents and visitors to lo- know what park they want to visit, a map is Parksfinder.lehigh- available to show recrecounty.org allows con- ational options nearby.



Mijayla Seacor, all bundled up for a cool evening of outdoor activities at the Sun Inn courtyard, is accompanied by her two brothers Michael, and Braxton. "We come as often as possible, almost every week," said their father, Chris Seacor.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem-based band Rhymes With Orange plays during the opening Tunes at Twilight concert at the Sun Inn courtyard, 556 Main St., May 5. Performing for the first time at the annual outdoor free event, the sevenpiece band includes percussionist Scott Alex, guitarist Jim Whited, lead singer Luke Roan and rythm guitarist Dan Wirth. The family-friendly music series is organized the Downtown Bethlehem Association and sponsored by Merchants Bank through July 21. Upcoming musical groups include The Coteries (5/12), Peter Johann Band (5/19), GirlCrue (5/26), Trouble City All Stars (6/1), and James Supra and Sarah Ayres Quartet (6/9). For information and 2016 schedule visit tunesattwilight.org

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Lois Altman

realtor

Lois Altman, 73, of Lower Nazareth, died April 25, 2016, in her band, she is survived by home. Born in Staten two sons, Jeffrey K. and Island, N.Y., she was his wife Kristin Johna daughter of the late son of Moore Township Richard and Ruth (Ea- and Jarrod K. and his gle) Arnesen of Bethle- wife Maya Johnson of hem. She was the wife of Philadelphia; and three Robert E. Altman for 33 vears.

She was a Pennsylva- Johnson. nia realtor and a certified property manager; she worked for many years in the family real estate and development business. She worked later in the field of met- made by Pearson Fuallurgy for 18 years until neral Home Inc., Bethleshe retired.

She was a Methodist. In addition to her hus-1. at Philaderpine, Ryan, grandchildren, Ryan, and Brayden

Contributions may be made to the Humane Society of the United States, 2100 L St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20037.

Arrangements were hem.

Karen DelRe

CNA

Karen DelRe, 64, of four chidlren, Connie, Bethlehem, died April Anthony Tanya and 24, 2016, at Fox Chase her husband Kristoffer Cancer Center, Philadel- Arner and Matthew; phia. She was a daugh- eight grandchildren; a ter of the late Jakob and great-granddaughter; Emily (Bodner) Turtsha- and three brothers, Janow. She was the wife of cob, Peter and Harry Vincent Carmen DelRe for 44 years.

She was a certified cer Center, 333 Cottman nursing assistant for the Ave., Philadelphia, PA elderly; most recently at 19111. Luther Crest, where she worked for the last five vears.

In addition to her hus- hem. band, she is survived by

Mary Klimek

of Palmer Township

Palmer Township, died Amber and Mark; and April 26, 2016, at Holy three great-grandchil-Family Manor, Beth- dren, Jacob, Ashley and lehem. Born in Maple Emily. Ridges, she was a daughand Stanley Drabic. She Drabic and Walter Pias-Andrew Klimek for 69 Ireland. years.

a daughter, Regina V. and her husband Tim Manor. Christman of Center Valley; two sisters, Josephine and her husband neral Home Inc., Bethle-Eugene Latta and Hel- hem. en Piasecki; two grand-

Mary Klimek, 94, of sons, Jon and his wife

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made by Connell Fu-

neral Home Inc., Bethle-

She was predeceased ter of Victoria (Haydus) by two brothers, John was the wife of the late ecki; and a sister, Anne

Contributions may be She is survived by made to the Salvation Army or Holy Family

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David C. Markwith

1980 L.H.S. graduate

Grace Gonzalez

of Bethlehem

three

grandchildren,

Grace Badger Truman,

William T. Badger Jr.

and Elizabeth Vogt; a

great-granddaughter,

Gabrielle Marie Tru-

man; a sister, Lucy

DiCampli; and a broth-

She was predeceased

may

er, Joseph Ruggiero.

Contributions

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4th St., Bethlehem, PA

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She is survived by

She was predeceased

brothers, John, Steve,

Grace Gonzalez, 86, her husband Michael of Bethlehem, died May

2016. her daughter's home in Freeland Born in Roseto, she was

a daughter of the late by a son, Ernest J. Gon-Donato and Grace (Dezalez Jr.; a sister, Mary Franco) Ruggiero. She Caiazzo; and a brother, was the wife of the late Philip Ruggiero. Ernest J. Gonzalez Sr. be made to Holy Infancy

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic Church.

She is survived by 18015. two children, Maria E. and her husband Wil- made by Connell Fuliam T. Badger Sr. of neral Home Inc., Bethle-Freeland; Nancy E. and hem.

Agnes M. Kuruc

Incarnation of Our Lord Parish member

Agnes M. Kuruc, 97, of Bethlehem, died April a son, Charles Jr. of 30, 2016, at Cedarbrook Easton; three sisters, Nursing Home, Foun- Helen of Detroit and tain Hill. Born in Bethle- Dorothy and Eleanor of hem, she was a daughter Bethlehem; and several made to Fox Chase Can- of the late Stefan and nieces and nephews. Anna (Cupinka) Sobota. She was the wife of the by a son, Francis; four late Charles A. Kuruc.

She was a sewing ma- Joseph and George; and chine operator for the two sisters, Mary and former Blossom Prod- Anne. ucts, Allentown.

Arrangements were She was a member of made by Connell Fu-Incarnation of Our Lord neral Home Inc., Bethle-Parish, Bethlehem. hem.

Carl E. Carter

(Bryson) Carter for 18 vears.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

at Sure-Fit for 42 years Adler Place, Bethlehem, until he retired.

He is survived by a daughter, Monica A. made by Pearson Fu-Carter-Harris and her neral Home Inc., Bethlehusband Tony L. Har- hem. ris of Greensboro, N.C.;

Carl E. Carter, 77, a sister, Viola Rose of formerly of Bethlehem, Harrisburg; a /granddied May 2, 2016, in daughter, Tarelle Carter Greensboro, N.C. Born and her wife Lalit Rainfour great-granda son of the late Wilbur children, Thalia, Lord and Virginia (Williams) Tariq, Queen Zakiyyah Carter. He was the hus- and Kaniah; and two band of the late Sharon stepsons, Walter Reiss of Bethlehem and Eddie Reiss of Lancaster.

Contributions may be made to the Ameri-He was a chief cutter can Cancer Society, 3893 PA 18017.

Arrangements were

man. He was a comptroller made by Pearson Fuat the former First Val- neral Home Inc., Bethleley Bank. hem. He is survived by a

Robert M. McCann

mining engineer

Robert M. McCann, Foundation. Vogt of North Carolina; 85, of Bethlehem, died



He was the husband of Ann (Lieberman) Mc-Cann for 58 years.

He was a 1948 graduate of The Hill School. He earned a bachelor of science degree in mining engineering from Lehigh University. He completed an advanced course in business administration at Harvard University.

He was in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve for eight years

He entered Bethlehem Steel's loop management program. He was later, a mine foreman at the Cornwall plant. He and foreman and a mine superintendent at the Grace Mine. He was sugeneral superintendent of the Marmora Mine.

He was an adminising, a manager and then Lundquist. vice president of mining for Bethlehem's domestic ore mines. He retired Arthritis Association, from Bethlehem Steel in 1985.

He was a president of Eastern Industries Inc. and executive vice president of Stabler Comrector of the Donald B. and Dorothy L. Stabler hem.

He completed an ad-May 1, 2016. Born in vanced course in business administration at Harvard University. He also served eight years in the U.S. Naval Air Reserve.

> He was a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, and was an officer of the Lehigh Valley section. He was a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute and was a member and director of the American Iron Ore Association and the American Mining Congress.

> He was a Moravian Academy board member and the 1989-1993 chairman. He was an honorary alumnus and was co-chair of the 2011 capital campaign. He was a secretary of the board of trustees, Saucon Valley Country Club.

In addition to his wife, a mining engineer, and he is survived by three children, Tyler and his wife Sue, Susan and her was both a mine captain husband John Blair and Amy and husband Tom Marker; and six grandchildren, Zachary and perintendent and then a Laura McCann, Adam and Ashley Blair, Matthew and Katie Marker.

He was predeceased trative assistant in min- by a sister, Elizabeth

> Contributions may be made to the Juvenile 8549 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 103, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; or visit http:// juvenile arthritis.org/ donate.

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Dale R. Sassaman

comptroller

Dale R. Sassaman, 82, daughter, Linda and her of Bethlehem, died May husband David Rein-2, 2016, in Cedarbrook - bold; a son, Thomas and Fountain Hill. Born in his wife Tracy of Lans-Tamaqua, he was a son dale; and three grandof the late Harold and children, Megan, Kaitlin Mildred (Becker) Sassa- and Riley

Arrangements were

Sure-Fit chief cutter

in Bethlehem, he was ey;

54, of Bethlehem died nifer and husband Tim April 23, 2016. Born in Huber of Bethlehem; Scranton, he was a son two nephews, Tyler of John Markwith Sr. Markwith of Johnson late Jennie (Castellano) Markwith.

He was a 1980 grad- ber of Bethlehem. uate of Liberty High School.

He worked for Lehigh Diabetes Litho and, more recent- P.O. Box 11454, Alexan- wife of Richard Martin husband Dennis Stevens ly, for B&M Meat Provi- dria, VA 22312. sions

brother, John Jr. and neral Home Inc., Bethle- a daughter of the late wife Linda Markwith of hem.

Helen LaVan

100 years old

Bethlehem, died April her husband Robert-28, 2016. Born in Bethle- Pastir; a son, John S. of the late John and The- five resa (Sebjanics) Kousz. late John C. LaVan for Christine LaVan and 67 years.

School.

She worked in the Department of Labor and Katie, Cole, Libby and Industry for the State Grace Fortin. of Pennsylvania. She the former Orr's for 21 vears.

She was a member Church, where she was 18015. a member of the altar society and the ladies made by Connell Fugroup.

She is survived by a hem.



David C. Markwith, Bethlehem; a sister, Jenof Bethlehem and the City, Tenn. and Dylan Markwith of Bethlehem; A. Martin, 78, of Forks and a niece; Jenna Hu-

> made to the American Care Center, Palmer Township; two daugh-Foundation, Arrangements were

He is survived by a made by Connell Fu-stown, N.J., she was

hem, she was a daughter and his wife Cindy; Tranquility, N.J. She made by James Funer-Jennifer Lucci, Robert at various Methodist Service P.C., Bethlehem. She was the wife of the Pastir, Patrice Fortin, churches in New Jersey Natalie LaVan; and 10 She was a 1935 grad- great-grandchildren, uate of Liberty High Angelo, Dominic, Rocco and Bruno Lucci; Jack and Abby Pastir; and 94, a long time resident water, Md.; a daugh-

She was predeceased worked later in life at by two brothers, Steve and John; and a sisterin-law, Eloise Kousz.

Contributions may be of St. John's Windish made to the church, 617 Evangelical Lutheran E. 4th St. Bethlehem, PA

neral Home Inc., Bethle-

The Rev. Constance A. Martin

Methodist Church minister

The Rev. Constance and New York. Township, died recent- band, she is survived by ly while in hospice care a son, Richard Jr. and Township. She was the Sr. and for 60 years.

Born in Hackett-Andy and Alice (Funk) Hamilton.

She earned a master ers; and five grandchilof divinity degree and doctorate from Drew University.

Her most recent Helen LaVan, 100, of daughter, RoseAnn and pastoral charge was with Tranquility United Methodist Church, grandchildren, was, for many years, al Home and Cremation

Norma A. Cressman

legal secretary

five

Norma A. Cressman, wife Pamela of Edgeof Moravian Village, died April 28, 2016. Born in Pen Argyl, she was a daughter of the late Chester and Edna (Brewen) Dennis. She was the wife of the late Woodrow Wilson Cressman for 40 years.

She was a Bethlehem Arrangements were Business College graduate

> She was a legal secretary to the general counsel of Bethlehem Steel Company for 10 years.

She was a member of Roy St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She sang with church choirs and choral groups PA 18018. in various areas.

two sons, John and his neral Home Inc., Bethle- niors. wife Kathryn of Davis, hem. Ill. and Alan and his

In addition to her hus-Contributions may be at Old Orchard Health his wife Kim of Palmer ters, Debbie and her of Marshalls Creek and Margie and her husband Robert Hillpot of Phillipsburg, N.J.; a sister, Frances Crolla of New Jersey; two stepbroth-

> dren. Contributions may be made to the Center For Animal Health & Welfare, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton, PA 18042. Arrangements were

ta) Cimino,

ter, Diane Blanton and Michael Farabaugh of Emily, Robbie, Fred, Kelley, Sara and Ryan; great-grandchildren, Connor, Evan, Steel Corp. Jack, Julia and Quinn; and nieces and nephews, Faye Rose, Dennis and

Dennis. She was predeceased Edward, Marion and Le-

made to the church, 521 Locust St., Bethlehem,

Arrangements were She is survived by made by Pearson Fu-

Martha L. Chase

finance director

wife of the late Wasyl "Charlie" Chase.

She was the finance director for Lower Sau- by two brothers, Donald con Township for 29 and Patrick Guman. years until she retired in 2006.

three siblings, Joseph hem. and his wife Virgina Gu-

Martha "Marno" L. man, Kathleen and her Chase, 72, of Bethlehem, husband Joseph Amdied April 29, 2016. Born mend and Gerald and in Bethlehem, she was a his wife Sach Guman; daughter of the late Jo- and nieces and nephews seph and Mary (Churil- including niece, Nikki la) Guman. She was the and her husband Bryan Bokan and their children, Colin and Morgan. She was predeceased

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Jennie V. (Frabotta) Cimino

worked at Just Born

F. Cimino for 49 years.

Just Born candy factory Pittsburgh; eight grand- and at a number of sew- toria, Robert Jr. and Emchildren, John, Alex, ing mills in Bethlehem. erson; six great-grand-She contributed to the World War II effort by

She was a member of ton, Okla. the Our Lady of Pompeii Church and the church's by two sisters, Esther Marcia Grubb and Scott Mother of Sorrows Sodality.

She was a member by four siblings, Alice, of the International La- made to St. Luke's Hosdies Garment Workers Union, St. Bernard's Plaza, 1st Floor, Beth-Contributions may be Home of the Good Sa- lehem, PA 18015'; and/ maritan and the Holy or the American Can-Ghost seniors. She was a member of Sacred Heart Place, Bethlehem, PA Church and the church's 18017. Prime Time Club for se-

son, Anthony and his hem.

Jennie V. (Frabot- wife Susan of Hampton, recently N.J.; two daughters, deceased, was born in JoAnn and her husband Roseto to the late Sam- Ronald Mitch of Freeuel and Maria (Strizzi) mansburg and Cecilia Frabotta. She was the and her husband Robwife of the late Dominic ert Kerr of Easton; nine grandchildren, Cassan-She worked at the dra, Ronald, Corinne, Carl, Kerry, Alison, Vicchildren, Connor, Morgan, Ryan, Holden, working at Bethlehem Evan and Ethan; and a brother, Frank of Law-

> She was predeceased and Philomena; and a brother, Alfred.

> Contributions may be pice, 240 Union Station cer Society, 3893 Adler

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Distracted Driving

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Distracted driving is

any action that draws

attention away from

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eyes off the road; man-

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take their hands off the

wheel and cognitive, causing drivers to take

their mind off the road.

tivity that involves all three types of distrac-

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The Southside's friendly faces BRIEFLY **PENNDOT/MAY**

BY CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

Awareness Month If you want to find people who really love The Pennsylvania their jobs, then talk to Department of Transportation joined the Nathe Ambassadors - a team of eight workers tional Highway Traffic dedicated to protecting Safety Administration the beauty, safety and commercial viability of in recognizing April as National Distract-Southside Bethlehem. ed Driving Awareness Month and reminds all

You can't miss them. They are the ones wearing the bright yellow jackets and walking around the downtown area from 7 a.m. until 11:30 at night. You may see them greeting pedestrians, helping an elderly person cross the street, giving directions or sweeping and picking up trash. If you stop and talk to them, you can't help but be impressed.

One of the Ambassadors you are likely to meet is Matt Jester, a Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate who joined the program a few months after it started in September 2014. He works full time on the safety team, but he makes sure you know that this is "definitely not just a job." He explains that being an Ambassador gives him "a feeling of accomplishment by actually making a difference somewhere, somehow.'

The job, which has a strong emphasis on hospitality, has also made a difference in him, Jester says. "At first it was hard to go up to people you don't know. I'm now more open." He will also tell you that this job has taught him how to approach different situations and to make sure they don't escalate. "You have to watch your body language and verbal language, as well, being careful what you say

Another safety team member you may run

PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Part of the eight-member Ambassador team gets together during a shift change at 3 p.m. Marty Bynes, left, is on the cleaning team, and is the oldest of the eight Ambassadors. Operations Manager Hector Lopez has been managing the South Bethlehem program since 2014, just after it started. Matt Madochick joined the very first safety team, and Matt Jester signed on a few months later.



Matt Madochick and the other Ambassadors meet regularly with South Bethlehem business owners to help out with any concerns the businessmen may have about safety or cleanliness. Charles "Chaz" Patrick, owner of Molly's Irish Grille and Sports Bar, says the Ambassadors "care about everything that is going on."

into on any given after- became an Ambassador noon is Matt Madochick, who has been with the him on his feet while he program since it started. The Salisbury HS grad- his career in nursing and working with chiluate studied criminal justice at Northampton dren. He is leaving soon College, to take a full-time job at Community KidsPeace. "This was and worked for a time in law enforcement.

Madochick says he

because it helped keep He may be in found a way to further

management, but **Operations Director** Hector Lopez has no problem picking up trash where he finds it on one of South Bethlehem's downtown streets.

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School board president studies up at PSBA

BY ZACHARY DUFFY Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District board President Michael Faccinetto attended the annual National School Association Boards (NSBA) conference in Boston from April 9-11.

Faccinetto is currently the vice presi-dent of Pennsylvania School Boards Association (PSBA), and attended the conference as an officer for PSBA. During this three-day conference, countless programs, issues and education topics were discussed, and Faccinetto acknowledged the multitude of sessions being offered. He felt his time could best be spent on programs that directly affect Bethlehem.

"I chose to focus on the Technology & Learning Solutions, and Student Achievement tracks. There was no way to see everything there so I felt this best aligned with initiatives in Bethlehem," said Faccinetto.

With advancements in technology, the education system has be-

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gun to evolve. Teachers informative are no longer only using that helped show the traditional lectures to help students learn new material. said he is a firm believ- leged students are able er in reinventing the to have Wi-Fi access at way students are taught. home, school buses were Students must be comfortable, and technolo- ers, and parked in these gy plays a large role in communities. By doing making them feel that this, High Tech High has way. He found it inter- given these students the esting to see how schools across the country are coming up with different ways to educate kids in the classroom with the use of technology.

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room," said Faccinetto. A documentary called

for students. Located in the education system. San Diego, High Tech High has gotten rid of standardized texts and traditional textbooks. All students are provided with iPads, which are used every single day. This was one of many sessions evolution of teaching because of technology. Faccinetto To insure underprivihooked up with rout-



"Not everyone likes a opportunity to connect

traditional lecture class- to the Internet outside of their high school. During the confer-

"Most Likely to Suc- ence, many people spoke ceed" was shown at the during the sessions to conference. It follows a help give the attendees school in California that a better understanding is entirely changing the of how to implement learning environment the use of technology in

computers and tablets, there also needs to be a plan for how the devices will be hosted in Denver, can benefit the students' 25-27. learning experience.

"This was my first

Specifically, they noted time attending the nait isn't about the device tions conference and I itself, but more or less was very impressed by how it is used with the the overall quality of students. If a school pro- the workshops and eduvides the students with cational sessions," said Faccinetto.

The 2017 conference will be used, and how it Colorado, from March







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Spruce things up this Spring with a little help from these local home & garden professionals Make the Most of Mulching

Lawns and gardens can often benefit from the laying of mulch. Mulch serves various purposes in lawns and gardens, and many experienced lawn and garden enthusiasts lay mulch to ensure their properties make it through spring, summer and fall unscathed.

First-time homeowners with little or no landscaping experience may not understand the benefits of mulch, which can be used to strengthen soil and protect properties from the elements.

What is mulch?

Mulch refers to a material spread around or over a plant to enrich and/or insulate its soil. Many homeowners prefer mulch made of wood chips, which is both effective and readily available. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency notes that organic mulches, which include leaves, wood chips, compost or grass clippings, can be used by homeowners who want to develop eco-friendly landscapes.

Why mulch?

Mulching can benefit plants around a property in various ways. Many people lay mulch because the mulch helps soil retain moisture in the summer, when temperatures tend to be at their hottest. This can help plants survive summer heat waves.

Mulch also can be used to suppress weeds. Weeds, which steal moisture from plants, need to build strong roots to survive summer, and need light to grow. When laid correctly, mulch deprives weeds of the light they need to grow. Organic mulches can even provide homes for crickets and a type of beetle that feed on weed seeds.

Mulch also can deter harmful pests depending on the type of mulch homeowners choose. When purchasing mulch, homeowners will have to choose between the aforementioned organic mulch or man-made mulches, which may be made of plastic or rubber. While man-made mulches may repel pests, they also can have adverse effects. Plastic, for example, can heat up in the summer and cause plants to burn. Certain organic mulches can repel insects that can threaten plants. That's because the majority of organic mulches increase the amount of beneficial bacteria in the soil, and they also increase the presence of helpful insects that do not pose a threat to plant life. Those helpful insects help keep harmful insects at bay. Compost is a type of organic mulch that may attract harmful insects. While that does not mean homeowners should shy away from using compost as mulch, they should know that they may need to employ organic insecticides to combat their unwanted guests.

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Jelly likes other cats and is looking for a new home after her family moved.



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Tyson walks nicely on the leash and is a joy to be around. He's dog friendly, too.

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Shoppers check out the offerings at the Third Annual Bethlehem Food Co-op Craft Fair on April

FACES

Continued from page A5 help people here every day. It is hitting me hard that I am leaving'

Both he and Jester will proudly give you specific examples of ways that they and the other Ambassadors provide help and make a difference, like the time the two Matts saved a man's life

"We found an unresponsive man on a park bench," Jester recalls. "We took his vitals and called for EMS.'

