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Scrambling for eggs

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"Jesus" (Ricardo Colon) along with a donkey and his disciples walk up West Broad Street.



Jesus (Ricardo Colon) deep in thought.



The disciples follow Jesus into the Welcome Center.



The donkey that played an important role in the procession.



Marcela Vargas gives thanks to Jesus (Ricardo Colon) for healing her.

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What kind of sweets do you prefer in your Easter basket?



"I guess cream filled chocolates, Cadbury, they're English and very good."
Richard Crosland
 Bethlehem



"Peeps and Cadbury creme eggs."
Mandy DeShrage
 Garden City, N.Y.

PEOPLE SAY continues on page A2

PALM SUNDAY Entering the city

By RUTH GRADY
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

On Palm Sunday, a group of men and women from El Shaddai Bethlehem Ministries, dressed in costumes, dramatized the biblical account of the event known as the Triumphal Entry. Ministry members welcomed the group by waving palm branches and shouting "Hosanna." The crowd followed "Jesus" and "his disciples" from Stefko Boulevard and West Broad Street until they entered the Welcome Center at 529 East Broad St.

According to the biblical account, Jesus entered the city of Jerusalem with his band of disciples on the first day of the week in which he was crucified. The people received them with shouts of "Hosanna," which means "save us now," waving palm branches, giving the Sunday before Easter the name of Palm Sunday.

Disciples and Pharisees were portrayed by Giovanni Quiros-Zacchaeus, Manny Matos, Brandon Brescia, Jon Vilches, Mario Juricek, Jose Otero, Nicolas Gonzalez, Javy Estela, Alex Pujots Sr., Alex Pujols Jr., Dionel Rodriguez, Ricky Butler, David Min-



Nina Cruz welcomes a follower (Marcela Vargas) looking to be healed by Jesus. More photos on A2.

era and Jose Leon.

Palm branches were distributed to the crowd. Refreshments were available at the Welcome Center for the participants.

Moravian Easter service special-See page A14

Brown: Dire times ahead for county Executive's state of county speech is not a rousing one

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

John Brown calls himself "lucky number seven" because he is Northampton County's seventh executive since the inception of home rule. He made these remarks at his annual State of the County address, delivered recently at Northampton Community College to a room full of elected officials, government workers and businesspeople. Brown's Lehigh County counter-

NEWS ANALYSIS
 Page A14

NORTHAMPTON

part, Tom Muller was there, and Brown joked that he had offered Muller a coupon for two free vetoes. But other than that one brief respite of humor, Brown's lengthy address was both dry and grim.

It was punctuated by an emphasis on dollars and complaints about a culture that resists what he calls progress. Brown emphasized that his goal is to operate county government in a cost effective way, ensuring the efficient delivery of services while keeping taxes as low as possible. But he decried

a status quo culture at the courthouse that resists change and progress.

One change made last year, and one that was extremely unpopular with the 2,200-person workforce, was his unilateral decision to reduce health benefits while denying wage hikes. This came at a time when many workers were also negatively impacted by an Easton commuter tax hike. Brown justified that decision because the cost of benefits is three times higher than the increase in tax revenues.

Brown also said county is facing \$49.5 million in expenses and capital needs with-

See COUNTY on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 10, ISSUE 25

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BY DANA GRUBB

What kind of sweets do you prefer in your Easter basket?



"Jelly beans."
Peter Boonshaft
Garden City, N.Y.



"Reese's peanut butter eggs and Peeps."
Laura Kilyk
Port Murray, N.J.



Entering the city

PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Under police escort, "Jesus" (Ricardo Colon) leads the procession with his disciples and followers as they march up West Broad Street.



"That's easy; Zitner's coconut creme eggs."
Wayne Bremser
Newtown Square



"Marshmallow Peeps."
Greg Bremser
Upper Darby



David Minera plays a paralyzed man who is carried in on a mat by disciples.



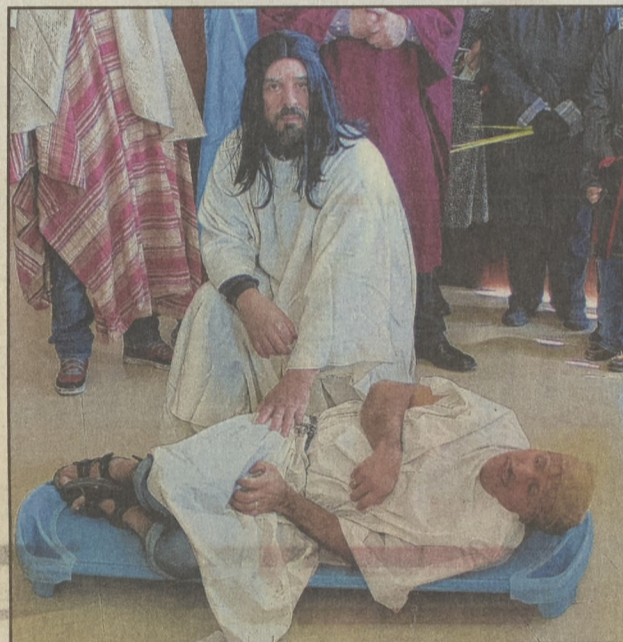
David Minera stands after Jesus heals his paralyzed body.



Disciple Jerry Vargas takes hold of the donkey during the march.



Jesus speaks to the congregation.



Jesus places his hand on this paralyzed man (David Minera).



David Minera gives Jesus a hug after the healing miracle.



Jesus places his hands on this follower's (Marcela Vargas) shoulder to free her from her illness.

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Wednesday, April 1

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up): Carenet speaker, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

41st Boutique at the Rink new and returning volunteers informational meeting, 2:30 or 6:30 p.m. sessions, Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. Visit www.boutiqueattherink.com or call 610-861-7555, ext. 39.

Thursday, April 2

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Story Times free, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Registration required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Program: Digital Communications with Ken/KB3MDT. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Saturday, April 4

Arts Quest, Peas and Qs egg decorating, 11:30 a.m. Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-3378 or visit www.steelstacks.org.

Fountain Hill, Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m. Stanley Avenue playground. Must be a Fountain Hill resident proof required; must register at 941 Long St. Call 610-867-0301.

Sunday, April 5

ArtsQuest, Peeps hunt, 1 p.m. Air Products Town Square, 101 Founders Way. Call 610-332-3378 or visit www.steelstacks.org.

Tuesday, April 7

Salvation Army, calling all bridge players, for seniors 50 and up, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Civil War Roundtable, Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program (cost, no reservations required): Thaddeus Stevens Day with Malcolm Gross, 7:30 p.m., 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteastempa.org.

Wednesday, April 8

Salvation Army, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, April 1

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

Thursday, April 2

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

Monday, April 6

Bethlehem City Wayfinding and Signage Program design review, 6:30 to 8 p.m. ArtsQuest, SteelStacks Blast Furnace room, 101 Founders Way.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday, April 7

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

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

Wednesday, April 8

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

Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

The Bethlehem Press calendar listings are, to the best of our knowledge, correct at the time of printing. We are not responsible for the accuracy or reliability of information submitted by external parties.

COUNTY

Continued from page A1

in the next five years. These include the purchase of a \$14.5 million human services building, \$15 million in capital improvements badly needed at Gracedale, and a looming \$9.4 million excise tax under the Affordable Care Act. All this comes when the fund balance, once at \$60 million, is currently just \$8.2 million.

The county spends about \$10 million per month.

Brown also pointed to problems at Gracedale, the county's nursing home, which he called a "two-headed dragon." Though the census there has been maximized, reimbursements from the state and federal government are insufficient to cover the costs of the facility. The county contribution this year is projected at \$7.7 million. By 2018, he projects that the county will be spending \$12.1 million at the facility.

Brown explained his approach most clearly when he discussed filling vacancies. Instead of just automatically filling them, he leaves them open. As they pile up, department heads ask to see him, and then he wants to see a justification for filling each position. He criticized a policy of "just hiring more people and throwing money at the problem."

"There are no sacred cows," said Brown. "There's nothing sacred, although a lot of depart-

ments believe they are."

Brown is hopeful the Chrin Interchange at Route 33, near Tatamy, will produce the 5,000 jobs needed to increase the tax base. He similarly has hopes for Bethlehem's CRIZ and the Slate Belt's Green Knight Industrial Park.

STARS OF BETHLEHEM

Kemmerer Quilt exhibition ends Sunday



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Moravian Academy second-graders Tessa Francis, Emily Reynolds and Angelina Perruci stand in front of the a contemporary quilt hanging on a wall as a special part of the Stars of Bethlehem quilt exhibition at the Kemmerer Museum, which continues through April 5. The girls are among 39 second-graders who colored individual star squares with a personal illustration of what Bethlehem meant to each of them. The completed cloth square pieces were then quilted together on a background fabric by Beth Bacher, a Jim Thorpe teacher and quilting expert who guided the students in this remarkable project. A reception was held during the exhibit at the Kemmerer Museum for the students and their families.



Simone Blunt, one of the Moravian Academy second-graders who participated in making the contemporary Stars of Bethlehem quilt, points to her star square on the quilt, which hangs in the main exhibition gallery at the Kemmerer Museum of Decorative Arts at 427 N. New St. in Bethlehem's historic district.



Simone Blunt's star square, depicting a nativity scene.

Ava Perrucci looks into a display case with an antique doll and a wooden bed covered with a miniature Star of Bethlehem quilt. Ava is a student at Moravian Academy who was attending the special reception with her family. Ava's sister, Angela, participated in the quilt-making project.



The Pampered & Longaberger Chef Bingo to benefit **MAKE-A-WISH**. Sunday, April 26, 2015. Doors Open - 12 Games Start - 2. **Northampton Memorial Community Center** 1601 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, PA. Tickets \$20. • Tricky Tray • Mystery Star Game • 50/50 • Specials • Bake Sale • Refreshments available for Purchase. For more info/tickets call Toni 484-357-6919.

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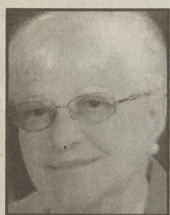
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Vivian "Viv" L. Hippensteal

Cathedral Church of the Nativity member

Vivian "Viv" L. Hippensteal, 88, formerly of Bethlehem, died March 14, 2015, in her home. Born in Springdale, she was a daughter of the late Theodore R. and Edna May (Drummond) Barkey. She was the wife of the late Harry W. Hippensteal.



She was a Liberty HS graduate. She was a member of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem. She worked in the church thrift shop. She volunteered in the church office, at Southside Ministries and at St. Luke's Hospital. She was active at Moravian House, Bethlehem, where she

lived previously for 10 years.

She is survived by a daughter, Gale E. Bogart, with whom she resided; a son, Gary W. of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Donald A. and his wife Carole Barkey of Bethlehem; five grandchildren, Tiffany, Stephanie, Jennifer, Barry Jr. and Rocky; seven great-grandchildren, Christopher, Samantha, Gavyn, Evan, Ryan, Mayalye and Hailey; and one great-great-granddaughter, Alena.

She was predeceased by a brother, Theodore A. Barkey.

Contributions may be made to the church, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Caspar "Cas" L. Woodbridge

Hanover Township

Caspar "Cas" L. Woodbridge, 93, of Hanover Township, died March 14, 2015. He was the husband of Helen L. (Desh) Woodbridge for 57 years.



Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late Caspar L. and Elizabeth (Wilson) Woodbridge.

He earned a bachelor's degree in physics from Davidson College, N.C.; and both a master's and a doctorate in physics from Penn State. After his 1984 corporate retirement, he learned clock making and repair at Bowman Technical Institute in Lancaster.

He was a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Army. He was a platoon leader of the 97th Infantry Division and was on the front line in Czechoslovakia at the end of 1945. After the war, he was in Japan for a year.

He worked for E.I. DuPont in Delaware and the HRB in Pennsylvania. He later worked for Mitre Corporation in Virginia as a technical con-

sulting representative for the Departments of Defense and Transportation.

He was a member of the Central Moravian Church of Bethlehem.

He volunteered for 20 years at Bowman Technical Institute maintaining and documenting of the clock collection.

He volunteered with Moravian Museum, Historic Bethlehem Inc., the Moravian Historical Society and was a member of NAWCC.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, Robert D. and his wife Anne of Columbus, Ind., David R. and his wife Lori of Mingo Junction, Ohio and John W. of Detroit, Mich.; and two grandsons, Timothy and his wife Julie of Bloomington, Ind. and Brian of Columbus, Ind.

Contributions may be made to the Central Moravian Church for the Tanzanian well fund, 73 W. Church St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Mary Chouk

formerly of Bethlehem

Mary Chouk, 95, formerly of Bethlehem, died March 13, 2015, in Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Northampton, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Pauline (Lopuch) Warrick. She was the wife of the late Frank Chouk.

She was a member of St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northampton. She is survived by a granddaughter, Nicole and

her husband Jacob Schock of Northampton, and a great-granddaughter, Elizabeth.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Pauline Camarota.

Contributions may be made to the church, c/o the funeral home, 327 Chestnut St., Coplay, 18037-1528.

Arrangements were made by Hauke Funeral Home Inc.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Children, with their parents following behind, scramble for candies and treats scattered on the front lawn of the Memorial Pool.

Egg scramble in Bethlehem

Bethlehem's annual egg hunt on the lawn below Memorial Pool took place Saturday despite the cold weather. Some 200 children and their families came bundled up for the cold, many in hooded jackets or knit caps. The actual egg hunt part

lasted less than 10 minutes, as the children scurried around picking up candy treats. The children were divided into three age groups from 3-8 years old. The event is sponsored and organized by the City of Bethlehem Recreation Bureau. The children left

with lots of candy and smiles, especially those who won the large packaged chocolate Easter Bunnies. The top winners, one per age group, were: Korey Elliott, Grayson Szabo and Ragen Davre.



Jennifer Shive of Bethlehem prepares her children, Mason, Shayla and and Kiara, on a cold morning for the City of Bethlehem egg hunt on the lawn of Memorial Pool on Illick's Mill Road.



Brothers David and Andrew Hubany with "Mr. Easter Bunny" after their first egg hunt in Bethlehem. The boys' family moved from North Carolina recently, according to their mother Christine.



First-time egg-hunters Luiz Baez and his son Jayvian meet the Easter Bunny before the start of the popular event.



Stephanie Morrison with her egg hunt goodies. Her mother, Sydney Morrison of Allentown, said her husband was raised in Bethlehem and they came to experience the egg hunt he attended as a child.



The Easter Bunny greets and hands out candy before the start of the egg hunt to Junior Lawless, Jacob Ettwein and Imaani Mata, who are with Nancy Ettwein of Bethlehem.



Neil Mumma of Bethlehem takes a photo of his daughter Corinne and her basket of egg hunt goodies. Madeline Mumma watches with their other daughter, Madeline.

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DUI

Kelly Braun, 30, of West Saucon Street in Hellertown, was arrested for driving while intoxicated around 1:15 a.m. March 6.

Police said Braun had been speeding during a snowstorm and lost control of her car on Hickory Hill Road in Lower Saucon Township. She crashed through a fence and officers determined she had been drinking.

Braun is charged with speeding and DUI.

Shoplifting

Colonial Regional Police arrested a young man and woman at the Hanover Township Walgreens for shoplifting March 11.

Loss prevention personnel notified police of suspicious behavior and when officers spoke to the woman, she admitted she and her companion were returning stolen items to the store for money.

Sydney Haber, 19, of Swamp Creek Road in Sunneystown and Branden David, 20, of East Harrison Street in Emmaus, in total attempted to return nearly \$200 in stolen goods.

They are charged with attempted theft by deception, receiving stolen property, disorderly conduct and possession of drug paraphernalia. Haber was charged and released, while David was also arrested on an outstanding warrant and was remanded to Northampton County Prison.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Mentored youth fishing day

Three-year-old Levi Enterline and his father Frank, a seasoned fisherman, and mother Carrie of Bethlehem enjoy a family day along the Monocacy Creek in Monocacy Park prior to the official start of trout season in Pennsylvania April 4. The youngster was permitted, under the Pa. Mentored Youth Trout Day program, to fish freely under the supervision of his father, who is licensed to fish and registered his son for the free fishing day. No fee is required for persons under the age of 16. Special free programs for all unlicensed persons wishing to try the popular outdoor sport are scheduled for Memorial Day and July 4.

Mauch Chunk fire smelly, but non-threatening

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemi@tntonline.com

Bethlehem fire and EMS personnel responded to a fire at 1150 Mauch Chunk Road early the morning of March 24.

Responders were already working at the site of Monocacy Fabrication when employees began to arrive for work at 4 a.m., Fire Chief Bob Novatnack said in a call the next day. He said the metal fabrication business has 17 employees, none of whom were phys-

ically harmed.

A blaze was seen and neighbors reported the smell of burning plastic, causing the spread of rumors as far as the east side of Allentown by the time the fire was under control about four hours later. Novatnack said precautions were taken by asking people to stay indoors during the fire, but Northampton County personnel were on hand making chemical reading each half-hour and nothing dangerous was detect-

ed.

"It's like any fire; there's always toxic gas, even from a campfire," Novatnack said, but the standard 20.8 percent oxygen level never changed.

Novatnack said the call came in during a shift change, so firefighters from two shifts responded to the fire, as did personnel from Northampton and Lehigh counties, the Department of Environ-

mental Protection and Fish Commission. A ladder truck and crew came from Allentown to assist because of the building's 200-plus-yard length.

Novatnack said more than 60 EMS workers and specialists were on-scene, and there were no injuries in extinguishing the fire. As of Friday police and fire marshals were investigating the cause.

School threats

Bethlehem Area School District and police and emergency personnel were on high alert following threats at Freedom, Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic high schools the afternoon of March 24.

The threats indicated bombs and shooters would activate at certain times, and the schools were evacuated and dismissed for the day.

Nothing suspicious was found at any of the locations and police investigators found an alleged perpetrator.

The 15-year-old, about whom no details were immediately forthcoming, was committed to Northampton County Juvenile Detention on charges of terroristic threats and threats to use a weapon of mass destruction. Both these charges are third degree felonies.

DUI

Police arrested a 40-year-old man following an attempted vehicle stop on East Sixth Street around 1:25 a.m. March 20.

Police allegedly witnessed a motor vehicle violation and tried to pull the car over, but were instead led on a short chase.

Miguel Rios, of West Mountain Road in Wind Gap, was allegedly intoxicated and in possession of cocaine when stopped and searched.

Rios is charged with possession, fleeing, DUI and traffic violations.

