

VALLEY Citizens' group seeks control

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Bethlehem Press

A developer announces his plan to build a factory farm on the edge of your backyard near a preserved water source. The project will impact air quality, affect the water supply and decrease your home value. What can you do to stop this from happening? Very little.

That's the reality for Lehigh Township resident Lisa Pignataro and her neighbors. Attending township meetings and speaking out against developers' plans was not working the way they had hoped.

Tired and discouraged, they looked for another way to stop future development of this kind in their community. They found their answer in the Pa. Community Rights Network (PCRN). Noting that the PCRN has no Lehigh Valley chapter, Pignataro and several friends have decided to



Pete DePietro is the vice-president of the Steelworkers' Archives and is chairman of the bylaws committee. He was one of the trolley tour leaders for the 2004 and 2005 groups.



Who will lead **Steel site tours?**

ArtsQuest announced March 2 upcoming tours will be available of the Bethlehem Steel site near ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. Who would or should conduct the tours is suddenly



COUNTY Gracedale continues to divide council

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council continues to debate the question of whether Gracedale should remain as a county-owned nursing home.

Council considered two possible solutions at its March 3 meeting: To renew negotiations with the unions representing Gracedale employees, and to hire a management corporation to run the nursing home.

In an attempt to simplify Gracedale's financial situation and the county's budget shortfall, Councilman Ron Angle and Council Vice President Peg Ferraro proposed directing the county executive to renew negotiations with the three unions representing Gracedale employees.

Planning for the possibility that Gracedale would remain on the county budget after the 300,000 county voters have an opportunity to weigh in on the question, Council President John Cusick introduced an amendment that would allow a qualified nursing home management corporation to run Gracedale. It has long been said by those who favor keeping Gracedale because it is necessary to the medically and financially needy county residents that the nursing home could return a profit with better management.

start one.

Interested Lehigh Valley residents met at the Center Fowler of Northampton Community College Feb. 23 to take action.

This inaugural meeting served as the launch of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the PCRN, Pignataro said.

Through local governance and legislation, the network is dedicated to helping residents across Pennsylvania prevent and prohibit projects such as factory farms, sewage sludge dumping and gas drilling in or near their communities.

Shireen Parsons of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund said a PCRN goal is to start a grassroots effort to rewrite Pennsylvania's constitution to give communities more rights over

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"When SteelStacks opens, there is going to be a great deal of interest in the former **Bethlehem Steel** plant, as well as the history of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. It is important to visitor services to offer tours by professional guides from an organization such as **Historic Bethlehem** Partnership, which has the capacity to train guides and make them available on a daily basis to best accommodate our guests."

up for debate. By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

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A mid-February announcement by ArtsQuest and the Historic Bethlehem Partnership left members of the Steelworkers' Archive scratching their heads.

The Archive, a nonprofit created by former Bethlehem Steel Corp. employees to document and commemorate the Steel's history, had run annual summer tours of the grounds for about four years starting in 2004.

According to Archive President Frank Behum, ArtsQuest had not contacted the Archive for coordination or asked for help supplying actual Steelworkers to serve as guides.

"We can't stop people

from driving on city streets," he said of tours on the Steel site, "but I'd like to know where they're getting the people [to do the tours]. Are they pulling rabbits out of a hat?"

Behum said he wondered why ArtsQuest and Historic Bethlehem had not included the Archive in their discussions or plans.

"ArtsQuest has this propensity for doing whatever it wants and the city has a propensity for letting them," he said. "They never came to us and asked to be a part of this. It would only be common sense." For its tours the

Archive provided volunteer former Bethlehem Steel employees as guides. Their tours also

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"All of our guides participate in a thorough training and certification program. During the tours at Steel-Stacks, which will take place on public streets on the campus, the guides will share the history of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, as well as how it integrates with the history of Bethlehem, a community that drew immigrants from dozens of countries to work at the steel plant."

> Charlene Donchez-Mowers HBP

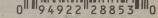
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PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Auditor William H. Gorman Jr., while finding the district in compliance with federal regulations, said some of the problems in the business office were "amazing."

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT Audit blasts business office

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Jeff Parks

ArtsQuest

Auditors delivered a longdelayed annual report to the Bethlehem Area School District school board Feb. 28. The report covers the fiscal year ending June 30, 2010.

"In our opinion, you are completely in compliance with Federal regulations,' said auditor William H. Gorman Jr. when presenting a short overview of the 173page document to the school board. Gorman is a principal with Gorman & Associates, PC in Northampton.

The school district has overcome a \$1 million deficit and gained a \$9 million balance in its fund at the end of the fiscal year in June.

online reveals a BASD business office in disarray and ignoring suggestions made in Gorman's audit last year.

"As was the case last year, the account analyst and bookkeeper are supposed to reconcile all cash accounts on a monthly basis," the audit report said. "Unfortunately, like last year, this was not done in a correct manner.

"The amount of adjustments we had to make are too numerous to mention," the audit read.

problems with accounts payable in the general fund.

not provide us any listing.

We had to trace every transacmine where the errors occurred and properly cor-

Gorman referred to the "assistant business manager" and "district personnel" in his criticisms and named no one directly. He said, "It is obvious nobody was monitoring or understanding how to correct this account balance."

The audit found accounting problems in many of the administration's accounts. Gorman characterized some of Gorman found similar the mismanagement as "amazing.

School personnel also mis-"The business office could managed the prepaid day care See BASD on Page A3

However, the report posted tion in this account to deter-

rect them.

Community leadership noted YWCA hosts its annual award ceremony March 24

who make a difference in their community through volunteering and leader- of the Year, and the 2011 ship will be honored by Teen of the Year. the YWCA of Bethlehem at the Y's 36th annual Women and Teens of the Year Award Ceremony Center in Bethlehem with March 24.

GOLDEN LAUREL



the recipient of the 2011 Golden Laurel. Patricia is a lifelong resident of the Lehigh Valley, having attended Liberty HS and Moravian College. While attending Moravian and studying toward a bachelor's degree in mathematics, she began volunteering on campus. Volunteering continued after college, when she worked in her children's classrooms. Patricia currently volunteers at St. Luke's Hospital as part of St. Luke's Auxiliary. She volunteers in the gift shop, at special sales and serves as a member of the Charity Ball Committee. To date, she has 6,500 volunteer hours at the hospital. In addition to her volunteer work at St. Luke's Hospital, Patricia served as board president for Meals on Wheels in 2005 and is currently a member of the New Bethany Ministries Board of Directors. In addition to her volunteer work, Patricia enjoys solving crossword puzzles and entering different contests and sweepstakes. Patricia lives in Bethlehem with her husband of 41 years, Bob. She has three children and six grandchildren.

Local women and teens presented at the event and p.m. There will also be a include the 2011 Golden Laurel, the 2011 Women

The evening begins at 5:30 p.m. at the Candlelight Inn and Reception complimentary drinks, contact the YWCA of Eight awards will be followed by dinner at 6:30

> ball and softball at St. Anne's and is the coach of the North Central Little League. She is also a member of the Social Concerns Community, where she provides rides to the elderly. While she enjoys horseback riding and traveling, her favorite thing to do is spend time with her family, including her grandchildren. Jody lives in Bethlehem with her husband David.



Teresa Kara is a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has been volunteering in the Lehigh Valley community since she moved here. Teresa was president of the Northampton County Medical Society Alliance, where she started Operation Heartthrob, which aids families through Community Services for Children Inc. As a 20-year volunteer for St. Luke's Hospital, Teresa had many roles, including chair of the St. Luke's Charity Ball and chair of the fall fashion show for the Auxiliary of St. Luke's. She currently serves as the president of the Auxiliary

Board of St. Luke's Hospi-

tal. In addition to volunteer-

ing, she enjoys playing ten-

Teresa is mom to four chil-

dren and lives in Bethle-

hem with her husband,

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nis, golf and traveling.

silent auction benefiting the YWCA of Bethlehem.

KNBT, a division of National Penn Bank and Caruso Benefits, is this year's the title sponsor for the event.

For more information Bethlehem at 610-867-4669.

income home buyers. The Community Land Trust ensures that these homes will continue to be affordable housing units for at least 99 years. Karen has provided leadership initiatives to many organizations, including the Lehigh Valley Mortgage Plan, Home Ownership Counseling Program, Allentown Homesteading, Home Ownership Opportunity Program, city of Bethlehem's Southside Vision 2014. Bethlehem Elm Street and the Lehigh Valley Housing Summits. She is also involved with the Lehigh Valley Land Trust, which is an initiative of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley. Karen has served on the boards of the Bethlehem YWCA and YMCA in addition to Via of the Lehigh Valley. She is an active member of Emmanuel's Lutheran Church in Bath, where she recently received certification from Lutheran Congregational Services as a lay Eucharistic minister. Karen lives in Bath with her husband, Terry Murphy.



Cynthia Staffieri Work-

man is a native of the

TEENS OF YEAR

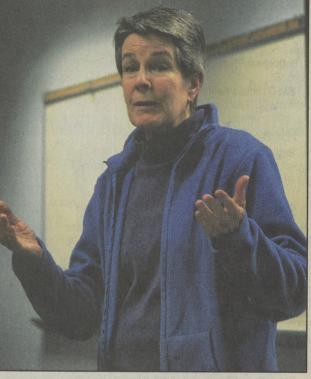
Megan Dagnall is a senior at Liberty HS. She is a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity and serves as a mission worker for First Presbyterian Church. She is also a member of the Grenadier Band at Liberty. Megan works part-time at Kirkland Village in Bethlehem. She is the youngest of four, having three older brothers.



Angela Rice is a senior at Bethlehem Catholic HS. She has participated in many volunteer opportunities in her community, including a role as co-chair for an American Cancer Society fundraiser, a vacation Bible school volunteer, a peer listener trainer and a member of the Bethlehem **Catholic Retreat Service** Team. Additionally, Angela is a Lehigh Valley Conference Tennis Scholar Athlete, a participant in the National Youth Leadership Conference and was selected as Cohen and Feeley's Best of the Best for Bethle-

hem Catholic. She works at the Sand Island tennis courts and enjoys reading and playing the French horn.





PRESS PHOTO BY AMY HERZOG

Shireen Parsons of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund speaks to Lehigh Valley residents at the inaugural meeting of the Pa. Community Rights Network's Lehigh Valley Chapter.

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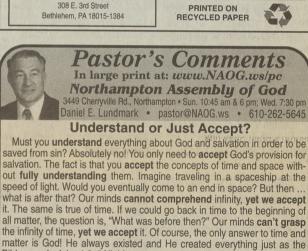
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With the help of the Community Environmental Legal Defense Fund, which provides pro bono municipality rather than the state decides how the

municipality will be governed, thus enabling residents to pass local laws prohibiting activities they view as environmentally and economically harmful to the area.

The next meeting of the Lehigh Valley PCRN legal defense, the group will be March 23 at 7 p.m. aims to join the statewide at the Fowler Center in movement in which the room 523 to organize a steering committee.

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WOMEN OF YEAR



Jody Davis is a native of Bethlehem. She attended St. Anne's, Notre Dame and Bethlehem Catholic HS before attending college at Lehigh Carbon Community College, where she received an associate's degree in medical assistance. Jody worked for more than 20 years for Dr. Joseph and Sylvia Zaldonis and eight years for the Orthopedic Association of Bethlehem. She served on St. Anne's Advisory School Board and is a parish retreat leader. She has coached many sports including volleyball, basket- them to first-time, low-

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Karen Whitehill is Senior Vice President and CRA Officer for Keystone Nazareth Bank and Trust. She has a vast knowledge of housing issues and currently serves as a commissioner on the board of the Northampton County Housing Authority and is board chair for the Community Land Trust, which purchases rundown, vacant properties, rehabs them and sells

Lehigh Valley, growing up in Hellertown. She attended Northampton Community College where she received an associate's degree in dental hygiene and attended DeSales University. where she received a bachelor's degree in marketing, graduating summa cum laude. Cynthia is a member of the Northampton Community College Alumni Board of Directors, vice president of the Lehigh Valley Dental Hygienist Association and serves on the Political Action Committee of the Pa. Dental Hygienists' Association. Additionally, she is a volunteer in the city of Bethlehem, serving on committees for Arts Quest, Musikfest, Celtic Classic, Christkindlmarkt and the Pa. Shakespeare Festival. In 2007, Cynthia was honored by the Northampton Community College Alumni Association where she received the Distinguished Service to the Community Award. In 2010, she received the Louise Coira Memorial Outstanding Member Award from the Pa. Dental Hygiene Association. Cynthia lives in Bethlehem with her husband Frank.

senior at Liberty HS and is the second of six children. She has participated in the Latino Leadership Club, Future Business Leaders of America Club and Bible Study Club. Jaquelyn volunteers with the Hispanic American League of Artists and the Illick's Mill Project. In addition to her volunteer activities, Jaquelyn takes honors courses. She is also a gifted athlete, competing in basketball, softball, track and volleyball. She is a member of "The True Vine" church in Allentown and works at St. Luke's Hospital as a food service worker. Following high school, Jaquelyn plans to attend college, majoring in biology and hopes to one day have a career in the medical science field.

Nicodemus did not understand the spiritual concept of being "born again and asked, "How can these things be?" (John 3:9). Jesus responded As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up" (John 3:9, 14). Surely those bitten by the snakes in Numbers 21:4-9 did not understand how they could be cured by simply accepting God's provision and looking at the brass serpent hanging on the pole. So it is with us-we may not understand, but we must accept Jesus Christ, Who died upon the cross as God's provision for our salvation, and look to Him for the forgiveness of our sins. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16). "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name (John 1:12).

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Bible says in John 1:3, "All things were made by him.

Note: I invite you to hear Missionary to Botswana, Africa, Pat Mahar this Sunday, March 13 at 6:00 p.m.

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Thursday, March 10

Bethlehem Public Library book sale, 12 to 8 p.m. 11 W. Church St. For information, call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.bestbooksale.org.

Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

BASD Human Resources Committee, 7:30 p.m. 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center,

Friday, March 11

Bethlehem V-Day Volunteers reading of "The Vagina Monologues" YWCA fundraiser, 7 p.m., The Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Call 610-868-1035.

Saturday, March 12

CACLV and CAFS free first time homebuyer's Spanish seminar; 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Weed and Seed, 10 Pump Place, Allentown, Call 610-691-5620.

Bethlehem Public Library book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 W. Church St. For information, call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.bestbooksale.org.

Gov. Wolf Historical Society antique show, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6600 Jacksonville Road. Food available. Fee. Call 610-837-9015 or visit www.govwolf.org.

SE-WY-CO Penny Party, 6:30 p.m. at the social hall, 3621 Old Philadelphia Pike.

Bethlehem V-Day Volunteers reading of "The Vagina Monologues" YWCA fund raiser, 7 p.m., The Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Call 610-868-1035

Valley Youth House "Have A Heart For Children" fundraising dinner dance, 7 p.m. Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Call 610-954-9561 or visit www.valleyyouthhouse.org.

Moravian College Conservation Association's Scotland to Provence film adventure, 7:30 p.m. Collier Hall of Science, Moravian College. Call 610-730-8451.