Madochick, who is trained in first aid, CPR and AED (defibrillator), said the man was someone they knew – a local alcoholic. "We deal with him fairly regularly and have taken care of him before. We give him clothing and shoes, socks and food." Jester quickly adds, "He's a human being." When the man later came up to Jester to thank him for saving his life, Jester says, "I kind of felt very important in someone's life – someone who is technically a stranger."

What neither Madochick nor Jester will tell you, but their supervisor will, is that all

the clothing and food they have provided the unresponsive man was paid for out of their own pockets, and not the program.

The supervisor is operations manager Hector Lopez, and the South Bethlehem Ambassador program is similar to the one begun in Easton in 2008. Both efforts are run by Block by Block, a Kentucky-based hospitality service company administering Ambassador programs in 67 cities, including Chinatown in New York City.

The cost of the Bethlehem program is paid for through a partnership between Lehigh University and the Bethlehem Economic Development Corp., a nonprofit staffed by city employees. The initial contract is for three years, but Lopez says the program may not only be extended but expanded.

One reason for the optimism is that Lopez is bullish on his staff. "These guys know what the job is and what I'm looking for. I feel like we are making a difference. I hear it every day from people on the street. I have an amazing team."

Food coop hosts annual craft fair

More than 30 local artisans sold their wares at eateries also provided natural foods and the third annual Bethlehem Food Co-Op Craft Fair at Christ Church UCC April 30. Items for sale included jewelry, needle crafts, metalsmith, available at www.bethlehemfood.coop pottery, wood work and essential oils. Local

delicious treats for hungry shoppers. More information about the Bethlehem Food Coop is

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Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor • 610-262-5645 • pastor@NAOG.ws What Is Heaven Like?

The reality of heaven transcends comprehension. Yet the Bible gives occasional glimpses into the celestial city, so we can form some con-

cept of its glories. Heaven is a place of perfect beauty. Look at the beauties God has placed in this world-delicate flowers, rose-tinted clouds, multicolored rainbows, billowing waterfalls, burning suns setting over glimmering seas. Then try to multiply them a million times, and you may get an inkling of the beau-ties of heaven. Jewels as clear as crystal, pearls of faultless texture, a street of transparent gold--these are earthly symbols God's Word uses to describe the New Jerusalem. Trees grow beside a river of life. Angels shed radiance. There stands the awesome throne of God transcendent with a light that makes the sun and mean superfluence. And there is the breatt taking heaves. makes the sun and moon superfluous. And there is the breath-taking beau tv of Christ

Heaven is a place of perfect joy. No sickness, no sorrow, no pain are there. God wipes away all tears. No doctors' offices, no dentists' chairs, no ambulances or hospitals or asylums.

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Heaven is filled with the presence of God. In heaven the praises to our Redeemer will ascend forever. There multitudes of angels and the redeemed in one choir will lift hallelujahs. There the morning stars sing together and the sons of God shout for joy. **Those whose names are writ**ten in the Book of Life shall see Jesus face to face. -Allen Bowmar

The only way to get your name into that "**book of life**" (Revelation 3:5) is to accept Jesus Christ as your Savior (see <u>www.naog.ws/theway.htm</u>).



Ava Uliana (in tie dye) Mia (in stripe) and Ali look over the wares at the craft fair.



Jessica Falk of Wish Knits keeps busy during the craft fair.



Bob McGovern signs up with Bethlehem Food Co-op member Lauren Mikovitz.



Maggy McGraw and Chad Kish, both of Bethlehem, look over the stained glass from vendor Maggie Sorber.

The Hispanic Center's Sergeant-at-Arms

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Enrique Vazquez Vega is a regular fixture at the Lehigh Valley Hispanic Center in South Bethlehem. Despite being wheelchair bound, he participates in daily exercises, even Zumba, until lunchtime. But according to Executive Director Lorna Velázquez, he has a secret.

He's a Boringqueneer. This gang is far more dangerous than the Latin Kings or Ñetas.

And it should be. It's the nickname for members of the 65th Infantry Regiment, comprised primarily of Puerto Ricans, which made its mark during the Korean War. This regiment Vazquez Vega.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Bethlehem's Southside Hispanic Center Executive Director Lorna Velázquez and Enrique

earned nine Distin-guished Service Crosses, approximately 250 Silver Stars, over 600 Bronze Stars and more than 2,700 Purple Hearts in that conflict.

Vega was there. Panama, too.

Because so few of them, including Vega, speak fluent English, it was impossible for the Army to give this unit the recognition it deserves. But congress recently ficxd that problem by awarding the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest civilian honor it can bestow, on the Boringqueneers.

Each soldier who served received a replica of the medallion, including Vega.



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LHS seeks momentum before EPC playoffs

BASEBALL

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Rain may last week's baseball schedule, but that's ence playoffs this week-something that Liberty end as well. head coach Andy Pitsilos isn't worrying about as his team geared up for a four game stretch in the final week of the but not to Pitsilos. regular season.

have clinched a district berth washed away much of and should advance to

> in four days, it may seem that happens. to be an unconventional

The Hurricanes (12- this all the time," Pitsi- we'd be in a good spot 10-4) have already los said. "I think when and that's where we're out all of his arms is you have as much pitch- at this week.' ing depth as we have it the East Penn Confer- helps us. We've seen a started with a 7-5 win ricanes try to gather molot of number one pitch- over Allen on Monday ers this year and with- followed by Tuesday But with four games out a lot of rain outs, night's contest against

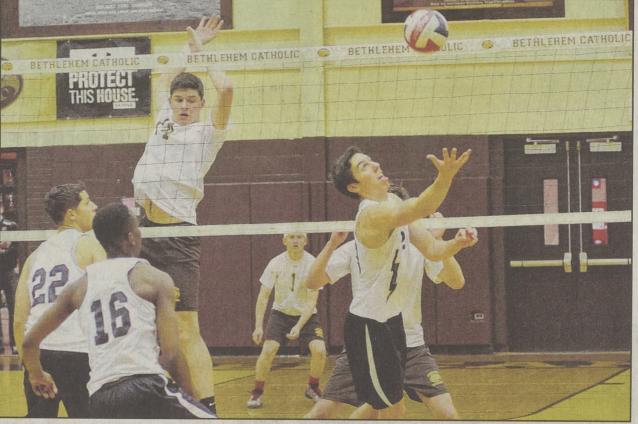
way to end the season, with our team. If we had (1-15) and close out the a lot of games in a row regular season on Thurs-"I almost wish we where we can throw out day against Stroudsburg could have weeks like all our pitchers, I think (10-7, 9-5).

Freedom. On Wednes-"So, I'm kind of happy day they take on Dieruff

what Pitsilos is looking This week's stretch forward to, as the Hurmentum heading into this Saturday's opening round of the EPC playoffs

"We need to get a little momentum and keep it going and ride it into

See BOYS on Page 11



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Brett Bosak looks to one-hand the ball over the net during a recent game against Bethlehem Catholic. Also pictured is Becahi's John Corley looking to make a block.

Liberty gearing EPC playoffs start next week

locked down the EPC Steel Division title, but

competitive action over the weekend when they took down Council Rock



Steel FC to host doubleheader

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Steel FC are back at home this weekend and will host a doubleheader this Sunday, May 15 at Le-high's Goodman Stadium, when they take on FC Montreal at 4 p.m. Before kickoff, Lehigh Valley United and Reading United AC will play at noon in a Premier Development League (PDL) contest.

"We are very fortunate to be able to support the Union player development structure by allowing the Lehigh Valley United and Reading players the opportunity to be seen by Philadelphia Union and Bethlehem Steel coaching staffs," Reading United AC President and General Manager Arthur Auchenbach III said. "Being part of a PDL/USL doubleheader will be great for fans of Steel FC and Reading United as they likely will watch a few of the

dates are FREE and no appointment is **BY PETER CAR** necessary. For your pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty has already

peting in postseason play, Liberty got some



Freedom Monday, June 6, 5-8 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, 5-8 p.m.

may show up to any

Liberty Tuesday, June 7, 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, June 15, 5-8 p.m.

Broughal MS Tuesday, June 7, 1-3:30 p.m. ***

Freedom High School will hold its 2015-16 all-sports banquet, presented by the Patriot Club, on Tuesday, May 31 at 5:45 p.m. at the Best Western Grand Ballroom, located at routes 512 and 22 in Bethlehem.

All Freedom athletes are invited to attend at no cost as guest of The Patriot Club. Student athletes and parents/ guardians are required to reserve their seats in advances. Cost is \$25 per parent/guardian and are cash only.

Deadline to register is May 17. You can register at the athletic offices or by visiting http:// goo.gl/forms/JWl-Va5p0U6

the Hurricanes want to end their 2016 campaign without a division blem-

ish. With matches against Easton (4-10) and Freedom (5-11) this week to close out the regular season, Neiad Ammary's group shouldn't have any issues completing the task at hand before next week's league playoffs, as they look to lock up the third-seed and a rematch with Emmaus (12-1).

North in four games- 24-26, 27-25, 25-21, 25-19.

"Council Rock is very good team," said Ammary. "There's a reason they are the top ranked team in District One. They had only lost once before that match. It was an intense night, and I am really proud of how our kids battled through the adversity. There were raucous fans, a few blown calls, and a handful of really good players on the oth-

Pates Bodeo-Lomicky takes third at districts

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bodeo-Lo-Aidan micky, Freedom's number one singles tennis player, won a bronze medal at the District XI Class AAA Singles Tennis Championships last week at Parkland High School.

"I am very happy with that," said Bodeo-Lomicky.

The Patriot sophomore defeated Liberty's Dan Lynn 6-1, 6-1 to get to the semifinal after losing to Lynn in the East Penn Conference TourMore tennis on page A12

nament but winning against Lynn during the regular season.

"It is kind of weird, and it all happened in a 10-day period," Bodeo-Lomicky said. said. "The EPC tournament was only a pro set, and I had a slow start, so it was too late to come back. By districts, I knew exactly what I had to do."

Keeping the ball deep and staying in every volley was key for See TENNIS on Page 12

Bodeo-Lomicky.

"That worked pretty well," he said. "After the first set, I definitely expected him to come out firing, and luckily I stayed solid enough where he couldn't get momentum."

In the semifinal round, Bodeo-Lomicky lost to Emmaus's Matt Fitzmaurice 0-6, 0-6, and Nazareth's Ben Tauber lost to Parkland's Nick Kshatri 0-6, 4-6. Kshatri was the eventual winner of the singles tournament in three sets.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT While Easton and er side of the net. It took Vince Straka, left, and Jonah Harding go up for Freedom won't be com- See VBALL on Page 11 a block during a game against Easton.

players that will feature in future Bethlehem Steel FC or Philadelphia Union teams.'

While Steel FC settled for a 2-2 draw on the road at Orlando City B over the weekend, LVU preps for their first game of the season and are thrilled about opening up before Steel FC on Sunday.

"We are extremely excited to play our home opener against Reading United at Lehigh University's Good-See STEEL on Page 11



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Freedom's Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky took third place at the District 11 tournament.

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Bethlehem Catholic downs FHS in softball

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic had one big inning apiece during their softball game last Thursday, but Becahi's was bigger, and that made the difference in the Hawks' 7-4 victory over the Patriots.

You can see from the signs it's a big rivalry, and they wanted to beat both state champs," said Becahi first baseman Julia Sledz, "but when we come out aggressive, we play much better to the end."

Becahi scored five runs in the second inning. Bethanne Brandstetter had a base hit, Elyse Cuttic walked, and Sledz hit a double, scoring Brandstetter.

"I catch for [Freedom pitcher Shayla Peterson] in the summer,

lowed up with a double third inning. of her own.

I was looking at the bas-es," said Ensley. "I was doubled to the left field thinking about what's corner, Julia Roman best for the team. I'm in had a base hit, Taylor the eighth spot because Resetar doubled to left, when there are people and the Patriots scored on base, my coach is three runs. counting on me to get a hit.

Cuttic and Sledz son 5-0. scored with a throw at

because you don't know the state champs, but if the ball's coming, and we want to show we're I tried to go straight a good team. It's not all through," Sledz said. Brooke Rau had a

and she's one of my best base hit, Jess Indelicato friends," Sledz said. "At had a bunt single, and first, I swung too early Tasha Miner singled, on a change-up, and I allowing two more runs knew she was coming to score. Cuttic then back." topped everything off Maddie Ensley fol- with a home run in the

Freedom's big inning "It felt really good, came in the sixth when coming off the bat, but Peterson led off with a

Becahi defeated Freedom earlier in the sea-

"I think we just take the plate as Sledz dove every team like it's our under. "It's a weird feeling ley. "People say we're about that.'



Maxwell Stevens and the rest of the Pates will take part in the District 11 boys lacrosse playoffs.

TROJAN XC CAMP

son, Chip Carnes and race day scheduled for

Country camp is sched- alumni coach Rebecca lentown's Little Lehigh ule for July 19-23 from 9 Webb, will be teach-a.m. until 2 p.m. Webb, will be teach-ing interested runners for race day is 8:45-9:30 Anyone between the over the five-day camp. a.m. Race begins at 9:45

The Trojan Cross Rick Grab, along with Saturday, July 23, at Al-



LACROSSE **Freedom boys clinch** School to learn from the Trojans' staff. Coaches Loretta Dod-son Chip Carries and Staff.

Freedom's boys lacrosse clinched their

like to give the younger play in recent weeks, guys a winning tradition so I'm excited for this to look forward to when game. Also, these boys

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TRACK AND FIELD FHS boys end year with win over LHS

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's boys' track and field team ended the regular season with a 100.50-49.50 victory over Liberty last week.

"It was a pretty good day. It felt good to end on a positive note, and if we beat Liberty, it will be even better," said Freedom senior, Will Alpaugh, before the team score tabulation.

The Patriots took first place in all track events. Jeremy Parker won the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash, and Allan Camus placed first

in the 400 meter dash.

Liberty's Sam Belony in the 4x1, Camus, Chris ahead for most of the Szymanski, Northingahead for most of the race

"That was pretty fast for me," Alpaugh said. "I raced the same guy last year, and I knew he'd take it out hard, so I stayed close even though it was a hard pace."

Alpaugh also won the 1600 meter run, and teammate, Isaac Gross, took first place in the Jaohne Duggan won the 3200 meter run.

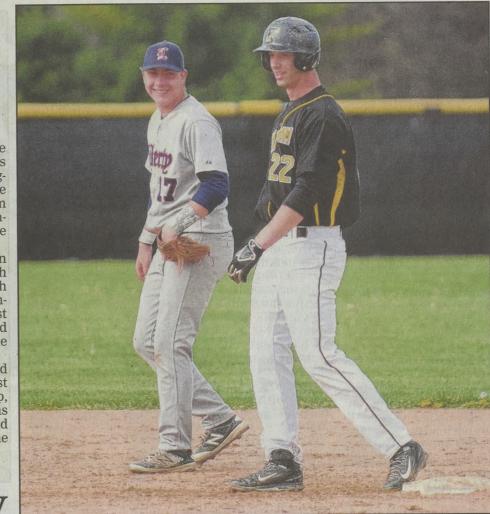
Anthony Ortiz won the 300 hurdles.

Diez, Alkiohn Dunkins, James Dailey won the Alpaugh won the 800 Cyrus Thompson, and javelin.

meter run in 2:00 with Parker took first place ton, and Ortiz won the 4x4, and Alpaugh, Sam Goff, Gross, and Northington were first in the 4x8.

Liberty's Dayvon Reimert won the high jump, Trevor Joseph won the pole vault, Jonathan Hess was first in the long jump, and shot put.

Juwan Northington Freedom's Roland won the 110 hurdles, and Cash-Mabry took first place in the triple jump, Nick Carbonara was In relays, Roberto first in the discus, and



Liberty's Elias Gross (left) and Freedom's Evan Callahan share a laugh during the teams' recent matchup at Freedom. The two teams played Tuesday night after Press deadlines in a key game for EPC seedings.

As mentioned, Liberty

cono Mountain East (9-7, day.

top of the league and week.

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

on Parkland (12-5, 11- Nazareth (11-7, 9-5), who

2) and a two-game lead came into the week own-

on Easton (13-3, 10-3) in ing the eighth seed in

and Freedom squared in the EPC qualify for

past Press deadlines, Bethlehem Catholic and then the Pates host (7-11, 5-11) won't be mak-

Easton on Wednesday in ing the league playoffs

a pivotal league contest. or the district postsea-

They close out the week son, as the Hawks lost

on Thursday against Po- to Nazareth 11-1 on Mon-

arate Freedom from the Mountain West this

Only four games sep- Easton and Pocono

Becahi

the league standings. the league standings.

off on Tuesday night, the league playoffs.

Liberty girls set new records in victory

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls' track and field team set two school records and defeated Freedom 113.50-36.50 last week at BASD Stadium to end the regular season.

Jaylyn Aminu, Grace Mittl, Payton Shaffer, and Rachel Finn set a new record in the 4x1 relay with a time of 48.7. "We've been chang-

ing around our spots a lot, but it's helped us in getting ready for big meets and getting some medals," Finn said. "We messed up our handoff, and we PR'ed, so when first place in the 100 hur- javelin.

record in the long jump with a distance of 18-6.

Top finishers for Liberty and Freedom were ladares, Shaffer, and very seasoned bunch Shaffer in the 100 meter Sahaydak, and the 4x8 dash and Mittl in the 200 relay with Faith Grube, dash. Morgan Weaver Rebecca Meyer, Leahanwon the 400 meter dash na Sine, and Rylee Szefor the Patriots.

Olivia Sahaydak won the 800 meter run, and McTier won the high Raisa Kochmaruk won jump, and Finn won the the 1600 meter run, both pole vault for Liberty. for the Hurricanes, and Freedom's Mary Swee- triple jump, Sydney Wilney placed first in the son won the discus, and 3200 meter run.

Carpenter Cup baseball

tryouts start this week

we fix that, we should do dles, and Cara Kuykens was first in the 300 hur-Kaylin West set a new dles, both for Liberty.

Alicia Val-Aminu, menyei.

Freedom's Madison

West was first in the Jackie Arthur placed Jazmin Sekulski took first in the shot put and

Remaining

Ashburn Field in FDR

The Lehigh Valley

2011. Lehigh Valley was

games

BOYS The Hurricanes also Continued from page 9 won the 4x4 relay with the playoffs," Pitsilos said. "I think we're a and that can only help us in the playoffs."

Freedom (16-1, 12-1) has won 12-straight games heading into this weekend and sit atop the EPC standings, as the Pates look to lock up the top seed for the league tournament.

Freedom However, only has a one-game lead

VBALL

Continued from page 9 a full team effort, as five of our six starters re-corded double digit digs defensively."

Jake Gallagher (setter) dished out 45 assists and recorded 17 digs, while middle hitter Brett Bosak scored a season high 22 points to go along with 10 digs.

East.

Ammary hopes that semifinals a year ago. competition can be a "We are likely to en

The win over CRN second-seeded Emmaus gives Liberty three vic- and third-seeded Liber-tories over the top four ty battling, if all goes ac-

still

has

The Hornets swept tered wins over Penns- Liberty earlier this year bury and Central Bucks and knocked the Hurricanes out of the EPC

"We are likely to end precursor for next week, up as the third seed in when the top four teams the EPC playoffs," Am-from the EPC will battle mary said, "and that means we'll get a chance

teams from District One, cording to plan. as they've already regis-

7-6)

for the league crown.

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The top eight teams

meetings and tryouts this week for the storied summer franchise.

BY PETER CAR

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The initial meeting will be held on May 12 at 8:30 p.m. at DeSales University's Billera Hall. Tryouts will be held on Sunday May 15, 22 and 29 at DeSales from 9 a.m. to noon. Rain date is May 30.

The Carpenter Cup is an elite 16-team, tristate, all-star baseball tournament that's long been considered one of the nation's pre-eminent scholastic baseball tournaments and scouting venues.

Area players (grades 9-12) are eligible to participate in the open try-

GOLF OUTING

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of Executive Women International will hold its Fourth Annual Golf Outing at Putt-U in Center Valley on Aug. 6.

Funds raised will benefit the chapter's ASIST

will hold their initial annual tri-state all-star- of premier underclassformat showcase tour- men from each of the nament. The selected franchises, is June 13 team honors the best 10 at FDR Park. Four LV seniors, and also show- underclassmen will be cases the very best up- featured.

Lehigh Valley Car- recommendation. Those case Field in FDR Park.

penter Cup baseball selected will play in the Skills Day, a showcase

outs, but are encouraged against Mercer Coun-

to have a varsity coach's ty, NJ at UYA Show-

coming underclassmen. and are on June 17 (2 p.m.) Participants their parents/ guard- vs. winner Tri-Cape vs. ians must sign and com- Suburban One Ameriplete a waiver of release, can/Continental at UYA consent and authoriza-Park, June 21 (1 p.m.) tion as well as a "Player Semifinals at Citizens Profile" from the Phillies before tryouts. High Bank Park and June 24 (10 a.m.) Championship school coaches were Game at Citizens Bank emailed copies of all the paperwork. Forms will Park. be collected at the meeting on May 12, and also team won championbefore the first tryout on ships in 1998, 2001 and May 15.

The Lehigh Valley also in the title game in all-star team opens play 2008 and 2013. on June 15 at 12:30 p.m.

Hot dogs and ice Scholarship, which is awarded to local Women cream and presentation in Transition, non-tradi- of prizes follow play. tional students who are The fee per golfer is \$15. returning for education \$50 for team of four. For information: laulater in life.

The event starts with ra.basara@fllsmidth. registration, coffee and com or Wendy.lee@flspastries from 8-9 a.m. midth.com Tee time is 9 a.m.

LVRR SUMMER EVENTS

The Lehigh Valley mile and 13-14 year olds Road Runners will once running two-mile races. again hold a summer running series for young urdays, including May runners age 3-14.

on age, with 3-4 year olds is 8:30-9:30 the day of the running an eighth of a race, and the starting

gun sounds at 9:45 a.m. For more information or to register online go to the LVRR web site at lvrr.org/races/kids-series.

Outside hitter Grady Hackett played an exceptional match, tallying 13 points and 8 digs.

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man Stadium," Lehigh Valley United General Manager of PDL Operations Padraic Farrell said. "We are thankful for Bethlehem Steel FC, Philadelphia Union and Lehigh University in helping make this doubleheader possible.

both Tickets for matches are available through Lehigh Valley United and Bethlehem Steel FC with one ticket granting access to both games.

