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'New life to old steel' Council



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Machine Shop No. 2 will be transformed into a Bass Pro Shop. Bass Pro is an outdoor retail leader in hunting, camping, nature gifts, outdoor cooking and much more.

Corbett: 4,000 more jobs

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

overnor Tom Corbett visited Southside Bethlehem Friday, but it was no social call. He was here to see for himself the former Bethlehem Steel No. 2 Machine Shop. Plans to transform this decaying and rusting hulk into a Bass Pro Shop are underway, thanks in large part to Corbett's designation of Bethlehem as not just a Christmas City, but a CRIZ City.

Late last year, Corbett designated both Bethlehem and Lancaster as CRIZ cities. Technically called a City Revitalization and Improvement Zone, it's an economic tool for up to 130 acres



On a blustery day, Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez welcomes Governor Tom Corbett to the former Bethlehem Steel Machine Shop. No. 2. Thanks to the CRIZ designation approved by Corbett, that machine shop will soon be a Bass Pro

in cities with a population of at least 30,000. Unlike Allentown's controversial NIZ, only new taxes generated from a CRIZ parcel can be used to fund development. It rewards only new development, not an existing business lured from another municipality.

Bethlehem Mayor duced Corbett to a crowd of at least 40 elected officials and business leaders, said the Bass Pro project will give "new life to old

steel. State Senator Lisa Boscola was enthusias-

"Thank you, thank you, thank you!" she exclaimed, noting her

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Northampton County Executive John Brown listens as State Senator Lisa Boscola enthusiastically thanks Governor Corbett for naming Bethlehem a CRIZ city.



Lehigh County Executive Tom Muller.



Bob Donchez, who intro- Tony Hanna's vision for Southside Bethlehem is becoming reality. Hanna is the former director of Community and Economic Development under mayors Cunningham and Callahan, and most recently served as executive director of Bethlehem's Redevelopment Author-

sacks officer

By DAWN NIXON Special to the Bethlehem Press

With a unanimous vote March 18, Bethlehem City Council put an end to Officer Richard Hoffman's 10 years of service with the Bethlehem Police Department. The brief meeting, which included no discussion by council on the matter, finalized the firing of Officer Hoffman, who was involved in an automobile accident at 3 a.m. Aug. 8, 2013 in Bethlehem. An hour and 40 minutes after the accident, Officer Hoffman's blood alcohol level was found to be .16, twice the legal limit in Pennsylva-

Hoffman struck and damaged three vehicles during the accident. His own vehicle was turned on its side. Officer Hoffman had to be extricated from his vehicle by the Bethlehem Police Depart-

Charged with driving under the influence, Hoffman agreed to participate in the Accelerated Rehabilitative Disposition (ARD) program, which requires an admission of guiit.

Prior to the Aug. 8 accident, Hoffman was involved in several other incidents which involved the abuse of alcohol. According to council records, during a May 14,

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Council refuses to sue over contract

"The county executive will have to answer to the voters ... We can think it's a terrible waste of taxpayer money, but we are voting on procedure."

> PEG FERRARO COUNCIL PRESI-DENT

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

uring a brief yet contentious March 20 meeting, Northampton County's five Republican council members staved off an attack aimed at an \$84,000 no-bid contract approved by Executive John Brown last month. It's a public relations consultant contract with Bethlehem's Sahl Communications, which is run by Kim Plyler.

Two weeks ago, when Lamont McClure first asked council to condemn the no-bid contract, all five Republicans voted to table the matter. Now they have rejected several McClure resolutions supported by all four Democrats, including one that would authorize council solicitor

Phil Lauer to sue. But is this matter over? McClure hinted that someone is waiting in the

wings, ready to sue. While this matter was tabled,

Brown paid Sahl \$7,000 under the disservice' or 'No it wasn't," Scomillio puted contract. That's why McClure said. said they needed to sue. Referring to an earlier memo from Solicitor Lauer, ruling that the contract is illegal, McClure warned fellow council members, "You're free to ignore the advice of your own lawyer. I think you do that at your own peril."

Professional service?

Under county law, all professional services must be competitively bid. But is a public relations consultant a professional service? County solicitor Victor Scomillio says no, calling it a "nonprofessional service done in a professional way."

Lauer, who recently won a case against former County Executive John Stoffa over the meaning of professional services, believes county law must be clarified.

'It doesn't seem to me to make a lot of sense for us to be going to court periodically to have a judge tell us, 'Yes, this was a professional

Glenn Geissinger, who is in the public relations business himself, was ironically placed in the position of arguing that what he does is not a professional service, observing that no state licensing or particular certification or membership in any professional organization is required.

But McClure had argued that Sahl is a member of several professional organizations and may even be accredited.

Seth Vaughn suggested that McClure was advocating a witch hunt, something McClure denied. "It isn't a witch hunt," he dis-

agreed "It's called doing my job." Ken Kraft argued that spending \$84,000 for a public relations consultant who answers to the executive is

a waste of taxpayer money. 'The county executive will have to answer to the voters for the deci-See **CONTRACT** on Page A2

BY DANA GRUBB

"What is the first sign of spring that you look forward to the most?



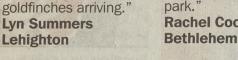
"I'm thinking now it's the end of snow." **Chris Clugston Bethlehem**



"When it starts to get warmer. I have an antique car and I can start going to the antique car shows." **Donald Hein Bethlehem**



"More days at the dog park." **Rachel Cookson**



"My crocuses and the



"Warmer weather, so I can get out and start hobbies like collecting Indian arrowheads and fishing."

Edward Low Bethlehem



"When I can actually roll down the windows of my car, not have to turn on the air conditioner, and know that warm weather is here." Samantha M **Bethlehem**

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Continued from page A1 father would be proud of her because he was a lifelong steelworker.

For Corbett, it's all about the jobs. He told the audience that, on his way to Bethlehem, he learned that the state unemployment rate had just dropped another 0.2 percent, bringing it down to 6.2 percent. That's below the 6.7 percent national average, and is as low as unemployment has been in Pennsylvania since

Although Corbett spoke of the steel beams that weighed 550 pounds that are currently inside the Empire State Building, he made clear that he's more interested in Bethlehem's future. He called the CRIZ the "beginning of a voyage," and one that brings 3,000 construction jobs and 4,000 permanent jobs, along with \$1 billion in investment.



He called the CRIZ the "spark to unleash new development."

He also made clear that he'll be watching closely, and won't decide on additional CRIZ designations until he sees how things work in

Bethlehem.

Aside from Donchez, two former mayors -John Callahan and Don Cunningham - were also present. So were the Lehigh and Northampton county executives Tom Muller

and John Brown. Northampton County Council President Peg Ferraro also donned a hard hat as Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem interim President Doug Niethold led the tour.

Continued from page A1 sion of hiring a communications company," said President Peg Ferraro. "We can think it's a terrible waste of taxpayer money, but we are voting on procedure."

"We struggle with the Administrative Code every day," said Procure"We really did not feel We would welcome any-nothing "out of the one's input and help in norm." revising that code."

Anderson also told awarded the no-bid contract to Sahl, Brown did professional services are to

"It isn't a witch hunt. It's called doing my job."

LAMONT MCCLURE

ment Officer Kathryn that there was anything Anderson. "There'a a lot being done here that was of irregularities in there. not appropriate," she said. There's a lot of things left She told council members open to interpretation. that this contract was

Why a no-bid?

permitted by county law, but the executive must first issue an Executive Order, explaining why competitive negotiation would be impractical or imprudent.

That never happened. The orders that Brown signed after the fact still failed to provide a satisfac-Lauer had another tory explanation, accordcouncil that, before he problem with the contract. ing to Lauer. Anderson No-bid contracts for non-acknowledged, in response from cil. questions

McClure, that an executive order is needed before the contract is executed, and failure to do so is a "defective process.

Looming lawsuit Before the vote, McClure hinted that, if council failed to act on their own, a lawsuit might be filed anyway, though he did not say by whom.

"I can promise you the lawsuit won't be good, if in fact one happens, and if in fact we don't control it. ... If we allow someone else to do that, we have failed.'

If such a lawsuit is filed, it won't be by coun-

Continued from page A1 2005 altercation in 2005 altercation in Philadelphia, Hoffman threatened to "bring 20 guys down" to

man's compounded his-

Hoffman did not attend tory of alcohol-related the March 18 council

beat a Philadelphia police incidents, council pro-officer. posed his termination his public termination Due to Officer Hoff- Dec. 20, 2013. meeting, nor did he attend his public termination hearing on Feb. 24.

RRIFFIY





The South Side Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 400 Webster St., will have new hours effective April 1. The branch's book drop is open even when the branch is closed.

The hours are 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays; noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays; 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursdays; and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Visit www.bapl.org.

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AAUW annual book sale donations of gently used or new books, DVDs, CDs; Wed. through Sat. 9 a.m. to noon and Wed. evenings 4 to 7 p.m. March 19 until April 17. Memorial Pool building, 359 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-264-4416 or visit Bethlehem-pa.aauw.net.

Great Decisions Foreign Policy lecture series: U.S. Trade Policy with Prof. Vera Fennell; 10:30 a.m. Kirkland Village, 1 Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669 for information.

Cancer Support, spring thaw potluck, 6 to 8 p.m. Cancer Support Community, 3400 Bath Pike. Call 610-861-7555 to register.

Cancer Support, Artful Movement, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's Cancer Center-Anderson Campus, Route 33 and Freemansburg Ave. Call 610-861-7555 to register.

Thursday, March 27

Salvation Army Women's Ministries', seniors 50 and over, program: pretty or pretty ugly hat, tie and/or scarf day, 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

AAUW annual book sale donations accepted (See March 26) Cancer Support, Yoga, 6 to 7:30 p.m. St. Luke's Cancer Center-Anderson Campus, Route 33 and Freemansburg Ave. Call 610-861-7555 to register.

Friday, March 28

AAUW annual book sale donations (See March 26)

Saturday, March 29

LEPOCO annual fundraising vegetarian banquet, 5 p.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. Randy Kehler, keynote speaker. Reservation deadline March 26; 610-691-8730 or email lep-

AAUW annual book sale donations (See March 26)

Sunday, March 30

Jesus in Egypt film travelogue, Outdoor Film Adventures series, by Marlin Darrah, 2 p.m. Pennsylvania Playhouse, 390 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-730-8451.

PEAK TV on DrTV, 6:30 p.m. WFMZ, Channel 69 or view past episodes anytime at www.ThePEAKTV.com.

Monday, March 31

Hi Neighbors , First Presbyterian Church, 10 ("The Orphan Train Movement - 1854-1929", Donna N. Aviles, author and member -National Orphan Train Historical Society) and (Plants of Murder and Mayhem, Sue Drabic, Master Gardener) 11:15 a.m., 2344 Center St.

PEAK IV on DrTV, 3:30 p.m. WFMZ, Channel 69 or view past episodes anytime at www.ThePEAKTV.com.

Tuesday, April 1

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

Wednesday, April 2

Salvation Army, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m.; program:1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-

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MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, March 26

Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St. Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board meeting canceled.

Thursday, March 27

Hanover Township Zoning Board (as needed), 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, April 1

Bethlehem City Council, meeting, 7 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church

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

Wednesday, April 2

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

Thursday, April 3

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Zach Kirk runs along Elizabeth Avenue in Bethlehem with his dog. "It's not that warm yet," said the city native. Kirk added that he runs regularly with his dog Julie, a Labrador and Golden retriever mix.



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Bundled-up crossing guard Karen Applegate waits for students at the intersection of Butztown Road and East Boulevard. "I'm happy it's the first day of spring, but it could be a bit warmer and not so windy," said the nineyear crossing guard and city resident.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Frozen snow is removed on the first day of spring from (a portion of) the BASD Stadium track by maintenance staffers Scott Romig and Doug Baillie in anticipation of the season's opening meet Monday, March 24. The BASD maintenance department field crew takes care of the school district's athletic fields.



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structural iron worker



of the late Ward Titus and Mamie Elizabeth (Rinker) Wagner. He was the husband of Jean (Ruth) Wagner for 65 years.

He was in the U.S. Army during World War II and earned a Purple Heart.

He was a structural iron worker for Local #36 Ironworkers of Bethlehem for many years before retiring in 1982.

He was a member of Calvary Bible Fellowship Church, Coopersburg.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three

wife Monica of Heller-N.Y. and Ward A. and his wife Maureen of Bethlehem; two daughters, Pamela L. Strauss of Orefield and Hope Ring of Emmaus; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, Gregory; a son-inlaw, Lin Strauss; a brother, Stanley; two sisters, Erma Koch and Evelyn Filo; and two grandsons, Dennis Schlener Jr. and Corey Reiman.

sent to Calvary Bible Fellowship Church, 6782 N. Main St., Coopersburg, PA 18036 or Friedens Lutheran Church, 2451 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, PA 18034.

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

Thomas L. Zelko

HS track coach, teacher

of Bethlehem, died March champions. He was a stat-9, 2014. He was the hus- istician for WLVT Chan-

band of Diane (Shramko) Zelko for 40 years.

He was 1966 graduate of Notre Dame HS,

where he played sports. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Shippensburg University, where he had been president and vice president of the Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He earned a master's degree in education from received a Ford Foundation grant in projective

He taught mathematics at Liberty HS for 35 years, or to Lehigh Valley Hosretiring in 2005. He was pice, 17th and Chew the boys and girls track streets, Allentown. team head coach from

Thomas L. Zelko, 65, and East Penn League nel 39 for Lehigh University Football televised games.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Education Association, Pennsylvania Education Association, National Education Association, Eastern Pennsylvania Mathematics Instructors, Pennsylvania Track and Field Coaches Association and The Heights Athletic Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daugh-Zeta Tau chapter of Tau ter, Kara Zelko and her husband Dale Mease; two grandsons, Dylan Preston Mease and Gage Thomas Lehigh University. He Mease; and many rela-

Contributions may be geometry and statistics. made to Liberty High School Track and Field

Arrangements were 1978-1990. The boys team made by Connell Funeral of 1998 was undefeated Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Mary A. DeGiglio

of Holy Family Manor

died March 6, 2014, in Holy beth Martlock, Dawn and Family Manor. She was her husband Paul Fiore, the wife of Donato Diana and her husband DeGiglio for 65 years.

band; she is survived by Feeley and three children, Elena DeGiglio; and eight great-(Douglas) Martlock of Bethlehem Township, Frank and his wife Teresa of Tom's River, N.J. and Laura and John Francis. Camille of Bethlehem Township; six grandchil- made by Pearson Funeral dren, Donna and her hus- Home Inc., Bethlehem. band David Bassett, Dou-

Mary A. DeGiglio, 85, glas and his wife Eliza-Peter Toto, Ann Marie In addition to her hus- and her husband David Frank grandchildren, Owen, Mya, Dominick, Olivia, Evelyn, Christopher,

Arrangements were



Frank J. Yuhas

postal carrier

late Joseph and Margaret (Kanusky) Yuhas. He was the husband of Judy (Michler) Yuhas for 50 years.

He was a U.S. Air Force Sibulsky. veteran and served in the Vietnam War.

He was a United States Post Office postal carrier for 23 years.

is survived by a daughter, Home Inc., Bethlehem. Fran and her husband Mike

Frank J. Yuhas, 70, of Regan and their children, Bethlehem, died March 7, Shea, Brooke, Ty and Chase; 2014, at St. Luke's Hospia son, Christopher and his tal, Fountain Hill, after an fiancée Cheryl Rodger and eight-year battle against their children, Christopher, lymphoma. Born in Bethle- Jordan, Billie and Ian; two hem, he was a son of the great-grandchildren, Alexa and Christopher Yuhas; two brothers, Joey and Marty Yuhas; and two sisters, Martha Gehris and Grace

> Contributions may be sent to Disabled American Veterans or the Wounded Warrior Project.

Arrangements were In addition to his wife, he made by Long Funeral

Marian M. Deater

sewing machine operator

T. Deater.

machine operator and worked for various factories throughout the Roseann Fela. Lehigh Valley, retiring in

She is survived by four

Bethlehem, died Feb. 23, grandchildren, Trudi Eck-2014. Born in Avoca, she ert and sons Jay, Spencer was a daughter of the late and Tyler; Kim Wood and John and Mary (Ander- son Dylan; Cindy McNew; son) George. She was the Tracy Valentin and chilwife of the late Warren dren Beau, Ryan and Phylicia; Stacy Soldo and She was a sewing daughter Kirsten; and Louis Acevedo and child, Austin Alexis; and a sister,

She was predeceased

by eight siblings. Arrangements were children, Mary Ruth, made by Connell Funeral



Donald R. Mackenzie

Scottish Games competition

wife Tracy of Canadaigua, a long battle with cancer. Born in Somerville, N.J.,

he was a son of the late Carrie "Billie" (Reeve) Mackenzie and Neil Mackenzie. He was the husband of



Mary Jane Mackenzie for 22 years.

He was a graduate of Bound Brook HS. He attended the University Contributions may be of Rochester and Newark College of Engineering (now New Jersey Institute of Technology).

He was an electronics technician in the U.S. Navy for six years on a destroyer escort, the U.S.S. McCaffery, and then the U.S.S. Essex.

He worked for 26 years with Bell Labs as a research engineer in fiber optics. He held many patents. After retirement for Bell, he owned and operated the Chestnut Shop, where he sold his handmade woodwork and leather products.

He supported the Wounded Warriors, Help Hospital Veterans, Blinded Veterans Association, Disabled Veterans and

Erwin "Erv" J.

Schum-

mer, 64, of

Bethle-

hem, died

March 12,

2014. Born

in Eken-

burg, Aus-

tria, he was a son of the

late Elizabeth Schummer.

He was the husband of

Patricia (Lisicky) Schum-

He was a graduate and

scholar athlete of Cata-

saugua HS. He attended

Muhlenberg College

where he was a Little All-

American football player

and recipient of the 1352

James Osmond, 90, of

was a son of the late James and Mae (VanDer-

mark) Osmond. He was

June L. Osmond for 56

during World War II.

many years.

He was in the U.S. Navy

He was the owner and made by Connell Funeral

operator of Valley Farm Home Inc., Bethlehem.

James Osmond

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Legion.

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ring World War II. Arrangements were He was a fireman for made by Long Funeral

the Reading Railroad for Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Marion L. Rowe

mer for 43 years.

Maxwell Award.

Donald R. Mackenzie, Veterans of Foreign Wars. 73, died Feb. 26, 2014, at He was a certified instructown, David E. and his home in Kutztown after tor and a patron member of the NRA. He belonged to the Topton and Ontelaunee fishing and game clubs. He competed in and set records at more than 100 Scottish Games and powerlifting meets. He was a member of the United States Power Squadron, emphasizing and teach-

> In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Allan and companion Richard Kucera of Green Valley, Ariz. and Neil of Tucson, Ariz.; a daughter, Mary of Flemington, N.J., a stepson, James W. Kelley of Bethlehem; protégés Scott Peterson and his daughter Hannah Peterson of Gainesville, Fla.; three sisters, Ellen Merk and Ben Paskus of Pittsburgh, Ann and Jack Malokas of California and Judy and her husband Joe Frank of Belmar, N.J.; nieces; nephews, and cousins

> Contributions may be made to the Donald Scottish Mackenzie Games Memorial, c/o the James Funeral Home, 527 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

> Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Market which he founded

the Church of the

he is survived by a son,

Eric and his wife Kristin;

Schummer; two grand-

children, Haley and Nick

Schummer; and a sister,

an infant son, Jeffrey.