Sunday, March 13

Gov. Wolf Historical Society antique show, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6600 Jacksonville Road. Food available. Fee. Call 610-837-9015 or visit www.govwolf.org

Traditions of Hanover flower show, 1 to 3 p.m. 5300 Northgate Drive.

Second Sunday Concert Series, 3 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St., sanctuary. Call 610-821-1118

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Monday, March 14

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St.

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4 p.m. 625 Main St.

BASD Curriculum Committee, 6 p.m. 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center.

BASD Human Resources, following curriculum meeting. 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center.

Steelworkers' Archives public meeting, 6:30 p.m. NCC Southside campus, room 623. Call 610-861-0600.

Tuesday, March 15

Lehigh Valley Society for Neuroscience Chapter's Norbit the Neuron's Brain Story time, 7 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-861-1426 or visit www.bapl.org.

Wednesday, March 16

YWCA's Great Decisions Lecture Series, 11:30 a.m. Auditorium, Kirkland Village Circle. Call 610-867-4669.

Lehigh Valley Society for Neuroscience Chapter's sleep disorder program, 7 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Call

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Lester "Les" Clore leads a tour of the former Bethlehem Steel property for the nonprofit Steelworkers' Archives.

TOURS

Continued from page A1 had permission from property owner Sands Bethlehem to enter several buildings, Behum said, while ArtsQuest's tours would not.

When asked why the groups were not cooperating with each other, Sands marketing manager Jennifer Reese merely confirmed in an e-mail Feb. 28, "It is our understanding that the tours for this will be run by ArtsQuest on city streets with no access to the inside of any structures.'

ArtsQuest spokesman

local

Mark Demko, following a release.

request for an interview, issued a general press release March 2 detailing some specific tour information. He said guided tours will be offered daily throughout the year to SteelStacks visitors and charter groups. These will be one-hour walking tours of the campus, similar to those performed by Historic Bethlehem in the Moravian Historic District.

Historic Bethlehem partnership did not respond directly to inquiries, but comments from President Charlene Donchez-Mowers were included in ArtsQuest's

"Since we offer tours of the Moravian Historic District and SouthSide Bethlehem on a regular basis, we have extensive experience in providing historical tours to the public,' Donchez-Mowers said. "All of our guides participate in a thorough training and certification program. During the tours at Steel-Stacks, which will take place on public streets on the campus, the guides will between Historic Bethleshare the history of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, as well as how it integrates with the history of Bethlehem, a community that drew immigrants from dozens of countries

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LEFT: A Sept. 12, 2005, tour of the former Bethlehem Steel site, then owned by International Steel Group of Cleveland. provided visitors with an inside look at the day to day operations. **Steelworkers Archives** members led the first tours, which were part of the archives and the state Federation of Injured workers sponsored Bethlehem Historic and Cultural Festival, June 11 to 13, 2004. Five hundred people were expected over the three-day period; the attendance was three times that.

to work at the steel plant."

However, Behum confirmed March 4 he had been approached by Donchez-Mowers on behalf of Historic Bethlehem to consult on the upcoming tours

"I think she wants to look at the overall picture and see what we have to offer," Behum said. "My advice is to use people from the Archive.'

He said a meeting hem and the Archive will take place this week.

ArtsQuest's daily tours are set to begin after the SteelStacks' opening in April.

make this a viable business operation," auditors said in

Problems continue in the food service department, in which last year students owed \$170,000 for meals given to those who claimed to have

This year, when auditors asked for the receipts for lunch monies, the food serv-

the receipts would not be months as school board and grant administration, available until the following member Benjamin M. preceded assistant business week because the food serv- Tenaglia III grilled her about manager Morton's resigna-

tuition revenue charged to in the business office to senior administrators like Assisfor Finance and Administration Stacy M. Gober, or intendents.

had been the assistant busi- administration. ness manager referred to in Gorman's audit.

"We were informed that intense scrutiny in recent entreview, human resources

Administrators request the review to address numertant to the Superintendent ous operational issues identified by the annual audit. "Efficiency of task completo the current or past super- tion, clarity of job roles [and] new financial software con-The school board later in tinue to present systemic the meeting approved the challenges," according to resignation of Anne Mor- supporting document given ton, effective Feb. 4. Morton to the school board by the

Management changes in the other two offices target-Morton had come under ed by the planned independ-

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"Upon further investigation, we were told by the person that adjusts these payments that he or she was too busy to correct this problem," Gorman's audit reported.

"In addition, this is another example of poor monitoring of management over staff since these errors were not detected prior to the audit. We have made the appropriate adjustments for the district. We did discover man-

fund, according to the audit. the report.

no money for lunch.

ice staff stalled the accountants.

610-861-1426 or visit www.bapl.org

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

The Bethlehem Press staff would like to correct errors that appeared in our Feb. 23 and March 2 issues.

In the Feb. 23 issue the This Week in Bethlehem History column throughout misspelled the name of the city's first mayor, Archibald Johnston.

In a photo caption on page A2 in the March 2 issue, Fire Chief George Barkanik's name was misspelled.

Also in that issue the page A4 the subheadline of the "Starting with a blank slate" article mislabeled the organization as YWCA rather than YMCA.

We apologize for these errors and any inconvenience they may have caused.

agement's attempt to correct the accounts receivable balance by arbitrarily adjusting the account to zero.'

The report found that staffers were not properly running the day care as a business as expected of an "enterprise."

While tuition has dropped by almost 19 percent, salaries and benefits have gone up 4.77 percent. According to the audit, the day care has lost \$198,951 over the last two years.

'Our concern is that management is not taking any action to address the costs of the operation exceeding the

ice director needed time to summarize all the deposits that had been made for the current year. Another way of explaining this deficiency is that the food service department is taking four months to turn over deposit records to the business office. "We find it amazing that

this reporting deficiency goes undetected in the business office."

Gorman blamed the "assistant business manager" for poor monitoring as a reason for the "material weakness.'

responsibility for problems grants office.

financial reports that she tion. had prepared.

approved the request by the resigned last month to take a administration to hire former Southern Lehigh School District business manager administrator Iris Citron Sylvia Lenz as a temporary business consultant to straighten out the books in approved Mark Stein as the the business office. Lenz is new director of Facilities being paid \$2,400 per week for her services.

authorized the administra- per year. tion to seek an outside operational review of the business office, the human The audit attributed no resources office and the

Human Resources Direc-The school board also tor Thomas Washington new position in a different school district and grant

retired last year. The school board also and Operations, replacing Scott Gilliland, who retired. Last month the board Stein will be paid \$108,000

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Mary T. Pusch

Laros Textile Company employee

Mary T. Pusch, 92, of Parish Catholic Church,

Bethlehem, died March 1 2011, at The Tra Valley Manor Nursing a n d

Rehab Center,

Coopersburg. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Anna late Joseph Pusch.

She worked for Laros Textile Company, Bethlehem

Incarnation of Our Lord Home Inc., Bethlehem.

jas, 88, of formerly Saints Cyril and Bethle-Methodious Catholic h Church, Bethlehem. Township, She is survived by a died Feb.

brother, Francis "Babe" Turek; and a sister, Veronica Perkins. She was predeceased

by five brothers, John, Joseph, George, Stephen and Paul Turek; and a sister, Anna Kuronye.

Contributions may be (Sopko) and John Turek. made to the School Sis-She was the wife of the ters of St. Francis retirement fund, 395 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were She was a member of made by Connell Funeral

Thomas J. and his wife

10 great-grandchildren.

by a sister, Mary Elovs-

ki; and a brother, Joseph

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She was predeceased

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Anna M. Wolfe

Surefit Products employee

Anna M. Wolfe, 91, for- her husband Edward merly of Bethlehem, died Bedics of Freemansburg; Feb.16, 2011, in Gracedale sons, Jack T. and his wife Nursing Home, Upper Karen of Whitehall and Nazareth Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was Karen of Mt. Laurel, N.J.; the daughter of the late eight grandchildren; and John and Julia (Werner) Konkolics. She was the wife of the late John T. Wolfe Jr.

She worked for Surefit Products Company for 20 years.

She is survived by a Home Inc., Bethlehem. daughter, Darlene A. and

Joseph F. Schultz Jr.

Konkolics.

Bethlehem Steel scheduling clerk

Joseph F. Schultz Jr., 'er, he is survived by two 63, of Bethlehem, died on Tuesday, February 1, 2011 his wife Janice Schultz at St. Luke's Hospital. He and Robert A. and his wife was the son of Angeline R. (Delluva) Schultz of Bethlehem and the late Joseph Graig and his wife Adri-F. Schultz Sr.

He was a 1965 graduate of Liberty High School. He earned a Bachelor's Degree from great-nephew, Evan. **Bloomsburg State College** in 1969.

Bethlehem and Hellertown School Districts. He phis, TN 38105. Arrangewas the Saucon scheduling clerk for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. In addition to his moth-

was the son of the brothers, Richard M. and late Frederic "Fritz" Depew and Patricia Ann (Daubert) and her hus-Judith Schultz, all of Bethband Alex Polohovich of lehem; three nephews, Bethlehem. enne, William and his wife Freedom High School in Melissa and Aaron; two conjunction with the nieces, Jennifer and Academy of Career Devel-Christina; and opment. He attended

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Chil-He was a teacher in the dren's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memments were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Raymond Bailey

milestones

Andrew "Doc" E. Warjas

Bethlehem Steel weld man

Andrew "Doc" E. War-

hem, he was the son of

the late Rose and Anton

Warjas. He was the hus-

band of Elizabeth R. (Cas-

ciano) Warjas for 62 years.

the U.S. Navy during

World War II. He was

awarded several medals.

the Bethlehem Steel Cor-

poration. He sold insur-

ance for William Penn

and storm windows for

Kusco Steel. He was a

house painter for sever-

al years. From 1962

through to his retirement.

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Gracedale,

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He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic

Church, Miller Heights. He was a member of on Feb. 23, the Independent Citizens Club and the Democrat- was the ic Club, both in Bethle- daughter hem Township. He of the late coached Little League in Freemansburg for six years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Daniel and his wife Yana Charova; a daughter, Susan and her husband Jay Henn; a sister, Elsie Kittek; three grandchildren; Andrea Hart, Rachel Anthony and Jessica Warjas; and six great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a son, James Warjas.

Contributions may be made to a charity of one's choice or to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1817 First St. Bethlehem, PA 18020.

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Brock Andrew DePew

Freedom High School graduate

Brock Andrew Depew, Ariz. and the Culinary 31, of Bethlehem, died Arts Program, Northampton Community College. He was a cook for NHS

Human Services. In addition to his mother and step father, he is survived by a brother,

Troy Depew, with whom he resided; a step-brother, Kevin and his wife Leah Kleppinger and their son Caleb of Twinsburg, Ohio; and his long time friend, Shannon Kubik.

Contributions may be made to the World Wildlife Fund, 1250 24th St. N.W., months to the spring elec-P.O. Box 97180, Washing- tion, where the Gracedale ton, D.C. 20090.

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Bernadine J. Dancho

laboratory technician at Lehigh

79, of Bethlehem, died and his wife Karen, Bar-Feb. 21, 2011, at Leigh Val- bara and her husband ley Hospital. Born in Beth- Greg Schiavone and

He was a graduate of

Bernadine J. Dancho, seven children, Robert

Julia C. Borlodan, 81, of sister, Mary Borso; nieces Bethle hem, died 2011. She

Stephen and Julia

lodan. In addition to her hus-

Carl W. Judd

City of Bethlehem employee

lehem died Feb. 10, 2011, at Hospice House of St. Luke's, Lower Saucon Township. Born in

Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Edward and Eleanor (Moser) Judd. He was the husband of Barbara (Oberman) Judd for 24 years.

He served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He was a Lieutenant in the U.S. Navy Sea Cadets. He served in the U.S. Air Force Reserves.

He worked for the City of Bethlehem for both the street and water departments. He was a Pennsylva- phia, PA 19144 or pva.org. nia State Constable.

American Legion. He was Home Inc., Bethlehem.

COUNT

Continued from page A1 With less than two question may appear on the ballot and the 60-day make its decision narrowing, council members are continuing to find it difficult to determine what is the right way to go.

Council members failed to approve allowing the county executive going back to the bargaining table with the unions.

In opposing the action, lehem, she was a daughter David, all of Bethlehem, Cusick said it is not the of the late John and Anna Carol and her husband role of council. "We're

Carl W. Judd, 61, of Beth- the vice president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Injured Workers (PFIW). He was often called the

'Mayor of Goepp Street". In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Shelly Horvath; four sons, Thomas and his wife Erika Soldridge, Adam and his wife Allysa Soldridge, Eric Judd and David and his wife Melissa Judd; a sister, Barbara and her husband Carl Schroy; a brother, Robert and his wife Joanne Judd; and eight grandchildren

Contributions may be made to Hospice of the VNA of St. Luke's, 1510 Valley Center Parkway,Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017 or to Paralyzed Veterans of America, att: Lisa, 5000 Wissahicken Ave., Philadel-

Arrangements were He was a member of the made by Connell Funeral

> did approve hiring a management company. Those opposing the action said that with the pending sale of Gracedale it is highly unlikely that many companies would sign a contract to manage the nursing home.

County Executive John Stoffa said that there are already proposals looking for a management company ready to go in the event the voters have the opportunity to decide the county should remain in the nursing-home business.

In comments made earlier, Stoffa said keeping

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(Eros) Lang Sr. She was the wife of Michael Bor-

band, she is survived by a

and two brothers, Stephen and Geza Lang.

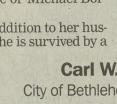
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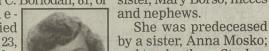
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She was predeceased

Julia C. Bordolan







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baker at Groman's

Bethlehem, passed away, Thursday, February 3, 2011 in Westminster Village. Born in Manchester, England, he was a son of the late Thomas and Aida (Bagshaw) Bailey. He was the husband of Virginia Ann Bailey for 37 years.

He was a baker for Groman's Bakery for 30 years.

He was a member of for 50 years. He most Inc., Bethlehem. recently worshiped at Cal-

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Raymond Bailey, 83, of vary Wesleyan Church, Bethlehem.

> In addition to his wife, he is survived by a sister, Dorothy Latham; and a nephew, Francis Latham, both of Bethlehem.

> Contributions may be made to the church, 1414 Pennsylvania Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

Arrangements were made by Snyder-Hinkle Central Assembly of God & Lunsford Funeral Home

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(Anderko) Gasdaska. She Robert O'Neill of Mon- treading someplace where was the wife of the late Robert R. Dancho.

She was a laboratory technician for the National Printing Ink Research Institute in the Sinclair building, Lehigh University, for 30 years until she retired.

She was a parishioner

the Slovak Catholic 18015. Sokols.

roe, N.Y.; Peggy and her we don't belong.' husband Jeff Bressler of Crozet, Va., Mary Ellen skeptical that the unions and her husband James would follow through and Burker of Catasauqua agree to negotiate miland Marsha Cullen of lions of dollars of employ-

grandchildren. Contributions may be of Incarnation of Our made to the Incarnation of Gracedale employees or Lord Parish, Bethlehem. Our Lord Parish, 617 hurt the taxpayers. But if She was a member of Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA these actions failed, it

She is survived by made by Connell Funeral tax increase to keep Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Angle, who appeared Whitehall; 18 grandchil- ee benefit givebacks, said dren; and seven great- that union givebacks combined with a management company would not harm would certainly mean a Arrangements were 15 percent to 18 percent Gracedale county-owned.