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Q: Is personal care a good choice for my mom or dad?
A: If your loved one is struggling to manage his or her daily routines, it might be time to look at personal care options. Personal care may be the right choice for your loved one if:
• She has trouble remembering to take her daily medication
• Daily routines such as bathing or dressing are becoming a challenge
• He had to give up his driver's license, or you feel like it's definitely time he did

Personal care can be designed to meet the exact needs of your loved one. We offer tip sheets to help you decide if it may be time to consider Personal Care at CountryMeadows.com/TipsForPersonalCare.

Alzheimer's Association Signs for Early Detection of Dementia

<input type="checkbox"/> Challenges in planning or solving problems	<input type="checkbox"/> New problems with words in speaking or writing
<input type="checkbox"/> Difficulty completing familiar tasks	<input type="checkbox"/> Misplacing things and losing the ability to retrace steps
<input type="checkbox"/> Confusion with time or place	<input type="checkbox"/> Changes in mood and personality

Q: How do I know when it might be time for a memory support program?
A: There is no one-size-fits-all solution for memory care. Some signs it might be time to start looking include:
• Care needed sometimes exceeds what you currently are able to provide
• You are becoming increasingly concerned for his or her safety at home
• You find yourself becoming impatient when dealing with your loved one
• Your personal responsibilities are slipping because of the time spent caring for your loved one

Memory support can help both you and your loved one be more comfortable. Watch a video about how our memory care program can help support all stages of dementia at CountryMeadows.com/Memory.

At Country Meadows, individualized care is one of our specialties. If you have questions about how to best care for an aging parent or signs of memory loss, we would love to discuss those with you. Whatever your family's situation, we want to help you find the best solution.

Ask how we can help, or learn more at CountryMeadows.com.

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Saturday, April 4th
9am-12pm

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• Desktop/Laptop Computers	• DVD Players & VCR's
• Keyboards & Mice	• Gaming Systems
• Printers/Fax Machines/Floor Copiers	• Stereos & Speakers
• Cables & Cords	• Microwaves & Small Appliances
• Telephones/Cell Phones	• Metal Items
• Calculators/Adding Machines	• Exercise Equipment
• UPS Battery Backups/Laptop Batteries	• Car Batteries (sealed lead acid)/Car Routers
• Toner & Ink Cartridges	• Bed Frames & Rain spouting
• Audio Visual Equipment/Plotters	• Washers & Dryers
• Filing Cabinets	• Ranges (Stoves)
• Projectors	• Dishwashers

Additional Items that can be recycled with a Fee:

• Televisions - \$30.00 (Tube Type)	• Air Conditioners - \$20.00
• TVs (in wooden cabinet, Projection-Big Screen) \$50.00	• Dehumidifiers - \$20.00
• CRT Monitors - \$10.00 (Tube Type)	• Refrigerators - \$20.00
• LCD Monitors / LCD & Plasma TV's - \$5.00	• Floor Freezers - \$20.00

Destruction Services for a Fee:

- Hard Drive Destruction (offsite) - \$10 per drive, Includes a Certificate of Destruction

****Cash or Checks ONLY****
****Please Make Checks Payable to Responsible Recycling Services or RRS****
****TV'S MUST BE COMPLETE, NO BROKEN TV'S ACCEPTED****
*****Free Document Shredding*****
*****9am-12pm*****

Hanover Township
Northampton County, Pennsylvania



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Arianny Garcia is all dressed up for her Easter Bunny photos, which were taken in the Outlets at Sands in South Bethlehem. The 2 1/2-year old child was with her mother, Jen Garcia from Fountain Hill. The photo booth will be open next weekend from noon to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Council sides against pipeline

By MICHELLE MEEH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Following a public hearing on the PennEast Pipeline, Bethlehem City Council members unanimously passed a resolution opposing the 110-mile gas pipeline at the March 17 meeting.

The pipeline would pass through the city's watershed land in Carbon County and cross over a city water transmission line.

Mayor Bob Donchez and the Bethlehem Authority have also written letters to the Federal Energy Regulatory Committee to express concern about the pipeline and to request a change of route. The Bethlehem Authority oversees the city's watershed area.

Council member Michael Recchiuti said the Bethlehem Authority has hired an engineer to study the potential impact of the pipeline on

the watershed area and has directed its solicitor to appear before the FERC to discuss the pipeline. "We've had the watershed for 75 years," he said.

Council President J. William Reynolds said, "This isn't just about a pipeline; this is about Bethlehem. It is our most valuable land environmentally," he said of the watershed property. "I think it's ridiculous that it goes through our land. Find a way to move it to less environmentally sensitive land," he said.

City residents also supported the council's resolution opposing the pipeline. Frank Baran said, "I'm concerned about this. It is a very high priority for the city."

He urged council to become more deeply involved in the process and to hire an attorney

specializing in environmental law to intervene. Lower Saucon Township has already done this, Baran said.

"We have a lot more at stake than our land and businesses," Baran said. "We have our water at stake."

Resident Peter Crownfield said the pipeline is "an environmental disaster" and added it is also a danger to public health.

Other municipalities that have passed resolutions against the pipeline include Lower Saucon and Moore townships. While passing through Northampton County, the line would go through Moore, Upper Nazareth, Lower Nazareth, Bethlehem, Lower Saucon and Williams townships.

In other business, council members voted to amend a Zoning Ordinance

on maximum impervious coverage in residential zones. Council member Eric Evans proposed changing the maximum amount of impervious coverage to 50 percent in the RR Zone. Council members approved the change and will vote on the amended ordinance at the April 7 meeting.

Finance Committee chair Recchiuti said the committee would discuss amendments to the city's Community and Economic Development budget at the March 31 meeting.

Council members also took a moment to remember longtime city paramedic Billy Guth Jr., 57, who died at home on March 14, less than three months after his retirement from his 30-year career as a Bethlehem paramedic and EMS supervisor. "He was a great man," council member Cathy Reuscher said.

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Publication week of April 22

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In June, every subscriber will receive a copy of the special edition for their school district.

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Northwestern Lehigh High School - Whitehall High School
Northampton Area High School - Catasauqua Area High School**

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BRIEFLY

WATERSHED

2015 scholarship contest opens

The Bertsch-Hokendauqua-Catasauqua Watershed Association second scholarship contest for all college bound high school seniors is open.

Applicants must be residents of the watershed boundaries of Catasauqua, Northampton, Lehigh, Moore, Allen, East Allen and others.

For information and application, email lmb19@psu.edu.

LCCC

Open house planned April 9

Lehigh Carbon Community College, Schnecksville, will host an open house for prospective students and their families 6-8 p.m. April 9 in the Community Services Center.

LCCC admission and financial aid representatives, academic counselors as well as academic program coordinators will be on hand to answer your questions.

The open house is an opportunity for prospective students and their parents to tour the campus, learn about scholarship opportunities, and learn how LCCC can pave the way for an exciting and rewarding career.

Interested students should register at lccc.edu/openhouse or by calling the LCCC Admission Office at 610-799-1575.

LITNER LECTURE

Bernie Siegel to speak April 22

Bernie S. Siegel, M.D., will speak about the psychology of illness and the art of healing at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem. The lecture is sponsored by the Dr. and Mrs. Max Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement and St. Luke's University Health Network.

Speaker and author Siegel will explore the powerful role the mind can play in fighting illness, as explored in his book, "Love, Medicine and Miracles." The book is available for purchase at the Moravian Book Shop, and, on the evening of the lecture, at the church.

For information or to purchase tickets, visit www.sluhn.org/litnerlectureseries; or call 1-866-785-8537; or stop by the Cancer Support Community, 944 Marcon Blvd., Suite 110, Allentown, PA 18109 or the Moravian Book Shop.

PENN STATE

Summer writing courses offered

The Lehigh Valley Writing Project (LVWP), a National Writing Project site, will hold several credit and non-credit courses for local educators beginning June 22 at the Penn State Lehigh Valley Campus, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley.

Non-credit offerings include Three Days/Three Modes: An Academy for Implementing the PA Core Standards in Literacy, June 29, 30 and July 1; Inquiring Minds: Finding the Voice of the Student Scientist 2015 STEM & Literacy Academy, July 20 to 23; Technology and the Learning Process (EDUC 464) July 6 to 10; 2015 Using a Writer's Note book to Empower Writers (EDUC 497) July 27 to 31; and Children's Literature in Teaching Writing (EDUC 432), June 22 to 26.

Tuition is at the state rate. No prerequisites. LVWP will offer graduate credits on specific courses. For information, call 610-285-5239, email dba117@psu.edu, or visit www.lvwp.org.

Board hopes to rout the Gypsies ... moths that is

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@tronline.com

Having taken a month to research options for combatting what may become a devastating Gypsy Moth infestation in watershed lands near Tunkhannock, Authority members voted for a gas spray at its March 12 meeting.

At a cost of about \$11,000, contractor Tallman Aerial Spraying of Dauphin will drop a chemical called Foray 48B on three parcels equaling 245 acres. Owner John Tallman explained in a later

interview that Foray 48B is a bee-safe bacterium-derived organic biological insecticide specifically designed to target Gypsy Moth larvae.

Though unfamiliar with the details on the ground in the Bethlehem watershed - leaving that to forester Robin Wildermuth - Tallman cautioned about the dangers the insects could cause if ignored. He said at one time outside Rochester, N.Y. the insect population got out of control and defoliated the trees. A thunderstorm then swept the countless insects' waste and bodies into a near-

by lake, creating a health hazard for the city.

Tallman said the spray will commence in late April or early May when the Gypsy Moth caterpillars are easiest to target.

Board members also continued to discuss the Penn East pipeline, which many feel is inevitable but few are willing to allow without forcing as many concessions from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission as possible before construction begins.

Solicitor James Broughal said PennEast has requested

an access agreement to begin surveying likely parcels on authority property, but that there aren't any rules regulating how to charge FERC for the reimbursement of expenses. He said another, smaller, municipality charged \$15,000 - presumably at random - and once the paperwork is drafted, "hopefully PennEast will sign what we send them."

Member Vaughn Gower took this as encouragement to take advantage of an open-ended contract discussion.

"So let's shoot for the moon. Start with \$50,000 and then

negotiate."

There were nods of assent around the table, and Broughal said, "I do know this is a \$100 billion pipeline [and] you're only going to get one bite of this apple."

Members decided to break and research more details before deciding on a number for PennEast's consideration.

The next meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. April 9 at city hall.

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church
Easter Services
Palm/Passion Sunday
March 29 7:45 am & 10:30 am
Holy Wednesday April 1 5:45 pm - Lite Meal
6:30-8:00 pm Walk with Jesus - Family Event
Maundy Thursday April 2 7:00 pm - Lord's Supper
Good Friday April 3 12 Noon & 7:00 pm

Easter Sunday April 5
6:00 am - Sunrise Service
6:45 am & 9:15 am - Easter Breakfast
7:45 am & 10:30 am - Worship with Holy Communion
www.holycrossbethlehem.org
2700 Jacksonville Rd., Bethlehem 610-867-6231

Rejoice at Easter

Join these local Churches for Easter Worship

Central Moravian Church
HISTORIC DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

Easter Services
Great Sabbath Lovefeast
April 4 - 3 p.m.
Easter Sunday - April 5
Sunrise Worship - 6:15 a.m.
Worship - 9 a.m. (Old Chapel)
11 a.m. (Sanctuary)

For a full list of Holy Week & Easter Services, look to www.centralmoravianchurch.org

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Holy Week & Easter

MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 2
with Communion
Noon in the Chapel • 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary
(Child Care is available for the evening service)

GOOD FRIDAY, April 3
7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary
(Child Care is available)

EASTER SUNDAY, April 5
with Communion
8:00, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. in the Sanctuary
9:00 & 10:30 a.m. in the Kirk Center
(Child Care is available for infants to preschool.)

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Maundy Thursday..... 7 pm Saturday Easter Vigil..... 7 pm

EASTER SERVICES:
6:45 am, 9 am & 11:00 am

Green Pond United Methodist Church

Maundy Thursday
7:00 pm

Good Friday
7:00 pm

Easter
8:15 Casual Service
9:15 Alternative
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Easter Sunday - April 5
8 AM* and 10:30 AM*

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Holy Week Schedule

Monday & Tuesday
8:00 am Morning Prayer
6:00 pm Evening Prayer & Holy Eucharist

Wednesday
10:00 am Morning Prayer, Holy Eucharist & Anointing with oil
6:00 pm Evening Prayer & Holy Eucharist

Maundy Thursday
12:00 noon Litany & Holy Eucharist
7:00 pm Evening Prayer & Holy Eucharist
followed by the Vigil until 9:00 pm

Good Friday
12:00 noon - 3 pm "Seven Last Words", Litany, Ante Communion, & Reproaches
7:15 pm Evening Prayer & Stations

Easter Sunday
9:00 am Festive Holy Eucharist

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Father Joseph S. Falzone - Rector

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Join Us for Holy Week Services

April 2, 2015 "Maundy Thursday"
6:00 p.m. Covered Dish Dinner in Eberts Hall
(please bring dish for 8 people) Open to public
7:00 p.m. & Worship/Communion

April 3, 2015 "Good Friday Services"
10:00 a.m. Worship/Communion
11:15 a.m. Cross Carry through Bethlehem
7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service

April 5, 2015 "Easter Sunday"
10:30 a.m. Worship/Communion
Presenting Hill to Hill Brass

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org. The Center will work along with Vets Adopt Pets to thank & celebrate Veterans for their service to all Americans. As a show of our appreciation to all Veterans, we provide a fee waiver for the adoption of a pet from our shelter during the month of November. Veteran needs to show proof of military status and meet our adoption requirements."



Sierra Mist is very sweet. She was originally bought at a pet store and ended up at the shelter when her owner could no longer care for her. This sweet girl is hoping for a home again soon.



Oliver is on the thin side but eager to please. He needs a person willing to give him love, care and exercise. Come see this handsome fella!



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Sure sign of spring

City worker Jarrid Kolesnik of the Bethlehem Bureau of Streets drives a roller on Main Street near Washington Avenue as his co-workers help with spring repairs to city streets. Fresh asphalt was being used to fill in potholes created during the cold and snowy winter. Bethlehem's Pothole Hotline is 610-865-7053.

Lighting the future for safety

By ALEX GREEN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Lehigh University students used anything but positive words to describe Southside Bethlehem in a recent survey.

When graduate student Michael DeCrosta asked more than 100 of his fellow classmates to describe their temporary home in three words, "unsafe" and "dirty" were two of the most popular adjectives used.

"Overwhelmingly, the words had a very negative connotation," DeCrosta said.

While he understands it's a tall task to change a group's perceptions, DeCrosta is ambitiously hoping to

MAYOR'S SS TASK FORCE

improve relations between university students and the Southside.

Through the use of grant money, his first step is to add lights to some of the side streets that students said they try to avoid. DeCrosta explained his vision at a recent Mayor's South Side Task Force meeting.

"This year we're focusing on Adams Street," he said. "The idea is that students won't have to think twice about walking down Adams Street."

Over the next two years, he hopes to similarly illu-

minate Webster and Taylor streets.

And by the time he's done, the neighborhood may be unrecognizable. DeCrosta hopes to apply what he called a "small scale intervention" to the Lehigh Service Building near Adams and Fourth streets.

The university has been talking about renovating it.

"But these projects take so long and I'm impatient," he said jokingly.

The building has windows that are unsightly and covered by brick.

DeCrosta's vision includes using these brick spaces for

murals.

"To make it an art display that adds to that block," he said. "Something that says: this is a Lehigh building, this is something someone's taking care of and this is beautiful art."

While DeCrosta's focus is on students, the project is considerate of more than that transient population. "The goals of the project are to help create a more walkable Southside, not just for students, but for everyone." He added an educational benefit will be to challenge Lehigh students' perceptions not only of the Southside, but perhaps of communities different from the ones they are most familiar with.

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Township hesitant on pipeline

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township Commissioners have taken no action to support or oppose the proposed PennEast Pipeline. That's a high pressure, 108-mile long natural gas pipeline which extends from Wilkes-Barre to Trenton, N.J. It is still in the pre-planning stages with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. Though the route has changed three times, some of those routes are close to residential developments, Green Pond and St. Luke's Hospital.

Though commissioners have remained neutral, Solicitor Jim Broughal told them the pipeline consortium of six natural gas companies will have to negotiate with the township for easements over and under public rights of way.

At their March 16 meeting, they voted unanimously to hire Carroll Engineering

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Phil Barnard was one of five votes in support of a study of the PennEast Pipeline.

to identify "potential geological hazards," lifestyle risks and even provide an emergency action plan if something goes wrong with the pipeline. The firm will be paid a maximum of \$4,745.

In other business, in what

Township Manager Melissa Shafer calls a "major success for the township," there's a big change coming to the pension plans for all new hires, except for those in the police department. Instead of participating in a defined

benefit pension plan, they will be in a defined contribution plan.

What's the difference?

A defined benefit plan pays a retired employee a specific or defined benefit, based on years of service. If the stock market crashes and the pension fund struggles, the township has to dig into its own resources. Also, the payments continue until death. In contrast, a defined contribution plan is one in which an employee makes a defined contribution into a fund every year, which he can then draw down after retirement. The payments stop when the well runs dry. The employee also assumes the risk that the pension fund may perform poorly.

Township commissioners also voted, at their March 16 meeting, to make different changes to the pension plans, mostly to enable gay married couples to participate.

Sheriff's trade fills office gaps

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Sheriff David Dalrymple has made a trade with Northampton County Council. He's giving up five part-time screening officers in exchange for a badly needed clerk. At a hearing on this proposal, Dalrymple said this trade will probably cost the county a little over \$1,000 a year.

Dalrymple's proposal was unanimously adopted at council's March 19 meeting. "We need clerical assis-

tance," Dalrymple said, noting there are only four clerks in an 81-person department. He added that the citizens of this county will greatly benefit from a constant, steady presence at the front desk. The sheriff's office processes nearly 4,000 firearm carry license applications every year. This new clerk will also be part of the team reviewing these applications. "It will greatly enhance our operational performance and professional-

ism," he concluded.

"I think it's a great idea," said Council member Bob Werner, who thanked the sheriff for reaching out.

Council also unanimously agreed to add a probation officer position for the newly created Drug Court that launches April 2. The salary for that position is \$59,404. This person will supervise participants in this program, conduct treatment meetings and participate in the hearings that will be held weekly.

"We can't do it with our current staff," said Court Administrator Jill Cicero. She added, "We will find the money for this position in the court's budgets."

Ken Kraft supported the proposal because it will save money in the long run by keeping participants out of jail. Agreeing, Hayden Phillips said this new position is needed because council decided during budget season to eliminate the treatment program at the jail.