Current Bethlehem Steel FC and Philadelphia Union goalkeeper John McCarthy played for Reading United AC and Steel FC head coach Brendan Burke served as the head coach for **Reading United AC from** 2008-13.

surely claim the top seed against Emmaus. We and will likely square off are very eager for that against fourth-seeded opportunity. Whitehall (13-3), leaving

players C.J. Raymon Gaddis, Leo Fernandes and Keegan later in the 14th minute, Rosenberry also spent Herbers scored his sectime with Reading United AC during their professional development. Bethlehem Steel FC will take on Reading United AC later this season side of Steel FC's 18-yard Union Festival in Reading

In for a point on the road to teams. put them at 2-2-3 on the season with nine points. second half, Steel FC

sprung into life when when Walter Restrepo Orlando City B scored was shown a straight an own-goal in the 12th red card. minute. Eric Ayuk passed the ball to Fabian Michael Cox equalized Herbers who was in the the game for Orlando 18-yard box, but Orlan- City B to give both teams do City B defender Tony a point from the contest.

Parkland (12-1) will to redeem ourselves

Philadelphia Union Rocha got a foot on it Sapong, and sent it into the back of his own net. Moments ond goal of the season to give Steel FC a 2-0 lead.

Orlando City B soon responded when Tyler Turner shot from outon Sunday, June 12 as box in the 17th minute. part of the Philadelphia The strike took a deflection and Steel FC conceded their first goal last Saturday's since April 17. The redraw, Steel FC saw a 2-0 mainder of the half saw lead evaporate, settling several chances for both

Five minutes into the The game quickly were reduced to 10 men

In the 54th minute,



Race days will be Sat-

28, June 18, July 9, July Mileage varies based 30 and Aug. 6. Check in





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Lunkerfest, Trout Derby are coming up

BY NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

Trout anglers need to mark their calendars for Saturday May 21. That's the day the Lehigh River Stocking Association sors). To preregister, go is holding its 5th Annual Trout Fishing Contest on the upper Lehigh River.

And when LRSA stocks trout, they stock big ones. In fact, the organization plans to stock about 500, 14-28 inch trout and 12 trophy size trout that will be 20plus inches in length.

The Lunkerfest stocking will take place before the contest opens, which gets underway at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 3 p.m.

The area stocked will be from the confluence of the Lehigh River and Lizard Creek to the first island below the East Penn Boat Ramp, or a distance of .9 miles. If high water prevails

from all the rain we have been receiving, the rain date will be June 4.

Contest entry is \$25 for nonmembers and \$20 for members (sponto www.LRSA.org and click on the join tab. For mail applications, send them to LRSA, Box 97 Trexlertown, PA 18087.

The rules of Lunkerfest are that all PFBC rules apply. In other words, anglers need a PA fishing license.

All legal baits are allowed and wading or boat fishing is permitted.

Any fish caught with or without a tag on Lunkerfest Day are elthe measuring table, and unharmed fish may be subsequently released.

termine the prize choice order. That means the longest fish gets the first

forth.



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK igible for prizes. Each fish must be brought to Lunkerfest and the Little Lehigh Creek Fishing Derby.

Length of fish will de- choice of prizes, second LL Bean, Cabela's, Acme get second choice and so Markets, Bob's Taxidermy, Boyer's Hardware And the prizes award- in Slatington and many ed have been donated by more.

LITTLE LEHIGH ANNUAL FISHING DERBY

On May 14-15, and a week before Lunkerfest, the annual Fishing Derby Lehigh County Fish and Game Association, will take place on a section of the Little Lehigh in Lehigh Parkway.

Customarily, the stretch between the Iron and Robin Hood bridges get stocked. However, this year, according to Herb Gotschall, LCFGA President, they'll stock upriver to past the walk bridge and below the Allentown Police Academy.

The junior derby kicks off at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 14, while the adult derby follows on Sunday, May 15 starting at 9 a.m. The entry fee for juniors is \$5, and may even land a lunker \$10 for adults. LCFGA also stocks several trophy size fish including a

few golden trout.

This year, said Gotschall, the organization is stocking 2,500 trout of which there will be 100 trophy size trout by that is always hosted in the 3-8 pound class. And that includes some palomino's (golden rainbows).

Registration for the derby can be made at the tent near the 15th Street entrance to the Parkway, but advanced tickets can also be purchased at Archery at the Glen at 7 Auburn Street in Allentown.

Food and drink will also be available for purchase on site as will tackle and bait. Prizes will be given for tagged fish. This is an opportune time to take a kid fishing as they're almost guaranteed to catch a fish. And maybe they for a prize.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Ross Sonnenblick and Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky advanced in the District 11 doubles tournament which began this week.



Fritz-Wesleyan wins **Bethlehem dart league**

ship, third in four years, Trinity.

7, Fritz-Wesleyan 2

attack produced a 7-0 lead going into the bottom of the sixth. Barry Coles had three dou-Kevin Ashner led bles and an RBI, Dave off with a single. Gary Repnyek had a pair of doubles and an RBI, Repnyek was hit by a Jeff Cole had a pair of triples and an RBI, Bill Repnyek had a single and a double and an RBI, and T.J. Mosser had a the lead in the eighth on pair of doubles and two RBIs.

Fritz finally got on Bryan Weller. the scoreboard on a bunt by Matt Balikian, a triple by Bryan Weller and 1, Fritz-Wesleyan 2 a double by Jack Rohal.

an 8, Holy Trinity 7

Fritz-Wesleyan won after four innings. scor- fahrt's double. it's ninth champion- ing four runs on doubles by Bryan Weller, Jack in four games over Holy Rohal and Jeff Miller. Bill Repnyek double and inity. Craig Wegfahrt then a Dale Wesner triple, Game 1: Holy Trinity tripled and scored on only to see Fritz put to-Jim Johnson's single. gether a single, hit bats-Holy Trinity's 15-hit They added another run man, sacrifice fly and in the fifth before Holy Trinity stormed back to Herb Gates to win Game take a 6-5 lead.

Mosser doubled and Bill pitch to load the bases. Dale Wesner doubled home two runs, as did T.J. Mosser. Fritz retook doubles by Jim John-son, Matt Balikian and the top of the fifth only

Game 3: Holy Trinity

sixth until either team a bunt by Matt Balikian, Game 2: Fritz-Wesley- broke through with a double by Herb Gates Fritz taking a 1-0 lead on and a two-run double by Game two started out a single by Blair Weller, Blair Weller.

Holy Trinity tied the game in the ninth on a a walk-off single from 3.

Game 4: Fritz-Wesleyan 4, Holy Trinity 2 (10 innings)

Another low-scoring game as the team traded early runs: Fritz in the first and Holy Trinity in the second.

to see Holy Trinity tie the game at 2-2 in the eighth.

Fritz then scored two It wasn't until the in the top of the tenth on

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Dan Lynn and Luke Conrad also advanced in Monday's doubles action.

Two local doubles teams advance after day one

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty tennis players, Dan Lynn and Luke Conrad, were able to get a practice in on Mother's Day, just in time to prepare for two matches for the first day of the District XI Class AAA Doubles Tennis Tournament on Monday at Saucon Valley High School.

The pair, seeded fourth, won its first match against Easton 6-2, 6-1. Afterward, it looked as though Lynn and Conrad would be facing their own teammates, Duke Jin and 6-3, 6-1. Gavin Snyder, in the second round.

"It's funny and a little odd," Conrad said. "I'm looking forward to it."

Jin and Snyder's match against Pocono unexpected turn for the match against Pleas- my in the second round Hurricanes who lost 6-1, 4-6, 10-12. Lynn and Conrad then won their second round match 6-0, 6-0. 6-1.

Freedom's Ross Sonnenblick and Aidan **Bodeo-Lomicky** won their first round match against Nazareth 6-2, 6-1, and their second round match against Parkland



Colby Treadwell (left) and Jack Jiang won their opening round match at districts.

Chu and Jon Fiorentino to Salisbury 6-0, 6-0. fell to Emmaus in their first round match 6-1, by 6-0.

ant Valley 6-3, 6-3, but 6-0, 6-0. lost their second round match to Nazareth 6-0, nis play will resume

David and Andrew Kaeser won Parkland High School. their first match against The district final is Palmerton 6-2, 6-1 but scheduled for Friday at lost to Blue Mountain Lehigh University. 0-6, 0-6.

Grant Hicks and Hes-Fellow Patriots, Jon shanth Jeyaranghan fell

Jack Jiang and Col-Treadwell won their first round match Liberty's Jesse Clau- against Allentown Cendio and Milind Jagota tral Catholic 6-4, 6-2 and won their first round lost to Moravian Acade-

District doubles tenthis Wednesday at 1 p.m. In Class AA, Becahi's with all quarterfinal and Napierkowski semifinal matches at

like it might be a Fritz a hit by pitch with Jack win, as took a 4-2 lead Rohal and Craig Weg-

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"In the semifinal, [Fitzmaurice] was just too good that day, and couldn't get in the Bodeo-Lorhythm,' micky said.

Although Bodeo-Lomicky lost to Fitzmaurice earlier in the season, the sets were closer at 4-6, 2-6.

Bodeo-Lomicky's district singles tournament play began with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Pocono Mountain West's Tristan Boheim, fol-lowed by a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Whitehall's Jeremv Lim.

Recently, the Patriots competed in the District

XI Class AAA Team hausted. Tournament but lost to Nazareth 4-1.

closer than the score and Austin Negron and with some three set Joel Veneracion lost in matches," micky said.

Ross won for the Patriots at dogs," he said. number two singles, while Bodeo-Lomicky is looking forward to the lost at number one in District XI Class AAA three sets, and Ronak Doubles Tournament, Desai lost at three sin- which will began this gles in straight sets.

"The first set started with Sonnenblick. slowly, and he was hithad nothing to lose."

ed over one-and-a-half matches against other hours, and by the third, teams and playing dou-Bodeo-Lomicky was ex- bles at practice.'

doubles, Jon In Fiorentino and Jon Chu "The match was a lot also lost in three sets, Bodeo-Lo- straight sets.

"We were the sev-Sonnenblick enth seed and big under-

Now, Bodeo-Lomicky week. He will be paired

"Since the end of last ting all his shots," said year, we've been focused Bodeo-Lomicky. "In the on district doubles," second set, I dug in. I said Bodeo-Lomicky. "[We've been doing] a lot The second set last- of both, playing doubles

Soul coming to PPL Center

With the Wells Fargo game.

Center undergoing renovations for the Democratic National Convention, the Philadelphia Soul will host their Saturday, July 9, game at PPL Center in Allentown.

Kickoff for the game is set for 6 p.m.

Tickets starting at \$13 are on sale online at PPLCenter.com or in person at the Mealey's Furniture Box Office located at PPL Center. Group tickets, special Steelhawks-Soul combo packages and VIP packages that include signed footballs by the Soul celebrity owners can be adelphiaSoul.com. All ter. tickets to the Soul game include access to watch Steelhawks have the Spectra family, it was a the WWAFT awareness exclusive rights to in- natural fit.

the Lehigh Valley. an absolutely incredible tionship with the Soul venue, and the Lehigh organization," Valley is an awesome Steelhawks GM Mike sports town, and we are Clark. "The opportunihonored to have the op- ty to work in partnerportunity to play there ship with the Soul and this season," said Ron bring the highest level Jaworski. "We are ex- of indoor football to the cited to not only expand Lehigh Valley and prothe Soul fan base into mote the sport of indoor the Lehigh Valley, but to football in this area was grow the sport of indoor a no-brainer for us.' football overall and support the Lehigh Valley the Wells Fargo Center, Steelhawks of the AIF, also managed by Specthe main indoor football tra by Comcast Spectapurchased at www.Phil- tenant of the PPL Cen- cor, home since their

door football at the PPL The Soul will host the Center, but waived their Cleveland Gladiators in exclusivity in order to the first Arena Football bring the Philadelphia League (AFL) game in Soul to Allentown.

"We've always had "The PPL Center is a tremendous relasaid

The Soul have called inaugural year in 2004. The Lehigh Valley With PPL Center in the

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HBP Family day set for May 14

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites will host a free family community day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 14 along the Colonial Industrial Quarter, BY CAROLE GORNEY 459 Old York Road.

There will be hands-on strations and games.

Proceeds benefit Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites 20 historic landmarks. For information, call 1-800-360-TOUR or visit www.Historic-Bethlehem.org.

LVBG

Pets, Nature Fest on June 4

rescues, nature groups property. and events, vendors, crafters, a silent auction, games, food, a petting zoo and a low cost vaccination clinic.

There will be a pet pa-2:30 p.m.

the Lehigh Valley.

To sign up as a vendor, porter. visit https://petandnatu-For information, email pets@lvbg.org.

PENNDOT

National Donate Life month

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation invites driver license and identification card holders to celebrate National Donate Life Month in April by registering to be an organ donor and sharing a unique opportunity to help others in need live longer, better lives.

proclaimed April Donate Life Month in Pennsylvania

More than 8,000 Penn-

Bethlehem has its 'Cake Boss' and eatery, too

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem South activities, tours, demon- has achieved another culinary coup with the grand opening in early April of the second celebrity chef restaurant "Buddy V's" at the Sands Casino. "Cake Boss" Casino. television star Buddy Valastro was on hand with his family at the invitation-only event to launch his newest ristorante, which features an Italian-American menu There will be a Pets similar to that of the and Nature Fest from 11 original Buddy V's at a.m. to 4 p.m. June 4 at the Venetian Resort Ho-Wesley Church, 2540 Cen- tel Casino in Las Vegas, ter St. There will be pet another Sands Corp.

Inspired by Valastro family gatherings and featuring recipes passed down for generations, the menu also offers twists in other favorites, rade at noon, a blessing such as Sunday gravy, of animals at 1 p.m. and a steak pizzaola and clams bling your pet contest at with lobster. At the opening night reception, Animal food donations guests were treated to will be accepted, and, samples of some of the along with a portion of menu offerings, includproceeds, will be given to the Animal Food Bank of the Lehigh Valley. That's my grandmother's recipe,"

In addition to a startreexpo.eventbrite.com. er table with salads, dips and a huge cheese wheel, servers also passed out heavy hors d'oeuvres of pizza, pulled pork sliders and small dishes of mac and cheese. Not surprisingly, consider-ing that Valastro is a renowned baker who runs his family's famous Carlo's Bakery chain, there was an entire room devoted to desserts. 'Most eye catching were the individual cups of tiramisu decorated on top with the initials BV.

While Buddy V's of-Governor Tom Wolf fers an impressive dessert menu that includes zeppole, cannoli and the world famous lobster tail pastry, Valastro in operating restaurants currently said in the news release await organ transplants. announcing the opening at the local Sands. Bud-Currently, nearly 46 per- of his restaurant, "My cent of driver's license family is known for its sweet treats, but I am excited to share what is really at the heart of any Italian family – Italian food. the entire dining experience. When I was first introduced to him at the opening, he immediately asked what I thought of the décor. It is important to him because it tion is added, individuals reminds him of the Sunday dinner atmosphere at his grandmother's house. It also is a reflection in part of the Lack-

awanna train station in Hoboken, N.J., near his home. The restaurant's rustic wood flooring, distressed brick, furniture and lighting are all designed deliberately to give a sense of an Italian-American living room.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of – what else – the cake. Created at Valastro's bakery headquarters in New Jersey, it was decorated with steel-gray icing befitting the old Bethlehem Steel plant location, and featured replicas of all kinds of baking utensils.

At the cake-cutting ceremony, Valastro thanked his partners Elizabeth Blau and her husband Kim Canteenwalla, as well as his family for their support. After calling his wife "an amazing partner," he said that family is "the thing I treasure most." To his children, he added, "I did it all for you."

On the road to gaining fame as a cake decorator, Bartolo "Buddy" Valastro Jr. took over the family bakery at age 17 when his father died. Over the years, Valastro and Carlo's Bakery became famous for incredibly beautiful and unique wedding cakes. After exposure in bridal magazines, he appeared on the "Food Network Challenge," which he won after his fourth try. From there he was offered his own "Cake Boss" television show on The Learning Channel, which gives viewers a look into the family business. The show has aired in 200 countries and is dubbed in 45 languages.

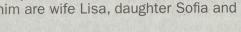
Valastro joins chef, TV personality and best-selling cookbook in operating restaurants dy V's is located next door to Emeril's Chop House in the space occupied by the St. James Gate pub until last November. Emeril's Italian restaurant at the oppo-Valastro is focused on site end of the casino will become a seafood restaurant. Bethlehem Sands President Mark Juliano; in an earlier statement, commented, "We are excited for new dining options that will be opening, reinforcing Sands Bethlehem as a leading gastronomic destination in the Northeast.'

PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Cable television "Cake Boss" star Buddy Valastro brought his family to the gala opening of his Buddy V's Ristorante at the Sands Casino in South Bethlehem. With him are wife Lisa, daughter Sofia and sons Buddy and Marco.

No Buddy Valastro event would be complete without a cake, and this one really fit the occasion. With frosting reminiscent of the Bethlehem Steel era, this was truly a monument to baking, with its fake pie plate wheels, "wooden" spoons, whisks, rolling pins and replicas of other

kitchen utensils.









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Pennsylvanians can add the organ donor designation to an existing driver's license or identification card by visiting www.dmv.pa.gov and selecting the "Donate Life Pennsylvania" icon in the middle of the home page. Once the designawill receive a designation card that they will have to carry with them to affirm organ donor status until they renew or replace their driver's license or identification card. There is no charge for adding the designation to your driver's license or identification card.

Driver's license and identification card holders, as well as registered vehicle owners, can also support organ donation programs by donating to the Robert P. Casey Memorial Organ and Tissue Donation Awareness Trust Fund at the time of application and/or renewal. Proceeds from the fund are used to educate Taking a deserved and promote awareness break during the of the organ donor program through nonprofit organizations such as the Center for Organ Recov- Elizabeth Blau, who ery and Education and is in partnership with the Gift of Life Donor Pro- Valastro, managing Pennsylvanians all of his properties gram. have donated nearly \$13 million to the fund over the past 20 years. As part of ongoing ef. Associates. No small

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locations in New Jersey,

Carlo's Bakery in six

forts to increase aware- feat, since the "Boss" ness of organ and tissue owns the original donation, video monitors Buddy V's in Las educational featuring content are installed at 20 PennDOT photo license centers.

More information on and elsewhere in organ and tissue dona- Philadelphia, Las Vegas, tion in Pennsylvania New York, and on nine can be found at www.do- Norwegian Cruise Lines. natelife-pa.org.



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BETHLEHEM HISTORY By KAREN SAMUELS **American Revolution** comes to Bethlehem

he Moravian diaries, housed in the Moravian Archives on Locust Street, document the extraordinary events in Bethlehem during the Revolutionary War. On Dec. 3, 1776, Dr. Cornelius Baldwin arrived in Bethlehem and proceeded directly to the clergy house to deliver two messages to the Rev. John Ettwein. The contents of the messages would throw the quiet town of Bethlehem into chaos and place its citizens in danger. The first message was from General Surgeon Dr. John Warren of the Continental Army, and the second was from Abraham Berlin, of the Northampton County Committee of Safety. Both messages requested, under orders from Gen. George Washington, that Bethlehem accommodate the sick and wounded solders of the Continental Army. A hospital was to be set up in Bethlehem immediately.

The Moravians were well aware of the struggle for American independence from Britain. Beginning in 1775, they were informed of the battles at Lexington and Concord by newspapers and a regular stream of visitors. Various Continental companies of riflemen from Virginia and Maryland would pass through Bethlehem on their way to New York and Massachusetts. They would often request that Rev. Ettwein preach to them in English. Large groups of British prisoners of war were frequently escorted through the area. There were just over 500 residents in Bethlehem and they generously provided food and lodging for many weary travelers.

The Moravians chose to take a neutral stance during the war as dictated by their religion. An Act of Parliament in 1749 exempted the Moravians from military service. They were very willing to pay taxes and assist in the war effort in ways other than fighting. This position placed the Moravians at odds with the surrounding community. False rumors circulated that



John Ettwein

from more severe abuse. Later Dec. 3, doctors William Shippen and John Warren arrived to inform Ettwein that 1,000 patients, at the army hospital in Morristown, N.J., needed

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about the Moravians led

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pital at Bethlehem assur-

edly saved the community

throughout the war. The

thizers. Misunderstandings

to be moved under threat from the British. Bethlehem would receive 150 of those patients. Five wards were established within the single brethren building, located at the corner of Church and Main streets.

By Dec. 5, wagons filled with ill soldiers began arriving. The men's clothes were "in rags swarming with vermin" and the wagons were without cover, leaving the occupants exposed to the cold, snow and rain. It took three days for hospital supplies to come to Bethlehem. The Moravians used their own stores of food to feed the starving, sick men.

During this time, Philadelphia and parts of New York prepared for an imminent British invasion. In a panic, people fled those areas and made their way to Bethlehem. In addition to giving up living space to accommodate the hospital, the community made room for strangers who were desperate to be taken in. This was a great burden for a community that chose to live a BY BERNIE O'HARE simple life in service to their religion. Several important Special to the Bethlehem Press leaders of the Revolution were among those seeking shelter. The wife of Dr. Isaac Foster (Delegate to Congress), General Horatio Gates, General Lord Stirling, Philip Livingston (Delegate to Congress), William Livingston (Governor of N.J.), all were given accommodations. Almost immediately the sick soldiers began to die in the hospital. The rough journey to Bethlehem had weakened their health. A burial place was selected on the bluff on the west bank of the Monocacy Creek, near present-day Monocacy Avenue. Eventually more than 500 men would be buried at this site. Most of the dead were buried at night to hide losses from the British. In 1995, skeletons were unearthed in this area. Construction workers were building a retaining wall on First Avenue. Archaeologists determined the remains to be of two young adult men and a male adolescent. They also found wrought iron coffin nails. For the next three months, Rev. Ettwein visited the sick regularly to offer spiritual comfort. The town's people did all they could to relieve the soldiers' suffering. As the sick lay on straw mats, Moravian women prepared lint and bandages for their wounds. The Moravian men built coffins and buried the dead. On Dec.17, word arrived that Gen. John Sullivan was on the march toward Bethlehem with several thousand troops. He ordered the Moravians to bake bread for his soldiers, which was impossible due to limited resources. Sullivan had recently taken the place of Gen. Charles Lee, who had been captured by the British. Before he was captured, Lee had stirred up his men by calling Bethlehem a Tory town. He boasted that they would first "visit" the Sisters' House and then "in a few hours would make an end to Bethlehem." General Gates, who had remained in town to organize the hospital, posted guards around the Sisters' House. With everything else going on in their little town, this new threat terrified the Moravians. General Gates, who had arrived in town the day before, sent word to Sullivan not

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'Bethlehem Back When' opens May 14

Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites is proud to unveil the "Bethlehem Back When" exhibition, a selection of 50 photos displayed on the second floor of the Luckenbach Mill May 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a members reception from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. This is the first exhibition dedicated to showcasing the impressive photo collection, which spans decades and captures moments, big and small, in the lives of Bethlehem residents. The project began as a community-driven effort to digitize and catalogue a collection of over 8,000 photographs that were taken for Bethlehem

Steel and catalogued prior to being donated to Historic Bethlehem in 1980. Dedicated volunteers from Bethlehem Historic District Association meet weekly to scan and record the condition of the photographs. Beginning May 15, hours of operation for the Luckenbach Mill will be Friday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds from this event help Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites to maintain 20 historic landmarks in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Photo: Memorial Day 1893 on Calypso Island now Sand Island.