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Arrangements were

He was predeceased by

Helga Schummer.

Assumption, B.V.M.

He was a member of

In addition to his wife,

daughter, Jessica

Erwin "Erv" J.Schummer

Valley Farm Market owner

was a son of the late Nicholas Zaharo (Loupos) Dectis. He was the husband of Evie (Pit-

ing boating safety.

St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral.

20 years before retiring.

March 7, 2014, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlen-

Fountain Hill, she

In addition to his wife. he is survived by two sons, Nicholas III and his wife Bonnie, and Jack; and a sister, Beulah and her husband Anthony Diamond, all of Bethlehem, two grandsons, Nicholas and his wife Amy and Daniel; and a great-granddaughter, Jillian Nicole Dectis.

He was predeceased by a sister, Jaqueline Klisilos) Dectis for 60 years. daras; and two brothers, Michael and Charles Dec-He attended college in

He opened Nick's Contributions may be Boulevard Inn which he made to the Cathedral, operated for more than 1607 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Madeline "Gooda" Figueroa

Nicholas Dectis Jr.

owned Nick's Boulevard Inn

Nicholas Dectis Jr., 90,

of Bethlehem, died March

2014.

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Born in

Fountain

Hill, he

Greece.

of Figueroa's Market

hem, died unexpectedly berg. Born in

was the daughter of Pedro

Madeline "Gooda" and Laura (Otero) Figueroa, 47, of Bethle- Figueroa of Bethlehem. She worked with her

family in Figueroa's Mar-In addition to her parents, she is survived by a sister, Cristal Figueroa;

a niece; and four nephews. Arrangements were made by Long Funeral

a brother, Peter Figueroa;

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Katherine Kula

Sacred Heart Catholic Church member

Katherine Kula, 97, of Bethlehem, died March 11, 2014. Born in Cementon, N.Y., she was a daughter of

the late Anthony and Josephine (Klarich) Chendo. She was the wife of the late Joseph Kula.

She worked for Lucent as an inspector, retiring in 1978 after 27 years.

She was a member of Contributions may be Sacred Heart Catholic made to The Children's Church, Bethlehem, and Hospital of Philadelphia was a past president of the

Altar and Rosary Society. She was a member of the Croatian Ladies Auxiliary and the Miller Heights School PTA. She volunteered for her political party.

She is survived by two daughters, Maryann Rudas and Nancy Kula; six grandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Richard Kula; four sisters; and two brothers.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1817 First St., Bethlehem, PA 18020

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

Michael J. Borlodan

welder

Michael J. Borlodan, 88, grand-nieces: of Bethlehem, died March nephews; and other family. 2014, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem, eight siblings, John and his he was a son of the late He was a member of John and Julia (Mester)

Bethlehem, died March the H. Stanley Goodwin 13, 2014, at Blough Health Lodge #648 of Free and band of the late Julia (Lang) Borlodan for 57 years. Care Center, Bethlehem. Accepted Masons, the Tall He was retired from the Born in Philadelphia, he Cedars Club and the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-Hellertown American tion and the Bethlehem Corporation, where he was a He is survived by a son

Borlodan. He was the hus-

welder. the husband of the late Larry Osmond and his He was a former parishwife Vickie of Bethlehem; ioner of St. John Capistraand a grandson, Robert

> He is survived by two sisters-in-law, Elizabeth (Geza) Lang of Henrietta, band James Borso of Web- Home Inc., Bethlehem. ster, N.Y.; nieces; nephews;

He was predeceased by

wife Mary, George and his wife Frances, Nicholas and his wives Anna and Mary, Christine and her husband George Latta, Catherine and her husband Frank Korpics, Marie and her husbands Julius Zavar and Gene Kovacs, Anna and her husband "Mike" Emerson Grady, and Julia Borlodan.

Contributions may be made to Catholic Charities, 530 Union Blvd., Allentown, PA 18109.

Arrangements were N.Y. and Mary and her hus- made by Connell Funeral

John Francis Zavecz electrician

John Francis Zavecz, 91, of Bethlehem, died March 9, 2014. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Frank and Anna (Libricz) Zavecz. He

Army during World War He was an electrician

for 71 years.

at and retired from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

he is survived by two daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, both of Bethlehem; a son, James and his wife Suzanne of was the husband of Shreveport, La.; and a Cecelia (Diskanetz) Zavecz granddaughter, Rachel. Contributions may be

In addition to his wife,

He was in the U.S. made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Agnes Myers

of Bethlehem

Agnes Myers, 95, of Ariz.; a nephew, Gordon Bethlehem, died March 10, 2014, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. She was the wife of the late Robert Myers. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Agnes (Nicholson) Dennis. made by Long Funeral

three sisters, her twin Grace

She is survived by a son, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Fiegel, Janet Dennis and Jean Taylor. Arrangements were

Fiegel of Bethlehem; and

She was predeceased by

two grandchildren.

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switchboard operator Marion L. Rowe, 74, of daughters, Susanne and

Cavanaugh and Robin and

Kyle, Collin, Caitlyn and

Connor Rinderer and

Bryanna, Colton and Cal-

ista Cavanaugh; and two

great-grandchildren, Jay-

Walnutport, died March her husband Douglas 14, 2014, at ManorCare, Bethlehem. Born in her husband Richard Luzerne County, she was Rinderer, all of Bethlea daughter of the late hem; seven grandchildren, Betty (Jones) Halkard. She was the wife of the late James Rowe.

Before retiring in 1986, she was a switchboard operator for Carpenter den and Skylar. Technology Corporation, Union, N.J.

Arrangements were made by Trexler Funer-She is survived by two al Home Inc., Allentown.

Marian M. Deater, 87, of and Margaret Pecsek; six Bethlehem, died March drik, all of Bethlehem; 12, 2014, at St. Luke's Hos- and six grandchildren, pital. She was a daughter Jason, Kiira, Jared, Alliof the late Joseph and son, Vincent and Dean-Mary (Ricci) Panarelli. na. She was the wife of the

> for 50 years. She worked Friehofer's.

of Ss. Simon and Jude Catholic Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Sandra and her husband Jay John-Thomas, Barbara Byrum Home Inc., Bethlehem. son and Rosemary and

Rose E. Talaber, 87, of her husband Paul Kun-She was predeceased

late Raymond A. Talaber by two sisters, Carmela and Josephine; and a brother, Philip.

Robert of Sun City West,

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Rose E. Talaber Ss. Simon and Jude R.C. Church member

Contributions may be She was a parishioner made to Peaceable Kingdom, 1049 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

MARCH 26, 2014

BRIEFLY

SALVATION ARMY Local tax filing help offered

The Salvation Army, Bethlehem, will host trained AARP tax aide volunteers to provide tax filing assistance from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday through Friday through April 14.

Recipients of the service do not have to be senior citizens nor AARP members. Bring all wage, pension income, 1098 expenses, interest, dividends, records of medical expenses, charitable contributions and last year's tax return. They cannot process returns that include K-1 sales or self-employment with expenses greater than \$10,000. No appointment is required.

PCFLV Run, walk set for April 12

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley will hold its fifth annual 5K walk/ 8K run April 12 at the Ironton Rail Trail, Coplay. There will be music, clowns, food, raffles, costumed characters and a free fun run and obstacle course for

children. Proceeds will benefit families of local children battling cancer. Registration and packet pickup begins at 7 a.m.; 8K Run at 8:30 a.m., 5K Walk at 9 a.m. and the free children's event (registration required) at 10:30 a.m. at the Coplay Park Pavilion. Team registration deadline is March 31; online registration closes April 9. For more details and to register, visit http://runtolive.kintera.org/faf/ho me/default.asp?ievent=1 095378&lis=1&kntae10953 78=46879FEDC39E4A91A 8F9057AB1A05AB9.

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Molly's Irish Grille and Sports Pub, 4 E. Fourth St., recently opened an expansion and celebrated with a small ceremony March 20. The new sixpack craft beer take-out shop, called "The Lower Level," was made possible by a \$100,000 city small business loan managed by the Rising Tide

PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI Community Loan Fund. ABOVE: Lynn Cunningham of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, Molly's co-owners Chaz Patrick and Carolyn Scott, Mayor Bob Donchez and State Sen. Lisa Boscola take a moment from jocularity and snacks to pose with the ceremonial ribbon.

Fighting

pension.

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driving infractions.

Police arrested a number of people for fighting at East Fourth Street's Molly's Irish Grille the

several fleeing and eluding, DUI and driving

charges, including driv-

ing on the sidewalk and

driving while under sus-

morning of March 16. Just before 1 a.m., officers arrested Johnny Salazar-Savinon, 24, of West North Street, for punching another man in the face. He is charged with harassment.

About an hour later they returned and arrested 23-year-old Adriana Bonilla, of East Seventh Street, for repeatedly punching a Molly's staff member in the face while being removed from the

Around the same time, while officers were still present, two men engaged in a fistfight inside and then outside the bar.

Matthew Firman, 25, drunkenness, and Nocholas Howell, 22, of

Molly's opens its 'Lower Level'



of Pine Top Drive is Molly's owner Charles "Chaz" Patrick thanks the charged with public community partnerships that helped the restaurant become a success, and says that with the Pawnee Street, is charged quick growth since opening in July 2010, an

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State Sen. Lisa Boscola, whose office helped extend Molly's liquor license, says sometimes government can help small business cut through bureaucracy.



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Council seeks park grant

By MARK RECCEK mreccek@tnonline.com

After much discussion and debate, Hellertown Borough Council has decided to move forward with a grant that will assist with improvements to Water Street Park.

Borough Engineer Bryan Smith informed council at its March 17 meeting of the TAP grant. Smith said if the grant is approved, the borough would have to fund 20 per-

cent of the grant.

Borough President Thomas Rieger said while he understands the utility of the grant, he was skeptical about applying.

"I don't want it to come down to 20 percent of a matching grant," he said.

fusion over council's initial reservations with

applying for it.

"I just don't understand," he said. "We're was in the borough's best trying to get people into interest to apply for the our community and we're afraid of getting a grant."



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

John Bate, council vice Lois Matz along with her husband Larry displays president, expressed con- the resolution and keys to Hellertown Borough she received at the March 17 meeting.

these funds to beautify the area," she said. "It [grant] ties into our comprehensive plan and our walkability study and finishes Water Street," she

nity to utilize some of

Smith said if council is not satisfied with the design of the park, he can make adjustments to the plan. Grant funding will not be affected by any adjustments, he said.

Rieger stressed council needs to be cautious in moving forward with the grant, keeping a mindful eye on the budget.

"If we want to do it [grant], we have to go for " stressed Councilman Richard Staffieri.

Council unanimously approved applying for the

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A Godly Legacy #2 Last week I shared about the **godly legacy** my brother, Tim, left to his family. Our parents had 11 children. Now we number over 80 counting spouses, children, and grandchildren. After Tim's funeral (see http://app.eventbywire.com/viewevent/?id=344-261 Password: lundmark), over 40 of us gathered at the beautiful home Tim built. Some of us older ones began to share our "exciting old childhood stories," but **then God** intervened in a most plorious way! intervened in a most glorious way!

Tim's son, Jon, had selected some of Tim's tools with significance to the personalities of Tim's brothers. First, he presented our two sisters with personalities of Tim's prothers. First, he presented out two sisters with azalea plants and then gave the tools to us brothers with fitting explanations. As we began to pray for each of the siblings, "the Holy Ghost fell on all" just like in Acts 10:44. As the Spirit led, different ones felt a strong unction from the Lord and led in prayer. We experienced an awesome heavenly harmony and outpouring of love as Romans 5:5 declares, "the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost." Many were praying in other tongues as those in Acts 2:4, "They were all liked with the Holy Ghost and hearn to speak with other tongues a"

Many were praying in other tongues as those in Acts 2:4, "They were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues."

Tim's wife, Grace, said "All of my grandchildren want us to pray for them!"

Again, various ones led in Spirit-prompted prayer for the grandchildren who then joined in praying for others. As the Holy Spirit moved upon her, Grace gave an encouraging prophecy to one of her two granddaughters. Then her daughter, Rachel, who is to be married April 12, stepped forward weeping and said that her dad had prayed for each of her siblings when they got married, and she would be honored if all of us would pray for her and her husband to be. As the glory of God continued to fall, my wife, Nancy, declared, "This is the legacy being passed on!" So much more could be said. No one planned it! No one orchestrated it! It was glorious, life-changing, and unforgettable!

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Tax Tips from IRS.gov **Early Retirement Plan** Withdrawals and Your Taxes

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MICHAEL S. DOLIN P.C. should know about early withdrawals from retirement plans:

1. An early withdrawal normally means taking money from your plan before you reach age 59 1/2.

2. If you made a withdrawal from a plan last year, you must report the amount you withdrew to the IRS. You may have to pay income tax as well as an additional 10% tax on the amount you withdrew.

3. The additional 10% tax does not apply to nontaxable withdrawals. Nontaxable withdrawals include withdrawals of your cost to participate in the plan. Your cost includes contributions that you paid tax on before you put them into the plan.

A rollover is a type of nontaxable withdrawal. Generally, a rollover is a distribution to you of cash or other assets from one retirement plan that you contribute to another retirement plan. You usually have 60 days to complete a rollover to make it tax-free.

There are many exceptions to the additional 10% tax. Some of the exceptions for retirement plans are different from the rules for IRAs.

6. If you make an early withdrawal, you may need to file Form 5329, Additional Taxes on Qualified Plans (Including IRAs) and Other Tax-Favored Accounts, with your federal tax return.

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Allentown Campus offers unique procedure St. Luke's University Health Network-Allentown Campus surgeons were the first to perform a minimally invasive surgical procedure known as bilio-pancreatic diversion with duodenal switch (BPD/DS). The procedure was performed laparoscopically by co-medical director of Bariatric Surgery for St. Luke's, Maher El Chaar, MD, FACS, FASMBS; with the assistance of comedical director Leonardo Claros, MD, FACS, FASMBS.

BPD/DS is a unique procedure typically performed on extremely morbidly obese patients, those with a body mass index (BMI) of greater than 50. "The results exceed that of traditional gastric bypass," stated Dr. El Chaar. For information, visit www.sluhn.org/bariatrics.

Littner Memorial Lecture for Bereavement

The Dr. and Mrs. Max Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement and St. Luke's University Health Network will host Ira Byock, M.D, speaking on "The Four Things That Matter Most: A Book About Living" at 7:30 p.m. May 14 at Central Moravian Church, 73 W. Church St.

For information or to purchase tickets, call 1-866-785-8537 or visit www.sluhn.org/irabyock. Tickets are also available at Moravian Book Shop. Books will also be available for purchase the night of the lecture.

Mastectomy law changed

After eight years of collaborative effort, Şt. Luke's employee Susan York, MHA, RN, and Hospital and Healthsystem Association of Pennsylvania (HAP) staff succeeded in getting lawmakers to repeal legislation written in 1984 requiring women to sign a form about radical mastectomy.

York, Director of Accreditation and Standards for St. Luke's University Health Network, along with Representative Becky Corbin (155th Legislative District, R-Chester) who helped draft the legislation, was present March 10 to participate in a ceremonial signing of the legislation, House Bill 1656 which Repeals Act 213 of 1984, the consent for treatment of Breast

She is retiring later this year after 27 years of working at St. Luke's. She commented, "This is a wonderful culmination of many years of work to repeal this law, and I cannot think of a better way to end my long career at St. Luke's!"

Flu advisory

SLUHN's Jeffrey Jahre, M.D., senior vice president for Medical and Academic Affairs and Chief, Infectious Diseases, and LVHN's Luther Rhodes, M.D., Chief, Hospital Epidemiology and Infection Control, remind the community that flu shots are still an effective way to prevent this year's flu strain.

Both hospital systems are seeing patients who have deteriorated quickly from having normal flu symptoms that transition into a life-threatening situation in fewer than 24 hours. Currently, both hospitals are treating flu patients with Extra Corporeal Membrane Oxygenation (ECMO). "Extra corporeal" means outside the body, and the ECMO machine supports the functions of the heart and lungs. During ECMO treatment, the patient's heart and lungs continue to work, but because some of their workload is being relieved by the ECMO, recovery is possible.

Flu vaccines, which are strongly recommended for anyone over six months old, are available and are effective in flu prevention for this season. The vaccine takes about 10 days to two weeks to establish immunity.

Both physicians recommend seeing a family physician or urgent care center as a first step if you or a family member feels ill. If someone has severe flu symptoms, they should be seen in the emergency department.

Cardiology in top 50

SLUHN has been named, for the sixth time, one of the nation's 50 Top Cardiovascular Hospitals by Truven Health Analytics, formerly known as Thomson Reuters, a leading provider of information and solutions to improve the cost and quality of

The study evaluates, for the past 14 years, performance in key areas: risk-adjusted mortality, risk-adjusted complications, core measures (a group of measures that assess process of care), percentage of coronary bypass patients with internal mammary artery use, 30-day mortality rates, 30-day readmission rates, severity-adjusted average length of stay, and wageand severity-adjusted average cost.

LV Health Network

Hospitals receive awards

Lehigh Valley Health Network's two hospitals, Lehigh Valley Hospital and Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, each received an A grade from The Leapfrog Group in its fall 2013 update to the Hospital Safety Score. The rating reflects how well hospitals protect patients from accidents, errors, injuries and infections. The hospitals have received straight A's since the inaugural Patient Safety Score was published in 2012.

LVH was one of 66 hospitals in the state to be included as one of the safest U.S. hospitals. The list was published in the April-May edition of AARP The Magazine. The magazine teamed up with The Leapfrog Group to showcase what some of the most innovative hospitals are doing to prevent errors. The Leapfrog Hospital Safety score is compiled under the guidance of the nation's leading experts on patient safety. Visit www.hospitalsafetyscore.org for the list and for safety tips for patients and their families.

100th TAVR done

LVHN has completed the hospital's 100th trans-catheter aortic valve replacement surgery. During the procedure, an aortic valve is replaced using a catheter, similar to ones used to put a stent in a clogged blood vessel. The procedure does not require that the patient's chest be opened, as the valve is inserted through a tiny incision in the groin or chest.

Nicole Urban-Miller, patient care coordinator at the Behavioral Health Science Center, Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, will receive the Patriot Award for facilitating the work requisites of U.S. Army Reserve Specialist Kaytlin McConnell, a mental health technician, after she was called to serve in Afghanistan. McConnell nominated Urban-Miller for the award. Urban-Miller received a special citation at a ceremony on Feb. 17 at the Bethlehem facility.