Two new officers are welcomed

By DANIELLE MARTIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Two new police officers were sworn in to protect the streets at the Fountain Hill workshop meeting March 18. Newly decorated Larissa Reggeto and Steven Fritzing were joined by family and friends at the swearing in ceremony, officiated by

Mayor Jose Rosado, and have finally ended their days of training to serve their community.

Shortly after the ceremony, Sean P. Shamany, treasurer and secretary of the Northeast Revenue Service Municipal Collections, stood before council to present his company

FOUNTAIN HILL

in hopes of servicing Fountain Hill in collecting delinquent fees. Though his position was well presented, council seemed satisfied enough with their present fee collecting system and made no outward attempts to accept Shamany's offer. Though Shamany may

be out of luck, at least there will be baseball from April to September for the Fountain Hill Maroons after council unanimously passed a motion to open the field this season. Council President Lawrence Rapp closed the discussion by revealing his experience with America's pastime, "I played shortstop."

INSIDE
SPORTS

LACROSSE

A look at what to expect from some of our local teams.



A10

TENNIS

Freedom defeated Bethlehem Catholic in a recent match.



A11

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

"I keep saying I didn't know it was going to go this fast. I think I just looked at it as this is the last time, so let's have a fun game and make it as fun as could be."

KALISTA WALTERS
ON PLAYING
IN THE
VIA ALL-STAR CLASSIC

▼ **THEY SAID IT**

NFF HOF

The following gentlemen will be inducted into the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame on Friday, May 1, 2015 at the Northampton Community Center.

With this induction, these men will have their names inscribed permanently at the NFF Hall of Fame.

Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. We ask that you support them in their induction and feel free to attend.

Tickets can be purchased for \$30 each by calling Tom Redding (484-515-1409) or Ed Watto (570-839-9831).

Ticket sales deadline is Monday, April 20.

Hall of Fame Class of 2015

- Marty Hlay, Allentown Central Catholic '56, Penn State '60
- Steve Pritko, Northampton '39, Villanova '42
- Vince Rogusky, Catasauqua '76, Lehigh University '80
- Dan Kendra Jr, Allentown Central Catholic '74, West Virginia University '78
- John Smith, Pius X '70, East Stroudsburg University '74
- Dan Koppen, Whitehall '98, Boston College '02

VIA ALL-STAR CLASSIC

Doug Flutie headlines night at Via banquet

By **PETER CAR**
pcar@ttonline.com

Everyone has their own idea of Doug Flutie playing quarterback throughout his college and professional career.

Whether it's the famous 'Hail Mary' pass he threw for Boston College to defeat Miami in the Orange Bowl, or winning the 1984 Heisman Trophy or playing 21 years of professional football in the NFL and CFL, the pint sized quarterback with a

lot to prove has overcome the many obstacles needed to perform at one of the highest levels of athleticism.

But with all the famous feats Flutie has enjoyed throughout his career, he made the point talking about subtle a drop kick in his final season in the NFL with the New England Patriots to drive home his point during his 32-minute speech at the 40th annual Via Basketball Classic banquet last Wednesday night at the

Sands Event Center in Bethlehem.

"Riding on the coat tails of Tom Brady," Flutie joined the Patriots during the 2005 season to be the backup for Brady. Being a 43-year old quarterback in the NFL is a rarity in itself, and Flutie said he "was just a long for the ride," but also knew the importance of feeling like you're apart of the team.

During the team's regular season finale against the Miami

Dolphins that year, Flutie executed the first successful drop kick since the 1941 NFL championship.

It was the last snap Flutie would ever take in the NFL and one that will always be remembered.

"It was Bill's [Belichick] way of getting me involved with the team," Flutie said. "I thanked him for that."

Feeling apart of the team was

See **Flutie** on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Bethlehem Catholic's Nicole Lacherza, and her Hawk teammates, helped to lead the North girls to a win in the Via All-Star Classic.

Hawk girls pace North

By **TODD KRESS**
Special to the Press

The trio of Nicole Lacherza, Maggie Melhem and Kalista Walters were three key seniors in Bethlehem Catholic's district championship season and run in the PIAA Class AAA tournament.

In a little less competitive atmosphere, the three seniors had a big impact in Saturday's Via all-star basketball game.

Walters scored a team-high 25 points in helping the South all-stars down the North team, 81-79, in the first game of Saturday's quadruple-header of the Via All-Star Basketball Classic at Northampton Community College's Spartan Center Gymnasium. Melhem added 17 for the South girls, and Lacherza's late free throw helped seal the South's victory.

"It was sad," Walters said of playing in a Hawks jersey for the final time. "I keep saying I didn't know it was going to go this fast."

I think I just looked at it as this is the last time, so let's have a fun game and make it as fun as could be."

Walters and Melhem combined to score the first 11 points to help the South jump out to a 15-5 advantage and lead 46-32 after the first 20-minute half.

Behind the play of Pocono Mountain West's Jackie Benitez, who scored a game-high 31 points, the North cut the South's lead to just six early in the second half. Benitez scored 20 in that second-half surge, but Lacherza hit one of two free throws that pushed the South's advantage back to 80-77 in the final seconds.

But while she exited the last game of her high school career with a victory, Saturday's game meant more than just leaving as victors.

Not only did Walters get to suit up with her Hawks teammates one last

See **Via** on Page A11

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEWS: TRACK

Numbers up for the Patriots this year

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcaldonald@ttonline.com

Freedom High School has a new head track and field coach this season and a roster that has increased by over 50-percent from last year.

Marc Zimmerman, most recently a throwing coach at Emmaus, took over for Geoff Laird in December, and took it upon himself to increase numbers by recruiting athletes within the school.

"I wanted to take on the challenge of being a head coach. I knew of some of the kids [at Freedom]. Another challenge was to increase our numbers. We have 82 right now," Zimmerman said.

Returning for the girls team will be Shaina Palmer in distance, Gia Erie and Jenny Capuano in throwing, and Jayla Northington in sprinting.

"Shaina is certainly one to watch in districts.

[Erie and Capuano] are having a successful season. [Northington] is currently hurt, but she should be back after two more weeks," said Zimmerman.

Returning for the boys team will be Will Alpaugh in distance, Roberto Diez in sprinting, Demond Farley in jumps, and Anthony Ortiz in hurdles.

In addition, Juwan Northington will return in hurdles, and Victor Gonzalez and Roland Cash will

return in jumps.

"The boys have a lot of potential. They should get a few wins as a team. The girls should be individually successful. We have a couple newer kids [to watch], so we'll see," Zimmerman said.

The Patriots first meet will have been this past Monday.

"I'm looking forward to just getting to see the kids outside of practice and seeing where we are

from a starting point. Because it's my first year, I don't know if we have a lot of team goals, but how much we can improve the kids from start to finish," said Zimmerman.

Assisting Zimmerman will be Bob Thear for distance, Tim Carnes for sprints and relays, and Tom Moser for jumps. Since Zimmerman is the primary throwing coach, Amy Putlock will assist for those events.



Tessa Zamolyi returns as one of the Hawks key throwers this season.

Hawks want to get to states

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcaldonald@ttonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School's girls track and field team will be looking to its relays for a lot of its success this season.

Key returners for the Hawks' sprinters will be seniors, Dana Neupauer, Katie Alpetter, and Nicole Lacherza. In addition, freshman, Mikayla Roach may be in the sprinters/jumpers mix according to new head coach Fred Rice.

Rice is most excited about junior, Jordan Young, in the 400 meter,

hurdles, and jumps.

"She is an exceptional athlete," he said.

Sophomore, Landon Lafci, will also do hurdles and jumps.

"She might even end up throwing. She's been a pleasant surprise," said Rice.

Throwers to watch will be Tessa Zamolyi and Terese Taglang, and the mainstays of the distance runners will be Kassi Yocco, Rowan Pepe, Samantha Kaeser, and Lauren Bunke.

"We'll be very good come leagues and dis-

tricts. We want to put the kids where they'll have the best opportunity and get some kids to qualify for states," Rice said.

Regarding the boys team, their success or lack thereof could go either way, according to Rice.

Returning sprinters will include Donovan West and E.J. Finneran. Although Antoine Keenan is injured, he should be back by mid-season.

"I think he's capable of winning districts in the 100," said Rice.

Senior, John Spirk, the

See **Track** on Page A10

VIENNESE CONCERT and BALL
APRIL 19, 2015

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Liberty swimming concludes season at states

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tntonline.com

Liberty High School swimmers, Evan Smith, Brandon Hlavaty, Jacob Jones, and Robert Negron recently returned from competing at the PIAA State Swimming Championships at Bucknell University.

Julia McCarthy, who also qualified for states, was unable to compete because of illness.

Negron, a freshman, competed in the 50 free and had a preliminary time of 21.81.

Liberty assistant swimming coach Jeff Matyus said, "For a big venue like

that, he did well."

Head coach Reik Foust agreed.

"He goes real hard and expects a lot of himself, and he knows his time's coming," said Foust.

Negron also competed in the 200 free relay along with Smith, Hlavaty, and Jones, all seniors.

In question prior to states was who would swim the first leg of the race, Smith or Negron, because there was a school record to be broken. Both swimmers lobbied for the opportunity, but it was Smith who won. The Hurricane senior did, in fact, break that record

by .04 seconds.

"By the skin of his teeth," Foust said. "He was still in the water when we yelled, you did it, you did it."

The Hurricanes recorded a time of 1:27.47 in prelims and 1:28.49 in finals in the relay.

"We were absolutely

out of gas for finals, but they were all [individually] just about under time. The problem was being on the outside lane. We got behind that wave. Everything peels off from the middle, and we got whacked. We just didn't get through that wave," said Foust.

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEWS

Young 'Canes take field

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Liberty's girls' lacrosse team has a new coach and a new perspective as they head into this spring. Head coach Sis Sivick takes over this season after coaching 18 years in New Jersey.

Coming off a 3-15 season a year ago, Sivick will have a challenge to get the Hurricanes into the East Penn Conference mix.

"Our goal this season will be to build a cohesive team through cooperation, commitment, and effort," said Sivick. "We are a young team with little experience and will need all of these components in order to be a competitive force in the future. This team is a hard working positive group of young athletes determined to gain respect in the EPC."

Youth is prevalent throughout for the Hurricanes, as they are littered with underclassmen but only have three seniors on the roster, including Alison Wynkoop, Caitlin Kennedy and Laura Marshall.

Key defensive players include juniors Erika Peters, Lydia Csatori, Selena Fuentes and sophomore goalie Jessica Becker.

Midfielders will include sophomore Anissa Abboud, Barbara Moukoulis and freshman Eleni Prodes. Attack will be led by junior Kelsey Nevitt, sophomores Kayla Powell and Radhika Singh.

Track

Continued from page A9 backbone of the boys team, will run middle distance and hurdles, and senior, Andrew Shaffer will run distance.

Throwers will include Kyle Benbrook, William Ward, and Ryan Schodowski. Rice is expecting a large contribution from sophomore, Randy Terry, in sprints and hurdles, and junior, Andrew Nieves, will compete in sprints, hurdles, and jumps.

"If all our sprinters make a full commitment, we'll be competitive in sprints, sprint relays and jumps," Rice said.



Alex Bush returns as one of Freedom's key, returning players.

Pates effort working so far

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

There's a new coach across town as well for the Freedom boys' lacrosse program, as John Piccone enters the fold for the Patriots this season.

While expectations may be tempered from last year's squad, Piccone is pleased with the effort put forward by the Pates.

"These boys have answered my expectations for this season," said Piccone. "I did not know what to expect but these are a good talented bunch of kids."

Senior Brendan Driscoll and junior Alex Bush lead the attack, while John McGinty (Jr, MF), Joe Dittmar (Jr, D), Nick Kopko (Sr, D) and Hunter Hostage (Sr, G) also spearhead the Pates squad.

"Our biggest strengths

this year are our attack and goalie," Piccone said. "Our biggest team strengths are how our kids play together. We have a mixed bag of underclassmen and upperclassmen."

As far as play on the field, Piccone knows where his team needs to improve as he dissects this year's group.

"It would be running out clears and our long game due to having more gym time then being able to go outside," he said. "We had some indoor turf time at the various places, but it's not the same as going outside."

Coming off a 6-9 campaign a year ago, where the team finished 5-5 in conference play, the Pates will have their hands full in a competitive EPC that features top teams like Emmaus, Easton and Parkland.

Becahi boys going through youth movement

By PETER CAR
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The lacrosse lifestyle is starting to permeate throughout Bethlehem Catholic's program and head coach Kody Rivera hope that pays off with better results this spring. Rivera's club went 1-14

last season but the hopes for the young program is to have a continued development and that starts with the mentality of its players.

"The team is finally finding their identity and becoming a true team," said Rivera. "The players

are bonding on and off the field and the lacrosse lifestyle is being adapted by all. Players are becoming more and more dedicated to the team."

"Back in the fold for the Hawks are seniors Andrew Kolowitz (MF), Mark Hlavinka (MF) and

Brady Friend (D).

A large sophomore group highlights Rivera's roster, as Colin Redington (MF), Liam McGregor (MF), Matt Arnold (MF), Liam Foley (ATT), Anthony Parise (ATT), Jack Benedict (D) and Nate Bennett (D) fill out the roster.

Freshman attacker Vince Borrelli also figures to be in the mix.

"We are a team with a ton of potential, young talent and a lot of youth," Rivera said. "We just need to improve our team camaraderie and discipline."

VOLLEYBALL



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Volleyball

Becahi's Mike McDaniel, left, looks to put the ball past Liberty's Samwel Omwega (1) and Andrew Hudak (23) in a game from last week. The Hurricanes swept the Hawks in this contest.

FHS will look to improve in 2015

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

How Freedom fares this season on the volleyball court is a question that head coach John Yanek would like to answer sooner than later.

The Pates, coming off last season's 9-9 finish, which saw them lose in the first round of district play, return a relatively inexperienced roster with the hopes of gelling in time to make another push to the off-season.

"We started slow last year and I know we'll have to work through some things early," Yanek said, "but I think once we get past the first half of our schedule, we should be in pretty good shape."

Leading the Pates this year include senior outside hitter Jon Vander Schauw and senior setter Jon Hart.

Sophomore outside hitter Will Cacciatori looks to be a key piece this season and senior basketball player Jeff Toronto will line-up on the opposite side to give the Pates an athletic player at the net.

"We have a couple basketball players this year," Yanek said. "It's good to have other guys out for the team. They'll help definitely us."

The Pates started the season off on the right foot last week by sweeping Easton in three games 25-20, 25-23, 25-14 to give them a confidence boost.

Now they just need to keep that train rolling.

"We need to improve our defense from a year ago and our serve-receive," he said. "We'll get better as the year goes on and hopefully put ourselves in a good position for the playoffs."

SOFTBALL

Freedom starts season with a win

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tntonline.com

Freedom High School's softball team won its season opener at home against Northampton 3-2 on Monday.

Shayla Peterson was the winning pitcher, and she also scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning for the Patriots.

"I was very excited but

a little nervous [before the game] because we hadn't even stepped on the field [to practice]," Peterson said.

Northampton struck first in the second inning when Maura Moser scored on a bunt by Clara Wallace. Freedom tied in the bottom of the second when Dana Pollock scored on Julia Roman's sacrifice fly to right field.

In the bottom of the fourth inning, Roman walked, and Kylee Schwind singled up the middle. Both runners advanced on a passed ball, and Roman scored on a dropped ball by the catcher to put the Patriots ahead 2-1.

"It felt good knowing I had a big role in the game," said Roman, a freshman.

With two outs in the top of the fifth inning, Auria Enright singled, moved to second base on a passed ball, and scored on a fly ball hit by Samantha Frey.

Peterson broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth inning when Roman hit a single past the shortstop, scoring the Patriot pitcher who had just

off.

See **Girls** on Page A11

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FHS knocks off Becahi

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

In the first city rivalry tennis match of the season, Freedom defeated Bethlehem Catholic 5-2 last week.

The Patriots won all their singles matches as Andrew Sinai defeated Niko Franekic 6-1, 6-0, Ross Sonnenblick defeated Ryan Schmidt 6-2, 6-2, and Aidan Bodeo-Lomicky defeated Peter Demyan 6-2, 6-2.

Regarding the match at number two singles, where Sonnenblick and Schmidt have faced each other for three years, Sonnenblick said, "We've both gotten better. We had lots of contentious points, but all three years our scores have been pretty comparable."

Becahi won two dou-

bles matches: Andrew Kaeser and Ryan Zeiner defeated Ben Christian and Nainjot Singh 8-1, and John Corley and Luke Mesko defeated Ronak Desai and Jack Fried 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Arguably the most personal victory came at number three doubles where Freedom's Matt Connors and Jonathan Fiorentino defeated Becahi's Yingyuan Gao and David Napierkowski 6-1, 7-5.

As Sonnenblick explained, the outcomes of Freedom's matches for the last two years against Becahi came down to Connors's result. Both years, the Patriots lost.

"He lost in close set tiebreakers, so I think he wanted to avenge the two season defeats. I believe it

was a mental battle [for Matt Connors] because those matches were tantalizingly close and lost," said Sonnenblick.

Freedom then won at number four doubles where Michael Buchner and Jonathan Chu defeated Heshhanth Jaydrangan and Jack Jiang 6-4, 6-1.

Sonnenblick characterized this year's Patriots as having high expectations and excellent chemistry.

"Our singles are solid, and we have a lot of experience on doubles. We expect to be competitive in every match and go toe-to-toe with the Parkland, Emmaus and Stroudsburgs of the world. We have a lot of mutual belief, and we're working toward a common goal," he said.



Freedom's Andrew Sinai helped the Pates to a victory over Becahi last week.

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE Standings

Salem Luth	47	22	.681
Salem UCC	45	30	.600
St. Paul's	39	27	.591
Dryland	42	30	.583
Emmanuel	39	33	.542
St. Stephen's	35	37	.486
Christ UCC	34	38	.472
Bath Luth	32	40	.444
Messiah	30	39	.435
Ebenezer	28	44	.389
Farmersville	19	50	.275

Messiah (8-4) at Christ UCC (6-5 10in, 1-0)
C - Keith Laudenslager 5-11, Garry Hunsicker 4-11, Greg Porkorny 4-11, Mark Fujita HR.
M - Terryan Gerhard 5-8 HR, Dan Halteman 4-9, Harry Schoenberger 4-14, Norm Schoenberger HR.
Salem Luth (5-0, 10-0) at Emmanuel (2-0)
SL - Bryan Frankfield 7-13, Bill Hoke Jr. 6-12, Austin Hoffert 4-13 HR.
Em - Dave Wargo, Judy Hoffert 4-12.