LVIP gift keeps sewer system pumping

BY MICHELLE MEEH Special to the Bethlehem Press

A gift of real estate to the city from Lehigh Valley Industrial Park (LVIP) will help to keep the city sewer system pumping. Members of the city council Parks and Public Property Committee approved accepting the gift at their meeting on April 19.

Chair of property. Department of Water 1.46 acres along the Le-City Solicitor William high River, which will Leeson said there was be used for a pump station for the city's sewer

and construction began two years ago and finished in December 2015. He said the gift involves the legal transfer of the site from LVIP to the

city Waldron asked if there was any opposition and Leeson replied no, there was none and he could approve the transfer with no reser-

Board approves new McDonald's plan **BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP**

If you like to visit the Engineering, told com- ing a new McDonalds,

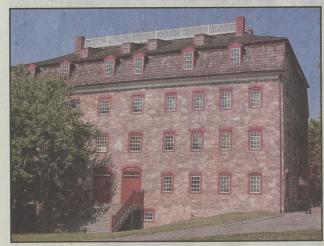
Committee Eric Evans and committee members Adam Wal- and Sewer Resources Didron and Shawn Martell rector Edward J. Boscowere joined by council la said the property is member Michael Colon.

"an awful lot of support provided" by LVIP to system. prepare for the transfer

The site was selected vation.

"Don't we already have a township engi-neer?" shouted Wayne Kresge from the back of

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The Continental Army established a hospital in the single brethren building, located at the corner of Church and Main Streets, 1776 -1778.

McDonald's at 3925 Nazareth Pike near Route 22, you'll be sad to learn that it's coming down. But you'll be happy to learn that it will be replaced by ... a McDonald's. Bethlehem Township Commissioners approved plans for a new Mickey Ds to replace the Golden Arches at their April 18 meeting. The vote was 4-0. VP Michael Hudak chaired the meeting because President Pat Breslin was absent.

The current restaurant is a 4,700 square-foot building with a ground floor and basement for storage, along with 80 parking places. The new restaurant will be smaller, just 4,400 square feet, and everything will be located on one floor. The building will run parallel to Nazareth Pike to make it easier for vehicular traffic to get in and out. Impervious coverage (macadam) will be reduced by 4,000 square feet. A storm water basin, located at the north side of the property, will be retained.

Michael Jaitner, an engineer with Boulder

missioners that Mc-Donald's will also add a significant amount of landscaping, including street trees.

"I hate to say it, but I think I approved the first one," said Tom Nolan of the 35-year-old building. His chief concern is the difficulty of making a left said Andrews' property hand turn from the Mc- is located next to land Donald's onto Nazareth Pike. The fast food chain commercial. He warned did try to secure a cross easement from Bethlehem Plaza's owner, but was unsuccessful.

Nazareth Because Pike is a state road, Pen-nDOT will have to issue zoning?" asked solicitor what is known as a Highway Occupancy Permit (HOP) for the fast food chain.

concerns about the near-Monocacy Creek, but was assured that two different regulatory agencies will assure that there are no environmental concerns.

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will Construction start in the fall, and is expected to take 90-110 days.

Kim's Hair Salon In addition to approv-gineer.

Chief academic officer

commissioners also voted 3-1 to rezone 3120 Easton Ave. from residential to neighborhood commercial so that Kimberly Andrews could operate Kim's Hair Salon.

Nolan was leery of rezoning residential property to commercial, but that is already zoned it may not be so easy for the next person who wants to rezone residential property to commercial

Jim Broughal. Planning Director Nathan Jones answered that the property is next to a credit Nolan also expressed union and thus would be an extension of a commercial zone.

Kim Jenkins was the sole no vote.

Wanted!

Stormwater Engineer In a township plagued with stormwater probcommissioners lems. voted 4-0 to seek proposals for a stormwater en-

the room.

"Yes, we do," an-Hudak. The swered Pidcock Company is Bethlehem Township's engineer. He Hudak said Pidcock would be able to submit its qualifications as well. Manager Melissa Shafer explained that she regards a stormwater engineer as very specialized. She said Pidcock does the stormwater review on all land development.

"That will not change," she said. "This will be stormwater work outside of those responsibilities.'

Resident Barry Roth asked that the matter be expedited.

"I don't want to drag this out until the middle of next year," he said. Shafer indicated a stormwater engineer will be appointed by June 2.

Roth also complained about a new street sweeper being purchased by the township to replace one that is 13 years old. "I have issues with this thing being driven around like it's a personal car," he said.

Grant would update phys. ed program

BY ZACHARY DUFFY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

School board members discussed the Carol W. White Physical Education Grant at the May 2 curriculum meeting.

The program provides grants to public schools, and is not a simple goal to achieve. If attained, the grant will help the district immensely. Specifically, Bethlehem Area School District will be able to purchase new equipment for the schools, which can potentially enhance the phys-

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ical education program by for a long time, and is exa great deal. Physical edu- tremely competitive. cation is a part of BASD's

based on need and poten- times of the time," said Sil-

"If you get the grant, curriculum at all levels, you can buy new equipso the board believes the ment for physical educagrant could help provide tion programs, athletic a better learning experi- programs and open the ence for the students. The facilities to students and adults during different grants are given to schools

va With this grant, specific Dr. Jack Silva believes the things like Fitbits can be district has a lot of that. purchased to help trans-The grant has been around form the physical educa-

tion system in the district. A Fitbit is a wrist device that tracks your fitness level, weight sleep patterns and it even food intake. Many believe this is a new and exciting way to help motivate students about exercise and activity.

"Don't get me wrong, I enjoy dodge ball just as much as anyone, but the future is things like Fitbits. It [the grant] will give us an opportunity to upgrade and extend what we're doing. Not just in the See **BASD** on Page A16

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'It Can Wait' essay winners





The Times News and Lehigh Valley Press co-sponsored the 2016 anti-texting while driving "It Can Wait" essay contest in conjunction with the Pennsylvania NewsMedia Association Foundation and AT&T.

Local winners competed at state level for a \$500 prize.

First place: William Pelletiers, 12th grade Liberty HS, Bethlehem.

Imagine driving down a busy road, anytime of day. Now imagine closing your eyes and counting to five before opening them again. Most people would find this ridiculous, unsafe, and guite idiotic. Who would knowingly close their eyes while driving? Well, the average text takes five seconds to send, and there is no difference between looking at your phone, and closing your eyes for the same amount of time.

For most people, nothing will ever come of them texting and driving. But for those who do cause an accident, change their lives forever. People who are very unlucky lose their lives. Others become paralyzed, total their cars, and hurt totally innocent people. Sometimes people forget that their own actions may affect other people around them. It is not always the person texting who isn't able to walk away from the crash.

I've seen friends, family members, and even total strangers around me texting while driving. I know that none of them think about that they are not only holding their own lives in their hands, but also mine, the other passengers, and every single person around them

While you might think it would be awful for your family to find out you had been in an



Reilly

Eyes snap seamlessly back to the road. All clear, no problems here. "My fingers won't distract me from the road," thinks this young adult as he drives on without a thought of the risks under which he has just put himself.

One can pinpoint this as the problem: the "it won't happen to me" thought process. It only takes one successfully sent. text message from behind the wheel for a driver's mind to be polluted with the false notion that texting while driving does not put one in any serious danger. It is particularly easy for a new driver to be swayed by the simplicity of texting-to be convinced that something so small is inconsequential to one's safety on the road. Their lack of experience is largely to blame for this; they are yet to see the true horrors of vehicular accidents, and understand the causes and saddening frequency of them.

It only takes one example. Upon the death of one peer, every teen around him will learn a lesson and treat driving with more caution. The sting of loss is powerful enough to hammer the truth into one's head-that texting can kill. When thinking about the death of a peer, a shockingly quick end to a life that has just begun, one is easily convinced to cease his texting and driving habits.

However, it should not be necessary to need a lesson. Though it is effective, no young adult deserves to become a lesson to his or her peers. The real challenge is elucidating to today's youth that they can prevent these "lessons.

Nobody will lose a life when everybody is mutually safe on



Hanover ES students embrace the Read Across America theme by donning "Cat in the Hat" masks at their assembly.

Hanover students donate 1,050 books

at Hanover ES collected books for distribution to children through the Cops n' Kids Children's Literacy Program. At a school assembly in late February, Cops n' Kids president Beverly Bradley was told that over 1,050 books had been donated. "This only happens because of young people like you," Bradley told the

For the sixth year in a row, students and faculty Hanover students. She was joined by local law enforcement officers and members of the Liberty HS National Honor Society, who visited classrooms after the assembly to share reading a favorite book with the Hanover students. Bradley said that to date over 700,000 books have been distributed to children throughout the Lehigh Valley.



Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program



Officer Chris Zieger from the Northampton

accident, imagine seeing a total stranger's family finding out that you were the one responsible for a crash. It's a guilt that doesn't go away.

We as people can come together and agree not to text and drive. We can educate each other, talk to our friends and family and as them to do the same. We can make a difference by talking about it and hopefully, one day texting and driving won't be responsible for a quarter of the car crashes in the United States. Don't let it be your family who has to find out you were in an accident. Besides, your dog will never understand why you never came home. Truly, it CAN wait and we CAN make a difference.

Reilly, 12th grade, Liberty HS, Bethlehem

The "send" button is hit.

the road. When the youth can understand how vulnerable they are behind the wheel, and that it is unnecessary to make oneself even more vulnerable through the use of a cell phone, they will hold their lives more carefully.

Don't wait to hear news of the death of a peer, friend, or loved one. You don't need it to be convinced of the dangers of texting while driving. And most importantly, you must avoid becoming a lesson to others. I call upon you, reader, to have the foresight to survive.

Third Place: Meghan Danny, 10th Grade, Pleasant ValleyHS, Brodheadsville

The state winner was Skyleigh Balint, a sophomore at Sullivan County HS in Laporte.

founder and president Beverly Bradley reacts upon receiving a certificate of recognition from students and faculty at Hanover ES. "Over a thousand children will benefit because of your kindness," said Bradley as she acknowledged the donation of over 1,050 books.

One of a group of National Honor Society students from Liberty HS who attended, junior Taylor Rezac, reads from "The Lorax" to teacher Courtney Benedict's kindergarten class. Other Liberty NHS students fanned out to each Hanover classroom to share reading favorite

County Sheriff's Office, and Officer Tom DeFrank from the Bethlehem Police Department, joined Beverly Bradley at the Hanover assembly. Zieger told the students that his favorite book growing up had been "Green Eggs and Ham" and DeFrank said his favorite was "The Foot Book."



Second grade teacher Jane Ronyack and PTA Cops n' Kids program coordinator Nancy Kounoupis load cases of donated books onto a dolly for transportation to the Cops n' Kids facility.



Beverly Bradley leads everyone in a pledge to read every day.

Second Place: Brendan

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ORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a high temperature of 73°, humidity of 49%. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 2001. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 52°. The record low for tonight is 31° set in 2002. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 73°, humidity of 60%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers,

overnight low of 54°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 69°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 67°. Partly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 62°.

Weather Trivia

Are there any continents that do not have hurricanes?

Answer: Yes. Only Antarctica is immune to hurricanes.

BASD

classroom, but on the field as well," said Silva.

Since 2001, anywhere from 18 to 256 grants have in Saucon Valley. Sullivan been given out each year. ignored these orders The number of schools and brought his troops that receive the aid has to Gates' camp on Sand proven sporadic. In order Island. Gates posted his to apply for the grant, the men at every door of the district will need a significant community partner. ing General Sullivan's men Fortunately, BASD has a to behave well. Sullivan strong relationship with St. Luke's University Hospital and St. Luke's is on board to help the district obtain the grant.

"I just want to thank the administration for all the time and effort put in with St. Luke's. We have uments that in February benefited tremendously. of 1777, soldiers brought Thanks to them and you the small-pox disease to guys [other board mem- Bethlehem. An expedibers and administrators] for putting in the work,' said Shannon Patrick.

BASD has until May 20 to apply for the grant.

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to cross the Lehigh River into Bethlehem. They were instead to set up camp Sisters' House, encouragand his 30 officers spent the evening quietly listening to organ music in the Moravian church. They departed the next day on their way to Trenton to join General Washington.

The Moravian diary docent inoculation program contained the disease for the soldiers and children. Also in February, several companies of militia from

Allentown passed through Bethlehem, threatening to search houses to carry off blankets and to force the young Moravian men to join the Army. Some of the convalescing hospital patients stood on guard in town to protect the Moravians.

The hospital was closed March 27, 1777 and transferred to Philadelphia. It was reported that 110 deaths occurred in the hospital since it opened in December. The spring and summer of 1777 were quieter in town but the endless stream of visitors continued.

In September, General Washington ordered military supplies moved to Bethlehem. Over 700 wagons filled with supplies were unloaded on the outskirts of town. Wagons containing the church bells from Philadelphia, including the Liberty Bell, traveled along with the car- regained their health but

Life gets better."

letter arrived from Dr. Shippen, director general, asking that Bethlehem once again open its buildings as a hospital. The Moravian Archives holds the original letter signed by 16 Delegates to Congress (such as John Adams and John Hancock) commanding all Continental officers to refrain from disturbing the persons or property of the Moravians in Bethlehem. By Sept. 21 the sick and wounded started pouring into Bethlehem again, including the French Gen. Marquis de Lafayette. Lafayette was given two rooms to recuperate in the Boeckel family home near the Sun Inn. The hospital was short on medication and surgical

avan. At the same time a

instruments. Clothing was desperately needed for the hospitalized soldiers. There were several cases of soldiers who had

were unable to return to duty because they lacked clothing. The Moravians continued to donate blankets, shoes, stockings and breeches for the patients.

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The soldiers brought typhus fever to the hospital, which was transmitted by body lice. Patient after patient would share the same infested straw mat. Almost everyone became infected with the fever; the doctors, attendants and several Moravian women who were nursing the patients. Rev. Ettwein's 20-year-old son died of the fever. He most likely caught it from contact with hospital is used by Mora-Rev. Ettwein's clothing, contaminated from his weekly visits to the patients.

Seven hundred patients were crowded into the three-storied, 80-by-50-foot building. Tents were erected for the overflow of sick soldiers. The upper floors of the building lacked

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ventilation. The filth and pollution on these floors were described as intolerable. The hospital was finally transferred west of the Schuylkill River in April of 1778. Of the approximately 900 men who were admitted to the hospital, 500 of them died there. The rate of death for soldiers in the Continental Army was a sign of the times; for every man killed by the enemy, 10 others died from disease. A soldier's chances were much better on the battlefield than in an Army hospital.

Today the former vian College for music instruction classrooms. The building has been in continuous use since it was built in 1748.

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'It's eternal'

109th Bethlehem Bach Festival has expanded programming

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Bethlehem Bach Festival isn't resting on its laurels. Festival laurels' roots run

deep: 109 years and growing. New and expanded program-ming highlights the 109th Bach Says about the music of Bach. "It's not a fad," Funfgeld Says about the music of Bach. "We've had some wonder Festival, which begins May 13 and 14 and is also presented May 20, 21 and 22, principally on the campus of Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

Centerpiece of the Festival is the "B Minor Mass," given its United States premiere by The Bach Choir of Bethlehem in 1900. The Mass is performed at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. May 14 and 21 in Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, world-renowned vocal soloists, and the Bach Festival Orchestra, conducted by Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir artistic director and conductor.

(See the Bach Festival schedule on Page B3.)

Soloists for the Mass and other concerts include Festival favorites Rosa Lamoreaux and Agnes Zsigovics, sopranos; Daniel Taylor, countertenor; Benjamin Butterfield, tenor; William Sharp, baritone, and Daniel Lichti, bass.

Says Funfgeld, in his 33rd season as Bach Choir artistic director, on preparing the Mass at First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, where the 100-member volunteer Bach Choir rehearses Monday nights nearly year-round, "You just come away from it awestruck. You think, "How could one man create this?' I think God put certain people on earth to reveal Himself in ways that we couldn't comprehend otherwise.

'Bach was the summation of everything that happened before him and the inspiration for everything that came after him.

Bach's Mass had its United States premiere in 1900 at the first Bethlehem Bach Festival.

'The B Minor Mass is the Everest of choral music," says

"For a lot of people, it's [the B Minor Mass] an anchor in the Paul Taylor 2 Dance Comtheir lives. It sustains them. pany, in "Brimming Over," It's something that carries us forward and gives us hope and

"It's not a transitory thing. It's ful collaborations with them," an eternal thing.'

of three oratorios Bach wrote really breathtaking. for the major "feasts," or hol-Bethlehem).

"His [Bach's] incredible gees with trumpet and tympani has written the most importand then the arias for the solos ant books and studies on Bach. with varied and diverse instru- His knowledge is vast. It's an ments, some that are virtuostic honor to welcome him back to and briliant and others that are Bethlehem.'

Concerto No. 2, May 13 and 20 our Lord Church, Thomas and in Packer. "Terry [Everson] is Buchanan streets, Bethlehem, to the festival," Funfgeld says. of Cantata 96 "Herr Christ,

ic stories of episodes in the Christ, only son of God"), and life of Christ," Funfgeld says works by Handel and Vivaldi of the Bach oratorios. "They call Bach the fifth evangelist [after Christian Bible New Tes-tament evangelists Matthew, Mark, Luke and John] because terpretation.'

to No. 2, Funfgeld says, "It is that was very well-received one of the great pieces. That's last year. A couple hundred one of the pieces, including people showed up, which I three other pieces by Bach, that thought was fabulous," Funfwas included in the 'Sounds geld says. There's also a Bach from Earth' that NASA put Chorale Sing at 2 p.m. May 14 counters anew every time. on the gold-plated records on and 21 outside at Packer. the space ship Voyager. Anyone who hears that music ... stands the hair up on the back of your neck."

Returning to the Festival is choreographed to the music of Bach and Handel, at 10:30 a.m. May 14 and 21 in Baker Hall,

"We've had some wonder-Funfgeld says of Paul Taylor Speaking of eternity, Bach's 2. "The orchestra likes to play "Easter Oratorio" will be per-formed in the "Songs of Joy" there. It's a fully professionconcert at 8 p.m. May 13 and al New York dance ensemble 20 in Packer Church. It's one with costumes and lights. It's

Also returning is Dr. Chrisiday observances, i.e., "High Holy Days," on the church year calendar of the Christian Musician," for the Festival's faith. The other two are the "Ascension Oratorio" and the "Christmas Oratorio" (given about Bach's Life and Works," its U.S. premiere in 1901 in 2 p.m. April 13 and 20, Room 145, Zoellner.

nius was so inspired by these minds of most people the leadgreat feasts of the church," ing Bach scholar in the world," Funfgeld observes. "You have Funfgeld says. "He was the these incredible pieces that director of the Bach-Archiv are so rich: the festive chorus- Leipzig [Germany]. And he

reflective and comtemplative." Additional programming, World-renowned trumpet begun at the 2015 Fesival, soloist Terry Everson will be includes the "How Brightly heard in the "Easter Orato- Shines" concerts, 4 p.m. May 13 rio" and Bach's Brandenburg and 20 at Incarnation Church a virtuoso. We plan to bring for a program of Bach (in-somebody like that every year cluding the Festival premiere "They all tell these dramat- der eige Gottessohn" ("Lord performed by Bach Choir and Festival Orchestra members and guest soloists, conducted by Funfgeld.

Before the concert, the auhe was so good at telling the story of Jesus and giving it the with members of the Bach deepest and most profound in- Choir. Singers of all levels are welcome. Sheet music is pro-Of the Brandenburg Concer- vided. "That was something At 4 p.m. May 13 and 20 is the "Chamber Music in the It starts your toes tapping and Saal" program, "Treacherous Bach Festival Orchestra on **PHOTO BY TOM CARAVAGLIA**

"Christoph [Wolff] is in the Paul Taylor 2 Dance Company, "Esplanade," with Bach Festival Orchestra, 10:30 a.m. May 14, 21, Zoellner Arts Center. Bethlehem

Taylor 2 redux with two Fest premieres

BY CAMILLE CAPRIGLIONE Special to The Press

As the renowned and distinguished Bethlehem Bach Festival celebrates its 109th year, The Paul Taylor 2 Dance Company (PT2) will perform with the Bach Festival Orchestra in a stunning series of dances set to Bach and Handel works.

PT2 returns to the festival for the first time since 2009 for the program, "Brim-ming Over," bringing two luminous Bach Festival premieres, "Aureole," performed to the movements of Handel's Concert Grossi, and "Cascade," performed to Bach's harpsichord concertos with soloist Charlotte Mattax-Moersch.

PT2"s performance in-cludes "Esplanade," the masterpiece of choreographer Paul Taylor's career, performed to Bach's Double Violin Concerto with soloists Elizabeth Field and Claire Bright.

a.m. May 14 and 21, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem.

The New York Times calls PT2 "one of the most exciting, innovative and delightful dance companies in the entire world.