Newest Allentown Campus opened

LVHN opened its newest Center for Orthopedic Medicine at LVHN-Tilghman, South Whitehall Township, Feb. 5.

The former Westfield Hospital will feature an ExpressCARE urgent care no appointment service, a Center for Orthopedic Medicine inpatient facility and an ambulatory surgical center for common illnesses and minor injuries Hours of operation are from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., seven days a week.

Hazleton Alliance joins network

LVHN officially welcomed its new colleagues from the former Greater Hazleton Health Alliance into the Allentown-based health network on Jan. 10. LVHN announced that as a result of the Jan. 1 merger, there was a permanent move of the Lehigh Valley Health Network MedEvac helicopter stationed in Weatherly to Lehigh Valley Hospital-Hazleton.

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BRIEFLY **VETERANS** Mobile support sessions April 26

The mobile Veterans Center will be at the third annual Eastern Pennsylvania Health and Wellness Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 at the Banana Factory, 25 W.

Third St. On-site services will include family, individual and couples counseling, benefits, (including medical, prescription, etc.) substance abuse, military sexual trauma, homelessness, bereavement, post traumatic stress disorder and more. For information, visit www.ephwe.com info@ephwe.com.

TELETHON Concert marks 35th anniversary

A benefit concert April 4 at Penn's Peak in Jim Thorpe with Larry Chance and The Earls helps celebrate the 35th anniversary the Carbon-Tamaqua Telethon benefiting the American Canser Society.

Tickets for the concert are available at cancertelethon.org.

The Earls are famous for songs like "Remem-ber Then," "I Believe" and "Life is but a Dream" among others.

Popular regional oldies band Remember When opens the evening.

The telethon airs April 5 and 6 on Blue Ridge and Service Electric cable sys-

Over its 35 years, the local telethon featuring local talent has raised over \$2 million for ACS.

Check local listings for where the telethon will be available in the Lehigh Valley.

KEMERER Adopt an Object project opens

The Adopt an Object exhibition at the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts, now through June 13, will display items from the Historic Bethlehem museums and sites collections.

The exhibiton, included in the Pass into History admission ticket, features articles in need of conservation.

Visit www.historicbethlehem.org or call 610-691-6055.

GRANT

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In other business, council formally said farewell to longtime borough accountant Lois Matz.

Matz was employed by the borough for many years. Rieger thanked Matz for her service and presented her with a resolution and the keys to the borough.

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Shiny and new



Maryann Schroch, owner of the drycleaners for seven years, said she's become friends with everyone throughout the neighborhood, and they and countless customers called to offer help as she got the business back on its feet. Despite the damage to the building, Schroch said she had to cease services for only a week and a half, "Because I'm a maniac." She said she came and cleaned and worked and spoke with clients every day to keep grass from growing under her feet and reopen as soon as possible.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Fashion Cleaners, 62 E. Broad St., a staple of center city for more than 30 years, is once again open for business after a Feb. 9 fire in a neighboring building caused severe smoke and water damage to the property.



Contractors are still working at the rear of the neighboring attorney's office, which fire officials declared the target of arson.

BRIEFLY

PENNDOT/DEP Volunteers sought for cleanups

PennDOT and the Department of Environ-mental Protection are seeking volunteers for this year's Great American Cleanup of Pennsylvania effort that runs through May 31.

The statewide cleanup is an annual effort sponsored by PennDOT, DEP, Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful and other partners through which interested individuals and groups can create cleanup events. Groups involved in Penn DOT's Adopt-A-Highway program, which involves volunteers cleaning roadsides year round, are also encouraged to participate in the cleanup.

"These cleanup programs play a huge role in keeping Pennsylvania beau-tiful through cleaner roadsides and communities," PennDOT Secretary Barry J. Schoch said. "It's my hope that more individuals get involved and join the thousands of dedicated volunteers who participate in these efforts year after

In addition to the statewide cleanup, registered events have access to free disposal at participating landfills during "Pick it Up PA Days" from April 12 to May 5. PennDOT provides gloves, trash bags and safety vests to AAH and Great American Cleanup of PA groups with funding from DEP's Solid Waste Abatement Fund.

"DEP works every day to provide for the health and safety of Pennsylvanians through a cleaner environ-ment," DEP Secretary Chris Abruzzo said. "The Great American Cleanup of Pennsylvania is a great opportunity for volunteers across the state to join us in that

During last year's Great American Cleanup, 6.1 million pounds of litter were collected from Pennsylva-nia's roads, trails and shorelines by more than 137,000 volunteers. PennDOT's AAH program contributed more than 72,000 volunteers who cleaned up more than 65 percent of the collected litter on 10,859 miles of superintendents insisted volunteers collect litter on a line item be placed in a two-mile section of state the budget for capital highway four times a year. The program currently has nearly 7,000 participating groups, more than 117,000 volunteers and 15,140 miles of adopted state-maintained roadways. Interested individuals can find a listing of cleanup events, resources for organizing a cleanup and other information about the effort online at www.gacofpa.org.

Groups interested in adopting a section of highway are encouraged to contact their local PennDOT County Maintenance office and ask for the AAH coordinator. www.dot.state.pa.us.

Board reviews vo-tech budget

By AMY HERZOG

Special to the Bethlehem Press

During the March 19 Bethlehem Area School District board meeting, both IU 20 and the Bethlehem Area Vo-Tech presented their budgets for the 2014-15 school year to the board for approval.

Dr. Charlene Brennen, executive director of the IU, presented the IU's budget proposal with a general operating budget of \$3,122,410.

'The largest line item is legal services; when negotiations end it will be taken out and be a savings to you," said Bren-

BASD's contribution to the budget remains the same as the previous school year at \$102,547.

Brennen said this is the fourth year the budget has had a zero percent increase. The money is divided among the school districts, which means BASD pays the most, as it is the largest district. The money is taken as a deduction to the school district subsidy.

"This is my third time going through the budget and you use our money very, very well," said Director Basilio Bonilla

Brian Williams followed Brennen's presentation with a look at the VoBETHLEHEM AREA SD

Snow day flexibilty bill passes senate

mously approved a bill March 19 to give schools greater flexibility to make up time missed as a result of weather emergencies, according to Senator Jake Cor-

islation would permit them to month to make up missed al time. school days.

have asked for additional flexibility to make up missed days," Corman said. "This bill would uling decisions that are in the best interests of students and

The bill mirrors previous tion.

being implemented and

The state Senate unani- weather emergency legislation passed by the General Assembly in 1996 as a result of flooding in the northwestern part of the state.

"Extending school into late man, R-34th, the bill's sponsor. June may not be the best option Senate Bill 1281 would allow for schools or students for a schools to calculate the school number of reasons," Corman year on an hourly, rather than said. "This bill will provide schools daily basis. In addition, the leg- with the flexibility to find a solution that works best for them to hold class on one Saturday per make up the missed instruction-

"The bill also provides clar-"Following this very severe ity on the issue," Comman added. winter, which resulted in an "I have heard from a few school unusually high number of school districts that legislation, similar cancellations and delays across to what was done with weather the state, many school districts emergencies previously, would help clarify their planning process-

The legislation is supportenable schools to make resched- ed by the Pennsylvania School Boards Association.

The legislation now goes to the full House for considera-

Tech's budget and goals. has resulted in an They have new programs increased budget.

"Capital investment is several capital improve-required at this time. We ment projects they would cannot continue an like to complete, which upward path if we do not

have the supports in place. Looking at capital improvements due to expansion, new health programs [are] ready to go. With each success presents a challenge to funding. The growth in our budget is not growing as fast as our population. We have a need for seats," said Williams.

They are no longer able to take as many tuition students as they once did and are not bringing in as much revenue.

improvement projects.

Some of the capital projects are expanding the welding shop, renovations to the C wing, renovations to the front office and lobby. "I think it is very

important we continue to support the school. This is a tight budget and there is no wasted money in there," said President Michael Facinetto.

BASD Superintendent Joseph Roy also said of all those fields (mentioned above), that, "We know have growth in those programs are things employers tell us they need. It's exciting to have kids in a program that they can graduate and go on to a

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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB May 14 and 17. Information on this and future sales is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761, ext. 235. ABOVE: Hanover Township resident Linda Sterner peruses Celtic related offerings at the March book sale. Sterner said she is a "very regular" patron of the library and its book sales.

Historic Community day activities planned

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

This year's Historic Bethlehem Museums & Sites Community Day April 5 will allow visitors to sample three of the six Heritage Trails for free and participate in a scavenger

The hunt will feature select stops at the Moravian Founders, Monocacy Valley and Victorian Bethlehem links, showcasing some of the most signifi- "Into the Vault" tour at the Kemerer cant sites in Bethlehem's history. Expert guides will be on hand to answer questions, and additional information is available on a newly-redesigned website at http://www.historicbethlehem.org, which also offers a free

Download recipients who complete the scavenger hunt will also be entered

Featured stops include the 1810 Goundie House, Moravian Museum,

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COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College

L.V. Dance Exchange Exchange

Northampton Community College, in cooperation with Lehigh Valley Dance Exchange and Monarch Dance Company, will host the second annual "SpringUP" dance festival March 29 and 30.

There will be guest artists from New York City, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh; and master classes and performances. Registration is free, which includes performances, and is open to professional-level dancers in college and beyond. There are free general public tickets for the SpringUP Dance Festival. Visit www.lvdanceexchange.org.

Soap Bubbles and Math program April 3

Soap Bubbles and Math, a free and open to the public program with Dr. Frank Morgan, will be held at 11 a.m. April 3 at NCC. A William Allen HS and an M.I.T. and Princeton University graduate, he is an Atwell Professor of Mathematics at Williams College, Mass. The show will include a guessing contest with demonstrations, explanations and prizes. For information, email jgalick@northampton.edu.

Lehigh University

'State of Israel' program April 2

Kate Bertholot, CNRS researcher, National Center for Scientific Research, Marseille, France, will speak on the State of Israel and Christian Zionism's use of the Bible at 7 p.m. April 2, Lehigh University Sinclair Auditorium, 7 Asa Drive. The free, open to the public lecture is sponsored by the Philip and Muriel Berman Center for Jewish Sutdies. Call 610-758-4869 for information.

April 11 Khan Lecture features Thornton

Charles H. Thornton will be a featured presenter at the upcoming Fazlur R. Khan Distinguished Lecture Series at 4:30 p.m. April 11. His topic is "Renaissance, Rebirth and Disruptive Innovation," which will discuss the four companies he formed after stepping down from his role as co-chairman of Thornton Tomasetti, including management and engineering firm Charles H. Thornton & Company, LLC; technology and structural health monitoring company Straam Inc.; TTG, an industrialized, prefabricated construction entity; and AECOS Ltd., a systems integration company.

The Fazlur R. Khan Distinguished Lecture Series honors Dr. Fazlur Rahman Khan's legacy of excellence in structural engineering and architecture.

Moravian College

39th annual Dance Concert

The Moravian College Dance Company, under the direction of Mary Anne Gillen Hoffman, will present its 39th annual concert at 7:30 p.m. March 28 and 29 in the Foy Concert Hall, south campus. The program will feature the choreography of the company's artistic directors, students, alumni and guest artists. There is a cost. Call 610-861-1530 for infor-

Penn State Lehigh Valley

Undergraduate Research Symposium

Penn State Lehigh Valley will host its annual free, open to the public Undergraduate Research Symposium from 10:15 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 1 in room 135, Center Valley campus. The keynote address and awards presentation will begin at 12:15 p.m.

Urbina lecture March 27

Penn State Lehigh Valley 2014 Faculty Lecture Series with Julio Urbina, Ph.D., Penn State associate professor of electrical engineering, a 12:15 p.m. March 27 in room 135, Center Valley campus. The lectures are free and open to the

Urbina joined Penn State in 2006. He had been on the faculty of the Donaghey College of Information Science and Systems Engineering, University of Arkansas, Little Rock. He was an RF and Digital Engineer at the Jicamarca Radio Observatory, Peru, and was a visiting scientist at the Arecibo Observatory in the Space and Atmospheric Sciences group.

The Faculty Lecture Series is supported by the student activity fee in cooperation with Alumni and Corporate Relations, Teaching International and the Penn State Lehigh Valley Undergraduate Research Symposium.

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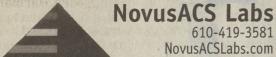
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Continued from page A7 two-year, four-year program. Its always been a priority of ours to have our kids take advantage of opportunities."

the Human Resources committee meeting Russell Giordano presented a revised school calendar for the rest of the year, In other news, during due to the amount of snow days.

"Our district has always submitted the first four snow days as Act 80 days and in April we have of educational gains. The to convert some inservice days as instructional time," said Roy.

The board decided not t make June 10 the last day of school, citing lack revisions will be voted on during the March 24 meeting at East Hills MS.



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Cruz battles back, becomes All-American

By TIM ROBB Special to the Press

Former Becahi and current Lehigh wrestler Darian Cruz didn't get off to the start he wanted at the NCAA wrestling tournament.

But after dropping his first match he came back to win five of his next six bouts on his way to seventh place to earn All-American status as a true freshman.

"I came in ready," Cruz said.

Midlands, he wanted us to peak here. He had us ready for sure. He is a great coach.

in the first round 18-3 but fol-Appalachian State's Dominic a 2-1 overtime win. Parisi 11-3. He then knocked tinez of Air Force 4-2. Next he got off to a slow start. beat 12th seed Tim Lambert of

"Coach (Pat Santoro) had us Nebraska 7-4 which was fol- I had no confidence," Cruz said. all ready to wrestle. He didn't lowed by a 3-2 overtime victory aim for us to peak at duals, or over 10th-seeded David Terao of just didn't think I belonged. American University.

win his seventh place match lowed that with a win over against Iowa State's Earl Hall in thought I could.'

"At the beginning of the year, a different direction.

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEWS

"I lost my first wrestle off, I

Unfortunately, Cruz would of getting me through that. By lose to 16th-seeded Joey Dance the time we got here, I thought Cruz fell to Nico Megaludis of Virginia Tech, but he would I could be an All-American. I had open expectations, but

The road was never easy for for Cruz to redshirt, but his n't treat you like a number, he off fourth-seeded Josh Mar- Cruz this season though, and he performance at the NCAA tournament may open the door for

"The plan was for me to red-shirt next year," Cruz said. "With Scotty Parker coming Coach really did a great job in, I was supposed to, but I might have changed coach's mind this weekend. Whatever he wants me to do, he is an unbelievable coach. I knew him from church even before he The plan next season was started recruiting me. He doesreally cares about you. I know he will do whatever we need

FOOTBALL

Tevrin Brandon is hoping to be on an NFL roster in a few weeks.



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HOOPS

Via All-Star games scheduled for this weekend.

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BASEBALL



Young Hawks will need to grow up fast this season.

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THEY SAID IT

"The girls have been out there in the cold, but they haven't complained at all."

> NORA BORGOR FHS SOFTBALL COACH

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The Fourth Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place Aug. 23, 2014 with a rain/overflow date of Aug. 24.

The tournament is hosted by the Catasauqua Youth Soccer Association and will take place at Catasauqua High School, 2500 W Bullshead Rd., Northampton 18067. It's a 6-on-6 format for U8-U14 Rec-travel teams. It's EPYSA sanctioned with FIFA refs. Guaranteed three games. Cost is \$165.

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cer.org for more info.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Hunter Schantz homered last Saturday against Pleasant Valley in a 10-0, shortened Freedom victory with temperatures approaching 60-degrees. Now, early this week, temps were expected back in the 30s with some snow. However, a potential warmup is in sight for all of the spring sports teams.

be in the air?

FHS softball team getting work in

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom High School's softball team is more than looking forward to starting the 2014 season, especially without having had the opportunity to scrimmage in the preseason due to weather and

ground conditions. "The last couple days, we've been outside. We practiced in the infield a couple times. The girls have been out there in the cold, but they haven't com-

plained at all," said second-year head coach Nora

Borger. Returning to the Patriots this season will be outfielders, Kelsey Brandl, Dana Pollock, and Megan Brown, infielder, Carly Deichmann, and catcher, Lauren Guidetti.

Brenda Reninga and Alexis Szaro will play the infield, and Zareena Ibrahim could play in the infield or outfield.

Shayla Peterson will return as pitcher for the

MORE SOFTBALL



Patriots, and will be assisted by Brandl and sopho-

more, Kylee Schwind. In addition to Schwind. other newcomers include Hunter Schantz, Jana

Boasan, Arielle Gonzalez, and Julianna Squerrini. "The girls get along

and they're wonderful to be around. They're just easy to coach. We only have two seniors, but we do have a lot of talent,' Borger said.

Although the Patriots include girls with tournament experience, as a whole, the team is young.

"Our outfield looks very solid. Our infield is looking smooth. Hitting is good, and we have some potentially lethal bats. We're excited," said Borg-

great. They're having fun, Four starters return for Bethlehem Cath.

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School's softball team has been making do in preparation for the 2014 season, but the Hawks first two games were already postponed last weekend.

"I don't think we're going to have a season this year...," said Becahi coach Rich Mazza.

In addition, the Hawks have been hitting and throwing, but there has not been much opportunity for fielding.

Still, Becahi will be returning four starters

from last year: catcher, Jean Markovic, shortstop, Emily Brandstetter, center fielder, Julia Madison, and first baseman, Courtney Shupp.

We like a lot of stuff we see. The seniors are nice athletes. We just have to see how they perform in games," Mazza said.

Rounding out the roster will be senior left fielder, Ann Li Dietrich, who will also do some pitching, third baseman, Bethanne Brandstetter, right fielder, Brooke Rau, and second baseman, Angelyse Cotto.

See Becahi on Page A11

Sharing pitching duties

BC tennis wins first match

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School's tennis team began its 2014 season with 7-0 sweeps of East Stroudsburg South and Whitehall last week.

Nico Franekic and CJ Horn won their first career singles matches at number one and number three, respectively, against the Cavaliers.

In the Hawks match against Whitehall, Franekic defeated Islan Ahmed, 6-1, 6-0, and, at number two singles, Ryan Schmidt defeated Reno Honzo-Vasso, 6-4, 6-0.

At number three singles, Horn defeated Alex

Rohn, 6-4, 6-3. Horn said, "He was just consistent. He didn't mess up a lot. [In the second set] I kind of knew what I had to do to beat him-get up to the net and attack."

Horn, a senior, was a doubles player last year.

'I showed up this year, and [Coach Harmanos] asked if I wanted to play singles. I won, and he kept me there. [In singles], the pressure's on you," said

In doubles matches against the Zephyrs, Luke Mesko and Peter Demyan defeated Max Nuscher and Javin Meyers, 6-2, 6-1 at number two doubles. and Marcin Boraganli and Paolo Turco defeated Dan Herrera and Jordan Saliby, 6-3, 6-1 at number three.

