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United Way, NCC host state budget forum

We're not going By NATE JASTRZEMSKI to address these challenges without taking some bold action over the next few years."

PETER TARTLINE

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The United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley hosted a state budget forum at Northampton Community College March 28, featuring state and local representatives and a panel of guest speakers who shared their perspectives on the burgeoning budget process.

Scores of local activists, government officials and nonprofit leaders filled the sixth-floor hall at the Fowler Family Southside Campus

for the mostly informational meet- try to grapple with the challenges

Peter Tartline, Pa. executive deputy secretary of the budget, gave a condensed outline of the governor's proposed 2013-14 budget, after which panelists shared important considerations from their own perspectives.

According to Tartline, the financial challenges of the past few years are being addressed, but are not going away anytime soon. "This information sharing is critical as we

that aren't over. We're not going to address these challenges without taking some bold action over the next few years. I personally believe the decisions we make in the next services five years will shape public policy and financing for the next two generations.'

about \$28.4 billion and continues to refine problems with pension systems as a means of easing issues

See FORUM on Page A8

TOWNSHIP Central human The proposed budget is set at gets OK out \$28.4 billion and

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their March 25 meeting, Bethlehem Township Planning Commissioners unanimously endorsed a revised land plan for a centralized human services building at 2801 Emrick Boulevard. In February, Northampton County Council signed off on a 15-year lease for a three-story, 66,375-squarefoot building on 5.36 acres, with 256 parking places, at a cost of about \$1 million a year in rent. Because the plan previously approved by planners contemplated a medical office building, it had to be revised for human services. The plan must also be endorsed by the board of commissioners.

Planners are concerned, however, about a new bus stop being proposed by LANTA at the site. It includes a midblock cross-walk.

"We already got a problem at the community college," complained resident Barry Roth, referring to a mid-block pedestrian crossing there. "Somebody's gonna get hurt. It's not going to look good on the front page of the newspaper.

Roth's concerns were shared by planner Kenn Edinger, who suggested See OK on Page A2

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Bunny hug

Easter Bunny hugs Skie Rudolph at the popular holiday Easter Party in the Park, held by New Covenant Christian Community Church, Saturday, Rudolph was with her mother, Sarah Reaser. More photos from this event on page A3. Our Easter season coverage continues with Bethlehem Catholic HS's Passion play on page A4, the Hellertown egg hunt on page A12 and the Northampton County egg hunt on page A 14.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Southside library branch reopens

By DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Southside branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library reopened its doors to the public at noon March 27, after completion of \$500,000 in renovations. Patrons of the branch can now experience a brighter, more spacious atmosphere, along with new and enlarged children's and youth areas and modern furnishings.

Library Executive Director Janet Fricker and several staff members were on hand for a preview prior to the reopening, and they proudly explained each of the improvements; the



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

reconfigured layout; an Raman and Kanchan Nair were the first library patrons to check out a book enlarged and newly fur- from circulation clerk Clare Ebner.

nished children's and teens' area; a new main desk with reference station; new lighting; a small coffee center; refinished original shelving, windows and tables; and a restored original ceiling. Security has also been updated.

American Disability Act-required accessibility ramps and sidewalk at the entrance will soon be completed to finish the

Designer Robert Furst of Architecture Furst explained that his goal had been to "maintain the integrity of the old building while modernizing it." He called it a "mini version of a Barnes and Noble," noting that the See OPENS on Page A5

BY DANA GRUBB

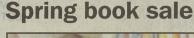
The Bethlehem Police Department has decided not to charge New York Jets head coach Rex Ryan after he ran a red light and cause a threecar crash. What do you think of that decision?



"I heard about what had happened. I trust the Bethlehem Police's decision and discretion on this situation. Thankfully no one was hurt in the accident." **Michael Colon** Bethlehem



"It's just another case of how people with money, power and position get away with things, and how people who don't have money for fines don't. I want people to know that I'm a veteran, too." Jennifer Pacanowski Whitehall



This project, which is

imminent, will result in

100 construction jobs at

ners considered a Coor-

dinated Health proposal

for a three-story, 49,000-

sqaure-foot medical facil-

ity contiguous to Outback

Attorney Tom Stitt, representing Outback,

urged planners, "Don't

just rush this through."

He complained he had concerns about drainage, parking and access.

Chairperson Snover noted that Coor-

in the building,

dinated Health does get crowded at other sites.

the door, and then explode

observed. Edinger added

he believes Coordinated Health has a bad track record as a result of over-

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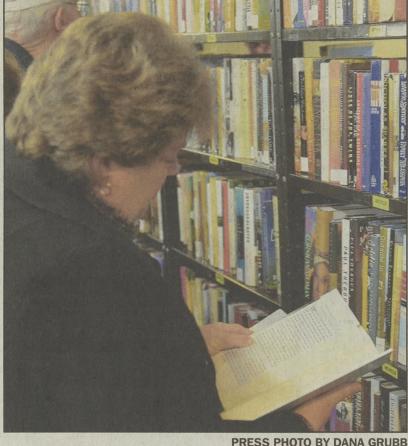
He's been a patient at Coordinated Health, Stitt told planners, and, "I don't want to be the first patient whose car gets towed.'

In other business, plan-

prevailing wages.

Steakhouse.

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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's March Madness book sale added nearly \$9,400 to library programming coffers, bringing the year to date sales total to \$18,648. Patrons not only found great deals on books, CDs and DVDs, but also had an opportunity to seek advice from master gardener Linc Coffin, who also is a library book sale volunteer. Book sale coordinator Laurel Stone said she was pleased with the turnout, especially on Saturday, given the competition from inclement weather and Bethlehem's St. Patrick's Day parade. The next sale is scheduled for May 15 and 18. Additional information about future sales is available at www.bestbooksale.org or by calling 610-867-3761 extension 235. **LEFT:** Northampton resident Mary DeVito peruses a book before making her choice. DeVito and many others ventured out in snowy weather for the March 16 book sale. She said she is a regular and looks for fiction titles.



"It's not fair." **Natalie Turton Bethlehem**

"I doubt that I would

treatment."

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Terry Larimer

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Amber Hoppes Easton



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Planner Ken Edinger raises concern about safety at a mid-block crosswalk proposed for the new human services building.

booking. Coordinated Health's Erin Kintzer, however, told planners, "this facility is different." She said it is an outpatient facility, not a hospital.

Planner James Daley told Stitt, "Nothing goes zipping through here."

And it didn't. The plan is under review by township officials and engi-

"The bottom line is they gotta meet with what Daley. "If our ordinance is deficient, feel free to bring it up with the board of commissioners.



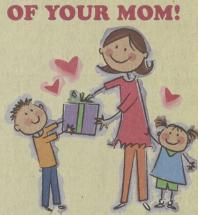
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Mail slot available for your 24-hour convenience.) 2. Drawing may be created with marker, crayon or pen on a plain white 8-1/2" x 11" sheet of paper. PLEASE NOTE- glitter and pencil do not reproduce well in

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mail. All prizes are final. Neither exchange nor refund will be made. 5. Winners are announced May 8 & 9, 2013 in our special Mother's Day gift pages, in all eight newspapers. Additional entries will be published AS SPACE

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

Saturday, April 6

Annual Southside cleanup, 8 a.m. until noon, rain or shine. Campus Square, Morton and New streets. Call 610-865-4695.

Sunday, April 7

Kiwanis and Key Club benefit pancake and sausage breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Bethlehem Catholic HS, 2133 Madison Ave. Call 610-360-6334.

Monday, April 9

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First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 (One Man's Vision: Milton S. Hershey) and 11:15 (The Community Fellows Program at Lehigh University) a.m., 2344 Center St.

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Gluten-Free/Celiac Sprue Support Group, 7:30 p.m. Lower level board room of St. Luke's - Warren Hospital. Call 610-865-3543 or 732-207-6666.

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Wednesday, April 3 Bethlehem HARB, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, April 4

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

Monday, April 8

BASD facilities and curriculum, 6 p.m., education center, dining room. 1516 Sycamore St.

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

Hanover Township Planning, 7:30 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville

Tuesday, April 9

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m., Town Hall,

10 E. Church St.

Hellertown Planning, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Wednesday, April 10

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





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Samantha Karwacki fills her plastic bag during the egg hunt at the Easter Party in the Park. She was with her parents Scott and Debbie Karwacki of Bethlehem.



Attending the Easter Party in the Park for their first time, toddler Isabella De Jesus is accompanied by her mother, Jennifer De Jesus of Bethle-

Easter Party in the Park



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Aptly fitted with bunny ears, Aryanah Jones of Bethlehem has a heart put on her cheek by facepainting volunteer Rebecca Schnader of Bethlehem. Schnader is a member of the **New Covenant** Christian Community Church in Bethlehem which put on the third annual Easter Party in the Park Sunday afternoon in Hanover Township Community Park.

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of Bethleh e m Township, died March 6, 2013, at her home. Born in

Harvey's Lake, she

was a daughter of the late James L. and Susan A. (Oney) Wickham. She was the wife of the late Edward "Popeye" B. Poplasky for 61

She was a machine operator at the former Laros for 20 years. She was a waitress at Lehigh Uniretiring in 1974.

She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Bethlehem, PA 18015. Hellertown Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

She is survived by two Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Helen L. Poplasky, 92, daughters, Susan and her husband Richard R. Fogel of Bethlehem Township and Julie A. Mostek, wife of the late Gary Mostek of Center Valley; a son, Lester O. and his wife Rosalyn Clore of Bethlehem Township; two sisters, Norma Small of Swoyersville and Caroline Sanborn of Bethlehem; a brother, Asa Wickham of Martinsburg, W.V.; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchilA4. THE PRESS

She was predeceased by a brother, Olen S. Wick-

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Sharon C. Yonak

licensed practical nurse

Bethlehem, died March 7, 2013, at Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlen-



was a daughter of the late Leo and Olva (Peters) Rauber. She was the wife of

She worked for Allen- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Sharon C. Yonak, 65, of town State Hospital and various nursing homes in the Lehigh Valley as a licensed practical nurse.

She is survived by a son, Nicholas J.; a daughter, Lori Henninger and her boyfriend Scott Moyer; a brother; Leo (John) Rauber; a sister, Patricia Cicero; Born in Bethlehem, she and two grandchildren, Zane Henninger and Tyler Mover.

Arrangements were the late Nicholas Yonak. made by Connell Funeral

Julia "Irish" Malacsics

Sure Fit employee for 60 years

91, died March 6, 2013, at nephews. Holy Family Manor after a brief illness.

visor at Sure Fit Products sa Urban and Irene Bozaki. for more than 60 years until

the former St. John Capistrano parish.

She is survived by nieces; nephews; great-nieces; made by Connell Funeral great-nephews; great-great Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Julia "Irish" Malacsics, nieces; and great-great

She was predeceased by a brother, Alex; and three She was a floor super- sisters, Mary Hoffer, There-

Contributions may be she retired at age 84 in 2006. made to Holy Family She was a member of Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or to a charity of one's choice.

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Tammy L. Giambruno

Spanish, ESL teacher

Jefferson University Hoswas a daughter of Kenneth Nordine J. Postiglione of Hellertown.

teacher in Delaware and nephews; and cousins. Pennsylvania for many years and taught English made to Gift of Life Family as a Second Language adult classes in Allentown.

She was of the Catholic

Tammy L. Giambruno, band, father and mother, 51, of Bethlehem, died she is survived by three March 6, 2013 at Thomas daughters; Jennifer C Nicolosi of Allentown and pital, Philadelphia. Born Nicole M. and Allison M. in Mt. Clemens, Mich., she Giambruno, both of Bethlehem; a brother, Kenneth Blankenship of Blankenship Jr. of Spokane, Friendsville, Tenn., and Wash.; a sister, Kathleen (Lanza) Keller of Battle Ground, Wash.; five grandchildren, She was the wife of Antho-Samantha, Julianna, Olivia, ny Giambruno for 27 years. Alexandra and Kaelyn; She was a Spanish aunts; uncles; nieces;

Contributions may be House, 401 Callow Hill St., Philadelphia, PA 19123.

Arrangements were made by Keller Funeral In addition to her hus- Homes Inc., Fogelsville.

Franklin J. Chiles

Chiles and Sullivan owner

Franklin J. Chiles, 90, of Heroism from the National Bethlehem, died March 4, Boy Scouts of America in 2013. Born in Fountain Hill, 2009 for his part in rescuing he was the son of the late a man drowning in the Frank Groman and Madia Monocacy Creek in 2008. (Furry) Chiles. He was the husband of Anne (Concilio) is survived by four daugh-

Chiles for 64 years. He was in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World tine and her husband Joe War II and was assigned to Garvey, Heidi and her husthe Army Specialized Train- band Clair Wheeler and ing Corps. He was accepted by the Army to attend the Jon Randall; five sons, Eric Temple University School of and his wife Gail, Mark, Medicine. He earned both Vincent and his wife Deb fine arts and civil engineering degrees from Lehigh his wife Nina and Daniel University.

He was the owner and operator of Chiles and Sillivan Inc. from 1950 to 1985 (Godin) Focht; 24 grandalong with his partner Don- children; and seven greatald Sillivan.

He was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, sister, Leila Chiles Sloan. Bethlehem. He was ordained a deacon of the made to the church, 450 Allentown Diocese in 1990 Washington Ave., Bethleand served the members of hem, PA 18017. the University Parish of Holy Ghost, Bethlehem.

He was awarded the Home Inc., Bethlehem. Honor Medal for Unusual

In addition to his wife, he

ters, Karen and her husband Bill Maurer, Chris-Mariane and her husband Kemmerling, Patrick and and his wife Kana; two foster daughters, Raisa (Godin) Williams and Mayra grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

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The Bethlehem Catholic HS's theater group presented three Holy Week showings of its production of D.J. Seibert's "Passion," which tells the story of the events leading up to and through the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. A cast and crew of nearly 80 students delivered an emotional performance. The production was directed by Seibert, co-directed and produced by Diana Tice, choreographed by Alex Seibert, and supported by theater director Alice Freeh. ABOVE: Surrounded by his disciples at the Last Supper, Mark Bensinger (Jesus Christ) casts a knowing glance toward Joey Young (Judas) on the far right saying, "Hurry! Do it now."

Holy Week 'Passion'



"They say you claim to be the Messiah," says Trevor Kleckner (Pontius Pilate) to Mark Bensinger (Jesus). Pilate would later release the common thief Barabbas and condemn Jesus to crucifixion. John Gulick and Eric Kromer stand guard as Roman soldiers.



"He calls himself the Son of God. Do you really want to be associated with him now," Alex Ferencin (Satan) questions Joey Young as Judas.



Angelic dancers surround the risen Jesus (Mark Bensinger) as Ryan Kuna (Peter the disciple) lies prostrate before him.



A spotlight trains on the cloth-draped cross as the narrative, signifying Christ's crucifixion. "Father it is

finished. In to your hands I trust," convey's His last moments in this life.

BRIEFLY

AAUW

Annual book sale donations sought

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will accept book donations from 9 a.m. to noon March 20 through April 15 and and an additional dropoff from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednes-

The items will be sold at the AAUW used book sale from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. April 24 to 26 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 27. Preview Day is from 2 to 6 p.m. April 23. The donation dropoff and book sale location is the Memorial Pool building, 307 Illick's Mill Road. Proceeds benefit the Let's Read Math project. Visit http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net for information.

PENN STATE Seminar set for April 12

An "Entrepreneurial Communities; Increasing Regional Prosperity Entreprethrough neurism" seminar will be held April 12 at the Fowler Center, South Bethlehem.

The speaker for the all day event is Dr. Michael Fortunato, research associate and lecturer at Penn State University. Four local individuals will discuss how they get input about needs from entrepreneurs and what challenges they encounter.

To register, visit http://extension.psu.edu/ ecd/events and scroll to April 12, where the conference details and registration are listed.

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The new layout reverse the locations of the adult and children's areas. New lighting and HVAC ductwork was installed, existing woodwork and shelving were refinished and the original ceiling was restored. A few of the original tables were also refinished and reused.

Continued from page A1 only thing missing was the coffee shop.

Funding for the \$500,000 project was derived from foundations, more than 150 individuals and public grants. A large anonymous gift kicked off the fundrais-

Constructed in 1929 at the intersection of East Fourth and Webster streets, the Southside Brenda Grow, "but it's Branch provided 80 programs to more than 1,100 people in 2012. With 13,885

items in its collection, it had a circulation of almost 55,000. Nearly 22,000 people used the branch last year. Almost 19,000 used the computers at the branch and 4,600 took advantage of the library's WIFI.

"It has still maintained the comfortable and homey feel that it had," said branch librarian more spacious and comfortable now.'



Library board member Thomas Nolan, a Bethlehem Township commissioner and library board representative, and State representative Steve Samuelson, visit prior to the branch reopening. Samuelson assisted in obtaining state funding for the library restoration.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Cozy reading areas among the refurbished original book shelves have been created in the new Southside Branch layout.



A new area has been constructed for young people in the northeast corner of the library that includes coffee house style bench seating and tables.



Bethlehem resident and library board member Olga Negron and executive director Janet Fricker admire the new brightly decorated children's

BRIEFLY

LHS

Alumni Day to be held May 18

Liberty HS's first Alumni Day will be held May 18. There will be campus tours, alumni presentations, alumni barbecue and performances by many of Liberty's dance and musical groups. There will be a community fair and bonfire in the evening. More information will be released as it becomes available.

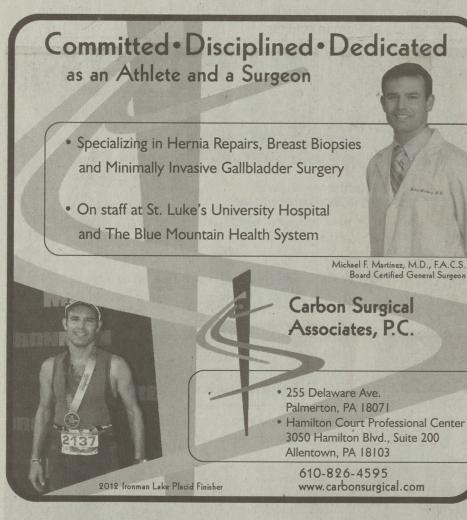
MUSIC CLUB Scholarship app deadline April 10

The Allentown Music Club is offering a \$1,000 Past President's Assembly scholarship to a high school senior who resides in Lehigh or Northampton counties. The student must be accepted at an accredited institution and be pursuing music per-formance. The applica-tion deadline is April 10. Call Paula Evans, 610-261-4072, or Jane Gambone, 610-435 -0120, for information.

HHS Yard sale set for April 27

Hellertown Historical Society's annual yard sale fundraiser will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 in conjunction with Saucon Valley History Day, Heller-Wagner Grist Mill.

First come, first served reservations for space must be received by April 20. Visit www.hellertownhistoricalsociety.org or call 610-838-1770.







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Is development for the birds?

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

A proposed 314-home residential development to be located at Green Pond Country Club was greeted with concerns about stormwater management, road widths and the environment by both residents and Bethlehem

at their March 18 meeting. that requires no zoning Developer J.G. Petrucci is nevertheless hopeful that the project will be built next

Petrucci Principal Greg Rogerson, along with Pennoni Engineering's Rocco which currently empties out Township Commissioners Caracciolo, presented a plan onto Easton Avenue at a

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"It's a by-right plan," noted Rogerson. But he cautioned commissioners that they are unable to "solve the Church Road intersection.'

Carraccioli did state that the development will reduce, though not eliminate. stormwater discharges from flood-prone Green Pond.

This is a challenged area for flooding," he stated. Petrucci has spent "hundreds of thousands" of dollars for a plan that will divert most stormwater onto the golf course. The impact of a two-year storm would be reduced by 30 percent, and a 100-year storm by 10 percent, said the engineer.

Farmersville Road resident Jack Glagola insisted the impervious surfaces from new development would just exacerbate the current flood-

"In no way is there any support for this development in its current configuration,' he said, adding that he had spoken to neighbors.

On behalf of both the Audubon and Sierra clubs, Bethlehem resident Vicky Bastidas warned commissioners and Caracciolo that species.

"These are not ducks. These are marsh birds," es of water, as opposed to the deep basin proposed in the sketch plan.