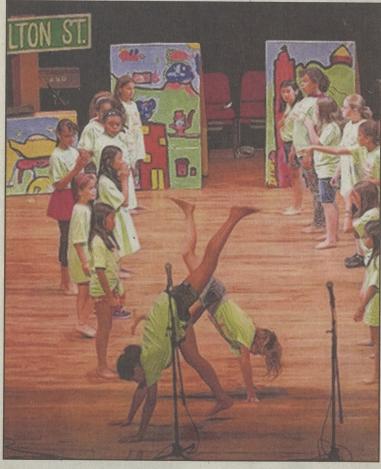
Paul Taylor, whose choreography and dance career spans 60 years, established Paul Taylor's American Modern Dance. The critically-acclaimed artist has created vibrant, complex and relevant dances that illuminate socially-conscious issues. Taylor created Taylor 2 in 1993 to ensure that his works would be seen by audiences all over the world, unencumbered by economic or technical restraints.

PT2's six professional dancers are gifted with the talent to portray Taylor's exjuisite style and repertoire. They are every bit as skilled and impressive as members of the senior company, while possessing the exuberance of youth and vitality. The smaller group allows for more inti-See TAYLOR on Page B6

Funigeld. "Like Everest, it's never the same. The Mass is just something that one en-Your life has taken you on a journey, so you're a different person. And every time it's a little different.

See BACH on Page B6

PT2 performs with the both festival weekends, 10:30 mate performances. The Lin-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO City Arts Cultural Camp for Kids, June 20 - 24, center city Allentown, includes visual arts, dance, music and theater.

Cultural Camp offers arts immersion

BY ERIN FERGUSON Special to The Press

Returning for its 18th year is the City Arts Cultural Camp for Kids, June 20 - 24 in center city Allentown.

Youths ages 7-11 will learn about different art forms, from painting, sculpture and photography, to dance, to music instruments, to theater as they visit various arts venues.

The program, which runs 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., includes all program materials and a daily snack. Participants are responsible for bringing their own lunch. Registration deadline is June 1.

City Arts Cultural Camp for Kids is a collaborative project of Allentown Art Museum, Allentown Symphony Association, The Baum School of Art, Civic Theatre of Allentown, Community Music School, and Repertory Dance Theatre.

The program is open to Lehigh Valley residents. It is an opportunity for children and families to become active in the arts.

"The program initially was the creative idea of Dolly Haltzman of Repertory Dance." says hibit. The campers will take on Shannon Slattery Fugate, Ex- the task of being mini-curators ecutive Director of the Baum to their own mini-museums School of Art.

'She [Haltzman] had a vision for introducing children collection of a selected two and to the broad range of artistic three dimensional piece of art. disciplines taught in Allentown in a unique summer camp partnership and brought about the musical instruments the group together for what of the Allentown Symphony has become a strong partnership among six arts organizations now for 18 years.

have the support of the Harry C. Trexler Trust for many of those years as well, which has allowed us to provide scholarships and keep the tuition cost reasonable for parents," Slattery Fugate says.

The participating organizations showcasing art forms include:

of the Lehigh Valley: Campers explore the permanent coling, sculpture and more. They sion. will get a behind-the-scenes experience as the staff shows good condition and ready to ex-

and will use what they learn to create and display their own

Allentown Symphony Association: Campers learn Orchestra. They will have the opportunity to use instruments to create their own mu-'We have been lucky to sic. They will get a backstage tour of the historic Miller Symphony Hall and learn about the Allentown Symphony Orchestra that calls the building its home.

Baum School of Art: Students experiment with different types of drawing, painting and sculpture techniques and focus on art media relating Allentown Art Museum to the rejuvenation of Allentown's changing skyline. They will explore their creativity lections of photography, paint- and learn about self-expres-

Civic Theatre of Allentown: Attendees learn about them how they keep art in acting by participating in See CAMP on Page B3



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focus on business

Schnecksville Community Fair |\$951,000 PIDA loan funds set to return June 20-25

"Have no fear, the said Minnich. Schnecksville Community Fair will be held in ter and few snow days, Hypnotist shows will be 2016," announced Fair school will not be in ses-President Emory Minn- sion for this year's Fair, Quarter Midget Rac ich.

stalemate had a lot of bringing exhibits for a Saturday. folks wondering if the chance to win ribbons The Masters of the Fair would be coming and monetary awards." back, and we are happy

is June 20-25 on the is in effect all week. grounds of the Schnecksville Fire Company.

entertainment, food and 'show. exhibits, so be sure to mark your calendars," day night.

to the Lehigh Valley in

2007, employs 76.

so along with adults, we ing will take place on "The state budget hope to see a lot of youth Tuesday, Thursday and

The Fair will open at is returning. to respond with a defi-nite 'Yes.'' Blue ribbons will be and 3 p.m. Saturday. awarded winners in the

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Tammy Lerner has Realtors, a name it held been named Sales Direc- until merging with the ation of Realtors to form Lerner is responsible GLVR in 2014. She was for selling advertising the first Director of Mar-

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tate-related businesses. "It really feels like She will also work with coming home," said Lemiliar but yet very new. Lerner, who began The association I was a

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ing member of the Foundation to Abolish Child Sex Abuse, a regional non-profit organization that lobbies to change laws to better protect children.

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million, two weeks; 6.

"Barbershop: The Next Cut," \$2.7 million, \$48.7

million, four weeks; 7.

"Zootopia," \$2.6 million, \$327.6 million, 10 weeks;

8. "The Boss," \$1.7 mil-

lion, \$59.1 million, five

weeks; 9. "Ratchet & Clank," \$1.4 million, \$7

million, two weeks; 10.

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seven weeks; 14. "Sing

Street," \$422,000, \$1.1 million, four weeks.

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Kevin Bacon, Lucy Fry

and Ming-Na Wen in the

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'Sing Street' sings

MOVIE

One of the joys of movie-going is the sense of discovery. This can happen with a film released with little hype and featuring actors who are not well-known. Such a film is "Sing

Street," which is about a group of parochial school friends in 1980s' Dublin, Ireland, who form a rock band.

The film has a good digree. Writer-dipedigree. rector John Carney received an original song Oscar for cowriting "Falling Slowly" from the film, "Once" (2007), which was about a couple who wrote songs about their romance, and for which he was writer-director. also Carney was also writ-er-director for "Begin Again" (2013), which starred Keira Knightley and Mark Ruffalo, again in a music story setting, this time in New York City.

"Sing Street" has the backdrop of the New Wave scene of the early to mid-1980s. It's familar territory for Dublin-born Carney, former bassist-vocalist with the Irish band, The Frames (1990 - 93).

"Sing Street," "Cosmo" Lalo In Conor (Ferdia Walsh-Peelo) is bullied and in trouble with the school's head-master priest, Brother Baxter (Don Wycherley), for not wearing black shoes to school, Synge Street Christian Brothers School.

At home, Conor's par-ents (Aiden Gillen, Maria Doyle Kennedy) are on the verge of breakup as he, his older brother, Brendan (Jack Reynor), who is stuck in an emotional and literal basement, and their younger sister, Ann (Kelly Thornton), look on in bewilderment.

a band to meet a young woman he sees standing on the steps of a building across the street from school. He asks Raphina (Lucy Boynton) to be in a music video for the band. First, he must form the band. His schoolmate, Darren (Ben Carolan), agrees to be manager (and becomes the band's videographer) and introduces him to another student, Eamon (Mark McKenna), who is adept at playing several musical instruments. "Sing Street" is a coming-of-age movie that draws comparisons to director Alan Parker's Irish-set "The Committments" (1991) and numerous films (for example, writer-director Tom Hanks" "That Thing You Do!," 1996) about pop music groups, and writer-director John Hughes' "The Breakfast Club" (1985) for its teenage angst.



mances by Walsh-Peelo (making his feature-film acting debut), in the lead role of the founder of the band, and Boyton as his female lead role counterpart. There is wonderfully sly chemistry between the two, whose romance appears to be chaste and pure.

The band mates in the fledgling band, Sing Street, from which the film derives its title, are equally fresh and guileless, especially McK-enna as Walsh-Peelo's songwriting partner.

The naivete of the songs and their exuberant performances also elevates the material in "Sing Street," as does writer-director Carney's keen understanding of the impact on youthful fans of 1980s' pop-rockers Duran Duran, The Cure, The Jam, and Robin Scott, the result being a renewed appreciation of their songs, snippets of which ("Rio," "Inbe-tween Days," "Town Called Malice," "Pop Muzik") light up the scenes. Even Hall & "Maneater" Oates' is heard with new ears.

The authentic scenery and town settings; the innocence of the creative process; the cheesy in the romantic-drama 1980s' clothing styles, set in the 1790s based on and the Irish accents (although, at times, subla, "Lady Susan," when Lady Susan Vernon titles would help) lend a sense of immediacy and believability to the stoestate and plays matchry. Carney has a way for capturing the awkward maker for her daughter and herself. moment. The cinematography by director of photography Yaron Ordirects Colin Farrell, bach is crisp and glorious.

bewilderment. "Sing Street" is fun Conor decides to form and often hilarious. It's a charmer that will belassic. Street," future where people in the so-called The City come a minor classic.

"Sing Street," the so-called The City MPAA PG-13 (Parents stay in The Hotel where they must find a signifi-Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be cant other in 45 days, or are dispatched to The Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for thematic elements including strong language and some bullying behavior, a suggestive image, drug material and teen smoking; Genre: Drama, Music: Run time: 1 hr., 46 min.; Distributed by The tower that isn't so grand. Weinstein Company.

Food expert to lead NCC series on Lehigh Valley food supply

Dr. Julie Guthman, a nationally-known "foodie," will kick off a discussion of the Lehigh Valley food supply at 10 a.m. May 20, Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem.

Is there enough healthy food in the Lehigh Valley? Is it affordable and available to everyone?

These are among the questions that will be explored in a series of free programs starting with a tions are not required. community forum with keynote speaker Guthat Santa Cruz.

science and economics Community seasoned with humor Want to Eat Cheetos.'

Food Bank of the Lehigh at Moravian College. Valley.



Dr. Julie Guthman

and open to the public. Guests are welcome to attend a specific activity or a screening of the film all of the events. Reserva-

man, who teaches at the len, associate professor ers Way, Bethlehem; University of California of English and founder four cooking workshops of the Community Gar- at the Hispanic Center of Guthman draws on den at Northampton the Lehigh Valley; three College; Breena Holland, associto analyze the United ate professor of political States' food supply. She science at Lehigh Uniis perhaps best-known versity; M. Dawn King, 24, and a closing forum for an article she wrote, faculty fellow and lectur- including a report-out on "The Food Police: Why er at Brown University; findings and recommen-Michael Pollan Made Me Ben Cohen, assistant dations, Oct. 29. professor of engineering ant to Eat Cheetos." professor of engineering The programs are Guthman's talk will studies and environmen- funded by a grant from be followed at 11 a.m by a tal studies at Lafayette the National Endowment panel discussion, hosted College; Maria McGrath, for the Humanities as by Renew Lehigh Valley. associate professor of hu-At 2 p.m., there will be a manities and history at in the Public Square" inipoetry workshop led by Bucks County Commu- tiative which builds on poet Marilyn Hazelton, nity College, and Dr. San-humanities scholarship and a cooking demon- dra Aguilar-Rodriguez, to engage the public in stration and tasting host- assistant professor of understanding pressing ed by Second Harvest Latin American history issues.

The events are free the forum and the pro-licsquare

grams that will follow in conjunction with RenewLV, Second Harvest Food Bank, the Hispanic Center, BuyFresh, Buy-Local Lehigh Valley, and the Penn State Agricultural Extension.

The goal is "to focus on the human relationship with food across cultures and how we can ensure an adequate, safe, and appropriate food supply,' according to Allen.

The series will include "Growing Cities" and a talkback, 4:30 p.m. May Participating on the 20, ArtsQuest Center, panel will be Kelly Al- SteelStacks, 101 Foundgardening workshops; a full-day celebration of local farms and foods at Lehigh Valley PBS, July including a report-out on

part of the "Humanities

Information: Allen is coordinating northampton.edu/pub-

Bethlehem Bach Festival schedule

The 109th Bethlehem welcome. Sheet music is Festival Orchestra for Bach Festival, May 13-14 provided. and 20-22, features The and Bach Festival Orand Conductor; Soloists lotte

4p.m. "Chamber Music Two Festival premieres Bach Choir of Bethlehem in the Saal: Treacherous include "Aureole," per-Love," Saal of the Morachestra, with Greg Fun- vian Museum, Church Handel's "Concert Grosfgeld, Artistic Director Street, Bethlehem. Char- si" and "Cascade," per-Mattax-Moersch, formed to movements Agnes Zsigovics, sopra- harpsichord, performs from Bach's harpsichord no; Rosa Lamoreaux, Bach's Italian Concerto. concertos with soloist soprano; Daniel Taylor, countertenor; Benjamin Butterfield, tenor; Wil-nam Sharp, baritone; Daniel Lichti, bass, and Guest Artists Terry Ever-tore, and Robin Kani, ble violin concerto. Corelli's Violin Sonata, no, William Sharp, bari-performed to Bach's dou-tone, and Robin Kani, ble violin concerto. Concertos with soloist Charlotte Mattax-Mo-concertos with soloist Charlotte Mattax-Mo-concertos with soloist Corelli's Violin Sonata, ersch. The program con-val favorite "Esplanade," performed to Bach's dou-ble violin concerto with ble violin concerto with ble violin concerto with performed to Bach's douson, trumpet; Paul Taylor flute, perform Italian soloists Elizabeth Field 2 Dance Company, and works by Handel and two and Claire Bright.

the first time since 2009. formed to movements of

12:30 p.m.: Festival

What lifts "Sing Street" above the, ahem, pedestrian, are its charming perforr-

Credit **Anonymous:** "Sing Street" was filmed on location in Dublin, Ireland.

Box Office, May 6: "Captain America: Civil War" had the fifth biggest opening ever, No. 1 with \$181.8 million, closing "The Jungle Book" three-week reign at No. 1, dropping to No. 2 with \$21.8 million, \$284.9 million, four weeks, as "Mother's Day" moved up a notch to No. 3 with a friend with a woman \$9 million, \$20.7 million. he planned to marry. two weeks;

Woods.

"High-Rise," Ben Wheatley directs Tom Hiddleston, Jeremy Irons, Sienna Miller and Luke Evans in the drama about life in an apartment and condo

"Last Days in the Readers Desert," PG: Rodrigo García directs Susan Gray, Ciarán Hinds, Ewan McGregor and Tye Sheridan in the drama based on The Bible's account of Jesus' 40 days of fasting and praying in the desert.

> "Search Party," R: Scot Armstrong directs Adam Pally, T.J. Miller. Thomas Middleditch and Shannon Woodward in the comedy about friends trying to reunite

R: Here is the schedule:

May 13, 20 Scholar Lecture, Dr. Lehigh University, Beth- handicapped accessible.

lehem. How Brightly Shines," Incarnation of Our Lord ellner Arts Center. Lipkis Church, Thomas and Bu- is Professor of Music and at the flag pole near Packchanan streets, Bethle- Composer-In-Residence, er Church. hem. Greg Funfgeld hosts Moravian College. a concert performed by members of The Bach atorio": Choir and Bach Festival Joy," Packer Memorial morial Church Orchestra, including the Church, Lehigh Univer-Festival premiere of Can- sity. The Choir's seatata 96 "Herr Christ, der son-long series of Bach's eige Gottessohn" ("Lord major works for the fes-Christ, Only Son of God"). tivals of the church year Tricia Van Oers, soprani- concludes with the "Easno recorder, creates an ter Oratorio." The proimage of Christ as the gram also includes Can-Morning Star. A Handel tata BWV 100 "Was Gott group features the "En- tut, das ist wohlgetan" trance of the Queen of ("God's actions are con-Sheba." Agnes Zsigovics, sidered well") and Bach's Daniel Taylor and Benja- Brandenburg Concerto min Butterfield perform No. 2 with Boston-based Handel arias and duets. and internationally-re-Principal cellist Loretta nowned trumpet soloist O'Sullivan plays Vival- Terry Everson. di's Sonata No. 2 in B-flat major.

Part 1": Arrive early for 2 Dance Company and "Bach at 4" and sing Bach Bach Festival Orchestra, chorales with Greg Funf- Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts geld and members of The Center. The Paul Taylor 2 Choir before the concert. Dance Company returns 866-4382, ext. 110 or 115 Singers of all levels are to perform with the Bach

Christoph Wolff, Distin- of Bach's secular cantaguished Scholar Lecture. tas on themes of treach- Lunch, Butz Lobby, Zoellerous love with texts in ner Arts Center, May 14; Italian: BWV 203 "Amore Rauch Business Center 2 p.m.: Distinguished traditore" and BWV 209 Atrium, May 21. Includes holar Lecture, Dr. "Non sa che delore." The a conversation with one Christoph Wolff, Room Saal is on the second floor of the Festival soloists. 145, Zoellner Arts Center, of the museum and is not

4 p.m.: "Bach at 4: ner with talk by Dr. Lar- geld and members of the ry Lipkis, Butz Lobby, Zo-

"Songs

May 14, 21

njor. 10:30 a.m.: "Brim-"Bach Chorale Sing, ming Over": Paul Taylor "Brim-

2 p.m.: "Bach Chorale Sing, Part 2": Sing Bach 5:45 p.m.: Buffet Din- chorales with Greg Funfchoir accompanied by The Festival Brass Choir

Ioravian College.2:30 p.m.: "The Mass8 p.m.: "Easter Or- In B Minor," Part 1; 4:30 of p.m.: Part 2, Packer Me-

8:30 p.m.: " Zimmermann's Coffee House, Peter Hall, Moravian College. Modeled after Zimmermann's Coffee House of Bach's time in Leipzig, Germany. Baroque chamber music performed by young musicians chosen by audition. There will be appearances by Greg Funfgeld and friends. Purchase German fare, wine and beer.

May 22

1 p.m.: "Young American Singer Competition Finals," Peter Hall, Moravian College. Free admission. No ticket required. Sponsored by the American Bach Society and The Bach Choir of Bethlehem.

Tickets: bach.org, 610-

ALLENTOWN LIBRARY

Jolly Tars concert

The Jolly Tars perform at 2 p.m. May 14, Altown.

The event is free and open to the public.

ate the music of the gold- struments and piano. en age of sail in southern New England throughout ecdotes about the life and the Mid-Atlantic United times of 19th century sail-States.

pre-The group's lentown Public Library, sentations feature sea 1210 Hamilton St., Allen- chanteys, ballads and clawhammer banjo tunes, augmented with 2400 harmonica, whistle, ban-

The Jolly Tars recre- jo-ukulele, percussion in-

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Concerts include anors and their ships. The Jolly Tars dress as sailors from the days of squarerigged sailing ships.

Information: 610-820-

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performance-based activities. They will play theater games and work on developing skills in ar- get to take home at the ticulation, improvisation end of camp. Clifford Traand creative movement. cy, CMS educator and This program is designed professional musician, to encourage creative thinking and positive they learn to play severrisk-taking in a safe and al songs as an ensemble respectful environment.

School: With "Fluto- friends. phone Fun," youngsters learn to read simple mu- Theatre: Campers get plishments and knowing is over. sic notes and experience playing their very own flutophone, which they will guide campers as and at the end of the week Community Music perform for family and

Repertory on their feet each day and a little more about the learn new dance moves in variety of arts disciplines further and hip-hop. They will Slattery Fugate. learn basic elements of movement and choreography. An informal performance by students will day of the session.

"We hope that partici-

child has a great week, makes friends, and last- show at Symphony Hall, Fugate says. ing memories, and even be presented on the last discovers a talent or new Theater or a dance per- register: registrar@ passion."

There are many ways Dance Theatre.

pants will leave camp feel- to further your child's art **Dance** ing proud of their accom- education after the camp

information different genres, includ- and arts organizations in about the programs that the museum, see a live a play presented by Civic formance by Repertory

"We also give them information on how to enroll in a class or program "Students all receive at The Baum School, Community Music School, Civic Theatre or Repering ballet, jazz, modern their community," says each of the six organiza- tory Dance Theatre. Lots tions offer. They leave of kids come back and "We hope that each with information to visit attend camp in the following year as well," Slattery

Information and to baumschool.org, 610-433-0032

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ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion 28 Book of Common Prayer led. 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH 1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. All Welcome IBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m. Father Harold Minor 610-653-9832 Father Joseph F. Marakovits 610-262-7390 Handicapped Accessible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON **ASSEMBLY OF GOD** 3449 Cherryville Road lorthampton 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws aniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. 'ed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m. **VALLEY CHURCH** Meets in Roxy Theater 004 Main St., Northampton 610-984-4904 Pastor Phil Miller 10 a.m. Every Sunday Refreshments BAPTIST **HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF** SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield, 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m. **LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** ible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. unday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org IGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH 2096 Independent Road Rt.863 S nr New Smithville) 3reiniasville 610-285-2235 **Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor** ww.LighthouseBaptistlv.org 15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

Handicapped Accessible **3IBLE FELLOWSHIP**

1:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church

hurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road New Tripoli 610-298-8028 **Rev. Kenneth Spence** Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. www.gccnt.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School 9 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice @ptd.net calvarvtemplepa.org **Visitors Welcome**

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 **Rev. Gordon Camp** 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion -1st & 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, **Outreach Pastor** 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane) Join Us Every Sunday! 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship) 9:15 a.m. Fellowship 9:30 a.m. (Family Education) Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265 Friendly People, Awesome God concordia-macungie.com FAITH EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, PA 18052 (610) 435-0451 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Worship The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

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

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville (610) 767-7203 www. hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger, Pastor The Rev. Brian Baicok, Asst. Pastor 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship , 9:15 SS Handicapped Access. & Air Conditioned People of Hope, working together, with God, to love & serve others.

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 **Rev. Kathleen Coleman** 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.

> 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicap Acc. /Hearing Devices Avail www.jordanlutheran.org THE LUTHEBAN CHURCH **OF THE HOLY SPIRIT** 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, PA 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion

> > 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.

"Cafe Worship 9:50 a.m." **Rejoicing Spirits..** Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m. NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor

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

LUTHERAN JOINT PARISH Joint Parish Worship Sunday, May 15 10 A.M. at Zion 1904 Main St. Sunday School 8:45 Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler 610-261-1812

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH A Reconciling in Christ Congregation 37 S. 5th St., Allentown 610-435-1587 Worship : Saturday, 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, 8 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Summer Worship: 9:30 a.m.