Dryland (7-1) at Salem UCC (4-3, 9-1)
S - Bob Krauss 5-12, Kyle Taylor 4-8 HR, Bill Rinker 4-9.
D - Lou Dervarics 6-13, Rich Dern 4-7 HR.

St. Stephen's (5-0, 2-1 13in) at Bath Luth (9-3)
SS - John Hoysan 6-13 HR, Bryant Conner 5-12, Melissa Bond 4-12, BL - Matt Creyer, Doug Moser 7-12, Candi Miller 6-13, Kevin Beichy HR.

Makeups Salem Luth (6-0, 4-3) at Christ UCC (1-0)
SL - Scott Hoffert 8-14, Bill Hoke Jr. 5-12, Austin Hoffert 5-12.
C - Mark Fujita, Garry Hunsicker, Jarod Pokorny 3 hits each.

Farmersville at Dryland (9-2, 8-1, 6-4)
D - Butch Silfies 7-12, Earl Sigley 7-14 HR, Bernie Yurko 5-9, Jerry Butch 5-11, HRs - Hermie Crush, Lou Dervarics.
F - Keith Campbell, Ben Kerbaugh 4-12.

Salem UCC (6-1) at Bath Luth (6-0, 6-1)
BL - Doug Moser 5-10, Dellie lasiello 5-12, Chandler Biechy HR.
S - Larry Fehnel 5-14, Larry Bush 4-11, Rachel Krauss 2HR.

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE
Second half standings week 2-9
Holy Trinity Luth 19 8 .704
East Hills Mor 16 8 .667
Bethany UCC 15 9 .625
Trinity UCC 14 13 .519
First UCC 15 15 .500
St. Matthew's Luth 12 12 .500
Christ UCC 13 14 .481
Fritz-Wesleyan 13 14 .481
St. Peter's Luth 13 14 .481
Schoenersville 13 14 .481
College Hill Mor 12 15 .417
West Side-Edge 11 16 .407
Holy Cross Luth 10 17 .370
Christ Lutheran 8 16 .333

RESULTS
3/19: First UCC at St. Peter's (from Jan 26) 4-3, 2-3 (11), 3-2
3/23: Bethany at College Hill 3-5; 4-0, 3-8; Christ UCC at First UCC 3-2, 2-3; 1-4; Holy Trinity at West Side-Edgeboro 6-4 (12), 4-1, 6-0; Schoenersville at Trinity UCC 2-9, 1-6, 3-4; St. Matthew's at Fritz-Wesleyan 8-7, 0-1, 12-13; Holy Cross at St. Peter's 3-0, 2-5, 2-5; Christ Lutheran at East Hills 5-7, 2-6, 2-4
3/24: College Hill at Christ UCC (from 2/2) 4-5 (10), 4-6, 4-2; Fritz-Wesleyan at Holy Trinity (from 2/9) 10-2, 11-2, 9-7

HIGHLIGHTS
1) Stan Czeck 6-12 & Mark Lorah 5-12 for First UCC versus St. Peter's.
2) Steve Tarasuk 5-11, Karl Bittrner 5-12 & Jeff Walczar 5-12 for Bethany.
3) Nick Kurtz 5-8 for College Hill versus Bethany.
4) Dorothy Williams 6-12 for Holy Cross.
5) Matt Confer 4-7, Frank Pavlov 6-12 & Byron Bachman a walk-off home run in Game 3 for East Hills.
6) Dick Hacker, Stan Czeck & Nick Tietworth all 5-12 for First UCC.
7) Harry Van Keuren 4-9 for Christ UCC versus First UCC.
8) Harry Knecht 4-9 for Schoenersville.
9) Bob Scholl 6-13 & Matt Fullman 9-12 (including a walk-off home run in Game 3 for Trinity UCC.
10) Jason Rehm 8-13 (7 RBIs) for Fritz-Wesleyan versus Holy Trinity.
11) Barry Coles 7-16, Kevin Ashner 7-14 & Dale Mack 6-13 for Holy Trinity.
12) Bill Christman 5-13 & Lee Dimmick 8-13 for St. Matthew's.
13) Herb Gates 10-13 & Blair Weller 8-14 (7 RBIs) for Fritz-Wesleyan versus St. Matthew's.
14) Tom Hartzell 9-16 for College Hill versus Christ UCC.
15) Bob Schuster had a walk off home run in Game 1 Christ UCC versus College Hill.

Via

Continued from page A9
time, but she also took the court with players of Dieruff from the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference. She also had the unique opportunity to play with members of the Colonial League, including Salisbury center and Lehigh University recruit Meagan Eripret, whom she had never played with before.

"It was good," Walters said of playing with Eripret. "I could dish to her, and it was a different look because Maggie is not that big in the post. It was definitely a great opportunity. I think she is a great player, and I think she is going to do great things."

Walters was also named the Via Player of the Year. "Throughout my years at Becahi, I had a couple of milestones," Walter said. "To add onto it one more time, I'll always take it."

In the second game of



Jaevan Dobbins, Ludwin Gonzalez and Anthony Miller represented Liberty at the Via All-Star Classic last weekend.

the day, the North boys all-stars defeated the South, 105-82. Liberty's trio of Jaevan Dobbins (14), Ludwin Gonzalez (11) and Anthony Miller (8) combined for 33 points in the loss.

The North jumped out

to a quick 20-point lead at 49-29 in the second half, and much of the same over the final 20 minutes of play. Stroudsburg's Dan Cuevas (Via Player of the Year) led the North all-stars with 21 points, and East Stroudsburg South's

Andre Jackson added 19. "Playing with Ludwin and Anthony was a good experience," Dobbins said. "Playing for the last time, it was pretty said because I've been playing with them since elementary school up until now."

Flutie

Continued from page A9
one of Flutie's highlights last week, but speaking at Via was part of a greater cause for the former athlete.

With the Via weekend raising funds and promoting awareness for the organization that helps children and adults with disabilities, Flutie knows first hand the challenges that special needs individuals encounter, as his son Dougie Jr. has autism. The Flutie's established a foundation after their son in 1998 and have since raised \$18 million toward autism awareness.

Outside of the support for Via, the night concluded with five new members of the Lehigh Valley Basketball Hall of Fame being inducted into this year's class.

The group included Liz Hayes (Easton), Stacy Perryman (East Stroudsburg), Jason Greene (Whitehall), Courtney Molinaro (Central Catholic) and Brant Weidner (Parkland).

"This means everything to me, especially with all my family and friends being here," said Greene, who helped the University of Maryland Baltimore County reach their first-ever NCAA tournament in 2008. "I just look at these guys who are now Via All-

Stars and it reminds me of when I was one of them 10 years ago. It just brings back a lot of good memories of people that supported us over the years."

Parkland's Brant Weidner made the trip from Chicago for last week's event and was honored to be able to represent Parkland.

"The best part about this is the opportunity to see old friends, coaches and teammates and reflect on the times we spent with each other," said Weidner. "One person I want to single out is coach [Bob] Greacen. I was extremely fortunate to have coach Greacen at Parkland. His experience, knowledge of the

game and commitment to my development, I wouldn't have gone as far as a player as I did."

Weidner became the first Parkland player ever to be inducted to the Via Hall of Fame last week, as he was apart of the Trojans first ever district championship in 1979.

He was drafted by the San Antonio Spurs (90th overall) in the 1983 draft, where he played eight games in the NBA.

Via also announced their teams and players of the year, with seniors only being eligible.

The boys team included Bryson Walton (Allen), Phil Pierfy (Wilson), Brett Radocha (Whitehall),

Andre Jackson (East Stroudsburg South) and Tyerell Mann (Notre Dame-East Stroudsburg). Stroudsburg's Danny Cuevas was selected as the Via player of the year.

On the girls side Alyssa Mack (Central Catholic), Jackie Benitez (Pocono Mountain West), Jade Farquhar (Palmerston), Meagan Eripret (Salisbury) and Jess Kovatch (Phillipsburg) were named to the team, as Kalista Walters (Bethlehem Catholic) was the Via player of the year.

Pierfy and Southern Lehigh's Madyson Campbell each won \$2,000 scholarships for being named basketball scholar-athletes for the 2014-15 season.

Pigs to take on Fightin Phils

Grab a first glimpse at the top prospects in the Phillis organization when the Lehigh Valley Iron-Pigs host the Double-A Reading Fightin Phils in the eighth annual U.S. 222 Showcase exhibition game at Coca-Cola Park on Tuesday, April 7. Game time is 6:35 p.m. with all gates opening at 5:30 p.m. to kick off the 2015 season. Parking is free for this event.

All tickets to the 222 Showcase will be General Admission, granting fans access to the Field Level seating bowl on a first-

come, first-serve basis. All IronPigs Full Season Ticket Holders will receive one complimentary ticket for each seat in their account. All other tickets are just \$6 and are available at ironpigsbaseball.com/tickets, by calling (610) 841-PIGS (7447) or by visiting the Coca-Cola Park ticket window during normal business hours (Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

One-hundred percent of the ticket revenue from the 222 Showcase will benefit IronPigs Charities pre-

sented by The Air Products Foundation.

"This game has become an annual tradition and a wonderful way to kick off the baseball season and welcome our fans back to Coca-Cola Park," remarked IronPigs President & General Manager Kurt Landes. "We are eager to once again offer our full-season ticket holders a complimentary ticket to this event as well as continue to raise funds for IronPigs Charities."

be awarded to the top three schools that have participants complete the run. To register online go to their web site at stluke-shalfmarathon.com.

March 26.

Times are 8 a.m.-noon, rain or shine. Bring your work gloves.

If you know of local high school students in need of community service, this is a great way to earn some hours.

Girls

Continued from page A10
stolen third base.

Peterson said, "I was a little nervous going up to bat because my first two at bats were not successful. I was thinking I need to get that run, and then I stole third, and I knew I was safe. I was one step closer to home, and then I got there."

Freedom had two outs when Roman came up to

bat. "I was thinking I just have to get a hit. I didn't even watch [the ball]. I just ran," she said.

Northampton had runners on second and third in the bottom of the sixth, but Frey made the last out for the Konkrete Kids on a called strike.

Peterson said, "I tried to stay positive. I give 100-percent, but on the last out, I have to give 120-percent."

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ST. LUKE'S HOLDS YOUTH RUN

St. Luke's is sponsoring a youth run for children ages 3-14 on Saturday,

WORK PARTIES

Volunteers are needed to help get the Lehigh Sports Association fields ready for play this coming season. Parents are urged to help on their child's respective division field.

When attending the work parties, report to the clubhouse to sign in. Make sure you note the team and the division when signing in to make sure your child's team gets credit for the work. The work parties are scheduled for: Saturday,

Group seeks to help with jobs, education

By DANIELLE MARTIN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The healing begins through the efforts of the Promise Neighborhoods of the Lehigh Valley (PNLV) by fulfilling their nine promises in nine square blocks of Bethlehem City, from ensuring children are prepared for kindergarten to seeing that students and their families are healthy and safe.

Community Fellow Elena De Santis led the first of a series of meetings March 12 in an effort to plant this network in the most beneficial location to the citizens of Bethlehem. PNLV is an organization that collects data and seeks to improve the livelihoods of city folk where statistics show an overwhelming percentage of residents living under the poverty line, 15.1 percent of families to be exact, and 38.2 percent of households with

single mothers. Statistics show a 6.1 percent unemployment rate in Bethlehem alone, and 16.4 percent in the workforce earning less than \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year.

Not only does Bethlehem harbor some financial trouble, but educational as well. In a census tract of 93 people in just West Bethlehem, 19.4 percent of residents between the ages of 18-24 had less than a high school degree, and those over 25 reached 9.1 percent. In Northeast Bethlehem, a census tract of 104 people had 24.4 percent of 18-24-year-olds with less than a high school degree and 7.6 percent of those over 25.

According to statistics on state testing, students in multiple grade levels show a tendency to score below basic on math, reading and writing all throughout the city, while

the dropout rate escalates.

The PNLV organization sees a need to step in for the children and families of the community in a way that will financially support them and reinstate morale that will guide young students from the classroom into successful careers. Through the collection of statistics over the last few years, this organization has harnessed the information to pinpoint the direst areas in the community and attract sponsors, financial support and other forms of aid to lift children and families out of poverty without the constraints of federal funding.

They're an organization of providers; through census records they can prove to an agency, whether medical, financial or educational, if a

specific family or community needs attention and see to that otherwise unmet need.

At the meeting led by De Santis, there was an overwhelming cry from the community to put this organization in their part of the world. So far, 61 Promise Neighborhoods exist in the United States, recently investing more than \$2 million for nine Allentown square blocks alone. Now Bethlehem residents seek to plant one for themselves. The only question now is which nine square blocks will the Promise Neighborhood cover? Where is there the greatest need? What qualifies the greatest need, families in poverty, children in unsafe neighborhoods, or students failing out of school? It is up to city officials to attend these

Statistics show a 6.1 percent unemployment rate in Bethlehem alone, and 16.4 percent in the workforce earning less than \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year.

meetings and decide where it wants this organization and exactly how they want this sort of help.

For more information on the Bethlehem Promise Neighborhood (BPN) please contact their offices at 610-351-4288 or for general email inquiries, they can be reached at PNinfo[at]unitedwaygiv.org.

BRIEFLY

GIRL SCOUTS Cedar Crest will offer scholarships

Beginning with the entering class of the fall 2015, Cedar Crest College will offer scholarships to Girl Scouts.

Available scholarships include the Gold Award Recipient Scholarship and the Girl Scout Involvement Scholarship and are offered to all scouts involved in Girl Scouts nationally. Both awards will be renewed for four consecutive years, pending the student's successful academic progress and full-time enrollment.

Applicants may apply for both scholarships, but scholarships will only be awarded in one category per person. This scholarship may not be combined with the Allen Scholarship, Raise.me program or other community service scholarships offered by Cedar Crest College.

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"He Lives! He Lives!"

It was Easter Sunday morning and the Rev. Alfred H. Ackley was getting ready for the church service when he heard a liberal preacher greet his radio audience with, "Good morning—it's Easter! You know, folks, it really doesn't make any difference to me if Christ be risen or not. The main thing is, 'His truth goes marching on.'"

"It's a lie!" shouted Rev. Ackley to his wife, "That good-for-nothing preacher said it didn't matter whether Christ be risen or not!"

Christ is risen! Jesus indisputably proved the veracity of the claim He made, "I am the resurrection" (John 11:25) by rising from the dead three days after He was crucified! To His disciples, "he showed himself alive after his passion by many infallible proofs, being seen of them forty days" (Acts 1:3). They firmly proclaimed, "This Jesus hath God raised up, whereof we all are witnesses" (Acts 2:32).

That morning Rev. Ackley preached on the resurrection of Jesus Christ as he had never preached before. For several weeks he had been talking to a young Jew who had asked, "Why should I worship a dead Jew?" Rev. Ackley had replied, "That's the whole point. He isn't dead—He's alive!"

At home his wife suggested he write a song about it. "Heeding her advice," said Ackley, "I went into my study, turned to Mark 16:6 and read, 'He is Risen; He is not here!' A thrill filled my soul—a glorious experience I will never forget! As I thought of the reality of His ever living presence right there in the room with me, I could hold back no longer and began to write:

*I serve a risen Saviour, He's in the world today.
I know that He is living, Whatever men may say,
I see His hand of mercy, I hear His voice of cheer,
And just the time I need Him, He's always near.*

*He lives, He lives, Christ Jesus lives today!
He walks with me and talks with me, Along life's narrow way.
He lives, He lives, Salvation to impart!
You ask me how I know He lives? He lives within my heart!*

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BRIEFLY

KUTZTOWN
Critic Pozner to speak April 1

Journalist and media critic Jennifer L. Pozner will speak at Kutztown University 7 p.m. today in Schaeffer Auditorium.

Pozner will give students the literacy tools needed to unpack representations of violence in news, pop culture and advertising.

She will explain how to react when media representations of violence make men and women less safe.

Pozner is the founder of Women in Media and News, a website dedicated to working to increase women's presence in the public debate; analyzing representations of women in media and training women's and social justice groups to hold media outlets accountable to the public interest; and promoting equity for women as subjects, sources and producers.

This event is sponsored by the Association of Campus Events, the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and the Women's Center at KU.

CIVIL WAR

Atty. Gross to speak April 7

The Civil War Roundtable meeting will be held April 7 at the Days Inn, 3400 Airport Road, Allentown.

The evening will begin with Sufler's Call at 6 p.m. and continues with dinner (cost, reservations required) at 6:30 p.m. The program, "Thaddeus Stevens: Scourge of the South," with attorney, professor and lecturer Malcolm Gross, (cost, no reservations required), will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Upcoming meetings are May 5: 153rd Pennsylvania Regiment; and June 2: John Wilkes Booth. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit www.cwrteasternpa.org.

BAPL

Rug weaving set for April 11

There will be a "Woven Welcome" rug weaving, with the Allentown Art Museum and Jill Odegaard, at 11 a.m. April 11 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St.

The rugs woven by the participants will become part of a larger textile on display in the Allentown Art Museum during the summer of 2015. Portable looms and fabric are being supplied by Via of the Lehigh Valley.

Registration is required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 244.



LEFT: Grace Cowen, a student at Moravian Academy, wins a Community Honor Award for her untitled submission. **RIGHT: Ben Tallarico**, of Bethlehem, a student at Northampton Community College, wins second place in the college



category at the fifth annual Hope & Healing Juried Art Show March 4. He stands with his piece titled, "Circle Circus." Tallarico used a Sharpie and colored pencils to complete his piece.

Healing through the arts

Art show spotlights high school, college students

By **DEBBIE GALBRAITH**
dgalbraith@tonline.com

The fifth annual Hope & Healing Juried Art Show for high school and college students was held March 4 at the Banana Factory/Crayola Gallery, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

Students were asked to donate original art which "promotes hope and healing by communicating a message of peace, calm, comfort and inspiration."

The purpose of the show is to create art for hospitals and healing facilities where viewers seek inspiration to heal and to provide students with opportunities to explore creativity and create art to help others.

Four judges - Bill Childs, Elyse Coldren, Santa Bannon and Steve Lemak viewed the artwork and selected first and second place winners at the college level and first, second and third at the high school level. In addition, a number of students received Community Honor Awards, which were chosen by anyone who wanted to select a piece, name the award and fund the prize.

During the award ceremony, coordinator Heather Rodale talked about a well-known study by Roger Ulrich Ph.D.



Anya Malik, a student at Moravian Academy, wins a Community Honor Award for her submission, "Don't Worry Be Happy."

which found patients who looked out to a view of trees went home from the hospital at least one day sooner than those who looked out to a brick wall. The patients with a view of nature needed fewer doses of pain medication.