Commissioners were asked to table the proposal, but Tom Nolan told residents that no action is required LVEWI for a sketch plan.

we have an idea," he said.

Commissioner Marty Zawarski was hung up on road widths; instead of the 32-foot wide roads proposed, he'd like them to be 36-feet for more on-street parking. Caracciolo said that could be done, but will increase the impervious coverage.

Easter parade



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Green Pond is a migratory Wearing Easter bonnets and hats decorated by stopping ground for 161 bird St. Anne's preschoolers, Abby Lanese and Howie Leuthardt lead the holiday procession with the Easter Bunny before the egg hunt at the Bethle-Bastidas said. According to hem parish recently. The St. Anne's pre-school Bastidas, those birds can program is independent of the St. Anne School handle only two to three inch- and is run by the parish.

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"It's just an overview so Monthly meeting set for April 11

The Lehigh Valley apter, Executive Chapter, Women International will hold its monthly dinner and business meeting for members and guests April 11 at the Blue Grillhouse, 4431 Easton Ave. The

board will meet at 5:30 p.m. followed by a social time at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m. The guest speaker is Mary Ellen Jackson, MSWW, Executive Director, Center for Humanistic Change. For information, email jniffer20@yahoo.com.

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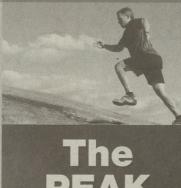
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NORCO Arcelay drops from council race

Ismael Arcelay has announced that he is dropping out of the race for Northampton County Council.

"My commitment to my job with the City of Allentown simply does not allow me the time to run an effective campaign," he said, "and I don't want to waste anyone's time and effort if I can't run an effective campaign in such a large field of candidates.

Arcelay, a former Bethlehem City Councilman, is currently a special assistant for Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski.

NORCO Phillips seeks council seat

Hayden Phillips has announced his candidacy for Northampton County Council as a Republican. He is seeking election to one of the five at large council seats that will be contested during the 2013 election cycle.

A political newcomer, this is Phillips' first run for elected office. He holds an undergraduate degree from Mansfield State University and a master's in business administration from Lehigh University.

He has spent his career in the information technology industry, for the last 20 years in area of project and program management.

He is an adjunct instructor at Pennsylvania State University -Lehigh Valley, teaching courses in project management. He is a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and retired from the Marine Corps Reserve with the rank of colonel.

Phillips and his wife Zulma reside in Lower

Nazareth Township. Married for 30 years, they are the parents of two grown children.

HELLERTOWN Rieger seeks re-election

Councilman Thomas Special to the Bethlehem Press Rieger has announced his bid for re-election.

open up the borough's emergency transport servdents. Over the last three home residents. years, Rieger built an By a 3-6 vote, council interactive borough web- members refused to award

science in business man- Nazareth. agement from East Council's March 21 Stroudsburg University. meeting was the second He currently work for time the contract was pre-Lehigh Valley Health Net-sented for approval. An work in the Supply Chain Oct. 4, 2012, council meet-

ELECTION Russin dropped from ballot

Democratic Bethelehm Township commissioner candidate Raymond Russin has been dropped from the ballot for a failure to provide proper income documentation.

Because of Russin's failure to file a statement of financial interests, Senior Judge Lawrence Brenner removed him during a hearing March Healthcare's management 21, which Russin did not attend.

Russin had challenged the seat of incumbent Republican Paul Weiss, and the objections were raised by fellow Democ- a liaison to Gracedale's regional provider of management company. rat Suzanne Robertson.

Nazareth Ambulance service remains council's favorite

By CAROL SMITH

APRIL 3, 2013

Nazareth Ambulance Corps (NAC) continues to A key promise of his be Northampton County first campaign was to Council's favorite nongovernment to its resi- ice for Gracedale nursing

site so that residents can a contract to LifeStar find important informa- Response for medical tion and keep up to date transport services at with community events. Gracedale, the county-He holds a bachelor of owned nursing facility in

Management Division. ing found council favoring the local nonprofit ambulance corps in spite of the fact that LifeStar's bid would save Gracedale thousands of dollars in the first year of the contract. New requests for proposals were sent out and three companies rebid the contract. The RFP was for a one-year contract with options for council to review and renew for two one-year contracts. The first year of LifeStar's low-bid contract was

> Again the recommendation of the Stoffa administration, Premier and the Gracedale Advisory committee was for

Voting for LifeStar

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Councilman Ken Kraft and five other council members voted to retain Gracedale's nonemergency transport services contract with its current provider, Nazareth Ambulance Corps, at council's March 21 meeting.

Advisory Committee, ambulance transporta-John Cusick and Scott tion services on the East Parsons. The first year of Coast and offers a full-LifeStar's contract would range of emergency and provide unlimited trans- non-emergency medical ports for Gracedale resi- transportation services dents to doctors' appointments, hospitals and activities, all attended by CPR-trained and certified to LifeStar's website. staff. With 100 employees at its Bethlehem location, LifeStar was also a show were council members LifeStar Response Corpo- of support for Premier Bob Werner, who serves as ration is the largest Healthcare, Gracedale's

in many states, including New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, according

Werner's support for

Charged with restoring Gracedale to financial stability, council last year hired Premier and knew there would be tough decisions to make concerning Gracedale's bottom line. Going with Premiere's recommendation would have saved Gracedale \$86,000 in the first year of the contract. To date, Premier's costsaving efforts have reduced the county's Gracedale contribution to \$3.7 million, which is down from \$4.5 million in

Werner had advised council to take LifeStar for the first year and then come back to review its two-year option.

"Is this [issue] about Gracedale or saving Nazareth Ambulance Corps?" asked Werner.

At this point, council's choice of the Nazareth Ambulance Corps has left the Stoffa administration seeking legal advice to determine the next step in the contract award process. In the meantime, the NAC is working under its old contract to serve Gracedale, which is more expensive and which includes emergency and nonemergency medical transport.

This is not the first time council has chosen not to select the lowest bid on an RFP recommendation, said Cusick.

Of the six votes for the Nazareth Ambulance

See NORCO on Page A16

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FORUM

Continued from page A1 Animals are available for adoption at the Center for elsewhere because of their Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by interconnectivity. Goverrunning a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before nor Tom Corbett stressed they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 this when he visited the Hotel Bethlehem last May.

Tartline said the governor continues to invite corporations to bolster state income and jobs, but must try to sell them on the state despite a 9.99 percent corporate net tax the nation's highest.

The budget includes a \$90 million increase for education, up to a total of \$5.5 billion. Tartline said it was originally hoped the increase would assist the Head Start program, but because of decreasing federal funds due to the sequestration, that program will have essentially the same funding

as last year. His other notes on the impact of the sequestration were vague - which Tartline admitted is all his own department has to go on. He said they were told to expect cuts, but not how much or to what departments.

One huge variable is Obamacare. Pennsylvania's status as an "expansion state" in consideration of the Affordable Care Act is still unclear, so the amount of federal reimbursement expected could be 50 percent or more than 90 percent. Corbett was set to meet with federal leaders to continue discussions of Medicaid expansion.

The panelists were each given eight minutes vatization will theoreti- Marcellus Shale revenue for their comments, and Allentown School District financial resources, but representative Suzan Lozada addressed the sale of alcohol at local grocery stores.

see after all their educational and health needs.

Lozada said liquor pri-sources of income, such as pletely closed the door on

PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Panelists are (from left) Executive Director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley Alan Jennings, Executive Director of Community and Student Services at the Allentown School District Susan Lozada and Director of Government and Community Relations at Sacred Heart Hospital Peter Schweyer.





LEFT: Pa. Executive Deputy Secretary of the Budget Peter Tartline presents a synopsis of Governor Tom Corbett's proposed 2013-14 budget. RIGHT: United Way of Pa. President Anthony

Ross, by hosting events such as this forum, has strengthened the organization's involvement with commonwealth policy.

cally expand the school's denied.

'How do we go to our students and 'say no to Lozada said there are drugs, alcohol and tobac-GERTRUDE B. FOX ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER, Bethlehem, needs unteers to greet children and families in Kit's Korner. Contact Karen Allentown, the state's possibly making this more third-largest school dis- readily available in our trict, and budgeting is community? It's a really immensely important to difficult discussion for us to have.'

or refurbishing blighted buildings for communiperception cannot be ties to maintain control

neighborhoods. Peter Schweyer of Sacred Heart Hospital said visitors using Medicare or Medicaid make up about 81 percent of all patients, almost 20 percent more than at other Lehigh Valley hospitals. He said he's pleased the She suggested other governor hasn't yet com-

Affordable Care because he feels it's the federal government's best deal.

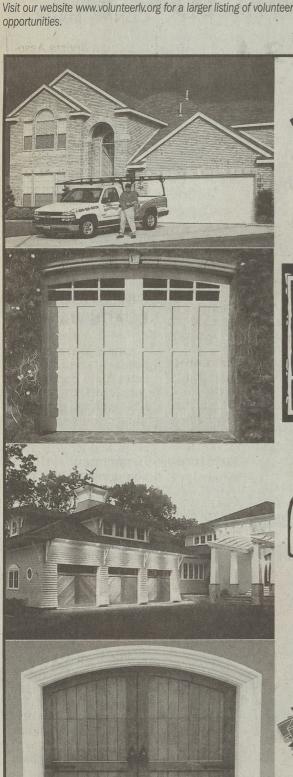
Schweyer said he has friends on both the extreme left and right on the issue, but most Americans recognize Obamacare is the law of the land. "So how do communities embrace that fact and use this new tool to the best of our abilities to provide the best health care we can?"

Schwever said, and reiterated, hospitals have recently voluntarily taxed themselves so the state government can draw additional federal money, and given up funding in exchange for more citizens having more access to health insurance. "This is a juggling act," he said.
Succinct and passion-

ate, Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley Executive Director Alan Jennings pronounced the proposed budget a continuance of inadequate resources directed toward the needy. He decried the stagnation of old social service programs and a lack of funding increases. He also said that while he understands the perspective of those who favor tax cuts to stimulate the economy, "I just don't understand why those who advocate for that position don't understand investing in people pays dividends, too.'

Links to the United Way's budget tour and presentation can be found at http://www.unitedwayglv.org/Home/Advocate/PA-Budget-Forum.aspx.

The entirety of the governor's proposed budget can be found in PDF form at http://www. budget. state.pa.us/portal/server.p t/community/current_an d_proposed_commonwealth_budgets/4566, though at nearly 1,100 pages long, you may want to stick to the Overview and Summaries section.







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GARAGE DOORS 2012

VIA CLASSIC LVC too much for MVC teams

By BRAD HURLEY. bhurley@tnonline.com

Spring sports have began in the Bethlehem area, but there was still a little basketball to be played this past weekend at Northampton Community College in Bethlehem Township.

All stars from the Lehigh Valley Conference East faced off with all stars from the Mountain Valley Conference on "Super Saturday" at the Via All Star Basketball Classic.

The day also featured two games between the Lehigh Valley West and the Colonial League all stars squads in the early afternoon along with a Special Olympics Shootout.

In the Opening game of the late afternoon session the Lehigh Valley East girls handled the Mountain Valley girls for a 97-55 victory. On the boys side, there wasn't much defense involved, which was expected, as the Lehigh Valley East boys defeated the MVC boys 114-102

LVC East boys vs. **MVC** boys

As noted, defense was a rarity in this one, but entertainment was plentiful. There were highlight dunks throughout the ballgame, but when it was all said and done the LVC East squad had had too





PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Chevon Williams of Liberty and Cecilia Perez of Becahi played in the Via games this past weekend.

featured two Division 1 commits in Liberty's 6-7 hem Central Catholic's 6-

much length and talent ures on the day with there with so many tal- accomplished something on the floor for the MVC Noack finishing with 25 ented guys good things during the game he never points, including four The LVC East squad dunks, while Husek tal-

forward Greg Noack there playing with these (Monmouth) and Bethle-guys. I'm used to playing guys. I'm used to playing against them, so to be able 10 center Matt Husek to play with them was a (Holy Cross). Both play-ers finished in double fig-Noack. "When you're out

just seem to happen and it's so much easier to get "It was fun to be out really fun atmosphere to play in.

Noack's teammate and Lehigh bound baseball recruit Pat Donnelly also ball game. It was great to had a solid day on the play with my teammates hardwood. Donnelly

did in his career.

That was the first time good shots. It was just a I ever dunked in a game," said Donnelly. "This was kind-of a special day for me because it was my last truly competitive basket-See Via on Page A11

SPRING PREVIEW: TRACK Becahi has to move to 3A

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's track and field team is in for a big change this season as the Hawks will now compete in Class AAA, up from Class AA.

Coach Gary Mohylsky said, "Obviously, it's wrong because we lost enrollment, but there are so many charter schools now. That's what did it, the charter schools, but we have to deal with it."

Although the Hawks have plenty of athletes returning, they also have a fair share of newcomers.

On the boys side, twotime district champ, Tyler Horton, will return in hurdles. The Becahi senior placed fifth in the indoor track state meet this year, and will also compete in jumps.

Sprinters to watch will include veterans, Austin Beige, Donovan West, and Mike McDaniel, and newcomers, Antoine Keenan, Freddy Simmons, and Elijah Finneran.

We will use a lot of sprinters for jumps," said Mohylsky.

Returning distance

runners are John Donchez, AJ Digontano, Michael Duffy, and Joseph Currerri, and newcomers, Sean Moroney and Andrew Schaeffer.

In throwing events, Dave Donchez will return to the javelin.

On the girls side, Katie Altpeter, Mara Blanchard, Jade Kubitsky, and Lexi Reightler will again team up in the 4x1.

Other sprinters will include returner, Megan Tucker, and newcomer, Lauren Posch.

"Our distance runners should be pretty good,' Mohylsky said.

Returners will include seniors, Olivia Zemanek, Cecelia Zemanek, and Meghan Roszyk, and newcomers, Megan Strunko and Kassi Yocco.

"Jumps is a new area for us. It's something we're experimenting with right now," said Mohylsky.

Throwers to watch will be Julia Atiyeh, Julie Kollar, Maxi Littner, and Abby Moninghoff.

'We're sort of young in a lot of areas, but we have four weeks to figure out where everyone fits in," said Mohylsky.

VINSIDE

VOLLEYBALL

A look at what to expect from Liberty, Freedom and



Becahi teams this spring.

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BASEBALL



A look at how the local teams performed

over the past week.

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THEY SAID IT

"I was definitely surprised [I hit two home runs] because I struck out the first time, so I was kind of nervous coming up."

> **JEAN MARKOVIC BECAHI SOFTBALL PLAYER**

BRIEFLY

CONNIE MACK

Lehigh Sports Association's Connie Mack team will be holding baseball tryouts for players on Sunday, April 14, from 4-5:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 21, from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Lehigh Little League Senior Baseball Field, Monacacy Park, on Illick's Mill Road.

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

GIRLS HOOP COACH WANTED

Chad Werkheiser has resigned as the head girls basketball coach at Catasauqua High School, effective immediately.

The Catasauqua High School Athletic Department will be accepting applications for the head coaching position until Friday, April 19. Applications can be emailed to Thomas Moll at mollt@cattysd.org.

SAGE STAUFFER SOCCER **TOURNEY**

The Third Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place Aug. 24, with overflow on Aug. 25, at the Catasauqua High School. It's hosted by the Catty Youth Soccer Association.

It will be a 6-on-6 tournament for U7-U14 and Rec travel teams. It will be EPYSA sanctioned with FIFA refs.

Teams guaranteed four games and cost per team is \$175. Registration due by Aug. 2. Late fees apply. Also early bird discount by July 19. Discounts for threeplus teams registered. For more information call 610-737-5940 or email sskids@aol.com.



PRESS PHOTOS BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Becahi shortstop Emily Brandstetter gets set to catch a line drive during last week's 11-1 win over Liberty.

SOFTBALL Hawks rip Canes

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Eleven strikeouts and a grand slam for Bethlehem Catholic was more than enough to carry the Hawks to an 11-1 victory over Liberty last Thurs-

Becahi catcher, Jean Markovic, who hit two home runs including the grand slam, said, "We just settled in and played our game.

The Hawks scored their first run in the bottom of the first inning when Lausingle by Jackie DeSar-

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the third, Markovic hit a grand slam on the first pitch.

"I knew it was deep, but I didn't know it was over till I got to third base. Mr. Mazza wasn't yelling to go home or anything. It felt great," said Markovic.

The Hurricanes scored the next run in the top of the fifth inning when Alyshia Dellatorre hit a shot over third base to score Emily Cecchini.

The Hawks, however, hit another home run in the bottom of the fifth.



ren Visconti scored on a Jean Markovic hit two home runs to help knock off Liberty. Here she's all smiles after returning to the dugout after her grand slam put the Hawks up 5-0.

runs] because I struck out er," said Markovic. the first time, so I was kind of nervous coming

up," she said. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Courtney Shupp doubled, scoring two runners, and Marissa Merriman hit a single to score Shupp and end the

Becahi pitcher, Joelle were not finished and nei- Morey, had eleven strikether was Markovic as she outs against the Hurri-

"I was definitely sur- because she hits her spots, prised [I hit two home and we work well togeth-

Also last Thursday, Freedom scored a 2-1 victory over Easton.

Becca Herman hit a double in the bottom of the sixth inning, moved to third base on a sacrifice by Morgan Lukievics, and scored on a bunt by Megan Brown for the Patriots.

On Thursday, Freedom will host Liberty, and Easton will host Bethlehem the state track in the hurdles last year. "It's fun catching Joelle Catholic, both at 4 p.m.



Tyler Horton is coming off a fifth-place finish at

SPRING SPORTS PREVIEWS: VOLLEYBALL

Hawks eye state trifecta

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It's never happened before, but Bethlehem Catholic hopes the stars align for them this spring

on the volleyball court. After winning the PIAA 2A title last year, the Hawks aren't only looking for a repeat, but a trifecta when it comes to hardware on the court.

Winning the Lehigh Valley Conference, district and state championship are on the agenda for the 2013 Hawks and third year head coach Jeff Koch is confident in a group that returns three starters from last year's magical season, as Becahi became the first boys'

program from the Lehigh championship.

our expectations and belief is that we can accomplish the trifecta," said Koch. "We have a lot of depth on this team with one of the most experienced setters in the state running our offense, so offensively we feel we will be consistency on servereceive, and have a will and desire to play tough defense, truly making the opposing team earn every single point."

"With this years team to pitch in including jun-more than last season." iors Preston Rusin, Austin

> Kawecki, Taylor Wills, Wes Hurst, and 6-foot-11 inch Matt Husek round out the veteran bulk of

has happened with our state title is the fact that Back in the fold for the doing at Bethlehem Hawks include returning Catholic is working," starters Evan Blair, Bryan Koch said. "If we can exe-Brown, and Tyler Spanitz. cute and continue to work

program from the Lehigh As important as they hard throughout the sea-Valley to ever win a state will be this year, Koch son, we know we can have knows everyone will need as much success if not

And that success from Chakif, and Nick Kara- a year ago has continued to ignite a volleyball flame Seniors Dave Bright, for the program that has Matt Derkits, Mark no signs of dying down any time soon.

"Winning a state title has been huge for Beth-lehem Catholic because be fine. Keys to success the team that is favored to there is a renewed energy for this years team will win the conference this about boys volleyball around Becahi and the "The main change that community," said Koch. "We hope with the sucprogram since last year's cess and hopefully continued success, boys volwe know what we are leyball will continue to grow not only at Becahi but throughout the whole Lehigh Valley.

'Canes look to take next step

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

In what may be the most competitive Lehigh Valley Conference volleyball season ever, Liberty expects to contend for the league and district titles.

After an 11-9 season a year ago that saw the Hurricanes reach the district playoffs, Neid Ammary's group is ready to take another step forward this year in their search for hardware this spring.

"We learned that we had all of the pieces in place to make a championship run this season," Ammary said. "Our team improved steadily throughout the 2012 season and played our best volleyball at the end of it, even without Dan Bucchin who went down with an ankle injury a few days before the district play-

Tyler Spanitz, left, and Evan Blair, right are two,

key returning starters for the Hawks this season.