By a 5-3 vote, council

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Gracedale would require his administration to consider cutbacks and possibly closing Gracedale because the county cannot afford to maintain it without raising taxes.

At the meeting, Angle said, "This is a council who will not raise taxes.' Without the revenue to run Gracedale, Stoffa will need to cutback or close Gracedale, he added about the reality of the county's budget shortfall.

After the meeting, Stof-fa said that the sale of Gracedale could be finalized by June. He is concerned about the impact on revenue from that sale because the census shows that the number of residents has declined by about 120 beds. In January, there were 627 nursinghome residents.

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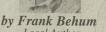
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CITY POLICE 'Wake-up call for all agencies' Assault

Two sibling allegedly attacked and stabbed each other during a fight following a car accident around 7:20 p.m. Feb. 18.

According to police, Jacqueline Rivera, 24, of Evans Street, observed her 26-year-old brother Neftali, of Elayne Street, and Neftali's girlfriend, in a parked car in the 1300 block of Third Street, and drove her car across lanes to strike the parked vehicle.

Jacqueline and Neftali then engaged in a foot chase and combat, wherein a single knife may have been used by each of them to stab the other. Neftali was injured in the chest and taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment. Jacqueline arrived later at the police department with a stab wound to the hand.

Both siblings are charged with criminal mischief, reckless endanand aggravated assault.

Wild capture

Bethlehem police responded to a report of a citizen holding a 3-footlong alligator captive around 6:45 p.m. Feb. 28.

According to police, when the first officer arrived the resident was holding the animal with. its mouth unsecured, so he restrained it with a dog harness from his patrol car and two other officers taped its mouth shut.

The age and sex of the animal were not given, nor were any allegations brought against it, but it was placed in a juvenile holding area at police headquarters until released into the custody of a handle of exotic animalsr.

Anyone with information regarding where the animal came from is asked to contact police at 610-865-7187 or Investigations at 610-997-7672.

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Finding a gun inside Northampton County Prison has prompted new security procedures and an investigation.

Eight days after Christian L. Neith, 20, of Bethlehem, was processed through the prison's intake area, a correctional officer discovered a gun hidden behind a filing cabinet in that area.

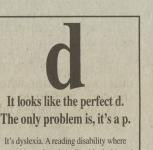
Neith was arrested Dec. 29 by Bethlehem police on a domestic dispute. Robert Meyers, the

prison's director of corrections said at a Feb. 21 press conference, "This is a wake-up call for all agencies. You can't become complacent. You can't let your guard down. You can't assume anything.'

With 4,000 arrests a year, this single incident causing security is germent, simple assault changes and an investigation into how it occurred.

Meyers said in addition to increasing the number of correctional officers in the intake area, there will now be a blanket policy to use handheld metal detectors as part of the search and questioning process.

It is standard procedure to question a person in police custody as to the possession of contraband such as drugs or a weapon. Neith had not responded affirmatively and at no point during the processing did a search turn up the gun, which is believed to have been carried in a holster which was behind a belt



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PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH Northampton County Prison Director of Correc-

tions Robert Meyers said at a Feb. 21 press conference that the prison's security system will undergo technology changes and correctional officers will be retrained in search procedures after a gun was found hidden inside the prison intake area.

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at the prison, he was in the hands of the Bethle-The county's sheriff's were four different levels deputies and the prison's of searches of Neith.

correctional officers also Before Neith's arrival were involved in the transport and processing of Neith. County Executive hem police department. John Stoffa said there

"We were the final level of search. We did not do the job we needed to do, Stoffa added.

Stoffa said that the correctional officer involved is no longer employed by the county but Stoffa said he would not confirm if the employee had left voluntarily.

Other changes to the prison's security system include three new walkthrough metal detectors, a special chair that can provide a non-intrusive but thorough search for metal and officers will be retrained in search meth-

ods, Meyers said. Sheriff Randy Miller said two deputies brought Neith to the prison from Bethlehem. Miller said the discovery of the gun in the prison has resulted in policy changes on searches and the deputies involved will most likely be disciplined.

Miller said that prior to the incident deputies did not have hand-held wands. But now they must use these wands, which were purchased as a result of the incident.

Neith faces a felony firearms charge, two misdemeanor weapons offenses and a count of reckless endangerment, according to District Attorney John Morganelli

den Street, driving the wrong way on a one-way street. He was stopped in the 300 block of Taylor Street.

Campbell is charged with DUI highest rate of alcohol, and Unger is charged with DUI general impairment.

Possession

Police arrested 20-yearold James Mitchell, of Mechanic Street, for possession of drugs around

10:40 p.m. March 2. According to police, officers observed a vehicle parked in the middle of Canning Street with two males within, and spoke with them. The passenger, Mitchell, had a small amount of marijuana on him and was arrested.

Once at headquarters, officers searched him and allegedly found 15 bags of suspected crack cocaine in a pocket inside sweatpants under his jeans.

Mitchell is charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana, paraphernalia and intent to deliver.

Robbery

Employees reported a robbery at Abe's Six Pack Shop, 1301 W. Broad St., around 8:30 p.m. Feb. 14.

According to police, a black male entered the store displaying a firearm and stole an undetermined amount of cash from the clerk. He then fled on foot onto 12th Avenue. No one was harmed.

The suspect is described only as standing about 6 feet tall wearing dark clothes with a white cloth covering his face.

Police ask anyone with information to call the department at 610-865-7187 or Det. Jason Fulmer at 610-997-7682.

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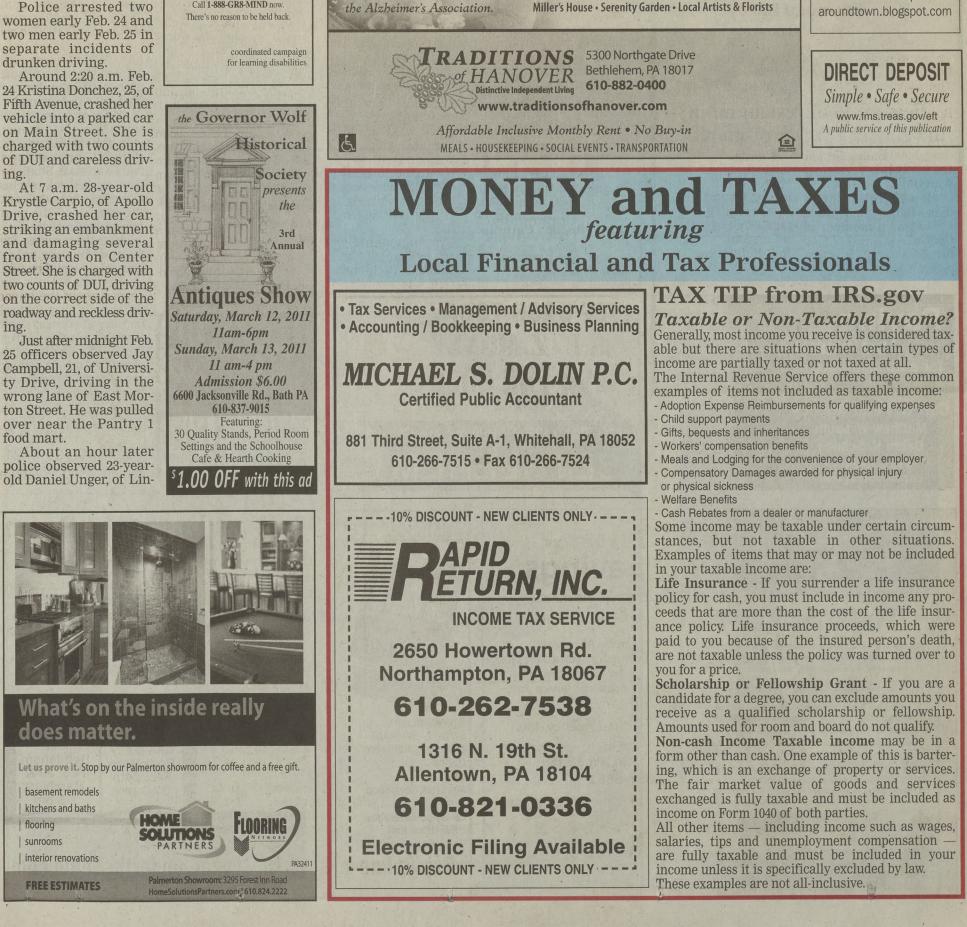
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BAPL Book sale set for March 10, 12

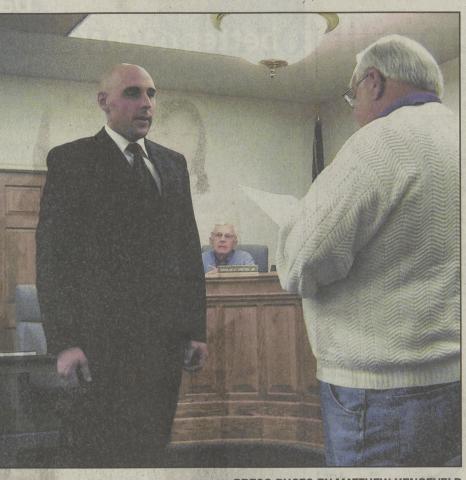
The Bethlehem Public Library is holding a book sale from noon to 8 p.m. March 10, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 12 at the main library, 11 W. Church St. Books, movies music items, and arranged by author, artist or subject, will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the library. There is free parking in the garage under the library in any green dot space after 4:30 p.m. March 10 and all day March 12.

The main library closes at 6 p.m. on March 10; access to the sale is via the stairway and ground floor. For information, call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.bestbooksale.org.

GWHS Antique show set

The Governor Wolf to 6 p.m. March 11 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 12. The event takes place at the Historical Society park, 6600 Jack-sonville Road. There will ton and Lehigh county be 30 dealers featuring legislators did their best to 18th, 19th and 20th cen- put the Lehigh Valley tury American English, Health Board in an primitive and folk furni- induced coma, refusing ture and art, pottery, tex- to approve any funding tiles, jewelry, tin and toys. at all, even from benefac-There will be historic tors like the Two Rivers room settings, hearth cooking and sampling and dation and The Dorothy speakers. There will be Rider Pool Trust. In order food and drinks from The to conduct a meeting, the Daily Grind available for purchase in the School-paid directly from an outhouse Cafe. Call 610-837-9015 or visit www.gov- impediment, the board wolf.org for more still managed to meet in information and costs.

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PRESS PHOTO BY MATTHEW HENGEVELD family members.

Fountain Hill officer sworn in

In the absence of Mayor Jose Rosado, Fountain Hill Council President Larry Rapp swears in new parttime police officer Richard Krasley, of Salisbury, to the borough's police force at the council's Feb. 21 workshop meeting. Funds were allocated for this position by borough council Jan. 17. Krasley is the sixth part-time officer employed by Fountain Hill. Krasley swore to defend the U.S. Constitution and Constitution of the Commonwealth before a crowd of community onlookers and

BRIEFLY **HELLERTOWN Applications** due March 11

The Hellertown Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce partner of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce is seeking applicants for its annual \$1,000 scholarship Phyllis M. Schnaible Merit Award. The scholarship is open to any high school senior who resides in the Saucon Valley School District and who will graduate in 2011 from either Saucon Valley High School or any non-public school. The student must be accepted to a post-secondary school which the student will attend this fall. The appli-cation deadline is March 11. The winner will be honored at the annual banquet on April 8. The award is dedicat-

ed to the memory of Schnaible, a chamber board member who was part of the Merit Award committee. She was an-11 year director of the Saucon Valley Community Center and managed the SVCC's "Fore" and "Aft" programs. For information and

application forms, call 610-841-5804 or email EllieP@lehighvalleycham-841-5804 ber.org.

TRADITIONS Flower show set for March 13

Traditions of Hanover retirement community will hold its sixth annual flower show from 1 to 3 p.m. March 13 at 5300 Northgate Drive. The show, in connection with the Bethlehem Garden Club, will feature creative and traditional floral designs; watercolor, oil and pastel paintings; floral photography; horticulture exhibits; displays of orchids and African violets; the Dahlia Lady and local artists and florists. There will be raffles throughout the day with the proceeds going to the Alzheimer's Association.

Items wanted

for March 11, 12 Lehigh's Cunningham nixes Historical Society will hold its third annual antique show from 11 a.m. to Gram March 11 a.m.

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

side source. Despite this January, and has schedLV HEALTH BOARD

year.

At the Feb. 14 meeting, Lehigh Valley Health Board Chairman IIene now, like snow removal. Prokup delivered more bad news, telling the 11 people present that it's unlikely Lehigh County will form a stand-alone department. health According to Prokup, **Executive Don Cunning**ham has told her he'd pre-fer a regional health department. A stand-alone health department in Lehigh County would be unable to attract Bethlehem, he explained.

Cunningham also told Prokup they need a business plan, but she effort. expressed some confusion

uled monthly meetings the need," explained forfor the remainder of the mer Lehigh County Executive David Bausch, who said they've got other things on their mind right

Members also discussed different ways to get county legislators to approve a budget.

Initiative and referendum is one of the options, but Cunningham told Prokup that's an invalid ballot question. Vice Chair Robert Black said he would prefer to avoid that option because the "down-side risk greatly outweighs the benefit." Prokup agreed that initiative should only be viewed as a last ditch

Gaining allies through over exactly what that one-on-one meetings with involves. "What do you county legislators is mean by this?" she asked another option. But Cunningham cautioned Prokup to move quickly, noting that several Tea Party representatives are running in both counties. Prokup also mentioned and Northampton county an email from Lehigh **County Commissioner** problem is they don't see Percy Dougherty, suggest-

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lic health candidates like Salisbury Township Commissioner Norma Cusick, who is rumored to be running for Lehigh County Commissioner. But David Bausch put an end to that discussion. "All the gains you made, you'll lose," he warned.

Prokup said she'd ask RenewLV, a local public interest nonprofit, to promote pro-public health candidates.

As a public body, the Lehigh Valley Health Board is barred from engaging in partisan politics. As a 501c3 nonprofit, so is RenewLV.

Norma Cusick is married to a physician. Northampton County Council President John Cusick, who opposes a regional health department, is their son. Prokup **AAUW** joked, "Their son is rebelling. They need to have a talk with him." The Lehigh Valley Health Board will meet again March 14, 6 p.m., at The American Red Cross Building, 2200 Avenue A, Bethlehem.

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Members discussed a number of ways to eliminate the "continuous misunderstandings" about public health by Lehigh legislators. "The biggest

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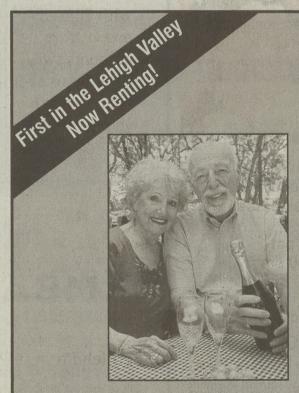
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BRIEFLY **HISPANIC CENTER Clothing drive** set for March

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Call 610-868-7800 for information.