Turco said, "My serve was inconsistent, and our entire game suffered. Once I got my serve tightened up, it made a much better game."

At number four doubles, Chris Landolfi and Mike Mintzer defeated Harshal Patel and Hazem Abdedaal, 6-3, 6-3.

Franekic and Schmidt later paired up at number one singles to defeat Ahmed and Honzo-Vasso,

Regarding the season ahead, Turco said, "It feels good. A lot of starters are back, and we're deep this year. We have some people not experienced at key positions, but once we build on that, we should have a pretty successful season.



FILE PHOTO

Nico Franekic is back for the Becahi boys tennis team.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Emily Brandstetter, making a throw to first during states last year, returns to the softball team.

Via all-star games to take place Saturday

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The 39th annual Via All-Star Classic will feature former Los Angeles Lakers legend James Worthy as their guest speaker this year and they hope that the formulated rosters for this year's crop of teams will provide some showtime for area fans as well.

Via announced the rosters for their March 29 lineup at Northampton Community College, with action tipping off at 10:30 a.m.

The Lehigh Valley High School Basketball Hall of Fame also announced their 2014 inductees which includes, Central Catholic's Sara Antolick, Emmaus' Aaron Gray, Phillipsburg Catholic's Tom Brennan, RCN's Gary Laubach and the 1980-81 Allen girls basketball team

The basketball contests raise funds for Via's services to help

children and adults with disabil-

The organization will hold their banquet on March 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Sands Bethlehem Event Center where they will honor all-star teams, players of the year, teams of the year, award scholarships and induct members into the hall of fame, along with having Worthy serving the night as the keynote

March 29 Super Saturday Schedule 10:30 a.m. Lehigh Valley West vs. Colonial

12 p.m. Lehigh Valley West vs. Colonial League - Boys

1:30 p.m. Special Olympics Shoot Out 2 p.m. Lehigh Valley East vs. Mountain Val-

3:30 p.m. Lehigh Valley East vs. Mountain Val-

ROSTERS Lehigh Valley West girls Coach: Cathy Piston, Dieruff Ashley Bross, Central Catholic F Brynne Brouse, Parkland F Olivia Brown, Parkland G Sadie Hess, Allen G Tanisha Jones, Allen G Kristen McCarty, Parkland

F Emma Redding, Central Catholic G Lydia Rentas, Dieruff F McKeyla Rivera, Dieruff F Andrea Watkins, Emmaus G Beth Wiseley, Emmaus

Lehigh Valley East girls Coach: Rich Bickert, Nazareth F Nicole Amann, Liberty F Mia Carroll, Easton G Brenna Dosedlo, Freedom F Rachel Edwards, Phillipsburg C Chelsea Gary, Nazareth C Ashley Husser, Freedom C Asmey Hussel, Freedom
C Dominique Oyeniyi, Liberty
G Nicole Pritchard, Phillipsburg
F Ally Raulf, Phillipsburg
G Janelle Robinson, Bethlehem Catholic G Leandra Sterner, Northampton

Colonial League girls Coach: Chris Pachuta, Moravian Academy G Melann Amory, Southern Lehigh G Sara Cinelli, Pen Argyl F Meredith Colton, Bangor C Trista Cunningham, Northwestern G Bridget Gilmore, Saucon Valley F Kiera Hess, Moravian Academy F Mikayla Krupa, Palmerton G Madelene McDonald, Southern Lehigh F Josephine Noonan, Palisades G Devin Presby, Pen Argyl F Brianna Prince, Southern Lehigh F Chandler Zungolo, Bangor

Mountain Valley Conference girls Coach: Rose Haller, Pocono East G Angelica Bertola, Notre Dame ES G Jessica Boutieller, Pocono West

G Julia Craig, Pleasant Valley G Keri Dekmar, Pleasant Valley F Mackenzie Dorney, Pleasant Valley G Kira Flaherty, Pocono West G Cy Lippold, Eastburg South

F Jaileen Maldonado, Eastburg South G Cheyenne Ruggiero, Pocono East G Lisa Steakin, East Stroudsburg South F Tiffany Thompson, Lehighton F Sicole Walters, Pocono Mountain West

Lehigh Valley West boys Coach: Andy Stephens, Parkland G Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahkman, Central Jeanlee Baez, Central Catholic

G Daiyon Barnett, William Allen G Jimmy Hahn, Parkland F Nate Feiertag, Emmaus G Aaron Keglovits, Whitehall

F Joey Nicolini, Emmaus F Isaiah Palmer, William Allen F Nick Rindock, Parkland C Brendan Wagner, Central Catholic F Justin Zajko, Parkland

Lehigh Valley East boys Coach: Ben Childs, Easton G Jamaal Aziz, Bethlehem Catholic G Austin Cordero, Nazareth F Edward Hudak, Bethlehem Catholic G John Kassis, Nazareth G Justin Lenzer, Bethlehem Catholic

G Nigel Long, Freedom G Steve Maciejczyk, Easton F Erik Oakley, Easton F DeShawn Oyeniyi, Liberty F Piefka Stonewall, Northampton G Tyler Troxell, Phillipsburg

Colonial League boys Coach: Jason Weaver, S F Justin Aungst, Salisbury G Matt Egan, Northern Lehigh C Vincent Eze, Northern Lehigh F Luke Gutekunst, Moravian Academy C Josh Landsberger, Northern Lehigh F Paryss Marshall, Catasauqua G Keith Mosher, Saucon Valley G Brandon Purrone, Catasauqua F Tannor Reed, Notre Dame of Green Pond F Jeremy Ringland, Bangor G Eddie Sanchez, Salisbury C Austin Uhl, Salisbury

Mountain Valley Conference boys Coach: Rich Oertner, Lehighton F Isaiah Battle, East Stroudsburg North G Jacob Battle, Stroudsburg C Marquis Brown, Pleasant Valley G Evan Choy, Stroudsburg F Sean Cooper, Pocono Mountain West F Robert Farley, Notre Dame ES F Holder O'Neil, East Stroudsburg South G Anthony Holmes, Pius X G Mailqe John, East Stroudsburg North G Will Quiles, East Stroudsburg North G Anthony Rossino, Lehighton G Joe Wiggin, Pocono Mountain West

LACROSSE

Patriots eye playoffs

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Patrick Conroy hopes that this will be the year that Freedom's boys' lacrosse program can make the jump into the postseason.

Coming off an 8-9 campaign a year ago, the Freedom coach envisions good things for the program entering its fourth-year in operation.

"We will be successful as long as we remain committed to our philosophy, which holds hard work at its core," said Conroy. "If we do that, I expect we will make the playoffs for the first time in team history.

"I would like for us to continue to mature both as men and lacrosse players as we move forward through our season.'

Back in the fold for the Patriots this season are

Drew Gugliuzza (Sr. CPTN D) Kyle Roche (Sr CPTN, M), Ryan Skae (Sr, CPTN A) Hunter Hostage (So, G), Alex Bush (So, A) Nathan VanBuskirk (Sr, M) Jordan Fodale (Sr, M) and John McGinty (So, LSM)

With depth being one concern that Conroy has for his team this year, he hopes that the continued development of the players will pay dividends this spring, as the returning players have continued to grow with their experience in the sport.

'The guys now have a better sense of how a lacrosse practice works, as well as having a deeper knowledge of the game," Conroy said. "At this point last year, we were working on the basics of team tactics. This year we are

"The guvs are far more savvy at this point than a year ago and it makes teaching that much easier because now the new guys have an example to follow. Less time is wasted in practice and we are getting better faster.

The Patriots opened up the season on March 25 against Saucon Valley and begin Lehigh Valley Conference action on Friday at Bethlehem Catholic.

Getting favorable results to start the year would be a plus for Conroy, but ultimately, he just wants this group to keep battling.

"Our ability to continue fighting no matter the circumstance is one of our team strengths," Conroy said. "I would like for us to continue to mature both as men and lacrosse already working on more players as we move forsubtle decision making ward through our sea-

Former Bethlehem Catholic player Tevrin Brandon looks like he could end up on an NFL roster in just a few weeks.

Liberty looks to improve

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty had their share of struggles last season in boys' lacrosse, but head coach Joe Sexton hopes that 2014 can provide better results for his team.

Coming off a 5-14 campaign a year ago, which saw the Hurricanes go 1-9 in Lehigh Valley Conference play, Sexton is optimistic things can turn

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around this spring.

increased our numbers to 35 from 26 last year," he said. "We had a few sity year in 2013, but have higher expectations this Jack Johnston. year.'

the Hurricanes this year are Ryan Brong, Matt

Tkacik and John Gre-"We have 19 seniors goris. At midfield, Tyler this year, all of whom Seddon, Mike Morales, helped start our boys club Evan Smith and Stowe three years ago, and have Eighmy. They're expected to make their contributions felt

Liberty's defense is wins in our inaugural var- deep, led by Andy Morgan, Juwan Foster and

Sexton has had several Leading the attack for incoming freshman enter the program with quality skills and experience, while goalie Kevin Swain has improved from a year ago as well.

> Liberty started the season on Tuesday against Bethlehem Catholic and continue play this Friday

> at Saucon Valley. Seeing the team improve from last year is obviously on the agenda for Sexton, but also getting a foothold in the city against the likes of rival Freedom, is also important for the program.

With the Hurricanes entering their second year of varsity competition, only time will tell how the season plays out.

"Skills, offensive aggression and defensive strategies will be both at a higher level this year," said Sexton. "The new rule requiring changing lines on the fly will be challenging, but is new for all teams.

Brandon aims for NFL

By PETER CAR

pcar@tnonline.com Tevrin Brandon has always consid-

ered himself an under the radar play-From his days at Bethlehem Catholic, the former football star did-

n't get many big school offers, but wound up playing at UCONN. After transferring in 2012 to Monmouth, Brandon is now preparing for the NFL draft. The 5-foot-10, 180-pound corner-

back, may have sealed his NFL fate on March 11 during Monmouth's pro day, when he ran a blazing 4.34, 40-yard

That is some serious speed and if there's one thing that all football coaches love, it's speed.

Brandon's time would have made him the fastest defensive back at the NFL's combine in Indianapolis last month and the third fastest player

Being able to showcase his speed in front of NFL scouts, certainly helped his cause.

"All of the scouts were really pleased with how I performed," said Brandon, who was in Bethlehem last week during spring break. "I've met with all 32 [NFL] teams already and the Buccaneers and Dolphins have shown the most interest in me. I just have to keep preparing and get myself ready for when the draft comes.

The NFL draft takes place May 8-10 and Brandon is considered to be a third day prospect. If he doesn't get drafted, he would be listed as a priority free agent. It would be fair to say that Brandon will certainly be on some NFL team by the middle of May, thanks to his 40-time. But he also knows there's more

to his game than just his speed. He started all 12 games for Monmouth last season, registering 43 solo tackles, 15 passes defended and three interceptions. His 12 pass

breakups was fourth most for FCS (D-AA) players in the country. Brandon also returned kickoffs for the Hawks and had two blocked punts and a recovery for a score last

Brandon earned his first real chance to get noticed when he was invited to play for the National team in the Medal of Honor Bowl on Jan-

The contest pitted FBS and FCS players from across the country in South Carolina for this all-star affair. The American team defeated the National side, 20-3, in the inaugural game, but the experience helped Brandon's NFL dream.

"Over the season, scouts would always come in and see us during the week," he said, "but things started to pick up after the Medal of Honor game.

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As of now, Brandon will continue to train and hopes to hear his name get called during the NFL draft. He looks forward to the opportunity to join some of his old UCONN teammates, such as Oakland Raiders safety Tyvon Branch and linebacker Sio Moore, on the NFL landscape.

"I still talk to a lot of my old teammates and try to pick their brain about what to expect," said Brandon. "I just need to be ready if and when I get that phone call.

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The head coaches have been announced for the 2014 McDonald's Lehigh Valley All-Star Football Stadium.

The GOLD Team (Northampton County, Palisades and Phillipsburg) is coached by Bethlehem Catholic's Joe Henrich, and is the home team.

The RED Team (Lehigh Carbon Monroe) is the Classic on Thursday, June away team this year, 26, at 7 p.m., at Nazareth coached by Jim Ter-High School's Andrew Leh williger of Pleasant Valley.

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Bethlehem Catholic's

Mike Grasso is known to

be a man full of energy

and passion, but even he

officially announced that

Grasso will step down

from his duties as athlet-

ic director and hand over

the reigns to Director of

Business Administration,

Chris Domyan, effective

Dean of Students, head baseball coach and

teacher within Becahi,

but felt it was time to step

away from having athlet-

ic director duties as well.

ing having to do every-thing," said Grasso, who enters his 39th overall sea-

son coaching baseball at

Becahi. "As a school, we were looking for someone

who can handle the athlet-

ic director job on a full

time basis and Chris is a

great successor. It was the best move for the school

Bethlehem Catholic for

four years in his current

role and will oversee the

business administration

side apart of his athletic

duties as well. Principal

John Petruzzelli likes the

new direction Becahi is

"We are pleased to have someone of Chris' caliber

to take over the Athletic

Department," he said. "As

an alum, former athlete

and a current parent,

Chris is committed to both

Bethlehem Catholic and

the families of our school.

He will provide great lead-

ership to our athletic

Domyan graduated from Becahi in 1994 and

was on the golf and bas-

ketball teams. Before join-

ing Bethlehem Catholic

four years ago, he spent 10

years working with the

Allentown Diocese, work-

ing with schools and

churches on administra-

for myself and the school," Domyan said of his appointment. "Mike

and I have worked togeth-

er on a smooth transition

process over the course

of the year and he's been

great. When this oppor-

tunity came up, it felt like

a good fit for everyone

and it's my job to continue

the great leadership we

already have in place.'

"It's an exciting time

tive issues.

Domyan has been with

and myself."

heading.

"It's just overwhelm-

Grasso will stay on as

on July 7, 2014.

Last week, the school

can get burned out.

By PETER CAR

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Hawks hope to grow fast

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

With little varsity experience back this spring, Bethlehem Catholic head coach Mike Grasso hopes his 28th season in the dugout can be better than expected.

The Hawks posted a 9-11 overall mark last season and finished 6-8 in the Lehigh Valley Conference to miss out on the postseason. Getting back there this year may be a greater task, as senior shortstop Pat Mergel and senior catcher Colin McGeary are the only returning starters back for the

"Of all my years coaching, this is really the first time where I've had only a few starters returning, said Grasso, who carries a 332-217 record for his career. "We just need to throw strikes, play defense and score runs. These

have a lot of experience."

The Hawks may only leadership. The rest of the seniors include Jim Downey (P), Chris Figler (OF/P), Brad McLoughlin (OF), Joe Giordano (P/IF), Eric Braun (P/OF), Dom Fatore (P/IF), Sean Fritz (P/OF), John New-Taglin (OF).

'Figler is really the only other guy with experience," said Grasso. "The lack of experience we have presents an opportunity for the other guys on the team. We don't of guys can learn quickly return a pitcher with var- and keep working hard. sity experience either, so We know our conference

Downey is slated to be start." the Hawks top pitcher and

guys have been working Grasso hopes that other hard, but we really don't seniors can fill out the rotation.

With the Hawks gethave two returning senior ting out on the diamond starters, but they have 12 for the second time this seniors overall, which season on Sunday, getting should give them plenty of their full slate of games in without weather disruption is just as important.

Becahi was scheduled to open the season Monday against Saucon Valley, (P/IF), Kyle Brandon but that game was postponed because of weather conditions.

That leaves the Hawks power (C/P) and Rich looking at the prospect of taking on Liberty Thursday afternoon in their opener.

'We hope that we can get that game in to start the year," Grasso said. "We hope that this group that's going to be a major is difficult and you can't point of emphasis for us." afford to have a rough afford to have a rough



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Pat Mergel is one of just two returning players for the Hawks this baseball season.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Nicole lasiello, right, flips the ball to shortstop Alyshia Dellatore during a game last year. Both players return to the Hurricanes this season.

Everyone back for 'Canes

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School's softball team has the good fortune of returning all of its players for the 2014 season.

"I know what we have, and we'll be pretty good, I think, but once your team name is out there, and you start reading some stuff, and start playing some teams, if you look too far ahead, things will bite you, so we'll just take it one game at a time," said Hurricane coach Rich Giering

Infielders for the Hurricanes will be Mariah

Kondravey at first base, cane pitchers, who will base, Alyshia Dellatore Moravian College player, at shortstop, and Emily Cecchini at third base. Catching will be Ashley

to be determined as of ing a scrimmage against Harry Schoenberger. Press deadlines, but Catasaugua. should be Lexi Scala and ering we've been in and Lily Acosta.

"It's been a battle with younger ones really pushed the older ones," Giering said.

Lauren Epsaro, Deb at 4 p.m. at Liberty. Renner, and Victoria Schmidt are the Hurri- going," Giering said.

Nicole Iasiello at second be coached by former Maria Braxmeier.

The first time the Hurricanes have been on a Liberty's outfield is still field was last Friday dur-

We look good, considout. You can only do so much. We were able to the younger girls against make the plays. We looked the older girls. The pretty good, considering,' said Giering.

This week, Liberty will host Bethlehem Catholic

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Salem Luth	44	28	.611				
Dryland	42	30	.583				
St. Paul's	41	31	.569				
Bath Luth	. 40	32	.556				
Christ UCC	40	32	.556				
Ebenezer	38	34	.528				
Farmersville	37	35	.514				
Salem UCC	37	38.	.493				
St. Stephen's	34	38	.472				
Emmanuel	27	42	.391				
Messiah	27	45	.375				
Trinity Luth	25	47	.347				
Dryland (5-2, 3-2) at							

St. Paul's (7-2) D - Bernie Yurko, Lou Dervarics 5-12, Earl Sigley 4-12. SP - Jason Gross 7-13, Zach

Kern 6-12, Brett Remel 5-12. Ebenezer (6-2, 8-2) at Bath Luth (6-4) Eb - Jim Voortman 10-15, Carl

Fraley 5-12, Charles Brooks 5-13, Eric Miller 5-13. BL - Don E. Miller 6-13, Bob Meixsell HR.

St. Stephen's (5-3) at Salem UCC (5-4, 5-1) - Larry Bush 5-12 2HR, Jack Troxsell 5-12 HR. SS - Allan Antry 6-12 5 triples,

Travis Beahm 4-12, Gary Buczyn-Christ UCC (8-1, 7-3) at

Messiah (4-1) C - Jaret Pokorny 5-12, Dorris Jandricebits 5-12, Garry Hunsicker 6-13, Mark Fujita 5-13. M - Ethan Jones, Norm Schoen-berger 3-8, HRs - Eric Harper,

Salem Luth (6-2, 7-4) at Emmanuel (7-1) SL - Walt Hoffert 8-15, Bill Hoke Sr. 7-16, Austin Hoffert 5-15 HR. Em - Vinny Dulges 6-15, Jorge

Rivera 6-16, Joey Hoffert 5-15 HR, Jim'Hill HR. **Trinity Luth at Farmersville**

(1-0, 5-4, 4-0) F - Keith Campbell 7-14, Dave Campbell 6-11 HR, Jonathan Campbell 5-11, Luke George HR. TL - Judy Hoffert 5-13, HRs -Josh Hoffert, Tom Weaver.

