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Keeping his dream alive

Café the Lodge honors its founder

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

hey were all there for Aaik. Two years ago, thanks in large part to the vision of Aaik Van Munster, Café the

Lodge opened its doors. A standing-room-only crowd filled Café the Lodge's rooms March 21 to celebrate Van Munster's life and the Café's second anniversary. Van Munster, who would have turned 58 in March, passed away in October.

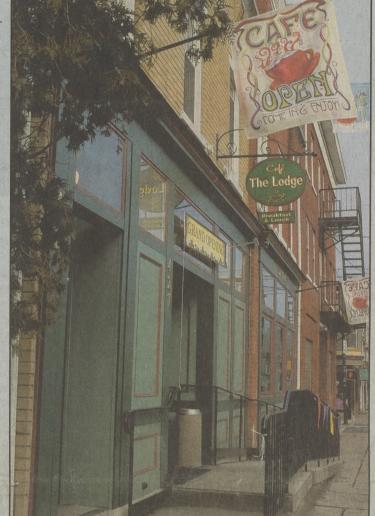
He served as Café the Lodge's founding director and the director of the Mental Health Recovery Lodge.

With the focus on finding housing and a job for people with mental disabilities, Café the Lodge, at 427 E. Fourth St., Southside Beth-lehem, offers flexible jobs and daily recreational programs. While some members live at The Lodge, (short for The Mental Health Recovery Lodge of Northampton County), many live in surrounding rental properties.

Jackie Teitsworth, who replaces Van Munster as the

"Van Munster was the embodiment of wellness and recovery. For all of us who knew him, he has touched our lives in a special way. We hope that we can all pull together in his memory and keep this dream alive."

> CAFÉ THE LODGE'S WEBSITE





PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

A March 21 second anniversary celebration of Café the Lodge honored its founding director, Aaik Van Munster who passed away in October 2013. To keep Aaik's spirit alive and to watch over the Café as it continues to grow, a portrait was hung on one of Café the Lodge's walls. Artwork was provided by North Carolina mural artist Patti Hricinak-Sheets. Zulma, Aaik's wife, and Jackie Teitsworth, the Lodge's new director, unveiled Aaik's portrait.



Lodge's director, welcomed

those who came to pay trib-

Teitsworth said in describ-

with a difficult cancer, but

contributions as a leader of

mental health recovery in

the Lehigh Valley will not

Written and performed

by Lodge members and sup-

honor the man who touched

so many lives on their road

to recovery from mental ill-

Northampton County Men-

tal Health dedicated a poem to Aaik that captured his

enthusiasm for people. She concluded her verses with

Aaik's answering machine

message: "Hello this is

Aaik. How can I help you

see how great you are?" Zulma, Aáik's wife, who

remains involved with the

Lodge's activities, thanked

filled with stories and pic-

everyone for the scrapbooks

Wendy Heatley of

porters, there were poems,

songs and a drum solo to

be forgotten, said

Teitsworth.

ing Van Munster's battle

his vision continues. His

"Aaik is too soon gone,"

ute to him.

In this Bethlehem Press file photo, Jim Gillen, a Lodge volunteer and certified peer support counselor, and Aaik Van Munster, the Lodge's program director, observe the goldfish in the Lodge's backyard pond, which is open to the public and easily accessible from the South Bethlehem Greenway.

LEHIGH CO Raising should be harder

By MARK RECCEK mreccek@tnonline.com

ehigh County Commissioner Michael Schware wants the process of raising taxes in the county to be more difficult.

Schware, at the March 26 board of commissioners meeting, announced a proposal to require approval from a majority of the commissioners and voter approval of a referendum question.

A final resolution of Schware's proposal must first be drafted. His proposal would seek budget-ary cuts across the line, with the exception of paying the county's debt. Schware's proposal would also maintain a reserve in the county stabilization fund.

Such a proposal requires a change in the Such county Home Rule Charter.

According to Schware, his proposal would be a fair approach toward levying taxes in the county and ensure the commissioners are held accountable to the taxpayers.

"My goal is to bring ne balance back to t budget process," he said.

County Director of Administration Daniel McCarthy recommended the commissioners explore more specific cuts to the budget rather than universal cuts. He also suggested the commissioners See **LEHIGH** on Page 2

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LEHIGH COUNTY

Brace proposes lower legislature membership

By ANN BARTHOLOMEW Special to The Press

educing the size of the Pennsylvania State Legislature has been suggested frequently over the years and, two bills, House Bill 1234 and House Bill 1716, are now being consid-

House Bill 1234 would decrease the number of House districts represented to 153 (down from 203 districts), and maintain the current 50 Senate dis-

House Bill 1716 would the legislature would not in government are not ernment, Brace said. decrease the number of result in any significant addressed, he said. Senate districts to 38, but cost savings and is keep 203 House districts.

Both have passed in the House with bipartisan

need to be passed in both houses in two consecutive years, then approved by voters if it is to become law, as a constitutional change is needed.

Geoff Brace, speaking not efficiency or act to the League of Women ability, Brace said. Voters of Lehigh County March 10, suggested a the budget would be act on their behalf with size, but Brace says it is reduction in the size of reduced; improvements departments of state gov- more important.

approaching problems in to the governing body, govthe state the wrong way.

Brace is a newly elected Lehigh County commis-One of them would sioner and a student of government and politics.

state government followed cal parties, and a number Brace's presentation.

not efficiency or account- House.

Matters such as access experience: His day job is ernmental accountability, conflicts of interest by elected representatives, transparency in the election process, reapportion-A lively discussion of ment controlled by politiof other deficiencies are The bills address the not addressed in any legis-

size of the legislature but lation before the state nance in multiple ways. Only the salary line in representatives' ability to reducing the legislature's

working on behalf of residents in the Allentown

He knows this from

office of State Rep. Mike Schlossberg, D-132nd, who voted for one of the bills. Brace said the current interest in making the state legislature smaller offers an opportunity to better the system of gover-

This is a more complex Voters like their state approach than simply

BY DANA GRUBB

As the April 15 tax filing deadline approaches, how do you feel about paying taxes and is there anything you would like changed?



"I'd like to see more done with the taxes I do loopholes closed." pay." **Edward Davis**

Bethlehem Township



Lori Venegas Hanover Township



"I think there should be more consistency, something done to balance it out so everyone is paying their fair share.'

Lori Lopez Allentown

Fountain Hill



"I don't have a problem with paying taxes, but I think the government needs to examine a little more closely how that money gets spent.' **Dean Flyte**





"Maybe we should not be so quick to give foreigners a tax break and instead give Americans a tax break.'

Tom Alenci Bethlehem



"I mean everybody would like to pay less taxes and get more out of them. It's just whether you agree or not with how your tax dollars are being

Nick Kochard Bethlehem



LEFT: Lodge member and songwriter Brad Kingsley, Mirka Picone and artist Patti Hricinak-Sheets hang a hand-painted mural of a tree with its roots exposed in Café the Lodge's meditation garden just off Southside Bethlehem's Greenway. RIGHT: Zulma Van Munster, Diane Roth,



CEO of Resources for Human Development, and Jackie Teitsworth, the Lodge's new director, listen to Jo Sieger's drum solo, which concluded the March 21 Café the Lodge tribute celebration of Aaik Van Munster's life. Sieger leads drum circles at the Café the second Saturday of the month.

Continued from page 1 tures that helped her healing process.

To keep Aaik's spirit alive and to watch over the Café as it continues to grow, a portrait was hung on one of the Café the Lodge's walls. Artwork was provided by North-Carolina mural artist Patti Hricinak-Sheets. For the Café's out-

door meditation garden, there is a hand-painted wall mural of a tree with its roots exposed also drawn by Hricinak-Sheets. Zulma pasted a yellow bird watching over the tree to symbolize Aaik's continuing presence. Other birds, which were pasted on by Lodge members and supporters, had messages of hope written on the birds' reverse side. There is also a bell chime for the garden contributed by Diane Roth, CEO of Resources for Human Development. Roth praised Aaik's contributions and his ability to challenge each person he met to dream more, but to be real with each

The garden is alive with spring flowers and a bench and plaque by the pond dedicated to

other.

'I'm the Evidence'



As part of Café the Lodge's second anniversary celebration March 21, Lodge member Kevin Coomer, became the fourth recipient of an "I'm the Evidence" award for his many contributions to the Lodge and his living example that people recover from mental illness. Coomer, whose hand-drawn portrait was hung on the wall next to the earlier honorees, coordinates the open mike and live music performances the first and third Fridays of the month at the Café.

As the Lodge celebrates its second anniversary, expansion is in its future. For the Bethlehem location, Ian Panyko, the Lodge's

assistant director, says catering on-site and offsite will be promoted. With Chef Allen Singer in charge, the Café the Lodge staff will custom fit its menu offerings to

the clients' needs, whether for a party of 21 or 150.

In addition to catering events, the Café is open for breakfast and lunch. Panyko said he appreciates the community support the Café has received. People walk in from the Greenway, enjoy the food and become volunteers or come back for one of the programs.

Step it Up, a free weekly walking program, is set to begin as the weather warms up. Other monthly programs, which are largely member run, include live music, drum circles, writers' and poets' night, mindfulness meditation, support groups, skill building classes and more. Most of these activities are open to the public.

For more information on Café the Lodge's programs, menu items, catering offerings and calendar of events, go to the Lodge's website at www.thelodge-rhd.org.

With the focus on finding housing and a job for people with mental disabilities, this spring the residential program will open seven one-bedroom apartments in Easton. For information, call 610-419-3318.

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make those cuts as the executive sees fit, but every cut he makes he may be saying, 'I'm only doing this because the commissioners require it to be done," he said. "To some extent you'll get the blame but not the cred-

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ask voters to make changes

to the Home Rule Char-

"The executive will

Schware argued finding the necessary cuts is difficult.

"Those who say we should find the cuts and make the cuts know it's not going to happen," he Commissioner Scott

Ott said universal cuts would interfere with the county executive's function and role. 'I don't like telling the

executive what to do when it comes to his spending priorities within the budget," he said. Commissioner Geoff Brace argued Schware's

proposal would circum-

not vote for. Commissioner Percy Dougherty expressed support for Schware's proposal. He said, however, such a move might, as he said, "freeze the budget.

responsibility and accountability, pressing

for cuts in spending partic-

ular commissioners did

"I'd like to see you try to figure out a way to avoid that," he said.

Commissioner David Jones Sr. said he feels the proposal might adversely affect the relationship and balance of power between the executive and legislative components of the board and county.

"I see it more as a leveling of the playing field rather than giving advantage to one person or another," Schware said. Even if Schware's idea

moves forward and voters approve the referendum in the November election, the proposal would not take effect until the 2016 budget season. Schware said he hopes

a second reading of his proposal will take place during the June commissioners meeting.

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Seven Common Tax Mistakes to Avoid We all make mistakes. But if you make a mistake on your tax return, the IRS may need to contact you to correct it. That will delay your refund.

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numbers. Be sure you enter all SSNs on your tax return exactly as they are on the Social Security cards. 2. Wrong names. Be sure you spell the

names of everyone on your tax return exactly as they are on their Social Security cards.

3. Filing status errors. Some people use the wrong filing status, such as Head of Household instead of Single.

4.Math mistakes. Double-check your math. For example, be careful when you add or subtract or figure items on a form or worksheet.

5.Errors in figuring credits or deductions. Many filers make mistakes figuring their Earned Income Tax Credit, Child and Dependent Care Credit, and the standard deduction. Follow the instructions carefully when figuring credits and deductions. For example, if you're age 65 or older or blind, be sure you claim the correct, higher standard deduction.

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Wednesday, April 9

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, Spreading Cheer in Nursing Homes by Ed Johns, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, April 10

Salvation Army Women's Ministries', seniors 50 and over. Bingo, 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Program: "D-STAR Systems Today," - AI / W3CE. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-

Friday, April 11

OLPH gift raffle, food, fun. 5 to 9 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 3221 Santee Road. Call 610-868-6570.

Bethlehem V-Day Volunteers, three readings from "The Vagina Monologues", 7 p.m. Banana Factory, W. Third St. Call 610-390-4324.

Saturday, April 12

North Side Historic District, spring clean up, 8 to 11 a.m. Main and Broad streets. Gloves, trash bags and safety equipment will be provided.

Southside spring cleanup (litter only). 8 a.m. to noon. L.U. campus square, New and Morton. No dumpsters.

OLPH, gift raffle, food, fun. 1 to 8 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 3221 Santee Road. Call 610-868-6570.

Bethlehem V-Day Volunteers, three readings from "The Vagina Monologues," 4 and 7 p.m. Banana Factory, W. Third St. Call 610-390-4324.

Sunday, April 13

OLPHgift raffle, food, fun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Our Lady of Perpetual Help, 3221 Santee Road. Call 610-868-6570.

Holy Family Manor Auxiliary, spring sale, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Main Lobby, Holy Family Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, 1200 Spring St. Potted plants, baked goods, merchandise, Gift Shop and Café. Call 610-865-5595, ext. 522 or 409. Bethlehem V-Day Volunteers, three readings from "The Vagina Monologues", 4 p.m. Banana Factory, W. Third St. Call 610-390-4324.

Monday, April 14

Hi Neighbors, First Presbyterian Church, 10 (Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln, Elizabeth Cohen) and 11:15 (Macular Degeneration: To See or Not To See - That Is The Question, Marilyn McDonald, M.D.- Opthamology) a.m., 2344 Center St.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, April 9

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

Thursday, April 10

Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Monday, April 14

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m., Monacacy Towers Community Room, Main St. and Union Blvd.

BASD Finances And Human Resources committeeS, 6 p.m.

Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St. Fountain Hill Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m., 941 Long

Tuesday, April 15

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Thursday, April 17

Bethlehem City Redevelopment, 4 p.m., 10 E. Church St. Northampton Co. Commissioners, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

A century well lived

By CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

The year Bethlehem native Miriam Schaeffer was born, Babe Ruth began playing professional baseball for the Red Sox, a proclamation establishing Mother's Day was signed by President Woodrow Wilson, Ford Motor workers' salaries rose to \$5 for an eighthour day of work, and World War I began.

The year, of course, was 1914, and this March 30 Schaeffer celebrated her 100th birthday with dozens of family and friends at the Bethany UCC Church on Market Street. There were balloons, birthday cake and a laudatory citation marking the occasion from the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

The citation, sponsored and presented in person by State Rep. Steve Samuelson, praised Schaeffer for "demonstrating the highest ideals of citizenship," and for her contributions "to the enrichment and betterment of succeeding generations." In presenting the citation, Samuelson called Schaeffer "a vital and integral member of her community," noting her 40 years as a public school teacher and long-time volunteer service to Meals on Wheels.

Explaining that Schaef-fer's actual birthday was the day before, Samuelson joked that the honoree was already on the way to her second 100 years. Adding a personal note, Samuelson revealed that he, Schaeffer and her 95-year old husband John were once neighbors. "She had the friendliest house in the whole neighborhood,' Samuelson recalled.

A 1934 graduate of



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Miriam Schaeffer celebrated her 100th birthday with husband John and friends from the Bethany UCC, including Jan Smith.

Retiree Bob Mantz of Bethlehem is on hand to wish his former third-grade teacher Happy 100th Birthday.

Kutztown Normal School, she said she jumped at the centenarian began the chance. She retired her teaching career in a in 1974, with an incredible one-room schoolhouse in record of never having Seidersville. After eight missed a day of school. years, she had an offer to teach in Bethlehem, and 44 years at Bethany UCC.

She met her husband of

He was a cousin of one of the church's ministers, and he taught Sunday school there with his future wife. He still sings in the choir every Sun-

The couple never had children of their own, but Mrs. Schaeffer said, "We have a lot of children that we came in contact with during our life." One of those 'children,' Bethlehem retiree Bob Mantas, was a former student in third grade. He made a point of being at the birthday party to honor his teacher.

It's a given that every centenarian has to be asked what is the secret of long life and good health, so she was asked. Her answer: "I don't know. I know I love everybody you have to love everybody - there's no reason not to."

"Does everybody love you?" she was asked as a follow-up. Without hesitation, she replied, "I hope they do."

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When John the Baptist saw Jesus Christ, he prophetically proclaimed, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). The Old Testament is filled with types, symbols, promises, nd prophecies all pointing to the fact that Jesus would be the Lamb of God. This major truth is taught from the Bible's first book, Genesis, to the last, Revelation, in which the Lamb of God is mentioned 29 times alone! There in Revelation 13:8, Christ is spoken of as "the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world" meaning that even before God cre ated this world, He made provision for the sins of a fallen race.

In Genesis 22 God instructed Abraham to take Isaac, his son of promin Genesis 22 God instructed Abraham to take Isaac, his son of promise, to the mountain of Moriah to sacrifice him for a burnt offering. Abraham made the three-day journey with his son. As they neared the location, Isaac noted they had fire and wood, but he asked, "Where is the lamb for a burnt offering?" Abraham answered "My son, "God will provide himself a lamb for a burnt offering." Arriving at the site, Abraham built the altar, arranged the wood, and tied up his only son on the altar. As he took the knife to slay his son, the Lord stopped him, and provided a ram as the substitute sertifice, interestingly. Mount Moriah provided a ram as the **substitute sacrifice.** Interestingly, Mount Morial is Calvary where Jesus was crucified on the cross. We see a double type of Christ here. First, Abraham is a type of God the Father Who gave His only Son, Jesus Christ, pictured by Isaac, to be sacrificed for our sins on Calvary. In the second type, we see God providing the substitute sacrifice of His Son, Jesus the Lamb of God, pictured by the ram (male lamb). Isaac pictures each member of the human race who must die for his sins because "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).