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. Education Hour 8:50 a.m.

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 **Rev. Dennis Moore** Worship Service 8 & 10:45 a.m. 9:15a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org **Rejoicing Spirits...** Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m. WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066

610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship 8:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 10 a.m. Worship 9 a.m. Sunday School (Communion first Sunday/month) Handicapped Accessible

MORAVIAN

Rev. Herbert H. Michel

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 Rt. Rev. Christian Giesler, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Linda Wisser, Director, Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School 9 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel 9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary 12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel 610-395-3781www.fpcallentown.org **FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS** N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts. Emmaus 610-967-5600 **Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner** 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided 9:15 a.m. Sunday School www.faithchurchemmaus.org office@faithchurchemmaus.org **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM** 2344 Center St., Bethlehem In The Kirk Center **Oasis Contemporary Services** Saturdays at 6 p.m. Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m. In the Sanctuary 8:45 a.m. Sundays Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m. 610-867-5865 www. fpc-bethlehem.org **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA** 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 **Rev. Joyce Smothers** Worship 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@gmail.com Web: www.hokeypres.org **PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** CATASAUQUA 2nd & Pine Sts. 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Nursery available Air Conditioned cattypresbyterian.com

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike , Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi. North of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Child care provided Web: LehighVallevQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor

9 a.m. Sunday School Classes

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 10:30 a.m. Worship All Are Welcome! CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991

Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Pentecost Sunday Confirmation - Communion Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH UCC 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 610-865-6565 www.christucc.org Rev. Jeffrev Bauer Rev. Cecilia Baxter 9:15 a.m. Faith Formation 10:30 a.m. Worship Nursery Avail./Handicap Acces

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School (Ages 3-103) 10:15 a.m. Worship Service

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Northampton, PA 18067 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.

HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 11 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC

HOPE U.C.C.

610-439-8118 Pastor Mia G. White 9 a.m. Contemporary Worship

10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 3rd Sunday of the month 10:15 Blended Service, only

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

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc, Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! 610-264-8421

stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 Sunday School Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 767 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Avail. Handicapped Accessible

ST PALL 'S LINITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave. Northampton 610-261-2910 **Rev. Todd Fennell** 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST **615 Third Street** Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 **Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor** 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School

Handicapped Accessible Nursery Available UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873 Neffs, PA 18065-0066 610-767-6961 www.unionucc.org

8 a.m. Heritage Worship 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May) 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL **UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST **BETHANY CHURCH**

Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible 902 Lincoln Ave. Handicapped Accessible

www.uccheidelberg.org 1031 Flexer Ave., Allentown

ETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org imothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 0:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL **OPE COMMUNITY CHURCH**

'974 Claussville Rd. , Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz ommunityecchurch.org

Interim Pastor, Rev. Mark E. Swansor 610-966-3325 www.gracemacungie.org ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Visitors Always Welcome **HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH** Irvin & Church Roads Slatington near Saegersville 610-767-9513 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped Accessible/AC Info & map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 8 a.m. Spoken Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Nurserv

5th & Chestnut Sts. Emmaus 610-965-9885 Rev. Kenneth Buckwalter, Pastor Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street** Fogelsville 610-395-5535

Website: www.stjonnsallentown.ord

Pastor Lori Kochanski

Rev. Nelson Quinones Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

Family Worship 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible LIVING STONE FELLOWSHIP

6925 Flint Hill Road New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-3020 Senior Pastor: Jean Masiko Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Children of all ages welcome

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Choir member honored for 75 years of song



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND St. John's Lutheran Church recently honored Franklin Reimert for participating in the choir for 75 years. ABOVE: Reimert and his wife Nancy talk with Pastor Kenneth Buckwalter during the service.



The choir celebrates one of its own by honoring Franklin Reimert for his years of service. A reception followed the service.

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An image of a cement plant and the Northampton-Whitehall Rt. 329 Lehigh River Bridge is on the marquee of The Gin Mill and Grille, 1750 Main St., Northampton.

"Northampton is a blue-collar town, as is the Lehigh Valley," says George M. Yaniger, Gin Mill owner.

The Gin Mill "celebrates our small town heritage in downtown Northampton," states the restaurant web site.

"We changed the name to the Gin Mill in 2011. Prior to that it was called the Garfield Hotel," Yaniger says. The restaurant, which he purchased from his uncle, is a return to his roots. "I came to Northampton 20 years later," says Yaniger, Northampton Area High School, Class of '88, where he was defensive back and receiver on the "Konkrete Kids" varsity football team.

"It'll be eight years this month [May] that I've owned the Gin Mill," says Yaniger, who received a BS in Business Administration from Mansfield University of Pennsylvania, Class of '92, where he was defensive back on the "Mountaineers" football team.

After college, Yaniger bought the Carlisle Grille, Allentown. "I always knew I wanted to be in business. I just didn't know it would be the restaurant business," says Yaniger.

The Gin Mill seats can accommodate 200 for birthday parties, baby and bridal showers, retirement parties, meetings, wedding receptions, sports team gatherings and high school reunions. A recent "Pasta Night" benefited Northampton Area Public Library.

"I felt I could bring a nice respectable family-friendly environment to Northampton. And we've accomplished that."

The kitchen is open 11 a.m. -1 a.m. daily. Menu highlights are: Mill Munchies (including Beer Battered Onion Rings), Buffalo Wings (two-dozen varieties), fresh cut fries (14 varieties) and special house fries (five varieties), steak sandwiches (including the Chicken Cheese Steak Hoagie), burgers and sandwiches (including the Lump Backfin Crab Patty









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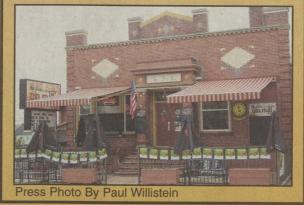
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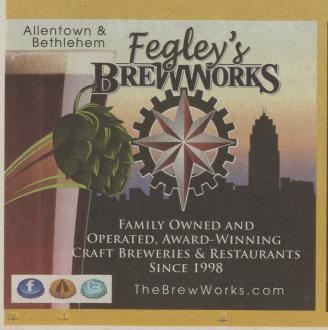
"The food that we serve is all quality food," Yaniger says. "We buy top-quality, from our Egypt Star rolls, to our fresh ground beef to our chip steak, butcher-quality prepared, from Tommy Burke from Catasauqua." There's 20 percent off the menu 5 - 9 p.m. Tuesday. Wing Night is Wednesday night. Sunday Brunch is 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Entertainment is featured Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Acoustic Happy Hour, with half-price appetizers and half-price craft beer, is 7 -10 p.m. Thursday. The music hall has a capacity of about 400. "It was always a music hall. There was a stage. The music hall room was built in 1928," says Yaniger. The restaurant area is believed to have been built in the late 1800s.

"There was entertainment before, but not to the extent that we're doing it now. We're now doing national acts along with the local talent within the Lehigh Valley," Yaniger says.

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Continued from page B1 Center-based Lincoln company tours extensively, including international tours, and has had engagements in nearly 400 cities.

Lee Duvencheck, who has been with PT2 since 2012, hails from Texas, but now calls New York City his home. His fellow dancers are Alana Allende, Rei Akazawa, Amanda Stevenson, Princeton McCurtain and Johnny Vorsteg.

In a phone interview, Duvencheck says the three pieces to be performed at the Bach Festival are distinctive. "They're very different pieces of Baroque music. Each has a different theme and a different world.

"We're opening with 'Aureole,' originally performed in 1962. It has the spirit of the early Sixties. It's really optimistic. It's expansive.'

Duvencheck is featured soloist in the piece in what was Taylor's own signature solo for many years. "It's a tricky solo. [Taylor] gave himself a lot of challenges with it." The second piece, "Cascade," is the newest work in the program. "It has a much more courtly aspect to it," says Duvencheck. "The costumes invoke a medieval quality. "The dance is about relationships between cou- or 115

Paul Taylor 2 Dance Company, "Esplanade," with **Bach Festival** Orchestra, 10:30 a.m. May 14, 21, Zoellner Arts Center. Bethlehem РНОТО ВУ **TOM CARAVAGLIA**

ples. There are two duets that happen simultaneously. There's beautiful symmetry.

"The final dance, 'Esplanade,' first performed in 1975, is the masterpiece of Paul's career," says Duvencheck. "A really extraordinary dance.

"It keeps building in intensity and athleticism until the end where it becomes go-for-broke, wild and passionate."

Duvencheck describes off-balance movements, and falling dives and leaps, including jumps that end in sliding-intohome-base culminations. He describes the piece glowingly as "wild abandon dancing, with mysterious, tender sections in between.'

Paul Taylor has al-ways used the beauty of dance to connect with audiences on a visceral level, using visual emotion to bridge beliefs, ideas and cultures.

"We would hope that the audience enjoys the dancing for whatever emotional response they feel from it," says Duven-check, "and can draw on their own personal lives when watching it. Mr. Taylor never demands that an audience 'get it.' He trusts ... that what they think the dance is about is valid.

"All three pieces leave you feeling joyful."

Tickets: bach.org, 610-866-4382, ext. 110



Benjamin Butterfield

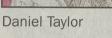


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tatas sung in Italian and Bach's "Italian Concerto. There are pre-concert

performances by The ple. Festival Brass Choir, the Young People's Philharmonic brass ensemble, the Lehigh Valley Suzuki violin program, and the Bel Canto Children's Chorus.

Returning this year is 'Zimmermann's Coffee House," 8:30 p.m. May 14 and 21 in Peter Hall, Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. The Baroque chamber music performance is presented café style, modeled after the Zimmermann's Coffee House of Bach's era in Leipzig. There will be German fare, wine



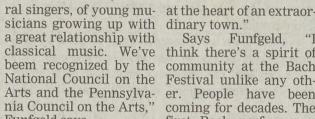
and beer.

Young musicians chosen by audition will per- a great relationship with form. Plus, there will be some surprises. Enthuses Funfgeld, "There are National Council on the some really brilliant mu-sicians. There are just so nia Council on the Arts," coming for decades. The many gifted young musicians in the Lehigh Valley. I think people will be stunned with the level of talent in that pool of peo-

The Young American Singer Competition Fi- val of 2015. nals, sponsored by the American Bach Society and The Bach Choir of Bethlehem, concludes the Bach Choir: "Their the Festival at 1 p.m. May choral sonority is so rich an amazing relationship 22 in Peter Hall. This you can feel it in your that the city [Bethlehem] event is free and open to bones.' the public.

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The Festival hasn't gone unnoticed, either.

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Greg Funfgeld

Says Funfgeld, think there's a spirit of community at the Bach Festival unlike any othfirst Bach performance goes back to 1823 in Bethlehem.

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Funfgeld says.

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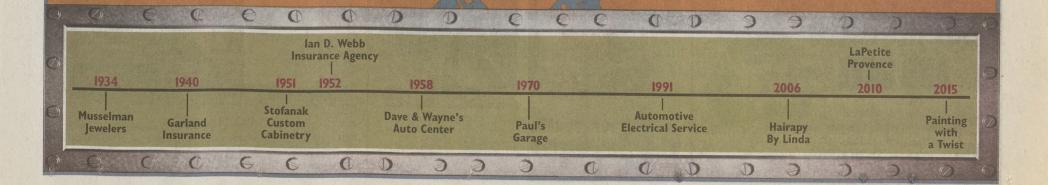


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Indigestion, or an upset stomach, is a general term for discomfort in your upper abdomen. This discomfort can take the form of burning stomach pain, nausea, heartburn, bloating, burping and vomiting.

If, in addition to your upset stomach, you experience sweating, shortness of breath or pain radiating to the jaw, neck or arm, get medical attention immediately. You could be having a heart attack.

We all get indigestion occasionally. About one in four of us gets an upset stomach at some time. If you are suffering from this condition regularly, you should see a doctor. Indigestion, also known as dyspepsia, can be the result of something more

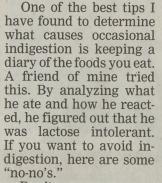
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serious than stuffing down a hot dog on-therun.

Indigestion can be a symptom of acid reflux disease, an ulcer, gallbladder disease or appendicitis. It can also be a warning sign for stomach cancer, although this is rare. Some medicines can give you indigestion. Occasionally, persistent indigestion is caused by a problem in the way food moves through the digestive tract.

Seeing a doctor is especially important if you are older than 50. Some other red flags are a mass in your stomach. difficulty swallowing, vomiting, unexplained weight loss, and black stools.



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Eat large meals. Take food in smaller doses.

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Wanting more conversations with Mom

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Every now and then, hear someone ask this

question: If you could talk to any person, living or dead, who would you choose?

With so many choices that come to mind, that's a hard question to answer. It gets even harder if we include those who have passed away.

Since I like "live conversations," the livelier the better, I thought at first I would skip that option if I had to answer the question.

Yet, here I am, knowing if I could talk with anyone, I long to talk to my mother. That choice was taken away from me years ago when she died. and even before that because Alzheimer's took the ability to talk away from her.

With the passing years, one would think my longing to talk with my mother would ease over time. That hasn't proven to be true. More than ever, I wish I could sit once more for an indepth conversation with my mother.

There are things I so wish I could tell her.

I wish I could tell her I realize how I overlooked her strengths.

I never told her how much I admired her strength in holding down two jobs to support her two children after my parents divorced.

I never told her how much I appreciated all she did for us without complaint.

Her life after the divorce (without any support money from my father) must have been difficult, both physically and financially.

To pay rent and provide for her two children, mom worked in a factory during the day and as a waitress at night. That must have been physically draining. But she IAVA



it the self-centeredness of a child.

I talk with many people whose parents have passed on and they tell me they feel the same way I do — they wish they knew more of their parents' stories.

Why is it we all too often wait until it's too late to know our parents' histories?

I'm a writer. I've devoted my life to telling other people's stories. Don't you think I would have wanted to tell my mother's story? It was too late when I realized all I didn't know.

Maybe that's fairly common. I have a friend who was also raised by a single mother. She and her mother talked indepth on a regular ba-sis about her mother's life. Yet, when her mom passed away, my friend felt the same way I do there is so much more she wished she could know.

When I moved away from home, my mother established the pattern of telephoning early every Saturday morning. True to her own habits, she believed every woman needed to be out of bed early in the morning

I hate to admit there were times when I dreaded hearing the phone ring early in the morning. If I got to bed late at night, I would have appreciated a bit more sleep.

But inevitably, the phone would ring and my mother's first question was: Are you up and dressed. I would say sure, I'm making coffee, then stumble over to the

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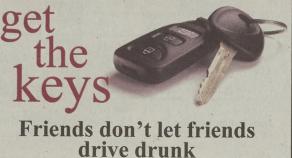
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complained. Like many mothers,

she "did for her kids," not for herself. She made sure my brother and I had new clothes for Easter. She bought nothing for herself. What money she had was spent on her kids.

Did I ever thank her for that sacrifice? No, not ever.

I think young kids see the world only through their eyes. They don't see the sacrifices of parents. They just assume it's what parents do and don't give it much thought.

That reflection comes later, much later. When we look back in time. we realize things we didn't see when we were vounger.

There was so much I could admire about my mother. I don't think I ever told her that, except to tell her how nice she looked.

mom always My looked like June Cleaver, even when she cooked and cleaned. She was ready for TV.

There is so much I don't know about the woman who gave birth to me and raised me.

I don't know her hopes or her dreams. When I was younger, I was too naive to even know that mothers had hopes and dreams. Call

coffeepot so I wouldn't be lying.

The very first sign of my mother's decline was when she stopped calling. When I ask her why she didn't call, she didn't tell me the frightening truth: She forgot how to make phone calls.

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People who fall victim to Alzheimer's are good at hiding what's happening to them, at least at the beginning.

So I sit here with plenty of regret.

When I was in the grocery store this week heard a surly teenager attacking her mother. I heard the teenager tell her mom: "You don't know anything.'

I wanted to tell the teenager she was wrong. She's the one who doesn't know everything, not her mom. But she'll figure that out someday.

I'm smarter now about not waiting to tell my family things I want to say. But I know that no matter how much I tell them, there will always looked like she come a time when I'm gone that they'll want to know more.

you're If lucky enough to be able to still talk with your mother, I hope you appreciate the gift you have.

Contact Pattie Mihalik at newsgirl@comcast.net.

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Bus trips to shows

town, is sponsoring bus Shady Maple. trips to see musicals.

Broadway, New York 437-3700

City, is available to see "Tuck Everlasting," "Disaster!" or "Shuffle Along.'

On June 9, a bus to American Music The-Lehigh Valley Active atre to see "Crooners" is Life, 1633 Elm St, Allen- available, with lunch at

Ticket information On June 15, a bus to and reservations: 610-

WEEK OF MAY 11, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for May 18, 2016 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

SUBMISSION REVIEW. INDEX #1878-15 - PROPOSED GROCERY STORE MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN A)

INDEX #1862-14 - MCDONALD'S MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN

DISCUSSION ITEMS: B)

OTHER: C)

Approval of 4/20/16 Meeting Minutes.

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 under-stand the nature of business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. May 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on May 25th, 2016 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#01 16 004 The Zoning Appeal Continuance of Darrel R. Stein, 6853 Ruppsville Road, Allentown, PA 18106; for a variance of;

Section §27-307.2.B.a Minimum lot area. For two (2) existing non-conforming residential lots.

The property is located along Ruppsville Road near the $\space{-1mu}/$ intersection of Tecumseh Trail and is situated in the LI (Light Industrial) Zoning District.

#05 16 008 The Zoning Appeal of Robert Bennett, 575 Independent Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031; for a variance of;

Section §27-307.2.A.e. Minimum Building Setback (for a principal structure), to permit continued construction of a building addition which encroaches upon the required rear building setback line.

The property is located at the intersection of Independent Road and Ziegels Church Road and is situated in the RU1.5 (Rural 1.5) Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing

All interested parties may appear and be heard. Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer May 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP DECLARING THE OPERATION OF ENGINE BRAKE RETARDERS AMONG CERTAIN ENUMERATED STREETS WITHIN THE TOWNSHIP TO BE PROHIBIT-ED; PROHIBITING THE USE OF ENGINE BRAKE RETARDERS ON CERTAIN PORTIONS OF ROUTE 100; ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE AND ESTABLISHING EX-CEPTIONS TO THE ENFORCEMENT OF SAID ORDINANCE IN EMER-GENCY SITUATIONS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." The pro posed ordinance prohibits the use of engine brake retarders on Route 100 in both directions within the boundaries on Lower Macungie Township.

Notice is also hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP RENAMING THAT PORTION OF MILL CREEK ROAD BETWEEN PA ROUTE 100 AND MILL CREEK SPUR TO ANTIQUE LANE, AND RENAMING MILL CREEK SPUR TO MILL CREEK ROAD; REFLECTING SAID RENAMING IN THE TOWNSHIP'S OFFICIAL ROAD NETWORK; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EF-Creek Road back to Antique Lane and renames Mill Creek Spur to Mill Creek Road. FECTIVE DATE." The proposed ordinance renames a section of

The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinances at a public meeting on May 19, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of these Ordinances 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 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 impair-ment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance. Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CRAIG R. WALCK, aka CRAIG WALCK, Deceased, late of the Borough 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 in-debted to the decedent to make payments without delay to

DONN M. WALCK, Executor

c/o his attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 May 4, 11 & 18

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RALPH F. YOST, aka RALPH YOST, aka RALPH FRANKLIN YOST, late of the Township of Upper Saucon, 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: JOHN R. YOST, Executor

c/o his attorney JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ROBERT D. BLEAM, JR., late of the Township of Salisbury, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: KIM BELL, Executrix

c/o her attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ALTHEA M. HANDWERK, de-ceased, late of Slatington, 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:

Donna Kleintop

1961 Echo Rd. Slatington, PA 18080 Executrix, or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp at 125 S. Walnut Street,

Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JOHN L. GOLLINGER, deceased, late of Coplay and Bethlehem, 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

CAROL A. MURTAGH 6 ORCHARD COURT

ROSLYN HEIGHTS, NY 11577

JAMES A. GOLLINGER

236 KINGS HIGHWAY NORTH HAVEN, CT 06473

or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARIE R. RODERICK, deceased, late of Slatington, 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

JEFFREY D. RODERICK 6139 TELFORD COURT

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Wilkie Joseph Stadeker a/k/a Wilkie J. Stadeker, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Wylona J. Stadeker and Wilkia J. Rodriguez, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Christopher S. Baraket, a/k/a Christopher Scott Baraket, deceased, late of 614 Pine Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same. and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jessica S.M. Kroope, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102, or her attorney, Larry R. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE MAY 2016 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, May 18, 2016, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA., to review and make recommendations on the following: Waiver Requests:

9823 Merlot Circle, Lot #14, The Vineyard; Waiver Request for a Driveway Slope greater than 10 percent;

Conditional Use Applications:

Conditional Use Hearings will be held on Monday May 16th at 7:00 PM prior to the Planning Commission Workshop as advertised;

#2206 DCT Industrial, 7175 Tilghman Street, Conditional Use Application; Proposed warehouse, the project is located at the intersection of Tilghman Street and Mill Road:

Grim's Orchard and Family Farms, 9941 Schantz Road, Conditional Use Application; Accessory Use of the existing Agricultural Use to include seasonal events and education, the property is located along Schantz Road near the intersection of Newtown Road;

#2196 67 Werley Road, Apartment Development, Conditional Use Application; Reduction in Required Parking, located along Werley Road south of the Laurel Fields Development;

Subdivision and Land Development Review: #2084 Lehigh Hills Lot #5, Phase I Subdivision Plan; Preliminary Plan, the tract is bounded by Church Street, Nursery Street and partially by Route 100 and located to the northwest of the existing Weis Market; #2175 Lehigh Hills Apartments, Land Development Plan; Preliminary Plan, the project is situated within a portion of Lot #5 of the Lehigh Hills Development along Nursery Street northwest of the existing Weis Market

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Makala Ashmar, Secretary

Planning Commission Workshop May 16th, 2016 May 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Directors of the Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit No. 21 (the "Intermediate Unit"), Carbon and Lehigh Counties, Pennsylvania, at a meeting of the Board to be held not more than thirty (30) days nor less than three (3) days from the date of advertisement of this Notice, will act on a resolution the caption and sum-mary of such proposed resolution (the "Resolution") being as follows:

A RESOLUTION DIRECTING THE ISSUANCE OF A REVENUE NOTE OF THE CARBON LEHIGH INTERMEDIATE UNIT NO. 21, IN THE PRIN-CIPAL AMOUNT OF \$4,500,000 PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT UNIT DEBT ACT OF THE COMMON-WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA; DETERMINING THAT THE NOTE WILL BE SOLD BY PRIVATE SALE BY INVITATION; DETERMINING THAT SUCH DEBT WILL BE NONELECTORAL DEBT OF THE INTERMEDI-ATE UNIT; DETERMINING THAT THE DEBT WILL BE USED TO PRO-VIDE FUNDS FOR THE REFUNDING OF THE INTERMEDIATE UNITS REVENUE NOTE, SERIES OF 2008 AND FOR PAYMENT OF THE COSTS OF ISSUANCE OF THE NOTE EVIDENCING THE DEBT; AC-CEPTING A BID FOR PURCHASE OF THE NOTE, AWARDING THE NOTE, AND SETTING FORTH RELATED PROVISIONS OF THE PUR-CHASE PROPOSAL; PROVIDING THAT THE NOTE, WHEN ISSUED, WILL BE A REVENUE OBLIGATION NOTE OF THE INTERMEDIATE UNIT; FIXING THE SUBSTANTIAL FORM, MATURITY DATE, INTER-EST RATE, INTEREST PAYMENT DATES, PLACE OF PAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, REDEMPTION PROVISIONS AND TAX FREE PROVISIONS OF THE NOTE; AUTHORIZING EXECUTION, AT-TESTATION AND AUTHENTICATION OF THE NOTE; PROVIDING COVENANTS RELATED TO DEBT SERVICE APPLICABLE TO THE NOTE AS REQUIRED BY THE ACT, PROVIDING A COVENANT TO IN-SURE PROMPT AND FULL PAYMENT FOR SUCH NOTE WHEN DUE; CREATING A SINKING FUND IN CONNECTION WITH THE NOTE; PROVIDING A COVENANT TO INSURE PROMPT AND FULL PAYMENT OF ALL OBLIGATIONS OF THE NOTE WHEN DUE; AUTHORIZING AND DIRECTING SPECIFIED OFFICERS OF THE INTERMEDIATE UNIT TO DO AND PERFORM CERTAIN SPECIFIED, REQUIRED OR APPRO-PRIATE ACTS AND THINGS; DECLARING THAT THE DEBT TO BE IN-CURRED IS WITHIN THE LIMITATION IMPOSED BY THE ACT UPON THE INCURRING OF SUCH DEBT BY THE INTERMEDIATE UNIT; SET-TING FORTH CERTAIN COVENANTS PRECLUDING THE INTERMEDI-

May 4, 11, 18 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE NOTICE Estate of TERESA G. JOYCE, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh Coun-

ty, Pennsylvania. Let-ters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Es-tate of Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Anthony J. Buchvalt, Executor, c/o Samuel Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden

ceased, late of 5758 Greens Drive, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary on the above estate

WALBERT, de-

having been granted to the person named below, who requests all persons having claims demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make

payments without de-Steven G. Walbert 329 South 2nd Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Executor or his attorney, Lee A. Conrad,

Esquire 3 North Main Street Topton, PA 19562

ESTATE of THOMAS EDWARD KISTLER,

Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 11, 18, 25 PUBLIC NOTICE

SR., deceased, late of

the Borough of Macun-

gie, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamen-

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without delay to: Thomas E. Kistler, Jr.,

2110 Center St. Bethlehem, PA 18017

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of **JEFFREY**

May 11, 18, 25

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Executor

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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA MAY 25, 2016

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM, A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2016 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 02-2016 Charles D. & Linda K. Jolly, 2430 12th Street, Bethlehem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-49F (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the left side of the house located at 2430 12th Street, an additional 10-ft x 17-ft vehicle bay to an existing attached garage that will en-croach upon the required 10 foot side yard setback at the left of the dwelling. Zoning Code requires a 10 foot side yard setback for any structure at tached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a side yard setback of 6 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 4 feet is being sought. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE1 49 16 0205.

Appeal # 03-2016 George & Suzanne VanEmburgh, 1778 Rhine Drive, Bethlehem Township PA, seek a dimensional variance from Section 275-SBD (1) of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to construct at the rear of the house located at 1778 Rhine Drive, an enclosed sunroom upon an existing wooden deck that will then encroach upon the required rear yard setback. Zoning Code requires a 30 foot rear yard setback for any structure attached to the principle dwelling with a roof. The applicant proposes a rear yard setback of 21 feet. Therefore a dimensional variance of 9 feet is being sought. The property is lo-cated within the Medium High Density Residential Zoning District (MHDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N8 28 31 0205.

Appeal # 04-2016 Joanne M. Gori, and Christopher Zajacek of Cuzo Properties, LLC, being represented by Paul Harak, Esquire, regarding an undeveloped parcel on 8th Street, Bethlehem Township PA, seek two dimensional variances from Section 275-49A(1) and Section 275-49C of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended, to con-struct a new single family home on a lot that is undersized and is narrower than zoning code allows. Zoning Code requires a 10,000 square foot lot for a proposed dwelling. Zoning code also requires an 80 foot minimum lot width at the front yard setback line. The applicant proposes a lot area of 8,250 square feet with a 75 foot lot width at the front yard setback line. Therefore a dimensional variance of 1,750 square feet is being sought for the lot area as well as a dimensional variance of 5 feet for the lot width at front. The property is located within the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number N7NE4 5 2 0205.

Appeal # 05-2016 Farzad Mesbahi, a Lessee, with the permission of Chiou-Day Fitch, owner and Lessor of 4210 Fritch Drive, Bethlehem Township, Pennsylvania, seeks a use variance pursuant to Section 275-5B of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, as amended. Lessee Mesbahi wishes to utilize 4210 Fritch Drive to operate therein an "Escape Room" i.e. a venue in which third parties and businesses engage in "morale boosting and team-building exercises. No modification to the existing structure is envisioned. The real estate is located within the General Industrial Zoning District (GI), which does not permit such a use. The property maintains Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number L7 10 2B-02 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard. Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464

SLATINGTON, PA 18080

or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 27. May 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RACHEL A. NOTHSTEIN, late of Walnutport, Northampton County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Janet D. Klose 4443 Cedar Drive Walnutport, PA 18088

or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Stephen A. Strack at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of SYLVIA G. SCHNECK,

deceased, late of Slatington, 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:

Nevin R. Dengler 828 Main Street

Slatington, PA 18080

Executor, or to his Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street,

Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the ESTATE of DOLORES L. STEFANIK, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

John R. Stefanik, Jr. 2138 Front Royal Court Atlanta, GA 30338

Or to his attorney:

Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the ESTATE of SCOTT E. MOHR, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Sara Jarosz 1723 Easton Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18017 Or to her attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 May 4, 11, 18

Allentown Pennsylvania 18101. Attorney: Samuel R. Kasick, Esquire, 523 West Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101. May 11,18, 25



ATE UNIT FROM TAKING ACTION WHICH WOULD AFFECT THE TAX-EXEMPT STATUS OF THE NOTE; DESIGNATING THE STATUS OF THE NOTE UNDER SECTION 265(B) OF THE INTERNAL REVENUE CODE OF 1986, AS AMENDED; PROVIDING WHEN THIS RESOLU-TION WILL BECOME EFFECTIVE; AND REPEALING ALL RESOLU-TIONS OR PARTS OF RESOLUTIONS INSOFAR AS THE SAME ARE **INCONSISTENT HEREWITH.**

The Resolution currently on file estimates that the amount of indebtedness to be authorized will be Four Million Five Hundred Thousand Dol-lars (\$4,500,000), but such amount may be increased or decreased prior to final adoption

A copy of the full proposed resolution may be examined by any citi-zen at the office of the Director of Business Services, 4210 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 during regular business hours on any regular business day (Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.) prevailing time.

Kegel Kelin Almy & Lord LLP Bond Counsel

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PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

A meeting of the Lehigh County Redevelop-ment Authority will be held on Wednesday, May 18, 2016 at 1:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any

questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 210.

Daniel Beers, Executive Director May 11

PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

The Regular Board Meeting of the Lehigh County Housing Authority will be held on Wed-nesday, May 18, 2016 at 12:00 pm at East Penn II, 643 Broad Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. Please contact Mr. Beers if there are any

questions at: (610) 965-4514 Ext. 210. Daniel Beers, Executive Director

May 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on May 19, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Build-ing, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. for the purpose of receiving public comments on an or-dinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO AMEND AND ADD TO THE EXISTING AGRICULTURAL SECURITY AREA WITHIN LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PURSUANT TO THE AGRICUL-TURAL AREA SECURITY LAW 3 P.S. 901, ET SEQ. BY INCORPORATING 206.92 ACRES OF LAND OWNED BY 3135 BROOKSIDE ROAD, LP, 5131 SAUERKRAUT LANE, LP, 3150 MAC-UNGIE ROAD, LP AND 3109 MACUNGIE ROAD, LP". The proposed ordinance will add the properties located at 3135 Brookside Road (PIN 548403969192), 5131 Sauerkraut Lane (PIN 548424167770), 3150 Macungie Road (PIN 548434300424), and 3109 Macungie Road (PIN 548443184240) into the Agricultural Security Area. At the conclusion of the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance is 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.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Build-ing 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, hear-ing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager May 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday May 25, 2016 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Ave-nue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals

ZHB-2016-05: The appeal of Polaris Corner L.P. (re: a proposed Hamilton Animal Care) seeking relief to construct and maintain a Veterinarian office and facilities on the property located at 4570 W. Tilghman Street at southeast corner with Hausman Road (vacant lot). The appellants are seeking a Special Exception use review by way of Sections 12.10(i)(3), 12.25(d) and 12.28(c)(15). Further, appellants seek parking lot area setback variance relief to Section 12.38(b)(1). Additionally, the appellants seek a variance from Section 12.37(c)(2)(A) regarding the minimum separation distance of a driveway to the intersection. The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway Commercial-1

ZHB-2016-06: The appeal of Posocco

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS

TIRES & SERVICE

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 12:00 PM prevailing time, May 25, 2016, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read. Detailed specs may be requested by calling (610)861-0500 Ext. 60264

May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE The Borough of Alburtis will hold a Planning Commission Meeting on May 17, 2016 at 7 p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011.

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any rea-sonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. May 11

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF ELAYNE M. LONG, Decedent, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Executor: John H. Long c/o Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051

Attorney: Jon A. Swartz, Esquire 7736 Main Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Jean M. Boose, Deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, County of Northampton, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Jean S. Williams, Executor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allen-town, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. Apr. 27, May 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE In The Court of Common Pleas Lehigh County Civil Action - Law

No. 2015-C-2353 Notice of Action in Mortgage Foreclosure Green Tree Servicing LLC, Plaintiff vs. Arlene R. Keller, individually and Solely in Her Capacity as Heir of Ruth E. Geist a/k/a Ruth Geist, Deceased, The Unknown Heirs of Ruth E. Geist a/k/a Ruth Gust, Deceased, Dawn L. Weasner, Solely in Her Capacity as Heir of Ruth E. Geist a/k/a Ruth Gust, Deceased & Tammy L. Beitler, Solely in Her Capacity as Heir of Ruth E. Geist a/k/a Ruth Gust, Deceased, Mortgagor and Real

Owner, Defendants To: The Unknown Heirs of Ruth E. Geist a/k/a Ruth Gust, Deceased & Tammy L. Beitler, Solely Her Capacity as Heir of Ruth E. Geist a/k/a Ruth Gust, Deceased, Mortgagor and Real Own-er, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 442 Thomas Street, Alburtis, PA 18011. This firm is a debt collector and we are attempting to collect a debt owed to our client. Any information obtained from you will be used for the purpose of collecting the debt. You are hereby notified that Plaintiff, Green Tree Servicing LLC, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a notice to defend against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 2015-C-2353, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 442 Thomas Street, Alburtis, PA 18011, whereupon your property will be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County. Notice: You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the following pages, you must take action within twenty (20) days after the Complaint and notice are served,

by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the court detenses c

classified

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that there will be a Special Meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on Thursday, May 12, 2016, at 4:00 P.M., in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 The purpose of this meeting is to give an update on capital sewer improvements; consider any other business that may come before the Board and, if appropriate, to take any necessary related action

Kathy A. Rader, Township Secretary May 11

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Robert Laudenslager a/k/a Robert L. Laudenslager, Deceased, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to

Alexander R. Klo, 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 Alexander R. Klo, Exec-utor, c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195; or Edward H. Butz, Esquire, Lesavoy Butz & Seitz LLC, 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200, Allentown, PA 18195. May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of KRISTEN FREMSTAD, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters of Administration 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:

BEN A. FREMSTAD, Administrator c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE or to: 70 E. Broad Street

PO Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

May 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Com-mon Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will conduct a hearing on June 13, 2016 at 9:00 A.M. in Courtroom 1B of the Old Lehigh County Courthouse, 501 Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18101 to consider and act upon the Petition of the Board of Directors of the East Penn School District to privately sell a 7.7009 acre more or less tract of land known as 6043 Lower Macungie Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania to Signature Senior Living Allentown, LLC and/or Assigns for the sum of \$840,000.00. If you wish to be heard on the matter your attendance is required on date, time and place.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, East Penn School District May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ON CONDITONAL USE APPLICATION

Take notice that the Board of Supervisors of North Whitehall Township will consider the folowing Application For Conditional Use at a public hearing on Wednesday May 18, 2016 begin-ning at 7:30 pm in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd. Coplay PA 18037

Application of Patrick Healy for approval of a conditional use pertaining to property situate at 2946 Route 309, Schnecksville, Pa 18078. The property contains .92 acres with a proposed use as a retail shed and lawn furniture business. The Tax Parcel ID # 5468 8290 2652 and is located Commercial -2 zoning district.

Inspection and copies of the Application are available for review by the public at the Township Municipal Building, by Contacting Brenda Norder, Township Secretary or Jeff Bartlett, Township Manager at 610-799-3411 Any individual who need requires special assistance to attend the hearing should contact the Township Secretary at least one week prior to the hearing. The Municipal Building is handicapped accessible

Jeff Bartlett Manager, North Whitehall

WEEK OF MAY 11, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, May 19, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD BUILDING

MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2016-101 **REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW**

An application to develop the property located at 1027 Hausman Road. The plan proposes an 18,572.5 square foot one-story office building and a 79-space parking lot on the 5.07-acre parcel. The subject property is zon-ed IC-1 Industrial-Commercial Special Height Limitation. Mariano Rentals is the owner and applicant.

SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE UPDATE

Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land De-velopment Ordinance, including but not limited to: Updating and Amending SALDO Article 7 Location and Standards of Improvements of All Subdivi sions and Article 8 Special Provisions

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams Planner, Community Development Department

May 4,11

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Coplay Borough Council, Lehigh County will received sealed bids for the **SALE OF PROPERTY** located at 38 SOUTH 4th STREET, COPLAY, PA 18037. Bids shall be delivered or mailed to the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037 until 4:00 p.m., prevailing time on Tuesday, June 7, 2016. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the Borough Council Workshop meeting on Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at 7:00 p.m., prevailing time and will be awarded at the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, June 14, 2016. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows

Borough of Coplay Municipal Building 98 South 4th St. Coplay, PA 18037 BID ENCLOSED-SALE OF PROPERTY AT 38 SOUTH 4th STREET, COPLAY, PA

Contact the Coplay Borough Office at 610-262-6088 to schedule an appointment to view the property. Instructions to bidders and proposal forms may be obtained at the Borough Office, 98 S. 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. Phone 610-262-6088, fax 610-262-4591, or email sandyg@coplay borough.org

A certified check or bank cashier's check for 10% of the bid price, to be drawn to the order of the Borough of Coplay, must accompany the bid as bid security. Coplay Borough Council reserves the right to accept or re-ject any or all bids and to accept any bid which in its judgment is for the best interest of the Borough. A minimum bid has been set by Coplay Borough Council in the amount of \$128,000.00. May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE **INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed Proposals will be received, in duplicate, by the Borough of Coplay, OWNER, at the Borough Hall at 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00 PM (prevailing time) on June 7, 2016 at the Coplay Borough Municipal Building, 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037 and will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Coplay Council Workshop Meeting on Tuesday, June 7, 2016 at 7:00 PM in Council chambers. A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be held on Tues-day, May 24, 3016 at 10:00 AM at Coplay Borough Hall.

The work to be performed consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, and appurtenances for the construction of up to 8 concrete curb ramps and sidewalk with detectable warning surfaces, 2,500 SY of 1½" Bituminous Milling, 50 ton of Leveling Course, 4,400 SY of 1½" of Superpave MHA wearing course, 2,000 SY of 5" of Superpave HMA Base course, 2,100 LF of pavement underdrain, 1 new M-Type Inlet, 24 LF of 15" SLCPP stormwater pipe and concrete road base repair, as needed. The successful Bidder shall be obligated to a one (1) year maintenance

bond for any substandard work, labor and/or materials. The Bid for the N. Front Street Improvements Project shall be accompanied by a Bid Security, made payable to Coplay Borough, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the Bid, as specified in the contract documents and in the form of a Certified Check, Bank Check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Article 6 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the contract price meeting the requirements of Article 6 of the General Conditions.

Contract Documents for the Work are on file and can be obtained at the Coplay Borough Hall at 98 South 4th St., Coplay, PA 18037. A nonrefundable fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) is required for Contract Documents

Attention is called to the fact that no less than the minimum Davis-Bacon Wage Rates as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this Project, and that employees and applicants for employment shall not be discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex,

natural origin, or handicap. The Project is being partially funded with federal Community Devel-opment Block Grand funds. Since the contract amount is expected to be at least \$25,000, bidders must show that they have solicited bids from minori-ty and women business enterprises (MWBE) certified by the State Minority and Women Business Enterprise Office (MWBEO). The successful bidden will be required to comply with Act 127, the Public Works Employment Ver-ification Act, through use of the E-Verify Program (E-Verify). This CDBG project must be completed and full paid NO LATER than

Equities seeking relief to subdivide a tract of vacant land that is located at 1530 Blue Barn Road into four residential lots. The appellant is seeking a variance to Section 12.28(c)(7) to not provide the minimum 60 foot frontage required for a fourth Single Detached Dwelling lot (the three other proposed lots would have conforming frontage of 60 feet). The subject property is zoned "R-5", Medium Density Residential.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or sup-porting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge, or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2015

Special Revenue Funds

Total Revenues

Special Revenue Funds

Total Expenditures

Capital Projects Fund

Debt Service Fund

Enterprise Funds

Fiduciary Funds

Capital Projects Fund

Debt Service Fund

Enterprise Funds

Fiduciary Funds

General Fund

EXPENDITURES

General Fund

May 4, 11

REVENUES

forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. You should take this paper to your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below. This office can provide you with information about hiring a lawyer. If you cannot afford to hire a Lawyer, this office may be able to provide you with information about agencies that may offer legal services to eligible persons at a reduced fee or no fee. Lawyer Referral Service, P.O. Box 1324, Allentown, PA 18105-1324, 610-433-7094. Lehigh Valley Legal Services, 65 E. Elizabeth Ave., Ste. 903, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610-317-Michael T. McKeever, Atty. for Plaintiff, KML Law Group, P.C., Ste. 5000, Mellon Inde-pendence Center, 701 Market St., Phila., PA 19106-1532, 215.627.1322.

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May 11

PUBLIC NOTICE THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT

DECEMBER 31, 2015

May 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE **OF PERSONAL PROPERTY** NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

PS ORANGECO, INC. WILL BE SELLING THE CONTENTS OF CERTAIN STORAGE SPACES IN LIEN AT THE BELOW-LISTED PUBLIC STORAGE FACILITIES TO SATISFY THE OWNER'S LIEN AT PUBLIC SALE

BY COMPETITIVE BIDDING The storage spaces in lien belonging to the below-identified tenants contain the following Appliances/Boxes/Bags/Bedding/Clothing/Books /Electronics/Furniture/Tools/Toys.

• PUBLIC STORAGE 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 on May 24, 2016 11AM nmi Sweet, Corinne Devyak, Stephen Burks, Garv Cuthbert, Kenneth Valera, Jen Glass,

Cristine Cheeseman, Stephen Burks, Newton Adoyo, Monai Gillis, Eleanor Scherer Jason Hein, Russell Sloane, Dayna Choice, Charles Crippen, Clint Williams, Kristen

Kemmerer, Tyler Marinucci, Ramon Chavez, Lizzette Collado, Hans Lee, Ryan Gaston, Octavia Donaldson, Natalie Cancel

PURCHASES MUST BE MADE IN CASH AND CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF SALE. SALE IS SUBJECT TO ADJOURNMENT PS ORANGECO INC.

May 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE **Bids Wanted**

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli, PA 18066 until 9:00am on Monday, May 23, 2016 when they will be opened and read

Materials: All quantities are +/-

- 25 tons high performance cold patch - Stone - 100 tons #1 stone, 800 tons #8 stone 1.0% washed, 200 tons #57 stone 2.0%
- washed, 500 tons 2A aggregate, 500 tons 2RC - 400 tons PennDot approved Type-2 anti-skid
- -- 100 tons B1 sand -- 2.500 tons 9.5mm Superpave asphalt wearing course
- 400 tons 25mm Superpave asphalt wearing course

All bids must be accompanied by a certiled check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall proposal, Heidelberg meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. Escalator clause will apply. The successful bidder, when awarded the con tract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township, obtained at the Municipal Building or by calling the Township Ad-ministrator at 610-767-9297 ext. 14. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and all proposals

Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator May 11, 18

May 4, 11

November 15, 2016

The Borough of Coplay, OWNER, reserves the right to accept or re-ject any or all Bids, and portions thereof, including individual line items, and/or reduce quantities on the bid form and alternatives as necessary to meet project budget limits and award the contract based upon the reduced scope of work if necessary

All proposals shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: **Borough of Coplay** 98 South 4th Street Coplay, PA 18037 Attention: Sandra Gyecsek, Borough Secretary **PROPOSAL for N. Front Street Improvement Project** May 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE AMENDED PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b)(1) and 610(a) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, as amended, 53 P.S. §§ 10609(b)(1) and 10610, (hereinafter, "MPC"), that the Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua (hereinafter, "Council") will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 25, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of an amendment to the Borough of Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance to authorize the establishment of Craft Beverage Restaurants and Craft Beverage Production Facilities in certain zoning districts within the Borough, as well as amending Attachment 2, Table of Permitted Uses by Districts Primarily Non-Residential Districts to reflect such uses as special exception uses in certain zoning districts. Council intends to consider passage of the proposed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on Monday, June 6, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M. Said public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance have been delivered to the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and the Borough of Catasauqua Planning Commission for comment pursuant to applicable law. The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance, prepared by the Solicitor pursuant to Section 610(a) of the MPC, as amended, 53 P.S. §10610(a).