Research continued to show patients with access to views of nature or art were less stressed and more hopeful and optimistic about treatment options.

Following the show, hospitals and health care

facilities had the opportunity to request and receive artwork from the show to be placed in patient rooms or treatment areas where patients often spend long hours.

Student artists from Northampton Community College included Erica Halstead, Kasey Kruczek, Alyssa Pascaroza, Michele Pelley, Cambrea Roy, Renata Vieira, Ashlyn Summers, Diony Emanuel Cadiz, Maliah Livingston, Anton Pasternak, Chelsy Peralta, Isabella Rodriguez, Ostara Frost Sherman, Ben Tallarico, Josephine Tan, Tony Williams and Annie M. White.

High school student artists included Shylah Watkins, Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School; Brynn Orban-Salley, Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts; and Eve Cinquino, Grace Cowen, Giselle Ferguson, Abby Gross, Chloe Le, Anya Malik, Haley Schierwagen and Caroline Spugarai, all from Moravian Academy.

For the 2016 show, students must register to participate by Dec. 1. The final date for donations is Jan. 8, 2016.

For more information, visit www.htta.org.

BRIEFLY

L. SAUCON
Sauconfest talk, slides on April 8

The Days of Sauconfest: Memories of the Lower Saucon Festival talk by Priscilla deLeon and a slide presentation of her photos, shown by Danny Ruth, will be held at 7 p.m. April 8 at Seidersville Hall, 3700 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Sauconfest debuted in August, 1989, to educate visitors about local history and to bring the Saucon Valley community together. The festival ended after the 1995 event, due to financial losses.

Guests are welcome. Light refreshments will be served. For information, visit www.lutzfranklin.com or email Lower Saucon Historical Society at ls-historical@yahoo.com or call 610-625-8771.

UNITED WAY
Celebration set for April 9

The United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley's annual Celebration of Caring will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. April 9 at DeSales University, Center Valley. The hosts are WFMZ's Eve Tannery and The PeakTV's Ashley Russo.

Individuals and organizations will be recognized with seven awards for outstanding service to the community. Sponsors include Crayola, Just Born, Brown Daub, UGI and The Wesco School of Muhlenberg College. Media sponsors are PPL Corporation and ASR Media. In-kind sponsors are Allentown Beverage and Susquehanna Brewing Company, AmericaVen, KLO Events, Rich Mar Florists, Volpe's Sports Bar and Working Dog Press.

For tickets, visit <http://bit.ly/UWCelebratesREG> or millissab@united-wayglv.org or call 610-807-5700. The organization's website is www.united-wayglv.org.

ARC
Benefit set for April 10

The American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley will hold the seventh annual Cabaret & Cuisine: At the Hop... Again! from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. April 10 at the Lehigh Valley International Airport Hangar 2, 3311 Airport Road, Allentown. The honorary event chair is John T. Yurconic, president of John Yurconic Agency.

1950s attire is encouraged. There will be a signature cocktail provided by Tito's Handmade Vodka; food by local chefs; complimentary wine, beer and soft drinks; games; auctions; and entertainment by DJ Frantic Freddie Frederick.

Sponsorship and other promotional opportunities are available. For information or to reserve tickets, call 610-865-4400 or email peter.brown@redcross.org

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Moravian Easter service brought tears



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

The Harper brothers, between 1857 and 1916, published the popular Harper's Weekly magazine. The magazine featured the most renowned authors, illustrators and cartoonists of the time. In the March 31, 1888 issue, an article and illustration about the traditional Moravian Easter service appeared. The illustration, by W. A. Rogers, covered two pages and was so popular with the readers that it was common to find the illustration framed on the walls of their homes. The article accompanying the illustration was not credited, but most likely was written by

Rogers as well.

Although the Moravian Easter service was described in publications previous to the Harper's Weekly, such as John Hill Martin's "Historic Sketch of Bethlehem in Pennsylvania" (1872), the Harper's account made the Easter service famous nationally. Every year, crowds of tourists gathered at the Central Moravian Church for the predawn Easter service. The Harper's Weekly described the service as follows:

"Very early in the morning, and long before dawn, it has been an old custom to go round the village and awaken the still sleeping inhabitants by an Easter morning choral performed on the trombones. The trombone band is an institution as old as the 'Sun Inn' itself. On Easter morning its members assemble in front of the Old Church, where, by the light of flaring torches, they discourse solemn music, summoning the people to the in-door service held before the break of day.

"After half an hour in the church, the people, preceded by the band, walk in solemn procession to the burying-ground. When the weather is favorable, this spectacle is replete with pathetic and lovely suggestion... The old cemetery is now in the centre of the town, and within its precincts the dead buried in rows, rich and poor, old and young, lying side by side without regard to station or family ties. A tiny slab with name and date rests on each grave; there is no other monument to distinguish the resting-place of one brother above another.

"The procession is timed to meet the rising sun. The pastor, the choir, and the band walk down the broad central path to the middle of the burying ground, while the people, separating to right and left, march around the outer paths, forming a hollow square - the living around the dead. When all are in their places and in the midst of a solemn silence, the choir suddenly bursts forth into an awakening song, and just then, as everything has been arranged to the second, the sun rises behind a gray hill to the east. A short prayer ends the service."

Harper's Weekly, in its April 14, 1906 issue once again covered the Bethlehem Easter service. Author W. D. Howells and illustrator E.V. Nadermy took a train to Bethlehem, arriving on "Easter Eve" and secured accommodations at the Sun Inn. Howells found the town to be very modern. He heard Pennsylvania German spoken everywhere.

Howells joined the Moravian service at God's Acre just before the sun rose. He wrote, "We found the Moravian Congregation drawn up on three sides of the square, facing east, which was beginning to reddens. Suddenly the sun blazed up from the horizon like a fire, and the instant it appeared the horns of the band began to blow, and the people burst into a hymn - a thousand voices. It was the sublimest thing I have ever heard, and I don't know that there is anything to match it for dignity and solemnity in any religious rite. It made the tears come."

Nancy Rutman, Bethlehem historian and Central Moravian Church congregator, informs us that there is a lot more to the Moravian Easter services than the Sunday 6 a.m. sunrise service.

"The 11 a.m. Sunday service is the culmination of a week's worth of services featuring readings for Holy Week," Rutman said. "During the Good Friday service, the bell in the belfry is tolled at 2 p.m. to mark the time of Jesus' passing, and after the service the congregation leaves the church in absolute silence. The Great Sabbath Lovefeast on Saturday has been described as 'picnic around the Tomb.' But for the Easter Triumph service on Sunday, the choir and instrumentalists always outdo themselves, traditionally ending with the Hallelujah chorus by Handel.

"A highlight of this service for me is always the singing of 'Sing Hallelujah, Praise the Lord,' an old Moravian hymn with tune by Johann Christian Bechler and text by John Swertner. The second stanza concludes with the words 'For us, for us, the Lamb was slain! Praise ye the Lord! Amen,' which the congregation sings with the utmost strength and feeling.

"For this service, the apse behind the pulpit is filled with potted palms surrounding a large cross composed of Easter lilies. The graves in God's Acre are decorated with potted hyacinths. The Bethlehem Area Moravian Trombone Choir still observes the tradition of playing outside the homes of Moravians before dawn on Easter morning, and playing for the Easter Dawn service in God's Acre after the congregation has made its way from the sanctuary to the cemetery."

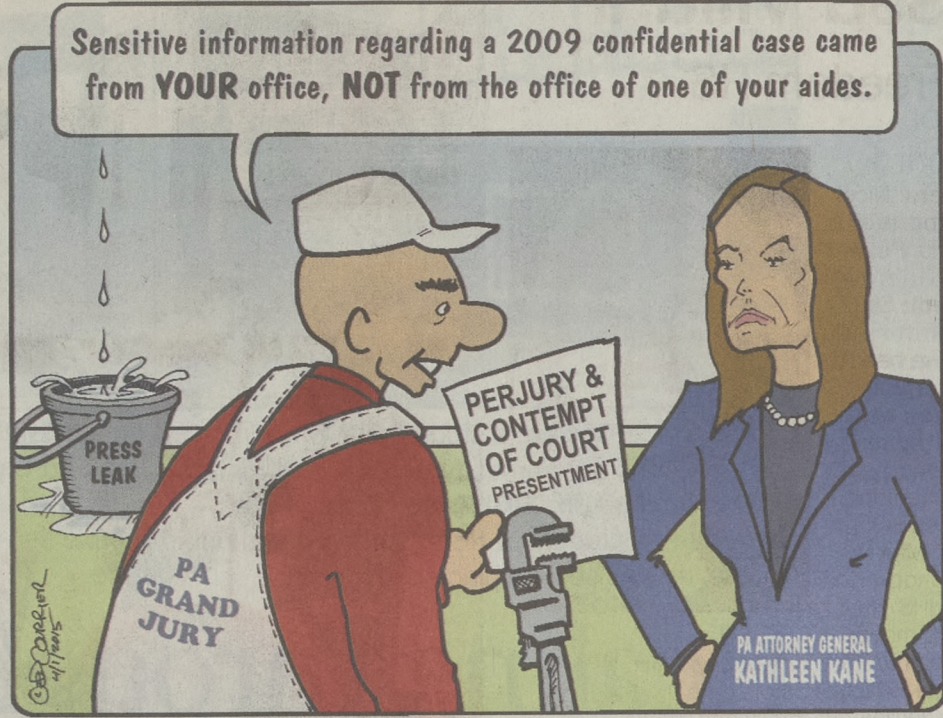
Central Moravian Church pastors Hopeton Clennon and Janel Rice and music director Rebecca Kleintop Owens will lead the 2015 Moravian Central church Holy Week and Easter services as follows:

Good Friday, April 3, 2:15 p.m. (Sanctuary) and "Seven Last Words" meditative service, 7 p.m. (Old Chapel)

Great Sabbath Lovefeast, April 4, 3 p.m. in Sanctuary
Easter Sunrise, April 5, 6 a.m. in Sanctuary
Easter Worship, April 5, 9 a.m. (Old Chapel) and 11 a.m. (Sanctuary); 10 a.m. Scripture Egg Hunt on Church Green



The illustration of the Moravian Easter service, by W. A. Rogers, covered two pages in the Harper's Weekly magazine, March 31, 1888, issue.



Brown's State of The County

By **BERNIE O'HARE**

Special to the Bethlehem Press

NEWS ANALYSIS

John Brown calls himself "lucky number seven" because he is Northampton County's seventh executive since the inception of home rule. But after describing the county's dire financial straits for an hour, he should cancel any plans he has of winning the lottery any time soon.

He painted this grim picture at his annual "State of the County" address delivered at Northampton Community College to a room full of elected officials, business leaders, members of his own administration, and consultants looking to make a few connections. Brown's Lehigh County counterpart, Tom Muller, was kind enough to attend. Several members of county council and Controller Steve Barron were there as well.

It was a dry and lengthy address, punctuated by an emphasis on dollars and complaints about a culture that resists what he calls progress. But after one year in office, one has to question the validity of his own culture. His first year in office is a mixture of a condescending approach to the workforce and the public and a heavy reliance on consultants instead of the people who actually do the work. As one former council



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County Executive John Brown says the county is facing \$49.5 million in expenses and capital needs over the next five years during his recent State of the County address.

member put it, he's like a captain who has left port but is still dragging the anchor.

There's no denying that the county's fiscal ship is definitely in danger of running aground. As Brown pointed out, benefits cost increases are three times the rate of tax revenue. But it was Brown who proposed a budget with no tax increase. That came thanks to the Republican majority on council.

Brown also pointed out that the county is facing \$49.5 million in expenses and capital needs over the

next five years. This figure assumes an excise tax in 2018 under the Affordable Care Act, which is being challenged again in court. Brown identified other capital needs, including bridge repairs, a new parking deck, a coroner's building and improvements at the jail.

These needs come at a bad time. The ever elusive fund balance has dipped to just \$8.2 million in a county that spends about \$10 million per month.

Brown also pointed to problems at Gracedale, the county's nursing home,

which he called a "two-headed dragon." Though the census there has been maximized, the reimbursements from the state and federal government are insufficient to cover the costs of the facility. The county contribution this year is projected at \$7.7 million. By 2018, Brown estimates that the county will be spending \$12.1 million at the facility.

He explained his approach most clearly when he discussed filling vacancies. Instead of just automatically filling them, he lets them accumulate. As they pile up, department heads ask to see him, and then he wants to see a justification for the position. He criticized a policy of "just hiring more people and throwing money at the problem."

"There are no sacred cows," Brown said. "There's nothing sacred although a lot of departments believe they are."

But he failed to ask another question. If these positions are needed, and he just lets vacancies pile up, how does that help him reach his stated goal of providing "efficient delivery of services?"

During his first year in office, Brown's refusal to fill obviously needed positions at the jail has been a nightmare for corrections offi-

See **COUNTY** on Page A16

TAX & FINANCIAL CENTER

Don't let tax time tax your mind and pocket.
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Avoid These Common Tax Mistakes

IRS Tax Tip

Nobody's perfect. Mistakes happen. But if you make a mistake on your tax return, it will likely take the IRS longer to process it. That could delay your refund.

Here are seven common tax-filing errors to avoid:

- 1. Wrong or missing Social Security 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.
- 6. Wrong bank account numbers.** You should choose to get your refund by direct deposit. Be sure to use the right routing and account numbers on your return.
- 7. Forms not signed.** An unsigned tax return is like an unsigned check - it's not valid. Both spouses must sign a joint return

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Alyssa Villani

Freedom HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Nicol Villani (mother), Angelo Villani (father), Angelo Villani Jr. (brother)

Favorite subject: Science

Activities: I have been an active member of Student Government, as well as student body vice president for one year and Class of 2015 vice president for two years. I am the FHS president of BASD Mini-THON, an organization joined with Liberty HS in its third year of raising money for pediatric cancer. I am a member of National Honors Society, yearbook, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and my youth group, Young Life. In addition, I am one of the active leaders in the Riot Squad, our school's pep section. I played varsity lacrosse my freshman year and left it to get better at field hockey, my true passion. I have been playing field hockey since seventh grade as well as winter indoor field hockey. This year I was appointed field hockey captain.

Next steps: Through the rest of senior year my goal is to make the school and the students have the best year possible. As corny as it sounds, I want the best for my classmates because I believe that through all our hardworking years of high school, we deserve it. I am willing to put in the extra hours to better my school and my community. There is always something that can be done and I will make sure those tasks get accomplished.

Career goals: I hope to graduate from high school, then enter and graduate from college. I would love to study sports medicine and work with athletes who have had injuries so I can help them recover and get back to doing what they love most. I have had multiple injuries that have caused me to sit on the sidelines. Experiencing this has influenced me to want to help others facing similar problems.

Heroes: My field hockey coach, Charis Innarella, is a person I look up to and strive to live like. She has taught me that on the field anything is possible with heart and hustle. This message has translated to many other real life situations. I know that if I have a passion for something and am willing to work extremely hard, I will be able to achieve whatever I may not have thought possible before.

Hobbies: Field hockey will always be my number



one hobby. I also love to spend spare time with my family and friends.

Volunteer/community work: I have spent 200-plus hours on Mini-THON volunteer work. BASD Mini-THON is a yearlong organization to help raise money through the Four Diamonds Fund at Hershey Medical Center. Mini-THON includes events and fundraisers throughout the year, ending with a 12-hour dance marathon modeled on Penn State's 46-hour dance marathon. I have helped in various 5K races, worked fundraisers and planned and organized events benefiting Four Diamonds. BASD Mini-THON is a big part of my life and as president it is my job to make sure I and the 90-plus members are doing everything possible to raise money and awareness.

Likes: I love to go to my high school's football games every Friday night to support the team. Every Sunday my Nona (Grandma) cooks a huge Italian lunch/dinner for my entire family. Getting together with my family and eating a great home cooked meal is something I look forward to every week.

Dislikes: When my Nona makes broccoli

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being appointed Mini-THON 2015 president for my school has been the greatest accomplishment so far in my high school career. My hard-working, determined, organized and charismatic personality traits have paid off in a positive way. Knowing I am able to help families battling pediatric cancer is worth more than anyone can imagine.

Advice for peers: if your mindset is anything but positive, you are doing it wrong.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the individual schools.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

"Fortissimo," reminds Nitschmann instrumental music director Daniel Zettlemoyer to the brass section, during the rehearsal of "Can Can."

All City Orchestra concert

More than 140 of the finest musicians from the Bethlehem Area School District's four middle schools displayed their talents for family and friends at the annual All City Middle School Orchestra Concert, in the North-

east MS auditorium. Two days of rehearsals prepared the young musicians, who were conducted by middle school instrumental music directors Adam Stoltz from Broughal, Christy Davies from East Hills, Daniel Zettle-

moyer from Nitschmann and Brian Rupnik from Northeast. Broughal Principal Dr. Detrick McGriff guest conducted, leading the orchestra in "The Star Spangled Banner."



Several violinists are focused during rehearsal.



Trey Wirth, a Broughal eighth grader, plays kettle drums in the All City Orchestra.



Broughal MS instrumental music director Adam Stoltz places an emphasis on a song during one of the rehearsals.



Riley Burke rehearses for the concert on his string bass. Burke attends Nitschmann.



French horn player Shane Deacon, an East Hills musician, plays during the rehearsal of 'Can Can.'

BETHLEHEM CATHOLICNEWS

Another great year to be a Golden Hawk

With my senior year coming to a close, I have begun to look back on a fabulous year at Bethlehem Catholic.

I simply cannot believe, nor can many of my fellow classmates and long-time friends, that our time as a Golden Hawk is almost up.

The 2014-15 school year really kicked off with a blast. My final year all began with an amazing pep rally and homecoming dance, the Hawks dominating in football and my last year as a varsity field hockey player. That now seems like it was ages ago.

This year at Becahi was filled with faith, friendship and an all around superb time. I used to beg for high school to be over, but now I

have a very different outlook. I question what life will be like without seeing my favorite teachers every day or joking around my best friends. The halls at Bethlehem Catholic feel like home to me, and with less than 50 days left until graduation, I am filled with a bittersweet sadness.

I know I will go on to do big things and hopefully continue to write, but I cannot go forward with out looking back at where I've been and how every person at Bethlehem Catholic HS helped me to be the woman I am today.

A commitment to excellence, a strong moral code and a fabulous place to learn and grow are all ways I would sum up Becahi.

It has truly been a privilege to receive an education there.

I remember that first day of high school so clearly, as I am sure many of you do as well. It was a sweltering hot day; I was wearing my usual brown kilt and nervously walked in the place

See BECAHI on Page A16



Morgan Kornfeind
Bethlehem Catholic HS



Broughal Principal Dr. Detrick McGriff conducts the All City Orchestra during its concert performance of "The Star Spangled Banner."