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milestones

Erwin "Bart" W. Bartholomew

Air Force veteran of 21 years

Erwin "Bart" W. Brodheadsville, died

March 14. 2014 while at Muhlenberg Hospital. Born in Bethle hem, he

was a son of the late Erwin W. Sr. and Ruth M. (Jacobs) Bartholomew. Jacqueline S. (Aungst) Bartholomew for 65 years.

He was a Liberty HS graduate.

He was in the U.S. Air Force for 21 years, retiring in 1969, and served during the Korean and Vietnam

the Zion United Lutheran PA 18322. Church, Brodheadsville, where he was an usher, choir member and proper- Home Inc., Bethlehem. ty chairperson.

April 2, 2014, in the

late John and Mary

(Fliszar) Verban. She was

the wife of the late

Elwood Hall for 53 years.

mer Bethlehem Steel

library. She then was a

secretary for St. John's

Church, Bethlehem, for

40 years where she was

a member of the choir

and ladies missionary

Marjorie Katherine

Bertrand and Emily

Maude (Doscher) Boschen.

late Charles P. Rohmann

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Company, Manhattan.

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Velma V. Hall

church secretary

Velma V. Hall, 92, died group.

In addition to his wife, Bartholomew, 86, of Beth- he is survived by a daughlehem and formerly of ter, Sharyn E. Gallino of Douglassville; a son, William H. and his wife Barbara of Fredericksburg, Va.; a sister, Ruth Bealer of Bethlehem, five grandchildren, Matthew and his wife Rosalind Gallino and their sons, Jonathan and Alexander; Christopher and his wife Katherine Gallino and their daughter, Rowan; Michael Gallino; Sean He was the husband of and his wife Nina Bartholomew; and Heather Bartholomew.

He was predeceased by a brother, Donald; and two sisters, Dolores Danner and Barbara Nickels.

Contributions may be made to Zion United Lutheran Church, 1919 He was a member of Route 209, Brodheadsville,

> Arrangements were made by Long Funeral

> > She was a member of

She is survivied by a

Faith Lutheran Church,

daughter, Mary Jane and

her husband Martin Jaco-

by of Allentown; and a

nephew, John Roths of

She was predeceased

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by two brothers, Louis

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MacArthur Road, White-

hall, PA 18052 or to

Phoebe-Devitt Homes,

Phoebe Ministries, 1925

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Arrangements were

She is survived by a

Conn.; a brother, Walter

Boschen of Mirror Lake,

Kirch of Wolfeboro, N.H.;

and eight grandchildren.

for Alzheimer's Research

Foundation, 199 Water St.,

Arrangements were

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Marjorie Katherine Rohmann

of Kirkland Village

Rohmann, 90, of Kirkland son, Carl and his wife

Village and formerly of Kathy of Bethlehem; two

Bedminster, died March daughters, Karen and her

14, 2014, of Alzheimer's husband John Stanley of

ter of the late Herbert bert of New Canaan,

She was the wife of the N.H.; a sister, Virginia

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during her 1954 to 1983 Home Inc., Bethlehem.

and John Verban Jr.

Whitehall.

Shirley A. Werner

secretary

Shirley A. Werner, 78, 15 years of Hanover Township, died March 29, 2014, at Westminster Village,

Allentown Born in Bath, she was a daughter the late Paul and Julia

(Feirtag) Haftl. She was the wife of Leo H. Werner for 57 years.

She was a secretary for

the Penn Dixie Company. She was a member of the former Christ Lutheran Church, Hanover Township, where she was active in Sunday school, Vacation Bible School, with the Memorial Com- 18014. mittee and was on the church council.

Musikfest for more than

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Kristi and her husband Chuck Wert of Nazareth; a son, Kelly Werner of Suffolk, Va.; a brother, Adolph Haftl of Bath; three sisters, Arlen Oplinger and Helen Henning, both of Bath, and Esther Illigash of Coplay; and four grandchildren, Julia, Matthew, Kayla and

She was predeceased by five siblings, Paul Haftl, Julia Cory, Louise Fisher, Freida Burley and Celia

Contributions may be made to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 206 E. Main St., Bath, PA

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral She was a volunteer at Home Inc., Bethlehem.

George F. LaBarre

beam yard

George F. LaBarre, 70. of Bethlehem died March 20, 2014, at Mora-

vian Village Bethlehem. Born in Allentown, Donald and Marian LaBarre. He was the hus-

LaBarre for 22 years. He worked in the beam yard for Bethlehem Steel Corporation for many

band of Mona (Cogorno)

Thomas and his wife Michelle Guth Northampton; three choir. grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and longtime friend, Stanley Bielanski.

He was predeceased by two brothers, Donald he was the son of the late and Richard LaBarre.

Contributions may be made to Lehigh Valley Hospice, Development Dept., P.O. Box 4000, Allentown, PA 18105-4000.

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

Mary Klement Renner

of Bethlehem

Mary Klement Renner, the late Charles Renner. 86, of Bethlehem, died March 21, 2014, at Cedar- brother, Julius and his brook Nursing Home. She wife Sandra Klement of was the daughter of the Lower Saucon Township. late Julius and Helen (Deri) Klement of Beth- made by Connell Funeral lehem. She was the wife of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

She is survived by a

Arrangements were

Ramon Pabon

Holy Infancy member

Bethlehem, died April 2, lings, Maria E. and her disease. Born in Brook- Fogelsville and Laura and 2014. Born in Patillas, husband Francisco Rivera Puerto Rico, he was the Jr., Lydia and her huslyn, N.Y., she was a daugh- her husband William Wal-He was the husband of Janice I. (Lazarus) Pabon for 32 years.

Contributions may be Holy Infancy Catholic and her husband Edward Church and a former member of the prayer and nephews; and seven group and choir.

He was active in the Blind Association of the Lehigh Valley. He won various bowling awards. He went camping with the PA Beacon Lodge.

Ramon Pabon, 71, of he is survived by six sibson of the late Benito and band Juan Roque, Iris M. Francisca Pabon Cruz. and her husband Santos Martinez of Bethlehem, William Cruz of Springtown, Francis Cruz of He was a parishioner of Bethlehem, and Benita Davis of Easton; 13 nieces great-nieces and great-

nephews. Contributions may be made to the church. 312 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem,

Arrangements were In addition to his wife, made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

David "Kelly" MacLaughlin

teacher, sports coach

David MacLaughlin, 83, of for East Stroudsburg State

Fullerton, d i e d March 26, 2014, at Westminster Village Allen town. He was the

husband of the late Betty Jane (Maddox) MacLaugh-

He was a 1948 graduate of Catasauqua HS. He attended Long Island University. He earned a bachelor's degree from East Stroudsburg University and a master's degree from Lehigh University.

He was in the U.S. Marines from 1951 to 1953 during the Korean War.

He taught history, social studies and world cultures at Central Dauphin HS, Harrisburg, and at Emmaus HS. At Emmaus, he was a football and basketball coach.

He was a member of In addition to his wife, First Baptist Church, he is survived by a son, Allentown, where he taught Sunday school, of ushered, and sang in the

> He was first team all-Lehigh Valley basketball league in 1947 and 1948. He was on Associated Press' High School allstate honorable mention in 1947 and Associated Press All-State college team in his senior year.

"Kelly" ence basketball selection Teachers College in 1956 and 1957, the first in school history. He was inducted into the Lehigh Valley High School Basketball Hall of Fame in 2004, East Stroudsburg University Basketball Hall of Fame in 2007, and to the Catasauqua HS Basketball Hall of Fame in

> He was a member of the Whitehall AARP.

> He is survived by a son, Keith and his wife Ann Hummelstown; a daughter, Diane and her husband John Horoski of Schnecksville; a grandson, Sean and his wife Katie McKenna of Northampton; a granddaughter, Sarah and her husband John Goodman of Hummelstown; three granddaughters, Sarah Goodman of Hummelstown and Stephanie and Kristin Horoski of Schnecksville; two brothers, Richard and his wife Eleanor of Catasauqua, and Donald and his wife Pat of Liverpool, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

> Contributions may be made to Westminster Village, 803 N. Wahneta St., Allentown, 18109, or to St. Luke's Hospice Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem 18015.

Arrangements were made by Gilbert Funeral He was an all confer- Home Inc., Whitehall.

George W. Olexa

roll mill crane man

George W. Olexa, 103, Jacqueline Olexa; and a of Bethlehem, died March great-grandson, Joshua. 23, 2014, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. He was the husband of the late Rose C. (Henn) Olexa.

He was a crane man in the roll shop of Bethlehem Steel for 44 years, retiring in 1976.

He is survived by two sons, James and his wife Bethlehem, PA 18018. Paula and Richard and his wife Aase; two grandchildren, Richard and Home Inc.

He was predeceased by

his brothers, Stephen and John Olexa, sisters Anna Jablonski and Veronica Horvath and a grandson, Scott Olexa. Contributions may be

made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St.,

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

Michael Hushkek

press operator

19, 2014, at his home. He was the husband of the late Anna (Clement) Hushkek.

Born in Allentown, he was a graduate of Allen

He was in the U.S. Army during World War

Michael Hushkek, 85, of and worked for many Allentown.

He is survived by five stepchildren, Gregory and his wife Diane Kaintz of Bethlehem, Edwin of Whitehall, John of Trexlertown, Joseph of Arizona and Eleanor Velecki of California.

Arrangements were He was a press operator made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Vilma Yelovich

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church member

Vilma Yelovich, 96, for- Md.; Larisa and her husmerly of Bethlehem, died daughter of the late Peter and Frances (Kozar) Seb-59 years.

She worked at the Laros Silk Mill.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and of its Altar Guild, Evangelism Committee and the Ladies' Quilting Circle. She had attended Flohr's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Gettysburg.

sons, the Rev. Stephen F. and his wife Margaret of Cumberland, Md. and the Rev. Fr. Elias and his wife Bonnie of Orrtanna; nine grandchildren, Sonya Sell 18018. of Cumberland, Md.; Andrei and his wife Karen made by Pearson Funeral

band Mark Martin of March 14, 2014. Born in Leesburg, Va.; Tatiana Bethlehem, she was a and her husband Tony Friend of Cumberland, Md.; Irene Yelovich and janics. She was raised in her husband Brad Sen-Slovenia until 1933. She ning of Pittsburgh; Sophia was the wife of the late and her husband Mike Stephen L. Yelovich for Holland of North Huntington; Dr. Helena Yelovich of New York City; Alexandra and her She was a member of husband Nicholas Gangewere of Chambersburg; and Xenia Yelovich of Greensburg; 11 greatgrandchildren, John and Benjamin Sell, Alex and Stephanie Yelovich, Helena, Joseph and Jonathan Holland, Coraline and She is survived by two Clara Gangewere and Tobias and Beatrice Sen-Contributions be made

to the church, 521 E. Locust St., Bethlehem, PA

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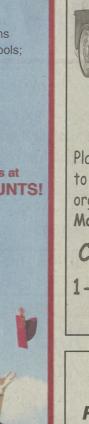
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84 MAIN STREET

D&L celebrates 25 years of growth

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

In 1984, President Ronald Reagan signed an act that would allow for the designation of special historically significant territories for conservation and public enjoy-

The idea of a National Heritage Area readily embraced by some with an eye toward preserving the past and natural beauty while building partner-ships for improved tourism and business, and the Delaware & Lehigh heritage Corridor was the third such area designated nationwide.

In honor of the D&L's 25th anniversary, employees, friends and prominent guests celebrated with an informational luncheon at ArtsQuest together.

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

We've finally slunk

from the most volatile,

protracted winter in

decades, and the surest

sign that the weather has

turned at last is upon us: "Spring on Fourth! What's

on Third?" arrives on the

popular public festival

now in its 19th year sweeps out the musty cob-

webs of hibernation as

businesses along Third,

Fourth and New streets

open their doors and com-

pete in the Chili Cook-

restaurants welcome vis-

itors for a little Saturday

perusing, live music will

As stores, galleries and

Known by many locals simply as "Chili Day," the

Southside April 26.

njastrzemski@tnonline.com



Delaware & Lehigh Heritage Corridor President Elissa Garofalo lauds the great strides the organization has made in preserving nature and history while bringing communities

SteelStacks March 26.

Stretching 165 miles from Wilkes-Barre to the outskirts of Philadelphia, the D&L follows the rivers of the same names through dozens of towns museums, historic sites, sites. parks, camping, boating, hiking areas and much

D&L President Elissa Garofalo presented a synopsis of accomplishments and what can be expected of the nonprofit in the near future. "In a nutshell, we preserve the historic pathway that carried coal and iron from Wilkes-Barre to Philadelphia. We were established in 1988, and today the D&L trail connects the nature, culture, community recreation and our industrial heritage.

ets are \$5 for 10 tastings.

This year's event will For those who miss out

begin with a parade spon- on the ticket sales, there

sored by Cops 'n' Kids, will be a list of restau-whose numerous events rants who will be selling

will be held at Northamp- chili by the cup on the

There will also be a Tastings will be from Health Expo at the noon-2 p.m. There are

Banana Factory and the teams of judges who are

Mini Maker Faire at Arts going to taste all of the

Quest's SteelStacks. In chili, but visitor opinions addition, many Southside are important, too. Rank

merchants will feature your top three chili choic-

sales and special discounts es on the back of your

throughout the afternoon. Passport to vote for the

test features an anticipat- Choice" and return it to

ing from mild, spicy, located in the Third and

tarian versions of the for collection by 2:30 p.m.

This year's chili con- winner of the "People's

ton Community College. day of the event.

10 years were essentially help attract new partners, dedicated to planning, while the next 10 were ing on nature and the installing signage, recruiting partners and refurand valleys and includes bishing old industrial Twelve miles of new trail

> ships – such as with the cooperation between local of Philadelphia - contin- institutions such as Beth- high.org. ue to enhance the D&L's lehem Area School Disreputation and resources. trict and St. Luke's Univer-

Garofalo said the first A new advertisement will sity Hospital. Garofalo said, by focusrecreation and community and economic impact. were built last year. Edu-Today, new partner- cation is a priority, with

"We're not Nowhere, USA," said Garofalo of the Lehigh Valley. "We used for implementation; environment, health and are a very distinctive place, whether Bethlehem or Jim Thorpe."

For information on the D&L trail and the many programs and events it enables, visit the website William Penn Foundation museums and sites and at www.delawareandle-





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Cops 'n' Kids offers free family entertainment

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The city's stellar Cops 'n' Kids Literacy Program is joining in the fun of 'Spring on Fourth! What's Third?" festival as usual April 26, but this year they'll be starting things off with a celebratory parade on the Greenway at 11 a.m.

The program's eighth annual "Celebration of Reading . . . and the Arts and Sciences" will be held at the Northampton Community College's Fowler Family Southside Center.

Thanks to its many community partners, the celebration offers local families an opportunity to enjoy an all-expense-paid afternoon filled with food, music, crafts, face painting, sports demonstrations, photos with some of the area's most loved mascots, including the Just Born Peep - and free books. Performances include singing,

dance and theater groups from area schools at indoor and outdoor venues.

ed 30-plus entries rang-

five-alarm chili to vege-

City of Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez, Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, retired City of Bethlehem Police Commissioner Randy Miller, City of Bethlehem Chief of Police Mark DiLuzio and their army of community volunteers will cook and serve free hot dogs and drinks to the families who attend.

Cops 'n' Kids is an initia-tive that pairs area youth with new and gently used books generated through book drives and donations from local businesses, schools, individuals and others in the community who have responded overwhelmingly to the program's mission of "connecting kids community through liter-

Events will end at 3 p.m.

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BAPL Library week opens April 13

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will celebrate National Library Week from April 13 to 19. The 2014 theme, "Lives

Change @ Your Library", ALA in tandem with the PA Forward / Pennsylvania Figh Libraries, is an initiative set for May 4 of the Pennsylvania Library Association. Visit www.bapl.org or call the Main Library, 11 W. Church St., at 610-867-3761 or the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. at 610-867-7852 for more informa-

Fight for Air

The American Lung Association in Pennsylvania will host its second annual Lehigh Valley Fight For Air 5K Run and Walk beginning at 8 a.m. May 4 at Rodale Fitness Park, Mosser Road, Trexlertown.

Event check-in and registration begins at 8 a.m. There will be a dove release at 9 a.m. There will be a children ages 10 and under fun race at 9:15 a.m. The main race starts at 9:30 a.m. Registration deadline for all events and for a dove is April 15.

For information, call 610-253-5060, email dleuthardtlunginfo.org or visit www.lunginfo.org /lvwalkrun.

• Palm Sunday - April 13

9 am 10:10 Worship Band

10:30 am 10:10 Worship Band,

Youth Choir

Fraditional Worship - Sanctuary

10 am Communion, Soloist

Communion

7:30 pm 10:10 Worship Band,

7:30 pm Chancel Choir, Youth Choir,

ive Worship - Fellowship Hall

abic Language Worship - Chapel 10 am

Church School Classes - All Ages 9-10 am

Maundy Thursday – April 17

10:15 am Adult Bells, Children's Choir,

8:00 am Communion

Chancel Choir

PCF Pediatric program vote encouraged

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley and ArtsQuest have been selected as a finalist to present Pablove Shutterbugs Pediatric Photography Arts Program for Children and

• Good Friday - April 18

Tenebrae Service - Sanctuary 7:30 pm 10:10 Worship Band

• Easter Day – April 20

10:15 am Youth Choir, Chancel Choir Alternative Worship – Fellowship Hall

Children's Choir, Junior Bells

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9:00 am 10:10 Worship Band,

10:30 am 10:10 Worship Band

Arabic Language Worship - Chapel 10:00 am

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Green Pond United Methodist Church (formerly Calvary UMC)

Morning Watch Prayer and Scripture

6:15 am *No child care Communion Service – Sanctuary

8:00 am Communion

Sunrise Vigil - Chapel

12:00 -1:00 pm Soloist

Teens as part of the LIVE-STRONG® Community Impact Project. This project was created to bring proven cancer support programs to communities across the U.S. Grantees will be determined through a public, online voting campaign that runs through 5 p.m. Central Standard Time April 11. Visit vote.LIVE-STRONG.org.