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

Second half stan	ding	s we	ek 2-
Fritz-Wesleyan	18	12	.600
Trinity UCC	16	11	.593
Bethany UCC	14	10	.583
Holy Trinity	15	12	.556
First UCC	16	14	.533
St. Peter's	14	13	.519
West Side-Edge	14	13	.519
Holy Cross	15	15	.500
St. Matthew's	12	12	.500
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3/17: Holy Cross at Christ Lutheran 7-6 (12), 7-6, 2-3 (15); Christ UCC at First UCC 4-6, 6-5, 2-3; St. Peter's at West Side-Edgeboro 1-4, 8-5, 6-4; Holy Trinity at East Hills 5-6, 8-5, 7-5; St. Matthew's at Bethany 3-1, 1-7, 5-0; Trinity UCC at College Hill 4-0, 3-0, 11 3; Schoenersville at Fritz-Wesleyan 1-7, 0-12, 4-3

3/18: College Hill at Schoenersville (from 2/3) 2-9, 7-5, 4-0
HIGHLIGHTS FROM 3/17/2014

1) Ed Wirth 6-13 & Ron Frankenfield 6-14 for St. Peter's vs. Fritz-Wesleyan.

2) Herb Gates 5-11 & Bryan Weller 6-14 for Fritz-Wesleyan vs. St. Peter's. 3) Rich Lambert 4-12 (3 home

runs) for Christ UCC. 4) Stan Czeck 8-13 & Leroy Miller 4-8 for First UCC. 5) Christ UCC & First UCC each

had 4 home runs in their match. 6) Tom Royer 6-11 & Sue Regalis 8-17 for Holy Cross 7) Bob Ziegenfuss 8-16 for Christ

Lutheran. 8) Bill Christman 5-12 St.

Matthew's. 9) Bud Konschnik 6-12 for Bethany.

10) Bethany & St. Matthew's combined for 6 double plays in their match, including 3 by Bethany

11) Jeff Cole 6-13 & Dale Mack, sary Mosser all 6-14 for Holy Trinity. 12) Bob Baer & Tom Lynn each 6-

10 & Greg Costa 5-11 for East 13) Ray Walker 7-13 & Harry Knecht 5-7 for Schoenersville vs.

Fritz-Wesleyan. 14) Dave Schadle 9-13 (5 RBIs), Herb Gates 6-12 & Blair Weller 6-11 for Fritz-Wesleyan. 15) Tom Mosser, Jim Rivera &

Dan Deutsch all 5-12 for College Hill vs. Schoenersville 16) Jim Walker 7-14 & Harry Knecht 10-14 for Schoenersville

vs. College Hill. 17) St. Peter's had 5 home runs vs. West Side-Edgeboro, and 50

for the season. 18) Mike Long 6-12 for West Side-Edgeboro. 19) Bob Scholl 8-15, Matt Fullman

7-14 & Harold Nickum 4-8 for Trinity UCC vs. College Hill. 20) Bill Austen 4-8 & Dave Greenawald 3-6 (3-3B) for College Hill vs. Trinity UCC.

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sophomores are good athletes. We'll have to see

Becahi

with Dietrich will be Elyse Cuttic and Kaelah Horwath. "We'll see who emerges there," said Mazza. "The

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Sharing pitching duties

once the games start. It's a tough league.' Becahi's first conference game is scheduled for March 27 at Liberty.

how they're progressing

"They're loaded. They have exceptional hitters, and a lot of them have been there four years. Freedom has a young pitcher, and they're wellcoached. We'll have to see," Mazza said.

LVRR KIDS

The Lehigh Valley Road Runners will once again hold a Kids Running Series in 2014.

The series includes races on May 17, June 14, June 21, July 5, July 19 and Aug. 12.

The runs begin at 9:45 a.m. at the LVRR clubhouse at the Little Lehigh Parkway. Check in time is from 8:45 a.m.-9:30 a.m. on race days. Races are open to runners age 3-14.

For more information or to register online, go to www.raceit.com.



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Julia Madison, shown here in a state game last year, is among four key returners this season.

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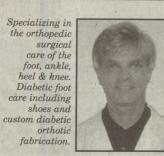
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HELLERTOWN Chamber honors set for March 27

The Hellertown/Lower Saucon Chamber will honor Braveheart Highland Pub and the Saucon Valley Farmers Market at its 92nd annual banquet from 5:30 to 8 p.m. March 27 at Silver Creek Country Club. Ashley Russo, host of "The Peak TV," will speak. The pub and owner Andy Lee will be given the Small Business Leadership Award for displaying excellence that permeates the community infrastructure. Lee invested \$2.2 million into the former Hellertown Hotel to transform the Main Street property into a warm and friendly community hub. Saucon Valley Farm-

ers Market has earned the Community Commitment Award, which is given to a business, group or individual who demonstrates excellence in connecting with the community for the betterment of its quality of life. More than 50 local farmers and vendors gather from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Sunday from May through November with fresh, nutritious, seasonal foods and educational opportunities.

A ticket includes entrees with a choice of chicken, roast beef or pasta; salad; vegetables; potatoes; assorted desserts; and iced tea/coffee. A cash bar will be available. Call 610-739-1520 or email mary@lehighvalleychamber.org.

Primary care facility opens

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

Patient First, a neighborhood medical center, has opened the doors to its new facility in Hanover Township at the intersection of Schoenersville and Jacksonville roads, across from the Westgate Mall.

The Hanover Township location became the 11th opened in Pennsylvania and 52nd Patient First facility in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Patient First medical centers began in 1981 in Richmond, Va., and operate as primary care physicians offering preventive, primary and urgent care services. X ray, prescription, lab work and occupational services are available. The new center also accepts all major health insurance and files all claims for the patients.

They are open from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily 365 days a year. No appointments are necessary. Patient First is



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Patient First representatives are joined by elected officials for a ceremonial ribbon cutting Feb. 25, the day before officially opening its doors for

and community relations

medical staff are board cer- center would employ between found at PatientFirst.com Director of marketing ing on patient volume.

Additional information

staffed by physicians and all Ian Slinkman said that the about Patient First may be 40 and 60 personnel, depend- or by calling the Bethlehem area office at 484-403-7560.

CRIME VICTIMS Teen support

BRIDELY

group, March 26

Crime Victims Council of Lehigh Valley Inc. will conduct an eight-session support group from 5:30-6:30 p.m. beginning March 26, for females, ages 14-17, who have been sexually assaulted or sexually abused.

The group will meet weekly at the council's office, 801 W. Hamilton St., Suite 300, Allentown.

To schedule interview appointments or for information, call Freda at 610-437-6610, ext.19, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

As the group is limited to eight sessions, new participants will not be admitted after the second ses-

For information about CVC services, call 610-437-· 6610 or go to cycly.org.

CRW Breakfast session set for March 30

Celebrating Restorative Works, a breakfast hosted by the Restorative Practices Foundation, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 30 in the Grand Ballroom. Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. There will be storytelling about the impact of restorative practices locally.

The event will feature speakers Dr. Joseph Roy, superintendent, Bethlehem Area School District; Shannon Mayfield, former principal, William Allen High School; Alumni of the International Institute for Restorative Practices (IIRP) Graduate School; and former clients and families of Community Service Foundation and Buxmont Academy (IIRP model programs) whose lives have been transformed. Call 267-718-7374 for information.

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Borough mapping program discussed

By LEO ATKINSON

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill Borough Council met March 19 for its monthly work session.

Christian Birch, founder and CEO of Map Decisions and former chairman of Fountain Hill's Zoning Hearing Board, came to the meeting to pitch his company's software, called MapCollect, for the borough's use in cataloguing street signs. The software, which can be used

of a sign creating a digital inventory.

Birch said his program allows municipalities to comply with the Pennsylvania Sign Inventory and Management Program, which was instituted to comply with nally. Federal Highway Administration standards. The state had initially asked for compliance by 2012, but the

GPS coordinates to a picture delayed because of the difficulty in implementation, according to Birch.

> Questioning the usability of the program, Fountain Hill Mayor Jose Rosado asked Birch if the borough would be able to do the work inter-

The concern was shared by Councilwoman Helen Halleman, who asked, "Does it require any special train-

Birch responded that using the program required computer literacy and that training was brief. He went on to say the program requires a \$1,500 annual subscription fee and that he leases tablets to use the software for an additional \$250.

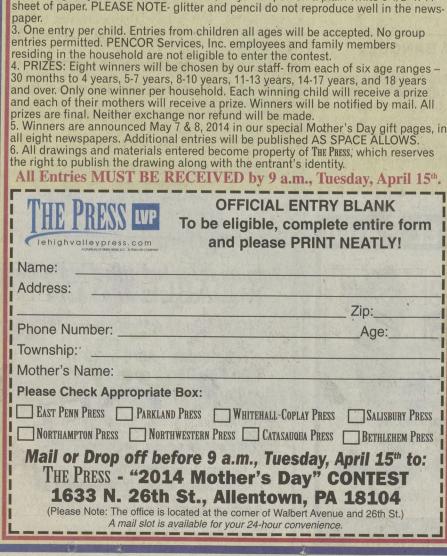
According to Birch, the City of Bethlehem has been using the software for a year and alternative methods of complying are more expensive and time consuming. Birch said the software can also be used to track fire hydrants, trees, storm drains and other dispersed assets.

Council President Larry Rapp thanked Birch for coming to the meeting.

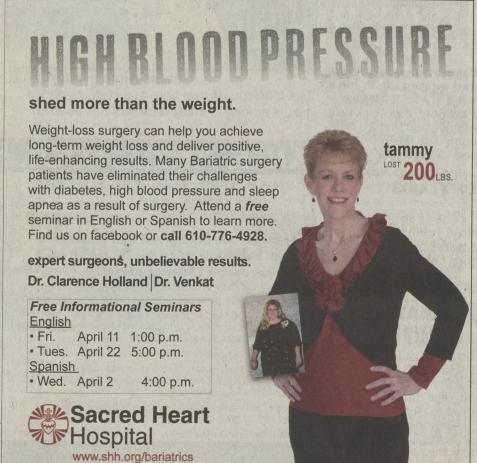
In other news, council voted to approve the submission of a Community Development Block Grant proposal for the reconstruction of Jeter Avenue. The motion carried without dissent.

Councilperson Carolee Gifford was absent for the Wednesday night meeting.









BRIEFLY BAPL

DeSales' Oz set for March 29

DeSales University senior theater majors will hold a free dramatic reading of "The Wizard of Oz" at 2:30 p.m. March 29 for ages four and older at the Bethlehem Area Public Library's main location, 11 W. Church St.

The performance is adapted from the book by L. Frank Baum and will be followed by an art activ-Registration is required; www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

LEPOCO Annual dinner set for March 29

LEPOCO's annual fundraising banquet will be held at 5 p.m. March 29 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St.

Keynote speaker Randy Kehler will talk about "Resisting the Secrecy and Lies that Make War (and Other Forms of Violence) Possible." Deadline for dinner reservations is March 26.

Call 610-691-8730 or email lepoco@fast.net for reservations, to volunteer, or for additional informa-

CHARTER ARTS Gala of Dreams set for April 5

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts will hold the 2014 Gala of Dreams benefit at 6:30 p.m. April 5 at ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks.

The presenting sponsor is PNC Bank. The master of ceremonies is Charter Arts graduate and professional actor Alex Rice. There will be a dinner, silent and live auctions, and live music by James Gerard Orchestra from Philadelphia. Tickets are available at www.CharterArts.org.

SHARECARE Auction, lunch set for April 6

ShareCare's charity auction and luncheon will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. April 6 at East Hills Moravian Church, 1830 Butztown Road. Proceeds will benefit the nonprofit's caregiving assistance to the elderly or disabled.

Diane Harpster of Assumption Blessed Virgin Mary Church will receive ShareCare's Faith In Action award for her 12 and one half years of volunteering. There will be baskets, gift items and a week at South Bethany Beach in a house that sleeps 14; harpist Bonnie Stoltz and lunch catered by Robert Wingrove.. Call 610-867-2177 for advance tickets.



Dancers Dominick Boyd, Ramel Harold, Benicio Benifield and Morgan Litzenberger pause on the Red Carpet.



Sharea Knight and Berkleys Guerrero pause on the runway to make a fashion statement.

Fashion warms a winter's evening

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Liberty HS was jumping Jan. 24 when a bunch of high school kids put on a very grown-up "A Winter Fashion Show." The freez-ing weather made the title quite apropos.

Between each walk around the runway by the models dancers, singers and poets entertained the

The event benefited the Liberty HS Chapter of the NAACP Youth Council, whose members were active in organizing the event.

Junior Jamid Ali Knight, the president of the chapter, was director and executive producer of the show. He announced at the conclusion that the show had raised \$300 through ticket sales.

Giving thought to the basketball game on the same night and the icy and some of the hottest fash-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Veronica Moeller, Ave Haynes, Calvin Hunter and Melissa Greir strike a pose on the Red Carpet before the show.

enthusiastic crowd of students, parents and relatives, "Honestly, I thought we might have 10 people here tonight!"

The models did a marvelous job showing off

snowy roads, he said to the ions. No one tripped and there were no wardrobe malfunctions.

Between runway shows, an enthusiastic group of students demonstrated break dancing, hip-hop and some original dancing created for the well-choreo-

graphed show. The high energy level of the dancers and members of the audience joined in.

The boys in the dance numbers also showed fashion sense with their New York look.

Mistress of ceremonies Bianca Butler was a consummate professional and kept the show moving along despite some sound system hiccups.

Two particularly talented girls, Josselyn Alvarenga and Maggie Mowrer did a spectacular interpretive dance.

Talented Nia Vasquez recited a moving poem.

Singer Rosly Ociel was a hit of the show with "Say My Name." Singer Calvin Hunter was an audience favorite with his song, "Turn Up The Music."



Sasha Rivera is very Manhattan.



Liz Derkacs shows off a denim and plaid look.



Donald and Valerie McGlendon support their daughter, Kira, who modeled clothes and did a tremendous job as a member of the dance



Troy Pitt, Ce-Ceaira Gee and Luz Borgos take their turn on the Red Carpet. Pitt was the assistant producer and vocal talent mentor; Gee was the house manager; and Burgos was the assistant producer and stage manager.



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BETHLEHEM HISTORY

Grandpa and the **Cuckoo Clams**



Ken Raniere Columnist

he early twentieth century saw great numbers of European immigrants enter the United States, many of whom made their home in South Bethlehem. Children of immigrants, who lived in the neighborhood around St. Michael's Cemetery, often used the nearby sandpit as their unsupervised playground. This natural sandy feature atop South Mountain kept many chil-

dren occupied and out of trouble, including little Louise Szabo, whose backyard butted against St. Michael's Cemetery.

One day, Louise wandered into her parents' parlor on East Fourth Street in South Bethlehem during the 1930s, at a time when children were "to be seen and not heard." The curious child sat quietly in a chair and listened intently to Gabor Szime, her Roumanian grandpa tell a tale of the mysterious "cuckoo clams" he saw in nearby St. Michael's

It wasn't until many years later as an adult that Louise understood the meaning of this family legend and what Grandpa actually saw - members of the "Ku Klux Klan" who confronted him in St. Michael's Cemetery. The presence of Klansmen may have seemed improbable in South Bethlehem - though it was in fact the truth.

On Fri., Sept. 25, 1931, the Bethlehem Bulletin reported the KKK would hold demonstrations on the weekend of the 26th and 27th. Pennsylvania Klansmen had arranged activities over those two days which included speeches, attractive patriotic parades and fireworks for anyone interested in attending the festivities.

On Mon., Sept. 28, the Bethlehem Globe Times reviewed every detail on the Klan's itinerary: rallies, choral groups and a speech given by Grand Dragon Dr. Herbert C. Shaw. Emphasis on Bible reading in

public schools and the need to teach more "Christian" Gospel were subjects stressed by Dr. Hiram W. Evans Imperial Wizard of the KKK.

As the weekend events concluded at 10 o'clock that evening, a 40-foot wooden cross was set ablaze, "to spread its illuminating rays of truth



America." The object of the demonstration was to propagate the Klan's doctrine on the dangers of immigrants infiltrating America's homeland and the presence of the Catholic Church in Italy and Spain.

Interestingly, many Bethlehem citizens attended the demonstration and it certainly impressed some individuals by speeches of prejudice - especially against Southside immigrants, many of whom were Roman Catholics. This would explain the presence of Klansmen at St. Michael's Cemetery after Mass on Sunday - the Klan's device to intimidate Catholic immigrants.

The Ku Klux Klan (kyklos or kuklos, a Greek term meaning "circle," and klan, a variation of "clan") was a secret organization formed after the Civil War. Southern white men posed as ghostly, white-hooded nightriders and set fiery crosses ablaze in an attempt to induce terror, superstition and fear in freed black slaves.

Enforced by federal troops, the Civil Rights Act of 1871 put an end to Klan activities. Just when almost all traces of the Klan had disappeared, American film director, David Wark "D. W." Griffith (1875-1948) released his epic 12-reel, 159minute silent motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation." It was enormously popular and broke box office records, but aroused controversy due to its depiction of slavery, the Ku Klux Klan and race relations in the Civil War. The film glorified the Klan at a time when anti-black, anti-Catholic, anti-Jewish and anti-immigrant feelings were rampant in America.

"The Birth of a Nation" was released on March 3, 1915 at the Liberty Theatre in New York. It starred Lillian Gish, Henry B. Walthall and Mae Marsh. It was taken from the four-act play, "The Clansmen," which was performed at the Liberty Theatre in 1906 and was based on Rev. Thomas Nixon's novel of the same name. The story focused on two families living through the Civil War and

Under Griffith's direction, the Ku Klux Klan was portrayed in a heroic light, which has kept the film at the center of controversy even to this day. Inspired by the film, a second Klan was organized in 1915 by Georgia politician Thomas E. Watson and supported by William J. Simmons to justify the creation of a fraternal corporation - complete with hooded uniforms and membership fees.

In Nesquehoning, Lehighton and Weissport, Carbon County, entire families bought into the spirit of the fraternal organization and enjoyed Sunday afternoon picnics organized by the Klan, often immortalized in family photographs. By 1924, four to six million Americans were KKK members. Due to the Klan's inability to pay back taxes, the IRS filed a lien on the fraternal organization and by 1944 the second Klan was forced to dissolve.

Fortunately for little Louise Szabo, being "seen and not heard" eventually allowed her to understand the legend behind Grandpa's story - a history-making event near her own backyard.





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NPR's Michelle Norris explains what prompted her to create The Race Card Project, an online conversation about race. On her left is Professor James Peterson, Lehigh University's director of Africana Studies.