"We were inspired by that performance and knew that with more hard would continue to Ammary. "Position by improve. We were back position, this is the most at practice and in the talented team I have weight room just two coached, but the real keys weeks after the season to our success will be the ended last year, and this team chemistry and consuccessful club season in throughout the offseason." school history.

Zach Gallagher (outside Emmaus in the mix, hitter), Johnson Hypolite Ammary knows the schedsite Ryan Holzer.

Middle hitter Steven

Ammary has high hopes better. for as well.

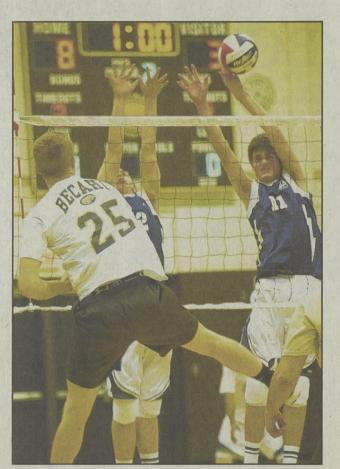
talented players who are work and determination, capable of physically tak- 100 percent," Ammary our returning players ing over matches," said fall/winter was our most tinuity that we developed

With returning 2A state So, as Liberty jumps champions Bethlehem into the 2013 campaign, Catholic favored to win they come back with five to be the top dogs in the of honor, which this group starters including Adam conference, along with Hann (setter), Dan yearly stalwarts White-Bucchin (middle hitter), hall, Parkland and (outside hitter) and oppo- ule will be even tougher this year on all teams.

Hughes and outside hitter thing about competition, and leadership skills that Gilberto Figueroa (a trans- it's that it breeds more we have made central to fer from Puerto Rico), are competition, which ulti- our program.' two newcomers that mately makes everyone

"This is a special group We have a number of of young men who have bought into our program said. "We have challenged them physically, mentally, and emotionally, often to extremes, and they have proven to be resilient and determined. Our program is unique in that we focus much of our energy on not just improving them as volleyball players, but as men of character.

"We have a strict code of seniors helped to develop, and we have all sworn an oath to live by it. Striving to honor that oath will be our top priority. We believe our successes on the court will be due in But if there's one good large part to the values



Dan Bucchin is back this spring as a key player for the Liberty volleyball team.

Dan Rodenbach is one of three key returning players to this year's squad.

Freedom looking to get back to form

By PETER CAR

It's been 22 years of coaching volleyball at Freedom and John Yanek just

can't give it up. After last year's 7-9 campaign that saw Freedom miss the district tournament for the first time in 20 years, Yanek didn't want to bow out in that manner.

He also wanted to lend some of the coaching wisdom he's picked up helping Moravian's womens team in the fall with the Free-

dom boys this spring.

said Yanek about coming nament. back for another season. "Once I feel that stops, I'll

The Pates return three members to this year's team with the likes of Kevin McPeck (junior, setter), Dan Rodenbach (senior, right hitter) and Mike gram. Dailey (junior, middle hitter) leading the charge.

member of this year's ago."

team that Yanek fully "I just feel like I still expects to compete for a year's team was distraught

"This is pretty much a new offense and we have a in Yanek's 22 years that "We're also not a big team, so we need to rely on our defense and passing, but that's something that used to be a staple of our pro-

"We expect to go back to districts this year and beat Junior Keith Hendricks some teams on our schedalso figures to be a key ule that we lost too a year also chasing 300 wins as he way things ended for us

Yanek noted that last 293-win mark. have something to offer," spot in the district tour- over their failure at dis- to Freedom volleyball's

> trict qualification. It was only the second time postseason, with the first rookie season.

the turnout of seven freshhe's ever had.

entered the season at the last season.

old ways is the agenda for

"We're going to have to lot of young guys," he said. the team did not reach the play stand up defense this year because a lot of teams time coming in Yanek's are going to be able to hit over the top of us," said He's also pleased with Yanek. "We have a lot of young players with little men to this year's class, experience, but I think which is the largest group we'll do fine. The kids have a lot of motivation going The veteran coach is into this season after the

Boys varsity lacrosse action comes to Bethlehem

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

For the first time ever, Bethlehem has a full slate of varsity boys lacrosse this season.

Bethlehem Catholic, Liberty and Freedom are all part of the Lehigh Valley Conference this season as varsity members, even though the sport is defined as a club activity in the Bethlehem Area School District.

That leaves Liberty and Freedom still fending for themselves when it comes financing the sport, insuring their teams and finding their own homes and

Sexton has taken the boys' program from junior varthis season.

The Hurricanes and contest last week that saw the 'Canes walk away with Smith in the midfield. a 14-4 victory.

have been as important be the main cogs in coveras the event itself.

sport to become an offi- Matt Kantner, John Gresport in Bethlehem for 10 ture the Liberty attack. years," said Sexton.

worked out with the budg-Liberty head coach Joe et [school board], but I'm hoping that in 2014 or 2015 we'll be a varsity sport. I sity status last season to think there this light at full-time varsity status the end of the tunnel, but it's been a challenge."

Liberty's top players Golden Hawks played in this season include juntheir first ever varsity ior Stowe Eighmy along last season. with sophomore Evan

Defenders Andy Mor-The end result may not gan and Juwan Foster will ing the defensive respon-"I've tried to get this sibilities, while juniors

they are expected to, but compete with some of the more traditional lacrosse powers across the conference including Central Catholic, last year's district champion and Emmaus, who won the Lehigh Valley Conference

to echo those same senti- attack. ments, but as his team has fallen to 0-2 in losses to Liberty and Southern Lehigh, being outscored 27-5, it's not defense that short amount of time, but Devon Prep, but lost to cially recognized varsity goris and Matt Tkacik fea- Hirsch is worried about. we have a lot of athletes Saucon Valley last week 8-

Sexton is looking for more," Hirsch said. "We er."

transportation for con- "Things just haven't his team to win games need more offense because don't shoot.'

> Sophomore Matt Lancaster and senior Matt Spengler appear to be the keys in the midfield, while senior Brendan Redington mans the cage. Dom Drew spearheads the Bethlehem Catholic Kevin Strucko is the for the midfield, while coach T.J Hirsch wants Hawks main threat in

"The majority of our "We need to shoot which makes things easi- 7.

Freedom, who went 2you can't score if you 15 last season and 0-10 in the LVC, returns for their sophomore season in the

First-year head coach Patrick Conroy brings back Ryan Skae in the attack. Midfielders Kyle Roche, James Rich and defense, while freshman Ivor Corlette are slated freshman Hunter Hostag e is the man in goal.

The Pates started the guys haven't played season off 2-0 with out of before," said Hirsch. conference victories over "There's a lot to learn in a Lancaster Mennonite and

Freedom tennis team gets a 4-3 victory over Central

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Relentless.

That's how Freedom's number two singles player, Bill Leeson, remembered his match against Central's Gabriel Velez in the Patriots 4-3 victory over the Vikings last Tuesday.

In one of two matches that went to three sets, Leeson won the first against Velez, 6-4, before dropping the second, 4-6. "I was actually up 4-3 and managed to give away the next three games. the cheers of his team-Gabe, he was relentless. A lot of our games went to deuce, and he managed day I was exhausted, but I enough of those to get the felt like I won the mental win," Leeson said.

Leeson, however, came plished," said Leeson. back in the third set to win it 6-4 and the match.

lob over my opponent's spot suits him well. head, and I couldn't see whether the ball was in more freedom in control- Sinai at number one sin- ed Freedom's Ross Son- Allen. or out," he said.

mates to confirm the win.

"I played 30 games that game. I felt pretty accom-

who played at number "I didn't even know that three doubles last year, is time, which I like." I won. The last point was a finding that the singles

tiny," he said.

Young also likes what he

The Freedom senior, all [last Tuesday]. I can defeated James DeMatteo and Shawn Regan defeated stay at the baseline all the and Craig Peoples, 6-2, 6-0.

ling every point. I'm more gles, who defeated Dan nenblick, 6-1, 7-6, at num-

Leeson had to rely on in control of my own des- Schoenborn, 6-1, 6-1, Matt ber one doubles where Freedom coach Jeff number three doubles, sky and John Simmonet sees, calling Leeson more Patrick and David Romero, man Patel and Nainjot of a baseline guy. 6-2, 6-2, and Ben Loh and Singh, 3-6, 6-0, 6-4, and at Leeson said, "I don't Jake Sternberg at num-number two doubles where think I went to the net at ber four doubles, who Central's Mike Gordon

> Close matches were Other winners for the played at number three

Ashton and Jack Fried at Central's Garrett Pruzinwho defeated Sonny defeated Freedom's Aat-Evan Anthony and Doug Leeson, 7-6, 7-6.

Also last Tuesday, Liber-Patriots against the singles where Central's ty won 7-0 over Whitehall, "I enjoy it. I have a lot Vikings were Andrew Trevor Grigoruk defeat- and Becahi won 6-0 over



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Becahi second baseman Brayden Knipe gets set to throw to first for an out during last week's loss to Liberty.

BASEBALL

BC falls to Falcons

By CJ HEMERLY Special to the Press

Mason Kresley ripped a fastball from Brayden Knipe over the left field fence for a three run home run. The long ball erased an early 2-0 lead for the Golden Hawks, and sparked a ten run comeback by Salisbury to take a 10-4 nonconference win at Salisbury High School last Monday afternoon.

Salisbury came into the season with high expectations, and had all of the ingredients for a state championship run. But Bethlehem Catholic was bidding for an upset, scoring two runs in the first two innings.

Zac Sedler led off the game with a double, and was brought home by a double from Pat Mergel a batter later. In the second, Jake Carty led off the inning with a walk. After a wild pitch that put him on second, Carty came around to score on an RBI single from Paul Karoly to give the Golden Hawks a 2-0 lead after two.

"I think we started off the game really well offensively and defensively,'

said head coach Mike baseball team. We have Grasso, who recently coached in his 800th game last week. "I knew two ing at it. We have to get runs weren't going to be our pitching together and enough against a team like this. So I hoped that ting at the right time." we could squeeze some runs out, but they shut us down after that. We just couldn't make anything happen afterward."

Knipe was solid over in the bottom of the 4th, Salisbury's bats came

Starting pitcher Justin Cooperman, Kresley hit rience through the early a Knipe fastball over the part of the season. fence in left field to give the Falcons their first lead tal schedule," added Grasof the game, and they never looked back from

Salisbury added another run in the 4th, and then Pottsville, Hazelton, just batted around in the 5th for a five run, five hit inning.

"A play here or there, thing you know you're going to be closer and they 9, Andy Mainhart HR. down three or four runs started to pull away. It just like that," noted Grasso. "They're a very good they started pulling away."

Tyler Frankenfield 4-11 HR.

Bath Luth (8-1, 2-0 12)

to find ourselves, and we ers that scored double figjust have to keep workget our guys to keep hit-

The Golden Hawks added two runs in the 7th. Dave Derkits and Chris Figler walked to lead off the inning. After a wild pitch to advance the runthe first three innings and ners to second and third, kept his team ahead, but two straight RBI groundouts by Sedler and Mergel brought home the run-

Aungst helped himself have played a tough part one of the top conferences out with a leadoff dou- of their schedule, and are ble. After a walk to Tyler looking to gain some expe-

"We play such a bruso. "Every team we play in nonleague is just about in the playoffs year in and year out. Salisbury, very good baseball teams. We expected a great game today. We knew a couple runs were going to be big, they got a big hit, next but we thought it was







PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Freedom's Ashley Gordon, left, and Nyreef Jackson, center, took part in the Via All-Star Classic, as did Liberty's Maggie Zerbe, right.

Via

Continued from page A9 in Greg (Noack) and Chevon (Williams) and also to play with guys that I'm used to competing against. It was just a great way to finish out my career.'

Other Bethlehem playures on the afternoon were Liberty's Chevon Williams (16) and Freedom's Nyreef Jackson

Devon Howard from Pleasant Valley scored a game-high 31 points in the loss for the MVC, while Stroudsburg's David Clowney also had a nice game, tallying 25.

LVC East girls vs.

MVC girls
The LVC East girls squad showed why once Becahi is now 1-2, but again they are regarded as in the state, taking no prisoners, defeating the MVC all stars by 42 points.

Bethlehem Central Catholic forward Bridget Smith and Liberty center Maggie Zerbe were a force netted 20 points, including on the inside throughout four triples, while Molly the day for LVC East girls. came up with 13 points Each finished with 11 points a piece and congood low post position.

there, considering all of us are not used to play-This is just an awesome experience and I'm grateful to be able to end my high school career at such a cool event."

Besides the LVC domination in the paint the Calabrese sisters from Nazareth torched the opposing guards from the MVC. Morgan Calabrese of her own.

LVC East coach Nicole stantly were able to get Savino was proud of the way her squad played and "It takes a little time also commended the Via to get comfortable out organization for the way they handle the event.

'This is just a talented ing with each other on a group of girls and we put regular basis," said Smith. a couple things in here 'Once we all started to or there, but they really get in the flow of the game just go out there and play," it was much easier to said Savino. This is just a operate. We all ran the great event. It's so well floor and shared the ball organized and family oriand we got good looks. ented. It's a fun way to end the year.'

For the MVC squad Stephanie Davis from East Stroudsburg South led all scores with 22 points.

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SP - Rich Kern 7-11, Brian Gross 4-

SL - Scott Williams, Walt Hoffert 5-13,

Dryland (7-1) BL - Doug Moser GWHR, Matt Creyer 6-14, Candi Miller, Kevin Beichy D - Butch Silfies 6-11, Lou Dervarics

Christ UCC (7-3) at St. Stephen's (4-3, 10-7) SS - Travis Beahm 5-13, Ryan Hoysan 4-12, HRs: Allan Beahm, Cory Oswald, Gio Amato, John Hoysan GWHR. C - Ron Wagner 7-14 (4,000 career hit), Mark Fujita 6-14, Greg Pokorny 5-12 HR, Dan Dalcin 5-13, Joe Hunsick-

er 5-14, Sue Gasper HR.

Messiah (4-0, 5-1) at

Emmanuel (7-6 12in) M - Dave Casey 6-13 2HR, Norm Schoenberger 6-14 HR, Terry Knause 6-14, Rick Hasonich 5-14. Em - D. Mike 5-10, Jim Hill 4-13, Jovi Rivera 4-13 (cycle), Jorge Rivera

Farmersville (4-3) S - Jack Troxsell 7-14, 6-13: Bill

Rinker, Bob Krause, Bob Gresko (HR), HRs: Larry Bush, Bruce Roth, Al Thomas (2), Fred Toncik (2). F - Dennis Koehler 4-8, Kyle Campbell 4-12 HR, HR: Tom George, Sue Grim, Wade Chilmonik

Ebenezer at Trinity Luth (4-1, 5-3, 3-1)
TL - Sandy Wambold 5-11, Bill Hess
4-10, Larry Fehnel, Harold Wambold 4-12, Maybel Smith HR. Eb - Vic Pacchioni 4-12, Jim Voortman, Carol Voortman 3 hits each.

Makeup St. Stephen's (8-7, 7-6) at Bath Luth (4-3) SS - Ed Wychock 8-15, Travis Beahm 7-15, Josh Buczynski, Ryan Hoysan,

John Hoysan - 6 hits each.

B - Lee Creyer 4-11, Doug Moser 412, Kevin Beichy HR.



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Baseball

Freedom is off to a 4-O start this year after knocking off Wilson 15-4 Saturday, behind Gary Moritz's homer, triple and five RBIs. The Pates also edged Easton for their first league win, 8-7, last Thursday. Above, the Pate's Julian Lopez slides into third base.

As for Liberty, the 'Canes knocked off Becahi last Thursday 6-2 behind the pitching of Ed Albertson, left. Albertson fanned 10 over six innings to get the win. Zack Kantor led LHS past Stroudsburg March 26, with a five-inning, no-hitter as Liberty exploded for 12 runs in the second inning to win 14-0.

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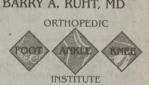
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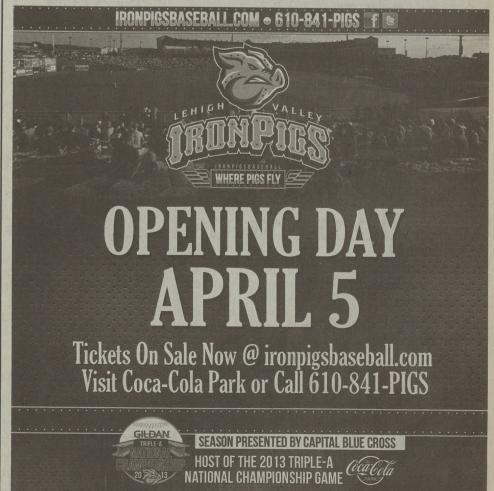


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Madeline Janis and Julia Kotash of Lower Saucon and Charisma Levens-Oyer of Hellertown prepare to hunt for eggs.

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The Saucon Valley Jaycees held their annual Easter egg hunt March 30 under clear blue skies at Dimmick Park in Hellertown. A number of parents and children from Hellertown, Lower Saucon and Center Valley attended the event. Children were split up into different age groups. After the egg hunt, children with winning eggs traded their eggs in for prizes such as chocolate candy bunnies. ABOVE: And they're off! Eager children rush to capture as many eggs as pos-



Gravson Schmell of Hellertown and Trevor King of Center Valley count up their eggs after the egg

Hellertown egg hunt



Hellertown residents (seated) Dominic Maholland, Anthony Maholland and Logan Duke, and (back) Morgan Young and Kaylee Lilly are happy with the results of the egg hunt.

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Look and Live!

A ship strayed into a terrible storm while crossing the Atlantic and one of the nasts, supporting booms and rigging, snapped. The captain called men to cut away the mast. Among those put to the task was a tough sinful sailor who great ly resented the assignment and spoke vehemently against God. While working at the snapped mast, the ship hit a succession of waves, and the sailor was swept overboard. The sailor was a good swimmer, but the storm was fierce Soon the man was exhausted. The thought that came to him was, "Lost forever!" Words of a song he had heard as a child also flashed through his mind: There is **life for a look** at the Crucified One, there is life at this moment for hee; then look, sinner, look unto Him and be saved, unto Him Who was

"O God, I look ... I look to Jesus!" the exhausted man cried. Almost immediately he was carried on the top of a wave. He lost consciousness. The storm ended, and a crew was cleaning up. The missing man was found. While one wave had carried him overboard, evidently another had tossed him back. Or regaining consciousness during treatment, his first words were, "Thank God, I'm saved!" He was saved from something more than the briny deep! He meant that he had been saved from his sins when he looked to Jesus!

In Numbers 21:4-9 the Israelites complained against God and He sent poisonous snakes which bit many and they died. They confessed their sin and asked Moses to pray that God would remove the snakes. God told Moses to put a serpent of brass on a pole and "that every one that is bitten, when he looketh upon it, shall live." They were saved by a look! That was a type of Calvary as Christ explained, "Even so must the Son of man be lifted up: that whoso-ever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life" (John 3:14-15). Today, we are saved from sin by a look of faith to Jesus, who bore our s on the cross. Look and live!

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SBHS Book to debut on April 3

South Bethlehem Historical Society will host a book launch for "The Steel" from 7 to 9 p.m. April 3 in the community room, PBS39 Building, 839 Sesame St. near Arts-

Author and photographer Joseph Elliott documented the final years of Bethlehem Steel's full operation for the work. He will give a lecture and slide presentation on the process. Local historian Lance Metz will discuss the great significance of Bethlehem in the history of iron and steel.

SOUTHSIDE cleanup to be held April 6

The annual Lehigh University Mayor's South Side Task Force cleanup will be held at 8 a.m. at LU's Campus Square, Morton and New streets. There will be coffee, bagels and donuts and neighborhood assignments will be given. There will not be any Dumpsters for household trash.

Groups in need of materials who do not wish to travel to Campus Square may call 610-865-4695 for an assignment and to be put on the master maplist.

KOFC Run, walk set for May 5

There will be a Cinco de Mayo 5K Walk / Run for Victory at 1 p.m. May 5 at Notre Dame HS. Proceeds will benefit the Knights of Columbus Trinity Council #313. For information, www.kofc313.org or call 610-217-9031 and/or email denblaze@aol.com.