HCLV PPL donates to food bank

The Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley has received a PPL Electric Utilities donation of \$4,500 from its Operation HELP hardship fund to be used toward the HCLV food pantry division of the Community Empowerment Program.

The pantry, located at 520 E. Fourth St., is open to Southside residents from 1 to 3 p.m. on the third Saturday of every month. Proof of residence is required.

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 selfemployment with expenses greater than \$10,000. No appointment required.

VALLEY Support donors sponsors needed

The Cancer Support Community of the Greater Lehigh Valley is seeking businesses and individuals to donate to and participate in the Strides for Hope and Wings for Hope annual

events. The Strides running team will participate in the St. Luke's Half Marathon and 5K April 27. The Wings butterfly release and celebration of life will be held in September. Call 610-861-7555 or email dpost@CancerSupportGLV.org.

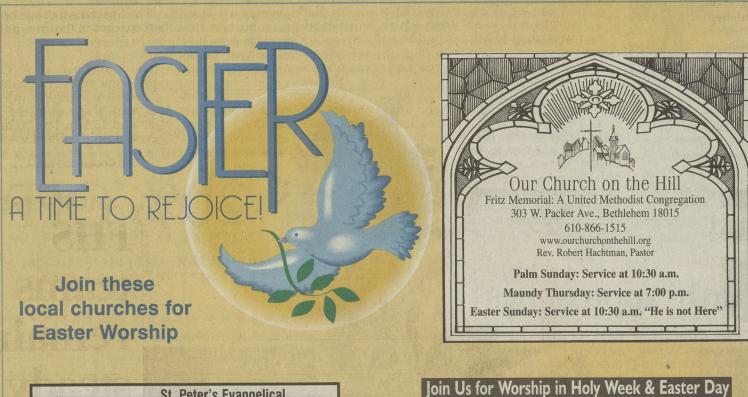
PCFLV Run, walk set for April 12

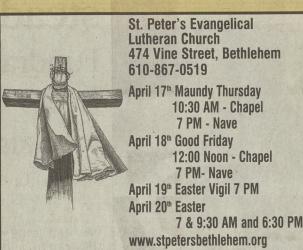
The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley will hold its fifth annual 5K walk/ 8K run April 12 at the Ironton Rail Trail, Coplay. There will be music, clowns, food, raffles, costumed characters and a free fun run and obstacle course for children.

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. Online registration closes today. For more details and to register, visit http://runtolive.kintera.or g/faf/home/default.asp?ie vent=1095378&lis=1&kntae 1095378=46879FEDC39E4A 91A8F9057AB1A05AB9.



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INSIDE

BASEBALL

Busy week ahead for teams trying to get back on the field.



SOFTBALL



Hawks are off to a 4-1 start. **A8**

THEY SAID IT

"It's obviously an exciting opportunity for me. It's a challenge I'm excited for and that I'll embrace. I bring a lot of passion, dedication and energy for the game. I'm very driven and I want to pass that along to the kids."

> MEGAN DELLEGROTTI **NEW BECAHI GIRLS** COACH

V BRIEFLY

ALUMNI DAY

Liberty will be hosting its 2nd Annual Alumni Day - Past, Present, Future.

It will take place Saturday, May 3 rain or shine. It will include school tours, food venders, games, basket raffle, club and activities fair and a bonfire.

Special performances from the Liberband, choral groups, alumni band, step and dance teams and talent show performers.

Alumni are invited from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and everyone is welcome from 4-9 p.m.

CONNIE MACK Lehigh Sports tryouts

Lehigh Sports Association's Connie Mack team will be holding baseball tryouts for players on: Saturday, April 19,

9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26,

9-10:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 27, 4-5:30 p.m.

The tryouts will be held at the Lehigh Little League Senior Baseball Field, Monocacy Park, on Illick's Mill Road.

Connie Mack Baseball is for players 13-17. Players cannot turn 17 before May 1 of this year.

LOOKING FOR PLAYERS

Looking for 10under baseball players for Lehigh Valley Thunder.

Need 1-2 more players for Rehoboth Sports on the Beach for week of July 2-6. Costs vary pending how many tournaments you can play

Mike Contact Pulieri 610-984-4764 for more details.

Dellegrotti new Becahi girls head coach

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Well, you can say that things worked out pretty quickly for Bethlehem Catholic picking a new girls basketball coach.

Just over a week after Bill Lanscek was relieved of his duties as head coach after 10 years on the job, Becahi administration had a new coach in place with former Southern Lehigh boss, Megan Dellegrotti.

Becahi made the hiring official to the public following a press

Delaware standout.

The decision to hire Delle-

looked at what we've done with Catholic

to formally introduce the for- saw Megan's resume come mer Berwick and University of through, I mean, who wouldn't want to talk with her?

"We had several interviews grotti was an easy one, which with candidates, but she was was partly why it came so quick- our top choice right away and when we knew that, there was no "I think anybody that has reason to waste any more time."

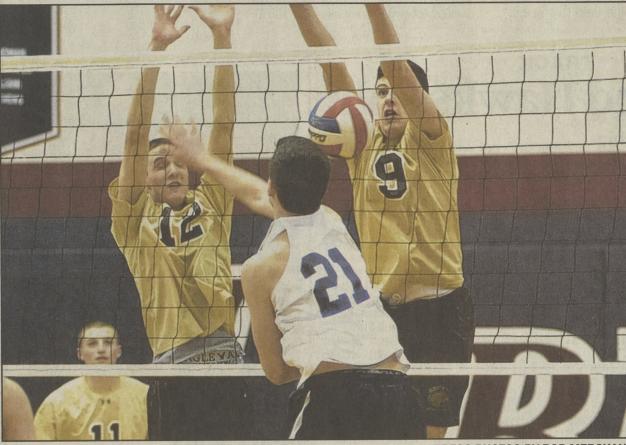
new coaches, we've really taken 16-18 applicants for the job and our time," said Bethlehem interest had drawn immediately principal John once word of Lanscek's release. Petruzzelli. "We were under no Dellegrotti resigned from Southreal timetable. We just wanted to ern Lehigh a month ago, but the

conference last Friday afternoon get the right person and when we news wasn't made public until last week, as the Spartans just had their end of season banquet

last Saturday. The Spartans lost one of the best coaches in the area, as Dellegrotti compiled a 104-28 record in five years.

Her teams won three Colo-Petruzzelli said there were nial League titles and qualified for the PIAA 3A playoffs twice in five years. They went 19-7 last year and 15-1 in the Colonial League, losing to Northwestern

See Coach on Page A11



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Eric Madison (12) and Grady Hackett (9) of Becahi go up to block a shot from Liberty's Nate Hassler during a recent match. Both teams are off to slow starts this season.

Off to a rough



Freedom's Mike Daly and the Pates are like Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic - looking to pile up some more wins this season.

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Neiad Ammary knew this was going to be a bumpy road this season with an entirely new roster on the volleyball court, but Ammary isn't in fullblown panic mode just

Liberty (1-4) has lost four straight since a season opening win over Nazareth, including three straight losses to divisional opponents Bethlehem Catholic, Easton and Free-

With Whitehall, Parkland and Delaware Valley on the docket this week, Ammary and company could be on the verge to lose grip on the season

this early, but the head coach isn't feeling the pressure.

"I don't know if we're in a rebuilding phase,' Ammary said, "but we do have a lot of young guys without any real varsity experience. They're just not consistent at this point. It takes awhile to process the speed of the game and I think we're working through that

right now." With senior Steven Hughes, middle blocker, returning as the lone player on the team with extensive varsity experience, the growing pains may seem to last a bit longer for the Hurricanes, but

See Vball on Page A11

LACROSSE teams remain steady **Fundraiser** is this weekend

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's lacrosse club has been doing whatever they can to help the program build and the results seem to be paying off for the Patriots early in the

The boys sit at 2-0 overall heading into this week, including an 8-7 victory over Liberty last week, which keeps them atop the Lehigh Valley Conference's White Division with a 2-0 LVC mark. The girls side are 3-2 and have posted a 1-2 mark in LVC play, picking up a 13-10 win over Liberty last week as

It's starting to come together for the Patriots on both ends, especially for the girls program, who have dealt with a different head coach in each of the past four seasons.

With longtime field hockey coach Charis Innarella taking over this year, there's been a sense of stability and consistency with Innarella around.

"I don't plan on going anywhere," said Innarel-la about staying on as head coach for the long haul. "The seniors on this team have had a new coach every year, so I'm hoping to bring some stability.

Stability is key for any team looking for advancement and Innarella saw the opportunity come alive last November when she took over and had 20 kids jump on board for intramurals.

"I'm here to build the program and make sure that these kids are being taken care of," she said. "They want to work hard and they're giving every-thing they have for me. I'm really pleased with the results so far.'

And those results lead up to this weekend's Fourth annual LAX Day at Freedom High School, which is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the program.

Since lacrosse is not recognized as a varsity sport in the Bethlehem Area School District, Liberty and Freedom need to fund the program entirely on their own.

For the Patriots, this Saturday is their mecca, as the day starts off at 9am and runs through

A full slate of youth games leads up to the

See Lax on Page A11

TENNIS

Another close one for Freedom

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom High School's boys tennis team may be becoming more used to close calls than they ever wanted to, after winning three, 4-3 matches so far this season.

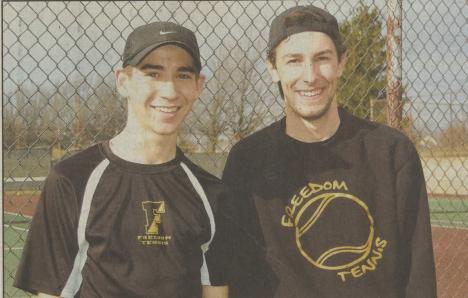
One of those matches, against Central Catholic, came down to a number one doubles match for Ross Sonnenblick and Doug Leeson. Sonnenblick referred to that victory as miraculous. For Leeson, it was an upset.

Either way, the Patriot pair had to come back from a loss in the first set to not only win their match, but the match for the whole team.

"We stuck to our game plan and didn't let [Central] control the pace," said Sonnenblick.

That match brought the whole Patriot team together in a big way.

The team cheered and supported us. It electri-



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Ross Sonnenblick and Doug Leeson pulled off a big doubles win in the team's 4-3 victory over Central recently.

about the overall win, Leeson said.

Leeson is Freedom's number three singles player this year, having played doubles last year.

"It's been pretty much

the league are consistent. The actual playing of singles is easier. Mentally, it's not because you're locked in yourself," said Leeson.

Sonnenblick is Free- said. fied us. But at the end of what I expected. Most dom's number two sin-

the day, I was just thinking three singles players in gles player this year, having played number three singles last year. "At second singles, you

see people who hit harder. It's really about drilling the ball," Sonnenblick

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PRESS PHOTO BY CHUCK HIXSON

Robert Mercado and the rest of the Hurricanes are looking to get back on the field this week.

BASEBALL

Busy week ahead for teams

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Nick D'Amico misses having to manage a baseball game.

The Patriots, just like many teams in the area, have experienced long layoffs because the weather.

In particular, the Pates haven't played since last Tuesday's 4-3 win over Bethlehem Catholic, as they sit at 3-1 overall and 2-0 in Lehigh Valley Conference play, which is good for tops in the East Divi-

After losing eight starters to graduation, the Pates looked as if they haven't taken that much of a step backward this spring.

of guys could do this," D'Amico said. "I just was-2, 1-2) on Friday. n't sure that they'd put it Nick Mazze into a small amount of relief.

time, so we'll have to move

some arms around."

Freedom's South on Monday was lines, while they'll battle week.'

"I knew that this group the Blue Eagles (1-2, 1-2) Thursday and Liberty (2-

Nick Mazzella and together this quick. We've John Yocum have led the been able to have three charge on the mound, as guys pitch well for us, but Mazzella has registered now we're going to have a a victory and Yocum has bunch of games cramped picked up two wins in

"I guess you can say Yocum has surprised me game a little bit being a sophoagainst East Stroudsburg more," D'Amico said. "Things will definitely canceled because of rain, get more difficult this which gives them three week with all the games and Parkland. The Hawks contests this week against we'll have, so it'll be an try to get in the win col-Allen, Nazareth and Lib- opportunity to see how umn this week against erty. Tuesday's game we can handle it, along Central Catholic (2-2, 1against the Canaries (1- with playing a rival with 1), Northampton (1-4, 0-4) 2, 1-2) was past Press dead- Liberty at the end of the and Easton.

After winning twostraight to start the season, the Hurricanes have lost two-straight to LVC foes Emmaus (5-0, 4-0) and Easton (3-2, 2-1), both by 6-3 scores. With Parkland (5-0, 3-0), Allen and Freedom on the schedule, this will be an interesting week for the Hurricanes to stay above .500.

Bethlehem Catholic (0-3) has struggled early on, getting outscored 20-4 in losses to Liberty, Freedom

TRACK Pates and Hawks split

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls track and field team scored a 88-57 victory over Freedom last week.

"I think we were surprised we beat them by that much because we're struggling this year, but it was nice," said Becahi senior, Megan Tucker.

Individual event winners were Dana Neupauer in the 100 dash with a time of 13.3, Nicole Lacherza in the 200 with a time of 27.7, Tucker in the 400 with a time of 1:02.2, and Maggie Melhem in the 800 with a time of 2:34, all from Becahi.

Freedom distance runner, Shaina Palmer, won the 1600 with a time of 5:25.0 and the 3200 with a

time of 11:42.0. The Hawks and Patriots split on the hurdling events with Jayla Northington winning the 100 with a time of 17.5, and Brie Baughman winning

the 300 with a time of 51.2. Becahi won all relay

events, however. Lacherza, Neupauer, Lauren Posch, and Maddie Reightler placed first in the 4x1 with a time of 51.7, Neupauer, Posch, Tucker, and Hannah Tanzcos won the 4x4 with a time of

time of 10:38.

Tucker said, "[In the Patriots. 4x4 relay], we had the lead Like t Hannah. I thought [Freedom's] 4x8 was pretty good relays, I thought we would the 300 with a time of 42.2.

put with a distance of 35- mons combined to win 0, and the discus with a the 4x1 relay with a time distance of 92-2 for the Patriots.

Tess Zamolyi placed respectively, Jordan Young took first place in the high jump with a height of 4-7, and Katie Roszyk was first in the pole vault with a height of 7-0.

Freedom's boys track and field team defeated Becahi, 74-67.

Individual event winners were Freddie Simmons in the 100 dash with a time of 11.2, and Donovan West in the 200 dash with a time of 22.1, both ley won the javelin with a for Becahi.

time of 52.2, Ben Ziegler tance of 38-7. placed first in the 800 with

4:20.9, and Rowan Pepe, a time of 2:08, Chris Kelly Melhem, Maggie Walters, won the 1600 with a time and Kassi Yocco took first of 4:38, and Will Alpaugh place in the 4x8 with a was first in the 3200 with a time of 10:26, all for the

Like the girls, Becahi by the time I handed off to and Freedom split in the hurdles as Simmons won the 110 with a time of 15.5, in the past, but the sprint and Anthony Ortiz won

Antwon Keenan, West, Gia Erie won the shot Mike McDaniel, and Simof 44.1, but the Patriots won the next two relays.

Ortiz, Alex Rivera, first in the javelin with a Jonathan Gill, and Flatts distance of 92-0, Posch won the 4x4 with a time of won the triple jump and 3:34.3, and Ziegler, the long jump with dis- Alpaugh, Jason Lopez, tances of 30-11 and 15-3, and Kelly won the 4x8 with a time of 8:41.

Bethlehem Catholic's Ryan Schadowski took first place in the discus with a distance of 91-3, Dave Donchez placed first in the long jump with a distance of 19-2, and Simmons won the high jump

with a height of 5-9. Freedom's Cordell Cotto took first place in the shot put with a distance of 38-8, James Daidistance of 102-8, and Gon-Tony Flatts took first zalez placed first in the place in the 400 with a triple jump with a dis-



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Bethlehem YMCA Stars

The Bethlehem YMCA Stars swimming team competed in the 2014 YMCA state championships held at Penn State University on the weekend of March 23. Several swimmers performed well and the following earned points with their performances: mixed 200 medley relay (Sean Vannata, Nolan Vannata, Kristian Olsen, Jacob Jones) 2nd 1:44.61, girls 100 free 15+ Kayla Drago 5th 53.78, girls 100 fly 15+ Kayla Drago 6th 59.88, boys 200 free relay 11-12 (Stephen Hoyer, Jonathan Drago, Josh Noel Alasdair Bell) 6th 1:50.50, boys 200 medley relay 11-12 (Stephen Hoyer, Alasdair Bell, Jonathan Drago, Josh Noel) 6th 2:03.87, girls 400 IM Anna Lehr 7th 4:56.63, boys 50 breast 11-12 Alasdair Bell 8th 34.22, girls 100 fly 13-14 Anna Lehr 8th 1:02.91, Sabrina Krotzer 9th 1:02.97, boys 100 IM 10U Addison Colling 11th 1:16.81, girls 200 medley relay 15+ (Shannon Hogan, Caroline Madigan, Kayla Drago, Shelby Turner) 11th 1:54.93, boys 200 free relay 13-14 (Robert Negron, Theo Bissell, Chris Chambers, Jase Smith) 11th 1:38.61, girls 200 medley relay 13-14 (Kendra Smith, Jaclyn Baker, Sabrina Krotzer, Anna Lehr) 12th 2:00.73.

OUTDOORS

How-to guide on preserving a catch for mounting

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

You've just caught the largest trout of your fishing career and have to make a quick decision as to what to do with it. Do you have it mounted, take a photo or two then release it, or, eat it?