The title of the proposed Ordinance is: "AN ORDINANCE AMEND-ING THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE TO DE-FINE "CRAFT BEVERAGE," "CRAFT BEVERAGE RESTAURANT" AND "CRAFT BEVERAGE PRODUCTION FACILITY;" TO CREATE "CRAFT BEVERAGE RESTAURANT" AND "CRAFT BEVERAGE PRODUCTION FACILITY" USES; TO AUTHORIZE SUCH USES AS SPECIAL EXCEP-TION USES IN THE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL (DC), GENERAL COMMERCIAL (GC) AND TOWN CENTER (TC) ZONING DISTRICTS; TO PROVIDE USE, BULK, PERFORMANCE AND OTHER REGULA-TIONS FOR SUCH USES; AND TO AMEND ATTACHMENT 2 "BOR-OUGH OF CATASAUQUA TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY DISTRICT PRIMARILY NONRESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS" TO REFLECT SUCH USES AS SPECIAL EXCEPTION USES IN THOSE ZONING DIS-TRICTS."

The intent of the Ordinance is to authorize "Craft Beverage Restaurants" and "Craft Beverage Production Facilities" (both defined terms) as special exception uses in certain zoning districts within the Borough. "Craft Beverage" is a defined term for alcoholic beverage products manufactured by small, independent and privately held breweries, wineries or distilleries having a principal office for doing business or a Craft Beverage Production Facility located in the Borough and subject to regulation and li-censing by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Such facilities will become special exception uses in the Downtown Commercial (DC), General Commercial (GC) and Town Center (TC) Zoning Districts under the classi-fication of "Primarily Nonresidential Districts." Additional use, bulk and performance regulations are imposed by the Ordinance.

Section 3 establishes the effective date as following enactment by Council and Mayoral approval. Section 4 repeals all other ordinances in conflict to the extent of any such conflict, and Section 5 is a savings clause which preserves the balance of the proposed Ordinance if a part thereof is deemed invalid.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined and or be obtained at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the MPC, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Development of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA); and The Catasau-qua Press (1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA) newspaper.

BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA VINCENT P. SMITH, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

May 11

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FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2015

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

| ASSETS | |
|--|---------------|
| Cash and Investments | |
| Water System and Sewer System, net | 1,954,461 |
| General Fixed Assets | 14,355,146 |
| Other Assets | 7,379,926 |
| 9 | 37,252,292 |
| LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY | |
| General Obligation Notes, Series of 2006 | 6,809 |
| General Obligation Notes, Series of 2011 | 112,737 |
| General Obligation Notes, Series of 2014 | 70,005 |
| General Obligation Notes, Series of 2015 | 14,054 |
| General Obligation Notes, Series of 2015 | 5,796,000 |
| Other Liabilities | 1,518,446 |
| Fund Equity | 29,734,241 |
| | \$ 37,252,292 |
| ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH | |
| Taxable | 823,725,400 |
| Exempt | 126,742,700 |
| Total | |
| | |

Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Borough Office.

WEEK OF MAY 11, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 1009 at its public meeting held on April 20, 2016. A summary of the Ordinance Amendment is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING SECTION 12.28(c) TO INCLUDE OFF-STREET PARKING AS A PERMITTED ACCESSORY USE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c)(7), (8) AND (15) TO CORRECT AN OFF-STREET PARKING REFERENCE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c)(1), (2) AND (13) AND 12.31(j) TO CLARIFY REGULATION OF COMMERCIAL KENNELS AND REPAIR AN INCORRECT REFERENCE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c), 12.34(a), 12.43 AND 12.47 TO CHANGE "COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL USES" TO "NON-RESIDENTIAL USES, INCLUDING COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND INSTITUTIONAL USES", TO ADD A DEFINITION OF INSTITUTIONAL USE AND TO CLARIFY MAXIMUM IMPERVIOUS SURFACE PERMIT-TED FOR NON-RESIDENTIAL USES; AMENDING SECTION 12.28(c)(3), SECTION 12.43(k) AND SECTION 12.47 TO RESTORE HOSPITAL USES TO THE RURAL RESIDENTIAL & AGRICULTURAL ZONING USES TO THE RURAL RESIDENTIAL & AGRICULTORAL ZONING DISTRICT AND TO REDEFINE A HOSPITAL; AMENDING SECTION 12.28(c)(13), SECTION 12.45 HELIPORTS AND SECTION 12.47 DEFINI-TIONS TO UPDATE HELIPORT AND HELIPAD REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c) AND 12.47 TO CREATE AN ELECTRIC VEHICLE CHARGING STATION USE; CORRECTING SECTION 12.29(a) WITH REGARD TO THE ACTIVE ADULT NEIGHBORHOOD DEVELOP-MENT - OVERLAY DISTRICT; AMENDING SECTION 12.36(a)(1) TO RE-QUIRE A MINIMUM FIFTEEN FOOT BUFFER STRIP REQUIREMENT; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.38(e)(1) AND 12.38(e)(2)(B) TO CLARIFY DIFFERENT PARKING SPACES AND TO REQUIRE LARGE PARKING SPACES AND GENERALLY REORDER COMMERCIAL PARKING STANDARDS; AMENDING SECTION 12.38(f)(11) TO CLARIFY LAN-GUAGE REGARDING PEDESTRIAN SAFETY; AMENDING SECTION 12.39(g)(1) TO CLARIFY THE PROHIBITION OF ILLUMINATED COL-ORS THAT MATCH OFFICIAL TRAFFIC SIGNALS OR SAFETY DEVI-CES; AMENDING SECTION 12.39(n) ADDITIONAL ON-PREMISES SIGNS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE USES; AMENDING SECTION 12.39(I)(1)(F)(II) CONCERNING SIGNAGE PERMITTED IN COORDINAT-ED DEVELOPMENTS; AMENDING SECTION 12.47 DEFINITIONS TO AMEND THE DEFINITION OF SHOPPING CENTER; AMENDING SEC-TION 12.56(f) TO CLARIFY THE SECTION; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.25(c)(1)(F), 12.39 AND 12.47 TO DEFINE "BUILDING FACE SIGN", FREE-STANDING SIGN", "PYLON SIGN", "GROUND ENTRANCE IDENTIFICATION SIGN", "WAY-FINDING SIGN", "ELECTRONIC GRAPHIC DISPLAY" AND TO REPLACE INCONSISTENT TERMS WITHIN THE ZONING ORDINANCE; AMENDING SECTION 12.25(g) TO ADDRESS THE CONDITIONAL USE REQUIREMENTS FOR "MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINAL" AND "WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION" AND SECTIONS 12.28(c)(13) AND 12.28(c)(17) CONCERNING THE USE OF MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINALS AND WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION USES; AMENDING SECTION 12.38(e)(2)(C) OFF-STREET PARKING TO UPDATE INDUSTRIAL PARKING REQUIRE-MENTS; AMENDING SECTION 12.47 DEFINITIONS TO ADD THE DEFI-NITIONS OF "MOTOR FREIGHT TERMINAL", "TRACTOR-TRAILER TRUCKS" AND "WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTION"; AMENDING VARIOUS PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO DIFFEREN-TIATE BETWEEN ACCESSORY USES AND ANCILLARY USES AND PROVIDE DEFINITIONS RELEVANT THERETO; ADDING "MOTOR VE-HICLE SALES", MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICE", AND "MOTOR VEHICLE REPAIR" TO SECTION 12.47 DEFINITIONS AND UPDATING NUMER-OUS SECTIONS WITHIN THE ZONING ORDINANCE RELATIVE TO THE NEWLY REDEFINED USES; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c)(10), (11), (15) AND (16) TO AMEND THE FRONT YARD SETBACKS, TO CLARIFY USES PERMITTED RELATIVE TO VARIOUS REDEFINED AND NEW TERMS PROVIDED BY THIS AMENDMENT AND TO CREATE SECTION 12.43(j) TO REGULATE THE AFOREMENTIONED AMENDMENT CONCERNING FRONT YARD SETBACKS; AMENDING SECTION 12.38(b) TO ADJUST OFF-STREET PARKING SETBACKS; AMENDING SECTION 12.37 TO UPDATE PROVISIONS FOR PRIVATE ROADS AND DRIVEWAYS AND 12.38 PROVISIONS FOR OFF-STREET PARKING AND PROVIDING FOR DEFINITIONS RELATING THERETO; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(c) WITH REGARD TO THE SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS FOR ALL TND LAND DEVELOPMENTS; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(e) WITH REGARD TO THE TND-RESIDENTIAL CLUSTER OVERLAY DISTRICT USE REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(f) WITH REGARD TO THE TND-COMMERCIAL RET-ROFIT OVERLAY DISTRICT USE REGULATIONS; AMENDING SEC-TION 12.29(g) WITH REGARD TO THE TND-INDUSTRIAL RETROFIT AND INFILL OVERLAY DISTRICT USE REGULATIONS; AMENDING SECTION 12.29(h) COMMON TND OPEN SPACE DESIGN STAND ARDS SO AS TO PERMIT PROPORTIONALITY IN CERTAIN RE-QUIRED COMMON TND OPEN SPACE FACILITIES AND TO PERMIT CERTAIN STORMWATER BMPS TO BE CONTAINED WITHIN COM-MON TND OPEN SPACE; AMENDING SECTIONS 12.28(c) ZONING DISTRICT SCHEDULES, 12.41 RESIDENTIAL USES, 12.43 NON-RESIDENTIAL USES AND 12.47 DEFINITIONS AS NECESSARY TO SUPPORT THE ABOVE-MENTIONED AMENDMENTS TO SECTION 12.29 INNOVATION OVERLAY DISTRICTS; AND TO PROVIDE FOR A SEVERABILITY CLAUSE, RETENTION OF RIGHTS TO ENFORCE CLAUSE, A REPEALER CLAUSE, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 1009. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 1009 must bring a legal action within 30 days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code ("MPC"). However, the 30 day deadline set forth in Section 1002-A of the MPC, 53 P.S. § 11002-A, remains in effect and is not extended by this notice.

Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 1009 are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown,

390 HELP WANTED

345 YARD SALES ALBURTIS Moving Sale, Sat. 5/14, 8-4 Rain date 5/21. 235 E Stone Alley. 908-763-0359 for directions. Furniture, bike. Too much to list.

Annual Indoor DAR Yard Sale At Memorial House / Log Cabin, 8th Ave. Rose Garden. Sat. 5/14, 8am-2 & Sun. 5/15, \$1 a bag sale, 8- 11am

BELMONT Glen Community, Whitehall. Sat., May 14, 8-2. Antiques, collectibles, electronics, fishing equip., furniture, jewelry, tools, books, clothing & more. Eygpt section of Whitehall, Rt. 145 N. Valero Gas on right, next left on Reliant St. & left on Belmont.

HEREFORD 95 Spring Hill Rd. Road at Waterman's Meat Shop. May 19, 20 & 21, 9-3.

NORTH CATTY Neighborhood Yard Sale. Sat. May 14, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Palomino, Willow, Wyandotte, Culver, Lincoln and Greenview Streets.

WHITEHALL - 1031 N. 11th St. Sat. May 14, 9-1. Rain date May 21st. CDs, records, cassettes, luggage, toys, HH items, books.

WHITEHALL - May 14, 8-1. 3127 N. 5th Longaberger bas-St. kets, Scotts spreader, rug shampooer, lots of cute Xmas items, plus many more!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 24, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Appeal No. 10-2016 of Gregory L. Hilt 3403 Watermill Drive,

Macungie, Pa. 18062. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zon-ing District. Tax Parcel No. 5484229042761. Applicant is requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 7, Section 27-707 regarding the minimum side yard building setback for the proposed addition and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-2016 of Lower Macungie Township 3400 Brook-Appeal No. 11-2016 of Lower Macungie Township 3400 Brook-side Rd. Macungie Pa. 18062. Property located at 5047 Hamilton Blvd. in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 5475861828541. Appli-cant are requesting a favorable interpretation of Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 17, Section 27-1701 10.A. or in the alternative, a Var-iance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 10, Section 27-1007 regard-ing the height of the proposed light pole structures and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. Appeal No. 09-2016 of the Jaindl Land Company 3150 Coffeetown Rd. Orefield, Pa. 18069. Property located at 6140, 6240, 6110. 6084. 6126. 6215 and 6126 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown Pa. 18106 in a

6110, 6084, 6126, 6215 and 6176 Hamilton Blvd, Allentown Pa. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel Nos. 547523312452-1, 547512886266-1, 547523516464-1, 547523724340-1, 547522461516-1, 547512989833-1 and 547522291861-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance No. 1998-11, Section 1904.1 Section 1904.2, Section 1910, Section 1912.1.and 2, Section 1915.1.3.2 and Section 1915.1.3.1 regarding monument signs, wall and or window signs for the proposed Trexler Business Center and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance. Appeal No. 12-2016 of the Movie Tavern LLC. 935 Gravier St.

Suite 1200 New Orleans, LA 70112. Property located at 6126 Hamilton Blvd, Allentown Pa. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Tax Parcel No. 5475224615161. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Section 1909.2, Section 1909.3, Section 1909.7, Section 1912.1, Section 1915.1.3.1 and Section 1005 regarding signage and building height for the proposed movie theater and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 13-2016 of 3P Holdings LLC. 7368 Alburtis Rd. Mac-ungie, Pa. 18062. Property located at 7368 and 7386 Alburtis Rd. in an I-Industrial Zoning District. Tax Parcel Nos. 547308908053 and 547307888581. Applicants are requesting a Variance, Special Exception and Expansion and/or Extension of a Non-conforming Use to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 12, Section 27-202, Section 27-1701.11.A , Section 27-1703.4.s, Section 27-1707, Section 27-1803.F. Section 27-2301.D.1 Section 27-2303.1.E, Section 27-2303.2.A, Section 27-2303.6.C, Section 27-2303.7.B. Section 27-2503.2.B.3, Section 27A-402.2.G, and Section 27-1204 (Special Exception) regarding definitions (place of worship) use, buffer yards, parking, parking buffers, parking stall widths, nonconforming use and parking within the floodplain for the proposed place of worship and any other relief that may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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 hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

May 4, 11

Notice is hereby provided pursuant to Sections 609(b)(1) and 610(a) of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning code, as amended, 53 P.S. §§ 10609(b)(1) and 10610 (hereinafter, "MPC"), that the Borough Council of the Borough of Catasauqua (hereinafter, "Council") will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 25, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M., at the Borough logated at 118 Bridge Strott Catasauqua Panneuluana for the ough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of taking public comment and input concerning the adoption of an Amendment to the Official Map to create a new zoning district known as the "Waterfront District," as well as amending Attachment 2, Table of Permitted Uses by Districts Primarily Non-Residential Districts, and to create a new Article XI Waterfront District.

Council intends to consider passage of the proposed Ordinance at a public meeting to be held on June 6, 2016, commencing at 7:00 P.M. Said public meeting shall take place at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania. Copies of the proposed Ordinance have been delivered to the

Lehigh Valley Planning Commission and the Borough of Catasauqua Plan-ning Commission for comment pursuant to applicable law. The following constitutes a summary of the contents of the proposed Ordinance, prepared by the Solicitor pursuant to Section 610(a) of the MPC, as amended,

53 P.S. §10610(a). The title of the proposed Ordinance is: "AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP TO CREATE A NEW ZONING DISTRICT KNOWN AS THE "WATERFRONT DISTRICT" IN AREAS FORMERLY PARTS OF THE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL AND WA-TERFRONT OVERLAY DISTRICTS; TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN PRIN-CIPAL AND ACCESSORY USES AS WELL AS BULK AND PERFORM-ANCE STANDARDS WITHIN THE WATERFRONT DISTRICT; TO AMEND ATTACHMENT 2 (TABLE OF PERMITTED USES BY DISTRICT PRIMARILY NON-RESIDENTIAL DISTRICTS) TO ADD THE USES AU-THORIZED IN THAT DISTRICT; AND TO CREATE A NEW ARTICLE XI WATERFRONT DISTRICT INCLUDING PURPOSES, USES, DIMEN-SIONAL STANDARDS, UNIFIED DEVELOPMENT STANDARDS, DE-SIGN STANDARDS, AND PROCEDURES." Section 1 of the proposed Ordinance is a Statement of Legislative Findings which, among other things, recognizes the need to authorize smart growth policies utilizing mixed forms of development and promote economic revitalization of the Borough in a manner consistent with the Comprehensive Plan by creating a new zoning district known as the "Waterfront District

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of **RONALD E. HOFMANN**, deceased late of 7209 Northgate Drive, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

Administratrix: Deborah A. Hofmann Address: 7209 Northgate Drive Slatington, PA 18080 or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 May 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CONDITIONAL USE HEARING

7:30 PM

Notice is hereby given that a Conditional Use Hearing will be held by the Board of Commis-

sioners on Thursday, May 26, 2016 starting at

7:00 PM in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue to review Appeal No. CU-16-8748.

Mr. Chris Cook of Keystone Novelties Distribu-

tors, LLC d/b/a Keystone Fireworks requests permission for temporary Fireworks Sales at the

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view pursuant to Section 807.3 of the Zoning Or-

dinance. The lot is located at 3300 Lehigh

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Estate of RAMONA K. GEORGE, deceased,

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2055 Weaversville Road Allentown, Pennsylvania 18109 or to his Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Apr. 27, May 4, 11

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE ESTATE of SANDRA EISENHART a/k/a

SANDRA O. EISENHART, Deceased, late of 1673 Creek View Road, 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:

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Address: 3430 Honeysuckle Road Bethlehem, PA 18015 or to her attorney

Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire Address: 352 Fifth Street, Ste. A Whitehall, PA 18052

May 11, 18, 25

WEEK OF MAY 11, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALICE E. RITTER, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Larry G. Ritter and Deborah S. Linfante, c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Al-lentown, PA 18102 or their Attorney, David M. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. May 4. 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEAF COLLECTOR EQUIPMENT INVITATION TO BID

The Borough of Emmaus is purchasing a used Truck Mounted Leaf Collector. Sealed bids for the purchase of a truck mounted leaf collector will be received at the Borough of Emmaus Office, 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 by the Emmaus Borough until 9:00 AM on Thursday, June 9, 2016. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time.

Bids shall be according to the bid specifications, which can be obtained from the Borough at 28 S. 4th Street, Emmaus, Pa 18049, free of charge. Bidding documents are available by mail for a \$15.00 fee. Bidders must acquire bidding documents to be considered a qualified bidder.

Bids will be effective for 60 calendar days from the bid opening date and may not be withdrawn during that period.

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Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager May 11, 18

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Section 2 sets forth amendments to the Official Zoning Map (Map) to create the "Waterfront District (W)" and attaches a map depicting the extent of the proposed amendment.

Section 3 sets forth amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance (ZO) substantially in the following respects:

Article III, Section 280-20, titled "Designation of districts and purpos-es," is amended at subsection A to add a new "Waterfront District" zoning district with an abbreviation of "W," and Article III, Section 280-20, titled "Designation of districts and purposes," is amended at subsection D to state the purpose of the "Waterfront District" to provide for the adaptive re-use and/or demolition of industrial buildings and land through develop ment in a mixed-use manner that will reflect the historical character of the Borough and promote economic revitalization. Article III, Section 280-25, titled "Tabled of Permitted Uses by District" and more specifically Attachment 2, titled "Table of Permitted Uses by District Primarily Nonresidential Districts" is amended to authorize mixed-use forms of development in the Waterfront District.

New Article XI, titled "W Waterfront District" is added, and Section 280-76, titled "Purpose" provides for a mixed-use development and other amenities important to the downtown area's economic revitalization. Section 280-77, titled "Conditions of Eligibility" requires that development be served by public water and sewer, and that an applicant provide a traffic study. Proposed development shall be consistent with the Borough's Development Strategy Plan. Section, titled, "Uses" provides for 26 uses, of which the development must contain at least four.

Dimensional standards are set at Section 280-79 and include minimum setbacks and residential floor space, maximum building heights and impervious coverage, and a maximum number of apartment dwelling units. Section 280-80, titled "Unified Development Standards" requires develop-ment in accordance with a Master Plan. Design Standards are addressed at Section 280-81 and requires that a Registered Architect and Landscape Architect prepare a Manual of Written and Graphic Design Guidelines to include plans, sketches, photographs and other images conveying the proposed use and development, and the preliminary subdivision/land development plans. This Section also provides for review of the Master Plan and standards for parking, streetscape design, a street and alley network, building design, sidewalks and crosswalks, landscaping, street lights, signage, civic amenities and other features

Section 280-82, titled "Procedures" provides for submission and review of the Master Plan; a building and parking plan; a street, alley and streetscape plan (including traffic impact study); pedestrian access plan; a landscape/public realm plan; signage plan, utilities/lighting plan and declaration of covenants, easements and restrictions. Bonus provisions are available to a developer for certain value added features.

Section 280-83 includes definitions applicable to the "W" District, and Section 280-84, directs that new Waterfront District shall be shown on the Zoning Map. Section 280-85, confirms that the requirements of Article XI prevail in the event of a direct conflict with any other ZO provision

Section 4 establishes the effective date of the Ordinance as following enactment by Council and Mayoral approval, and Section 5 repeals all other ordinances in conflict to the extent of any such conflict. Section 6 is a savings clause which preserves the balance of the proposed Ordinance if a part thereof is deemed invalid.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance may be examined and or obtained at the Borough Hall located at 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. In addition, and in accordance with Section 610 of the MPC, as amended, attested copies of the proposed Ordinance have been filed in the Lehigh County Development of Law (Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, PA); and The Catasauqua Press (1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, PA) newspaper. BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

VINCENT P. SMITH, COUNCIL PRESIDENT

May 4, 11

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