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Few Showers	Few Showers	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
	48 / 32	61 / 48	64 / 40	50 / 32	51 / 31	54 / 34	52 / 34
	11-13 mph NW	7-14 mph NW	3-7 mph SW	7-9 mph W	10-15 mph W	5-15 mph SW	8-11 mph NW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 48°, humidity of 46%. The record high temperature for today is 81° set in 1910. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 32°. The record low for tonight is 15° set in 1934. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 61°, humidity of 55%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 50% chance of showers, overnight low of 48°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 64°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 50°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 51°.

Weather Trivia

What was the deadliest United States hurricane?



Answer: It occurred in September of 1900, in Galveston, Texas and killed over 8,000 people.

COUNTY

Continued from page A14
 cers, many of whom are required to work double shifts. It has been a nightmare in the Civil Division, which was down 11 people at one point and is still down eight. In that office, which handles passport applications, people have been forced to wait lengthy periods for service, as harried clerks try to do their job. The courts have complained about missing paperwork making their jobs more difficult. Is this efficient delivery of services?

While letting some departments suffer, others are bursting at the seams. This includes the Department of Community and Economic Development, where people are tripping over each other and have failed to snag even one business over the course of Brown's first year in office.

The biggest change imposed by Brown during his first year in office was his unilateral decision to reduce health care benefits. He almost joked about the backlash. That included hundreds of angry county workers at three council meetings. Some would be paying \$13,000 in

deductibles, well beyond their salaries.

"Welcome to the real world," was the refrain first heard from the private sector. But that changed too, when it became apparent that Brown was offering no wage hikes and was proposing to reduce other benefits as well.

In addition, many county workers have seen their paychecks go in reverse as Easton imposed a commuter tax hike that Brown only half-heartedly opposed. He ultimately purchased gap insurance, but not before alienating most of the workforce. The result was a record number of

retirements, more than twice the annual average.

Brown failed to address his reliance on consultants or his lack of transparency during his first year in office, in which he once posted armed deputy sheriffs outside his office to keep council members from attending a news conference.

Perhaps the biggest weakness, in both his address and his tenure as executive, is his presumption that he and his "team" have all the answers. The 2,200-person workforce has answers, too. But instead of listening to them, he's hired consultants.

BECAHI

Continued from page A15

where I would remain for four tremendous years. I was greeted with smiles and happy welcomes. I could feel a real sense of community the minute I had arrived.

I believe that Bethlehem Catholic simply has made me who I am today, and I will never forget all the people and memories that go along with it.

From dances to proms, from school to sports, from freshman to senior year, Becahi has remained my home.

When thinking of subjects for my last article, there was really only one option: discussing how much Bethlehem Catholic inspired me to use my full potential and become who

I am. With prom, finals and graduation right around the corner I have become restless and yearn for a simple time where I prayed to leave school and just go to college.

Most of us wish we could go back and change time, but we can't. I like to hope that I made every day of my four years really count. Maybe I helped a classmate or brightened someone's day, whatever it is I hope that I will be remembered at Becahi as much as I will remember it.

To every member of the staff, faculty and especially my teachers, thank you for all that you have done to help me on my journey. We truly are BC!

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- Drawing may be created with marker, crayon or pen on a plain white 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. PLEASE NOTE- glitter and pencil do not reproduce well in the newspaper.
- One entry per child. Entries from children all ages will be accepted. No group entries permitted. PENCOR Services, Inc. employees and family members residing in the household are not eligible to enter the contest.
- PRIZES: Eight winners will be chosen by our staff- from each of six age ranges - 30 months to 4 years, 5-7 years, 8-10 years, 11-13 years, 14-17 years, and 18 years and over. Only one winner per household. Each winning child will receive a prize to use with their mother. Winners will be notified by mail. All prizes are final. Neither exchange nor refund will be made.
- Winners are announced May 6 & 7, 2015 in our special Mother's Day gift pages, in all eight newspapers. Additional entries will be published AS SPACE ALLOWS.
- All drawings and materials entered become property of THE PRESS, which reserves the right to publish the drawing along with the entrant's identity.

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Enjoy a concert that's full of 'Joy'

Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is such an amazing piece. It's a work that transcends time, culture and economic differences. In Japan, they sing the main melody together in stadiums. This is a piece that focuses on brotherhood and love for all mankind. They played it as the Berlin Wall was taken down in 1989.

It is a piece that reminds us of our creator and the vastness of the universe: a tribute to the beautiful stars and heavens. The Symphony No. 9 in D minor, Op. 125 (also known as "The Choral"), Beethoven's final complete symphony (1824), is a piece where virtually everyone knows the main tune, the famous "Ode to Joy."

Surprisingly, Ludwig van Beethoven was not the first composer to use this melody. A very similar



Classical Views

By Diane Wittry

melody occurs in "Misericordias Domina," which Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart wrote in 1775. It's a simple melody, almost child-like in its contours. Easy to remember, easy to sing.

It's the melody that everyone who attends the concert wants to hear, but "Ode to Joy," with words based on a poem by Friedrich Schiller in 1785, sung by four soloists and a chorus doesn't occur until about 45 minutes into the piece.

To solve this dilemma, I decided to write an "Ode to Joy Fanfare" to start off the Beethoven Ninth concert of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m.

April 11 and 2 p.m. April 12. This way, you can hear your favorite melody right at the beginning of the concert. It is almost like getting to eat desert first.

In my fanfare, I didn't want to give away the entire melody too soon, so I selected a variety of musical snippets from the movements of the Ninth Symphony and created what I jokingly refer to as "Beethoven Nine in a blender." I start with a quote of the opening of the last movement, but after that, I give you just fragments and musical motifs that float in and out of the sound.

These are all hints of great themes to come. The "Ode to Joy" melody appears slowly in the piece, just a few notes at a time tossed around the orchestra, but finally when you do hear it completely, it is

played not by the members of the Allentown Symphony, but by 30 young string students from the El Sistema Lehigh Valley program. I wanted us to remember the beauty of brotherhood for all mankind, as seen through the eyes of a child.

When selecting pieces to be performed in a concert along with Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, I am always a little stumped. The Ninth is so incredible and so powerful, how can other pieces share the same concert? To create continuity, I decided to tie into Beethoven's concepts of brotherhood, the uniting of all people, our individual journeys in life and love, and the vastness of the universe.

The concept of life's journeys is captured through the famous piece by Franz Liszt, "Les Preludes," based on the poem, "Meditations Poetiques," by Lamartine, which states: "What else is our life but a series of preludes to that unknown Hymn, the first and solemn note of which is intoned by Death?" Man lives and loves, fails and retreats, returns and conquers. This is a piece about life and how we live. A fit-



Sara Pearson, soprano



Noah Baetge, tenor



Jennifer Laubach, mezzo-soprano



Jeremy Galyon, bass-baritone

ting partner for Beethoven's Ninth.

To tie into the "vastness of the universe" I selected a composition by Canadian composer John Estacio. He has written a wonderfully textural piece, "Borealis," inspired by the Northern Lights. I've always been fascinated with the illumi-

nation of these colors in the sky. It is amazing to realize that this wonderful sight is created by nature alone.

Estacio's work captures the essence of these shifting colors. During the concert we're in for an extra treat because with this See **VIEW**s on Page B3

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

Stories and Photos by TIM GILMAN

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

BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC 'Brigadoon'

"Brigadoon," a musical about two American tourists stumbling upon Brigadoon, a mythical Scottish village lost in time, will be staged at 7 p.m. April 10, 11; 2 p.m. April 12, and 7 p.m. April 17 - 18 in the auditorium, Bethlehem Catholic High School, 2133 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem.

The Brigadoon tourists, Tommy Albright (Christopher Vazquez) and Jeff Douglas (Grant Kawecki), are swept up in the villagers' preparations for the wedding of Jean MacLaren (Madey Dundon) and Charlie Dalrymple (Liam Nixon) until Tommy falls in love with Fiona MacLaren (Rebecca Nixon).

Director and Choreographer is Debbie Acampora. Musical Director and Orchestra Conductor is Joseph Fink. Technical Director is D.J. Seibert. Costume Director is



Bethlehem Catholic High School "Brigadoon" cast, from left, front, Rebecca Nixon (Fiona MacLaren) and Chris Vasquez (Tommy Albright), and back, Grant Kawecki (Jeff Douglas), Colleen Brida (Meg Brockie), Liam Nixon (Charlie Dalrymple), Madey Dundon (Jean MacLaren), Eamon Fitzgerald (Harry Beaton) and Gianna Stettner (Maggie Anderson).

Kristin Dundon. Vocal Coach is Donald Nixon. Theater Department Chairperson is Diana Tice. The play marks the 50th anniversary of student theater productions at Bcahi.

The play, which opened

on Broadway in 1947, received a Tony for Choreography. The lyrics and book are by Alan Jay Lerner. The music is by Frederick Loewe. The show includes the song, "Almost Like Being In Love."

Tickets: 610-866-0791

WHITEHALL 'How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying'

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," a satirical look at corporate America and a young window washer's meteoric rise on the corporate ladder, will be staged at 7:30 p.m. April 9 - 11 and 2 p.m. April 12 in the auditorium of Whitehall High School, 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall Township.

J. Pierrepont Finch (Carmelo Santiago) bluffs his way into a job in the mailroom of World-Wide Wicket Company, where he catches the eye of secretary Rosemary Pilkington (Emily Emick).

Director and Vocal Director is Andrew Borghesani. Assistant Director is Monique Haney. Choreographer is Vanessa Ruggero. Music Director is Randi Kaplan Dellavechia. Orchestra Conductor is



Whitehall High School "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying" cast, from left, center: Emily Emick (Rosemary Pilkington) and Carmelo Santiago (J. Pierrepont Finch), and back, Taylor DeFranco (Smitty), Kris Hobel (J.B. Biggely), Lauren Williams (Hedy LaRue) and Marvin Manalo (Bud Frump).

Ralph Brodt III.

The musical opened on Broadway in 1961, receiving seven Tony Awards and the Pulitzer Prize. Music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser. The book

is by Abe Burrows. Songs include "Brotherhood Of Man" and "I Believe In You."

Tickets: 610-437-5801, Ext. 93270

PARKLAND 'Into The Woods'

A modern twist on Brothers Grimm fairy tales is the basis for "Into The Woods," being presented at 7:30 p.m. April 8 - 11 and 3 p.m. April 12 in the auditorium, Parkland High School, 2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, South Whitehall Township.

A childless Baker (Tyler Haney) and his Wife (Victoria Bartkavage) meet a Witch (Abby Kern), who has placed a spell on them. Storybook characters include Cinderella (Megan Schmidt), Snow White (Alex Deitrich), Rapunzel (Jaclyn Bristel), Jack (Reese Diaz), Sleeping Beauty (Danielle Silfies) and the Little Pigs (Kyle Cohick, Ryan Zickafoos).

Producer, Director and Vocal Director is Francis Anonia. Choreographer and Assistant Director is



Parkland High School "Into The Woods" cast, from left, front: Tyler Haney (The Baker) and Victoria Bartkavage (Baker's Wife), and back row, Hannah Hakim (Little Red Riding Hood), Megan Schmidt (Cinderella), Abby Kern (The Witch) and Reese Diaz (Jack).

Kelly Jean Graham. Orchestra Conductor is Jim Tully. Set Designer is Damon Gelb. Technical Director is Alex Michaels, assisted by Andrew Burns. "Into The Woods"

opened on Broadway in 1987, receiving three Tony Awards. The music and lyrics are by Stephen Sondheim. The book is by James Lapine.

Tickets: 610-351-5600

CENTRAL CATHOLIC 'Bye Bye Birdie'

"Bye Bye Birdie" is an entertaining musical with a story about young people growing up and figuring out who they are," says Director Kateri Swavely about the show being presented at 7 p.m. April 9, 10 and 2 and 7 p.m. April 11 in the auditorium, Allentown Central Catholic High School, 301 N. Fourth St., Allentown.

Conrad Birdie (Jake White) is a pop star who is drafted into the Army. Birdie's agent Albert Peterson (Joseph Mallon) and his faithful secretary Rosie Alvarez (Erin Neupauer) plan a fan contest. Teenager Kim MacAfee (Abby Garza) is the contest winner.

Choreographer is Adrienne Motley Music Director and Orchestra



Allentown Central Catholic High School "Bye Bye Birdie" cast, from left; Abby Garza (Kim MacAfee), Erin Neupauer (Rose Alvarez), Jacob White (Conrad Birdie), Joseph Mallon (Albert Peterson) and Caitlin Wisneskie (Mae Peterson).

Conductor is Charles Hopta. Stage Manager is Renee Serencsits. Art Director is Julie Bruen. "Bye Bye Birdie" opened on Broadway in 1960, receiving a Tony Award for Best Musical.

The lyrics are by Lee Adams. The music is by Charles Strouse. The book is by Michael Stewart. Songs include "Put On A Happy Face" and "A Lot Of Livin' To Do." Tickets: 610-437-4601

ENGAGEMENT

Schultz-Hebrock
Northampton grads
to wed in 2016

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schultz of Northampton, Northampton County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Nicholas Hebrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hebrock of Northampton.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are graduates of Northampton Area High School and The Pennsylvania State University.

He is employed by Stutzman Crop Care, Inc., Kutztown, Berks County.

The couple is planning a Sept. 4, 2016, wedding.



Nicholas Hebrock and Emily Schultz

STEELSTACKS
NCC students
have art show

Northampton Community College art students will present an art show and projection mapping exhibit, "Paradox: The Illusion of Time," 6-9 p.m. April 3, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

Hanging artwork, LED sculptures and an interactive game will be exhibited in the Community Commons Area. At 8:30 p.m. April 3, there will be a projection mapping show.

Projection mapping uses video projectors, but instead of projecting on a flat screen, light is mapped onto any surface, turning three-dimensional objects into interactive displays.

The event is free and open to the public.

We can't return to a
place no longer here

Thomas Wolfe immortalized the phrase, "You can't go home again."

I don't know about you, but I've had the experience of trying to go back to my beloved hometown, hoping to see the happy place of my youth.

Instead, the town had changed so much, and not for the better. The people were still extraordinarily warm and friendly, making even a trip to Dunkin' Donuts a nice adventure. I think coal region people are some of the friendliest people anyone could hope to encounter.

But it was sad to see the town had fallen on hard times. I decided then and there I can't go home again because the "home" of my youth no longer exists, at least not the way it does in my memories.

Last week "Shark Tank" entrepreneur Robert Herjavec talked about a similar truism. Legally separated from his wife of 25 years, he said he's brokenhearted that his children no longer want to be with him because of the family breakup.

"I'm missing a time that doesn't exist anymore," he said, recalling the happy times when the kids were small and problems were equally small.

He talked about the personal loss of having kids grow up and get an active life of their own, a life that no longer revolves around family.

The man who can buy just about anything money can buy can't buy a return to the happy days of the past.

No one can.

Most of us who experienced the joys of having kids in the house know things change when they grow up and leave the nest. The house gets quiet. Very quiet.

Some never stop yearning for a return to that time that doesn't exist anymore.

I have a friend with two adult daughters who wanted to give her a grand celebration for her 50th birthday. The daughters are quite comfortable financially so they thought big when it came to giving their mother a special day.

She told them she didn't want a grand party or expensive gifts. "What I want," she told them, "is to spend another routine day as a family — just like we did before you left home."

She requested a day with her husband and two daughters only. She wanted to walk around the mall as a family then stop for ice cream, just like they did when the girls were young.

Most of all, she wanted her daughters to spend the night in their old home instead of rushing off to their own lives as they always do.

"I just longed for a night at home together like we used to have. We just did simple things like playing board games and laughing together but those times were precious to me. That's the kind of night I wanted for my birthday," my friend said.

Instead, her daughters gave her the grand cele-

WARMEST
REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



bration they thought she should have, not the one she wanted.

My friend learned you can't return to a time that no longer exists — not even for a day.

Robert Herjavec has been in the news this week talking about how devastated he was because he found himself losing his children's affection when his marriage ended. He admits he was so depressed he thought about suicide.

His pastor suggested he forget about himself and serve others. Robert did exactly that by working in a Seattle soup kitchen and running "search and rescue" trips to bring food and clothing to the homeless.

"I was hollow and broken," says Herjavec, who still works at the shelter, "and these people saved my life."

He did another smart thing to pull his life around — he got engrossed in trying new things. Experts tell us that's one of the main ways to help us feel better.

As most of America no doubt knows, Herjavec jumped at the chance when he was invited to be a contestant on "Dancing With the Stars."

He might not be the best dancer to ever appear on the show, but he sure is the happiest. Even judges said his joy and constant smile were contagious.

My husband and I love watching "Shark Tank." We often comment about how kind and decent Robert is. Of course, we like watching him on "Dancing With the Stars," too.

In reading viewer Internet comments about Herjavec, some who have gone through a marital breakup and its subsequent problems say they understand completely why it devastated him.

"You can't understand how that makes you wallow in depression unless you've had the same experience," wrote one woman who says she's "been there."

Others were skeptical that "someone that rich" could have any emotional problems.

Is that naive or what? We see so many cases with celebrities and with everyday people where having a lot of money has nothing to do with happiness.

Herjavec himself says his money doesn't prevent emotional pain.

Some viewers commented that with his money, he will soon be happy again.

I'm sure he will be. But his happiness will be based on his true values, not his money.

Herjavec knows Thomas Wolfe is right. We can't go home again. Like Robert says, we can't recapture a time that no longer exists.

But we can pick ourselves up, dust off the sorrow and rebuild a worthwhile life.

Signing 'The Dream'



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

A crowd of well-wishers greet Dr. Rudy S. Ackerman, seated at table, and his wife Rose Ackerman, standing, left, March 25 at The Baum School of Art for the book release and signing of "Living the Dream," his memoir about his life and career as Executive Director (1965-2005), along with that of his wife, Director of Development (1974-2011) at The Baum School, and his Chaining the art department of Moravian College. Rudy Ackerman also signed copies of his book March 28 at the school. Information on purchasing copies of the book: 610-433-0032

Experts alter their views about anxiety

Q. Are older people more anxious than younger people?

Because the stresses of health problems, losses and other major life changes build up as we get older, we tend to become anxious. Some surveys suggest that one in five older adults suffer anxiety symptoms that require treatment.

In addition to psychological causes, medical disorders common in older adults can be directly responsible for the anxiety we feel. These include: heart disease, neurologic illness, thyroid and other hormone problems. In addition, anxiety can be a drug side effect. Seniors typically take a lot of medicine.