If you opt to have it mounted and want a good skin mount, there are some do's and do not's to follow in so doing.

According to Bob Danenhower of Bob's Wildlife Taxidermy in Orefield, a good fish mount starts at the stream or lake when it's caught. He says the worse thing an angler can do is leave the fish lay on the ground in sunlight. Other bad ideas are putting the fish on a stringer and back in the water, in a bucket of water or on ice where it's trashing on the ice cubes that will make it lose it scales.

"If you place the fish on the ground in sun light," said Danenhower.

"The fish will jump about thereby destroying its scales and fins and it will quickly dry out. Putting it on a stringer and back in the water will do the same thing except bacteria will also quickly destroy its scales and they'll fall out. And that makes it difficult to use the skin for the mount, which makes it extremely difficult for a taxidermist to appropriately recreate it.

To avoid these pitfalls, Danenhower offers these

guidelines. 'Upon catching a fish that you want to mount," he said. "Handle it gently and quickly take some will start losing its coloration shortly after it's caught. A rainbow, in particular, will start to lose it with Brandon is his sister, Jayden. reds once it starts dying. Same situation for a palomino trout whose subtle lateral colorations will

Danenhower suggests taking measurements, particularly the length,



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photos of it as the fish When you catch a trophy trout like Brandon Gehris of Kutztown did on April 5 from the Little Lehigh, you may want to have it mounted. Along

> and do so with its mouth take it home. closed while measuring Danenhower added.

keep a trout or any fish wall or on a stand.' you want to mount intact, roll it up in an old wet't- veteran taxidermist says shirt or soft towel. Then to put the wet cloth

"Never but never gut it from there to the fur- the fish," Danenhower thest tail fin. You can also emphasized. "That will take a girth measurement be done by the taxiderbut it's not essential, mist who removes the entrails by a lateral cut The secret to a good on its one side, the side mount and the best way to that will go against the

And if you can't get to said Danenhower, is to a taxidermist that day, the you can put it on ice to wrapped fish in a good

plastic bag (like a zip lock) This is where good photos and get most of the air come into play. out. Air is what causes freezer burn, he warns, Danenhower says some which will destroy the anglers practice catchfins and skin. The wet and-release while others cloth will maintain some may just want to eat their moisture in the fish. Then trophy fish. In these cases, place it flat in a freezer. It Danenhower again recwill last for a week or ommends taking photos

more if stored this way. Unknown to many, taxidermists don't use the glass reproduction made. fish's head.

that in the past and even current repro's are excepnow, a few taxidermists tional as the scales are will stuff the fish with extremely definitive. And Mache' or other materi- if needed, a fiberglass al. But most use a foam mount can be washed in a mannequin like that for a sink.' deer or other animal.

duplicate the same col-

"Oh, you'll see a tinge of original color in it,' said Danenhower. "But the only fish that doesn't do it is a crappie bass. Danenhower said.

On the other hand, and measurements from which he can have a fiber-

"The cons to a repro-"A fish head like a trout duction is that it's not or salmon has lots of fat your real fish and they and oil in it that requires are a little more expendrying," said Danenhow- sive," he said. "The pro's er. "But even so, there's are that they last forever always that problem. and they're not as fragile That's why artificial heads as a skin mount, whose skin is as thin as a potato He went on to explain chip. Plus the detail in

In a skin mount, Upon doing a skin Danenhower points out. mount, the skin has you don't want cracks to already turned a drab form or grease to leak out gray color so it has to be from a skin mount if it painted by airbrush to wasn't degreased properly, a condition you can oration as when it was oftentimes see in an old mount that was done years ago.

> "That's why it's important to have your fish done by a quality taxidermist,"

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The Lehigh Valley Basketball League held its leaguewide all-star game

recently at East Side Youth Center. The top youth players from all

parts of the area played in games at three levels -Knee-Hi, Cadet and Junior

The following players were selected to play in

KNEE-HI Nick Lessig (Lehigh Twp.), Chico Whyte (Lincoln Charter), Corey Reigel (Lower Mac.), Jake Bartholomew (Schnecksville), Ryan Young (Little

Aiden Ellwood (Northampton), Mikey Esqullin (Hokey), Nocholas Genek (Notre Dame), Dat Lambert (Little Hawks), Matt McGrath (Palisades).

White

Kevin Kern (Saucon Valley), Justin Marerro (Coplay), Tim Gribb (ITZ Vikings), Alec Huertas (Beth. Pates),

Jack Reichenbach (Green Acres)

Chris Mann (Phillipsburg), Alex Serra no (Beth. Canes), Bless Jones (ESYC), Will Melson (ESYC), Jay Vaughn

CADET

Tulio (Emmaus), Ricky Melosky (Hokey), Jared Thatcher (Saucon Val-

ley), Cameron Brooks (Lower Mac.),

Joe Herman (Coplay), Chad Kratzer (Allen), Sean Cyphers (Saucon Valley),

Ethan Parvel (Coplay), Stephon Rollins (Lower Mac.), Sammy Vaughn (Green

Red Zach Sabol (Lower Mac), Kellan

the games.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Julia Madison legs out a hit during a rare game so far this spring.

SOFTBALL

Hawks off to hot start

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's softball team is off to a 4-1 start at the beginning of the 2014 season.

Last week, the Hawks defeated Freedom, 3-1, and Easton, 8-5.

Catcher Jean Markovic said, "People are not counting us in. This year, we're the underdog, so there's less pressure. It's definitely easy for the younger girls because they don't think about it as

By KATIE MCDONALD

Maria DeBonis Braxmeier has

The Broughal Middle School math

joined the Liberty High School softball

team as its pitching coach for the 2014

teacher graduated from Moravian Col-

lege in 2009 and is second on Mora-

vian's all-time strikeout list with 528.

stir crazy, practicing inside all the

time. We're very anxious to get outside,'

"It's really fun. We're getting a little

Braxmeier, who recently married,

"This is the first time I'm working

was the junior varsity softball coach at

Freedom under Denny Hollinger.

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ter, all senior captains,

team compared to what strikeouts. we've been. We advise the younger girls, keep morale ing for Elyse] because up. The whole team gets along really well," said

unnecessary pressure.

more pitcher Elyse Cuttic one," Markovic said.

Braxmeier joins LHS staff

said Braxmeier.

underclassman.

catchers

Markovic, Julia Madi- was 2-for-3 with an RBI son, and Emily Brandstet- and had five strikeouts.

In the Hawks victory are seeing to it that the over the Red Rovers, Maditeam stays loose and has son had three hits and fun, also alleviating scored three runs, while Brandstetter had two hits. 'We're a real young Cuttic had an RBI and six

"It's kind of cool [catchwe're both lefties. It's different, not catching for Joelle [Morey, who gradu-In the Hawks victory ated] because she was over the Patriots, Madi- more experienced. Now, son was 2-for-4 with a dou- I have more experience. ble and an RBI. Sopho- It's fun being the older

Salem UCC (8-6 10in) at Ebenezer (4-3 10in, 7-1) Eb - Jim Voortman 7-14, Ray Moretz 7-15 HR, Charlie Brooks 6-15, Vic Pacchioni

5-14, Leroy Wilcox GW HR. S - Kyle Taylor 7-12, Jack Troxsell 6-13, Bob Gresko 4-12, Nick Krause HR. Salem Luth (13-2, 2-0, 4-3 10in) at

C - 3 hits: George Gasper, Sue Gasper, Joe Hunsicker, Garry Hunsicker, Dan Dalcin. Farmersville (8-3, 3-2) at Emmanuel (3-0) F - Jonathan Campbell 9-13, Gene Grim 6-

Em - Jorge Rivera 7-14, Bruce Danyluk 5-11, Jim Hill 5-12.

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

Bethany UCC St. Peter's Lutheran First UCC 20 Holy Trinity Lutheran 20 St. Matthew's Lutheran 18 Holy Cross Lutheran Trinity UCC East Hills Moravian

Parkland), Nick Filchner (Northampton), Zachary Gula (Lehigh Twp.), Jared Kucharczuk (PYC), Caleb Mims (Beth. Pates), Matt Rauscher (Northwest-Pates), Todd Erney (Beth. Canes), Nasir Legree (Beth. Canes), Alain Ganda (Phillipsburg), Justin Paz (Little Vikings), Justin Rockmore (Little White Liam Garrett (Lower Mac.), Luke Sauders (Coplay), Christopher Andrews (So. Lehigh), Julian Thomas (ESYC), Zachary Umar (Nazareth), Jalen Green Vikings), Reuben Soto (Beth. Pates) Red Luke Hallman (Northwestern),

PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Nasir Legree, right, and Dat Lambert, left, recent-

ly played in the Lehigh Valley Basketball League

All-Star Game. Legree is a member of the Cadet Hurricanes while Lambert is a member of the

> (ESYC), Kyle Hoff (So. Lehigh), Sebastian Augustave (Phillipsburg), Juan Faura (Green Acres), Malek Mims (Beth. Pates), Calvin Robinson (ESYC), Jayden Walsh (Lower Mac.)

(Northampton), Chris Hudson (South

DARTS

(Green Acres)

SUBURBAN DART I FAGUE

CODOTIDATE DATE LLAGOL				
Standings				
Salem Luth	49	29	.628	
St. Paul	47	31	.603	
Dryland	44	34	.564	
Christ UCC	42	36	.538	
Bath Luth	41	37	.526	
Ebenezer	41	37	.526	
Farmersville	. 41	37	.526	
St. Stephen's	39	39	.500	
Salem UCC	38	43	.469	
Emmanuel	30	48	.387	
Trinity Luth	31	50	.383	
Messiah	28	50	.359	
Bath Luth at St. Paul's (3-1, 12-4, 11-6)				
SP - Dave Clark 7-13, Jason Gross 7-14,				

BL - 5-12: Bob Meixsell Don E. Miller, Bob

St. Stephen's (8-6, 4-2, 2-1) at Dryland SS - Ryan Hoysan 8-13, Travis Beahm 6-14 HR, Josh Buczynski 4-9, Gary Buczynski 4-10, John Hoysan 2HR. D - Bemie Yurko 5-12, HRs: Earl Sigley, Len Signifiad.

Knee-Hi Little Hawks.

Nathan Caraballo (Salisbury),

Matt Shiffer (Northwestern), Mick Viva (Nazareth), Josiah Felix (PYC), Logan

Rindock (PYC), Tristan Wheeler (Beth.

JUNIOR CADET

Jovan Owens (Northampton), Deven Bollinger (Northwestern), Dallas Holmes (Beth. Canes), Tyrese Brandon

All-star game takes place

SL - Bill Hoke Sr. 8-14 2HR, Bryan Franken-field 7-16 HR, Jason Biggs 6-14, Kyle Tay-lor 6-15, Jacob Hoffert 5-12, Austin Hoffert 4-10, Scott Hoffert 4-16. M - Norm Schoenberger 6-12. Trinity Luth (5-1, 5-1) at Christ UCC (1-0) TL - 3 hits: Maybell Smith, Judy Hoffert, Harold Wambold, Isabel Smith HR.

Second half standings week 2-11 z-Wesleyan 23 13 .6 st Side-Edgeboro 21 15 .8

RESULTS FROM 3/29 & 3/31/2014 3/29: West Side-Edgeboro at Matthew's..(from 2/3)..4-1, 6-2, 0-1

3/31: Bethany at East Hills 11-5, 6-1, 2-1, Schoenersville at West Side-Edgeboro 2-3 (10), 1-0, 3-5, Trinity UCC at Holy Trinity 5-6, 6-5, 6-3, Fritz-Wesleyan at Christ UCC 3-1, 2-9, 12-0, St. Matthew's at Holy Cross 8-0, 3-0, 1-0, St. Peter's at Christ Lutheran 4-1, 6-2, 9-4, First UCC at College Hill 5-4 (10), 1-8, 6-1 HIGHLIGHTS FROM 3/29 & 3/31/2014

1) Chris Giesler 6-14 & John Bauman 6-13 for West Side-Edgeboro vs. St. Matthew's. 2) Harold Nickum 6-13 & Matt Fullman 7-14 for Trinity UCC.
3) Dale Mack 7-13 for Holy Trinity.
4) Kirk McFadden 7-14, including the cycle,

for St. Peter's.
5) John Buss 5-10, including the cycle for

5) John Buss 5-10, including the cycle for Christ Lutheran. 6) Mike Lorah hit for the cycle in Game 3 (5-8 overall), Warren Kurz 6-13, Leroy Miller & Dick Hacker each 5-14 & Bill Roth 5-13 for

Dick nacker each 5-14 & Bill Horn 5-13 for First UCC.

7) Tom Hartzell & Jim Rivera 5-9 & Bill Austin 4-7 for College Hill.

8) Lynn Peiffer 7-14 for Schoenersville.

9) Jim Bucchin 6-15 for West Side-Edgeboro

10) Wayne Shelly 4-7 for Bethany. 11) Bob Koehler, Jr. 5-9 for East Hills. 12) Mel Klotz 6-13 & Bob Koch 5-12 for St. 13) Debbie Pecha 4-9 for Holy Cross. 14) Blair Weller 5-11, Woody Rehm 3-6, Roger Rehm 7-13 & George Rothermel 3-6 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

15) Al Beahm & Bob Schuster each 6-11 for Christ UCC.

Coach

Continued from page A7 in the league final. Ironically, her Spartans fell victim to Bethlehem Catholic each of the last three years in districts, losing each encounter to keep

them away from gold While coaching in the LVC wasn't always a goal for Dellegrotti, she wel-

comes the opportunity. "It's obviously an excit-

ing opportunity for me," Dellegrotti said. "It's a season and won their secchallenge I'm excited for ond-straight Lehigh Valley and that I'll embrace. I bring a lot of passion, dedication and energy for the game. I'm very driven for someone to continue and I want to pass that along to the kids."

That message obviouspull the trigger on the

The Hawks went 25-4 last Conference and District 3A titles.

"When you're looking the great success we've had over the past few years, it was really a good ly sold the Becahi brass to choice for us," Petruzzelli said. "When someone hire to get the person they like Megan comes across believe can continue the your desk and wants to tradition the Hawks sus- be your basketball coach. tained under Lanscek. you sit and talk with her.

Pates

she said.

Continued from page A7 Three days later, Sonnenblick rethought those statements after two more 4-3 Patriot victories, one against Nazareth and one against Bangor.

"It's definitely consistency," he said.

In Freedom's win over the Blue Eagles, Sonnenblick dropped the first set, and was down 4-1 in the

second set before defeating teamed up with number Calvin Carpenter, 2-6, 6-

"I was actually starting to feel guilty in ber one doubles. advance. I guess I just dug play. He was really con-It was quite exhausting. It was like a weight was lifted off my shoulders," said Sonnenblick.

Later, Sonnenblick

"I want to get the catchers comfortable with calling the pitches. Right now, I'm doing it," she said. Braxmeier was 51-13 in her pitching

rainouts," Braxmeier said.

with solely pitchers. I like it, and I'm with a 1.30 ERA and 26 shutouts. career at Moravian. She graduated

focusing on getting them stronger,"

the senior pitchers for the Hurricanes.

Victoria Schmidt, also a pitcher, is an

motion. We're doing endurance and

strength drills, and they're going to

need to be strong. We have games

every day [this week] because of all the

Braxmeier is also working with the

"I'm not trying to change their

Deb Renner and Lauren Epsaro are

one singles player, Andrew

"It was considerably deep, and I wasn't aim- easier. Sharing the court lessly putting the ball in with Andrew is really freeing. If I screw up, I know sistent. Honestly, I was he will come up with a just relieved [afterward]. miraculous shot," Sonnenblick said.

Sinai, a junior, is the defending district champi-

Continued from page A7 he isn't losing sight of the other important factors Sinai, to put away the he takes into considera-Patriots' match at numtion when it comes to evaluating a full season.

"I'm not frustrated with how we've been performing," said Ammary. "I actually love coaching a young team. I see the potential they have, especially this group of 10th graders. I'm optimistic

about it and we're going to take some lumps, but we'll get better.

wins and losses, but also and mold their overall character.'

Bethlehem Catholic (1-3) has also seen its shares of early season struggles, as their only win was against Liberty in five Allen and Northampton Allen on the schedule. this week.

Freedom has been the only team in Bethlehem holding down the court, as 'We don't just focus on the Patriots (2-2) have been on more solid ground. how we develop these Both of their wins have young men into leaders come against Bethlehem counterparts, as Easton (5-0, 3-0) has gained a stranglehold on the division, sweeping the Bethlehem schools so far.

The Pates should get a bump this week with games. The Hawks face Southern Lehigh and

Lax

Continued from page A7 Freedom girls taking on Quakertown at 3 p.m. The boys take the nightcap

encounter at 4:30 p.m. is something that Innarelwhen they take on Cen- la is actively hoping for. tral Catholic.

day from the community said.