CAFS Seminar set for March 12, 19

The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley and Community Action Financial Services will be holding a free first-time homebuyers' Spanish seminar. The presentations are from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 12 and 19. The meetings are at the Weed and Seed, 10 Pump Place, Allentown. Call 610-691-5620 for information and to register.

AAUW Seminar to be held March 12

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold a free public meeting from drinks and dessert are 10 a.m. to noon on March 12. The diversity seminar, "Looking at History in a New Way, " will take place in the Bahnson Center, Moravian Theological Center, 60 W. Locust St. Feed Your Brain Allentown, Bethlehem, March 15, 16, 26 Easton and Pocono Area AAUW branches and Moravian's Sharon A. Brown, Office of Institutional Diversity director, are sponsoring the event.

The novel about the



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

A solitary small bud is an early sign of spring on this a snow-covered rhododendron shrub after the Lehigh Valley's most recent snowfall Feb. 22. The hardy evergreen plant with thick waxy leaves remains green all year and buds burst into clusters of colorful flowers with the arrival of warmer weather. The rhododendron was found in the 500 block of E. Washington Avenue in Bethlehem.

Jim Crow era, "The Help" Both events will be held at by Kathryn Stockett, will the Bethlehem Area Pub-be the basis for the discus-lic Library, 11 W. Church sion. Bring a bag lunch; provided. Call 610-865-2087 for information.

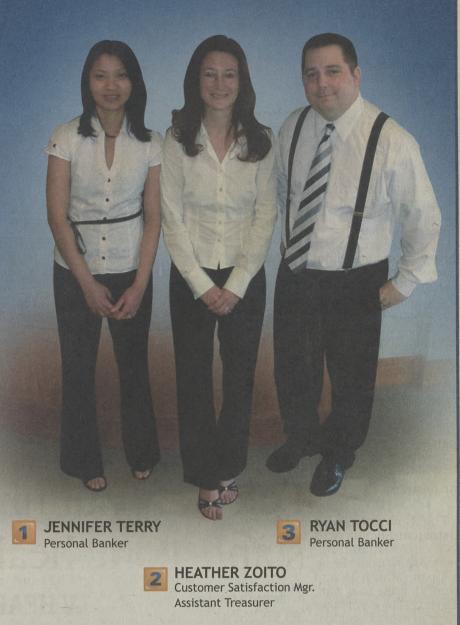
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The Lehigh Valley Society for Neuroscience Chapter will present programs at 7 p.m. March 15 and 7 p.m. March 16.

St. The March 15 program, Norbit the Neuron's Brain Story Time, is an hour of stories and crafts for kindergarten through grade five children. Ön March 16 there is a sleep disorder program for high school students and adults. From 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 26, Brain Awareness Day, there will be demonstrations and activities for all ages.

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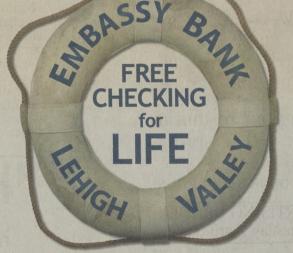
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Plow perils plague personnel

local

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

It might seem innocuous, but driving a snowplow for Hanover Township might soon qualify as one of America's 10 most dangerous jobs.

On Feb. 2, a sinkhole, caused by a water line break, swallowed a Hanover Township plow/salt truck being driven by Public Works Director Vince Milite on Brentwood Avenue. Then on Feb. 21, it nearly happened again.

Milite and Township Manager Jay Finnigan were driving two plows on a different section of Brentwood Avenue, and no sooner had they passed than another sinkhole opened up.

Milite told supervisors at their Feb. 22 meeting that this second depres-

HANOVER TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Gayle McLaughlin shows pictures and plans to supervisors John Nagle, Mark Tanczos, Glenn Walbert, and engineer Jim Birdsall.

created by the original who stated he put the water line break.

was caused by a cavern in," declared Finnigan, the sinkhole even extend-

'pedal to the metal" to "This one was under make it through without the cartway, bigger than being swallowed into an sion, larger than the first, the one the truck went abyss. Milite added that

ed partially into a resident's driveway.

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"Hopefully, we capped it well enough, but only time will tell," he said.

Bethlehem had already tried filling the sinkhole twice, but because Feb. 21 was the Presidents Day holiday, Milite filed the hole himself with 10 tons of material and 30,000 gallons of water.

Supervisors also agreed to a 10-foot by 10-foot by 26-foot cooler for the 7,200square foot PJ Whelihan's coming to 3395 Highpoint Blvd. This popular restaurant will provide 45 jobs at the site of the old Bennigan's, and can handle 210 customers. Because of the weather, a March opening has been delayed.

Hanover Supervisors will next meet March 8, 7 p.m., at its municipal building at 3660 Jacksonville Road.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Aurora is a young adult and is friendly, investigative and very eager for a family. She is a great lap cat! She is up to date on shots. altered and litter trained.



deaf. He is very friendly and very active. This sweet boy needs a home that is willing to spend time with him and teach him sign language.

VOLUNTEERS

AIDSNET, Bethlehem, is recruiting community members to join its board. AIDSNET builds healthier communities by planning and funding HIV/AIDS care and prevention services throughout Berks, Carbon, Lehigh, Monroe, Northampton, and Schuylkill counties. Contact Ann Stuart Thacker for an interview 610-882-1119,

executive.director@aidsnetpa.org.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY is looking for volunteers for its Daffodil Days fundraising event. Contact Rosemarie Murphy, 610-921-2329x3109, murphy@cancer.org.

AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Bethlehem, is looking for committee members for 2011 "Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes." Contact Dawn Fernandez, 610-814-2701 x4625, dfernandez@diabetes.org.

GRACEDALE NURSING HOME, Nazareth, is seeking volunteers to help transport residents to in-house therapies and activities. Contact JoLynn Claroni, 610-746-5248, JClaroni@northamptoncounty.org.

PROJECT BLUEPRINT - the Volunteer Center is seeking racially diverse volunteers for its upcoming minority volunteer leadership program. Contact: Jane Trotter, jane@volunteerly.org

SENIOR CORPS RSVP, an organization for those 55 and older, is looking for volunteers willing and able to help the Elderly and Disabled. Contact 610-391-8257 or email RSVP@diakon.org.

Contact the Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: vc@volunteerlv.org. Visit our website www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

Tax incentives to improve blighted areas

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

By a narrow margin, Northampton County Council approved a continuation of a tax incentive program to develop deteriorating property in designated eligible areas.

Known as the Local **Economic Revitalization** Tax Assistance program, this tax-exemption program allows improvements to be made to designated "blighted" areas within the City of Bethlehem over a 10-year period.

In addition to the city, other taxing bodies agreeing to LERTA are the

StLukes

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tricts, Bethlehem Area the area along Lynn and Saucon Valley.

At its Feb. 17 meeting, council approved the tax incentive program by a 5-4 vote.

ination program were al Park. council members Ron Angle, Bruce Gilbert, John Cusick and Barbara to be incentivized." Tax-Thierry. Citing the retail and industrial developments along Route 248, Angle said these developers were making money on the properties and were paying taxes.



Lehigh Valley Forge, and an area along South Easton Road, currently owned Opposing the tax-elim- by Leigh Valley Industri-

Cusick said he didn't think these areas "need elimination programs just make someone's property more valuable, he added.

According to the program, the property will be exempt from taxes in varying percentages over Part of the area desig- a 10-year period. The first

are made to the property will be eligible for 100 percent exemption on the assessed value of the improvement; in the 10th year the exemptions will terminate. Councilwoman Ann

year improvements that

McHale, who represents the City of Bethlehem, reminded council members that the city contributes the majority of the county's tax revenue and that once these properties are developed the county will receive more tax money.

The ordinance is in effect until December 2012.

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Monday, March 21 Ο 6:30 - 7:30 pm St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

1st Floor Conference Room

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Presented by: Judy Barkanic, MS, RD, CDE

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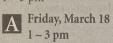
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When symptoms become chronic, medical attention is in order. Join Dr. David Yen when he discusses throat cancer, its causes and symptoms, and the innovative treatment options available today.

Presented by: David M. Yen, MD, Otolaryngologist

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to meet with a diabetes educator. Pre-authorization by insurance companies may be necessary for some insurances to cover attendance fee. To register, call 484-526-3025.

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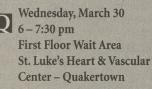
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Presented by: Jung Lee, DPM

Wednesday, March 16 6:30 - 7:30 pm 1st Floor Conference Rm. St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

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Presented by: William De Long, MD St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

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Presented by: Zigmund Stzelecki, MD, St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialists

O Thursday, March 24 6:30 – 7:30 pm **1st Floor Conference** Room St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute



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THE PRESS B1.

SteelStacks rising Air Products Town Square gathers momentum

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

A 2" x 4" section of trim for Room 109, electrical cords, and a Spillman Farmer Architects floor diagram were but a few items attesting to the work in progress that is the Musikfest Cafe in ArtsQuest Center at **SteelStacks on Bethlehem's** south side.

Even so, as the Liberty High School Grenadier Band Quartet launched earnestly into "The Washington Post March" in the room with a view of the former Bethlehem Steel plant blast furnaces, one could, as ArtsQuest's newest motto urges: "Imagine that"

Air Products Town Square at SteelStacks.

"When you look around here, you can really 'imagine that," Sam Torrence, ArtsQuest Leadership Campaign chair, said.

The naming of Air Products Town Square, heralded as the "region's new destination for free community program-ming year-round," was was announced during an indoor press conference Feb. 27 as the morning rain continued to make a muddy mess of what will become the Town Square.

An estimated 120 ArtsQuest, PBS39 and local officials and community leaders made their way to Musikfest Cafe, its girders painted international



Artist's rendering of Air Products Town Square at SteelStacks

orange in homage to the Bethlehem Steel of the Golden Gate Bridge, on the third level of ArtsQuest Center.

This is an especially proud day for me as a former employee of Air Products," Kassie Hilgert, ArtsQuest senior vice president of marketing and advancement, said.

"They [Air Products] understand that a thriving community is like a rich tapestry," said Hilgert, press conference emcee.

The Musikfest Cafe's huge

glass wall provided the view that gave rise to the SteelStacks' moniker for ArtsQuest's ambitious project to transform a 10-acre portion of the nation's largest brown field into an arts and entertainment mecca for the Lehigh Valley and beyond.

"We've come a long way from concept to construction,' Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan said.

"As we do announcement after announcement, it won't be long before we have event after event," said Callahan.

CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Air Products Town Square at Steel Stacks, First Street and Founders Way, opens in less than two months, May 1, with performances by local musicians, art exhibitions and al fresco dining.

A soaring steel and fire of marketing and advance-sculpture by New York artist ment, at press conference, Elena Columbo will anchor the square, also home to the PBS39 Public Media and Education Center, pointing the way to year-long festivals: Latin, RiverJazz, SteelJam, Blast Fur- Stacks.

See SQUARE on Page B2

PRESS PHOTO BY

PAUL WILLISTEIN Kassie Hilgert, above, Arts-Quest senior vice president with former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces seen through windows of Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center at Steel-



With the spotlight on Lehigh Valley high school musicals, Focus continues its fourth annual preview series.



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Freedom High School's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" cast includes, from left back row, Kate Dawson (Narrator), Daniel Youngelman (Joseph), Brianna McCullough (Narrator), Greg Adams (Pharaoh), and, front row, Robbie Lawrence (Potiphar) and Ali Vreeland (Mrs. Potifer).

Freedom

'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to The Press

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" takes the stage at 7 p.m. March 17 - 20 and 2 p.m. March 20 in the auditorium of Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Avenue, Bethlehem.

The musical is a lively interpretation of the Biblical story of Joseph with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber and lyrics by Tim Rice.

It was a 15-minute cantata in 1968, and expanded to 90 minutes when it opened on Broadway in 1982. The 1999 film starred Donny Osmond.

Joseph is his father's favorite of 12 sons. His brothers betray him and

sell him to slavery. He refuses the advances of his prets dreams.

Pharaoh to make him the New Tripoli. second in command where he is eventually reunited

with his family. and "Close Every Door."

Dawson and Brianna The production follows McCullough (Narrators) Cliff Bradshaw, an Amer-(Joseph).

This is Jen Wescoe's 12th year directing at Free makes a few friends. dom High School.

Information, reservations: Club and meets Sally 610-867-5843.



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILI

Northwestern Lehigh High School's "Cabaret" cast includes, from left, Christie McDonald (in the number, "Two Ladies"), Alex Bobbyn (Master of Ceremonies) and Ali Joseph (also, "Two Ladies").

Northwestern 'Cabaret'

Bowles.

She moves in with him at his boarding house run by her suitor, Herr

By CYNTHIA

UNDERHILL

Township.

Special to The Press

Discover the secret of

true happiness when "Pip-

pin" comes to the stage

at 8 p.m. March 17 - 19 and

2 p.m. March 20 in the

auditorium of Cata-

sauqua High School, 2500

W. Bullshead Road, Allen

music and lyrics by

The musical, with

This tongue-in-cheek

anachronistic fairy tale

follows the protagonist,

Pippin, on his journey to

discover the secret of true

happiness and fulfillment.

ries of the battlefield, then

overthrows his father,

King Charlemagne the

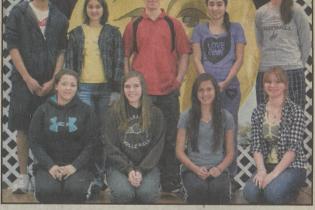
He seeks it in the glo-

owner. As the Nazis grow stronger, everything falls to disarray, causing Cliff

Bobbyn (Master of Cere-

High School.

Information, reservations: 610-298-8661



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Catasauqua High School's "Pippin" has two casts including, from left back row, Kanyi Creppy (Lewis A), Gigi da Silva (Catherine B), Zack Panto (Pippin A), Victoria Colon (Leading Player B), Mattie Hallquist (Fastrada B), and front row, Nikki Varner (Berthe B), Janelle Roth (Catherine A), Natalie Leggett (Leading Player A) and Vanesa Abel (Fastrada A).

Catasauqua 'Pippin'

Great, and stops the war.

He is intrigued by political power but finds himself more unsure of what he wants in life and turns away from everything, including love.

In the end, he finds that what he was searching for has been there all along.

Songs include "Morning Glow," "Corner of the Sky" and "No Time at A11.

The cast includes, in shared roles, Zack Panto and Jorge Mendez. as Pippin, and Natalie Leggett and Victoria Colon, as Leading Player.

This is the 34th musical Robert Fahringer is directing in as many years at Catasauqua High School.

Tickets: at the door. Information, reservations: 610-697-0111

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Special to The Press

"Cabaret" takes the owner's wife and is thrown stage at 7 p.m. March 17-19 in prison where he inter- and 2 p.m. March 20 in

the auditorium of North-His ability to interpret western Lehigh High dreams prompts the School, 6493 Route 309,

"Cabaret," with music by John Kander, lyrics by Fred Ebb, and a book by

Songs include "Any Joe Masteroff, opened on Dream Will Do," "Jacob Broadway in 1966. The and Sons-Joseph's Coat" 1972 movie starred Liza 1972 movie starred Liza Minnelli, Michael York The cast includes Kate and Joel Grey.

and Daniel Youngelman ican writer, as he travels to Berlin.