Until recently, anxiety disorders were believed to decline with age. There has been more research into depression and Alzheimer's than anxiety among seniors. But mental health experts are altering their views about anxiety.

Anxiety disorders in seniors have been underestimated for several reasons. One of the main reasons is that older patients are more likely to emphasize their physical complaints and downplay emotional problems.

HEALTHY
GEEZER

By Fred
Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



Anxiety disorders are serious medical illnesses that affect approximately 40 million American adults. They all involve excessive, irrational fear. Anxiety disorders are chronic and can worsen if untreated.

Panic disorder brings on sudden, unpredictable attacks of terror. These attacks create additional anxiety because victims worry about the next one. Older adults who get panic attacks usually had them when they were younger.

The following are some symptoms: pounding heart, perspiration, dizziness, fainting, numb hands, nausea, chest pain, feeling that you're smothering, fear of loss of control, and a sense that you're losing your mind or about to die.

If you have obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD), you may be haunted by unwelcome thoughts or the need to engage in rituals. You may be obsessed with germs or dirt, so you wash your hands repeatedly. You may

feel the need to check things repeatedly.

The disturbing thoughts are called obsessions, and the rituals that are performed to try to prevent or get rid of them are called compulsions. Victims of OCD consume at least one hour per day with their compulsions.

Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) can develop after a frightening experience. Often, people with PTSD have repeated memories of the experience during their waking hours and in nightmares. A person having a flashback may believe that the event is real.

Victims of PTSD may have trouble sleeping, feel detached, or be easily startled. They may have intimacy problems. They can become aggressive or violent.

Social phobia, also called social anxiety disorder, involves excessive self-consciousness in social situations. People with social phobia are afraid of being judged by others and being embarrassed by their own actions.

Social phobias can be afraid of one type of situation or they may experience symptoms almost anytime they are around

other people. Symptoms include blushing, sweating, trembling, nausea, and difficulty talking.

A specific phobia is an exaggerated fear of one thing. Some of the more common specific phobias are triggered by heights, animals such as snakes, closed spaces, and flying.

Generalized anxiety disorder (GAD) means excessive worry about a variety of things or life in general. People with GAD expect the worst and seem unable to relax. Often, they have trouble falling or staying asleep.

Anxiety disorders are treated with medication and psychotherapy. Both approaches can be effective for most disorders. Anxiety disorders are not all treated the same, so it is important to determine the specific problem first.

Although medications won't cure an anxiety disorder, they can keep the symptoms under control and enable people to have normal lives.

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com

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As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

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STEELSTACKS
Events for
Easter weekend

Two of a Kind, a husband and wife duo, perform at 11:30 a.m. April 4 in the free Peas and Qs series, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

After the show, families can paint Easter eggs. Easter Brunch is at 10

a.m. and 12:30 p.m. April 5, Musikfest Café. Music is by Gary Rissmiller Duo. Reservations: steelstacks.org, 610-332-3378

A free Peeps Hunt is at 1 p.m., for ages 3 and under; 1:30 p.m., for children ages 4-7, and 2 p.m., for children ages 8 and older, Air Products Town Square. Guests are encouraged to bring their own bags and baskets. The Easter Bunny will be available for photos.

Taking a spin at LV Auto Show



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Those attending the Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association Lehigh Valley Auto Show Preview Gala included, from left: John Darrenkamp, Lehigh Valley Press Advertising Executive; Joanne Transue, Lehigh Valley Press Assistant Advertising Manager; Dean Rothrock, Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association President and 2015 show chairperson; Jarrod Huffaker, Lehigh Valley Press Advertising Executive; Kevin Hardy, Times News - Lehigh Valley Press Regional Advertising Director, and John Cline, Times News Advertising Executive. The March 18 gala raised funds for Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Hospital's Pediatric Unit and St. Luke's Level One Trauma Center. The Lehigh Valley Auto Show featured 300 vehicles, including new 2015 models from 28 manufacturers, March 19 - 22, Goodman Campus, Lehigh University, Bethlehem.

VIEWES

Continued from page 1

piece of music we will be featuring the premiere of a new film by Jose Francisco Salgado, the videographer who created the film for Gustav Holst's "The Planets" that we performed a few years ago. Salgado's footage is stunning and blends wonderfully well with the music we will be playing. It will be a highlight of the concert.

The Beethoven Ninth Symphony, which encompasses the second half of the concert features the Allentown Symphony Chorus, in its second annual performance, and four very fine soloists.

Two of the soloists have local connections. Jeremy Galyon, bass-baritone, graduated from Bethlehem's Liberty High School, Class of '94, and performs with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Jennifer Laubach, mezzo-soprano, lives in Easton and has an active teaching studio and performs with The Bach

Choir of Bethlehem and the Bach and Handel Chorale.

Noah Baetge, tenor, is a rising young talent who recently performed with the Santa Fe Opera and has been awarded first prize in many vocal competitions. Sara Pearson, soprano, was a Met soloist in 2013 in "La Rondine" and "Les Dialogues des Carmelites." She and all of the soloists are very excited about performing with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra.

Nowadays, most people will have an opportunity at some point in their lives to hear Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. Unfortunately, Beethoven was never able to hear it because he was completely deaf by the time he wrote the piece. Sometimes, we take for granted this wonderful sense of hearing that allows us to experience beautiful and transcendent music.

You want to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the Allentown Sym-

phony perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony along with these other exciting pieces, including the world premiere of my "Ode to Joy Fanfare." I trust that you will hear the music like you've never heard it played before.

And don't forget, attend the "Meet the Artists" event, free of charge, with myself, "Ode to Joy" vocal soloists and the "Borealis" film-maker, noon April 10, Miller Symphony Hall.

Diane Wittry is Music Director-Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Artistic Director (USA), International Cultural Exchange Program for Classical Musicians, Sarajevo Philharmonic, Bosnia; and author, "Beyond the Baton" and "Baton Basics" (both, Oxford University Press).

Allentown Symphony Orchestra concert tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown; allentownsymphony.org; 610-432-6715

'Cinderella' all glassy-eyed

With "Cinderella," it's about the shoes.

That qualifies the live-action "Cinderella" as a chick's flick.

Yet, just as a pair of ruby slippers is part of Dorothy's quest along the yellow brick road in "The Wizard Of Oz" (1939), there's much more to the "Cinderella" story than a pair of glass slippers.

In the live-action "Cinderella," narration by Helena Bonham Carter (onscreen a stunning Fairy Godmother) keeps the story on track, fills in the blanks and appeals to the movie-goer's sense of being read to from a story-book.

Director Kenneth Branagh ("Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit," 2014; "Thor," 2011) puts closeups for key dialogue scenes to good use, uses medium shots to show off the incredibly gorgeous costumes of Cinderella (Lily James), her two step-sisters, Anastasia (Holliday Grainger) and Drisella (Sophie McShera), and her stepmother (Cate Blanchett), as well as for the wonderful ball dance scene between Cinderella and the Prince (Richard Madden), detailed sets and magnificent panoramas of the countryside around Cinderella's and the Prince's castles.

The screenplay by Chris Weitz (director, "The Twilight Saga: New Moon," 2009; writer-director, "The Golden Compass," 2007, and "About A Boy," 2002) hews to the well-loved Cinderella fairy tale represented by the 1950 Walt Disney animation feature, classic versions in Italian, Russian and Greek (dating to 7 BC) and the more well-known "Cendrillon" (1697) by Charles Perrault, but not the darker "Aschenputtel" (1812) by the Brothers Grimm.

Cinderella's interactions with computer-generated mice, the transformation of the pumpkin,

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



the mice, a lizard and a goose into Cinderella's carriage, horses and liveries is amazing to behold.

"Cinderella" is paced by excellent lead performances by James and Madden, supporting turns by Blanchett and Bonham Carter, and brief turns by Stellan Skarsgård (Grand Duke), Derek Jacobi (King), Ben Chaplin (Ella's Father) and Hayley Atwell (Ella's Mother).

Cinderella's mantra, instilled in her by her mother, is to "have courage and be kind" — and believe in magic.

When all is said and done, Cinderella learns it's best "to be seen as we truly are." That may get you all glassy-eyed.

Therein lies the real magic.

"Cinderella," MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Children.) for mild thematic elements; Genre: Drama, Family, Fantasy, Romance; Run Time: 1 hr., 44 min.; Distributed by Walt Disney Pictures.

Credit Readers

Anonymous: "Cinderella" is preceded by a seven-minute animated film, "Frozen Fever," which includes "Making Today A Perfect Day," by "Frozen" songwriters Kristen Anderson-Lopez and Robert Lopez and sung by Idina Menzel. During the "Cinderella" closing credits, Lily James sings "A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and Helena Bonham Carter sings "Bibbidi-Bobbidi-Boo." Both songs were in the 1950 Disney "Cinderella" animated film.

Box Office, March 27: "Home" found a home, with the DreamWorks ani-

mated comedy feature landing at No. 1, with \$54 million, opening, keeping the Will Ferrell-Kevin Hart comedy, "Get Hard" opening at No. 2, with \$34.6 million; pushing "The Divergent Series: Insurgent" from No. 1 to No. 3, with \$22 million, \$86.3 million, two weeks:

4. "Cinderella," \$17.5 million, \$150 million, three weeks; 5. "It Follows," \$4 million, \$4.7 million, three weeks; 6. "Kingsman: The Secret Service," \$3 million, \$119.4 million, seven weeks; 7. "Run All Night," \$2.2 million, \$23.8 million, three weeks; 8. "The Second Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," \$2.1 million, \$28.1 million, four weeks; 9. "Do You Believe?," \$2.1 million, \$7 million, two weeks; 10. "The Gunman," \$2 million, \$8 million, two weeks

Unreel," April 3:

"Furious 7," PG-13: Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dwayne Johnson, Jason Statham, Michelle Rodriguez and the late Paul Walker continue the mayhem in the action thriller directed by James Wan.

"Woman In Gold," PG-13: Helen Mirren, Ryan Reynolds and Katie Holmes star in the drama about an elderly female Jewish refugee trying to recover her family's art collection.

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

GO WITH YOUR PALS

STEELSTACKS

Paterno film to be presented

"The Joe We Know," a feature documentary film about Penn State Football Coach Joe Paterno, will be presented at noon April 11, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

Lettermen Mike Cerimele, '00, will introduce the film. Tom Donchez, '74, will lead the post-film discussion.

The Bethlehem event is presented by the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the Penn State Alumni Association and the Lettermen, the movie's producers.

Donations go to the ArtsQuest Foundation and The Second Harvest Food Bank.

Ticket reservations: grandexperiment.org/new

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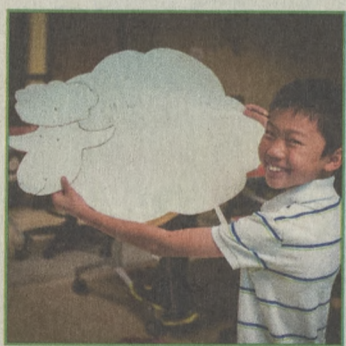
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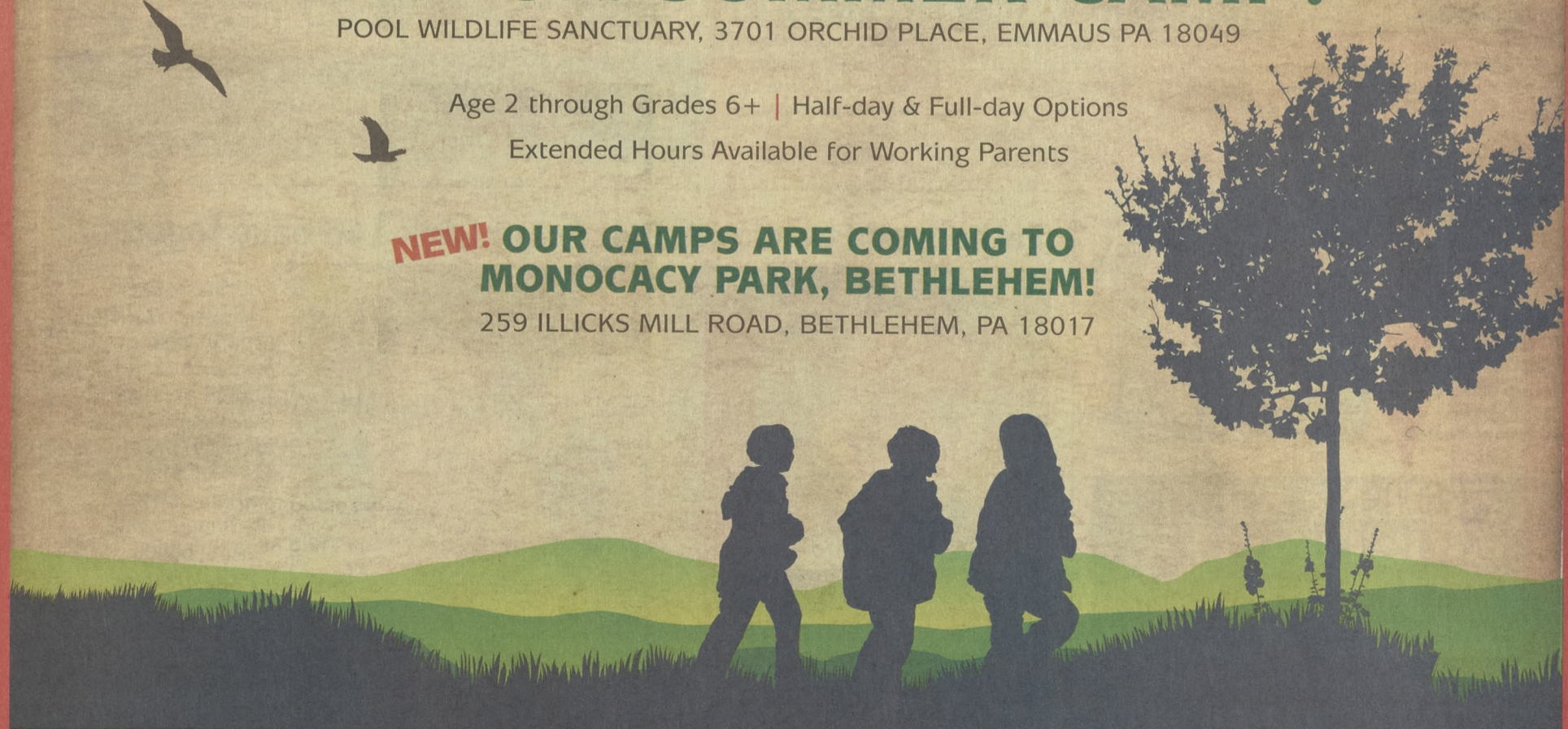
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Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
2096 Independent Road
(Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)
Breinigsville 610-285-2235
Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
www.LighthouseBaptistlv.org
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, 610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schroyer, Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Clausville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz
hopecommunitychurch.org

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
7343 Gun Club Road
New Tripoli 610-298-8028
Rev. Kenneth Spence
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Small Group Bible Studies
Midweek in homes, 7 p.m.
www.nvefc.org

FULL GOSPEL

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

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
Rev. Gordon Camp
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion -1st & 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
Outreach Pastor
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Spiritual Growth Forum
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, PA 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1335 Old Carriage Rd.
Northampton 610-262-9517
The Rev. Gary Walbert
6:30 a.m. Dawn Service
9 a.m. Holy Communion
6:30 p.m. M & W Brownies
6:30 p.m. Tues. Cub Scouts
Handicapped Accessible

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St. Macungie
Worship: Sunday 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
WORSHIP, 7 P.M. WEDS. IN LENT
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Slatington near Saegersville
Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible/AC
Info & map on website
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, PA 18049
610-967-2220

Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Becca Mildeke-Conlin, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits..
Special Service for developmentally disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion
9 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville (610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
EASTER WORSHIP
6:00 a.m. Holy Communion
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion
"Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Kathleen Coleman
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.
www.jordanlutheran.org

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON JOINT LUTHERAN PARISH
Easter Sunday Communion
Zion - 1904 Main - 7:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45
Holy Trinity Slovak
1372 Washington Ave.
10:00 a.m.
Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
610-261-1812

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

822 N. 19th St.
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
(Communion, all services)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street
Fogelsville 610-395-5535
Rev. Nelson Quinones
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH

4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

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

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship 11:05 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburts
610-395-1215
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion first Sunday/month)
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Herbert H. Michel

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
610-841-3616
Pastor Louis Felix 484-560-0618
Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Spanish/English Service 1 p.m.
Wed. Community Meal, 5-6:15 P.M.
Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
http://faithfellowshipchurchoftheliv.com

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School 9 a.m.
Family Worship 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

REVOLUTION CHURCH EXPERIENCE FREEDOM
5 Race Street, Catasauqua
610-443-0556
www.revchurch.com
Jim McIver, Senior Pastor
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Wednesday 7:15 p.m.
Children's Ministries Available
Student Ministry Available
Handicap Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center St., Bethlehem
In The Kirk Center
Oasis Contemporary Services
Saturdays at 6 p.m.
Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
In the Sanctuary
8:45 a.m. Sundays
Traditional Worship 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson
Senior Pastor
610-867-5865
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@rcn.com
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Crouce, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available

QUAKERS

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

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
6:30 a.m. Easter Dawn Service
8 & 10:30 Easter Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday Sch. Classes

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburts
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Easter Sunday Celebrations
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Communion
Tuesdays - Wine 'N' Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffrey A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery Available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible/AC
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
Sat. April 4, Easter Egg Hunt 1 p.m.
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. for all ages
Easter Services: 6, 8 & 10:30 a.m.

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

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

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

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

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Adult Sunday School
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873
Neffs, PA 18065-0066
610-767-6961
www.unionucc.org
8 a.m. Heritage Worship
9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept-May)
10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:15, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Catasaqua Campus
429 Walnut St., Catasaqua
Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, PA 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Gina Colburn, Pastor
Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.



Fathers and sons with Cub Scout Pack 146 bake together



Cub Scout Pack 146, which meets at Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church of Eastern Salisbury, hosts its annual Father Son Bake-off March 26. Fathers and sons are charged with making baked goods which are then auctioned off to audience members. LEFT: Joseph and Dereck Temlin show the Easter baskets made for the Father Son Bake-off March 26. The baskets were made of vanilla cake, vanilla icing, coconut, jelly beans and licorice.
PRESS PHOTO BY DEBBIE GALBRAITH

SCIENCE & CHRISTIANITY
Explore spiritual law and hear examples that illustrate that law in action.