"It's a very big day for For as big as wins are us and we hope the whole for both programs, hav- community comes out and ing full support on Satur- supports us," Innarella

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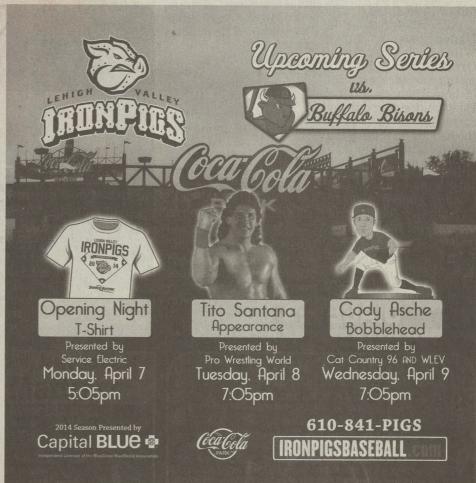
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BETHLEHEM HISTORY South Bethlehem's first brewery



Ken Raniere Columnist

n the brief 10 years between 1855 and 1865 when the village of Bethlehem South officially became the Borough of South Bethlehem, many immigrants earned their livelihood as coal miners, or iron and steelworkers. Joseph Rennig was not

In 1859, Rennig, 59, emigrated from Baden, Germany and arrived in Hanover Township with his wife, Anna Marguerita (Knopf) and their children, Elizabeth, George, Catherine, Charles and Henry. By

1860, Rennig had acquired a parcel of land where Locust (now Taylor Street) ended on the northern slope of South Mountain, just a few yards from a stream of pure mountain spring water. From this water source, Rennig situated a brewery and hotel, "Die Alte Brauerie," the Lehigh Mountain Brew-

By the early 1860s, Rennig's brewery was frequented by local iron and railroad workers and was popular for its beer garden atmosphere. Not until the middle of that decade did Rennig witness the systematic removal of native trees from the nearby 75-acre parcel owned by a railroad man named

Native oak and chestnut trees were cut and logged down the mountain and quickly milled into railroad ties. Within the next 40 years, Rennig witnessed nine buildings occupy the Lehigh University's "parkland" campus - Saucon Hall (1865); Packer Hall and the President's House (1868); Linderman Library (1877); Porter's Lodge (1879); the Chemistry Laboratory and the Gymnasium (1883); Packer Memorial Church (1887); and the Physics Laboratory

Meanwhile, Rennig's Lehigh Mountain Brewery became Northampton/Lehigh) in a statea local success - Rennig's son Charles opened a bakery and eventually a hotel and saloon on the comer of New and Church (now Morton) streets, and an alley between New and Webster streets was named after Rennig. Meanwhile, thirsty patrons who ventured up the mountain enjoyed freshly brewed beer in the hotel's Trinkhalle, where dining and dancing often spilled outside into the beer garden.

In 1880, while Lehigh Mountain Brewery enjoyed its beerbrewing reputation, it also made the newspapers. Shortly after 11 a.m. April 27, a "quick and sudden" fire flared from a chimney flue and spread to the garret of the hotel. As black smoke billowed atop the mountain, terrified residents sounded firehouse alarms around South Bethlehem.

Reliance, Protection and Nisky Hill firehouses responded with hoses and firefighting apparatus hauled up Locust Street by teams of horses. When they found their hoses useless, firefighters formed a bucket brigade and tapped water from the nearby creek.

After a tall chimney and a portion of an exterior wall were pulled down, the firemen were certain they extinguished the blaze; by early afternoon, they regrouped and collected their buckets. In appreciation for their valor, Rennig rewarded the firemen with mugs of fresh cold beer, sharp cheese, pretzels, pumpernickel and rye bread - hotel foodstuffs unscathed by the fire.

In the 1880s, not only did Rennig's brewery cater to local townsfolk but also to Lehigh's book-weary students. After chapel, prayer and laboratory work, students took a well-worn path from Packer Hall to "Die Alte Brauerie." Surprisingly, Lehigh President Robert Lamberton never showed any objection to this student activity. With only a few pennies left from their allowances, students enjoyed beer and the bohemian

atmosphere while conducting meetings in the back rooms. During the 1884 semester, Lehigh student Richard Harding Davis, his brother Charles and fellow others frequented the brewery, where they attended meetings on Saturday nights. R.H. Davis discussed ways of dramatizing their experiences by acting out farces or musical comedies. As the sweitzer cheese and mustard chased by mugs of fresh beer, the group unanimously agreed to name their club "The Mustard and Cheese."

A year later, a "Melo-Drama" and "A Romantic Extravaganza" were featured in the large dining hall at the Sun Inn on Main Street. Since Lehigh excluded female students, men performed the female roles. In 2010, the "Mustard and Cheese Drama Society" celebrated its 125th anniversary.

In contrast to the verdant parkland civility of Lehigh University's campus, South Bethlehem was largely a tough, working-class industrial town. What became synonymous with South Bethlehem drinkers that made its way into the twentieth century was the "bar room and saloon brawl" - fistfights usually incited by too many beers.

The Bethlehem Times ran a blurb in the "South Bethlehem News" column in spring of 1892, titled, "A Red Letter Day Indeed." "There was a dance at the Lehigh Mountain Brewery last night. No fight occurred. Said an old habitué [patron], 'It was the first time I ever seen it going off without there being a scrap."

In 1893, a depression devastated the country and hurled many into financial ruin, including local commerce, business and Lehigh University. At that time, the Lehigh Mountain Brewery was registered in the name of Christiana, the

wife of George Rennig. In the late 1890s, Lehigh University saw an increase in enrollment but was faced with a housing shortage for its outof-town students. Students were housed in every available space on campus. They lived in fratemity houses in Fountain Hill or had to endure inflated prices in rooming houses or rented rooms in town.

Christiana Rennig met with a Lehigh University attorney who expressed an interest in acquiring the brewery buildings and property. Once Lehigh owned the buildings, the brewery was razed but the hotel was retained. Lehigh hired architect A.W. Leh to design the interior space - by 1912, the dormitory was completely occupied.

In 1916, Lehigh students petitioned the university to change the name of their dormitory from "Die Alte Brauerie" to Price Hall in honor of Henry R. Price, president of the Board of Trustees – an indication that students preferred academics to alcohol. Now the home of the Sociology and Anthropology departments of Lehigh University, Price Hall has a surviving legacy of being the first brewery established by Joseph and son George Rennig on Taylor Street in South Beth-



Price Hall.

Locals support Peace Corps



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Bill and Karen Behmke of Bethlehem, whose daughter, Shannon, is currently serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in Peru, met with Peace Corps Acting Director Carrie Hessler-Radelet and U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent (PA-15) March 31 at Lehigh University. Hessler-Radelet and Dent recognized the family as they spoke with high school and college students from across the region about the inspiring work of Peace Corps volunteers and how Peace Corps service can give them a competitive edge in today's global job market. From left: The Behmkes, Hessler-Radelet and Dent.

Boscola plugs PUC's electric program

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

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State Sen. Lisa Boscola (Dment last week applauded the Public Utility Commission's (PUC) proposed regulations that will give electric choice shoppers more detail, disclosure and timely information on their options.

The bottom line is that these regulatory changes will save people money and enable consumers to make more informed decisions about electric choices and pricing," Boscola said. "I am pleased with the commission's decision and proud that many of the provisions in my legislation (Senate Bill 1297) were included in these regulatory reforms.

Responding to local consumer accounts of being frustrated by the lack of information in the electric choice shopping process, Boscola recently introduced her bill to mandate clear and reliable pricing infor-

By a unanimous vote, the fivemember PUC board made numerous regulatory changes, including several provisions proposed in

Boscola's bill.

Boscola said there were additional regulatory changes she voiced support for with PUC members and fellow lawmakers. Among them are provisions that give consumers access to historical pricing information, and a requirement that electric suppliers provide a separate contract summary with a full disclosure statement to ensure that key terms and conditions are highlighted in a uniform, consistent

Boscola said she was particularly pleased to see the PUC took steps to follow her lead to significantly shorten the time it takes consumers to switch between retail electric suppliers. She said the process previously could take up to 45 days, leaving many consumers at the mercy of a volatile retail electric market.

Even though the new regulations carry the force of law, Boscola said she would continue to work toward getting all of the provisions of Senate Bill 1297 approved and enact-

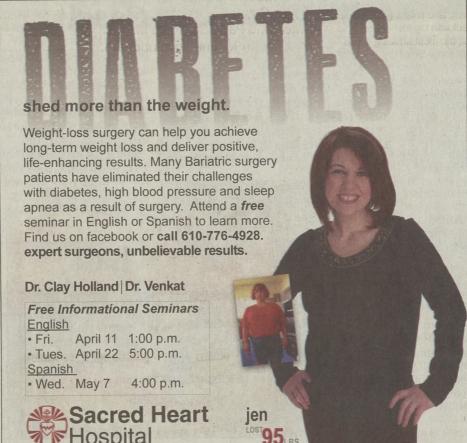
WHAT THE PUC'S REGULATORY **CHANGES OFFER**

· Shortening the waiting period before people can switch retail electric suppliers. Under today's regulatory change, customers can switch electric suppliers within three business days after notifying their electric distribution company;

 Providing more detailed contractual information on the conditions and limitations of electric price variability;

 Requiring separate mailings on expiring fixed-term contracts and changes to terms of service,

· Placing more emphasis on highlighting changes to pricing, terms and conditions.



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SCHOOL MUSICALS

Bethlehem Catholic HS The Pajama Game 2133 Madison Ave. 610-866-0791 Friday, April 11, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 12, 2 p.m.

LV Charter HS for the Arts Promises, Promises 675 E. Broad St. 610-868-2971 Wednesday, April 9, 7 p.m. Thursday, April 10, 7 p.m. Friday, April 11, 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 2 and 7 p.m.

Notre Dame HS

Sweeney Todd 3417 Church Road, Easton. 610-868-1431 Thursday, April 10, 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11, 2 p.m. Saturday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.

BRIEFLY

SWAIN Noted educator to speak at Swain

The Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St., Salisbury Township, will host a free community presentation April 10 featuring awardwinning global educator John Hunter.

The presentation begins at 7 p.m. Hunter will explain his

"World Peace Game," a favorite of school children for more than 30 years - and why the complex lessons it teaches about peace and justice go further than classroom lectures can.
As part of Hunter's

presentation, there will be a screening of the educational documentary chronicling his work, "World Peace and Other 4th Grade Achievements.' A discussion will follow.

Hunter's visit is part of a series geared to promoting the power of education to achieve local and global goals.

For more information visit www.swain.org; or call 610-433-4542, ext. 150.

Jasmine Sun Moravian Academy

Grade: 12 Family members: Willie Sun (dad); Jane Xia (mom)

Favorite subject: I have always had a strong interest in science, particularly biology and chemistry, because I enjoy looking at aspects of human life through a scientific lens and doing hands-on lab experiments. I find the subject challenging and a good exercise in analytical skills. I also love English because the books we read are interesting and thought-provoking and I like being in the flow of discussion and debates.

Activities: One of my passions is music and because I have been playing violin since I was 4 years old, I can't remember a time in my life without it. Playing an instrument requires endless hours of practice, determination and discipline. What I love most about music is how it brings people together. An orchestra consists of diverse individuals but it is amazing how each player shares one interest in creating a beautiful sound. I am also a member of Moravian's swim team and have been swimming for the past four years. My favorite stroke is the most draining but exciting stroke of all, the butterfly. Competing in meets, cheering for other swimmers and bonding with the team is a great experi-

Next steps: I plan on going into a science related major and expanding my knowledge and experience in this field. I have done a lot of volunteering in medical clinics and I have discovered a love for this kind of work. This has made me consider a major in pre-med and I want to explore this field further in college to see how I can combine my interests in science and community service.

Career Goals: I am looking into working in the science field and am still on the search for my ideal career. I want to be open-minded because I know there are many opportunities and possibilities in my future and I am looking forward to finding my niche

Heroes: There is no one person I model myself after or strive to become as my life has been shaped by the influence of many people. However, when asked for an answer, my mom is a hero to me. She is amazingly diligent, perspicacious and understanding and works hard as a clinical researcher, directing and studying trials of cancer treatment drugs. However, she always makes time to talk to me, help me and give me advice. I admire her conviction and determination.

Hobbies: I like doing origami because it is amazing how transformed into something beautiful and magical. Two years ago I folded a complete three-dimensional dollhouse with, dolls, furniture and accessories. It took me to weeks, hundreds of sheets of paper and a lot of patience. I also enjoy traveling.

Friday, April 11

breakfast with the Easter

Bethlehem Township

Bunny, ages two to five with

a caregiver, 9:30 to 10:30

Road. Cost. Call 610-332-

Freemansburg Easter

ough Hall, 600 Monroe St..

Bethlehem Township

community Easter egg hunt

a.m., 2900 Farmersville

craft night and coloring

Call 610-866-2220.

and Easter Bunny visit,

6:16 p.m., 2900 Farm-

ersville Road. Rain date

6:15 p.m. April 18. Call 610-332-1900.

Bethlehem annual

'hem residents' children ages three to eight, 10

Road. Candy donated by

19. Call 610-865-7081. **First Baptist Church**

Easter egg hunt, 10:30

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Road and Robin Way. Rain

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a.m. lawn in front of

Saturday, April 12

contest, 6 to 8 p.m. Bor-

1900.



Volunteer/community work: I have traveled to Kenya, the Dominican Republic and Haiti on volunteer trips and have worked at medical clinics, visited AIDS patients, helped construct a school, instructed a Chinese martial arts class and performed violin at church in those countries. I currently volunteer at the DaVinci Science Center. As a floor exhibiter my goal is to make science exciting and easy to understand for visitors. I enjoy explaining the various exhibits and watching kids participate in the many activities the center has to offer. For the past two summers I have also been volunteering at Easton Hospital and this year I worked as a transporter. I helped the staff move patients from different rooms and provided any assistance needed in caring for the patients.

Likes: My Asian heritage and background are extremely important to me. I love doing origami, watching anime, eating sushi and speaking Chinese. I also like Chinese pop music and enjoying Chinese television shows with my family.

Dislikes: I have an aversion to violence and horror films and a love-hate relationship with depressing books, like "Uncle Tom's Cabin.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment is probably swimming in districts two years ago in the 100-yard butterfly. Before high school I had taken swim lessons and knew all the strokes but was neither fast nor skilled. Fly was one of my worst strokes and it was difficult to find the stamina and strength to swim it. However, during two years on the swim team, I improved my technique and lowered my time with the help of my coaches and my own will power. In sophomore year I qualified for the event, and finishing the districts meet with my record best time was the most amazing sensation. I was also given the Most Improved Player award and received a varsity letter.

Advice for peers: Work hard but don't get stressed out. Find the right balance between studying and socializing, and if you need help, there are a lot of wonderful people out there. commit, but try your hardest to

Julia SWan coordinate student pofiles for the Nethlehem

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Rain date: April 13. Call

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Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical students from HVAC Adam Nickscher's class proudly display their collection of donations for Keystone Wounded Warriors. Their donations include pastries, beef jerky, and flavored water packets to benefit our soldiers who are deployed abroad.



The cast of "Once On This Island, Jr." performs the prologue, "We Dance" during a recent dress rehearsal.

'Once on this island...

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

APRIL 9, 2014

More than 50 East Hills MS students contributed to the school's Feb. 21, 22 and 23 performances of the musical "Once On This Island, Jr." Set on an island in the Caribbean, the production is based on

the book and lyrics written by Lynn Ahrens and music of Stephen Flaherty, and it tells the story of a young islander who strives to have love influence her life and the lives of others. Directors were Jennifer Klenk and Andrew Sak. Klenk said the play's various themes provided "a challenging set of ideas" for the students to convey to the audience.

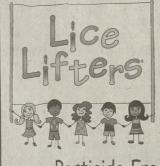


As Ti Moune sleeps, Erzulie (Emily Barger), the goddess of love, Asaka (Alexis Connolly), the goddess of earth, Agwe (Saad Chaudry), god of the water, and Papa Ge (Ryan Iticovici), the god of death, decide the fate that will befall Ti Moune, love or death.



Ti Moune (Ashley Morales) sings, "Pray" as she seeks guidance from the gods of the tropical island.

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Few Showers 64 / 42

Mostly Partly Sunny Cloudy 65/39 65 / 42

Partly Cloudy 61/35

Monday

Mostly Cloudy 58 / 34

Tuesday

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 58°, humidity of 37%. The record high temperature for today is 84° set in 1917. Expect clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 30°. The record low for tonight is 13° set in 1923. Thursday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 61°, humidity of 38%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 43°. Expect

partly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 64°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 65°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 65°

Weather Trivia

What is the coldest recorded temperature in the United States?

Answer: Prospect Creek, Alaska was -80 degrees on Jan. 23, 1971.





PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Hispanic Center Director Lorna Velazquez introduced the center's WIC program coordinator Jessica Vazquez, who will receive additional training to become a lactation specialist, courtesy of the Rotary district grant proceeds.

Partnership benefits Hispanic Center

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

In a true community partnership, the Bethlehem Rotary Club and Rotary District 7430, Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley and City of Bethlehem Health Bureau have partnered to secure a \$3,000 Rotary district grant that will be used to support the WIC (Women, Infants and Children) Program by training a lacta-

Sleep Initiative.

Rotary district grants are supported through individual Rotarian donations and distributed locally through a formal application process. Rotarian Deb Geiger coordinated the proposal to support the local WIC program initiative. The Bethlehem health bureau provided technical support and the Hispanic Center will conduct the programming for its clients.

The Bethlehem Health Bureau was also awarded Infant Death Syndrome, additional funding from and that training a lacta-

gy and providing portable vide breastfeeding equipcribs for use in the 'Safe ment and educational supplies for the WIC Program.

Both Rotary District 7430 Governor Frank Romano and Bethlehem Rotary Club President Kerry Wrobel emphasized Rotary's service aspect.

"We're here to serve the community," Romano

Wrobel explained how the 'Pack 'N Play' portable cribs would help to reduce infant injuries and deaths caused by unsafe sleeping practices and Sudden

tion specialist, purchas- the Pa. Department of tion specialist would proing educational technolo- Health, which will pro- mote the benefits of breast feeding.

Mayor Robert Donchez, a former board member at the Hispanic Center, lauded the multi-organization partnership, noting his familiarity with the WIC Program as a teacher at William Allen HS.

Hispanic Center Executive Director Lorna Velazquez expressed her appreciation for the sup-

"We have in our hearts the benefit of our community," said Velazquez, whose staff of five serves 2,600 clients each month.

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Thursday, April 10 6-7 pm

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The Vietnam effect

Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum exhibit goes to war

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

It's called "The Vietnam War: A Conflict in Time' for a good reason.