Calvary Wesleyan pancake breakfast



PRESS PHOTO BY JASON REHM

Covenant Christian Academy's annual pancake breakfast has become a beloved tradition of the school, located at the Calvary Wesleyan Church campus at 1414 Pennsylvania Ave. The next fundraising events will be the Hop, Skip, and Jump-a-Thon and the International Dinner. For more information, call 610-868-7302. ABOVE: Kindergarten buddies Caleb Mitchell and Jameson Parry enjoy their time at the eighth annual pancake breakfast held at Covenant Christian Academy each Spring.

KEY CLUB Breakfast set for April 7

A pancake and sausage breakfast will be held from 8 a.m. to noon April 7 at Bethlehem Catholic HS, 2133 Madison Ave. The event is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Lehigh Valley Industrial Park and its Key clubs at Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty high schools. There is a cost. Each child receives a book. Call 610-360-6334 for information.

L.S.T.H.S. History Day set for April 27

The annual Saucon Valley History Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

the three historical properties. The Hellertown Historical Society, 150 W. Walnut St., the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society and the Lutz-Franklin schoolhouse, 4216 Countryside Lane, and the Heller Homestead, 1890-92 Friedensville Road, will feature special activities such as quilting, tole painting, colonial paper craft demonstrations and live music. Call 610-625-8771 or email Ishistorical@yahoo.com for infor-

WELLNESS Expo to be held April 20

The free second annual eastern Pennsylvania Health and Wellness Expo will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 20 at Steel- cial projects.

Stacks, 101 Founders Way. There will be health and medical screenings, the Bethlehem Fire Department Fire Safety House, fitness challenges and various children's and adults' activities. Call 610-570-0974.

ROTARY Spaghetti dinner to be held May 3

The Bethlehem Morning Star Rotary will hold a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. May 3 at East Hills Moravian Church, Butztown Road. The meal features spaghetti and meatballs with homemade sauce, salad, garlic bread and desserts. Proceeds benefit the Rotary Club's Community Grant Program for local groups' spe-

VFW Post 12099 seeks new members

The Military Nursing Corps of Pennsylvania, VFW Post 12099, is currently welcoming veter-ans with service in overseas conflicts.

Current members of Post 12099 have served in every conflict from World War II to active status in the Global War on Terror.

Post 12099 is headquartered in the General Charles C. Curtis National Guard Armory, 1501 Allen St., Allentown, and meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Those interested in membership are encouraged to attend a meeting or contact Commander Joe Zeller at 610-298-3254.

The veteran's discharge paper (DD214) or, if active duty, a letter from a commanding officer, is required to determine eligibility.

The National VFW is 1.9 million strong, including 75,000 active duty, Reserve and National Guard service members among their ranks. An advocate for veterans, VFW programs provide camaraderie for their members and serves the military, youth and communities long after their military discharge.



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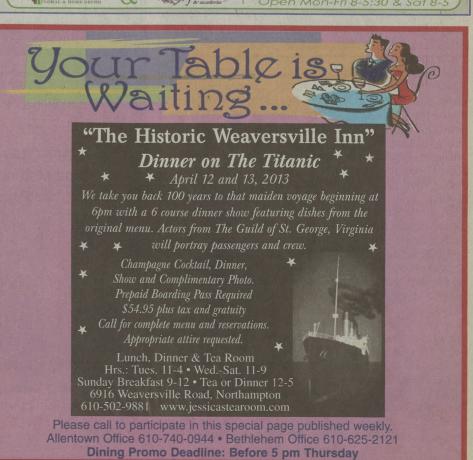
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The following students have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northampton Community College. The local students who have completed a minimum of 6 credits and achieved at least a 3.5 grade point average on a 4.0 scale are Malika Abbassi, Rocio Abreu, LeAnne Adams, Cesaria Adote, Hamdy Agha, Thomas Agosta, Michael Agosto, Amna Al Sadani, Rathath Alawad, Alexis Aldana, Heather Alfonso, Sharee Alford, Maribel Alicea, Kristen Allen, Katherine Ammon, Hailey Anderegg, Jay Anderson, Joseline Andino, Kelly Andreas, Daniel Angelis, Mathew Anthony, Britny Appel, Angela Arcelay, Justin Ariola, Katelyn Armbruster, Sharon Arnold, Shakira Arroyo, Joseph Arthur, Saul Asenjo, Jonathan Au, Taylor Autenrieth, Lishleymi Aviles, Leslee Ayala, Katrina Badger, Rozhdi Badyokov, Andreina Baez, Kristin Baez, Rachel Balogh, Yohance Baptiste, Alaina Barbitta, Kyrisa Batarick, Abigail Batcha, Corey Baytala, EvaMarie Bello, Stefan Belzner, Craig Bennett, Wisteria Bennick, Lauren Berback, Shane Bernier, Jennifer Betzler, Michael Black, Michael Blawn, Ryan Blowars, Mary Boaz, Tibor Bodi. Phillip Boerger, Lindsey Bogert, Thomas Bold, Michael Bonavita, Adriana Bonilla, Matthew Booth, Nathaniel Borger, Ryan Branco, Cheyenne Braun, Nickie-Jo Breiner, Roberta Britto, Anastasia Brown, Antoinque Brown, Jasmine Brown, Sharelle Brown, Nicholas Bruno, Cynthia Bruzgo, Christopher Buczui, Chad Burry, Theresa Caliente, Alayla Cantres, Nicolas Capobianco, Deborah Carbonaro, Lee Ann Cardona, Natalie Carey, Micah Carlisle, Anthony Carney, Angelina Carraturo, Ashley Carrigan, Alexis Carroll, Thomas Carson, Julian Cartagena, Daniela Carvalho, Bryan Castner, Li Chambers, Brian Chapman, Christine Charboneau, Valeria Chavez, Boyuan Chi, Rachel Christman, Lyana Cintron-Pacheco, Chelsea Cirino, Jonathan Clark, Matthew Clark, Zachary Clift, Daniel Cojocaru, Brandon Cole. Donna Collemer, Cody Colon, Stephen Cook, William Cook, Karla Cooney, Mary Cora, Gretchen Corcoran, Robyn Coriell,

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Bethlehem's women of dance



Publicity photo of Gelsev Kirkland and Mikhail Baryshnikov from the American Ballet Theatre. (Courtesy of Gelsey Kirkland)



Marjorie B. Fink, the first lady of dance. (Courtesy of the Bethlehem Housing Association)

Gelsey Kirkland

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Kirkland was born in Bethlehem in 1952. She received her early training at the School of American Ballet with George Balanchine. At age 15, she joined the New York City Ballet as its youngest member. In 1974, she joined the American Ballet Theatre as partner to Mikhail Baryshnikov.

Kirkland received worldwide acclaim for her performances in the classical repertory, such as the title role in Giselle, Kitri in Don Quixote, and Clara in The Nutcracker. She also was inspirational in new works, such as Firebird by George Balanchine and Antony Tudor's The Leaves Are

Kirkland has co-written three books: "Dancing on My Grave" (1986), "The Shape of Love" (1990) and the children's book "The Little Ballerina and her Dancing Horse"

Kirkland has been honored at the White House by First Lady Nancy Reagan, and has been the recipient of several awards, such as the Victory of the Spirit Award at the Kennedy Center and the Gerald Manley Hopkins Theatre

Retirement from the stage in 1986 marked Kirkland's transition into teaching and coaching in institutions such as American Ballet Theatre, The Royal Ballet School, English National Ballet and The Australian Ballet. Currently,

Kirkland teaches at the Metropolitan Opera, Steps on Broadway and privately.

Mariorie B. Fink

Known as "the first lady of dance," Fink (1900-1989) taught dance for 50 years. She was the founder of the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley and operated her school and the guild from her Main Street location until retiring

Fink was born in Bethlehem, married Russell Fleming and they had a son. She made her first stage appearance at age 6 in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Moravian Seminary for Girls, Bethlehem. She portrayed Martha Washington for several seasons at the Sun Inn Strawberry

In 1982, the Bethlehem Housing Authority dedicated a community building to her in recognition of her work as a playground supervisor at Pembroke Village for 22 summers, and in 1973 the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission honored her for her 50 years of teaching dance. The Bethlehem Chapter of the American Business Women's Association named her Woman of the Year in 1966.

Northampton County egg hunt



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Thanks to the Northampton County Deputy Sheriffs' Association, along with \$800 from County Council, about 300 children have plenty of candy for Easter. The deputy sheriffs' annual Easter egg hunt took place at Tuskes Park in Upper Nazareth Township under sunny skies and balmy temperatures. ABOVE: The "Cunningham Crew," Noelle, Jade, Gavvin, Preston, McKenna and Jordan are the grandchildren of Deputy Prothonotary Marie Cunningham.

In addition to candy, kids were treated to pony rides. Dana McCloskey is atop Flash.



Bethlehem DCED Director Joe Kelly, his wife Amy, No Easter egg hunt would be complete without and their twin daughters, Beatrice and Abigail, pick up some pointers on egg-hunting tech-



an appearance from the Easter Bunny, seen here with Aliyah and her foster mother.

Teague, Elizabeth Teboh, William Termini, Jordan Thomas, Kirk See LIST on Page A16

Szvetecz, Shiori Takegawa, Rosalina Tavarez De Nunez, Mariah

Matt Bailey

LV Charter HS for the Arts

Grade: 12 Family members: My mom, Laurie Bailey, my dad Steve Bailey, my grandmother Erin Hertzog (Mom's side), my grandmother Jean Bailey and Grandfather Robert "Pank"

Favorite subject: I attend LVPA as a theater major. By the end of this school year, it will have been four incredible years with some of the best people I have ever met. Having only met them just over three years ago, it feels like we've all known each other a lot longer. I am truly honored to know them all. It is a lot of hard work, but with theater the work is so rewarding.

Activities: I don't do normal teenage stuff. In my spare time I rehearse a lot. If it's not a scene or a monologue, I am working on my own one-man magic and ventriloquism show, "MagiQuist." I have been doing it for several years and always enjoy the opportunity to perform in the Lehigh Valley. Be it a children's show or senior facility, I just love to put smiles on people's faces.

Next steps: I plan to continue my education in theater by moving to and going to college in New York City. I will continue to perform my show in NYC as one way of supporting myself through college. I am ready to take my bite out of the Big Apple!

Career goals: If being at LVPA almost four years has taught me anything, it's this: I just want to perform. I love being able to become another person in a play, or have a more one-on-one interaction with the crowd through my show. I just know that sitting behind a desk somewhere is not what I was meant for. Performing is.

Heroes: My incredible parents, who every day give me more love and support than I could ever ask for. I don't know what I did to deserve such fantastic parents. I am enough for three children with all the running around from play to play or gig to gig. But through it all, my parents are right there with me. I hope one day, when I have kids, that I am even? the parent they have been these last crazy 18 years. Love you, Mom and

Hobbies: In what little spare time I have, I love reading. I think it's for the same reason I love acting: I get to escape into another world just for the fun of it. I'm sounding like an old fuddy-duddy, aren't

Current job(s): The magic and ventriloquism is my job. I



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go out into the Lehigh Valley and Reading area and perform for those who were kind enough to hire me. I appreciate every show I get to do and all the fantastic people I meet.

Volunteer/community work: For as much as magic and ventriloquism is my job, I also like to donate my time to various community efforts by bringing in my brand of entertainment.

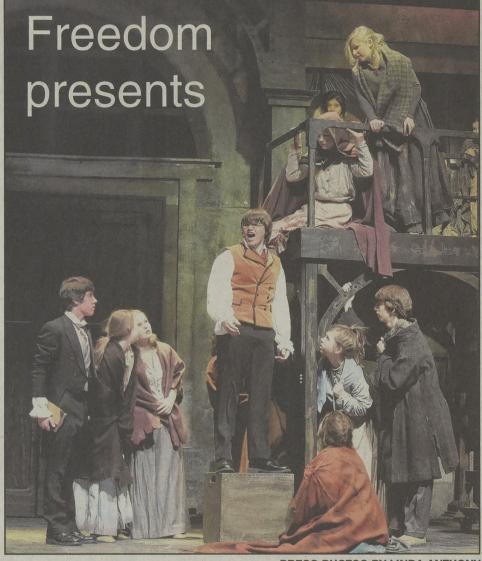
Likes: I like ambition. I like ambitious people, who know what they want and don't waste time trying to get it. I wise man told me show business really is two words, show and business. And if you aren't willing to put in time on that "business" side of "show," you won't get very far.

Dislikes: Laziness. The opposite of above.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I have had the incredible opportunity to work with the man who inspired me to start in show business, Jim Stafford, who owns a theater in Branson, Mo. Due to a chain of events I don't have room to get into, I have no idea what I would be doing if I hadn't been so enamored by him and decided to try my hand at performing. The summer of my junior year I went to work with and learn from him at his theater. I did this to earn internship credit for LVPA. But in a way, if it weren't for Mr. Stafford, I wouldn't be at LVPA.

Advice for peers: Go BIG! And I mean go REALLY BIG. If you have a dream but are too scared to chase after it, it will never happen. The required LVPA internship hours are meant to allow the student to get the kind of experience he or she wants. Normally people work in the community. I took it a step further because working with my idol was one of my dreams, and it has changed my life for the better. My mom said, "The worst anybody could ever do is say 'No." truly believe that. Don't be afraid of "no" because eventually there will be a "yes" and you will find it if you chase

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Enjolras (Justin Roth) demands a better life for all the people of Paris with Marius (Lex Donatelli) and several beggars (Abby Arnold, Madison Donchez, Colleen Chemidlin, Lizzie Trostle, Nick Harms. On top, Christine Wieder and

'Les Misérables'



Jean Valjean (Daniel Youngelman) is so moved by the bishop's kindness that he vows to change his life for the better in "Who Am I?"



Javert (Greg Adams) has a moral schism upon realizing that Valjean was able to change for the better.

About the play

Freedom HS's production of "Les Misérables" is already sold out. The musical, based on the novel of the same name by French poet and playwright Victor Hugo set in early 19thcentury France, is the story of Jean Valjean, a burly French peasant of abnormal strength and potentially violent nature, and his quest for redemption after serving 19 years in jail for stealing a loaf of bread for his sister's starving starving child. Valjean decides to break his parole and start his life anew after a kindly bishop inspires him, but he is relentlessly tracked down by Javert, a police inspector. Along the way, Valjean and a slew of characters are swept into a revolutionary period in France, where a group of young idealists make their last stand at a street barricade. The musical was originally conceived and produced in France, before its English-language adaptation, which opened at the Barbican Centre in London in November 1985. The production overcame bad reviews through word of mouth, launching what has turned out to be a global phenomenon.

By the numbers 127

students in production

student cast members 30

in the orchestra pit

20

on stage crew.

Credits

Music: Claude-Michel Schönberg

French lyrics: Alain Boublil and Jean-Marc Natel

English libretto: Herbert Kretzmer.

Director: Jennifer Wescoe

Vocal direction: Nancy Shumaker

Pit conductor: Mike

Student choreogra-

pher/stage movement: Ann Marie Liadis

Set designer: Megan Truscott (former FHS Theatre Co. student and recent graduated from DePaul with a B.A. in set design)

Shows: April 4, 5, and 6 @ 7p.m. and Sunday, April 7 @ 2p.m.

Note: All shows are sold out.

SCHOOLNOTES

Liberty Alumni Day

Liberty HS's first Alumni Day will be held May 18. There will be campus tours, alumni presentations, alumni barbecue and performances by many of Liberty's dance and musical groups. There will be a community fair and bonfire in the evening.

Freedom, Liberty students featured

Freedom HS student Ann Marie Liadis and Liberty HS student Malik Lovell are featured in an article in the Lehigh Valley Magazine. To view the article, go to www.lehighvalleymagazine.com/Lehigh-Valley-Magazine/March-April-2013/High-School-Teens-These-Days/.

Notre Dame of Green Pond

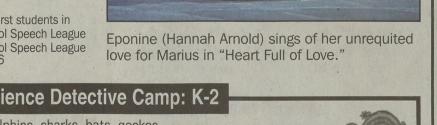
The Notre Dame Speech and Debate Team competed in the National Catholic Forensic League National Qualifying Tournament March 16 at Northampton Community College. The following students won awards: declamation: Caroline Kurtz, first; Stela Kim, second; Extemporaneous Speaking: Ben Borakove, first; Oral Interpretation: Sara Prage, first; Kelsey Rosa, second; Original Oratory: Mario D' Aniello, second; Shyam Mehta, fourth; and Student Congress: Abby Marone, first.

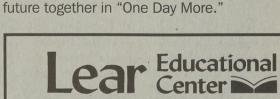
The first and second place winners will represent Notre Dame at the National Catholic Forensic League's Grand National Tournament May 25 and 26 in Philadelphia. The fourth place winner will be an alternate.

Also competing were Ryan Carrigan (Student Congress), Natalie Prager (Dramatic Performance) and Joe Wetzel (Student Congress).

Abby Marone and Sara Prager became the first students in school history to be Pennsylvania High School Speech League school history to be Pennsylvania High School Speech League See NOTES on Page A16







Marius (Lex Donatelli) and Cosette (Emily Ander-

son) pledge their undying love but question their

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overnight low of 38°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of rain, high temperature of 48°. Skies will become mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 50°. Sunday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a high temperature of 55°.

Weather Trivia

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Corps, council members said their decisions can't always be about the biggest bang for the buck. Councilwoman Peg Ferraro, a Republican representing Nazareth, said business, she said. while Gracedale's management company is doing a great job, she saw no reason to choose a new service provider when NAC had done nothing wrong. Gracedale resi-

sistent service with a per-services include wheelsonal touch over the years. Taking the contract away could possibly put the es and more. ambulance service out of

expert and efficient emergency medical care and services so cheaply. hospital transportation for residents and visitors Star. I would be closing a of Nazareth and sur- company and supporting

dents had received coning to its business profile, Kraft added. chair transport, basic life support, stand-by servic-

Councilman Ken Kraft, a Democrat representing The Nazareth Ambu- Bethlehem, said he found lance Corps provides it difficult to believe Life Star could provide these

"I cannot support Life rounding towns. Accord- a bid I consider lowball,'

ing an earlier discussion savings, Dickinson said, bid what our rates are."

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District Champions, National Forensic League District Champi-When Kraft questioned ons and National Catholic Forensic League Diocesan Champi-LifeStar Senior Vice Pres- ons in the same year. Caroline Kurtz earned the Degree of ident Jim Dickinson dur- Excellence from the National Forensic League.

The Notre Dame Speech and Debate Team competed at the of the numbers and the Pennsylvania High School Speech League State Championship March 22 and 23. Abby Marone won the State Championship "We did not underbid; we in Student Congress Senate. This was the first year the league offered this category. This is the third year in a row that Notre Council's next regular Dame has had a state champion in this tournament. Sara meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Prager won third place in Prose. She earned the Degree of April 4 at Northampton Superior Distinction from the National Forensic League. Joe County Courthouse's third Wetzel won a semifinalist award in Student Congress House. He floor, 669 Washington St., received a gavel for serving as presiding officer during one of the preliminary sessions. Additional contestants were Mario D'Aniello in Impromptu Speaking, Natalie Prager in Radio Announcing and Kelsey Rosa in Poetry. Rosa earned the Degree of Distinction from the National Forensic League.

Jazz competition winners

The 2013 SteelStacks High School Jazz Band Showcase March 17 competition has announced several local winners.

The students, their schools and their awards are Lydia Johnson, Freedom HS, best jazz vocal; and Mitchell Cheng, piano, best rhythm solo; and Patrick McGee, alto sax, best overall solo; both of the best rhythm section award winner Lehigh Valley Charter HS for their "Charter Arts Big Band".

The program will be shown on television at 10:30 p.m. April 6 on channel 69, WFMZ-TV. There is a DVD available for sale. The event was presented by King, Spry, Herman, Freund & Faul, LLC, in association with 69-WFMZ-TV, Green Leaf Productions and the Moravian College Music Department.

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2. Special rules apply if your child's total investment income is more than \$1,900. The parent's tax rate may apply to part of that income instead of the child's tax rate.