He finds housing and

Then he visits a Tickets: at the door. cabaret called the Kit Kat

Schultz, a Jewish shop

and Sally to part ways.

include Songs "Cabaret," "Wilkommen" and "Two Ladies."

The cast includes Alex

Stephen Schwartz and a monies), Robin Rowland book by Roger O. Hirson, (Sally Bowles) and James opened on Broadway in George (Clifford Brad-1972 shaw).

This is the 10th musical Bill Mutimer has directed at Northwestern Lehigh

Tickets: at the door.

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focus feature



John McGlade, left, Air Products CEO, accepts a commemorative PBS39 "Golden Reel" from Jamie Musselman, right, PBS39 board of directors vice chair. To the left of McGlade is a glass sculpture symbolizing Air Products' industrial gas business made by Banana Factory GlassWorks artists John Choi and Dennis Gardner.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The Liberty High School Grenadier Band Quartet performed at the Air Products Town Square press conference Feb. 28 in the ArtsQuest Cafe at SteelStacks.



Former Bethehem Steel blast furnaces are giving rise to ArtsQuest SteelStacks.



nace Blues, Christkindlmarkt and Musikfest venues, as well as a weekly antique and farmers' market

"It will be a major destination — not only for Bethlehem, but the entire with fire, earth and water. Lehigh Valley," Callahan said.

In addition to funding Town Square programming, Air Products will ate. back PBS39 expanded onair and community programs, including live magical power to transbroadcasts, screenings of local doc-umentaries, culinary festivals and the "Healthy Kids Initiative."

and back and back," John value," McGlade said. McGlade, Air Products chief executive officer, said.

McGlade, a Liberty High School graduate, noted that the "A" in Air Products' logo represents an alchemist and is a symbol for air, said to be one of four basic elements, along

"Alchemy was an ancient form of metallurgy," said McGlade, a Lehigh University gradu-

The term alchemy came to represent "any outdoor form a substance of lit-

tle value. "They [ArtsQuest] turned something of little value [the former steel "I think if you have plant brown field] into one look, you'll come back something of great

Thinking of Heading Back to School?



Work continues at Air Products Town Square and ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem.

Square is "a place for people to get together and transformation," McGlade said in shout out to the movie, "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen," the opening scenes of which were filmed on location in 2008 at the former steel site.

McGlade called the arts "a driver" of the economy that would enhance the retain a young workforce. "It has to be an exciting and active place for employees,' McGlade.

The Town Square will be a magnet for area nonprofits and community groups.

Already lined up is the

United Way of the Greater Air Products Town Lehigh Valley "Collage of Commonwealth," May 14, 15, and events by the enjoy the magic of this American Diabetes Association, DaVinci Science Center, America on Wheels, Weller Health and Education Center and Bethlehem NAACP.

'We want this to be a place where the community can add their flair to the programming at Steel-Stacks," said Hilgert.

Jamie Musselman, Lehigh Valley's ability to PBS39 board of directors vice chair, presented a commemorative wooden plaque, with a gold reel said of three-quarter-inch videotape from television's pre-digital era, to McGlade.

Air Products has sup-ported PBS39 "Scholas-tic Scrimmage," now in its 38th season; "PBS New-

sHour" and "Nova." McGlade was presented with an original glass sculpture created by the Banana Factory's Glass-

Works glass blowers John

Choi and Dennis Gard-

ner, which symbolizes Air

Products founding as an

on-site industrial gas busi-

ness 70 years ago by

of ArtsQuest predates

SteelStacks, beginning

with the Banana Facto-

ry, the artists' studios cen-

ter and anchor of the

south side First Friday

monthly arts and enter-

Square links ArtsQuest

Center, which, in addi-

tion to Musikfest Cafe,

has a 100- and 200-seat

cinema, to the PBS39 Cen-

ter, which relocates the

area public television sta-

tion studios from atop

South Mountain; Levitt

Pavilion, to the north

along the blast furnaces;

PNC Plaza, west of the

blast furnaces where

Sands Steel Stage head-

liners entertain (replacing

Sand Island's RiverPlace)

during Musikfest; the still-to-come Festival Center,

northwest of the blast

furnaces, and a Visitors'

Center, in the former 1863

stock house used by the

site's first industry, the

New Jersey Zinc Compa-

ny, on land purchased

from

Bethlehem's

Air Products Town

tainment attraction.

Air Products' support

Leonard Pool.

Women smart to seek careers

Did you see the Internet video of a 5-year-old girl giving her very emphatic thoughts on **REGARDS** marriage and careers?

The video has been newsgirl@comcast.net highlighted on Yahoo this week and has thousands did well in our chosen of hits from people captivated with the little girl.

They don't tell the circumstances of where or how the video was made but there is no doubt about the convictions of the youngster as she talks.

'No, I will not marry you unless I have a job first," she says. She goes on to say she doesn't care if she marries that unnamed person or if she goes on to someone else.

"If he says, I will not come back to you, fine! I'll find a different man. This is my life. I have to stop caring. I will not do anything for you until I have my job first," she says.

It's funny to hear such dramatic statements coming from a precocious 5 year old.

"I don't care if I marry you or another man. I care that I do something special," she concludes.

That video got thousands of hits from people who were enthralled with such serious statements coming from a youngster.

I wonder where in the world someone that young formed such strong opinions on marriage versus career. But I say, "Bravo!" I hope she doesn't change.

This is an age when girls can grow up to be anything they want to be. They can see examples all around them of what women can achieve.

Little girls have the example of women flying into space and sitting on the Supreme Court. All around them, they have examples of limitless possibilities.

It wasn't always like that. It wasn't that long ago that women were expected to work only until they found a husband. And if they did have a career, it had to be nursing or teaching because other fields weren't open to them. My own wonderful father believed the best thing a girl could do was to find a husband who would support her and take care of her. When I wanted to go to college, my parents said it was "unnecessary." A college education is only wasted on women, they insisted as they said they wouldn't help me get a degree. My dad thought a MRS degree was the only one a woman needed. He was astounded when I plugged away, working my way through college. It took ten years, but I did it, balancing a job, marriage, and caring for kids and a house along with my studies. My sister MaryAnn and I didn't just love our father. We idolized him. How we both went on to wonderful careers in the face of his objection is a wonder. 'Women shouldn't work once they are married," he kept insisting. Over the years, he never softened that stance. When my sister and I earned promotions and



fields, on one hand my father was pleased. But he was more perplexed and troubled by our success

"You're taking jobs away from men," he lamented.

After my husband had two strokes and three cases of cancer, it was my career that kept us going

"What would I do if I didn't have a good job?" I asked my father. He conceded there were "limited times" when women should work.

I pointed out to him that women need to be able to take care of themselves. They have no idea what will befall them. Divorce, sickness, death of a spouse- these are situations that can and do leave women destitute.

My sister never married. When Dad died, it was her great job with Verizon that sustained her. The job gave her more than a salary. It also gave her a good social life and great friends from work.

I like to think that today's women are smart enough to work to develop good job skills, whether they are married or not.

Unfortunately, that's not always the case. This weekend I met a woman who can't get back on her feet after her husband left her for another woman.

She was smart. Really smart. When she grad-uated from high school she was offered a college scholarship. She turned it down to get married. Her husband was pleased. He told her he didn't want a wife who was smarter than he was.

They lived a grand lifestyle and she was never sorry about not getting a degree – until he left her, that is. Now, she's struggling to find a job,

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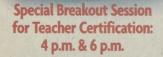
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That scenario is repeated many times over.

On the other hand, there are also many women who were smart enough to acquire skills they can rely on throughout life.

My friend Beth is a beautician who has developed a good following. Her husband lost his construction job two years and hasn't been able to find another one. It is Beth's job that is keeping

the family going. "I've always loved doing hair and I've always been thankful for my job," she said, "but I never thought it would be my family's salvation."

That's the point young girls don't know. When they think only of the present, they may think they only need some sort of simple job until they meet someone and get married. They don't know that adequate job skills could someday be a life preserver.

Somewhere out there is a little five-year-old, wise beyond her years, who already knows that.

CORRECTION

The photograph, "Spot- ton-Harmon. The title, ted Trees," on Page B 1 media and artist of the of the Feb. 16 and 17 Focus work was incorrect. section is by Winifred Hel-

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The Downtown Bethlehem Association, a council of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, town Bethlehem managseeks artists and musi- er, 610-841-5831. cians for the fourth annu-

al ArtWalks, 4 - 9 p.m. May 28, June 25, July 30 and Aug. 27, along Main and Broad streets, Bethlehem.

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Time for your 'Adjustment' March 15 deadline for entries

"The Adjustment Bureau" accomplishes a nifty trick: It turns a potentially dry treatise on fate versus free will into an action film.

We have novelist Philip K. Dick, who wrote the short story, "Adjustment Team," on which the screenplay is based, to thank for that.

It's the ultimate in conspiracy theories, cosmic, even, with the Bureau, a FBI or CIA of cosmic chiropractors who adjust one's fate.

The plot in the absorbing "The Adjustment Bureau" unfolds not without a trace of amusement on the part of screenwriterdirector George Nolfi (screenplays, "The Bourne Ultimatum," 2007; "Ocean's Twelve," 2004). Nolfi knows a good ride when he has one.

There are elements of "An Affair to Remember" (romance lost and found), "Harry Potter" (fedoras as Sorting Hats; animated GPS maps), "Men in Black" (cadre of black leather jacketed, helmeted "Bureau" men); "Inception" ("recalibration, "entire personality expunged"), and the "Bourne" series (the sense of double-dealing), "Brazil" (intimidation by paranoia) and any number of science-fiction thrillers.

We have Philip K. Dick to thank for much of that, too, since novelists, screenwriters and film-makers borrowed a page or two from his work ("A Scan-ner Darkly," "Minority Report") and "We Can Remember It For You Wholesale," which became "Total Recall," and "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?," which became "Blade Runner."

"The Adjustment Bureau" is enormously entertaining, thanks to Matt Damon as David Norris, a would-be New York Senate candidate who has the ultimate "meet cute" by chance with Elise (Emily Blunt), an aspiring modern dancer.

The New York City and boroughs setting allows the director to show off all manner of landmarks (Waldorf-Astoria Vanker



mous reservoir of, ahem, good will, to bear, starting with that smile that emanates from the lower left side of his mouth to engulf his generally impassive face. In the tradition of great screen actors, Damon expresses an interior life with a glint in his eye or gesture.

Blunt, as befits her name, is blunt as her facial and body intensity provide counterpoint to Damon's passivity.

In fine supporting roles are the Bureau's Harry (excellent Anthony Mackie), Richardson (brilliant John Slattery) and Thompson (always marvelous Terence Stamp).

The screenplay sketches clever connections: Damon's neckties and the ties we have; Damon's scuffed shoes and Blunt's feet, barefoot in modern dance on stage and tortured in fashionista pumps on the street; and the loneliness of a politician that causes him to fill "the void inside" with applause and votes

Is this a "Bureau" of angels? "We're more like case officers who live a lot longer than humans, Harry offers.

"The Overanalyze Adjustment Bureau" and it will disappear like a forgotten morning dream. Save the Calvinist predetermination debate for theology class (the film is a great jump-off: Do we have free will, or "the appearance of free will?")

With Oscar season over, "The Adjustment Bureau" provides sheer, old Hollywood entertainment of considerable brilliance.

Will fate — or free will bring you to "The

Adjustment Bureau"? "The Adjustment Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mon-Bureau," MPAA Rated days, WDIY 88.1 FM, PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for lic Radio. Read previous children under 13) for brief movie reviews at strong language, some sex- www.tnonline.com. uality and a violent image; Email Paul Willistein

mous: "The Adjustment Bureau" was filmed on location in New York City.

Box Office, March 4: The animated comedy, "Rango," voiced by Johnny Depp, opened at No. 1, with a solid \$38 million, keeping "The Adjustment Bureau" at No. 2, opening with \$20.9 million, and "Beastly" at No. 3, opening with \$10.1 million.

4. "Hall Pass," \$9 million, \$27 million, two weeks; 5. "Gnomeo & Juliet," \$6.9 million, \$83.6 million, four weeks; 6. "Unknown," \$6.6 million, \$53.1 million, three weeks; "The King's Speech, prompted by Oscar, held steady, No. 7 again, \$6.5 million, \$123.8 million, 15 weeks; 8. "Just Go With It," \$6.5 million, \$88.2 million, four weeks; 9. "I Am Number Four," \$5.7 million, \$46.4 million, three weeks; 10. "Justin Bieber: Never Say Never," \$4.3 mil-lion, \$68.8 million, four weeks; 11. "Take Me Home Tonight," \$3.5 million, opening.

Unreel, March 11:

"Battle: Los Angeles," PG-13: Aaron Eckhart, Michelle Rodriguez and Bridget Moynahan star in the science fiction thriller about an alien invasion.

"Jane Eyre," PG-13: Mia Wasikowski ("Alice in Wonderland") and Jamie Bell, Sally Hawkins and Judi Dench star in the drama based on the novel.

"Red Riding Hood," PG-13: "Twilight" director Catherine Hardwicke directs Amanda Seyfried as a young girl who falls in love with a woodcutter (Lukas Haas). Also stars Gary Oldman, Virgina Madsen and Julie Christie.

"Mars Needs Moms," Rated PG: Milo (Seth Green), a young boy, appreciates his mother (Joan Cusack) after Martians come for her.

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community PubThe sixth annual Stu- 6 T H A N N U A L

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9. Include student name, age, school grade, school, school district, telephone number (of parent or guardian, where applicable) for notification, if the poem is selected for publication. Addresses and phone numbers will not be published.

10. Email your poem, with Student Poetry Project in the subject line to: pwillistein@gmail.com; mail your poem to: Student Poetry Project, Lehigh Valley Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18015; drop off your poem at the Bethlehem office, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, or the Parkland area office, 1633 N. 26th St. (26th Street and Walbert Avenue), South Whitehall, of Lehigh Valley Press

Information: Paul 6. Entries must be Willistein, Focus Editor,

THEATER REVIEW 'Brendan' will get your Irish up

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

There could be no better way to get in touch with your Irish side than to see Brendan," the Crowded Kitchen Players' production weekends through March 20 in McCoole's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown.

The two-act play being given its Lehigh Valley debut, written by Ronan Noone and directed by Ara Barlieb, is funny and emotional while examining our human condition.

Barlieb also designed the set that lets the audience's imagination make the scene changes work for the play, which takes place in Boston. Nora Oswald's poster art evokes the Irish-American experience.