'Go home with your laundry ... come back with your history'

Special to the Bethlehem Press

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ehigh University's Kenner Lecture on Cultural Understanding and Tolerance offered the large crowd in attendance a moving and memorable introduction to the Race Card Project, which was founded in 2009 by Michelle Norris of National Public Radio. Norris joined NPR in 2002 after almost 10 years of reporting for the Washington Bureau of ABC News. As one of the hosts of NPR's All Things Considered, Norris has interviewed prominent newsmakers, including American presidents, Nobel laureates, Oscar winners, military leaders and astro-

Norris's Race Card Project came out of her 2010 family memoir, "The Grace of Silence: A Memoir." In researching the book, Norris, who is African-American, employed her considerable investigative skills to explore her family's racial history, which had been largely concealed. Discovering her family's racial secrets led her to ponder the nation's complicated racial history and that, in turn, resulted in the Race Card Project.

The project is an online wall of cards submitted by thousands of people sharing their thoughts about "race, ethnicity, and cultur-



NPR's Michelle Norris responds to a question posed by Professor James Peterson, Lehigh University's director of Africana Studies.

al identity." Submissions are a six-word sentence expressing the contributor's thoughts, experiences or observations about race. As Norris puts it, contributors "take something complex and distill it." This is followed by an explanation of the sentence.

The point of the project. she explained, is to "start a conversation about race rather than shut it down." Responses have come from people in 50 countries in addition to the United

The Lehigh program on of four actors recounting stories from the Race Card Wall. One of the most notable was the one submitted by Peggy Wallace Kennedy, daughter of the late Alabama Governor George Wallace, whose politics she did not endorse.

She recounts his "stand in the schoolhouse door" to prevent African-American students from integrating the University of Alabama and his change of heart after he was wounded by a would-be assassin.

Stories from the Race Card Project were interspersed with readings from her poetry by Sonia Sanchez, who writes plays and children's books as well as poetry.

The second part of the program was a question and answer session. Questions were posed first by **Professor James Peterson** director of Africana Studies and associate professor of English at Lehigh, and then by attendees.

In response to the guestions, Norris explained that her book title was inspired in part by her father's having kept his experience of

being shot in the leg by a white policeman from the rest of the family because he "wanted their path forward to be clear" and not burdened by his experience. Likewise, her mother had not revealed that her mother had been, in Norris's words, "a traveling Aunt Jemima.'

Norris exhorted her listeners to "ask your family members about their stories. Go home with your laundry and come back with your history."

Norris' family was the first black family to move to a white neighborhood in Minneapolis. She recounted how her family went to extraordinary lengths to "blend in." Like her father before her, she wants her family to live in a world where "they're not on display." But, she added ruefully, when her son walks into a store with friends, "he is the one who is followed.'

The Kenner Lècture; 2010doH held in Lehigh's Zoellner Arts Center, is an annual endowed series of programs. It was established in 1997 by Jeffrey L. Kenner, a Lehigh graduate and former member of the Lehigh Board of Trustees. He has funded numerous projects at the University.

Visit the Race Card Project at http://theracecardproject.com/

Sitting at the Table of Knowledge

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

ump's Deli, located at the corner of Center and Goepp streets, is the oldest deli operating in Bethlehem. The snow has hurt most other businesses, but not this one. The worse things get, the more people

"They know it's a working man's store," owner David "Lump" Sanders explains. "They can come in with their dirty boots.'

But what draws many others is its famous Table of Knowledge, where local politicos solve all the world's problems in a daily basis. Nearly, every city council member mentioned this table in awe when Sanders recently applied for a vacancy on city

Ordering two chili dogs, I sat at the table, waiting for the knowledge to ooze in. There was nothing at first, then Dave told me that city parks workers had just won \$1 million at the lottery. This was hours before the story hit the papers.

I was waiting for more knowledge to sink in, but instead of that, I heard the door open and the deep, booming voice of one of my most fierce enemies, Democratic Party strongman Joe

"I can smell him," Long



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Lump's owner Dave Sanders and Jack Lightcap at Table of Knowledge. "What have you learned?" I asked Jack. "That's a good question," he answered. Below: Lump's Deli is located at Center and Goeepp streets.



roared, as he made his way toward me. I told Long to leave me alone because I was trying to gain knowledge.

"That's not going to work on you, Bern. You have a blister on your shoulders instead of a head."

Then suddenly, more knowledge came. "Why don't we stop electing county executives and just hire consultants to run the county?" asked Sanders,

See LUMPS on Page A16

Caitlin McCadden

Freedom HS

Grade: 11

Family members: Nancy McCadden (mother), Hunter McCadden (sister), Madison McCadden (sister), Autumn McCadden (sister)

Favorite subject: Some of my favorite subjects in school are the English and science courses. In science, I immensely enjoyed taking anatomy and physiology, and chemistry, both in my sophomore year. However, I am also a fan of English and the English electives offered at Freedom. I typically have at least one in my schedule. The teachers I have had in these classes were definitely factors in why they are my favorite

Activities: Varsity swimming, varsity cross country, varsity track and field, newspaper, National Honors Society, Rachel's Challenge, Student Council, junior class treasurer, National Society of High School Scholars, BASD miniTHON committee member, Student Advisory Board, Junior representative for BASD School Board, St. Anne's Youth Group

Next steps: After high school, I plan to move onto high education and major in Chemistry, or another part of the science field. I am not positive of where I would like to go, however Villanova University is my top choice at the moment

Career goals: I have always dreamed of being an orthodontist, or working in the medical field. I would also like to keep writing in the future, even if it is just a hobby.

Heroes: First and foremost, my mother is my hero. As a single mom, she has successfully raised my sisters and me to become independent young ladies while putting herself through school. She is truly the definition of a hard worker and I am forever thankful for everything she has done. Second, Mother Teresa is a role model for me. Her selfless compassion and undeniable acceptance of everyone around her is something that every person should strive to achieve.

Hobbies: I enjoy spending time with my sisters and friends, as well as giving back to the community and the people around me.



MARCH

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Current job(s): Lifeguard for the City of Bethlehem, lifeguard at Northwest Swim Club

Volunteer/community work: Volunteer for St. Anne's Youth Group, and Special Olympics

Likes: I love making people smile, and helping out whenever I can. Pasta is definitely a huge like of mine; I could eat it any time. I also very much enjoy swimming competitively. I have made so many friends through swimming, and have become a better athlete and person in general

Dislikes: My number one dislike is being called "Cait" instead of Caitlin. I also don't like when people treat others as if they are worth less. I went to Catholic school, and was raised on those principles, therefore bullying is something I don't take lightly

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far would have to be having a tremendous swim season this year while still balancing school and my social life. I dropped more than 14 seconds in my 200 yard IM, still maintained over a 4.3 gpa, with time to spare for my friends and family.

Advice for peers: The best advice I have been given, and I constantly give to my fellow teammates, friends and peers is to be supportive of each other. It's easy to get jealous or upset when other people, especially those we don't like, are successful, but recognizing others' strength will help you grow as a person. We must support those around us because if we were in the same situation, we would want them standing there right next to us, cheering us on.

Julia Swan coordinates tudents profiles for the Beth-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Teachers, staff and students at Northeast MS welcomed dozens of parents to the school's third annual family literacy night Feb. 19. At individual literacy stations in the cafeteria, reading and other content teachers related a variety of strategies that can be used to improve students' proficiency in meeting academic achievement standards. Teaching vocabulary, bringing life to words, using templates to summarize, recognizing opposing views and establishing a framework for academic writing were among the dozen concepts reviewed. In addition student leaders worked with other students and younger children

at "literacy centers" in the school gymnasium implementing student-created learning strategies. The literacy program is federally funded through Title 1, which targets the academic needs of children in schools with high poverty levels. ABOVE: Northeast MS ESOL teacher Tracy Diefenderfer tells Stacey Rivera, sixth grade Northeast student Eryn Silfies and her mother Frances Hendricks, and Eloisa Ramos that parents should "talk the way you would like them to write." Rivera and Ramos also have daughters enrolled at Northeast.

literacy at home



Working on the concept of planes by using the frets and strings on a guitar, Northeast MS vocal music teacher Denise Parker shows Marcia Lieb how to play. "I want them years down the road to be able to just pick up a guitar and go," says Parker about her students being exposed to the arts. Lieb's daughter Sydney will enter Northeast next fall.



Eighth grade students Katherine Ross and Emma Deegan read to children from a book titled "Sleepy Bears" to stress the idea that talking to the text helps a student to relate to a story. Several eighth grade student leaders created their own strategies to help improve reading and communication skills.

FREEDOMNEWS

miniTHON: Going strong a year later

ears of joy. Tears of sorrow. The uncontrollable emotions of

BASD miniTHON run high and low, but it is all For The Kids (FTK). The Bethlehem Area School District community has been



Caitlin McFadden Freedom HS

year by BASD miniTHON, and it is once again that time of year to prepare for the fight to conquer pediatric cancer. Sign ups for the 12-hour

changed in the past

Freedom and Liberty's collaborative effort. "I worked with Eileen [Seitz] all four years of student council, and towards the end of the year, she and I spent a lot of time together. Unfortunately, she had to leave, so she trusted me to take over,"

dance marathon happened

between March 10 and March

21. MiniTHON is no longer just

an idea as it was last year, but

now an established organiza-

involvement in finding a cure.

The president of Mini-THON at

Freedom this year, senior Evan

Anthony, is excited to give

back to the community with

tion that strives for student

Anthony said See FHS NEWS on Page A16



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Bethlehem Catholic HS board

Bethlehem Catholic High School, Inc. has instituted a Board of General Jurisdiction to help navigate the school's success in a critically changing and increasingly competitive developed at Central marketplace. Modeled after college-level

boards, Bethlehem Catholic's Board follows a new school governance model set forth by the Diocese of Allentown last year. In its initial phase, boards were Catholic HS, Allentown; Berks Catholic HS,

Reading; and Nativity BVM HS, Pottsville. The remaining four Diocesan high schools, 10 of its 36 elementary schools and all three of its special learning centers will implement boards by year's end. The boards' goal is to

tainability with individual members lending specific professional expertise to help address specific issues, challenges and goals facing the school. The board will form committees to provide direction and decision-making in the areas of financial management, marketing and enrollment, fundraising and accountability.

focus on school sus-

LEFT: Becahi Board members (seated) Bob DeSilver, Tom Donchez, David Griffith, Ray Bishop, (standing) Tim Duckworth Jr., Jackie Blanchard, John Petruzzelli, Michael Metzger, Dennis Campbell, John Fisher, John Pavis and Ernie Stiegler.

SCHOOL MUSICALS

Freedom HS

Crazy for You 3149 Chester Ave. 610-867-6630 Thursday, April 3, 7 p.m. Friday, April 4, 7 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6, 2 p.m.

Bethlehem Catholic HS

The Pajama Game 2133 Madison Ave. 610-866-0791 Friday, April 47 p.m. Saturday, April 5, 7 p.m. Sunday, April 6, 2 p.m. Friday, April 11, 2 p.m.

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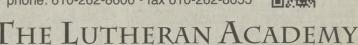
Information Night April 8th, 6:30 - 7:30pm

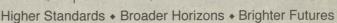


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Tuesday

Mostly

Sunny

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Partly

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Mostly

Sunny

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Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 34°, humidity of 40%. The record high temperature for today is 72° set in 1945. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 19°. The record low for tonight is -1° set in 1967. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 44°, humidity of 45%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday

Partly

Cloudy

52/34

night with an overnight low of 33°. Expect cloudy skies Friday with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 59°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a 50% chance of showers, high temperature of 59°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 52°

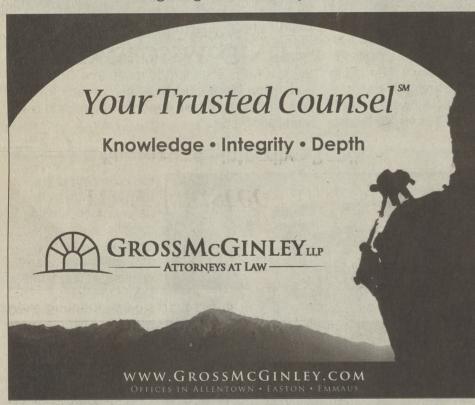
Weather Trivia

At what time of day are noctilucent clouds visible?

Answer: At night.



Dave Sanders with his great-grandson, 2 1/2 yo Leo Garcia.



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LUMPS

Continued from page A14 referring to the controversial Deana Zosky contract that ultimately failed.

Then Long, try as hard as he could to keep his

mouth shut, told me that Jay Paterno was running for lieutenant governor, hours before it hit the papers.

This really is a Table of Knowledge. And the chili

dogs are pretty good, too. Sanders said he has only one rule at the table. "No f- words," he said.

FHS NEWS

Continued from page A15 He mentioned that this Anthony said.

He mentioned that this year the support system for miniTHON has grown enormously, especially with student participation and corporate involvement. Last year, 500 students participated, but this year Anthony is expecting anywhere from 800 to 1,000 people to come out and support the cause.

"After all the work and planning, no matter the outcome, we will be proud and feel accomplished, but there is no doubt it will be a raging success," Anthony said.

The leadership of miniTHON changes each year. Anthony was groomed and sculpted by Eileen Seitz, a current freshman at Penn State and driving force behind the establishment of BASD miniTHON.

'I wanted to start BASD miniTHON because I saw Penn during a "No Shave Novem-

State's THON, and afterwards I ber" contest. He emotionally heard that Liberty wanted to have one. I didn't want it to be a competition, so we decided to work together to do amazing things for the community," Seitz explained.

Seitz has gone from being a "big fish in a small pond" at FHS to being a "small fish in one of the biggest ponds" since she joined Penn State's THON this year.

"I'm very happy that the legacy is living on and that Freedom and Liberty will be doing more for the Four Diamonds families. I know it will be more amazing than last year, and I have Evan and the committee members to thank," said Seitz.

Another important benefactor for BASD miniTHON is William Safranek, FHS astronomy teacher. During the fall, Safranek's class raised more than \$10,000 for the cause

connected his students by making them watch videos and research articles about pediatric cancer.

"I found a website where parents told their stories about their kids who have pediatric cancer," Safranek said. "So after this, their warm-up was to read every day a story a parent wrote about their child in which you may not find out if they lived or not till the last sentence, if you found out at

The members of the committee are bursting with anticipation for the event, which will occur on April 26. This includes Alyssa Villani, junior, who will be taking the lead student role next year.

"I feel I am very well prepared for next year. Evan gave me the opportunity to tag along with everything he did, and in the end, all the work is worth it," Villani said.





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Emmaus area residents dominate Allentown Arts Ova

Arts Ovation 2014 recipients include several Emmaus area residents for their contributions to the Allentown area arts scene.

Recognized at the 26th annual luncheon, noon May 8. The Palace Center, 623 Hanover Avenue, Allentown, will be Sanford T. Beldon, Sharon Lee Glassman, both of Lower Macungie Township; Gretchen Klinedinst Furst of South Whitehall Township; Barnaby Ruhe of Emmaus, and

Scott Stoneback of Alburtis. The awards and recipients are:

Special Recognition Award: Sanford T. "Sandy" Beldon was chairman of tribute about their own the board of trustees of the mothers and mother fig-Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley for nine "Mommalogues," which years. During his tenure, went from a sold-out, world the Lehigh Valley for nine he led the museum in the development of the Community Arts Park along ater in 2012 to an Off-Broad-Fifth Street, which connects the Allentown Art Museum, Allentown Symphony Ruhe is a performing artist Hall and The Baum School whose signature wide, ducer-president of the



Scott Stoneback

Literary Arts: Sharon

Lee Glassman and Gretchen

Klinedinst Furst, Lehigh

Valley educators, wrote a

ures in their original play,

premiere in Civic Theatre of

Allentown's black-box the-

Visual Arts: Barnaby

way debut in 2013.

of Art.

Barnaby Ruhe

captured area personali-

ties on canvas. He often

donates his time as well as

a portion of his proceeds to

nonprofit organizations in

the Lehigh Valley. As a

member of the Artists'

Council of Mayfair Festival

of the Arts, he helped

launch The Gallery at May-

fair and The Pig Pen Pro-

ject: Experimental Arts in

Stoneback, executive pro-





Gretchen Klinedinst Furst, Sharon Lee Glassman

have produced the video

presentation by recipients

seen at the annual Allen-

town Arts Commission's



Sanford T. Beldon More Summer Theatre vibrant brush strokes have national award-winning film and broadcast video Magic, with artistic director production company, The Natalie Seng Pionegro and assisted by Tim Clark, Media People, formed in 1975, has provided broadbegan as a charitable outreach of the Salisbury cast videotaping services to numerous arts and cul-Township church's adult choir in 1999. It has raised tural nonprofits in the nearly \$350,000 for area Lehigh Valley. For 25 years, Stoneback and his company charities through musicals

> Performing Arts: William Allen High School Chorale, started in 1970 by the late George Boyer, Service: St. Thomas evolved as a year-round,

presented in its Family Cen-

audition-based show-jazzchamber choir under the direction of Patrick Brady. Now led by Brandon Remp, it includes 20-plus students whose community service averages up to 70 performances annually.

Emerging Arts: Allentown School District Foundation was created in 2009 to expand arts opportunities for its 17,500 students. It funds programs in theater, dance, visual arts and music for grades K-12. The Foundation works with the Baum School and Community Music School for artists' and musicians' residencies and awards student scholarships to college-bound seniors.

Arts-related scholarships to high school students in the City of Allentown also will be presented.

Reservations: Arts Ovation co-chairwoman Susan Rutt, 610-791-3497



Contribution: Scott Arts Ovation awards lunch-

Stories and photos by Douglas Graves

With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals, leading up to the annual Freddy awards at the State Theatre for the Arts, Easton, the Lehigh Valley Press Focus section continues its preview series.

Northampton

'Bye Bye Birdie'

A small town heats up fast when a slick big-city agent gets the idea to promote his military-drafted rock star, Conrad Birdie (Nick Longenbach), by randomly picking a fan club member, Kim MacAfee (Madison Lahr), to give Birdie one last kiss before he heads off to Army boot camp in "Bye Bye Birdie," 7:30 p m. April 3, 4, and 5, auditorium, Northampton Area High School, 1619 Laubach Avenue,

Lisa Manno.

The story, a satire on America's fascination with celebrities, takes place in Broadway in April 1960 and 1958 shortly after Elvis Presley was drafted into the

Ashton (Albert J. Peterson), Director (Gower Champi-Karen Fuica (Mae Peter- on) and Best Choreographson and Mama) and Gae- er (Champion). The 1963 lan Campbell (Hugo motion picture starred Van Peabody).



The musical is directed Northampton Area High School "Bye Bye Birdie" cast, by Nan L. Guss-Mentzell from left: Dylan Ashton (Albert J. Peterson), Madison with choreography by Vicki Lahr (Kim MacAfee), Karen Fuica (Mae Peterson and Troxell. Vocal director is Mama), Nick Longenbach (Conrad Birdie) and Gaelan Campbell (Hugo Peabody).