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Dream concert

Symphony to perform Berlioz 'Simphonie Fantastique'



Classical

When Hector Berlioz walked into the Theatre Odéon in Paris Sept. 11, 1827, to see a performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," little did he know the experience would change his life.

Starring in the play was Harriet Smithson, a beautiful young actress. Berlioz, a poor, 24-year-old music student, was immediately smitten. He had found his "Ophe-

For the next three years, he was completely infatuated with her, although during that time they never met. He wrote letters to her, but she never replied. He produced concerts to get her attention, but she never noticed.

He loved her incessantly, but much of it was all in his mind. He spoke not a word of English and she spoke not a word of French. He had fallen in love with her as a character in a play, a picture on a playbill.

In 1830, he composed his masterpiece "Simphonie Fantastique," a grand sym-phonic work in five movements. This piece broke with all the conventional expectations of a symphony work at that time and incorporated a story that had a striking resemblance to Hector Berlioz's own life and his infatuation with Harriet Smithson. For three years, he had anguished over his incredible love for this actress. He could not eat or his beloved has become sleep. Every thought of his was consumed by his love

"Simphonie Fantastique" begins with love, but ends with rejection, murder and death. It's a violent dream of the Dead.' his obsession and rejection by Harriet Smithson played miered in 1830, Berlioz invit- was quite a stir in the audiout in Berlioz's mind.

woman. They dance. They ed contact of any kind. share a summer evening in the countryside.

Then things turn dark.



Pianist Vanessa Perez, above, and the Allentown Symphony perform Piano Concerto in G by Maurice Ravel, 8 p.m. April 13; 3 p.m. April 14, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

tenced to death by guillotine. The piece ends with the famous "Witches Sabgrotesque and incessant. Amidst shrieks and groans. the bells and low brass toll "Dies Irae," the "Day of Wrath" chant from the Roman Catholic "Mass for

The "Simphonie," subti- attend, but she did not. She the story behind "Simphonie tled "Episodes from the Life had in fact instructed her of an Artist," tells the story servants to never allow Hec-unparalleled infatuation of a young composer who tor Berlioz near her. Because has overdosed on opium and of his numerous letters and while in this delirious state, invitations over the years, has a "fantastic" dream. He she viewed him as a "stalkfalls in love with a beautiful er" and she ardently avoid-

> In 1832, the piece was perthis time, Harriet Smith- estranged after the first six phony.org, 610-432-6715 son was no longer the glam- years.

She betrays and rejects his orous poster girl, riding the love. He kills her and is sen-tides of rave reviews and thousands of adoring fans. Tastes had changed in the fickle Parisian audience and bath," where the melody of Harriet Smithson was now poor and in debt. She attended the second performance of Berlioz's "Simphonie Fantastique," agreeing to go to the concert before she knew what was on the program and who the composer was.

When she entered the box When the piece pre- overlooking the stage, there ed Harriet Smithson to ence. Almost everyone knew and Berlioz's Fantastique with the famous actress.

A year later, in 1833, much to the disapproval of both of their parents, they they remained married until Harriet' Smithson's death

At the Allentown Symphony concerts, 8 p.m. April 13 and 3 p.m. April 14, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, during the performance of "Simphonie Fantastique," Hector Berlioz's dream will be represented by the projection of a film behind the

You will experience what Berlioz might have seen in his mind as he dreamed his fantastic dream and composed the melodies for his symphony: psychedelic colors, close-ups of instruments, shadow puppets dancing, photos of beautiful countryside, storm clouds and then skulls, fire, smoke and bells tolling for the dance of the dead.

It will be a world premiere for the film, also titled 'Simphonie Fantastique,' designed to be shown during performances of the Berlioz piece. I wrote storyboards for the film so that the images would synchronize with the music. Cinematographer for the film was Jason Knobloch. Artwork for the film was created by Rick Peckham. Ben Hackett was production assis-

Also featured on the concert will be Ludwig van Beethoven's famous Overture to Leonore No. 3, with the triumphant off-stage trumpet solo performed by Bethlehem resident Larry Wright, and the wonderfully jazzy Piano Concerto in G by Maurice Ravel, another noted composer from Paris who took the world by storm with his piece "Bolero." The piano concerto will be per-formed by Venezuelan pianist Vanessa Perez, whose new CD "Chopin: The Complete Preludes," was just released by Telarc to rave reviews. You won't want to miss hearing her

Diane Wittry is Music Director and Conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra and Artistic Director (U.S.A.) of the International Cultural Exchange Program with the Sarajevo Philharmon-

ic, Bosnia. Ticket information for were married. Although concerts at Miller Symphony Hall: Box Office, 23 N. Sixth St., Allenformed again in Paris. By in 1854, they were mostly town; AllentownSym-

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at



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Still hopping: "When a child loves you for a long, long time ... then you become real." So says the Horse to the Velveteen Rabbit in Margery Williams' literary classic, "The Velveteen Rabbit." A stage version, above, will be presented by Enchantment Theatre Company, 2 p.m. April 7, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. The production, directed by Leslie Reidel, includes life-sized puppets and actors in masks. The script is adapted from the book by Leslie Reidel, Jennifer Blatchley Smith and Landis Smith. The music is by Tony, Emmy and Grammy award-winning composer-arranger Don Sebesky with lyrics by Gloria Nissenson. Enchantment Theatre Company has produced original theater for school groups and families since 2000 when it became a non-profit arts organization in Philadelphia. The show is intended for the whole family, and is aimed at children ages 4 -10. Tickets: allentownsymphony.org, 610-432-6715



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Jazz perks in Berks: The 23rd annual Boscov's Berks Jazz Fest features 10 days of Esperanza Spalding, above, bassist, vocalist and composer; Dianne Reeves, performing with the Reading Symphony Orchestra; Lee Ritenour, with guest Michael Lington; Gerald Veasley's Sounds of Philly, featuring Phil Perry, Nick Colionne. Carol Riddick and Kindred The Family Soul; Jazz Attack, featuring Rick Braun, Richard Elliot, Peter White and Jeff Lorber; John Scofield's Hollowbody Band; Brecker Brothers Band Reunion; Marcus Johnson; Arturo Sandoval, and Keiko Matsui. Spalding was the first jazz musician to receive a Grammy Award for Best New Artist (2011). She performs with her 11-piece (including a seven-piece brass section) Radio Music Society, also the name of her latest CD. Tickets: berksjazzfest.com

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Some like it hot: "Haitian Art from the Rodale Family Collection" continues through April 21, Rodale Gallery, Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. The exhibition of 30 paintings by 20 Haitian artists includes, above, "Untitled" (undated, acrylic on board, 27 by 27 inches) by Audes Saül (b. 1949). Robert Rodale (1930 - 1990), a Lehigh Valley resident and chairman and CEO of Rodale Inc., befriended Jacques Lauriac, director of French relief organizations in Haiti. Rodale purchased most of the artwork from two galleries in Haiti. Lauriac delivered them to the United States, where they were displayed at the Rodales' home and Rodale office building. Randall Morris, lecturer, writer and coowner of Cavin-Morris Gallery in New York City, delivers a talk, "On Haitian Art," 1 p.m. April 7. allentownartmuseum.org, 610-432-4333

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

azz-fusion pioneer Coryell at Zoellner

By JERRY DUCKETT

Special to The Press

Look up the music term jazz-fusion and the name of guitarist Larry Coryell inevitably pops up.

Whether playing electric, acoustic or classical guitar, Coryell is considered by many the pioneer of jazzfusion.

The Larry Coryell Organ Trio, which includes organist Mike Mandel and drummer Alphonse Mouzon, performs 8 p.m., April 6, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem.

The night before the Zoellner performance, Coryell celebrates his 70th birthday in Ashburnham, Mass., with a reunion of his seminal jazz-fusion band, The Eleventh House, with original members trumpeter Randy Brecker, bassist Danny Trifan, Mandel and Mouzon.

Coryell, a Galveston, Tex., native, moved with his family to Richland, Wash., in 1960. After graduating from high school, he moved to Seattle to study journalism at the University of Washington.

"I diddled around on the piano when I was about four," says Coryell in a phone interview while in Oakland, Calif., for a gig. "I didn't get serious about days.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Larry Coryell, above, and his organ trio, 8 p.m., April 6, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem

music until I began to take I was 15 and, believe it or not, played percussion in the bands in junior and senior high school.

Of course, like most kids, I played guitar rock in a garage band in high school, which was a lot of fun. My first pro gig was in a very small town in Washington called White Swan located on the Yakama Indian Reservation. It was for a high school prom and we got paid \$5 each. That is just about what everyone in New York is getting paid these

In 1965, Coryell moved to lessons when I was nine or New York City and began 10. I switched to guitar when classical guitar lessons. He soon became part of Chico Hamilton's quintet, then later in 1967 and 1968, recorded with Gary Burton. Coryell formed The Eleventh House in 1973 and, after the band broke up, he played mainly acoustic guitar.

One of the many highlights of his career was his formation in 1979 of The Guitar Trio with jazz-fusion first night the Tony Williams guitarist John McLaughlin band played. It was a real and flamenco guitarist Paco revelation." de Lucia. Coryell returned to

Coryell has been associat- Hive Players. ed with and influenced by

some of the top names in jazz. Here are his observa-

'Chico Hamilton ... Like my 'Dad.' He got me started in the business. In 1966, I was 23 and hopping around New York unemployed, and he hired me for his band.

"Gary Burton ... A great mentor and a great player. Playing with him gave me my first major opportunity to get a lot of publicity. Even Time magazine wrote articles about me two times, and I ended up on the cover of Downbeat magazine.

"Herbie Mann ... A great leader and great friend. I went from Gary's group to Herbie's group in 1967 or '68. I can't remember for sure, but bassist Jack Bruce [formerly of the rock band Cream] was in there, too.

"John McLaughlin ... He moved to New York to play with Tony Williams. I was supposed to play with Williams when he was forming his group, but I had to do some soul-searching and I decided I wanted to go out as a leader. My wife and I were moving at the time, and we gave John our apartment. I heard him in Harlem the

Coryell most recent CD is electric guitar in the 1980s. "The Lift" with the Wide

Vincent Giordano and his Nighthawks open Penna. Jazz Society's 35th year

By JERRY DUCKETT Special to The Press

For 35 years, the Pennsylvania Jazz Society has brought many of the United States' most famous musicians playing Big Band music to the Lehigh Val-

The latest is Vince Giordano and his Nghthawks, 2 p.m. April 7, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

The New York City-based 11-piece Nighthawks is the "house band" and has been seen on the hit HBO series, "Boardwalk Empire."

The band's CD, one of double bass and bass saxoits nine releases, "Board-phone. walk Empire Volume 1 -Music from the HBO Original Series," received a 2012 lation Soundtrack for Visual Media.

and Tuesday nights at Sofia's Restaurant, Times kids quit," Giordano says.

Wynton Marsalis performed 12 shows at Dizzy's Club Coca Cola in Lincoln Center, playing the music of Louis Armstrong and his Hot Five and Hot Seven.

The band, composed of musicians from all over nation, some whom have

Giordano, 61, born in Long Island, found his love of music at age five while sifting through and listening to a collection of 78 rpm records his grandmother



He took the record to

school. The band director

listened and told him the

instrument he was curious

about was a bass saxophone.

A used bass saxophone was

found, purchased and refur-

school music groups. At 14, he got his first professional

gig playing the banjo in a

union and met pianist and

arranger Bill Challis, who

became his mentor and clos-

est friend. Challis intro-

duced him to a wide range

in New York with theatrical

pit bands and jazz groups,

including the new Paul

Whiteman Orchestra, Leon

Redbone, on radio's "A

and with Challis's best

"Challis was the guy that

Giordano began to play

Giordano played in

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Vince Giordano and his Nghthawks, 2 p.m. April 7, Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center,

Steel Stacks, Bethlehem the violin, switching to tuba One record had the sound of in seventh grade. Later, he an unusual instrument on learned to play the upright it.

'In third grade, they had an aptitude test, which I passed, and the only instru-Grammy for Best Compi-ments they had for me were string instruments. I ended up with the violin, but had The band hasn't quit its a terrible time. The teacher night gig, playing Monday was weird. She made us all cry, and eventually all the

"I did nothing after that Last year, Giordano and until the seventh grade when I told the music teacher I wanted to play a trumpet or trombone. He told me they needed a tuba guy, and gave me a mouth-

"I thought the sound was terrible, but he told me I was great, so I took the tuba bands, of their own, specializes in "hot jazz," the music of the 1920s and '30s. home and ended up playing with one of my 78 records until I got the beat. records until I got the beat. Later on, he asked me to Prairie Home Companion," Brooklyn, and raised in try the string bass. He told me most tuba players in friend, Bix Beiderbecke and those days also play the the Memorial Jazz Band. string bass, and he was soon teaching me." In 1975, Giordano founded the Nighthawks.

Giordano got a job in an

one day in a record store. I told him how great I thought he was and gave him my card. I asked him to call me if he ever needed a guy that played all the instruments I did.

To my surprise, he called me one day. He was doing a lot of old themed films, and that led my entry into the film world. I did six Woody Allen films. I also met a guy by the name of Bob Wilbur when we were playing in the Red Blazer in New York. He was making the [director Francis Ford Coppola] movie, 'Cotton Club,' and needed a white-themed band for his

Giordano has worked with Dick Hyman's Orchestra on soundtracks for six Woody Allen films, including "Sweet and Lowdown." Giordano and his band have been onscreen and in the studio for several movies including director Martin Scorsese's "The Aviator," Sam Mendes' "Revolutionary Road" and Robert De Niro's "The Good Shep-

Giordano added to his notoriety after meeting record producer Ahmet Ertegun.

'This bald-headed guy with a goatee walked into Sweetwater's in Manhat tan one day when I was playing and booked me at the Carlyle Hotel. From then on, I was playing every high-society gig in New

Music historian Gior dano has collected more than 60,000 arrangements. He was featured on the 2011 PBS series, "Michael Feinstein's American Song-

What if you were told you were dying?

My friend Pat is so inspirational that her WARMEST friends call her Saint Francis. From early REGARDS morning until she falls By Pattie Mihalik asleep each night, she newsgirl@comcast.net devotes herself to helping others.

our town there was no such thing as an organized community-wide ministry to help the poor. When she moved here, she went to her pastor and said she wanted to start that ministry.

He backed her efforts and gave it the sanction of the church. But the work to establish the ministry was done by one woman.

To tell the truth, as I watched her efforts, I thought it was going to take much more than one hungry and establish a social justice program.

I was wrong.

Pat started by making peanut butter sandwiches, taking them to where the homeless congregated. Soon, others joined her in that effort.

Before long she started a kitchen pantry for the poor, giving out bags of groceries to those who often had nothing to eat. ered I would take what-

says people respond from the heart when they know there is a need.

Pat got the word out that some folks in town were falling asleep hungry.

Some had lost their jobs during the economic melt down. Some had hours cut and no longer qualified for benefits.

ing to live on social security checks.

mothers struggling to feed their children after their husbands walked off. ask for food.

and put a face to the needy, letting us know about those who have fallen on bad times.

people brought to the church.

Pat works at the food week. Then she stays help are too ashamed to them. come during the day.

opens the door to the has cots for the homeless ical condition. to get in out of the freez-

ing temperatures. warm meals for the homeless on those cold nights. I can tell you with all certainty that some of the today," she says. homeless look forward to temperatures below freez-

"It's the only time I get such good meals," one fellow said as he enjoyed his brimming bowl of chili and homemade corn bread.

Oh, I could go on and on telling you stories about what Pat accomplished in building a com-

munity ministry for the But let me tell you why

she does it. It's a question I've often pondered. Mostly, Pat answers my



question by saying, "We're Before Pat moved to all called upon to help the

> This week she told me the story behind extraordinary motivation.

> Like many other retired couples, Pat and her husband Tom moved to southwest Florida. But she never got to enjoy the beach because, as she puts it, "I didn't feel good. I had no energy and could hardly put one foot in front of the other."

At first, doctors thought she had the flu. But she kept getting skinny 5'2" woman to help worse. Finally, when she the homeless, feed the grew too weak to walk without assistance, she was hospitalized for test-

After she was diagnosed with an embolism that could not be treated, she hemorrhaged to the point where she was near death. Doctors said there was nothing more they could do.

"It was then that I promised God if I recov-She's right when she ever time I had left and dedicate my life to helping the poor. Whether I had hours or days left to live, That happened when I would spend that time in service to others," she vowed.

Here's the interesting thing. Doctors told Pat's husband she probably wouldn't live out the year. That was seven years ago. She's now 75 with the Some were widows try- energy of someone 25 years younger.

Pat's husband died two Some were young years ago and her own personal circumstances would probably qualify her as one of the needy. Some were fathers who With only one social secucried when they had to rity check instead of two, there wasn't enough Pat told those stories money to pay the bills and the mortgage.

She lost her home to foreclosure and now rents a small apartment. When We don't live in a rich she tells others about how area. But you would never to make a week's worth of know that from the food meals from a handful of baskets and donations groceries, they have no idea she is speaking from personal experience.

No one knows the story pantry every day of the behind the smiling woman who is always there at night because there listening to their some people who need woes and trying to help

She's been my friend When temperatures for years but it was only dip below freezing, Pat this week after some prodding that I learned about church hall where she her ongoing serious med-

"I work with the poor to give back to God for She and a few other all the blessings I've been volunteers cook simple given. I don't know if I'll be here tomorrow. But it doesn't matter. What matters is what I do with Isn't that true for each

of us?

Some people have near death experiences but when they walk away, the experience doesn't change

For others who realize the fragility of life, it becomes important to make every day count.

If you were told you only had a short while to live, how would you respond?

Would you live differently?

What do you do now to make your time count?

had tucked away in the attic of her house. His first instrument was an Equy that antiques store, where he was "paid" in merchandise dano. "I also owe a lot to Dick Hyman, who I met

THEATER REVIEW

Acting duo unparalleled in APT's 'Lives'

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

pwillistein@tnonline.com What a sketch.

"Parallel Lives" is a tour de farce of sketch comedy by two female actors who are, when you get right down to it, incredible to behold as they carouse through some 14 sketchcomedy scenes and an estimated 30 characters in an amusing two-hour show (not including a 15-minute intermission) produced by Allentown Public Theatre (APT) through April 7 at the Salemme Foundation gallery, Allentown.

Joshua Neth directs Samantha Beedle as Mo and Jennifer Starr Foley as Kathy in "Parallel Lives," written by Mo Gaffney and Kathy Najimy, who first performed it in 1986 at Second Stage, New York City.

This is politically-correct sketch comedy of the kind typical of, say, "Sat-

urday Night Live" in that stage. most of the humor is directsketch revue's apparent tar-skit as a rather doofus guy get audience of rather well- to another as a kvetching

off Caucasians. with a lot of women's issues for work to classic an theater troupe. and, at times, one might Beethoven is a cl expect a post-show "rap

session. The skits technically scenes about two female effective. angels apparently reinter-

Creationism skits permits mention of has solo spotlight skits. only a few for the purposes

Beedle is a rubbery-faced

ity to relax her whole body into a character with a casuconstitute a show by being alness that borders on marches to their own drum bookended by expendable understatement. It's very

Both can disappear into preting the Big Guy's Old a role. They are fantastic World Order in new and with character voices, such innovative ways, or at least as those of New "Joisey" or offering alternative takes on Brooklyn housewives, or teen girls, or rednecks. They

In content and humor, of this review (a title listing the standout skit is "Disof skits in the playbill ney Moms' Support Group," would be helpful), each is a trenchant deconstruction memorable in its own way, of the Disney version of but mainly for the impres- tragic female daughters, ances by two dynamic sive actor chops Beedle and from the never-seen view-Starr Foley bring to the point of the characters

mothers. Beedle and Starr Foley switch characters ed at what seems to be the comic who can go from one and deliver the rapid-fire dialogue seamlessly. Also rising above the

femme. Her wordless scene rest of the skits is a send-up "Parallel Lives" deals of a woman getting ready of a classical Shakespeare-

Starr Foley has the abil- and monologue is sharply observational and goofily humorous: "Everybody Costume Design by Mar-

cie Schlener is extremely clever, helping to delineate and make distinctive the two actors' multiple charac-The Good 'n' Plenty color

While the number of are a great duo. Each also set is versatile, with risers doubling as tables, benches and even a bed.