Dan Ferry's Brendan is tender, haunted and tough as nails. Brendan gets plenty of advice from old-country family in the form of letters and moralizing from Woman (Pamela McLean-Wallace), his deceased mother who haunts him and is invisible to his friends.

ing is Maria, played by able, commanding presas well as client.

and his girl Daisy are Bren- court judge. dan's best friends, but it is neighbor Rose who cap- marked on her forehead tures his heart. Scott Van- with a port wine stain, and Nortwick, as house painter Steveo, captures the bravado and lingo of the rough Victor the cop, to perfectradesman.

ner, Steveo is Brendan's antithesis. Where Steveo brother cop, protective of is rough and rude to his girlfriend, Daisy (Kelly future. Herbert James), Brendan is tentative and tender as he develops a love for Rose, also played by Kelly Her- titute Maria meet and bert James, who excels in bristle. In spite of Brenher dual roles.

agrees to teach Brendan Rose, who has fallen in love to drive a car and suggests with the young hard-worka few lessons in the back- ing Irishman, breaks off seat, but Brendan, now the relationship. He tries to smitten by Rose, is oblivi- win her back, but her decious to Maria's lecherous sion seems final. suggestions.

Elizabeth Buss. She is cap- ence in several parts, shifttivating as a prostitute who ing smoothly between counts Brendan as a friend Brendan's tough paint crew boss to a loquacious immi-Rough-talking Steveo gration and naturalization

Rose is plain, birththe sister of a cop. Jack McGavin plays her brother, tion and, in other scenes, a As Brendan's work part- crotchety pub owner. He is wonderful as the big his shy sister's feelings and

Brendan fails elementary girlfriend management when Rose and prosdan explaining that he and Maria, the prostitute, Maria are just friends.

on "Lehigh Valley Arts dent. Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. April 18, 88.1 www.wdiy.org. All entrants are invited

p.m. May 7 at Touchstone may be submitted in one Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., envelope. Bethlehem.

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YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR By ALEXANDRA RACINES

Special to The Press

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ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "Iphigenie En Tauride," 6:30 p.m. March 16: The Met: Live in HD: Encore Performance

"Frankenstein," 7 p.m. March 17: National Theatre: Live in HD

"Lucia Di Lammermoor," 1 p.m. March 19: The Met: Live in HD **CIVIC THEATRE**

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "Another Year," 7:30 p.m. March 9, 10 **16TH ANNUAL JEWISH**

AND ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL

Jewish Community Center, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

"A Matter of Size," 4 p.m. March 13; optional dinner 5:45 p.m. March 13

"Nora's Will," 7 p.m. March 13

"Yoo Hoo Mrs. Goldberg," 7 p.m. March 22 "An Article of Hope," 1 p.m. March 27, Lafayette College

"A Film Unfinished," 2 p.m. Berman Center, Lehigh University; 7:30 p.m. April 5, JCC

'Waves of Freedom," 7 p.m. April 12 **VICTORY FIREHOUSE**

205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-865-2739

"Something Very Irish," 7:15 p.m. March 17: Southside Film Institute Third Thursday Film Club

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Jacqueline Choi, cello, 8 p.m. March 12; 3 p.m. March 13: "The Soloist:" Showcase Concert

Skip Wilkins Quintet, 7:30 p.m. March 18: Jazz Upstairs in the Rodale Community Room

Women of Ireland, 8 p.m. March 18 **CHRIST CHURCH UNITED CHURCH**

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75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-865-6565

Acoustic Night, 7 p.m. March 12 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH **OF BETHLEHEM**

2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-867-5865 Bach Choir of Bethlehem, 4 p.m. March 20;

3 p.m.: Pre-concert talk **GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

108 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-0782 Lehigh Valley Gay Men's Chorus, 4 p.m. March 21: Spring Concert

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009

Piffaro, King's Noyse, Ellen Hargis, 8 p.m. March 9. Talk, "Musical Practices in the Court of 7 p.m., Room 108: Anthony New-Ferrara." comb, Anthony Cummings, Robert Wiemken

New Music Lafayette, 8 p.m. March 10: Works by 20th, 21st century composers, emerging composers, Lafayette student composers. Free. Ticket required

Lafayette College Contemporary Music Ensemble, Lafayette Faculty, 8 p.m. March 18: College Music Society Composers' Showcase. Free. Ticket required

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 620 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

"String Duos of Every Shape and Size," 3 p.m. March 20, Timothy Schwartz, violin; Domenick Fiore, double bass; David Kim, violin; Thomas Kraines, cello; Charles Noble, viola; Paul Salerni, piano: Bottesini, Grand Duo Concertante; Kodály, Duo for Violin and Cello; Martinu, The Madrigals for Violin and Viola; Prokofiev, Sonata for Two Violins, Op. 56

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 The Glengarry Bhoys, 8:30 p.m. March 11 Tartan Terrors, 8:30 p.m. March 12 **MORAVIAN COLLEGE**

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640

Dixieland Jazz, 7:30 p.m. March 17: Alan Gaumer, trumpet; Dr. Neil Wetzel, clarinet; Rick Chamberlain, trombone; Jeff Daniels, tuba; Mike Kuehn, banio

Gryphon Trio, 8 p.m. March 18: Beethoven. Piano Trio in B-Flat Major, Op. 97; Haydn, Piano Trio in A Major, H. XV: 18; Shostakovich, Piano Trio No. 2 in E Minor, Op. 67. Chamber Music Soci-See 8 DAYS on page B4

The casting is superb. Among the most interestquick, no-stress pass on his driver's test.

Alexander is a believ- date.

Alexandra Racines' Maria's connections to charm never fails in multilow and high society pay off ple roles. She looks rugged when driver's license as a homeless bag lady, and instructor, William Alexan- achieves greater levels of der, Jr., gives Brendan a cuteness as court bailiff, passport photographer and United States citizen candi-

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

Toad," TYA Edition," 7 p.m. March 25; 2, 7 p.m. March 26; 1, 4 p.m. March 27; 2, 7 p.m. April 2; 1 4 p.m. April 3, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre at Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island,

Bethlehem. 610-332-1400. "Avenue Q," 8 p.m. March 23, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132

2, Lehigh Valley premiere, Allenon Wheels Museum, 5 N. Front St., Allentown

Friends," 8 p.m. March 18, Johnston Hall, Moravian College, Bethlehem

Brendan," 8 p.m. March 11, 12, 18, 19; 2 p.m. March 13, 20, The Crowded Kitchen Players at McCoole's Arts and Events Place, Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"Five by Tenn," 8 p.m. March 17, 18, 19; 2 p.m. March 20: five one-act Tennessee Williams plays, "The Purification," "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," "Lord Byron's Love Letter," "Hello From Bertha," "This Property Is Condemned," Cedar Crest Performing Arts, Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Cedar Crest College, Allentown. 610-606-4608

Robbi Hall Kumalo, 2 p.m. March 20, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. The Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild Children's Storytelling Series. 610-867-2390

"Late Nite Catechism,"

"A Year With Frog and 7:30 p.m. March 22 - 25; 2, 6 folktales, Room 146, College p.m. March 26, 27, Acopian Ballroom, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-

"Nunsense," March 11 -May 29, Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. Matinees Wednesday (April, May), Thursday, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; evenings Friday, Saturday: dinner, "Blackbird," 8 p.m. March 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m. 610-

> "Peter Pan," March 22 days, Saturdays; additional 12:30 p.m. performances on certain dates; American Sign Language interpreted performance, 12:30 p.m. April 7, Act 3 Children's Theatre Company of DeSales University, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

Center, Northampton Community College, Main Campus, Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township

"The Beauty Queen of Leenane," 7 p.m. March 11, 12, 17, 18,19, Particle Theatre Company at The Fox Environmental Center at Illick's Mill, 130 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-704-6810

"Tickle Me Tuesdays": Marc Juretus, 8 p.m. March 15, also: Steve Bost, Kate Hayes, Matt Folger, Dan Shelly, Glen Tickle, Randy Tonge, host-producer Ryan Hill, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

"Yes, We Did: The Lives and Achievements of Women in Mathematics and Science," written by Jeni Rae Duschak, 1, 3:30, 6 p.m. March 26, Children's Book Department, Kristin Pedemonti, 4 p.m. Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main March 9: Central America legends, St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481



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18, 19, 24, 25, 26, 31, April 1, 433-2333 town Public Theatre at America May 7; 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thurs-

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ST PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH Meeting at Calvary Temple 3436 Winchester Rd Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

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> CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Church School, All Ages 10:30 a.m. Worship Featuring Our Instrumental Ensemble

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U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763 Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor 9 a.m. Education Hour

HEIDELBERG UCC Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 8:30 a.m. Worship

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SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 82 S. Church Street Macungie, PA 18062 Office 610-966-3086 Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor 9 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UCC Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo

UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson, Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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

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ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Rev. MaryAnn Hamm 9 a.m. Sunday Schoo 10:30 a.m. Worship

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

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Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

> OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865

Traditional Service 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service Childcare & Handicapped Accessible www.fpc-bethlehem.org

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3005 S Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m. Worship, 8:45 & 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School

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3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org othy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor Tim 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

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610-966-3325 HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513 Info and map on website www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 11 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

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(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 417 Howertown Road Catasaugua, PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert 8 a.m. Holy Communior 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600

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NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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> Phone 610-928-4036 Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney Sunday Service - 10 a.m Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M

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

2nd & Pine Sta 610-264-2595 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor 10:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School QUAKERS

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ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

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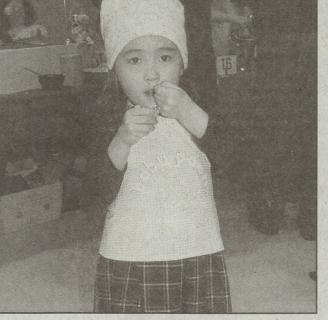
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"Home of the Live Nativity 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, Pa. 18106 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

Helping Habitat

Mollie Fisher of South Whitehall tastes a spoonful of chili at the March 6 cookoff at Asbury United Methodist Church, South Whitehall. The fundraiser was held to benefit Lehigh Valley Habitat for Humanity. Asbury is teaming up with the Barn, Keneseth Israel and Muhlenberg College to build a project home at 1112 Chew St., Allentown. **PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT**

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Amelia Ortiz of Whitehall watches from her stroller as her sister Layla feeds their mom Keena some pudding at the chili cookoff at Asbury United Methodist Church, South Whitehall.

B5. THE PRESS

focus on lifestyle

ENGAGEMENTS

Landers-Reimer

Former Northampton residents announce son's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimer Jr., former residents of Northampton, announce the engagement of their son, Robert III, to Mackenzie Landers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Gano, of Cross Junction, Va. The groom-elect is a 2003 graduate of

Bartram Trail High School, Jacksonville, Fla., and a 2008 graduate of the University of Florida.

He graduated from the University of Delaware in December 2010 with a doctor of physical therapy degree. He is a staff physical therapist at Proaxis Physical Therapy, Spartanburg, S.C.

His fianceé is a 2004 graduate of James Wood High School, Winchester, Va., and a 2008 graduate of James Madison University

She graduated from the University of

Brown-Sharpe

Parkland graduate plans June nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, of Schnecksville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel A., to Bennette H. Sharpe IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennette H. Sharpe III, of Monongahela, Washington County.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Parkland High School, expects to graduate in May from Waynesburg University with a bachelor of arts degree in communication-journalism.

Her fiance, a graduate of Ringgold High School, expects to graduate in May from Waynesburg University with a bachelor of arts degree in English.



Robert Reimer III and Mackenzie Landers

Delaware in December 2010 with a doctor of physical therapy degree. She is a staff physical therapist at Pediatrics Unlimited, Spartanburg, S.C.

The couple is planning a June 15, 2012, wedding.

Bennette H. Sharpe IV and Rachel A. Brown

The couple is planning a June 11 wedding.

Helping those bloomin' bulbs

One of the joys of spring is the appearance **GROWING** of the colorful tulips, **CPEEN** hyacinths, daffodils, crocus and other fall-planted L.C. Cooperative bulbs. But now that you've Extension succeeded in planting and LehighExt@psu.edu growing the bulbs, what's next?

The following tips will help keep your bulbs blooming year after year:

If you mulched heavily in the fall or if leaf-fall has been significant since you last touched a rake, you may want to gently pull back the debris or mulch to give your bulbs more light and air as they emerge.

Winter snow melt and spring rainfall usually provide adequate moisture for bulbs, but if the spring is exceptionally dry, give the nature takes over.

When the flowers bloom, fertilizer with 5-10-10 fertilizer. More is not necessarily better. Follow package directions for appropriate application rate, and water it in well. Take care to work the fertilizer gently into the soil, rather than into the overlaying mulch where the roots can't access

flower stalk (not the leaves) back to the base. This will prevent seed formation, which depletes the bulb's toes, a couple of suggesenergy. Some gardeners tions may prevent further prefer to clip off just the disappointment. The ideal flower blossom, but if the seed for planting would be stalk is rigid, the cut edge small potatoes 1-1/2 to 2

8 DAYS

MORAVIAN VILLAGE

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ety of Bethlehem. 610-435-7611

Peter Concert Hall. 610-861-1650

Justin Holguin, flute, Martha Schrempel,

Clarinet Choir, Moravian College Flute

526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4885

piano, 7:30 p.m. March 19: Senior Recital,

Troupe, WoodWind Trio, Dr. Deborah Andrus,

Robin Kani, 4 p.m. March 20, Peter Concert Hall



of the remaining stem can cause a nasty injury. Be especially mindful of this if small children visit the garden. Few children can stored in open containers resist leaning over to smell the flowers, and that sharp scape may be right at eye level.

broader leaves surrounding the flower stalk. The plant needs those green surfaces to photosynthesize and to get some early potatoes, manufacture energy to be stored in the bulb for next year's bloom. For the same reason, the leaves should bulb planting a good soak- not be braided, banded or ing once a week until otherwise gathered. The more flat leaf surface pieces are preferred to exposed to the sun, the more energy can be produced. Wait until the leaves have thoroughly yellowed or browned to remove them.

If bulbs gradually decrease in bloom over the years, it may be because of overcrowding. Lift them from the ground after all foliage has yellowed, and As flowers fade, cut the separate them for replanting or sharing with friends. **Seed Potatoes**

If you are planting pota-

inches in diameter. Quite often, however, larger potatoes are used and have to be cut into segments about the same as those "ideal' seed.

Cut seed should be planted immediately in warm, moist soil. If not planted immediately, cut seed, whether chemically treated or not, should be (such as crates) with sample ventilation at 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit and high humidity for three to Do not remove the four days to allow a wound cork to form over cut surfaces

> If you are attempting planting in cold, wet soil can be a problem. Chemical treatment of cut seed will help prevent disease losses in such cases.

> If you cut seed, blocky wedge-shaped; and be sure each piece has an "eye."

> For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County **Cooperative Extension** Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County **Cooperative Extension** Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

> Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

Reimer-Brown

Former Northampton residents announce daughter's engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reimer Jr., former residents of Northampton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Jason Brown, son of Mrs. Linda Brown and the late **Charles Brown Sr.**

Jennifer and Jason are planning a May 5 wedding in Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla.



Jason Brown and Jennifer Reimer

Spider bite facts

Q. I am petrified of

Lorraine Stripek, piano, 4:45 p.m. March 10 Norris and James, 2:30 p.m. March 11 Drew University A Capella Choir, 2 p.m. March 12 cramps, spasms and pain of

Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Performing Arts, 10:30 a.m. March 18: Joy Morning Concert

Lucy Robbins, piano, 4:30 p.m. March 18 **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

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5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419

Marci Geller, 7:30 p.m. March 12: Listen Live Open Mic

WESLEY CHURCH

1525 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715 Gulsin Onay, piano, 7:30 p.m. March 11: Haydn, Andante with Variations in F minor; Liszt, Concert etude No. 2 "La Leggierezza," Fantasia quasi Sonata "Apres une Lecture du Dante"; Saygun, Sonatine Op. 15; Schubert, Sonata in C minor Op. Post. D958

Lehigh Valley Gay Men's Chorus, 8 p.m. March 20: Spring Concert

DANCE

DESALES UNIVERSITY

Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100

Dance Ensemble Concert, 8 p.m. March 18, 19; 2 p.m. March 20

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spiders. Is my fear justified? Are they dangerous or just creepy?