The musical opened on Margret. was nominated for eight Tony Awards, receiving my. four: Best Musical, Best The cast includes Dylan Actor (Dick Van Dyke), Best

The musical has a book by Michael Stewart with music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Lee Adams.

Songs include "Put On A Happy Face," "One Last Kiss" and "Telephone Hour."

Tickets: nahsdra-Dyke, Janet Leigh and Ann maclub.org, and at the door.

Freedom

'Crazy For You'

New York City rich boy falls for small-town girl and in the process resurrects a dying gold rush town in "Crazy For You," 7 p. m. April 3, 4, 5 and 6 p.m. April 6, auditorium, Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Avenue, Bethlehem.

The musical is directed by Jennifer Wescoe with choreography by Jerri L.

While the married producer of the "Zangler Follies," Bela Zangler (Justin (Daniel Youngelman) heads west to foreclose on the Gaiety Theater. He meets the theater owner's daughter, Polly Baker (Hannah Arnold), the prettiest —

and only woman in town. Romance immediately blossoms between Polly and Bobby, forcing Bobby to adopt another identity because Polly has vowed to "get even" with that "banker from New York." That would be Bobby.



Roth), chases after Tess Freedom High School "Crazy For You" cast, from left: (Courtney Donah), aspir- Max Kraft (Everett Baker), Daniel Youngelman (Bobby ing singer Bobby Child Child), Hannah Amold (Polly Baker), Justin Roth (Bela Zangler) and Courtney Donah (Tess).

> Polly's father and owner Everett Baker (Max Kraft) refuses to sell the theater to the owner of the local saloon who is also hot for

Polly. 'Crazy For You," opening on Broadway in 1992, was nominated for nine Tony Awards, receiving three including Best Musical and Choreography.

'South Pacific'

With a book by Ken Ludof the Gaiety Theater, wig, the show was billed as "The New Gershwin Musical Comedy," but is based on George and Ira Gershwin's 1930 musical, 'Girl Crazy.'

Featured songs include "I Got Rhythm," "Embraceable You" and "Someone to Watch Over Me."

Tickets: 610-867-6630

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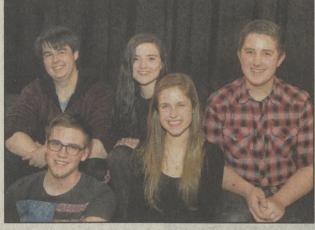
'The Pajama Game'

Labor trouble strikes and love troubles start when workers fraternize with management in "The Pajama Game," 7 p.m. April 4, 5, 11, 12; 2 p. m. April 6, auditorium, Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem.

When Babe Williams (Kylie Dunne) becomes spokesperson for the laborers who want a raise she butts heads with Sid Sorokin (Garrett Toole), a supervisor for the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory. They can't deny their love and soon the place is in an uproar as the factory wheels grind to a halt and cooked books.

(Christopher Vazquez), grievance committee loudmouth Mae Jr. in his Broadway act-(Madelyn Dundon) and ing debut, was nominatskirt-chasing union head ed for nine Tony Awards, Prez (Joseph Young).

tion, which opened in 1954, was nominated for three Tony Awards, receiving all three, including Best Debbie Acampora. It is and at the door.



Bethlehem Catholic High School "The Pajama Game" cast, front row, from left: Garrett Toole (Sid Sorokin) and Kylie Dunne (Babe Williams) and, back row: Christopher Vazquez (Vernon Hines), Madelyn Dunthe lid comes off the don (Mae) and Joseph Young (Prez).

The cast includes effi- Musical, Best Choreogra- based on the novel, "71/2 receiving two for Best The Broadway produc- Revival and Best Choreography.

The musical is directed and choreographed by

ciency expert Vernon phy and Best Featured Cents," by Richard Bis-Actress. The 2006 revival sell. The book is by Bisstarring Harry Connick, sell and George Abbott. The music and lyrics are by Richard Adler and Jerry Ross.

Featured songs include Heat" and "Hernando's Hideaway.

Tickets: 610-866-0791.

The war is not the only conflict as interracial love is confronted and emotions run high in "South Pacific," 7:30 p.m. April 3, 4, 5 and 2 p.m. April 6, auditorium, Whitehall High School, 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall.

The musical is directed by Andrew Borghesani with choreography by Vanessa

Ruggiero. Navy Nurse Ensign Nellie Forbush (Kimberly Casey) is romantically inclined toward plantation (Michael Maggio), but needs to resolve her Southern racial prejudices toward Emile's mixed-race chil-

In spite of Nellie's problems there is a war going on, World War II, and Marine Lieutenant Joseph Cable (Tristan Morales) arrives on a secret mission. A Tonkinese woman, Bloody Mary (Leka Ward), convinces Cable to go to a nearby "Hey There," "Steam island where he will find what he is looking for.

There, Cable falls in love in 1958. with Bloody Mary's daugh-

owner Emile de Becque Whitehall High School "South Pacific," from left: Kimberly Casey (Nellie Forbush), Leka Ward (Bloody Mary), Tristan Morales (Joseph Cable) and Michael Maggio (Emile de Becque).

racial bias.

The musical, premiering on Broadway in 1949, received 10 Tonys, including: Performer (Ezio Pinza) and Best Female Performer (Mary Martin), and ran for 1,925 performances. In 1950, the musical won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. The motion picture was released

The book by Oscar Hamter and confronts his own merstein II and Joshua 93270

Logan is based on James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prizewinning 1947 book, "Tales of the South Pacific." The Best Musical, Best Male music is by Richard Rodgers and the lyrics are by Hammerstein.

Songs include "Some Enchanted Evening," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair," "Happy Talk" and "Bali Ha'i.

Tickets: 610-437-5081, ext.

No myth: Bethlehem 'Creation' roots | Some days

By ELIZABETH OUELLETTE Special to The Press

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem presents for its annual spring concert, Haydn's "The Creation," 4 p.m. March 30, First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem.

The Bach Choir, the oldest known Bach Choir in the United States, aims to promote the appreciation of the music of German composer Johann Sebastian Bach and other great composers. Through year-round concerts and education programs, the Bach Choir reaches an audience of more than 20,000 from the Lehigh Valley and beyond.

Greg Funfgeld has been Artistic Director and Conductor of the Bach Choir since 1983. Funfgeld is a nationally- and internationally-recognized conductor. He takes great pride in the work of the

"The Choir is made up of amateurs," he says. are here because they love it. They are from all walks of life, all ages and stages. These are high school stuation in the Old Testadents, teachers, musicians ment. Haydn paints picand professionals.'

every choir member has so magical, so evocative, Adam and Eve: Ellen terian Church of Bethle-



Deshon Burton



Kendra Colton



Benjamin Butterfield

itive audition process and the full brilliance of God's Sands in their debut with must re-audition every creation taking place." Funfgeld three years.

Under Funfgeld's leadership, choir members, soloists and musicians for "The Creation." worked tirelessly to bring beauty to the perform- human being," he says. ance of Haydn's "Creation.

talk about with this es at Oberlin College in piece," says Funfgeld. Ohio. She lives in Boston "These are people who ic orchestra. It's just several times a year to incredible music.

"It's a magical piece fantastic." based on the story of cre-Funfgeld says that the strings come in, it's tenor, and, in the roles of

praises Deshon Burton and Kendra Colton, soloists

Deshon is a superb "He is a wonderful singer who is at the start of a There is so much to big career. Kendra teach-There is a full symphon- and comes to Bethlehem perform with us. She is

In addition to Colton, soprano, and Burton, bass baritone, soloists include tures with the music. As Benjamin Butterfield, passed through a compet- and you can almost see McAteer and Trevor hem.

The Bach Choir.

Funfgeld notes that that the first United States performance of "The Creation" was in 1811 in Bethlehem, only 12 years after its first public performance in 1799 in Vienna. "There is a storied history to this piece here," he says. "It's just a magical performance."

Funfgeld will give a pre-concert talk on the music and the relationship of Haydn's oratorio to the City of Bethlehem at 3 p.m. March 30 in Fellowship Hall, First Presby-

are stones

I have a good friend who is really into astrology. He has spent decades studying it and is a disciple of using astrology to help shape his life.

Now let me say up front that I consider this friend to be intellectually well grounded and one of the most financially astute people I've ever met. I respect his opinion so much that I tend to seriously consider what he

He was nice enough to do an in-depth astrological chart for me. That includes a reading of the planets at the time I was born and an analysis of how that shapes my personality and preferences.

It made fascinating reading and I'm amazed at how accurate it was. With about 90 percent accuracy, I think it nailed the essence of who I am.

The chart he did for me also included a timeline showing the best times to make financial decisions, warnings of when to avoid major decisions, times when I'll be more accident prone and times when the planets are aligned to bring good things my way.

That's the part I can't take all that seriously. I found it never turned out to be all that accurate and I don't put much stock in

But I do joke sometimes about the planets being aligned to create a rough patch.

John Denver had a succinct, poetic way of phrasing it:

"Some days are diamonds,

Some days are stones." I am by nature a very positive, upbeat person. get up in the morning expecting it to be a good day and that expectation mostly turns into reali-

But sometimes what John Denver calls "a stone day" creeps up on me. I had one of those this "husband problems," week.

the morning when my iPhone flashed a message saying I needed to improve my phone's security by downloading a security patch.

I checked before I did it and learned this was a valid security update from Apple. But when I did it, it froze my phone and nothing seemed to undo it.

I called Apple and they were helpful, as usual. But I was on the phone for two straight hours, speaking with four different people before we could even partially resolve the problem.

By the time I hung up, I needed some fresh air and relaxation. I headed to one of my favorite places – my outdoor lanai — to sit and relax. But when I lowered myself in the chair, I felt a sharp sting.

In keeping with my 'stone day," I had managed to sit on a wasp that responded by stinging my right hip. What are the chances of sitting on a wasp, I ask you?

My hip blew up like a balloon with all the pain and itching of what the doctor called a full-blown local reaction.

Well, with one hip hurting from the surgery and the other hurting from the wasp, there was no comfortable position.

WARMEST REGARDS By Pattie Mihalik



Eventually, I turned to cooking to forget about the pain. Normally, I'm rather good in the kitchen, but my "stone day" continued with a problematic meal, including slimy vegetables.

Yes, I know. It was all small stuff, except for the wasp sting that kept getting worse. But it was a stone day."

My normal optimism kicked in and I finally responded by thinking of my many blessings. One secret to happiness, I believe, is thinking about our blessings, not our problems.

My blessing that day was sitting with my husband to watch "Shark Tank." It's the only TV show we can watch together because we are total opposites in our TV viewing habits.

"Shark Watching Tank" with David is fun. We always vote whether or not we would finance each entrepreneur. Hey, when you can be with a guy who is both smart and fun, it's definitely a blessing.

The next day when I got together with a few friends, we talked about counting blessings. What we concluded is there are blessings tucked into many problems.

One friend is the sole caregiver for her 96-yearold mother who suffers from dementia. While her life is often overwhelming, she says she also knows what a blessing it is to have her mother for so many years.

"There will be times when she is gone that I will long once again for one of my overwhelming days," she says.

One friend, who has admitted lately she has been focusing on her husband's perceived shortcoming, forgetting his many sterling qualities.

I'm not quite sure she swallowed my contention she's overlooking the simple blessing of having her husband there for her through thick and thin.

Another friend, who has been besieged with multiple physical problems, says she knows all of her physical ailments are temporary. "When I look around I realize not everyone can say that," she

I have to admit this: It's odd to be able to sit with friends and candidly talk about life's blessings. Just having friends like that in my life is another one of my bless-

Yes, John Denver is right. We do have days that are diamonds and days that are stones.

(I wish he were still here to write his wonderful songs and sing for us. When you listen to the words of his songs, so often they resonate with our own life.)

Sure, we all get a "stone day" every now and then. But one lesson life has taught me is that even "stone days" have blessings, if you look hard enough.

Diabetes symptoms and prevention

Q. I've been very hungry recently. Someone told me that this is a GEEZER symptom for diabetes. Is By Fred that true?

An intense hunger is one diabetes symptom. Here are others: frequent create serious health proburination, strong thirst, fatigue, unintended weight loss, slow-healing sores, dry and itchy skin, numbness or tingling in your feet, and blurred vision. However, some people with diabetes do not have symp-

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lems, but diabetics can con-

Your body converts most cose, which is our main body does not make enough insulin or the insulin doesn't work the way it should, glucose can't get into your cells and remains in your

High levels of glucose in the blood damage nerves and blood vessels. This can lead to complications such as heart disease, stroke, kidney disease, blindness, and lower-limb amputa-

Americans have diabetes. About 11 million people 65 attack or stroke. years or older suffer from the disease.

A small percentage of diabetics have type 1 diabetes, which usually occurs in people under age 30. Diabetics with this form of the disease cannot produce

About 90 percent of Americans with diabetes have type 2 diabetes. It is most common in adults over age 40, and the risk of getting it increases with age. With this form of diabetes, the body does not were enrolled in the study. always produce enough insulin or does not use is more common in older source of energy. If your insulin efficiently. Being overweight and inactive increases the chances of developing type 2 diabetes.

Type 2 diabetes can be prevented in people who have pre-diabetes, a condition in which glucose levels are higher than normal but not yet high enough for a diagnosis of diabetes. People with prediabetes are more likely to develop diabetes with-

More than 18 million in 10 years and are also more likely to have a heart

A recent study showed that people with pre-diabetes can sharply lower their chances of developing the disease through modest weight loss with diet and exercise.

That same study showed that changes in diet and exercise were especially effective in curbing the development of diabetes in older people. In fact, the development of diabetes dropped by 71 percent in adults 60 and older who

Because type 2 diabetes people, especially in peo ple who are overweight, doctors recommend that anyone 45 years of age or older be tested for diabetes.

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A genealogy workshop will be held 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. March 29, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum. 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

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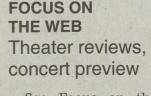
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'Vermeer': Paint by mirror? LV house sales down 10%;

Sometimes, you have to catch films before they get away. Even if you miss them at the multiplex, neighborhood theater or indie and foreign-films art By Paul Willistein house, certain films are must-sees whenever and wherever.

The following three films are well worth seeing. Each is linked by a magnificent obsession or passion. So, put on your film-hunting gear and don't forget the popcorn. In "Tim's Vemeer,"

inventor Tim Jenison wants to find out how 17th Century Dutch Master Painter Johannes Vermeer, perhaps most famous for "Girl With A Pearl Earring" (1665 - '67, and subject of a wonderful 2003 film starring Scarlett Johansson and Colin Firth), created his luminous oil paintings, comparable to contemporary photo realism for their startling beauty and detail.

Jenison, 58, is a multimillionaire who in 1985, with Paul Montgomery, founded NewTek, Inc., producer of live and post-production video and visual imaging software (Light-Wave 3D, TriCaster).

Jenison had the time, money and determination to recreate one of Vermeer's most challenging works, "The Music Lesson" (1662). He spent the better part of a decade researching and then working on the painting.

Jenison theorizes that Vermeer used a camera obscura device (lens and mirror) to paint his masterpieces.

Jenison's theory is based the books, "Secret Knowledge: Rediscovering the Lost Techniques of the Old Masters," by British artist David Hockney, and "Vermeer's Camera: Uncovering the Truth Behind the Masterpieces,' by London architecture professor Philip Stead-

Jenison, who never painted before, traveled to Vermeer's hometown, Delft, Holland; studied the actual painting at Buckingham Palace; recreated a room in a San Antonio, Tex., warehouse for the setting of the painting; "The Great Beauty" a commissioned contents; made a chair; replicated cinema experience. pigments from the era, learned to polish glass and spent 220 hours to paint his version of "The Music Lesson.'

Penn Jillette, of Penn & Teller fame, narrates the documentary, directed by his magician partner Teller. The film dutifully follows Jenison in his quest. Hockney and Steadman are interviewed, as is singer-songwriter-artist Martin Mull.

"It seems to glow like the image on a movie screen," it's said of Vermeer's painting.

The movie disputes the theory that "art and technology must never meet." Instead, it's claimed, "In the Golden Age, they were one and the same." Can you say Leonardo da Vinci?

The documentary is indeed magical, even though at one point, I thought and then jotted down in my notebook, "This is like watching paint dry," only to hear Jenison say seconds later, "This project, you know, is a lot like watching paint-

That said, the film is fascinating, jubilant, even thrilling. "Tim's Vemeer" is a must-see for artists, art lovers and documentary film buffs.

"Tim's Vemeer," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for some strong language; Genre: Documentary; Run time: 1 hr., 20 min.; Distributed by Sony Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: Bob Dylan sings and plays his song "When I Paint My Masterpiece" during "Tim's Vemeer" closing credits.

MOVIE REVIEW



"Gloria" is an exuberant, off-beat comedy-drama set in Santiago, Chile, about a free-spirit female named Gloria (Paula Garcia), who's going through a mid-life self-discovery.

There's laughter, some tears and lots of disco dancing, including to, yes, "Gloria," the 1982 hit by Laura Branigan.

Don't let the subtitles discourage you, the emotions transcend translations. Gloria is all about passion. Paula Garcia's performance rises above the often mundane storyline in the film directed by Sebastian Lelio.

'Gloria" was Chile's official foreign-language 2014 Oscar submission.

"Gloria," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for sexual content, some graphic nudity. drug use and language; Genre: Comedy, Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 50 min.; Distributed by Roadside Attractions.

The Great Beauty" received the 2014 foreignlanguage film Oscar.

Jep Gambardella (Toni Servillo) isn't facing a midlife crisis. He is all about dancing through any crises in his life. The one-time novelist and all-time journalist parties like he's not 65 (it's his birthday), but like a much younger man.

Director Paolo Sorrentino uses Rome's sumptuous settings, a circus-like atmosphere and the film's larger-than-life characters, including Sabrina Ferilli as Ramona, Jep's girlfriend,

Servillo gives a performance of exquisite sadness. DOC'I'm feeling Pirandelloesque," says Jep at his absurdist best. 111 vilsom

Again, don't let the subtitles put you off. Inventive camera work, wonderful images and Jep's own keen observations make dream-like, impressionistic

As Jep concludes about life, "It's just a trick."

Penn and Teller, Tim Jenison, Vermeer — and Gloria - might agree, with

"The Great Beauty," No MPAA Rating; Genre: Comedy, Drama; Run time: 2 hrs., 22 min. Distributed by Janus Films.