"Parallel Lives" is funny sketch comedy, with thought-provoking themes and unparalleled performfemale actors.

Three for three for readers' e-mail

Q. What exactly is a **HEALTHY** medical family tree and is it worth doing?

A medical family tree is similar to that prepared by a genealogist, but includes maladies afflicting family members. A medical tree can reveal patterns and help those in a family choose medical tests.

Many causes of illnesses are inherited. Almost one-third of known diseases have family links, including colon cancer, heart disease, alcoholism and high blood pressure.

The following information about each family member, living or deceased, should be included in a health history

1. Birth and death dates. 2. Cause of death.

3. Medical conditions with dates and outcomes. Include anything outside the norm, not just serious diseases. Don't forget problems such as allergies, vision and hearing difficulties.

4. Birth defects.

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5. Mental health prob-

6. Lifestyle description. This would include information about smoking, drinking, diet, obesity and exer-

7. Racial and ethnic background. Some medical conditions are more common in certain groups of people.

Q. Is genetic testing dangerous?

I don't know if I would call it dangerous, but it can be upsetting if you find a medical problem in your Deoxyribonucleic Acid (DNA).

DNA is in the genes you get from your parents. DNA guides the cells in your body. If your DNA contains a mutation, you could develop a medical condition.

A test can reveal mutations that raise the risk of developing a disease. Posi-

tive results for certain dis- eases; eases can induce one to take preventive action, such as surgical removal of

endangered organs. Genetic testing should be viewed as a fallible tool. ditions; A positive result for a mutation doesn't mean you'll get a disease. And a negative

result doesn't mean you are cause a disease. Multiple genes can be responsible are gene changes that develop without any link to your ancestors. These can happen because you smoke or

get too much sun or sometimes for no known reason. disease by looking at these impact nails. someone's nails?

nails can tell medical professionals a lot about your health. Most doctors include a nail examination during www.healthygeezer.com. a physical checkup.

Common problems that fred@healthygeezer.com produce symptoms in the All Rights Reserved nails are the following: White nails: liver dis-

Thick, pitted nails: psoriasis;

Nails that are half pinkhalf white: kidney diseases; Red nail beds: heart con-

Thick, yellow nails: lung diseases; Pale or concave nail beds:

anemia; and Light yellow nails, with Multiple mutations can a slight blush at the base: diabetes.

Nail growth is affected for a single disease. There by disease, hormone imbalance, and the aging process. Many seniors suffer from nail problems because nails thicken as we age. Seniors also have greater circulation difficulties, and use Q. Can you diagnose more medications. Both of

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'Stoker' an art-house shocker

"Stoker" is an art-house shocker.

While the film's title has nothing to do with Bram REVIEW Stoker's "Dracula," it has By Paul Willistein its ghoulish elements.

With little advance word about the film, I didn't

know what to expect.
The story in "Stoker" begins at a funeral, that of Richard Stoker (Dermot Mulroney), who died in a mysterious car crash. We see his widow, Evelyn Stoker (Nicole Kidman), and his daughter, India Stoker (Mia Wasikowski).

India, who shared a special bond with her father through their hunting trips, is especially distraught.

At the post-funeral family gathering, Richard's brother, Charles Stoker (Matthew Goode), shows up. He ingratiates himself with Evelyn.

However, Gwendolyn Stoker (Jacki Weaver, supporting actress Oscar nominee, "Silver Linings Playbook") has her suspicions about Charles.

"Stoker" is one of those films where revealing much of anything about the plot would be one big spoiler alert.

What we can say is that "Stoker" is the kind of film that will be enjoyed by fansof the films of Alfred Hitch-cock, Brian Di Palma and David Lynch.

'Stoker" is the first English-language film by South Korean director Chan-wook Park, who is noted for edgy films including the vam-pire thriller, "Thirst" (2009), so-called the 'Vengeance" trilogy.

'Stoker" is a very stylistic film. Form not only follows function. In 'Stoker," it dictates function.

Park directs in a deliberate, formalistic style, framing his shots as one might in a still photograph, with lots of space in the frame. He uses unusual camera angles, often from the perspective of the floor looking up, and fish-eye lens, where facial features are exag-

Park also has an eye for symbolic detail: India's symbolic detail: India's Run time: 1 hr., 39 mins.; black and white saddle Distributed by Fox Searchshoes. A spider crawling light Pictures. up a stocking leg. A red trasting garish colors, foreshadowing a particularly shocking scene.

MOVIE

"Stoker" by Director of Photography Chung-hoon Chung is beautifully ele-

The soundtrack includes evocative, mood-setting piano pieces by Phillip

The co-written screenplay is the first one to make it to the big screen by actor Wentworth Miller ("Resident Evil: Afterlife") and Erin Cressida Wilson, noted for her psychological thrillers, "Chloe" (2009), "Fur: An Imaginary Portrait of Diane Arbus" (2006) and "Secretary" (2002), credited for "Stoker" as contributing writer.

'Stoker" has engaging and amazing performances by its three leads.

Mia Wasikowski ("Alice in Wonderland"), looking very much like Wednes-day from "The Addams Family" with her long hair, white complexion and monochromatic Puritanical clothing, creates a complex, if unsympathetic character as the daughter, a high school girl student. Wasikowski is riveting.

Nicole Kidman plays a reserved but off-kilter mother who seems disconnected not only from her family and surroundings at the Georgian estate where she lives, but from herself

Goode Matthew ("Watchmen," "Match Point") is the oddest and most charismatic of the lead characters and gives the film its propulsive

If you're looking for a film to stoke the thriller side of your movie-going experience, "Stoker" is

worth checking out.

"Stoker," MPAA Rated
R (Restricted. Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent Or Adult Guardian) for disturbing violent and sexual content; Genre: Drama, Mystery, Thriller;

Stoker" roll from the top to bottom of the screen, pwillistein@tnonline.com. rather than from the bot-

may just have to be there to see it.

Box Office, March 29: "G.I. Joe: Retaliation," opened at No. 1, \$41.2 million, weekend; \$51.7 million, since opening March 28, sending "The Croods" to No. 2, \$26.5 million, \$88.6 million, two weeks; and keeping "Tyler Perry's Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage Counselor, opening at No. 3, \$22.3 mil-

4. "Olympus Has Fallen," \$14 million, \$54.7 mil lion, two weeks; 5. "Oz the Great and Powerful," \$11.6 million, \$198.2 million, four weeks; 6. "The Host," \$11 million, opening; 7. "The Call," \$4.8 million, \$39.4 million, three weeks; 8. "Admission," \$3.2 million \$11.7 million, two weeks; 9." Spring Breakers," \$2.7 million, \$10.1 million, three weeks; 10. "The Incredible Burt Wonderstone," \$1.3 million; \$20.5 million, three weeks; 24. "Stoker," \$178,000, \$1.4 million, five weeks

Unreel, April 5: "Evil Dead," R: Five

friends in a remote cabin, the Book of the Dead. Haven't we seen this before? Yep, yep, it's a remake of the horror film.

"Trance," R: Danny Boyle ("Slumdog Millionaire" Oscar winner) is back to direct a crime thriller about an art auctioneer who becomes mixed up with a criminals in an attempt to recover a lost painting. James McAvoy and Rosario Dawson star.

"The Company You Keep," R: Robert Redford stars with Shia LaBeouf in the thriller about an underground activist on the lam.

"Jurassic Park," PG-13: Yep, they're back: T Rex and friends. And they're scarier than ever as director Steven Spielberg's 1993 blockbuster is re-released

Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, thonline.com, and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Lehigh Valley Credit Readers Anony- Community Public Radio, painted room, with con- mous: The end credits for WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein

The cinematography in tom to top. Get that? You W GO WITH YOUR PALS

Boscov's Berks Jazz Festival has 130 concerts in Reading

By JERRY DUCKETT Special to The Press

The 23rd Annual Boscov's Berks Jazz Festival, April 5 - 14, has added some new artists this year. And many other artists will be returning.

Among the newcomers are Brian Hughes, Babatunde Lea, Elan Trotman and Friends and Cyrille Aimee and the Surreal Band.

Dianne Reeves opens the jazz fest, 7:30 p.m. April 5, Sovereign Performing Arts Center, 136 N. Sixth St., Reading.

Reeves is the only singer to win Grammy Awards for Best Jazz Vocal Performance on three consecutive albums. She sings with the Reading Symphony Orchestra, celebrating its 100th anniversary.

The jazz fest offers more than 130 concerts at 10 venues, from smooth jazz to straight-ahead jazz, blues to be-bop, and Big Band to Latin.

The list of performers is loaded with Grammy recipients and nominees.

Kurt Elling, "1619 Broadway: The Brill Building Project," performs 7:30 p.m. April 6, Miller Center for the Arts.

Arturo Sandoval, "Dear Diz (Every Day I Think of You)," performs 7:30 p.m. April 7, Miller 7:30 p.m. April 9, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 310 S. Seventh Avenue, West Reading. Center for the Arts.



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Dianne Reeves opens the 23rd Annual Boscov's Berks Jazz Festival, 7:30 p.m. April 5, Sovereign Performing Arts Center, Reading.

Crown Plaza Reading ball-

than the prior year by trying different combina-tions of artists," says Berks Jazz Fest General Manager John Ernesto.

For the first time, the jazz fest is doing a major mid-week show. Vocalist and bass sensation Esperanza Spaulding performs 7:30 p.m. April 9, Scottish

Spaulding won a Gram-Gerald Albright and my in 2011 for Best New

Norman Brown, "24/7," Artist, startling the world perform 10 p.m. April 12, over nominees Justin Bieber, Mumford and Sons and Drake.

"Every year we try to "We are really excited make the festival better about her upcoming performance. We have tried for several years to get her, but with no luck. She finally had this opening on her tour, and we grabbed it," says Ernesto. The festival concludes

April 14, Scottish Rite Cathedral, with the Gospel According to Jazz Celebration, featuring Kirk Whalum, Jonathan Butler and Donnie McClurkin with the DOXA Gospel Ensemble.

THEATER REVIEW

You'll 'Love' this 'Piano' at The Pines

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

Toe-tapping song and dance is at its best at The Pines Dinner Theatre when a battered upright piano takes a young, talented troupe on a musical tour of the 20th century in "I Love A Piano" as they celebrate some of the best music from the Great American Songbook produced through the 1950's.

Many of the most memorable songs in that songbook were written by Irving Berlin, including

the show's title tune, "I Love A Piano." The revue, which continues through June 2 at The Pines, Allentown, is a fastmoving, delightful play conceived and written by Ray Roderick and Michael Berkeley, who did the music arrangements.

Jim, played by Ned Donovan, and Eileen, played by Lauren Eitzenberger, are terrific as they sing and dance their way through hit after hit.

Eitzenberger's expressive face lights up the stage. Her singing voice is superb and is especially

she sings "I Can Do Anything Better Than You."

and strong voice mark him as a star in this production directed and choreographed by Oliver Blatt. He is especially entertaining in a vigorous solo performance with character in its own right).

his principal role as a song and dance man or mover in several scenes. His rendition of the Berlin Band" is wonderful to

Gwen Swanson Vigorito as Ginger is George's foil in many of the scenes but is especially believable as his exhausted partner in the marathon dance. She is also very convincing as a pretty and tough Rosie the Riveter in another scene.

Vigorito Swanson made it into America's off magnificently. patriotic songbook. She

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great fun to listen to as is credited as the Assistant Choreographer and Dance Captain, a job that Donovan's athleticism she has done well in this quintessential song and dance production.

Alex, played by Brandon Wood, stands out with his great smile and does a particularly fun version of "Two Cheers Instead of his venerable piano (a Three" to help the cast learn to tighten their belts George, played by through the lean times of Brian M. Vigorito, is con-the Great Depression: "It's vincing whether playing smart to be thrifty when

times are so bad ... Casey Wood as Sadie being a burley piano is "a singer who can move," as she says in an audition scene. Her depth hit "Alexander's Ragtime of emotion is evident in her melancholy "Supper Time," a tribute to the husband-soldier lost in the storm of war: "... that man o' mine ain't comin'

home no more.' Music director Stacy Bechtel's amazing talent is showcased as she plays piano off-stage and keeps the play's fast tempo moving.

Carline Blatt costumes shines as she sings, "God the characters as they Bless America," one of move through the decades Berlin's many songs that and pulls the challenge

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"I Love A Piano," through June 2, 12:30 p.m., dinner; 2 p.m., show Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sundays; Way, 6:30 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m. show, Fridays, Saturdays, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. pinesdinnertheatre.com, 610-433-

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"Late Night Standup Showcase": Pat Barker, Jr.," 6 p.m. April 11, 12; 11 11:15 p.m. April 5, Dan Shelly, Randy Tonge, Brendan Krick, host Glen Tickle, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-

"Parallel Lives," 8 p.m. April 4, 5 6; 2 p.m. April 7, Allentown Public Theatre. Antonio Salemme Foundation, Suite 203, 542 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. AllentownPublicTheatre.com, 888-895-5645.

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David Lewis, Vice President of Resource Development, will serve as acting President.

nity Engagement at Fam-

Drew Lewis, Board Ways in the United States It couldn't have been more Chair for United Way of whose goal is to reduce perfect," Gilmore said. the Greater Lehigh Val- the cost of prescription has medicine for children,

her post as President and after 25 years with United standing of the power of be very difficult to leave and local partnerships the organization.

When she was presented with the opportunity at Gilmore will stay in FamilyWize, it was an and CEO at UWGLV for the Lehigh Valley with offer she couldn't refuse her new position as Exec- and it fit the next stage utive Director of Commu- of her career perfectly.

ilyWize, a national my two favorite things: a tions. company partnered with direct service to the commore than 1,000 United munity and to United Way.

Gilmore spent eight years at United Way Worldwide headquarters Gilmore explained that and has a unique under-Way she knew it would building both national which is what her new position will focus on.

Gilmore was President the last eight years and in that time has raised more \$80 million during "This position marries tough economic condi-

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tor Elizabeth Scofield was Care of Bangor and direcnamed managing director of development at tor and continues on the Pinebrook Family Serboard of directors.

Lehigh Valley native and and board member of graduate of Kutztown Uni- Families First of Pen versity, has more than 20 Argyl.

The Cancer Support years in non-profit admin-

Previously, she was executive director of Slate Former interim direc- Belt Communities That vices of Allentown. She is Connelly, a Greater also a founding member



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Spring is here despite the remaining winter-like weather. That means birds that have migrated south for the winter are returning to our neck of the caterpillars, woods.

The timberdoodle or woodcock is a rather common migratory bird that spends the warmer months of the year in the Lehigh Valley. It is also known as the night partridge, mudsnipe and bigeye. These common names give clues to Philohela minor's description and habits.

Although the woodcock is common to the Valley, most area residents have probably not had any close encounters with one unless he or she is a hunter or tend to hike in moist woodlands and thickets where the stocky little birds tend to hang out. A woodcock will usually permit a close approach, then suddenly burst from cover on whistling wings, startling the surprised hiker out of his or her boots.

A woodcock's beige breast and back are marked with black and darker brown spots. The chunky little bird has a 10- to 12-inch long body with a 20-inch wingspread. It stands about five-inch-

The males and females look alike. The female is slightly heavier, averaging a bit less than a half pound. The male averages between six and seven

The woodcock's large eyes are set back and high on the sides of the head, allowing the bird to look around in all directions. Sight and hearing are acutely developed.

The woodcock's long thin bill is a major oddity, measuring about two and one-half-inches long. The bill definitely appears to be too big for the bird's

The sensitive bill is used to locate earthworms and other foods. Special muscles allow the bird to open its rough upper bill under the ground. The

allow the woodcock to ing the young. grab and pull to the surworms make up about 60 percent of the diet.

The generally nocturnal woodcock searches for food late in the day and just before dawn. In addition to worms, the woodcock's diet includes grasshoppers, larvae, crayfish, spiders and wild seeds. An adult timberdoodle's food intake during one day often equals its entire normal body weight.

The male woodcock demonstrates an unusual courtship behavior. Males find a "singing grounds" in spring. It is usually an open area surrounded by brush or woods. The male uses the clear area to sing and attract females.

Once a female shows interest, the male will burst skyward anywhere from 200 - 300 feet in the air, then spiral back toward the ground, singing as he dives. This courtship is displayed for check the websites of local short periods of time at nature centers to see if dusk and dawn.

male's remarkable "sky dance," takes place from early March into May. The female selects a nesting area on the ground, which usually consists of a nondescript small depression questions filled with leaves.

It is difficult to detect a female on her nest because her camouflaged plumage blends in with surroundings. The male is not involved in nest preparation, incubation or rear-

Females lay three to face slippery earthworms four eggs with incubation from their hiding places beginning after the last underground. Earth- egg is laid. This allows the eggs to hatch approximately at the same time. Incubation takes from 19 22 days.

The chicks are precocial (able to leave the nest shortly after hatching). The tiny chicks covered with fine down are able to move about near the nest a few hours after hatching. The mother feeds her clutch for a short time, but within several days her offspring are able to catch worms and feed on their own.

The chicks reach maturation in about five weeks. Broods break up six to eight weeks after hatching. As days grow shorter and temperatures drop in late fall, the timberdoodle's form small flocks and fly south. Most of their migration is done at night. Birds from the Valley spend the cold months as far south as northern Florida.

You might want to any are scheduling "sky Most breeding in the dances," early evening Valley, including the programs to observe male aerial woodcocks courtship displays. Don't delay. These spring dances will be end soon.

That's the way I see it! Email comments and bbbcole@enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

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A woodcock sits along the side of a dirt road in rough bill and tongue northern Northampton County.

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MICHENER ART MUSEUM 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800

Jerry Uelsmann: The Mind's Eye: Years of Pho-MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Payne Gallery, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, 99 W Church St., Bethlehem. 610-861-1491 Karl Stirner - Transformations: Works in Steel

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem, 610-867-0173 Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in The Civil War, ongoing MORAVIAN VILLAGE

526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4885 Paintings And Drawings by Ginny Atwell, Frances MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467 Lisa Turngren: Patterned Lineage Facing, Backing and the Space Between, through April 13: MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE

2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121
Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, ongoing Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, ongoing Beadwork of the Great Plains, ongoing NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY

Preview and Staging Facility, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park III, 754 Roble Road, Allentown. 610-694-6644 Industrial Revolutions artifacts, ongoing PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY GALLERY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley, 610-285-5261
Peeled: Photographs by Jane Noel, through April 27
SNOW GOOSE GALLERY 470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099
Original Works, ongoing: Thomas Arvid, Ton Dubbeldam,
Edward Dyas, Richard William Haynes, Ray Hendershot,
Mary Serfass, Alexander Volkov, Chuck Zovko

THE BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Kamal Youssef: Retrospective, through April 7, Crayola ArtsQuest Staff Annual Exhibition, through May 12,

Yoga: In Union, through May 19, Banko Family Gallery. THE ROTUNDA GALLERY Town Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehen

Backsliding: Photography by Ralph Lindgren, through April 29. Reception: 2 - 4 p.m. April 7 THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE

United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle During the American Civil War, ongoing

CINEMA

ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Beth-lehem. 610-332-1300 "Quartet," 7:30 p.m. April 3; 4:30 p.m. April 4 "Stoker," 7:45 p.m. April 3; 4:15, 6:30, 8:45 p.m. April

"Sabrina," 7:15 p.m. April 8. Audrey & Katharine Hep-"Bringing Up Baby," 7:15 p.m. April 14. Audrey & CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943 "Side Effects," 7:15 p.m. April 3, 4

"Stoker," 9:30 p.m. April 3, 4 "Ginger & Rosa," 5, 7 p.m. April 3, 4, Theatre514

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN FAIR 17th and Chew streets, Allentown
John Mayer, Phillip Phillips, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27
Austin Mahone, Bridgit Mendler, 7 p.m. Aug. 28
Luke Bryan, Thompson Square, Florida Georgia, 7 Toby Keith, Kim Moore, 7 p.m. Aug. 31 ARTSQUEST

Musikfest CaféArts, Quest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Graham Parker and The Rumour, 7:30 p.m. April 5 Reverend Horton Heat, 7 p.m. April 10 The Fixx, 7:30 p.m. April 13

WEDDING

Rawson-Carmichael

Emmaus High School graduate marries Nov. 17, 2012

Natalie Ann Rawson and Ryan John Carmichael were married Nov. 17, 2012, at St. Mary Catholic Church, Conshohocken, Montgomery County.