Spiders are not aggressive. They bite you only in Cicetti self-defense. Most bites by spiders are harmless. However, there are dangerous insects. spiders. Spider bites are three deaths a year in the United States.

people to have limbs ampu- human skin. tated. These victims fered from large wounds recluse. that became infected.

where they snare insects red ring. without intrusion.

jointed legs, no wings, no cult breathing. antennae and only two body sections. Spiders op, take the patient to the spend their entire lives nearest hospital. Medica-



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Spiders deliver venom to responsible for fewer than their victims through fangs. The fangs of most spiders are either too short Spider bites have caused or too fragile to penetrate

The most dangerous spirefused to get medical ders to humans are the caused by kissing bugs, remedies early and suf- black widow and brown

Seniors, young children Spiders do not attack in and those with high blood packs. They don't get into pressure are at highest risk bed with you and bite you of developing symptoms in your sleep. Spiders like from a black widow spito be left alone in crannies der bite, which looks like a

Symptoms include There are at least 50,000 severe cramps, weakness, spider species. Spiders are headache, anxiety, itching, defined as having eight nausea, vomiting and diffi-

If muscle cramps devel-

for a bite from a brown recluse spider. If infection develops, antibiotics are used.

ment or medication used

a bite. Antivenom is given

There is no special treat-

for severe poisoning.

There are other spiders that can produce bite wounds like the bite of the brown recluse. Some of these are the hobo spider, running spider, jumping spider, wolf spider, tarantu-la, sac spider and orbweaver spider.

What looks like a spider bite may have been fleas, bed bugs, flies, mites, wasps, ants and blister beetles. In addition, a spider bite might be caused by herpes, bedsores, diabetic ulcers, poison oak and Lyme disease.

General first-aid treatment for spider bites includes cleaning the wound, icing the bite to reduce pain, and elevating the wound site if possible.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthy-geezer.com **All Rights Reserved** © 2011 Fred Cicetti

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

Cara Owens, bassoon, 7 p.m. March 16, **Recital Hall**

Class of 1969 Recital Competition, 4:30 p.m. March 18, Recital Hall

Samantha Sembler, soprano, 4 p.m. March 18: Senior Recital, Rehearsal House

Voice Students, 7:30 p.m. March 19, **Rehearsal House**

Shannon Wittenberger, soprano, 5 p.m. March 20: Senior Recital, Egner Memorial Chapel **NOBLE ART PIANOS**

226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-285-8188 Inna Gilmore, flute, 8 p.m. March 19: Noble Art Concert Series

STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766

Bryan Adams, 7 p.m. March 13. Sold Out The Kingston Trio, 8 p.m. March 26 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1587 Stephen Williams, organ, 4 p.m. March

20: J.S. Bach, Maurice Durufle, Cesar Franck, Olivier Messiaen, Charles-Marie Widor. The Arts at St. John's

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Helen Beedle, 3 p.m. March 13: Bach, Chopin, Gottschalk, The Banjo: Second Sunday **Concert Series**

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Con Gallagher, 5:30, 6:30 p.m. March 15: East Coast Swing; Donna Boyle, 7:30 p.m. March 15: Salsa

USADance, Lynn Kettenburg, 7 p.m. March 12: Rhumba

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ners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE**

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

Urban Bush Women, 8 p.m. March 14 STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766

Michael Flatley's Lord of the Dance, O'Grady-Quinlan Academy of Irish Dance, 8 p.m. March 10. Sold Out

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424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

Contra Dance, 7 p.m. March 12, 13: Unbirthday Dance. 610-868-7432

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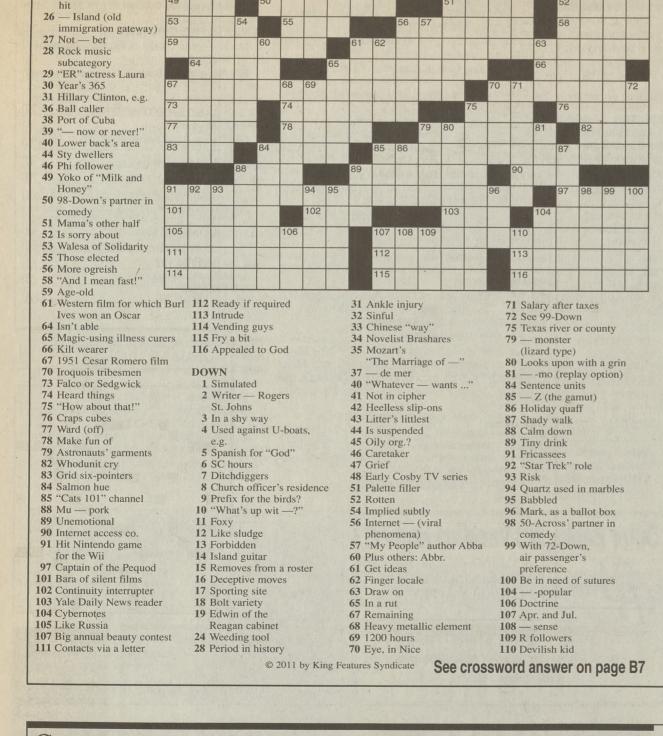


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Breinigsville, PA

Neil D. Ettinger, Esq.

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1815 Schadt Avenue

Whitehall, PA 18052

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WARREN

March 9

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PUBLIC NOTICE Sealed proposals will be received by the Lynn Township-2nd Class of Lehigh County at 7911

Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066 until 12:00 p.m., on March 28, 2011 for the following:

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15	14,000	Gals.	Diesel Fuel

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Liquated Damages Apply Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality.

The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Tammy M. White, Secretary/Treasurer March 4, 2011

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF EVA H. REED, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-

signed, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

> **RICHARD ZACHARDA** 602 E. MAIN STREET MACUNGIE, PA 18062

Executor, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. March 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Corporate Winding up To All Creditors of and Claimants Against Pump Integration. Inc.

On March 3, 2011, Pump Integration, Inc., a PA company, began winding up with intention to dissolve

Said company requests that all persons and organizations who have claims against it present them immediately by letter to the company c/o J. Link, 1584 Surrey Rd., Bethlehem, PA 18015. All claims against the company must include: (1) the name, address and phone number of the claimant; (2) the amount claimed; (3) the basis of the claim; (4) the date on which the claim arose; and (5) documentation supporting the claim March 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

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 Tuesday, March 22, 2011 at 7:00PM to hear the following appeal(s): APPEAL #485, Case #11-02

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Environmental Advisory Council will not hold their regularly scheduled meeting on March 14, 2011. Instead they will meet on March 15, 2011 at 6 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. The public is invited to attend. Mar. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RAY C. PETERS, deceased, late of the Township of Weisenberg, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylva-nia, 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:

Carol A. Peters 3156 Golden Key Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066

or to her Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esq. Ettinger & Associates,

LLC Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 Mar. 2, 9, 16

tary have been granted to the undersigned, PUBLIC NOTICE who requests all per-ESTATE OF ALTHEA sons having claims or M. BEST, deceased, late of Neffs, Lehigh demands against the Estate of the Decedent County, Pennsylvania, to make known the Letters Testamentary have been granted to same, and all persons indebted to the Dece-dent to make paythe undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons or to his Attorney: indebted to the decedent to make pay-Ettinger & Associates

ments without delay to: Gail E. Rauch 856 Municipal Road Walnutport, PA 18088

Michael J. Best 5233 Spruce Street Schnecksville, PA 18078 Executors, or to their

attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Mar. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of SOPHIE MOHR, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given ESTATE OF MICHAEL TWORKOSKI, Decethat South Whitehall dent, late of Breinigsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been grantregularly Scheduled Board of ed to the undersigned, who requests all persons Authority Meeting for having claims or demands against the Estate of Monday, March 21, the Decedent make known the same, and all 2011, has been CAN-CELLED. It has been persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to: for

Ralph Gambler, Executor ESTATE OF MICHAEL TWORKOSKI, deceased c/p JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE Swartz & Associates

pal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, 1605 North Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 514 Allentown, PA 18104-2351 Mar. 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE CERTIFICATE OF AUTHORITY

Notice is hereby given that an Application was made to the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, PA, on February 17, 2011, by FLSmith USA, Inc., a foreign corporation formed under the laws of the State of Delaware, where its principal of-fice is located at 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, DE 19801, for a Certificate of Authority to do business in Pennsylvania under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988

The registered office in Pennsylvania shall be deemed for venue and official publication pur-poses to be located at c/o CT Corporation System, Lehigh County. March 9

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 company: BECK POOLEY, LLC

The Certificate of Organization was filed on

February 16, 2011. MICHAEL IRA STUMP, ESQ. 119 East Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 9

ESTATE OF EMILY V. KRUEGER, a/k/a Emily Krueger, of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of WHEREAS, Letters Testamentary have been granted to Shirley Ann Kochenberger, Exe-#2055 cutrix. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and of 1-78 those having claims or demands against said #2057 Estate are requested to make them known im-#2098 Richard J. Haber, Esquire Attorney for the Estate 150 W. Macada Road Bethlehem, PA 18017-2409 Mar. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of David H. VanHorn, 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 pay-

ments without delay to: Marc Kranson, Esquire (Administrator of the Estate of David H. VanHorn) 523 Walnut Street

Allentown, PA 18101 Mar. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed bids will be accepted by Lehigh Career & Technical Institute for the following: 2011 Dodge Grand Caravan

Provide & Install Window/Door System Bids will be received at the Business Office, 4500 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 until 2:00 p.m. prevailing time on Friday, April 1, 2011 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. For further information and specifications, inquire at the above address or call 610-799-1337 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00

p.m Randy Hensinger, Bus. Adm./Board Sec. Mar. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CHARLES HERBERT WES-COE, III a/k/a CHARLES H. WESCOE, III a/k/a CHARLES H. WESCOE, deceased, late of Allentown, 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 payment without delay to:

Lois A. Kurzeja, Executor **RITTER & BRIED, PC** 1600 W. Hamilton Street Allentown, PA 18102-4287

- (610) 433-6011
- Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287

(610) 433-6011

Mar. 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE March 2011 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungle Township Planning Commission will hold a pub-lic meeting on Wednesday, March 16; 2011, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, Pa., to review and make recommendations on the following:

- Rabenold Farms II Final Phasing Plan Located at 721 & 461 Rabenold Lane and 5246 Oak Lane along the north side
 - Mukesh Kadhiwala Motel 6 Revision Land Development Plan - Located at 981 Blue Barn Road, Allentown, PA 18104. **SALDO Changes**

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission.

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Owen M. Bastian, Secretary Work Session: Monday, March 14, 2011 at 7:00 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDIT REPORT TOWNSHIP OF HEIDELBERG, COUNTY OF LEHIGH **COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA**

From the first Monday in January 2010 to the first Tuesday in January 2011

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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 at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, March 17, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

COVENANT TRANSPORT - PAVEMENT ADDITION MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2010-107 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to develop the property at 4815 Crackersport Road The plan proposes the razing of a one-story masonry building and the construction of additional pavement for trailer staging and park-ing. The subject property contains 11.93 acres and is zoned IC-1, Industrial Commercial 1. Covenant Transport, Inc. is the owner and applicant.

- An Ordinance of The Township Of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Amending Section 12.39 of The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For The Use Of Electronic Graphic Display Messaging On Billboards And On-Premise Signs
- An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordi nance Establishing Provisions For Alternative Energy Production Facilities And Definitions Of Said Facilities C.

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. Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director

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PUBLIC NOTICE **SECTION 10-1**

INVITATION TO BID **TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY LEHIGH COUNTY, PA**

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids for the construction of two separate water main replacement projects. Contract "A" work will include the installation of approximately 450' of 12" DIP water main and appurtenances along Flexer Ave. between Cedar Lane and Lindberg Ave. Contract "B" work will include the installation of approximately 750' of 6" DIP water main along Clearwood Dr. between Meadowbrook Circle North and Meadowbrook Circle West. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, April 05, 2011, at the office the Township Manager, 2900 S. Pike Avenue, Allentown PA 18103. Bids will be opened Wednesday April 06, 2011, at 10:00 AM at the Township of Salisbury Municipal Building, 2900 S. Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

> **TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY** 2900 South Pike Avenue Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR EITHER: CONTRACT "A" - Flexer Avenue Water **Main Replacement** CONTRACT "B" Clearwood Drive Water **Main Replacement**

Or

CONTRACTS "A" and "B" COMBINED

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township be-fore or on Tuesday April 05, 2011 by 3:00 P.M. (prevailing time)

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and deposit of Fifty Dol-lars (\$50.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in

good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Township of Salisbury in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a sur-ety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Condi-tions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.01 of the General Conditions. Bidders may bid on either contract "A" or "B" individually or both Con-

tracts "A" and "B" combined.