International Speaker, Mary Alice Rose, is a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science healing and a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Free Talk
Sunday, April 12, 2015 at 2:00 pm
Oberkotter Hall, Cedar Crest College
100 College Drive, Allentown, PA 18104
Cedar Crest Blvd. entrance, third bldg. on right,
free parking across the street in Lot C.

Sponsored by First Churches of Christ, Scientist, Allentown & Stroudsburg
Contact info: allentowncscchurch@gmail.com or L. Anderson, (610) 282-2313

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on April 21, 2015, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:
DOCKET # 1736A - 4154 Roosevelt Street, LLC - 727 N. Meadow Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Location: 4154, 4159 Roosevelt Street, Truman S. side of Truman, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558040402252, 558040505388, 55804040606115, 548949872258, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential and R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-121 (B)(6), Sec. 27-121 (B)(8), Sec. 27-146 (A)(18), Sec. 27-121 (B)(1), Sec. 27-110 (C)(3), Sec. 27-121 (B)(3), Sec. 27-121 (B)(2), Sec. 27-76 (E)(2), Sec. 27-74 (E)(2), Sec. 27-145 (P), Sec. 27-145 (R), Sec. 27-74 (E)(2)(c) and (d), Sec. 27-121 (A)(4), Sec. 27-76 (E)(1)(A)(4), Sec. 27-74 (E)(5), Sec. 27-76 (E)(5) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding parking requirements, apartment density requirements, parking and apartment screening requirements, use for a multi-tenant apartment building in the R4 and R5A Zoning Districts, driveway location requirement and rear and side yard setback requirements, density requirement and impervious coverage requirements. In addition, Applicant is requesting recognition that the property is non-conforming with respect to distances or dimensions with respect to Sec. 27-121 (B)(8), Sec. 27-145 (P), Sec. 27-145 (R), Sec. 27-110 (C)(3), and Sec. 27-74 (E)(5). Remanded back to the Zoning Hearing Board by Lehigh County Court of Common Pleas for additional testimony regarding dimensional variance relief.

DOCKET # 1815 - Keystone Novelties Distributor, LLC - 201 Seymour Street, Lancaster, PA 17603. Location: Whitehall Square Shopping Center 2160-2180 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549852398039, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-65 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding a temporary use to have a temporary tent sale from June 25, 2015 to July 5, 2015 in the parking lot.

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

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

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

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 15, 2015, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and possible adoption of the following:

An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For Temporary Uses Permitted By Right Which Do Not Require A Permit And Regulations Relating Thereto; To Provide For Zoning Hearing Board Approval Of Similar Uses To Those Listed As Permitted Uses; To Provide For Rear Setbacks In Certain Townhouse Developments In The R-5 And R-10 Zoning Districts; To Provide For Shopping Centers As A Primary Use In Certain Zoning Districts; To Provide For Emergency Response Service Facilities In All Zoning Districts, Delete References To Fire Houses From Certain Zoning Districts, Address Parking And Add A Definition For Emergency Response Service Facilities And To Amend The Definition Of Public Buildings; To Provide For Flex Space Buildings In Certain Zoning Districts And To Address Parking And Add A Definition For Flex Space Buildings; To Provide For Places Of Worship In All Zoning Districts And To Address Parking And Amend The Definition For Place Of Worship; To Clarify Density Calculations For Nursing Home Beds; To Amend The Encroachments Permitted In Required Yards; To Delete Special Exception Review For Impervious Surfaces In Excess Of 10,000 Square Feet And To Provide For Engineering Review Of Impervious Surfaces In Excess Of 10,000 Square Feet; To Clarify Designation Of Historic Structures By The Township; To Clarify Building Height Historic Structure Complementary Use Incentives; To Update The Provisions For Satellite Earth Station Antennas; To Clarify Illumination Of Off-Street Parking Facilities; To Amend Setbacks Required For Off-Street Parking Spaces; To Clarify Off-Street Parking Requirements For Properties Containing Multiple Uses; To Amend The Requirements For Billboards Located In The Hc And Hc-1 Zoning Districts; To Update Requirements For Accessory Buildings And Uses Not Specifically Designated In A Zoning District Schedule; To Provide For Setbacks For Detached Accessory Dwelling Units; To Amend The Requirements And Add A Definition For Temporary Contractor Trailers; To Amend The Maximum Lot Coverage Permitted For A Residential Use; To Clarify Signage Permitted In Coordinated Developments; To Clarify A Cross Reference Concerning Additional On-Premises Signs For Establishments Separated By Setbacks; To Amend The Definitions Of Bed And Breakfast, Retirement Facility And Building; To Add A Definition For Skilled Nursing Care; To Provide For Assisted Living Residences In The R-5, R-10 And Ic-1 Zoning Districts; And To Provide For A Severability Clause, Retention Of Rights To Enforce Clause, A Repealer Clause, And An Effective Date.

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

Gerald J. Harbison, Manager
Community Development Department

Mar. 25, Apr. 1

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 16, 2015 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:

DORNEY PARK PROJECT 2015-2
MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2015-101
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

The application by Cedar Fair, L.P. to further develop the property known as "Dorney Park/Wildwater Kingdom", located at 3830 Dorney Park Road. The plan proposes the construction of a new 3,200 square foot one-story building, sidewalk, queue lines and service drive in the area immediately north of the seasonal overflow parking area. The project also proposes the removal of impervious surface at 3747 Dorney Park Road. The project covers approximately 0.3 acres of the 187-acre property and proposes no increase in impervious coverage. The subject properties are zoned CR Commercial Recreation.

THE HILLS AT WINCHESTER
MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2011-103
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the three tracts located at 3951 Walbert Avenue, 4131 Walbert Avenue and 1995 Brickyard Road containing a total of 111.4944 acres. The plan proposes to subdivide the tract into 257 lots. The western portion of the tract is proposed to be developed as an active adult community consisting of 51.9229 acres containing an existing farmhouse and barn (to remain), 118 single-unit and 88 two-unit age-qualified dwelling units, a club house and commercial pad site, and 4 stormwater management facilities. The eastern portion of the tract is to be developed as a conventional residential community consisting of 46.3918 acres containing 2 existing farmhouses (one to be removed), 43 single dwelling units and 3 stormwater management facilities. Two lots fronting Brickyard Road totaling 10.2952 acres, of which 9.2604 acres are to be dedicated to South Whitehall Township as open space. 2.8785 acres is proposed to be dedicated as additional public right-of-way. Public water and sanitary sewer, and 8875.88 linear feet of private road and 3891.95 linear feet of public road are proposed. Additionally, a lot line adjustment with 1902 Brickyard Road is proposed, resulting in a net increase of 0.0059 acres to 1902 Brickyard Road. The subject properties are zoned R2 Low Density Residential and RR Rural Residential, with the AAND-O Active Adult Neighborhood Development Overlay district located in the western portion of the tract. Jaiind Land Company is the owner and applicant.

ZONING ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 1

Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Section 12.38(e)(1)(D)(iv) to specify meeting room area in off-street parking calculations; amending Section 12.36 Provisions for Buffer Strips, Screening and Landscaping; amending Section 12.35(a) to require finished fence faces toward neighboring properties; amending Section 12.38(e)(1)(E) to add off-street parking calculations for theaters, auditoriums and places of public assembly; amending Section 12.41(d)(6) clarifying the use of personal storage units and amending Section 12.47 Definitions to include a definition of Personal Storage Unit; amending Section 12.28(c)(5) to amend Recreation Facility, Low Intensity within Special Exceptions; amending Sections 12.28(c)(15), 12.28(c)(16), and 12.29(g)(4)(A)(vi) to replace Banking and Financial Office with Bank; and to amend Section 12.28(c)(17) to restore Heliports, Motor vehicle Repair Shop including Body Work, Motor Vehicle Service Station, Planned Industrial Parks and Utility Distribution and Service Facility to the Special Exception Uses.

SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE SERVICE PACK 1

Amendments to the South Whitehall Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, including but not limited to: Amending Section 11.7 through 11.21 Plan Review Submission Requirements; Amending Section 11.6 Definitions as appropriate to the aforementioned amendments; and amending Sections 11.32 Streets, Curbs and Sidewalks and 11.33 Rights-of-Way and Cartway Standards.

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

Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on April 16, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear the Conditional Use Application of JJ Hamilton, LLC, which is seeking approval of a Conditional Use for the Jimmy John's project, pursuant to Section §27-1003(B) of the Codified Ordinances, to permit a restaurant at the property located at 1042 Mill Creek Road; PIN 547502803136. Said property is located in the C-Commercial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section §27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances.

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

Lower Macungie Township
Board of Commissioners

Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April 15, 2015, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, for the purpose of conducting a public hearing and possible adoption of the following: An Ordinance Amending And Restating In Its Entirety South Whitehall Township Ordinance 748 (As Previously Amended), Known As The South Whitehall Township Floodplain Management Ordinance Providing Statutory Authorization, General Provisions, Including A Repealer, Severability Clause, Warning And Disclaimer Of Liability, And Administration Provisions Requiring All Persons, Partnerships, Businesses, And Corporations To Obtain A Permit For Any Construction Or Development; Providing For The Application Process And Requirements For Issuance Of Such Permits; Providing For Identification Of Floodplain Areas, Technical Provisions And Setting Forth Certain Minimum Requirements For New Construction And Development Within Areas Of The Township Of South Whitehall Which Are Subject To Flooding, Including Elevation And Floodproofing And Design And Construction Standards; Establishing Penalties For Any Persons Who Fail, Or Refuse To Comply With, The Requirements Or Provisions Of This Ordinance; Providing For Activities Requiring Special Permits, Regulations For Existing Structures In Identified Floodplain Areas, Variance Procedures, Definition Of Terms And An Effective Date And Savings Clause For Prior Regulations.

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

Gerald J. Harbison, Manager
Community Development Department

Mar. 25, Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by Borough of Alburtis at 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA until April 13, 2015 at 10:00 am, publicly opened and read at 10:15 am that day, with action planned to be taken by the Council at their monthly meeting on Wednesday April 29, 2015 at approximately 7:00 pm in the Municipal Meeting Room, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA for:

- THIRD STREET CURB CUTS BID:
Item 1: 7 +/- EACH ADA Handicap Ramp with Detectable Warning Surface
Item 2: 235 +/- LF Concrete Curb Replacement
Item 3: 1265 +/- SF Concrete Sidewalk
Item 4: 200 +/- SF Concrete Driveway Apron
Item 5: 300 +/- SF Asphalt Driveway Adjustment

All quantities listed are approximate. All materials shall be PennDOT approved. All bidders shall be pre-qualified by PennDOT. Federal prevailing wages apply. All Bidders are required to attend a pre-bid meeting on April 2, 2015 at 9:00 am at the Borough Building. Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$825.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality. Specifications and bid forms are available at the Municipal Office, M-F, from 8:00-3:00 pm, (610) 966-4777 at a cost of \$10.00 per set, plus postage. Each bidder is required to bid on the total project. Each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check made payable to "Alburtis Borough" in the amount of 10% of the total bid. The successful bidder shall provide a performance bond or certified check to the municipality in the amount of 100% of the contract within 20 days after the contract is awarded. The successful bidder shall provide a payment bond or certified check to the municipality in the amount of 100% of the contract within 20 days after the contract is awarded. The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to delete any item if necessary. Bids must be sealed and marked with the identity of the bidder and the designation of the contract "2015 3RD Street Curb Cuts". All bids should be mailed or hand delivered to Alburtis Borough, 260 Franklin Street, P.O. Box 435, Alburtis PA 18011.

Alburtis Borough
Sharon Trexler, Borough Manager

Mar. 25, Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 13th, 2015, 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. 9-2015

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ORGANIZE A WHITEHALL AREA DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE "MUNICIPALITY AUTHORITIES ACT" - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 10-2015

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

BILL NO. 11-2015

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSALS FOR RENTAL OF AN ASPHALT MILLING MACHINE, CONTRACT NO. 15-03 IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 12-2015

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

BILL NO. 13-2015

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ESTABLISH A LOCAL ECONOMIC REVITALIZATION TAX ASSISTANCE (LERTA) PROGRAM AND TO SPECIFY THE AREAS TO BE DESIGNATED AS LERTA QUALIFIED - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 14-2015

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 177 FEET ALONG THE FRONTAGE OF 5520 HILLSIDE AVENUE AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 15-2015 (First Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING IN ITS ENTIRETY ARTICLE XVI OF CHAPTER 27 OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, FLOOD PLAIN DISTRICTS, BY REQUIRING ALL PERSONS, PARTNERSHIPS, BUSINESSES, AND CORPORATIONS TO OBTAIN A PERMIT FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION OR DEVELOPMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH PERMITS; SETTING FORTH CERTAIN MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT WITHIN AREAS OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP WHICH ARE SUBJECT TO FLOODING; AND ESTABLISHING PENALTIES FOR ANY PERSONS WHO FAIL, OR REFUSE TO COMPLY WITH, THE REQUIREMENTS OR PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

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

Is/Dennis C. Hower
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethlehem Area School District proposes to sell the property located at 1813 Main Street (also known as 1816 Main Street), being Northampton County tax parcel N6SE1A-2-9, on which is located the Monocacy School Building, to Bethapp Properties, LP, for a purchase price of \$395,000.00. The sale of the property is subject to the approval of the Court of Common Pleas. A hearing with respect to the requested court approval is scheduled to be held on April 10, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. in Courtroom #1, Northampton County Government Center, 7th and Walnut Streets, Easton, PA 18042. Any person opposing or objecting to the proposed sale should appear at that time.

KING, SPRY, HERMAN, FREUND & FAUL LLC
Terence L. Faul, Esquire
Attorney I.D. No. 25001
One West Broad Street, Suite 700
Bethlehem, PA 18018
610-332-0390
Attorneys for Petitioner

Mar. 18, 25, Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that they will conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 9, 2015 at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania. The purpose of the public hearing is to consider a proposed modification to the Agricultural Security Area within Lynn Township.

The proposed modification would add the following parcel of land to the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area: Approximately 17.4 acres more or less of land located at 7897 Springhouse Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania and identified as PIN No. 540947886806 1. The proposed addition is more fully described in maps contained in the Lynn Township Municipal Building which may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. The proposed modification received a favorable recommendation from both the Lynn Township Planning Commission and the Lynn Township Agricultural Security Area Advisory Committee. Any interested citizen may appear and comment at this public hearing.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor, Lynn Township

Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens.

- Sally Hall - Space 104, 323 August Disalvio - Space 315
David Swanson - Space 251 Tom Fong - Space 1281

Apr. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
AUDITOR'S REPORT

LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
FROM JANUARY 1, 2014 TO DECEMBER 31, 2014

Table with financial data: CASH BALANCE - JANUARY 1, 2014 (1,514,894), RECEIPTS (Taxes 638,817, Licenses & Permits 160,473, etc.), REVENUE RECEIPTS (925,353), TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES (2,440,247), EXPENDITURES (General Government 133,673, Public Safety 66,294, etc.), TOTAL EXPENDITURES (772,806), CASH BALANCE - DECEMBER 31, 2014 (1,667,736), ASSESSED VALUATION OF TOWNSHIP (299,492,600).

We the Board of Auditors of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania hereby certify this report to be the best of our knowledge, information and belief.
CAROL DORSCH, ROBERT MARTIN, AND STACEY SCHAPPELL
Mar. 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF COPLAY
LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER REPORT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014

Table with financial data: ASSETS (Cash & Investments \$ 2,317,386, Other debts 1,750,974, TOTAL ASSETS \$ 4,068,370), LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (LIABILITIES \$ 2,385,265, FUND EQUITY 1,683,105, TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$ 4,068,370), REVENUES (Taxes \$ 1,135,033, Licenses & permits 88,990, etc.), EXPENDITURES (General government 219,175, Public safety 566,032, etc.), Revenues and Other Financing Sources (Over Expenditures and Other Financing Uses \$ 234,459).

Above is a concise financial statement of Borough of Coplay for the year ended December 31, 2014. The audit of the accounts was performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report, including various schedules and notes, will be available at the Borough's offices upon completion of audit.
Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2014

Table with financial data: FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2014 (\$ 8,141,499), REVENUES (General Fund 2,052,304, Special Revenue Funds 259,229, etc.), EXPENDITURES (General Fund 1,750,926, Special Revenue Funds 290,186, etc.), FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2014 (\$ 8,491,841), STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (ASSETS \$ 2,405,572, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$ 8,491,841), ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP (Taxable \$722,011,100, Exempt \$1,967,500, Total \$903,978,600).

Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Township Office.
Apr. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
GEORGE NEMETH, dec'd. Late of City of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING HEARING #2-15 APRIL 21, 2015
The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeal on Tuesday, April 21, 2015 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF MARSTELLER, CARROLL F., dec'd., Late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF KENNETH R. EARP, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of MARY I. MARAKOVITZ, late of the Borough of Coplay, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Celco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless is proposing to build a 115-foot monopole Telecommunications Tower in the vicinity of School House Lane, Center Valley, Lehigh County, PA 18034.

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE
The Emmaus Non-Uniform Employee and Police Pension Boards will be meeting on Wednesday, April 8, 2015 at 2:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of the State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, PA for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF GLADYS I. DAVIS, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ROBERT F. KOTSCH, late of Emmaus, PA.
All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Lorraine D. Grammes, late of Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
RAMON ROSADO, JR. aka RAMON ROSADO, dec'd. Late of City of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Monday, April 20, 2015 to remove, replace and install carpet in areas of the Steckel Elementary School.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Josephine L. Signorello, a/k/a Josephine Signorello, late of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Lower Macungie Township is accepting electronic bids on www.MUNICIPALBID.COM for the sale of the following vehicles and equipment: 1989 Mack Dump Truck R690T, 1994 CRAFCO E Z Pour Crack Sealer.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below.

By Order of the Board
J. Michael Malay, Jr., Business Manager
Apr. 1, 8, 15

Apr. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT DECEMBER 31, 2014

Apr. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of THOMAS ALBERT RITTER, a/k/a THOMAS A. RITTER, late of Breinigsville, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania.

Table with financial data: FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2014 (\$6,010,913); REVENUES (General Fund 1,567,266); EXPENDITURES (General Fund 843,897); FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2014 (\$6,779,654); STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY; ASSETS (Cash and Investments \$2,340,441); LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (General Obligation Debt \$616,414); ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE BOROUGH (Taxable \$54,079,500); GENERAL OBLIGATION DEBT (General Obligation Note Series of 2013 \$588,755).

Apr. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS NAME REGISTRATION NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982 of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Trojan Football Camp.

Copies of the complete audit report are available for examination at the Borough Office. Apr. 1

Apr. 1, 8

James L. Broughal, Esquire
BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P.
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018
Apr. 1

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