Monsignor Gerard Mesure officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Marge and Elgin Rawson of Lower Macungie Township.

She graduated from Emmaus High School in 1999 and from The College of New Jersey in 2004.

She is employed by Pricewaterhouse-Coopers LLP, Philadelphia.

The groom is the son of Dale and Patty Carmichael of Williston, Vt.
He graduated from Champlain Valley

Union High School, Hinesburg, Vt., and Drexel University, Philadelphia. He is a metallurgist with Evraz Claymont Steel Holdings, Inc., Claymont,

Woman of honor was sister of the bride Tanya Richards, of Lake Charles,

Bridesmaids were friends of the bride Megan Duffy Cassella, of Carlstadt, N.J. and Jacquelyn Nami, of Lawrence Township, N.J.; Samantha Long, of Bensalem; and sisters of the groom Kristin Palmer, of Jericho, Vt. and Amanda Barnier, of Essex, Vt.

The flower girl was niece of the groom Payton Barnier, of Essex, Vt.



Ringbearer was godson and nephew of the bride Aiden Richards, of Lake Charles, La.

Serving as best men was friend of the groom Joseph Bravo, of Conshohocken. Groomsmen were friends of the groom Brian Connors, of Endicott, N.Y., and Paul Horning, of Conshohocken: brothers-in-law of the groom Tanner

Palmer, of Jericho, Vt., and Joe Barnier, of Essex. Vt.: and brother-in-law of the bride Brian Richards, of Lake Charles,

The reception was held at Knowlton Mansion, Philadelphia.

Following a honeymoon in St. Lucia, the couple resides in Conshohocken.

The Mavericks, 7:30 p.m. April 18 Marc Maron, 8 p.m. April 19 Carbon Leaf, 7:30 p.m. April 25 Dave Davies, 8 p.m. June 1 Keller Williams, 8 p.m. June 13 Tig Notaro, 8:30 p.m. June 14 John McLaughlin & the 4th Dimension, 7:30 p.m.

David Murray Quartet featuring Macy Gray, 7:30 p.m. June 18

Delta Rae, 8 p.m. June 20

Rusted Root, 8 p.m. June 29 Bill Miller, 8 p.m. July 11 The Temptations, 8 p.m. July 25 Nick DiPaolo, 8:30 p.m. July 27 CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE 56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-332-1400
"Broken Open, Breaking Free: Poetry and Song from

the Real World," 7:30 p.m. April 20 The Community Artists of Bethlehem, 8 p.m. May 25: **DESALES UNIVERSITY** Connelly Chapel, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley.610-282-3192

"O Lovely Night," Spring Choral Concert, 8 p.m. April 19, April 20: DeSales University Chorale, Schola Cantorum, sacred, secular selections from Renaissance to 21st century, including works by Brahms, Barber, Clausen, Stroope; director J. Bennett Durham. Free with ticket

GODFREY DANIELS 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Irish Seisiun, 7:30 p.m. April 3: Hosts Ed Saultz, Fred Gilmartin, Terry Hartzell

Easton High School Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. April 4

Peter Case, 8 p.m. April 5
Open Mike, 7 p.m. April 7, host Roger Silverberg BC Combo, 8 p.m. April 6 Bluegrass Jam, 7:30 p.m. April 9: Host Fred Gilmartin Story Circle, 7:30 p.m. April 10: Lehigh Valley Story

Greg Klyma, Anthony da Costa, 8 p.m. April 12 Swing Jam, 8 p.m. April 16: Host Jeff Biro. Improv Comedy Jam, 7:30 p.m. April 17: The Flighty Annalivia, 8 p.m. April 19

The Kennedys, 8 p.m. April 20 Open Mike, 7 p.m. April 21; host Paul Loomis Blues Jam, 8 p.m. April 23: Host Dana Gaynor and Lehigh Valley Performing Arts, 7 p.m. April 25

Fred Eaglessmith, 8 p.m. April 26 Dave Fry Trio, 8 p.m. April 27 LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232 **The Allentown Band**, 3 p.m. April 28, conductor Ronald Demkee; Jane Knotek, Zion UCC Director of Music Min-

Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

Larry Coryell Organ Trio, 8 p.m. April 6
MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-6419 Mike Holliday, Sharon Goldman, Jay Lapp, 7:30 p.m.

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Willy Porter, 8:30 p.m. April 19
Paula Cole Band, 8 p.m. April 20
Kalob Griffin Band, 8:30 p.m. April 26
MILLER SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

Magical Symphony Tour, starring Beatlemania Now, 8 p.m. April 6."A Tribute to The Beatles"

"The Velveteen Rabbit," 2 p.m. April 7, Enchantment

Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Vanessa Perez, piano, 8 p.m. April 13; 3 p.m. April 14. "Psychedelic Dreams": Leonore Overture No. 3 in C Major, Op. 72b Beethoven; Piano Concerto in G Major - Ravel; Simphonie Fantastique, Op. 14 - Berlioz Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini," 6:30 p.m. April 17: The Met Live in HD Encore
Eric Mintel Quartet, 7:30 p.m. April 19, Rodale Com-

munity Room. "Jazz Upstairs"
"Tony Roberts' "Wired!" Live From Allentown," 8 p.m. The Love Affair with Jagged Edge, 8 p.m. April 26: Carl

Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 2 p.m. May 5. Create a Symphony "Family Concert": Petite Symphonie (Scherzo) - Gounod; Holgberg Suite - Greig; Habanera from Carmen - Bizet; Air on the G String - Bach arranged by Wittry;

Concerto for Horn No. 1 - Mozart; Concerto for Home-made Instruments - Wittry Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. May 11: Pops: "Piano Men - The Music of Elton and Billy Straight No Chaser, 2:30, 7:30 p.m. May 12 Handel's "Giulio Cesare," noon April 27;I The Met Live in HD; he Met Live in HD Encore, 6:30 p.. May 15 Hot Bijouxx, 7:30 p.m. May 17, Rodale Community Room "lazy Unstairs"

"An Evening with Groucho": Frank Ferrante, 8 p.m.

May 18
"This House," 7 p.m. May 23, National Theatre Live
The Ultimate Tribute Show, 8 p.m. Sept. 21
MONTAGE MOUNTAIN Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scran-

ton. 800-468-7669 Old Farmers Ball, May 11 Dave Matthews Band, 7 p.m. May 29
The Peach Music Festival, Aug. 15 - 18
Jason Aldean, Jake Owen, Thomas Rhett, 7:30 p.m.

Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.
Carly Rae Jepsen, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2
Frampton's Guitar Circus: Peter Frampton, B.B. King,
Sonny Landreth, 7 p.m. Aug. 5 Styx, Foreigner, 7 p.m. Aug. 7 Darius Rucker, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 Ke\$ha, at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-Satisfaction: Rolling Stones tribute, 8 p.m. April 5

Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes, 8 p.m. April Ragdoll: A Tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Sea-

sons, 1 p.m. April 24, 25 Jamey Johnson, 8 p.m. April 26 Get The Led Out, 8 p.m. April 27 Rick Springfield, 8 p.m. April 28
The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, 1 p.m. May 1, 2
Carl Palmer's ELP Legacy, 8 p.m. May 3
Tanya Tucker, 8 p.m. May 4
Branson Fever: Country Roots Show, 1 p.m. May 7, 8,

Eddie Money, 8 p.m. May 10 King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. May 14, 15, 16, Oct. 15, 16, 17 Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. May 17 Lee Brice, 8 p.m. May 30 Skid Row, 8 p.m. May 31 Rockapella, 8 p.m.June 7 Everclear, Live, Filter, Sponge, 8 p.m. June 16

The Zombies, 8 p.m. June 20 The Fab Four, 8 p.m. June 20
The Fab Four, 8 p.m. June 14
Happy Together Tour, 8 p.m. June 27: The Turtles featuring Flo & Eddie, Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night,
Gary Puckett and the Union Gap
Doobie Brothers, 8 p.m. July 7

7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. July 12 Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m. July 13 Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. July 14: George Jones, 8 p.m. Aug. 22 The World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 19 Josh Turner, 8 p.m. Sept. 26

The Swing Dolls: Andrews Sisters and the McGuire King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17,

Real Diamond: Neil Diamond tribute, 1 p.m. Oct. 24 Gordon Lightfood, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 RIVERJAZZ

Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 6 p.m. May 9

The Girls: A Tribute to Mom: Sarah Ayers, Bev Con-klin, Lori Donovan, 7 p.m. May 12 The Fabulous Thunderbirds, 8 p.m. May 17 Chick Corea, 6 p.m. May 22 The Music of Grover Washington Jr., 8:30 p.m. May SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Yes, 7 p.m. April 7 Bill Engvall, 8 p.m. April 12 Anjelah Johnson, 8 p.m. April 13 Wayne Newton, 8 p.m. April 20 Goo Goo Dolls, 8 p.m. April 21 Alabama, 8 p.m. May 2 Alabama, 8 p.m. May 2
Doo Wop Extravaganza, 7 p.m. May 4
Alice In Chains, 7 p.m. May 7
Boz Scaggs, 8 p.m. May 10
Chris Tucker, 8 p.m. May 11
Brian Regan, 7 p.m. May 12
Sara Evans, 8 p.m. May 16
Matter 8 p.m. May 20 21 Motley Crue, 8 p.m. May 20, 21 Chicago, 8 p.m. May 22

Weird Al Yankovic, 8 p.m. June 4 Billy Idol, 7 p.m. June 9
"Rock Of Ages," 7 p.m. June 10
Willie Nelson, 8 p.m. June 16
America, 7 p.m. June 29 Michael McDonald, 8 p.m. July 7 Los Lobos, 7 p.m. July 10 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22. Rescheduled from

Denver tribute

SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Battlefield Band, 8 p.m. April 4 The Grand Slambovians, 8 p.m. April 5 Ted Vigil and Steve Weisberg, 8 p.m. April 6. John

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LAFAYETTE Goodall talk to be telecast

Tickets are no longer available for the 7:30 p.m. April 11 address at Lafayette College, Easton, by world-renowned primatologist and conservationist Jane Goodall, but the event will be televised

live in Colton Chapel. No tickets are required for the telecast. Seating is free and open to the public. Following the lecture, Goodall signs books in Kamine Gymnasium, Kirby Sports Center.

Brummel. Rachel Lafayette College assistant professor of environmental studies, presents 'Conservation and Complexity: Examining the Work of Jane Goodall and the Jane Goodall Institute," noon April 3, Gende-bien Room, Skillman Library.

A documentary film about Goodall will be screened, 7 p.m. April 3, Limburg Theater, Farinon Center.

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Moravian College presents 38th annual dance concert

Moravian College Dance temporary dance. Company presents its 38th cert Hall, Hurd Campus, Moravian College, Bethle-

by students, teachers and and Laura Shearman '13. guests as the dancers showmodern, lyrical and con- and Janet Peck. Madeline

annual spring concert, 7:30 Mary Anne Gillen Hoff- pany. There will also pieces p.m. April 5, 6, Foy Con- man, artistic director, are performed by guest comstudent choreographers panies: Ballet Guild of the em. Caitlin Bach '13, Caitlin Academy of Dance, In The concert includes Benonis '13, Brooke Kuper- Motion Dance Company, dance pieces choreographed avage '13, Christina Rocco, Lehigh Valley Charter High

case their skill in ballet, are Jill Fitzgerald, Amy tap, jazz, musical theater, Smith, Margo Clifford-Ging

Moore is assistant artistic Under the direction of director for the dance com-Samantha Anderson '13, Lehigh Valley, Coral Nolan's School for the Arts, Reper-Guest choreographers tory Dance Theatre and Tap Ties.

DanceBrazil back at Lafayette with director's newest work

ter for the Arts, Lafayette ment. College, 317 Hamilton St., Easton.

DanceBrazil enthralled audiences around the world for more than 30 years with its fusion of Afro-Brazilian movetial arts form that evolved samba steps, and the com-ter.

has tures artistic director and culture that define the Afro-Vieira's newest work, "Do and dance. Sertão" ("Faith of the Serments, contemporary dance the movements created by pany's work, 7 p.m. April 3, and Capoeira, a dance-marthe human body, smooth Room 108, Williams Cen-

DanceBrazil performs 8 in colonial Brazil as a pany's signature gracefulp.m. April 3, Williams Cen-means of fighting enslave-ly-athletic Capoeira kicks.

featured Also The company's return "Banguela" (2010), which to the Williams Center fea- honors the roots of African choreographer's Jelon Brazilian soul of music

There is a pre-performtaons"), which thrives on ance talk about the com-

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Jonathan Edwards, John Flynn, 8 p.m. April 19 Rich Little, 3, 8 p.m. April 20 Kenny Vance and The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. April 21 Junior Brown, 8 p.m. Hotel California: The Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. April 25 Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. May 2. Rescheduled from

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132 Jim Witter: Elton John, Billy Joel tribute, 8 p.m. April 5 One Night of Queen, 8 p.m. April 11

Rob White, 7, 9:30 p.m. April 12 A Night of Doo Wop and Rock-n-Roll, 7:30 p.m. April 13 "Smokey Joe's Café," 3 p.m. April 14. Rescheduled from

Feb. 8
Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, 8 p.m. April 17
Lucie Arnaz: Latin Roots, 8 p.m. April 20
Nobodies of Comedy, 8 p.m. April 27
Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers, 7 p.m.
April 28. Rescheduled from Nov. 3
Dana Carvey, 8 p.m. May 2
Under the Streetlamp, 8 p.m. May 4
The Amaring Kreskin, 8 p.m. June 28

The Amazing Kreskin, 8 p.m. June 28 Dave Koz, 7:30 p.m. July 13

Jack Hanna Into The Wild, 2 p.m. Oct. 6
The Broadway Tenors, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11
50s Dance Party, 8 p.m. Oct. 26: A tribute to Buddy Holly,
The Ris Papers Pinkin Valence ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641

David Gross, Mark Suter, Erik Meyer, George Bayley,
Michael Baal, organists, 12:10 p.m. April 9, 16, 23, 30

Timothy Schwarz, Larry Stomberg, Paul Fleckenstein,

organists, 4 p.m. April 14

"Simple Gifts," 4 p.m. April 28

Aaron Copeland's "Four Motets," 4 p.m. May 5

WESLEY CHURCH

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-434-7811
Camerata Singers, 7:30 p.m. April 6. Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra; soloists Leslie Johnson, soprano; Dashon Burton, bass-baritone; Allan Birney, conducting. "Dona Nobis Pacem" - Williams; "Requiem" - Faure

DANCE

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-4150

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS

101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282 sky better and associates, 7 p.m. April 5, Creativity Commons. Free CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Allentown. 610-

"Spring Dances," 8 p.m. April 18, 19, 20. Cedar Crest College Performing Arts. Artistic direction: Cedar Crest College Associate Professor of Dance Robin Gerchman: Faculty choreographers Pattie Bostick-Winn, Margo Clifford Ging Nicole Hockenberry; Student choreographers Marlana Hurd,

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlight Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown.

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, 5:45 - 6:45 p.m.

Tuesdays: Beginner and Advanced lessons; 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Main lesson; 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 nced dancers MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Concert Hall, Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610 625-7051 **38th Annual Spring Dance Concert,** 7:30 p.m.April 5, 6: Mary Anne Gillen Hoffman, artistic director; Madeline Moore, assistant artistic director; student choreographers Samantha Anderson, Caitlin Bach, Caitlin Benonis, Brooke Kuperavage , Christina Rocco, Laura Shearman. Guest cho-reographers Jill Fitzgerald, Amy Smith, Margo Clifford-Ging,

Janet Peck. Guest companies: Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley, Coral Nolan's Academy of Dance, In Motion Dance Company, Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Dance Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Dance Emerge," 8 p.m. April 18, 19; 2, 8 p.m. April 20; 8 p.m. April 21: Muhlenberg Theatre & Dance Department, 14 choreographers, 60 dancers; Jeffrey Peterson, Teresa VanDenend Sorge, co. artistic directors. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Center St., Bethlehem, 610-923-099 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENT

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Annual Slot Car Show, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 13 5th Birthday Community Celebration, April 20 Annual Bulldog Beauty Contest, noon April 21 Pet Blessing, 2 p.m. April 21 Dog and Owner Look-A-Like Contest, 2:10 p.m. April 21

"Safety Square: A Major Force in Safety Education," BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY CENTER

"Valuing and Insuring your Radio Equipment," 7:30

p.m. April 4. Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting 610-432-8286

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Rauch Fieldhouse, Goodman Campus, 123 Goodman Drive,

29th Antique City Fun Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 13; 10 **LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 "The Final Evening with the Lincolns," 1:30 p.m. April 14-"Civil War in Pennsylvania: A Photographic History," 1 p.m. April 20

Mothers Day Tea, 1 p.m. May 11
MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121

Native American Heritage Day, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. May MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER

LITERARY EVENTS

Hand Drumming: Lunchtime Stress Relief, noon - 1 p.m.

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Lap-sit Storytime, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-olds
Time for Twos, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays: 2-

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays: 2 ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS

101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282 Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesday. Free BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761 Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284
Stars and Rainbows Storytime, 10:30 a.m.: Ages 3, 4
Suns Storytime, 10:30 a.m.: 2-year-olds
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets,

Tony Blair, 4 p.m. April 8. Sold-out. Closed-circuit telecast, LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LUTHER CREST**

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thursdays

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864
Baby Lapsit, 9:30 a.m. Friday
Ones Storytime, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Thursday
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Mango Language Kick-off, 1 - 3 p.m. March 15
MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481
Fiction Discussion Group, 10 a.m. April 5: "Open City" by Jennifer Fosberry, "Isabella: Star of the Story," 2 - 4

p.m. April 6: Book-signing Carole J. Fair, "Transplanted to Better Health," 1 - 3 Nichola D. Gutgold, "The Rhetoric of Supreme Court

Mystery Book Discussion Group, 10 a.m. April 19: "Bent by Lori Roy; host Mary Pat Beebe

D. Marietta Williams, "Andrew's Gift and the Untold Miracles in Bethlehem," 1 - 3 p.m. April 21: Local-Author PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Family Storytimes, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, through April 26. Registration required

Preschool Storytimes, 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, through April 26. Registration required

Drop-in Storytimes, 10:30 a.m. Fridays, through April 26

Old Time Songs and Stories, 7 p.m. April 4. Registration

Daddy and Me Storytime, 10:30 a.m. April 6. Ages 2 - 5. Registration required

Medicare 101, 6 - 7 p.m. April 11

Time for Baby Storytimes, 10:30 a.m. May 8, 15. Regis-Sing, Sign, and Play Class, 11 a.m. May 11. Ages 6 Picnic at Parkland, 11:30 a.m. May 22. Registration

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Barbara Cantalupo, 11 a.m. April 5: "The Poe You May Not Know." Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment series Tom Repasch, 11 a.m. May 3: "Experiences of a Reluctant Diplomat." Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment series David Logenbach, 11 a.m. June 7: "D-Day the 69th Anniversary of the Crusade in Europe." Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment series SIGAL MUSEUM

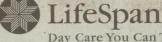
Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 **Ed Henning**, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylva-nia-German Connection." Reservation required

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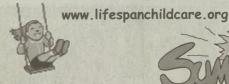
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Art Museum shows to close April 21

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"Fabulous Flappers," in Gallery, transports visitors back in time to the fasci-"Haitian Art from the

includes painting and sculpture by select artists of Haiti on display in the Museum's Rodale Gallery, an appropriate location given that most of the collection was acquired by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodale.