The large room at the Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum filled up with visitors, many of them veterans of the Vietnam War, there for a more clear understanding of why the Vietnam War happened and its profound effect on the men and women who served in it and survived.

On the walls and in display cases lining the walls, photographs of men in combat and rare documents relating to the Vietnam War invite closer inspection of the exhibit, which continues through Sept. 28 at the muse-um, 432 W. Walnut St., Allen-

The exhibit features artifacts from local Vietnam War veterans displayed in a way that curators hope will help viewers understand the origin of the war and the resistance to the war which came to dominate 1970's. It is a discourse that continues to shape foreign policy to this day.

On March 22, opening attended." day of the exhibit, with an a video tour of Lehigh Valprojected on a screen. The 1955. video was produced by Curator Jill LVHM Youngken.

"It was very well done, Margraf of the exhibit. "I'm



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

the American discourse in From left: Lehigh County Historical Society President Sonya Siegfried and Lehigh the late 1960's and early Valley Heritage Museum Executive Director Joe Garrera

many of the veterans who

were Marines, served from ley military memorials was August 1953 - September

Marine Don Margraf of tary about the Vietnam War. whom were killed; 245 try," said LVHM Executive Macungie attended with his "We were young. We died. daughter Dorothy Fleming. Remember us," it stated on the screen.

proud and sad moments for its television debut on the nequin in the Marine uni-National Geographic Channel, recounts many of the Margraf, youngest of four war's grim statistics: 2.5 estimated 200 in attendance, brothers, three of whom million men and women deployed; 58,220 dead; 363,644 wounded; 1,643 still miss-Easton film-maker Lou 2013; 61 percent who served received. Reda introduced "Brothers were 21 or younger; 11,000 In War," his new documen- women served, eight of in the service of their coun-

Lehigh County Historical Society President Sonya The film, which pre- Siegfried shared an emosure it brought back vivid, miered at LVHM prior to tional moment. The man-time.'

form in front of the flags is adorned with the uniform of her brother, John E. Roberts, who died in the Vietnam War. The uniform is among her brother's pering in action as of October sonal effects that the family

'No one can die in vain Medals of Honor awarded. Director Joe Garrera, himself an Army veteran. "If you do, the American people will remember you for all

Allentown native receives France honor

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

Allentown native, Col. A. Albert Restum, U.S. Air Force, retired, has received the Legion of Honor.

Axel Cruau, Consul General of France, presented the Chevalier dans l'Ordre National de la Légion d'Honneur to Restum Jan. 30 at the Bob Hope Patriotic Hall,

Los Angeles. The National Order of the Legion of Honor, established by Napoleon Bonaparte in 1802, is France's highest honor recognizing those who have distinguished themselves in the service of France.

Hundreds of United States veterans of World War II have received the award. Restum, 89, received the Chevalier or Knight class of the award.

As a result of his actions in France with the 274th Infantry Regiment as an 18year-old rifleman, Restum was awarded the Bronze Star for exemplary conduct against the enemy on March 22, 1945. He also earned the Combat Infantryman Badge, Army and Air Force Commendation Medals and European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal shrapnel. with three battle stars.

into the Army in August 1944, completed infantry basic training at Camp Hood, Tex., and shipped to the European Theater, assigned to the 274th.

He entered combat in and wrestling teams. France during the fierce winter in early January 1945 in the vicinity of Phillipsbourg and was involved in 60 days of con- and William Restum. tinuous combat in the Rhineland, Central Europe and Ardennes campaigns. His regiment crossed the Saar River in pontoon boats in late March 1945.



A. Albert Restum, 1945

recent phone interview. Albert, was born. 'They were throwing everyfirst scout in a rifle squad." Restum was hit by a piece of career.

Restum was inducted Los Angeles area with his an traveled for a while in wife, Barbara (nee Brown), who he married in Tripoli in September 1954.

He is a 1943 graduate of then Allentown High School where he was on the track

Restum is the son of the late Mary and Albert Restum of Allentown. He is the brother of the late George

Restum's French- and Arabic-speaking parents were from Lebanon where they lived before World War II, relocating to Marseille, France, before emigrating to

"I was in combat within the U.S., settling in Allena week," Restum says in a town where their first son,

"I learned a little kitchen body on the line. I was just a Arabic," Restum says. It would form the basis of his

After his discharge from Restum resides in the the Army, the combat veter-Mexico where he picked up a working knowledge of Spanish before enrolling in Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Restum says he was accepted into the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC) because he knew how to march. He was an AFROTC honor graduate and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the brand new Air Force (former Army Air Corps) — just in time for

the Korean War. Instead of Korea, the new



Col. A. Albert Restum

lieutenant got orders to a school of foreign service and was sent to Tripoli, Libya, where he worked as a liaison officer at the Air Force Base.

By 1958 he was the Assistant Air Attache at the U.S. Embassy, Beirut, Lebanon. His Arabic language skills were paying off.

"I confirmed that Gary Powers was in Beirut before he was shot down," Restum says, recalling the 1960 incident when CIA pilot Frances Gary Powers was shot down while flying a U-2 spy plane over the former Soviet

Union. Later, Restum says, he was chief of operations, American Embassy, Athens, Greece. He also served in Tehran, Iran; Dubai, United Arab Emirates, and Washington, D.C.

After retiring from the Air Force, Restum worked in the corporate world as a trade and finance officer and then was president of a Washington, D.C., consulting

He and his wife are parents of Chad and Dean and the grandparents of Alexis and Marshall.

Restum is active in veterans' affairs and a member of St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, Allen-

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Classical folk rising: Harpeth Rising, an eclectic folk band, makes its Lehigh Valley debut. 8 p.m. April 11, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. The Nashville-based trio, above, from left, Jordana Greenberg, violin; Maria Di Meglio, cello, and Rebecca Reed-Lunn, banjo, released its latest album, "Tales From Jackson Bridge," in October 2013. The classically-trained musicians blend blues, Latin, rock, Texas Swing and Gypsy Jazz. Their vocals, soaring and intimate, convey powerful lyrics that are personal and topical. Tickets: godfreydaniels.org, 610-867-2390

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Oz" on stage: The Act 3 DeSales University Children's Theater production of the stage adaptation of the 1939 classic movie. "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," continues through May 1, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. Dorothy (Meghan Shea), above center; her trusty dog, Toto (Sarah Webster), right, and friends, Scarecrow (Hal Miers), left; Tin Man (Brett Lawlor), right, and Cowardly Lion (Matt Kleckner), left, follow the Yellow Brick Road to fun, drama and song. Tickets: desales.edu/act1, 610-282-



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Masters of art: "PSU MFA," an exhibition by four master of fine arts alumni of The Pennsylvania State University School of Visual Arts, continues, free and open to the public, through April 26, The Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township. The artists are: Jan Crooker, Class of '76, above, acrylics on canvas; Tim Rowan, Class of '99, native-clay sculpture; William H. Snyder III, Class of '06, charcoal portraits on paper, and Margaret Kinkeade, Class of '13, mixed-media sculpture. Information: lv.psu.edu/gallery, 610-285-5261

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ANNIVERSARY

Van Why Couple celebrates golden anniversary

Bob and Sharon (Shive) Van Why Jr. of Hanover Township, Northampton County, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a party given by their son, Michael, and daughter, Robin Gamble, at Prime Steak House, Bethlehem.

The Van Whys were married March 21, 1964, by the Rev. Augustus Welsh at Christ Church UCC, Bethlehem.

The couple has five grandchildren: Michelle, Andy and Scott Van Why, and Aubrey and Erica Gamble.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Why Jr.

ENGAGEMENT

Wanamaker-Roth

Couple plans fall 2014 nuptials

Willard and Debra Wanamaker of New Tripoli, Lynn Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Kay, to Evan Blose Roth, son of Rick and Sheri Roth of Germansville, Heidelberg Township.

The bride-elect graduated from Northwestern Lehigh School District and Allentown Business School, with a degree in criminal justice.

She is an office manager for The Michael Mann Team, Fairway Independent Mortgage, Allentown.

Her fiance also graduated from Northwestern Lehigh.

He is a forklift operator at Deka Battery, Lyon Station, Berks County.

A late fall 2014 wedding is being planned.



Holly Kay Wanamaker and Evan Blose Roth

WEDDINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Matula

Tiffany L. Kulp and Jeremy M. Mat-

The bride is the daughter of Michael

ula were united in marriage Oct. 19,

2013, at Deep Run Mennonite Church

Northampton grad is wed

and Darlene Kulp of Perkasie.



Tiffany and Jeremy Matula, with Tesla.

Boyd-Everett

Couple marry at Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship

Alyssa Grace Everett and Nicholas Kyle Boyd were married Jan. 4 in Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, Salisbury Township.

The bride is the daughter of Pete and Kelly Everett of Fogelsville.

The groom is the son of Tom and Diane Boyd of New Tripoli, Lynn Town-

Pastor Cliff Boone officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by

her parents. Matron of honor was Adrianne Hull, a friend of the bride of Sunbury,

Northumberland County. Bridesmaids were Amy and Stacy Everett, sisters of the bride.

The flower girl, Kyla, is a niece of the The best man was Billy Moyer of

New Tripoli. Ushers were Nathan Kester of New

Tripoli and Daniel Everett of Fogelsville. The reception was held at C.J. Hummel's Restaurant, Lenhartsville, Berks County.

The bride is to graduate in May from Bloomsburg University, Columbia County, with a degree in nursing.

Her husband graduated in December



Alyssa and Nicholas Boyd

2013 from Lock Haven University, Clinton County.

He will pursue a doctorate in physical therapy.

Following a honeymoon in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, the couple resides in Allentown.

The groom is the son of Michael and Susan Matula of Moore Township.

East, Perkasie.

Matula-Kulp

Chelsea Miles was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Amanda Daws and Samantha Jones and sisters of the groom Melissa Padgett and Kristin Matula.

Tyler McCandless was the best man. puppy, Tesla.

The groomsmen were Derek Oyer, Stephen Evasic, Kevin Thomas and brother of the bride Zachary Kulp.

The bride is a graduate of Pennridge High School and Elizabethtown College. She is employed by Lancaster Laboratories Environmental, Lancaster.

The groom is a graduate of Northampton Area High School and Elizabethtown College. He is employed by Chegg, Inc.

After a wedding reception at Pennridge Community Center, Silverdale, Bucks County, the newlyweds honey mooned in Costa Rica.

They reside in Lancaster with their

DESALES Campbell lecture

The annual Robert K. Campbell Memorial Lectureship on Christian Unity, "Continuing the South Canaan Township. Dialogue: Orthodoxy and April 10, DeSales Univer- worship service and a din- bell Lectureship has two sity, Center Valley.

Lecturers are Dr. Vito Nicastro, Associate Direc- for the Campbell Lecture-

Archdiocese of Boston, and Dr. Christopher Venitics, Saint Tikhon's Orthodox Theological Seminary,

Lectures will be given of Christian Unity. Roman Catholicism," is at 4 and 7:15 p.m. with a ner in between.

This year is a "first" tor, Office for Ecumeni- ships. Since its inception

cal and Interreligious in 1993, the annual lec-Affairs, Roman Catholic tures have brought scholars and theologians to the Lehigh Valley. Each of the amin, Professor of Patris- 21 previous presenters spoke from the perspective of his or her particular tradition on an aspect

> This year, the Camppresenters, one Orthodox scholar and one Roman Catholic scholar addressing the doctrine of salvation from different theological and historical understandings.

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Sense of taste is important

Q. Do we lose our sense of taste as we HEALTHY get older?

In general, sensitivity By Fred to taste gradually decreassome whose taste isn't

The ability to taste food and beverages means a or sugar to our food. lot to seniors. Let's face it; we lose a lot of the pleasures of our youth, but eating well isn't usual-

ly one of them. Taste has a major Our sense of taste is especially important if we have to stay on a diet. If food loses its appeal, we may eat improperly and put ourselves at risk for heart disease, stroke and diabetes. Loss of taste can in older people.

Wedding

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affected by getting older. lead us to overeat, undereat, or add too much salt

While taste is important, we recognize flavors largely through our sense of smell. Try holding your nose while eating. Smell and taste are closely impact upon our physi- linked in the brain. It is cal and mental health. common for people who lose their sense of smell to say that food has lost its taste. This is incorrect; the food has lost its aroma, but taste remains. Loss of taste occurs less frequently than loss of smell

> When an older person has a problem with taste, it is often temporary and minor. True taste disorders are uncommon. When a problem with taste exists, it is usually caused by medications, disease or injury.

> In some cases, loss of taste can accompany or signal a more serious condition, such as diabetes or some degenerative diseases of the central nervous system such as multiple sclerosis.

in the mouth. This is called a dysgeusia. Some people have hypogeusia,

or the reduced ability to taste. Others can't detect taste at all, which is called ageusia. People with taste disorders experience a specific ageusia of one or more of the five taste categories: sweet, sour, bitter, salty and savory.

The most common complaint is "phantom-taste perception," which is tasting something that isn't there.

If you think you have a taste disorder, see your doctor. Diagnosis of a taste disorder is important because once the cause is found, your doctor may be able to treat your taste disorder. Many types of taste disorders are reversible, but, if not, counseling and self-help techniques may help you

If you cannot regain your sense of taste, there are things you can do to ensure your safety. Take extra care to avoid food that may have spoiled. If you live with other people, ask them to smell and taste food to see if it is fresh. People who live alone should discard food if there is a chance it is spoiled.

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LCCC Easter egg hunt, bunny breakfast

Breakfast with the Easter Bunny will be held at 9 and 10 a.m. April 12, Community Services Center, Lehigh Carbon Community College main campus, Schnecksville.

Children may have his or her face painted by

LCCC Art Club students and participate in arts and crafts with the LCCC Fowler Education Team. Following breakfast, children will go outside (weather permitting) for an Easter Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. April 12.

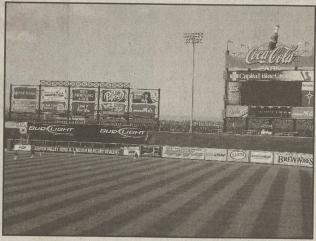
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Expo will be held 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 16 in Coca-Cola Park, Allentown.

The expo, which is being held for the first time in the Lehigh Valley, is billed as the largest commercial audiovisual show for professional audiovisual buyers and sellers. It was held for six years at Kings College, Scranton.

The expo is a conference and exhibition designed to provide practical, hands-on, in-depth technology education. Attendees may obtain advice in seminars, oneon-one appointments, and vendor consultations focused on solutions for more efficient and costeffective communication.

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The 2014 Vistacom Tech Expo, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 16, Coca-Cola Park, Allentown.

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Additional presenters include AMX, Visix, Symetrix Dante, Unified Communications, and Vis-

Participants will also receive backstage tours of Coca-Cola Park, and breakfast and lunch will be provided.

To register: Vistacom-

Expo moves from Scranton to Allentown For its seventh year, the 2014 Vistacom Tech World of 4K: Review and define 4K display resolutions and define 4K display resolutions.

Last week a friend of mine asked me to do some publicity for a show the historical society is put- **REGARDS** ting on. All I had to do By Pattie Mihalik was interview the couple doing the show. I was told the couple would be presenting a musical produc-

Interviewing them proved to be harder than I thought. When we first scheduled the interview, they had to cancel because the husband ended up in the hospital. When we rescheduled, I got there and no one was home. The husband had another medical problem, and his wife had to rush him to the emergency room.

She called later to say in an upbeat, cheerful voice, "Come on over. It was a false alarm.'

When I learned they were in their 80s, my stereotype of age kicked in. I pictured them as old and ailing, figuring they might find it hard to have enough energy for the interview. I wondered if they would even be well enough to give a musical performance.
When I got there,

instead of the feeble old couple I was expecting to see, I was greeted by a vivacious couple that acted more like 40 than

"Actually, I'm 85 next month," said the husband, "and my wife is a younger woman. She's 83.

They had more energy and more interests than a couple half their

My first surprise is that they are still working, running a summer resort that's been in the family for decades.

They told me they give musical performances every single night on a showboat floating in a New York state resort.

They've been doing that for 60 years and don't see any reason to quit

The second surprise was their garage. It's been turned into a musical studio, complete with a huge drum set, piano, other instruments and sound equipment. They had to soundproofing because neighbors complained when they played through the night. That's a different twist on loud music played

teenagers, isn't it? What a lively, interesting pair.

I walked out of there thinking that once again, my perception of "old" keeps changing.

"Old" certainly has nothing to do with the number of candles on a birthday cake. If I've learned anything these past few years it's this: 'Old" has more to do with attitude than numbers.

I was surprised to realize I had fallen into the trap of stereotyping people based on their age. I hate when anyone does

I, of all people, should know that because I have the pleasure of interviewing people who defy the concept of old age.

Anyone who thinks

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One of my favorite examples is Mel and his partner, Helen. We were next to them on the dance floor during a fast polka. David and I were getting winded but Mel was like a fast spinning top.

That's all the more remarkable when you know Mel is 96 and his partner is 85.

The story we all like best about Mel is the night he had chest pains on the dance floor. The couple he was with insisted they take him to the hospital.

After some initial tests, the doctor said his heart was fine. "Whatever you're doing, keep on doing," the doctor advised.

Mel looked at his watch and insisted on going back to the dance. "You have to go rest or you might fall over," insisted the guy who drove him to the hos-

Mel's now famous reply: "Well, I'm not dead yet. I'm going dancing." He'll turn 97 in October and is still going strong.

I remember years ago when I did a feature on a guy because he was still skiing at 75. Now, I wouldn't consider the skier to be all that unusual because all around me I see people in their 80s and 90s enjoying an active lifestyle.

The publisher of a local health magazine was taken to the hospital with cuts on his face that required stitches and leg and arm abrasions.

When he was asked how it happened, the publisher admitted he was playing hopscotch. The punchline: He's 80 years

I got a kick out of that. It reinforces the lesson that we should never stereotype anyone by age.