Box Office, March 21: 'Divergent" opened at No. 1 with a strong \$56 million, diverting movie-goers from "Muppets Most Wanted," opening at No. 2 with only \$16.5 million, and sending "Mr. Peabody & Sherman" way back from No. 1 to No. 3, \$11.7 million, \$81 million, three weeks;

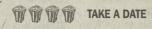
4. "300: Rise of an Empire," \$8.6 million, \$93.7 million, three weeks; 5. "God's Not Dead," \$8.5 million, opening; 6. "Need For Speed," \$7.7 million, \$30.4 million, two weeks; 7. "The Grand Budapest Hotel," \$6.7 million, \$12.9 million, three weeks; 8. "Non-Stop," \$6.3 million, \$78.6 million, four weeks; 9. "The Lego Movie," \$4.1 million, \$243.3 million, seven weeks; 10. The Single Moms Club,' \$3.1 million; \$12.9 million, two weeks

Unreel, March 28:

"Noah," PG-13: Director Darren Aronofsky ("Black Swan," "The Wrestler") tackles the Biblical epic with a little help from his stars: Russell Crowe (as the title character), Jennifer Connelly, Anthony Hopkins and Emma Wat-

"Sabotage," R: Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sam Worthington, Terrence Howard and Oliva Williams star in the action thriller about Drug Enforcement Administration task force.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thelehighvalleyto create a Fellinieque press.com; the Times-News parade of spectacular fri- web site, thonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, and wdiy.org, where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@ tnonline.com. You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul Willistein on face-



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of houses in the Lehigh ary since 2012 at \$150,000. Valley decreased 10 percent from 721 in 2013 to 649 sales decreased 7.2 percent 2013 to \$178,952. with 933 recorded last year, compared to 866 this year.

According to Ryan Conrad, CEO of The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR), weather played a role in the February 2014 real estate market.

"The February report demonstrates how the unusually prolonged winter weather has impacted real estate activity," said Conrad.

"The harsh weather coupled with the typical seasonal fluctuation this time of year explains why activity slowed. "However, our Realtor

spring market," he added.

members are reporting

has remained the same dur- house they would like to and the media.

The year-to-date average sales price increased this year while pending 4 percent from \$172,091 in

During the month of February 2013 the average sales price was recorded at \$168,060 while February 2014 reported a slight increase to \$170,199, up 1.3

Homes sold more quickly year-to-date, decreasing the number of days on the market 7.4 percent to 75 days, compared to 81 days

The month's supply of inventory decreased 17.1 percent to 5.8 months during February 2014, compared to seven months during February 2013.

"With homes selling both buyers and sellers are more quickly and inventotant for buyers to make an

Year-to-date closed sales ing the month of Febru-make their home," said Kimberly Lucas-Mantz, President of LVAR.

"Our Realtor members are reporting multiple offers on homes for sale and our MLS data indicates that homes are selling for 95.2 percent of their list price.

"With the median price recorded at \$150,000, many renters are beginning to realize that the American Dream is achievable and may be more affordable than renting if they are willing to take on the responsibility of homeownership," Lucas-Mantz said.

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors gathers data from more than 2,000 Realtor members through its Multiple Listing System and provides analysis to provide insight on anxiously awaiting the ry decreasing, it's impor- the Lehigh Valley real estate market to its mem-The median sales price offer when they find the bers, the general public

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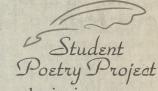
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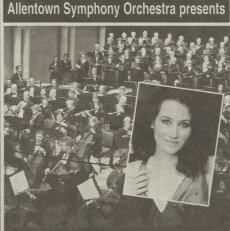
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Zion's Evangelical Church receives Girl Scouts award **BEYOND THE SIXTH SENSE**

How to develop spiritual sense & use it to heal problems. John Tyler, a former labor union organizer,



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Zion's Evangelical Church, Old Zionsville, receives the Award March 9 with the Reverend Martin Milne accepting the award from Jennifer Yard, leader of Junior Troop 6781. Both Daisy Troop 6296 and Junior Troop 6781 meet at the church. LEFT: The Rev. Martin Milne of Zion's Lutheran Church, Old Zionville is surrounded by Kyleigh Black, Cassidy Yard, Shannon Yard, Kaida Heintzelman, Greta Miller, Molly Yard and Katey Reggie.

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For locations call 610-782-3254. **Wednesday, March 26:**Stuffed pepper, mashed potato, carrots, wheat bread, vanilla cake.

Thursday, March 27:Pork loin, apple cider

gravy, mashed yams, braised red cabbage, wheat roll, apple muffin. **BB: Roast Beef.** Friday, March 28:Baked white fish, roasted

grains with vegetables, Brussels sprouts, roll, banana cake. Monday, March 31:Chili con carne, rice,

Capri blend vegetables, corn muffin, orange. Tuesday, April 1:Rotisserie baked chicken, bread stuffing, red beets, rye bread, pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, April 2: Baked ham with raisin sauce, whipped sweet potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, angel food cake. BB:Roast turkey.

Thursday, April 3: Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat bread, banana

Friday, April 4:Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.



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For locations, call 610-559-3245. **Wednesday, March 26:**Fried chicken breast with lettuce, tomato and mayo on a bun, red potato salad, citrus breeze.

Thursday, March 27: Macaroni, ham and cheese; stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine,

Friday, March 28: Vegetarian minestrone soup, fresh crab patty, au gratin potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie.

Monday, March 31:Chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish over bread bowl, pepper slaw, fresh fruit cup.

Tuesday, April 1: Roast turkey with gravy, bread stuffing, wax beans, wheat bread with margarine, strawberry applesauce.

Wednesday, April 2: Chicken noodle soup, breaded veal patty with gravy, baked potato, sour cream, Scandanavian vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, chilled apricots.

Thursday, April 3: Chicken pot pie, seasoned carrots, tossed salad with Ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, red seedless

Friday, April 4: Vegetarian split pea soup, potato crusted cod, O'Brien potatoes, creamed corn, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

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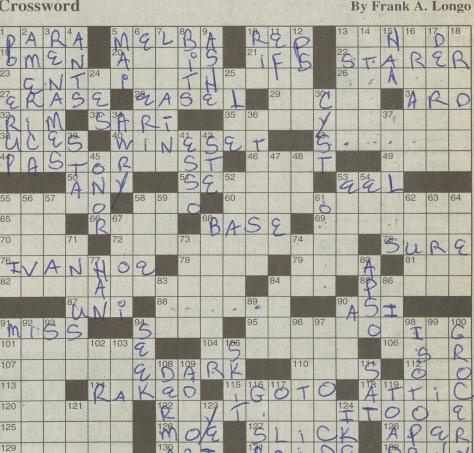
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PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, April 14, 2014 at 7:30 P.M. to hear the fol-

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING Appeal No. 2014-001, Dennis & Margaret Edelman of 4035 Charles Rd., PA 18049, request a Variance to Article 3, Section 313.C.12.b.(ii) (accessory structure side and rear yard setbacks) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a detached garage at 4035 Charles Rd. Suburban Residential (SR) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

Thomas Roland, Chairman

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 8:00am on Thursday, April 17, 2014 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

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-- 200 tons 9.5mm Superpave asphalt wearing course

-- 200 tons 19.0mm Superpave asphalt wearing course Fuels: All quantities +/-. Automatic delivery to tanks at Township Municipal

-- 1,500 gals. 89 octane gas

-- 3,500 gals. #2 heating oil 5,500 gals. B5 bio-diesel, must meet ASTM specs.

-- 1,500 gals. Propane All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. Escalator clause will apply. Fuel bids must specify percentage over rack rate. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, 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 Administrator 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

Janice M. Meyers, Township Administrator

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PUBLIC NOTICE WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT **DECEMBER 31, 2013**

FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2013 \$ 888,432 REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES General Fund 1,967,269 Highway Aid Fund Recreation Fund 66.084 Capital Projects Fund 83,552 Employees Pension Fund **Total Revenues** 2,539,508

EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES General Fund 1,675,924 Highway Aid Fund 259,300 231,054 Recreation Fund Capital Projects Fund 223,748 183,078 Employees Pension Fund 2,573,104 Total Expenditures

FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2013 854,836

STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY ASSETS \$ 1,139,349 Investments \$ 2,015,693 LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY Escrows payable 327,266 Loan pavable 833,591 Fund equity \$ 2,015,693

ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP

\$587,035,000 ed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2013. The above statements have been compiled from the audit report for 2013. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Township Office during normal busi-

ness hours. Brian Carl, Secretary/Administrator

> PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING
The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on April 15, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1784 - New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC dba AT&T - c/o Catherine E. N. Durso, PO Box 219, Center Valley, PA 18034-0219. Location: 2655 Range Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549868205167, the subject property is located in an OS-2 Open Space/Limited Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-85 (C) (5) (d) (1) and (d) (8) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding permission to install an additional equipment shelter at the existing wireless communications facili-

DOCKET # 1786 - Pathstone Housing Corporation of Pennsylvania -648 Buena Vista Drive, Kennett Square, PA 19348. Location: 215 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640812367096, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variances to the following sections of the Zoning Ordinance regarding Sec. 27-76 to permit the use; Sec. 27-121 (B) (2) side, rear and front yard setback requirements; Sec. 27-121 (B) (3) maintaining distance of 35 feet between buildings on same lot; Sec. 27 121 (B) (6) density requirement; Sec. 27-145 (A) nonparallel parking spaces be at least 10 feet wide and 20 feet long, exclusive of aisle space and parking area not closer than 10 feet to any dwelling; Sec. 27-145 (D) 25 foot minimum aisle width for 60-90 degree spaces with 2-way traffic; Sec. 27-145 (P) parking spaces maintain a minimum setback of 10 feet from any street, alley or highway right-of-way; Sec. 27-145 (R) residential off-street parking areas be landscaped on any side facing a public right-ofway and screened on sides adjoining residential zones; Sec. 27-146 (A) (18) two off-street parking spaces required per dwelling unit of the Zoning

DOCKET # 1787 - Keystone Novelties Distribution - 201 Seymour Street, Lancaster, PA 17603. Location: 2160 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 5498523980391, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-65 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding a temporary use to have a temporary tent sale from June 27, 2014 to July 6, 2014 in the parking lot.

DOCKET # 1788 - JAND Properties, LLC/Chestnut Hill Landscape - 3769 Hawthorne Drive, Center Valley, PA 18034. Location: 521 Fifth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640709698652, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-60 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding dividing one existing non-conforming professional office into two non-conforming professional offices in an existing mixed use building. No expansion of building proposed.

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

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

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

MELISSA A. WEHR Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF LOCATION OF PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR STORE FOR THE SALE OF LIQUOR -In accordance with the provisions of the Act of April 12, 1951, P.L. 90, known as the "Liquor is hereby given that the notice Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has determined upon the location of a Wine & Spirits Store at 7801 Glenlivet West Drive, Suite E, Upper Macungie Township, Fogelsville, PA 18051, Lehigh County, \

PENNSYLVANIA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JEANNETTE I. LOUIS, Deceased, late of Upper Macungie Township, 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: LINDA K. REBUCK, Executrix

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JEAN A. HORLACHER, a/k/a JEAN HORLACHER, deceased, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned

who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments with-Keith D. Horlacher

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of OTTO P. SCHNELLMAN, a/k/a OT-PETER SCHNELLMAN, a/k/a OTTO SCHNELLMAN, deceased, late of Upper Milford, 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 all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

David J. Schnellman, a/k/a David Schnellman Stelle DiRenzo, a/k/a Estelle L. DiRenzo c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire. 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., April 7, 2014 for the following:

Art Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the Eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eSchoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111, ext. 1682 or <u>barnetta@cliu.org</u>. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on April 8, 2014.

Patricia T. Bader LCSJPB Board Chairperson Mar. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that they will hold a public hearing, and immediately thereafter, consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 14-1 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, PENN-SYLVANIA AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP

ZONING ORDINANCE" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, April 10, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Penn-Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordi-

nance would amend the requirements for a sew-er connection in the Mixed Use Residential Neighborhood-Overlay Zoning District to specify that for all uses, with the exception of agricultural uses, to connect to the public sanitary sewage disposal system as may be required under the Second Class Township Code in certain circumstances; and to eliminate the requirement that all uses under all circumstances must connect to the public sewage disposal system.

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

Solicitor, Lynn Township

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RICHARD P. QUIER, SR., late of

Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

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

or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ANNA V. ZERBE aka ANN V. ZERBE aka ANN ZERBE, deceased, late of

Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

Joanne Z. Cline aka Joanne Helen Zerbe Cline, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Upper Macungie Township Authority ("Applicant") has submitted a sewage planning module requesting a Minor Revision to the Act 537 Plan in order to address Upper Macungie Township's long-term wastewater needs. known as the "Tilghman Street-Oakview Drive-Werley Road Sanitary Sewer System Exten-The Applicant proposes to provide a sanitary sewer extension by low pressure sewer system (LPSS) to serve 36 residential, commercial, and/or industrial properties located in the eastern portion of Upper Macungie Township's existing sanitary sewer service area. This sanitary sewer system extension is proposed as a result of numerous accounts and documentation of failed and/or problematic on-lot septic systems in this area. The project will be fully funded by the Applicant, however standard system-wide tapping fees will be collected from those properties proposing to connect to the sewer system exten-

Publication of this notice is required by the Department of Environmental Protection pursuant to the Applicant's request for the Minor Act 537 Update Revision. A 30-day period, commencing from the date of publishing of this notice, is provided to members of the surrounding community for comment regarding the Applicant's planning module. The planning module will be available for review at the offices of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc. located at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106. Written comments should be mailed directly to the Upper Macungie Township Authority, ATTN: Richard Henderson, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031.

Richard Henderson, Manager UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that Ordinances No. 2014-05 and 2014- 06 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, April 3, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville. Pennsylvania 18031.

Ordinance 2014- 05 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Upper Macungie, to add thereto an additional vacation of portions of right-of-way in and along Bluebarn Road (T-572) and Oakview Drive (T-866), located in the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as public roads; said vacation being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. Sections 67304, 67305(a) and (b) and 67311.

Ordinance 2014- 06 shall amend Appendix H-101, et seq. of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Upper Macungie, to add thereto an additional vacation of an unopened, unpaved portion of Helen Drive, located in the Township Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as a public road; said vacation being in accordance with the Second Class Township Code, 53 P.S. Sections 67304, 67305(a) and (b) and 67311.

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

> KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP**

following Appeal

Case No. 2014-1, Appeal No. 286. A hearing in the Appeal of Applicant Circle of Seasons Charter School, with a mailing address of 8380 Mohr Lane, Fogelsville, PA 18051 seeking a special exception from Section 904.02, for a special exception for an Educational Institution, as defined by the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, as well as, the other requirements necessary for a special exception specifically including, but not limited to Section 1310 et. seq. of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance, for the establishment of a special exception for an Educational Institution, which requires a special exception approval for the establishment un-der the definition of an Educational Institution pursuant to Section 904.02 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance.

The parcel identified for the Owners, Pennsylvania State University, as 8415 Redhaven Street, Fogelsville, PA 18051 identified as Parcel Id. #545617442051 1 (Document ld. 1514/1107). The Applicant seeks the following zoning approval via special exception (specifically, Section 904.02 and accompanying provisions for special exception in the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance for the establish ment of an Educational Institution pursuant to Section 904.02 of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance). Section 904.02 special exception - Educational Institution requires special exception approval as well as compliance with the other special exception provisions located at

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ABEL DeLUNA, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh Coun-D.O.D. 6/15/13. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to **PUBLIC NOTICE** the decedent to make payment without delay Hilcia Delgado, Administratrix, Jane K. Anastasia, Esq., 2013 Carmel Dr., Jamison, PA 18929.

Mar. 12, 19, 26 PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of FLORENCE GEIGER, ceased, late of Claussville Road, Fogelsville, Lehigh Coun-Pennsylvania, Let-rs Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Or to her Atty .: Jane K.

Anastasia, LLC, 2013

Carmel Dr., Jamison,

PA 18929

Barbara A. Moyer 8278 Claussville Rd. Fogelsville, PA 18051

> Richard C. Geiger 104 Dobbs Lane Hummelstown, PA 17036

Larry L. Geiger 7266 Kernsville Road Orefield, PA 18069 Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite Slatington, PA 18080. Mar. 19, 26, Apr. 2

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 9, 2014, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the

1310 et. seg.

ZONING HEARING BOARD

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PUBLIC NOTICE The May 15, 2014 meetings of the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commission-Township ers and General Administration Committee have been rescheduled to May 22, 2014 at 7 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. The public is encouraged to attend.

ESTATE OF JUAN JOSE DELGADO, Deceased. Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/17/13. Let-ters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Blanca Violeta Tejada, Administratrix, c/o Jane K. Anastasia, Esq., 2013 Carmel Dr. Jamison, PA 18929 Or to her Atty.: Jane K Anastasia, LLC, 2013 Carmel Dr., Jamison, PA 18929

Mar. 12, 19, 26 **DEADLINES**

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

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Robert Hermida - Space 220 Barbara & Lee Leonard - space 245 Jose Gonzalez - Space 1110 Robert Miller - Space 1290

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE: COPLAY BOROUGH COUNCIL

BOROUGH OF COPLAY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA The Coplay Borough Council will be considering the following Ordinance and any other general purpose business at the Regular Borough Council Meeting of Tuesday, April 8, 2014 at 7 PM in the Coplay Borough Hall, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, Pennsylvania, 18037 at which time formal action and adoption may take place. Copies of these documents may be inspected at the Coplay Borough Office during regular business hours, 8 AM to 4:30 PM and may be obtained for the cost of copying: ORDINANCE NO. 813

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 10, PART I "GRASS AND WEEDS", OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF THE BOROUGH OF COPLAY ESTABLISHING ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS AND PENALTIES.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Hanover Township of Northampton County at 3630 Jacksonville Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18017-9302 until 10:00 A.M. on April 22, 2014 for the following:

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The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals HANOVER TOWNSHIP Lori Stranzl, Township Secretary March 17, 2014

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contract is awarded.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BETTY J. VINCENT, late of Whitehall Township, 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:

Michael Kulp c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3015 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 206 Allentown, PA 18104 or to their Attorney:

Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3015 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 206 Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinances at its April 7, 2014, Council

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE **BOROUGH OF EMMAUS** LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1105 AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE 1099 AND CHAP-TER 15 §602.2.A OF THE EMMAUS BOR-OUGH CODE, ADDING RESIDENTIAL HANDI-CAPPED PARKING SIGNS ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 638

WALNUT STREET AND 221 N. 7TH STREET
AND REMOVING RESIDENTIAL HANDICAPPED PARKING SIGNS ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 226 RIDGE STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS.

ORDINANCE NO. 1106
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PROVI-SIONS OF CHAPTER 15, SECTION 209, PROHIBITING LEFT TURNS FROM GREEN DRIVE ONTO CEDAR CREST BOULEVARD

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinances are available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

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make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay Ann E. O'Shall, Administratrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PAUL A. SAMUELS, SR., deceased, late of 27 Willow Avenue, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Administration 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

Co-Administrators: Lora L. Nunes 25 Willow Avenue

Slatington, PA 18080 AND

Paul A. Samuels, Jr. 2951 Ithaca Street Allentown, PA 18103-7352

or to their Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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