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Rotunda Gallery reception set for 'Backsliding' photo exhibit

"Backsliding," an exhibenhanced by drawing upon sor of Philosophy at da Tharp, Deborah Sanit of photographs by Ralph aesthetic principles and Lehigh University, he didge, Art Wolfe and Rick Lindgren, continues techniques long admired in many of the more tradida Gallery, Bethlehem
Town Hall, 10 E. Church sources of inspiration St., Bethlehem.

is 2 - 4 p.m. April 7. pencil and see "Backsliding" is commedia pieces.

posed 41 images, each of which illustrates how dig-

include oil, pastel, acrylic, An opening reception gouache, ink, engraving, pencil and several multi-

resident of Bethlehem. Folimages can be lowing 30 years as a Profes-

retired in 1995 to peruse his many other interests. These have included volunteer organizations, family genealogy, flower gardening, world travel and, increasingly, photography.

Lindgren has studied Lindgren is a long-time online and in person with such notable photographers as Tony Sweet, Bren-

Holt. During the previous 40 years Ralph perused black and white film photography in his chemical dark room.

The exhibit in the Rotunda Gallery during April places more than three-dozen of the products of this adventure on

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The Camerata Singers performs its Spring Concert, 7:30 p.m. April 6, Wesley Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem.

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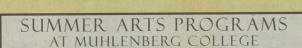
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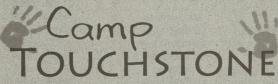
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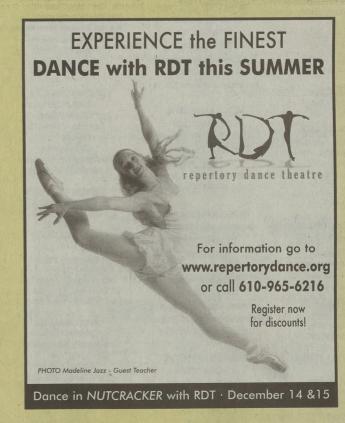
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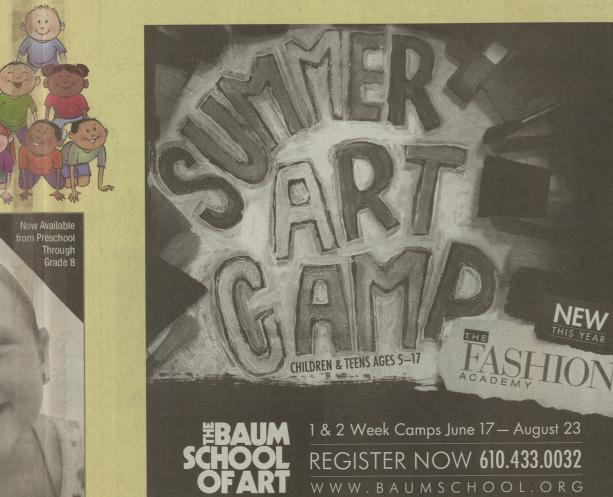


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Annual Kiwanis prayer breakfast draws the faithful



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The annual Walter C. Stoudt Memorial prayer breakfast was held March 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Emmaus. Peter Kapustiak president of the Emmaus Kiwanis Club, The Rev. Timothy Dooner of Faith Presbyterian Church, Emmaus, Kiwanis Club pianist Renee Wetherhold and Kiwanis member Linda Salter participate in the event.



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Thursday, April 4: Chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, wheat roll with margarine, pineapple tidbits.

Friday, April 5: Chicken corn chowder, Italian hoagie, potato chips, pasta salad, tropical

Monday, April 8: Homemade chicken croquettes with gravy, mashed potatoes, garden blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.

Tuesday, April 9: Spinach cheese soup, fried haddock sandwich with lettuce-tomato-tartar sauce, cole slaw, chilled peaches.

Wednesday, April 10: Egg drop soup, sweet and sour pork, white rice, Asian mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, citrus

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Friday, April 5: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.

Monday, April 8: Chicken cacciatore, wax beans, rosemary potatoes, wheat bread, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, April 9: Beef-a-roni, carrots, dinner roll, apple wedges.

Wednesday, April 10: Baked pork loin, mashed potatoes, peas and pearl onions, rye bread, diced peaches. BB: Meat loaf. Thursday, April 11: Beef stew, broccoli / cau-

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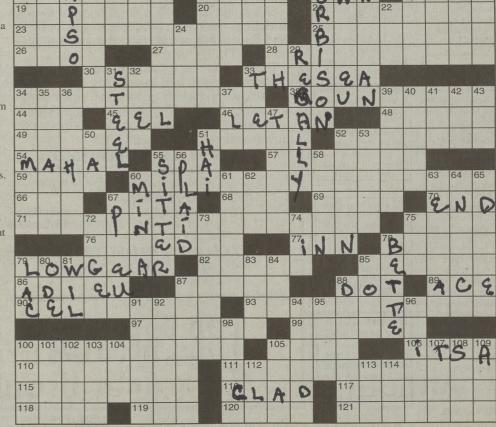
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PUBLIC NOTICE
LifeSpan School and Day Care
Attention: Food Service Management Companies

LifeSpan is requesting proposals for school food service management services effective October 1, 2013. The Food Service Management Company will provide services according to the United States Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) regulations and guidelines, as well as Pennsylvania Dept of Education policies and guidelines.

Food Service Management Companies and/or their representative (only those on the approved vendor list) may submit proposals to:

LifeSpan School and Day Care

C/O Hank Kussay 2460 John Fries Hwy Quakertown, PA 18951 215-529-6228

LifeSpan reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or proposals or to accept proposals that it finds, in its sole discretion, to be in the best interest of the school. Please complete the standard contract per the Child and Adult Food Program as required. All proposals must be submitted no later than close of business on April 8, 2013. The bids will be publicly opened on April 22 at 9 a.m. All proposals should be delivered in a sealed envelope and addressed to LifeSpan and clearly marked: Food Service Management Proposal. Meals will include daily breakfast and lunch for three early learning center locations including milk delivery.

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PUBLIC NOTICE UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2012

\$ 7,560,508 FUND EQUITY, JANUARY 1, 2012 REVENUES General Fund 2,156,142 Special Revenue Funds 429,600 74,513 Capital Project Funds Debt Service Fund Trust and Agency Funds \$ 2,935,583 **Total Revenues EXPENDITURES** 1.853.904 42,465 Special Revenue Funds 54,691 Capital Project Funds Debt Service Fund

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY \$ 2,160,969 Cash & Investments Due From Other Funds 34,638 183.393 6,139,283 General Fixed Assets 8,518,283 LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY 34,638 Due To Other Funds Returnable Deposits and Other Liabilities 50,879 General Obligation Notes 183.008 8,249,758 **Fund Equity** 8,518,283

ASSESSED VALUATION OF THE TOWNSHIP Taxable Exempt

Trust and Agency Funds

FUND EQUITY, DECEMBER 31, 2012

Total Expenditures

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 8th, 2013, 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

BILL NO. 6-2013 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE DEEDS OF EASEMENT FOR AN EASTERLY AND WESTERLY STORM SEWER EASEMENT AND A SANITARY SEWER LATERAL EASEMENT OVER TOWNSHIP LAND ADJACENT TO WHITE CASTLE, 1280 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ACCEPT EIGHT (8) ACCESS EASEMENTS, FIVE (5) FROM WAL-MART REAL ESTATE BUSINESS TRUST AND THREE (3) FROM TWO GUYS FROM HARRISON HOLDING COMPANY LP; AND TWO (2) DRAINAGE EASEMENTS FROM WAL-MART REAL ESTATE BUSINESS TRUST; ALL AS SHOWN ON THE "LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR WAL-MART SUPER CENTER WHITEHALL SHOPPING CENTER" DATED APRIL 30, 2009 AT OR NEAR 2601 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 11-2013 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL BY THE ADDITION OF SECTION E RESIDENT FEE COLLECTION AND SECTION F LANDLORD FEE COLLECTION TO CHAPTER 20 SOLID WASTE, ARTICLE VI TOWNSHIP COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL FEES AND BILLING, SECTION 20-39, BILLING AND COLLECTION OF TOWNSHIP COLLECTION DISPOSAL FEE. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 12-2013 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF WHITEHALL TOWN SHIP'S 2013 CDBG STREETS RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT #13-04, 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

AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG 5553 AND 5549 HILLSIDE AVENUE, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXI-MATELY 120 FEET, AND ALONG EIGHTH STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 158 FEET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTION 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

RESOLUTION NO. 2804 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO SUBMIT A GRANT APPLICATION TO LEHIGH COUNTY FOR SECURING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS FOR THE 2013 APPLICATION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

RESOLUTION NO. 2805
TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE DISPOSAL OF SPECIFIC TOWNSHIP RECORDS IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE TOWN-SHIP'S RECORD RETENTION AND DISPOSAL SCHEDULE.

RESOLUTION NO. 2806
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MINOR SUBDIVISION PLAN OF 5553 HILLSIDE AVENUE, LOCATED AT 5553 HILLSIDE AVENUE, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH

COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX NO. 1833-13. (DEVELOP) Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Paul F. Geissinger______FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Apr. 3

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative

Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, April 10th, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of DOLORES WOLFGANG a/k/a
DOLORES A. WOLFGANG, Deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA 18052. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the Decedent to make payments with-

Personal Representatives of the Estate of Dolores Wolfgang a/k/a Dolores A. Wolfgang Deceased: Or

Gary Wolfgang 11 Center St. Belvidere, NJ 07823 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10

Craig Wolfgang 9 Stanford Pl. Montclair, NJ 07042

ESTATE of LILLIAN CUSTER aka LILLIAN B. CUSTER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

JoAnn Lindenmuth, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10

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\$ 8,249,758

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., April 11, 2013 for the following

Art Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eschoolmall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Andrew Barnett at 610-769-4111 or barnetta@cliu.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on April 12, 2013.
Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairman

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BETTY M. REINERT, a/k/a BETTY

REINERT, deceased, late of Emmaus, Upper Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:
Nancy E. Kressley, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

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

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ERNEST S. BRENSINGER, a/k/a ERNEST BRENSINGER, deceased, late of Old Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the un-dersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Darlene L. Brensinger, Administratrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. Macungie, PA 18062

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PUBLIC NOTICE PROPANE BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45
AM, April 29, 2013 at North Whitehall Township

Or his attorney
WII Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following

PROPANE FUEL +/- 25,000 GALS.

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

The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance Bond as required by law. The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any, all or a portion of any bids, due to budgetary reasons and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of EDWARD N. POLLOCK, JR., a/k/a
EDWARD NEIL POLLOCK, JR., a/k/a EDWARD N. POLLOCK, a/k/a EDWARD
POLLOCK deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Joseph E. Pollock, Administrator

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Stree Macungie, PA 18062

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of ANN L. LENGEL, a/k/a ANN LOUISE LENGEL, a/k/a ANN LENGEL, a/k/a ANN T. LENGEL deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the

Decedent to make payments without delay to: Timothy T. Lengel, Co-Executor Ardith L. Huesz, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq 119 E. Main Street

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

Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of THOMAS S. SCHMOYER, de-

ceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

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

or to her attorney: 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE NORTH CATASAUQUA BOROUGH CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the North Catasauqua Borough Civil Service Commission will hold its regular scheduled meeting on Tuesday, April 16, 2013 at 5:00 P.M. at the North Catasauqua Municipal Building, 1066 Fourth Street, N. Catasauqua, PA 18032. It will also hold any necessary hearings on appeals or other matters that are placed before the commission.

The Civil Service Commission will hold its regular meetings on the 3rd Tuesday of each month until the end of the year at 6:00 P.M. at the North Catasauqua Municipal Meeting at the address listed above.

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary

Estate of MARY ALICE CASSLER a/k/a MARY ALICE CASSLER, deceased, late of 620 St.

Paul Street, Whitehall, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Loretta Ann James a/k/a Loretta A. James 729 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK or to her Attorney: 1935 Center Street

Northampton, PA 18067

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Marjorie Ann VanSant, a/k/a Marjorie A. VanSant, a/k/a Marjorie VanSant, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Jeffrey L. VanSant, a/k/a Jeffrey Louis VanSant c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No.106), by the following

COMPUTER FORENSICS AND IT SECURITY SOLUTIONS, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on March 1, 2013.

MICHAEL IRA STUMP, ESQ. 207 East Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DIANNA M. MILLER a/k/a DIA-NNA MARIA MILLER a/k/a DIANNA MILLER, deceased, late of Upper Milford Township, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent

to make payment without delay to: Denns R. Miller, Administrator c/o William P. Bried, Esq. RITTER & BRIED, P.C 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287

WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh ounty, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, April 18**, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public eeting to discuss the following:

PJ WHELIHAN S/POLARIS CORNER **MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-104** REQUEST FOR SKETCH PLAN REVIEW

properties at 4595 Broadway and 4570 West Tilghman Street. The plan proposes: to remove the lot line between Lot 1 (4595 Broadway, containing 0.9632 acres, the existing 3,502 square foot PJ Whelihan's restaurant and a 60-space parking lot) and Lot 2 (containing 1.3358 acres); to raze the existing PJ Whelihan's restaurant; to dedicate 0.0551 acres of right-of-way; and to construct a 9,240 square foot restaurant and 114-space parking lot. The subject properties are zoned HC-1 Highway Commercial. Robert Platzer and Polaris Corner L.P. are the owners Polaris Corner L.P. is the applicant.

PIPELINE PETROLEUM, INC. MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2011-102 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 2562 PA Route 309. The plan proposes the removal of the kerosene pumps, the relocation of the diesel pumps, and the construction a 1,064 square foot addition to the existing commercial building, 19 additional parking spaces and stormwater management facilities on the 1.31 acre lot. The subject property is zoned N-C Neighborhood Commercial. Pipeline Petroleum, Inc. is the owner and applicant

DORIS SNYDER 2449 WALBERT AVENUE REZONING REQUEST #2012-501 REQUEST FOR REZONING REVIEW An application to rezone a portion of the property

at 2449 Walbert Avenue. The plan proposes to rezone the southernmost 0.9652-acre portion of the 3.0458-acre parcel from R-4 Medium Density Residential to NC-Neighborhood Commercial. Doris E. Snyder is the owner and Cathy M. Boyer is the applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall
Township Civil Service Commission will be holding a meeting on Thursday, April 11, 2013 at 11:00 a.m. in the Conference Room of the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA.
Sheldon P. Siegel, Chairman

Civil Service Commission

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for a Zoning Hearing to be held April 17, 2013 at 7:30 pm in the North Whitehall Township Building, 3256 Levans Rd. Coplay PA 18037.

Zoning Appeal 2013-1 Yvonne Martin is requesting a dimensional variance of Section 403 D - 19 of the North Whitehall Twp. Zoning Ordinance regarding set back distance for the installation of a private swimming pool. The property is located at 2389 Juniper Drive, Coplay, PA

Jeff Bartlett, NWT Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on April 15, 2013 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #249, CASE #13-1

The appeal of William & Lisa Cope for a special Exception use of Heidelberg Township Zoning Ordinance Section 27-503F and any other relief deemed necessary; pertaining to commercial stables or riding academy. The property location is 7148 Oriole Road, Germansville and is in the Agricultural Preservation District. Roy Stewart, Zoning Officer

Mar. 27. Apr. 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE

The Ann Louise Lengel Trust, Dated May 9, 1997, Ann Louise Lengel, Trustor and/or Trustee
Late of Allentown, Lehigh County
Settlor: Ann Louise Lengel Co-Trustees: Timothy L. Lengel

Ardith L. Huesz Notice is hereby given that the settler of the revocable trust set forth below has died. All persons having claims or demands against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustees or the trustees' attorney as named below: c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 27, Apr. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 04-2013 of Sean and Julie O'Brien, 6634 Rutherford Drive, Macungie, Pa. 18062. Property located in an SR-Semi-Rural Residential Zoning District. Pin No. 547415477815. Applicants are requesting a variance to Section 27- 418 A. (3) & (6) regarding the minimum yard requirements for building set backs for the proposed shed, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie

Township Zoning Ordinance. Appeal No. 016-2012 of Antonio Mannino, dba Italiano Delight, 1985 Brookside Road Mac-ungie, Pa. 18062. Property located in an S-Suburban Residential Zoning Districts. Pin No. 547499543864. Applicant is requesting a modifi-No. 014-2009) regarding the consumption of alcoholic beverages (with bar area) and outdoor music, and any other relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordi-nance. Note: This appeal was continued at the request of the applicant from the October 23rd,

2012 meeting. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear be-

fore the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange

for the necessary assistance. Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday April 24, 2013 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals Restaurant Group (dba Red Robin) seeking relief regarding their annual, one-day special event (5PM - Midnight) which includes a tent, live band, food and beverages, which is to be conducted in the parking lot immediately adjacent to the Red Robin restaurant located at 4688-A Broadway, Tilghman Square Shopping Center. The appellant is seeking a special exception, temporary use approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) for the annual event to be held on a weekend evening in August 2013 and 2014. The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway

ZHB-2013-04: The appeal of the Thomas J. Howard Jr., et al seeking relief to be able to construct a 17' x 22' addition to the building, expanding their non-conforming use. The subject property is located at 1732 W. Fairmont Street (Indoor Comfort Specialists Inc). The appellant is seeking a special exception approval and/or any associated variances via Sections 12.25(d) & 12.25(e)(6) or (7). The subject property is zoned "OC", Office Commercial.

ZHB-2013-05: The appeal of the Forrest D. Peter seeking relief to install a 10' x 14' residential storage shed on the property located at 4788 Chapmans Road. More than half of the perimeter of this triangular property abuts public streets, thereby creating a large amount of correspond-ing front yard areas wherein accessory uses/buildings are prohibited from being placed. The appellant is seeking a variance related to

Section 12.28(c)(6) and possibly Section 12.33(f)(3) as made applicable via Sections 12.22(c) and 12.33(d). The subject property is zoned "IC-1", Industrial Commercial-1.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE **Fictitious Name**

Registration Notice is hereby given that an Application for Registration of Fic-titious Name was filed in the Commonwealth Testamentary of Pennsylvania March 17, 2013 for Children's House of Allentown lo-cated at 505 Freehall St. Mertztown, PA. The name and address of each individual interested in the business is Erin Vavra, 505 Freehall St. Mertz-town, PA. This was ments without delay to: filed in accordance with 54 PaC.S. 311. Charles J. Andrulevich 241 Second Street

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Mary Ann Bowers 6913 Jay Street Slatington, PA 18080 her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Mar. 27, Apr.3, 10

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Dean Joel Snyder 333 A Street NE Washington, DC 20002

or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street Suite 210, Slatington, Mar. 27, Apr.3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CULA M. ANDRULEVICH a/k/a ESTATE of BRIAN R. MILLER. Cula Andrulevich, delate of Northampton, ceased, late of Slating-Northampton ton, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Adminis-Pennsylvania, Letters tration have been have granted to the underbeen granted to the signed, who requests undersigned, who requests all persons claims or demands having claims or deagainst the estate of mands against the esthe decedent to make tate of the decedent to known the same, and known all persons indebted to same, and all persons the decedent to make indebted to the dece-dent to make paypayments without de-

Slatington, PA 18080 or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Estate of WALTER G DENKOWSKI, ceased. Late of Upper Milford Twp., Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 11/22/12. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons hav-ing claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Jennifer Denkowski Administratrix, c/o Lawrence J. Avallone, Esq., 215 S. Broad St., 5th Fl., Phila., PA

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or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By:

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF NONPROFIT

INCORPORATION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Children's House of Allentown has been incorporated under the provisions of the Non-Profit Corporation Law of 1988 on March 17, 2013.

The corporation was organized exclusively for charitable, scientific and education purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended. The corporation is organized as a non-profit organiza-

Erin Vavra 505 Freehall St. Mertztown, PA 19539

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AnnaMarie L. Zeravsky, Secretary

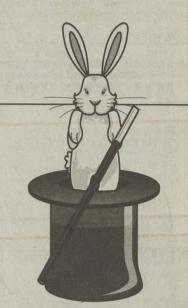
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NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township
Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tues-day, April 23, 2013 at 7:00PM to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #501, Case #13-01 A hearing of the appeal of Joe & Vickie Greff for a variance and/or other relief deemed necessary for a conversion of a single family dwelling to a two family rental unit. The property is located at 7564 Leaser Road, Kempton, PA 19529 which is located in the AP - Agricultural Preser-

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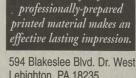
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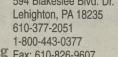


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