Last week in physical therapy I was lamenting that there's a big kayaking event coming up but I'm not allowed to kayak for another few weeks.

You don't realize how well you are doing for your age," said the therapist. Now, she's really good and I like her, but I bristled at her words.

"You would be right if my idea of 'doing well' is sitting on the sofa watching TV," I told her, "but that's not my lifestyle."

And that "for your age" comment really says she has a perceived idea of what people my age do. We certainly don't sit in a rocking chair.

We dance, we Zumba, we kayak, we swim, we bike, we hike, we surf, we play tennis and pickle-

And sometimes we even play hopscotch.

Butz to build Hawk Mt. amphitheater

Alvin H. Butz, Inc. has been awarded the construction contract for a new amphitheater at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Kempton.

The project includes an outdoor classroom and American With Disabilities Act trail from the amphitheater to the Visiting Center.

The construction project is Phase II of Hawk Mountain's "School in the Clouds" Campaign. This portion of work is estimated to cost \$2 million for the walkway and amphitheater, includes funds for a maintenance endowment.

"We felt that Alvin H. Butz, Inc. was the right construction manager to help us realize the second phase of our four-phase plan to improve Hawk Mountain and better edu- include a covered stage their willingness to pro- of Alvin H. Butz, Inc.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE Artist's rendering of amphitheater to be built at

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Kempton.

ing birds of prey," said blend with the surround-Jerry Regan, President of ing woods and other Hawk Mountain Sanctu-

The amphitheater will

cate the region on the with sound and lighting. importance of conserv- Natural materials that "green" features will be incorporated.

"We were impressed seat 250 people and with Alvin H. Butz and

ing and follow guidelines in the Hawk Mountain Land Management Plan," said Regan. "For example, all sub-

tect the natural surround

contractors must be trained on environmental sensitivity and extra care will be taken to ensure no native plantings or trees are damaged unnecessarily," he said.

The project, to start in November, is expected to be completed in five months, with completion in Spring 2015, pending funding.

"Alvin H. Butz, Inc. commends Hawk Mountain for their commitment to the conservation of birds of prey," said Greg Butz, President and CEO

Klunk & Milan Advertising appoints two

tising has announced two ing analysis role at Kutzappointments:

Laura Kaufmann will She received a be Marketing Data Analyst to build geographic databases that analyze spacial information (drive time, census data, business location) in both a quantitative and geographic way.

She will also coordinate data analysis projects including pay-perclick bid platforms, email marketing copy testing, public relations value, and geo-targeting strategy.

Kaufmann joins Klunk

Klunk & Milan Adver- & Millan from an advertis-

town University. Geography from Kutztown University and a B.A. in Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology from

Bryn Mawr College. Thomas Donahue will be Web Developer, responsible for application development and web design across all platforms: desktops, tablets, and mobile devices.

Donahue will create a web presence tailored to clients' needs.

Prior to joining Klunk



Laura Kaufmann

& Millan, he was a Web Computer Science from

Developer at KS&D. He is pursuing a B.S. in University.



Thomas Donahue

Michigan Technological

Community Music School receives LV Community Foundation grant

Community Music label. School (CMS) has received Lehigh Valley Community and levels.

Foundation. scholarships and financial

assistance to students. Foundation Executive Director Bernard Story presented the check to CMS Board President Lawrence Johnson at the CMS Board of Directors meeting

CMS has appointed new instructors.

Alicia Kiah Cantalupo will instruct violin and assist in outreach programming for strings and chamber ensembles at area schools.

Cantalupo, a Bethlehem native, began playing violin at age 4. She studied at Peabody Conservatory. She played with the Lancast-Symphony and Annapolis Symphony. She has worked with United Kingdom electronica dubstep producplayed on tracks recently town. released on Skrillex's music

Elaine Martin will teach a \$5,000 grant from the flute to students of all ages

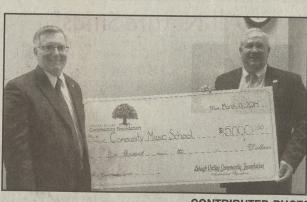
Martin received a Bach-The grant will provide elor of Music Education, summa cum laude, from Temple University. She was principal flutist with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra for nearly 30 years. She is a Lecturer of Flute at Muhlenberg College. She and Andrea Wittchen, harp, are the flute and harp duo Elan.

In addition to Johnson appointed as CMS Board President, Michael Yeager has been named CMS Board Treasurer, and Atty. Kathleen G. Matthews, Sr. has joined the CMS Board.

Johnson has been Treasurer and President of the Board. Johnson is a Trustee of the CMS Endowment Fund. Johnson is a er Symphony, Mid-Atlantic Senior Relations Manager and Senior Vice President at Univest Bank.

Yeager is President and CEO of Lehigh Mutual ers. She composed and Insurance Company, Allen-

Other CMS Board mem-



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Lehigh Valley Community Foundation Executive Director Bernard Story presents symbolic \$5,000 check to Community Music School Board President Lawrence Johnson.

bers appointees include: Roberta M. Marcus and Julie Boulton, Kyle David, Rodolphe Tankpinou.

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CORRECTION

Tickets for the April 9-13 Parkland High School "The Wizard of Oz" stage production are sold out. Contrary to a Page B1 April 2 and 3 article, tickets are not expected to be available at the door.

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'Noah': Loose script sinks film

You've probably heard the Borscht Belt joke with the punchline "So how do you start a flood?"

With an eye toward "Game of Thrones," "Lord of the Rings," "Thor" and the action- will leave behind. fantasy movie genre, you wonder if director Dar-2010; Wrestler," 2008) had that question in mind when set of issues. he pitched "Noah" to stu-"What's the most famous ship in the world other than the Titanic?" and "Did you know that there's never been a feature movie made about the Biblical story of Noah?'

Having seen Aronofsky's "Noah," I can say that there still hasn't been a feature movie made about the Biblical story of Noah.

The poster for "Noah" "inspired by the epic story of hope, courage and sur-

You could interpret that hype as a disclaimer, or a warning. Apparently, there already wasn't enough drama in the Biblical story.

Now, the last time I looked at the Book of Genesis, I don't recall giant troglodytes being mentioned. In "Noah," they're called the Watchers, according to the movie's on-screen prologue that (the animals of the ark rewrites the Bible.

us that Noah didn't build out by the muddy, conthe ark alone. He had his fused and simplistic Lehigh Valley Press web minions: the Watchers. And afterward, when storm clouds gathered, the Watchers bashed and smashed the hoards trying to board the ark. Titanic in reverse.

The huge dozen or so 20-foot-tall, gray, rock-like does the movie. Watchers with burning yellow eyes of cinder move with a lumbering gait, resembling prehistoric Transformers.

Russell Crowe) has a protagonist, Tubal-cain (Ray for violence, disturbing Winstone), the King of images and brief suggesthe evil people that God tive content; Genre:

MOVIE

By Paul Willistein

Noah's sons, Shem (Douglas Booth), Ham ren Aronofsky ("Black (Logan Lerman) and The Japheth (Leo McHugh Carroll) have their own

Noah has a not always dio executives with understanding wife, Naameh (radiant Jennifer Connelly of "A Beautiful Mind," 2001, and "Winter's Tale," 2014, reteamed with Crowe).

To complicate matters, Noah's adoptive daughter, Ila (a fine Emma Watson), is a temptation around the ark for at least two of Noah's sons.

There are some good scenes in "Noah" that are emotionally-moving. The states the movie is cast, including Anthony Hopkins as Methuselah, is excellent.

Russell Crowe, as a stout, morose, action-hero Noah, is very believable.

Jennifer Connelly, in contrast, as a lithe and clear-eyed Naameh, is wonderful.

Emma Watson, as a determined young woman, is maturing into a fine actor.

It's a shame that superb performances and excellent production values are computer-generated 'Noah" the movie tells animation) are drowned and Ari Handel (story, 'The Fountain," 2006).

"Noah" is a water-logged mess. The boat floats. The movie sinks. With all those animals on board, the boat stinks. So,

"Noah," you might say,

is a "no-no."
"Noah," MPAA rated
PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Materi-Noah (a convincing al May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.)

Action, Adventure, Drama; Run time: 2 hrs. 18 min.; Distributed by Paramount Pictures.

Readers Credit Anonymous: "Noah" was filmed in Iceland, Mexico and Mississippi.

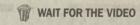
Box Office, April 4: "Captain America" ruled opening with an April opening weekend record \$96.2 million, washing "Noah" to No. 2, \$17 million, \$72.3 million, two

3. "Divergent," \$13 mil lion, \$114 million, three weeks; 4. "God's Not Dead," \$7.7 million, \$32.5 million, three weeks; 5. "The Grand Budapest Hotel," \$6.3 million, \$33.3 million, five weeks; 6 "Muppets Most Wanted," \$6.2 million, \$42.1 million, three weeks; 7. "Mr. Peabody & Sherman," \$5.3 million, \$102.2 million. five weeks; 8. "Sabotage," \$1.9 million, \$8.7 million, two weeks; 9. "Need For Speed," \$1.8 million, \$40.8 million, four weeks; 10. "Non-Stop," \$1.8 million, \$88.1 million, six weeks;

Unreel, April 11: "Rio 2," G: Jesse Eisenberg and Anne Hathaway are among the voice tal ents in the animated com-

"Draft Day," PG-13: Kevin Coster stars as an NFL general manager. Also starring in the sports drama are Chadwick Boseman, Jennifer Garner and Frank Langella.

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



Legendary drummer in 'Jazz Upstairs'

By JERRY DUCKETT Special to The Press

The Bill Goodwin Quartet plays selections from its latest CD, "Raise Four," at 7:30 p.m. April 11, in the "Jazz Upstairs Series," Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

In addition to Goodwin, his quartet includes Vic Juris, guitar; Adam Niewood, sax, and Adrian Moring, bass.

Goodwin is an icon in the drumming world. Born in Los Angeles in 1942, his career began in 1959. He worked with most of the top-notch names in the jazz world: Bill Evans, Dexter Gordon, Art Pepper and George Shearing. He has backed jazz singers and groups: Joe Williams, Tony Bennett, Mose Allison and Manhattan Transfer.

For three years, Goodwin drummed for Gary Burton. He moved to Mt. Bethel, Northampton County. He and Steve Gilmore joined the Phil Woods Quartet when it was founded n 1974. He played on Tom Waits' "Nighthawks at the Diner" and worked with Steely Dan in the mid-

It all began for Goodwin at age five when he began taking piano lessons. It was a family tradition for him and his three

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Bill Goodwin Quartet, 7:30 p.m. April 11, "Jazz Upstairs Series," Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown

Says Goodwin in a lot of that music — like cent phone interview: Dave Brubeck. recent phone interview: There was no TV in those er round the piano in what we called the den and play

We had a very comprehensive record collection in the den, and we hang out and play our music.

"I was about 12 when I became interested in the saxophone. I loved rhythm and blues and Broadway show music. My parents bought me my first sax and I played it all through junior and senior high Band recordings since school in the concert and 1980. marching bands.

jazz and began to buy a

"One day, I woke up days. We would just gath- and decided I liked the drums. So my parents bought me a set and l began to teach myself. I never took a lesson. I just fooled around L.A. and worked my way into gigs. were encouraged to just But finally decided I did need some lessons. I was 13 and played my first pro gig. Bu my career never really got off the ground until I was 19 and joined the musicians union."

Goodwin has produced The Phil Woods Quartet-Quintet and Little Big

Ticket information: "In 1954, I became a allentownsymphony.org, devout fan of West Coast 610-432-6715

A Brotherhood for 10 years

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

The Blues Brotherhood, The Blues Brothers tribute group, is beginning its 10th anniversary year with a concert, 8 p.m. April 12, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

stay very true to the music, but we try to stay very true to the characters," says Paul Miller, who sings as and portrays

Bromers. Elwood, Aykroyd character, is portrayed by Aaron Hetrick, who has been with the Blues Brotherhood since

its founding by Miller. The Blues Brothers first appeared in a musical sketch on "Saturday Night Live" in 1976. Belushi and Aykroyd, who only appeared as Jake and Elwood two more times on "SNL" (in 1978); released an album, "Briefcase Full of Blues," in 1978, and starred in the movie. "The Blues Brothers," in 1980. Belushi died

in 1982. Tom "Bones" Malone, baritone saxophone, a "Saturday Night Live Band" member (1975-1985) that backed up The Blues Brothers, plays with The Blues Brotherhood. Malone is in The CBS Orchestra on the "Late Show with David Letterman" band and the Fab Faux, sion, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

a Beatles tribute band.

"I met him [Malone] through facebook five years ago in 2009." Miller recalls messaging Malone, "It'd really be cool if sometime you'd jam with us — almost joking.

"He [Malone] said, 'Hey, I checked you guys out online. Let's do it."

The first gig with Mal-'Not only to we try to one in The Blues Brother- munity College men's hood was at Molten Lounge, Sands Bethlehem first year. Casino Resort, in 2009.

Jake, the John Belushi he and Malone. "It real- been a fan of the movie character in The Blues ly kind of validates us as and the characters. I'm a Blues Brothers tribute the Dan show to have an original member play with me."

Many of The Blues Brotherhood musicians have been with the group since its inception, including: Steve Bridges, saxophone; Dustin Hartman, trombone, and Bob Thomas, keyboards. Barry Schultz, trumpet, has been with the Brotherhood for eight years. Rob Bell, guitar; Willie Rose, drummer, and Ty Hooker-Haring, bass, joined last year.

This is the first time I've ever been in a group as a singer and as a tribute group," says Miller while a student at Hunterdon Central High School, Flemington, N.J. He played lacrosse and football. After graduation, he attended Kean College, then joined the Army, serving for two years with the 82nd Airborne Divi-

Following his service, romance brought him to the Lehigh Valley. Miller ran a regional motor carrier business before opening Loopers Grille and Bar, 313 E. Third St., Bethlehem, noting its 10th anniversary. Miller coaches the Northampton Comlacrosse team, now in its

Asked why he found-We've become good ed The Blues Brotherfriends," Miller says of hood, Miller says, "I've tond of the blues and the Chicago sound and the Memphis Stax-Volt sound. I thought it might be a fun idea.

The Blues Brotherhood plays Musikfest 2014 for the 10th consecutive year, again at Americaplatz (Levitt Pavilion), where it's closing-night spot last year drew a huge crowd despite a big downpour. "A lot of people stayed and got wet," Miller recalls.

The Blues Brotherhood plays mostly within a three- to four-hour car ride from the Lehigh Valley two to three times a who played saxophone month for about six months of the year. The group does travel further. playing the Thunder Bay Blues Fest, Thunder Bay, Canada, and in Mississip-

> "Everybody in the band has a day gig. We're parttime with a full-time attitude," Miller says.

Rising up at Godfrey Daniels

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

There's a reason Harpeth Rising is called Har-

peth Rising. And it's not because the eclectic group has a harp as one of its instruments.

It has to do with geography and the aspirations of the trio that mixes classical music with blue-

"We have many happy associations with that river," says Rebecca Reed-Lunn, banjo player and co-founder of Harpeth Rising, which makes its Lehigh Valley debut, 8 p.m. April 11, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem.

The Harpeth River is part of the Mississippi River watershed.

Jordana Greenberg, violin-lead vocals for Harpeth Rising, lived near the river. Her husband proposed to her while they were canoeing on the

"We chose the word Rising because we like to think of our music as always developing and always evolving," Reed-

Lunn says 'Tales From Jackson October, also has geo-

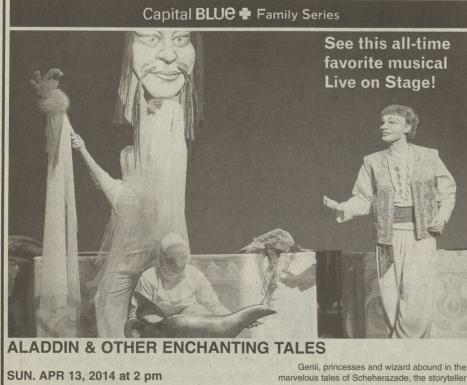
graphical significance.

"We actually wrote the songs in the basement of her house.." Reed-Lunn

Reed-Lunn performed with Greenberg, violin, as a duo for about two years in Hawaii after graduating from Indiana University. When they moved to Nashville, Maria Di Meglio, cello, another Indiana University graduate, joined them.

'We all had the vision Harpeth Rising's fourth of wanting to use our clasand most recent CD, sical music training to do something a little bit dif-Bridge," released last ferent," says Reed-Lunn.

"We' re definitely influenced by newgrass and Jackson Bridge is the bluegrass, as well as by name of a road in Bowling old-time music, classical Green, Ky., where Green- and rock music," she says.



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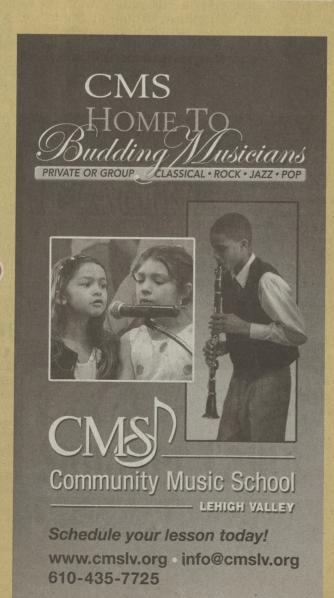








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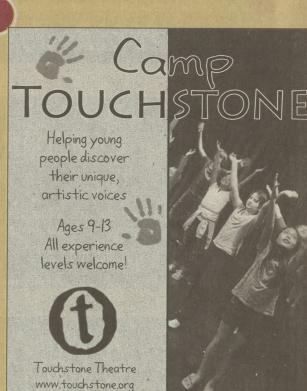
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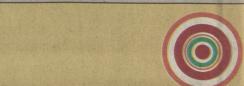
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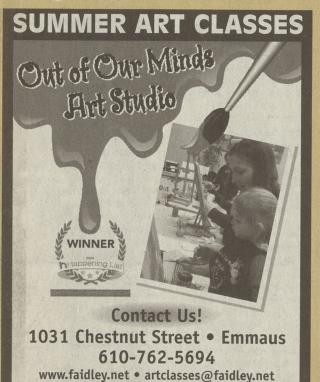
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The youth group, known as No Limits, of Heidelberg Union Church, Heidelberg Township, sponsored a chili and soup cook-off to raise money for the group and for Bethany Children's Home. There were eight varieties of chili and four of soup. Rachel Tatalese and Nathan Ringer were selling cook-off tickets.



Playing the Jenga Wood Block Game was Bill Green, who successfully removed a block from the tower. Watching is his wife, Marcia, who is shadowing United Church of Christ Pastor Karen Yonney.



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Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on **Wednesday April 23, 2014** at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the fol-

lowing zoning appeals: ZHB-2014-02: The appeal of Thomas and Roxanne Amico (property owners) seeking relief to be able to establish additional yoga studio space within the non-conforming (commercially) occupied building situated at 2313-2321 W. Highland Street. The appellants are seeking a favorable

Special Exception review via Sections 12.28(c)(5), 12.25(d) and 12.25(e)(2) regarding changing one non-conforming use to another (most of the pre-existing photography studio into yoga studio). The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2014-03: The appeal of Ascot Circle Realty LLC (c/o Bruce C. Loch) seeking relief to construct a single family detached dwelling on the property which is located at 35 Mertz Lane @ Walnut Street. The appellant is seeking variances to the primary building setback requirements of Section 12.28(c)(8) as impacted by the ultimate right-of-way width provisions of Section 12.33(e). Alternatively, the appellant is seeking a favorable interpretation that measuring the setback from the ultimate right of way line is the equivalent of an unauthorized taking of portions of the appellant's land. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood

ZHB-2014-04: The appeal of Parkland School District seeking relief to construct certain 30 foot tall site lighting poles on the property located at 2675 PA Route 309. The appellant is seeking a variance to the maximum height requirement for parking lot area site lighting poles as found in Section 12.37(e). Alternatively, the appellant is seeking a special exception review per Section 12.25(e)(2) that existing accessory use parking lot lighting is non-conforming that is being improved towards conformance; and/or, per 12.37(e)(1) that the proposed lighting design's intent is acceptable though it does not meet specific requirements as found within

12.37(e). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential. Also scheduled are hearings for continued cases: ZHB-2013-14 Hotel Hamilton LLC (includes the King George Inn bldg) and ZHB-2013-24 Big Boy Hydraulics/Porcino. Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

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ROBERT J. ZWICKL, Executor c/o WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, PC 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287

Or his attorney

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting

on Wednesday, April 16, 2014 at 7:00 PM in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave., Allentown, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE

April 16, 2014 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, April 16, 2014, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville,

PA, to review and make recommendations on the following:
Planning Commission Agenda:
#2149 Trexlertown Shopping Center - Preliminary Subdivision and Land Development - Pad site and access improvements. Located at 7150 Hamilton Boulevard, Trexlertown, PA Sharp Corporation - Resubmission - Revised Land Development - Building Addition - Located at 7451 Keebler Way,

Upper Macungie Township

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Owen M. Bastian, Secretary
Work Session: Monday, April 14, 2014 at 7 P.M.

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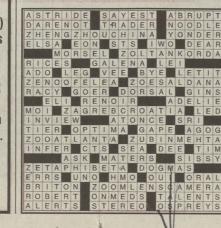
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12,483,245 Total Expenditures FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2013 \$ 24,505,566

Special Revenue Fund

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STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY ASSETS 11,767,581 Water System and Sewer System, net General Fixed Assets 10,963,868 5,235,638 Other Assets 29,843,358 LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY General Obligation Notes, Series of 2000 12.028 General Obligation Notes, Series of 2006 General Obligation Notes, Series of 2010 3,625,000 General Obligation Notes, Series of 2011 131,011 Other Liabilities 1,552,397 **Fund Equity** 24,505,566 29,843,358 ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH \$ 825,782,900 Taxable

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CRYPTO SOLUTION

Township Planning and Zoning Committee will be held on April 21, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, instead of the previously scheduled meeting of April 9, 2014. The public is invited to Apr. 9 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

PUBLIC NOTICE

The April 2014 meeting of the Lower Macungie

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on 4/25/13, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052: (610) 770-0773; TIME: 11:00 AM.

"B0019 Dennis, Valerie

"C0034 Bump, Robert"

McCrystal, Michael"

"D2113 "E0311

"E0421 Yawn, Henrietta"

"G0707 Mcknight, Naima"

"G0733

Dible, Robert" All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made

Date of Publication: 4/9/13 and 4/16/13 PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. Apr. 9, 16

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PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Sealed Proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township of Lehigh County, on or before 3:00 P.M. Monday, April 21, 2014 for roadway maintenance work consisting of

- High Performance Chip Seal followed by an application of Quick Set Fog Seal (for 2014-2016)
- Microsurfacing (2014)
- Pavement Equipment Rental (For 2014-2016)

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to Lower Macungle Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the annual contract amount. Individual bid forms are available at the offices of Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 for a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 each.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 3:05 PM on Monday, April 21, 2014. Any bids received after 3:00 PM (prevailing time) will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" and include the contract name/description. Mail or deliver proposals to Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. All bids shall be valid for 60 days.

Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids. Renea Flexer, Township Secretary Lower Macungie Township

Apr. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 14, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 9-2014 (Second Hearing) AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE BENEFITS UNDER THE PENSION PLAN PROVIDED TO THE TOWNSHIP'S MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES THROUGH THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT SYSTEM UNDER ARTICLE IV OF THE PENNSYLVANIA MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT LAW CREATING A DEFINED CONTRIBUTION PLAN FOR ALL NEW ELIGIBLE NON-UNIFORMED EMPLOYEES - Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 12-2014 (Second Hearing)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO
EXECUTE DEEDS OF EASEMENT FOR PROPOSED TWO (2) GENERALLY TWENTY FOOT (20') WIDE SANITARY SEWER EASEMENTS ALONG WITH VARIABLE WIDE TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS, IN FAVOR OF COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY UPON, ACROSS, OVER, UNDER AND ALONG PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ALONG ROUTE 22, SITUATED IN THE TOWN-SHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 13-2014 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESURFACING FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE -Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 14-2014 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP, ESTABLISHING NO PARKING ZONES ALONG BOTH SIDES OF 1) QUARRY STREET (ALLEY) BETWEEN 140 FEET NORTH OF NORTH STREET & 390 FEET SOUTH TO ITS TERMINUS AND 2) NORTH STREET BETWEEN N. FRONT STREET & QUARRY STREET (ALLEY) IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITE-HALL'S REAL ESTATE TRANSFER TAX ORDINANCE - Charles

RESOLUTION NO. 2841 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SUBMIT A GRANT APPLICATION TO LEHIGH COUNTY FOR SECURING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR THE 2014 APPLICATION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of White-

hall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.
/s/Dennis C. Hower

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL Apr. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., May 1, 2014 for the following: Athletic /Fall Supplies

Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid applica-

tion process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on May 2, 2014.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Apr. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ARABELLA M. RENTZHEIMER, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make

immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: JAMES COLE RENTZHEIMER aka JAMES C. RENTZHEIMER, Executor c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON

70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426

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.

Ste 3015 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 206 Allentown, PA 18104 Address: Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of MARIE E. LONGENBACH a/k/a MAR-IE ESTELLE LONGENBACH of Allentown. Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Barry L. Longenbach

7 West California Ave Long Beach Twp., NJ 08008

Or to his attorney Douglas G. Cappellini, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI 123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Apr. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of PAUL A. SAMUELS, SR., deceased, late of 27 Willow Avenue, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Ad-ministration 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

: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street or to their Attorney: Northampton, PA 18067

Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of **THOMAS W. HUDAK**, deceased, late of the Township of Whitehall, 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: Joseph T. Hudak, Executor c/o Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire

453 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18102 or to their Attorney: Adrian J. Wasko, Esquire 453 Linden Street

Allentown, PA 18102

Apr. 9, 16, 23

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 without delay to: Keith D. Horlacher

c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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

Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of RICHARD C. HENSINGER aka RICHARD HENSINGER, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters

Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: CHERYL HINKLE a/k/a

CHERYL A. HINKLE, Executrix c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON 70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Apr. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of OTTO P. SCHNELLMAN, a/k/a OTTO 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

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

the decedent to make payments without delay

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

Mar. 26, Apr. 2, 9

Apr. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed

Contract No. 14-08 "Purchase of (6) Colt LE6945CQB .223 Caliber, Safe/Semi Rifles 10.3" bbl. with accessories and trade in (6) RO977 M4 Safe, Semi-auto .223 caliber, 14.5 inch bbl carbine, with Midwest Industries Tactical Pictatinny forend and Trijicon Reflex II 12.5 MOA RX06-10 amber triangle sight" until Wednesday, April 23, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be

opened Thursday, April 24, 2014 at 3:00 p.m.

Contract Documents can be obtained at Whitehall Township website: whitehalltownship.com under administration, at the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 or fax your request to 610- 437-6963

MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO Purchasing Agent

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP **PUBLIC MEETING**

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, April 17, 2014 at 4:00 p.m. in the Caucus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

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 Code", notice is hereby given that the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board has determined upon the location of a Wine & Spirits Store at Lehigh Valley Shopping Center, 2100
West Union Boulevard #2184 Bethlehem, PA
18018-2011 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 Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of WILLIAM A. DEITER, of the

Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary have been granted to Richard J. Haber and Donald B. Corriere, Executors. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known immediately to:

Stanley J. Margle, III, Esquire Attorney for the Estate Margle Law Offices, P.C. 3839 Easton Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18020

Apr. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of CATHERLINE M. TOLLINCHE
aka CATHERINE MAE TOLLINCHE, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: CYNTHIA G. GEIST

c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to her Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Apr. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of PETER KOZIAR, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

out delay to:
Peter Koziar, Jr., Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOU

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of PHILIP K. RITTER - Letters Testamentary were issued to Keith Ritter on March 5, 2014. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate are required to present the same to the Executor without delay.

Keith Ritter 6811 Weiss Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 Apr. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ARLENE M. KROBOTH, de-ceased, late of Oak Street, Walnutport, Northampton County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been grant-ed 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 pay-ments without delay to:

Carol Blose 3976 Old Mill Road Slatington, PA 18080

Deborah Fusacchia 1042 E. Mountain Ave. Pen Argyl, PA 18072 Executrixes, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Keith W. Strohl, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Em-

maus Building Board of Appeals will meet on Tuesday, April 22, 2014 at 3:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 S. 4th St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 09-MARY CULLEN, 160 MAIN ST.,

EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 187-191 MAIN ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a restaurant from the property located at 187-191 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Appl cant is requesting a variance/relief from the 2009 International Plumbing Code Section 403minimum plumbing fixtures required for proposed use is two bathroom facilities applicant is requesting to provide one bathroom facility and the requirements of 403.2 for separate facilities

James L. Farnsworth, Code Official Apr. 9, 16

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. 14-2 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, PENN-SYLVANIA AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, May 8, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordi-

nance would eliminate the requirement that for every proposed development in a Mixed Use Residential Neighborhood-Overlay Zoning District that at least 51% of the tract must be set

aside for commercial use. 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for April 16, 2014 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following: SUBMISSION REVIEW

1. INDEX #1849-14 - NELSON SNYDER RECREATIONAL GYM 5219 Main Street - Suite 2

Special Exception Review 2. INDEX #1850-14 - JCPENNEY/FIRESTONE 100 Lehigh Valley Mall Major Subdivision

3. INDEX #1765-09 - ESTATES AT SPRING MILL Summit/Second Street/Spring Mill Road Land Development/Major Subdivision

DISCUSSION ITEMS: INDEX #1844-14 - ZONING AMENDMENT - ADAPTIVE RE-USE AS CONDITIONAL USE

Approval of 3/19/14 Meeting Minutes.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are availa-

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

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered. Apr. 9

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:

Quantity Unit Description 4,412

Overlay 1.5" 9.5mm .3-3 ESALS PG-64-22 SRL "M" Mill for curb reveal 1.5"x6' 19,114 Bidders required to review project prior to bidding contact

Municipality 610-866-1140, Ext. 227 to schedule meeting. PA Prevailing Wages apply to contract. Bidders required to PennDOT prequalified in code (F). Proof required

Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$250.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality For third class cities the bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. For other municipal types it is the discretion of the municipality. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals

HANOVER TOWNSHIP Lori Stranzl, Township Secretary

March 17, 2014

Mar. 26, Apr. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday**, **April 17**, **2014 at 7:00 p.m.** for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

ACCESS IMPROVEMENT KRATZER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-107 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to further develop the 11.6-acre property located at 2200 Huckleberry Road. The plan proposes to reconfigure the parking area to

the west of the school building and add an additional parking lot to the south of the school building along Huckleberry Road, resulting in a net increase in 5 parking spaces and 18,539 additional square feet of impervious surface on the 10.9-acre tract. The property is zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. Parkland School District is the owner and applicant. **BORTZ TRACT**

MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-103 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW An application to develop the properties located at 401 Cetronia Road and 4695 Schantz Road. The plan proposes the construction of ten apartment buildings, a clubhouse and 1,024 parking spaces along the east side of the

tract and three commercial buildings totaling approximately 37,500 square feet and 201 parking spaces along the west side of the 40.17-acre tract. The tract is zoned Highway Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) HC-Marvin and Darlene Bortz are the owners and KRE South Whitehall LC HOTEL HAMILTON

MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2014-102 REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the properties located at, 3051 Hamilton Boulevard, 3125 Hamilton Boulevard, 3127 Hamilton Boulevard and 3141 The plan proposes the alterations to the existing building at 3141 Hamilton Boulevard and the construction of 196 parking spaces and three commercial buildings of approximately 25,890 square feet, approximately 11,064 square feet, and approximately 4,020 square feet on the 5.36-acre tract. The tract is zoned Highway Commercial HC. Hotel Hamilton LLC, G.J.C. incorporated and CNN CNN Inc are the owners and Hotel Hamilton LLC is the applicant

HISTORIC STRUCTURES OVERLAY DISTRICT ORDINANCE AMENDMENT #2014-801

REQUEST FOR ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REVIEW An Ordinance Amending The Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12 Of The Codified Ordinances Of South Whitehall Township, By The Addition Of A New Subchapter C To Be Titled "Historic Structures Overlay District Regulations" Adopting Regulations Applicable Within Such District, And Providing

A Repealer Clause, A Savings Clause, A Severability Clause And An Ef-

THE TOWNSHIP'S PROPOSED, NEW ZONING ORDINANCE and any other business that may be brought before the Planning Commission.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation for a professional corporation organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.

The name of the corporation is: Silt Containment Solutions, Inc.

The Articles of Corporation were filed on the 25th day of March 2014.

The purposes for which it was organized are: manufacture, distribution and sales.

To have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any or all lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.

> John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
FOR BUSINESS CORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444 No. 177), for the purpose of incorporating the following corporation:

The name of the corporation is: Center Valley Motorsport, Inc. The articles of incorporation were filed on: March 11, 2014

The purposes for which it is organized are: To have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all

lawful business for which corporations may be incorporated under the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177). Dennis M. McCarthy, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C.

1146 S. Cedar Crest Blvd. Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18103 Phone: 610-435-0450

Apr. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING

Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held April 23, 2014 7:30 pm in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd. Coplay PA 18037 The following appeals will be heard

Zoning Appeal 2014-1 Richard & Judith Lichty, 4178 Pawnee Circle, Schnecksville Pa are requesting a variance of Zoning Ordinance sec 307.B. They are proposing to erect an attached 2 car garage. The property is Zoned Village Residential PIN # 546926195847

Zoning Appeal 2014-2 KE Hunsicker Properties LLC, 4214 Main St. Slatedale, Pa 18069 is appealing the Notice of Violation/ Cease and Desist Order of March 11, 2014 and is requesting a special exception per section 105. B. of the NWT Zoning Ord. The applicant is proposing to permit a mobile food vendor, specifically a BBQ food truck to operate on a property located at 3524 Pa Rt. 309 Schnecksville Pa. The property Planned Commercial. 546865657629.

Jeff Bartlett, NWT Zoning Officer Apr. 9. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, that it is their intention to conside and act upon proposed ordinance No. 14-3 entitled "AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING NO PARKING AREAS ALONG LINCOLN COURT AND BROADTAIL COURT IN LYNN TOWN-SHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AND ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR VIOLA-TION THEREOF" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, May 8, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance establishes a no parking area in and along the east terminus of Lincoln Court and the south terminus of Broadtail Court within Lynn Township, imposes penalties for violation thereof, and authorizes the towing and removal of violating motor vehicles from the prohibited parking areas at the expense of the owner.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE PROPANE BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM April 28, 2014 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following item:

PROPANE FUEL +/- 25,000 GALS

Bid proposals may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance Bond as required by law.

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any, all or a portion of any bids, due to budgetary reasons and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Brenda Norder, Secretary

NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 22, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania

Appeal No. 03-2014 of Lifechurch Ministries, Inc. 1401 E. Cedar Street, Allentown PA. 18109. Property located at 1545 Trexlertown Road, Macungie PA. 18062 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Lehigh County Pin No.5464565530371 Applicants are appealing a determination made by the Zoning Officer and in the alternative, are requesting a Variance to Chapter 27, Part 18, Sec. 27-1803 and Part 10, Sec. 27-1008 (B) regarding the Buffer Area for the proposed parking lot and any other relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordi-

All applicants must appear at the hearing.

Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

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