The project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act. The Township of Salisbury reserves the right to waive any informality

in, and to reject, any or all bids or to award one or both contracts individually or both contracts combined, in the best interest of the Township. Randy Soriano, Township Manager

Township of Salisbury

Mar. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice to Bidders:

Sealed Proposal will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie, of Lehigh County, on or before 3:00 PM March 30, 2011 for the following renewable annual contracts:

- Polymer Modified Crack Sealing, Poly Patch and Grip Tight
- Fog Seal Applications
- Paving Equipment Rental
 Curbside Collection of Leaves

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the individual contract. Bid forms are available FOB the Township

Building for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00. Mandatory Pre-bid meetings to be held at 9 AM on March 22, 2011 at 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 3:05 PM on March 30, 2011. Any bids received after 3:00 PM will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" and include the contract name/description. Mail or deliver proposals to Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract se-curity in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. All bids shall be valid for 60 days. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids. Mar. 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, March 14, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 7-2011 (Second Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ACCEPT A COUNTY OF LEHIGH QUIT CLAIM DEED FOR PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE JORDAN CREEK PARK, ON THE EAST SIDE OF MICKLEY ROAD, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, CONSISTING OF APPROX-IMATELY 20.13 ACRES MORE OR LESS, AND FURTHER IDEN-TIFIED AS PIN #549759931986-1. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 8-2011 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE TERM OF EXISTENCE OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP INDUSTRIAL AND COMMER-CIAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY FOR AN ADDITIONAL PERI-OD OF THIRTY-SEVEN (37) YEARS TO ENABLE THE CONTIN-UATION OF ITS MISSION AND TO ENABLE LONG-TERM FINANCING TO CARRY OUT ITS STATED GOALS. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 9-2011 (First Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE DEDICATION OF LAND FOR RESIDENTIAL STREET PURPOSES IN THE FOLLOWING DEVELOPMENTS: MARYLAND COURT TOWNHOUSES JORDAN VILLAGE, HIGHLAND HILL, W. F. CLAUSS, PEACH-TREE VILLAGE SEC. 1, PEACHTREE VILLAGE SINGLE FAMILY, CENTER SQUARE ESTATES, STILES MANOR, EAGLE POINTE ESTATES (HOME PARK TOWNES), SODL ACRES, AND EGYPTIAN HILLS SECTIONS 3 & 4 IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 10-2011 (First Reading) TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES, ZONING, BY AMENDING §27-115, SWIMMING POOLS, BY ADDING PROVI-SIONS PERTAINING TO TEMPORARY/STORABLE ABOVE GROUND POOLS AND ALSO ARTICLE XVI OF THIS SAME CHAPTER, BY AMENDING §27-194 A TO INCLUDE THE DEFIN-ITION OF TEMPORARY/STORABLE ABOVE GROUND POOLS -Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

RESOLUTION NO. 2713 TITLE: A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A PROCEDURE FOR ENTRY UPON AN EASEMENT BELONGING TO THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (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 White-hall 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

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

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PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, March 16, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave. Mar. 9

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, **PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL DIVISION**

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA **CIVIL DIVISION-LAW**

Darlene Bolig and Edward E. Johnson, Jr., : NO. C-48-CV-2011-1954 Administrators of the Estate of

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To: The unknown heirs, successors, executors, legal representatives, personal representatives, assigns and other persons claiming by, under or through Ida Schwab, a deceased person, Henry Schwab, a deceased person, Henry William Schwab, a deceased person, Richard Schwab, a deceased person, Francis Schwab Haas, a de-ceased person, Lillian Schwab, a deceased person, Carl Maxwell Schwab, a deceased person, Villa Clark, a deceased person, Hazel Bieber, a deceased person, Herbin Schwab, a deceased person, Marion Schwab, Warren Schwab, a deceased person, Henry Schwab, a deceased person, Margaret Schwab, a deceased person, Dorothea Schwab, a deceased person, Emma Pittenger, a deceased person, Carl Schwab, a deceased person, Laura Titman, Louella Evrard, a deceased person, Richard Clark, David Schwab, Nancy Lou Schwab, Jennifer Chilmonik, Rodney Schwab, Winfred Dalgewicz, Henry Jo Davy, a deceased person, Donna Schiavone, Kathy Marrah, Linda Moroz, Thomas Schwab, David Evrard, Mark Evrard and persons who claim any interest in the property known as 460 NEW STREET, FREEMANSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA, TAX PARCEL N7SWC3-4-3

NOTICE

A suit has been filed in Court to quiet title to the property known as 460 New Street, Freemansburg, Pennsylvania and known as tax parcel N7SWC3-4-3. All interested parties wishing to defend against the claims set forth in the Complaint in Quiet Title filed, must take action within twenty (20) days after this Notice is served via publication, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the Court defenses or objections to the claims set forth in the Complaint. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for the relief requested in the Complaint or for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you.

YOU SHOULD TAKE THIS PAPER TO YOUR LAWYER AT ONCE. IF YOU CANNOT AFFORD A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BELOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP.

Lehigh Valley Legal Services

Suite 903, 65 East Elizabeth Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018 Telephone: (610) 317-8757

IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO HIRE A LAWYER BUT DO NOT HAVE A LAWYER, GO TO OR TELEPHONE THE OFFICE SET FORTH BE-LOW TO FIND OUT WHERE YOU CAN GET LEGAL HELP.

> Lawyer Referral Service 155 South Ninth Street, Easton, Pennsylvania 18042 (610) 258-6333

> > BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P. By: Wendy Nicolosi, ESQ. Attorney I.D. #76794 Attorney for Plaintiffs 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA_18018 Telephone No.: (610) 865-3664





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

The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for completion of roadway paving;, replacement/repair of utilities, curb and sidewalk, and correction of deficiencies identified in punch lists. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on April 1, 2011 at Upper Macungie Township 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, after which time they will be opened and read aloud publicly. All bids shall be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

> UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP Attention: Kathy Rader 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR COMPLETION OF TERRACE AT LEHIGH PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Suite 100, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

Each Bid must be accompanied by bid se-curity made payable to Upper Macungie Town-ship in an amount of 10% of the Bid and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

The Township of Upper Macungie reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject any or all Bids and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest and subject to DEP approval of the NPDES permit transfer and the Contractor co-signing the NPDES Permit.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project

Kathy Rader, Township Secretary Mar. 9, 16

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INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA The Township of Upper Macungie will receive

sealed bids for completion of planting of trees and shrubs, grading, seeding, stabilization of detention ponds, low flow channels in the detention ponds, and fencing around the detention ponds. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on April 1, 2011 at Upper Macungie Township 8330 Schantz Road, Brei-nigsville, PA 18031, after which time they will be opened and read aloud publicly. All bids shall be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

PUBLIC NOTICE

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP Attention: Kathy Rader 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR COMPLETION OF TERRACE AT LEHIGH POND, TREES, **OPEN SPACE IMPROVEMENTS**

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc Hamilton Boulevard, Suite 100, 6235 Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a deposit of Fifty dollars (\$50.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

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the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project

Mar. 9, 16

Kathy Rader, Township Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE ELECTION BOARD MEETING

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Tuesday, March 15th, 2011, 10:00 A.M. in the Public Hearing Room, First Floor Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of conducting a Casting of Lots determining ballot positions for candidates seeking nomination for the Republican & Democratic Parties at the May 17, 2011 Municipal Primary and for general purposes

Election Board of Lehigh County By: Timothy A. Benyo **Chief Clerk** or to their Attorney: William F. Kocher, Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HELEN M. IOBST, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Let-ters 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 in-

debted to the decedent to make payments withsons indebted to the decedent to make pay-Donald G. Saylor a/k/a Donald Saylor c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire ments without delay to: DALE A. SCHNECK,

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Emmaus, PA 18049 or to his attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9

537 Chestnut Street

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982 of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a busi-ness in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of

Name: MJM Specialties with its principal place of business at: 4526 Mill Road Emmaus, PA 18049

The name and address of all individuals owning or interested in said business is: Gail M. Miklencic 4526 Mill Road Emmaus, PA 18049 The certificate was filed on the 4th day of

February, 2011. John O. Stover, Jr.

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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509 Linden Street, Allentown, PA 18101 Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9 PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GLADYS C. AMEY, 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 per-

PUBLIC NOTICE

deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA.

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

509 W. Linden St

Allentown, PA 18101

Cheryl Kay Zettelmoyer, Executrix c/o William F. Kocher, Jr.

Personal Representative c/o John M. Ashcraft, III, Esq. 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE **ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, March 24, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10395 - CHARLES & TRACY WERKHEISER 611 EAGLE DR. EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR 203 FRANKLIN ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to operate a Hair Salon/General Home Occupation from the property located at 203 Franklin St. Emmaus, PA. Applicants are requesting a Special exception Use to Z.O. Table 306 and the requirements of Z.O. Sec. 403.4.F(1)(a). Applicants are also requesting an 18.5 sq. ft. sign area variance, a one additional sign variance to Z.O. Sec. 403.4.F.(2)(a) and a one additional employee variance to Z.O. Sec. 403.4.F.(2)(b). Site is located in an R-M zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer March 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hear-ing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday March 23, 2011 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylva-nia, for the following zoning appeals:

The appeal of ZHB-2011-03: Chabad Lubavitch of Lehigh Valley Inc. c/o President Rabbi Halperin seeking approval to conduct child care center activities on the property locat-ed at 4457 Crackersport Road. The appellant is seeking a favorable use interpretation via Sections 12.28(c)(9) and 12.25(d) that proposed child care services are inclusive/"part and parcel" of the existing use, or permitted as inclusive of this zoning board approved special exception use. In the alternative, the appellant seeks a favorable use interpretation via that the proposed child care services fall favorably under Section 12.28(c)(9) as a permitted Accessory Child Care Center use relative per the provisions of Section 12.43(n) in relationship to the existing approved primary use. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial

ZHB-2011-04: The appeal of the Lehigh Valley Educators Credit Union seeking temporary use special exception approval for a two-day vehicle sale (for credit union members) to be conducted on the bank property at 3720 Hamilton Boulevard. The appellant is seeking a favorable review per Sections 12.25(c) & (d) for the event proposed for May 6 & 7, 2011. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial ZHB-2011-05: The appeal Satkowski Family L.P. (c/o Kathleen Satkowski, General Partner) seeking relief to be able to construct a sin-gle family dwelling on the vacant, purported nonconforming 2/3 of an acre lot located at the southeast corner of Huckleberry Road and Church Road, Tax PIN 547756535653. The appellant is requesting variances from Sections 12.28(c)(1), 12.32(c)(1)(D) and 12.33(h)(3) regarding: minimum lot size and road frontage requirements, the minimum front yard setback for a dwelling, and the minimum lot size requirement regarding a well and septic being on the same premises. The subject property is zoned "R-H", Rural Holding. 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 are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer Mar. 2, 9

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REGIONAL WRESTLING

Bethlehem Press

Another title for Hawks

Wrestlers win 5 titles, 9 advance

By JOE PLASKO jplasko@tnonline.com

WEST LAWN - Entering the semifinal round of the PIAA Southeast Class 2A Wrestling Tournament, Bethlehem Catholic's wrestlers had to make up some ground.

The Golden Hawks did just that, in convincing fashion, to walk away with the Southeast 2A team title on Saturday at Wilson West Lawn High School.

The Hawks finished with 172.5 points, out-lasting Pen Argyl, which had 123.5, for the regional's top laurels. Becahi crowned five champions and placed all nine of its grapplers in the top-five, advancing its entire regional contingent to this week's PIAA State Championships, which begin Thursday at Hershey's Giant Center. The Hawks added the regional trophy to their growing collection of awards this season, which already includes state and District 11 Duals 2A crowns and the 11-2A individual tournament title.

"We're really fortunate," said Becahi coach Jeff Karam. "We're on a roll. I said all along that we are a better tournament team, and we really showed it that last two weeks.

"We were losing to 1-0. Pen Argyl here and we just had a phenomenal semifinal round. Everybody won, and our conso-

lation guys did well. I came here with nine guys and I have nine guys going to states, so I couldn't be happier than I am right now for these guys."

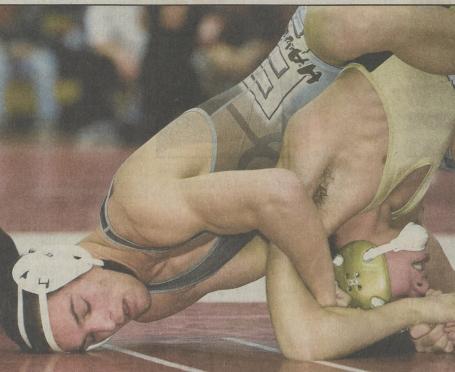
The Hawks weren't too shabby in the regional finals, either, as five of their six finalists ended up with gold medals: Darian Cruz at 103, Zeke Moisey at 112, Randy Cruz at 119, Ryan Todora at 140 and Elliot Riddick at 160. Becahi also received a silver medal from Jaydon Rice at 125, a fourth from Kyle Dehaut at 152 and fifth places from Richie Cruz 215

Of that group, only Rice and Dehaut are seniors.

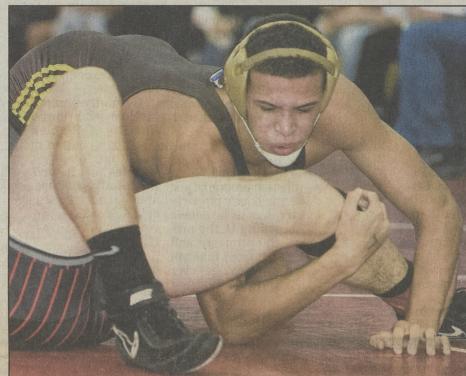
"Our champions are all underclassmen, so they'll be around," said Karam. "We're not a oneyear wonder."

Darian Cruz rolled to a 16-3 major decision over Joseph Byers of Boiling Springs in the 103 final, while Moisey, who is a freshman, outlasted Brad Farley of Bermudian Springs 8-4 for the title at 112. Randy Cruz survived a tight battle with Schuylkill Valley's Nate Giorgio for a 2-1 win and the 119 title, and Todora captured a low-scoring affair at 140, edging Pen Argyl's Luciano Burrieci

As for Riddick, he racked up a 20-5 technical See 2A on Page A11



PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD at 130 and Josh Alpha at The Hawks Ryan Todora was the champ at 140 last weekend at regionals.



fall over Pequea Valley's Becahi's Elliot Riddick took the title at 160 at Wilson West Lawn.



The scholar athlete winners were announced at a banquet on Sunday night. A11

THEY SAID IT

"We're really fortunate. We're on a roll. I said all along that we are a better tournament team, and we really showed it that last two weeks."

> **JEFF KARAM BECAHI WRESTLING** COACH



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Devon Lotito pinned all four of his opponents at regionals last weekend, including this match against Joshua Fritz of Emmaus in 1:59.

DISTRICT BASKETBALL 'Canes fall in finals Roman Catholic next on Saturday

By PETER CAR

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It may have been the formula that Liberty was hoping for midway through their District 11 4A title bout with Allen last Saturday night, but the concoction blew up in the second half of a demoralizing 45-35 championship loss at Parkland.

Hurricanes head coach Chad Landis was looking for a low-scoring affair, but needed his troops to up the ante on the offensive end.

In the end, both of the

equations couldn't come only to see Allen pull away outscoring their regular the Liberty faithful.

season nemesis 19-7. Liberty's 5:55 left in the fourth quarter to all but surrender Liberty's chances of overtaking the Canaries en route to their 18th district when Hilliard left the title in school history.

Hilliard left the contogether after Liberty took test with concussion type a 16-14 lead into halftime, symptoms after two spills in the final period to wrap in the third quarter by up a forgettable night for

"We've been on the Darrun other end of those types of Hilliard had his lowest games, so we know it's a scoring total in over two tough way to lose," said years, as he was held to Landis. "We just went into six points and was forced a scoring drought in the to leave the game with third quarter. I thought we had some good looks, but we just couldn't capitalize.

Liberty trailed by six

See Hoops on Page A11

ights out Lotito 'Cane pins all opponents

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Devon Lotito may have a hard time topping what he accomplished over the weekend at the Northeast Regional 3A wrestling tournament.

Lotito (125) won his first regional crown in dominating fashion, pinning Parkland's Mike Fake in 4:47 to put an exclamation on Liberty's fifth place team finish.

But Lotito's pin in the finals only enhanced his overall performance from the weekend, where he pinned all four of his

opponents, two in the first period to walk away from regionals with the most impressive display from the weekend.

Fellow teammates Brett Marino (103) and Anthony Cabrera (112) also reached the finals, but couldn't give Liberty a trio of champions.

Marino lost to Parkland's Ethan Lizak 9-5, while Cabrera controlled Dieruff's DeMarquis Holley to the tune of a 5-0 win.

But on this night at Freedom High School,

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Boys 4A Saturday, March 12 11-1 William Allen vs. 1-7

Norristown at Parkland, 6 p.m.; 1-4 Neshaminy vs. 11-3 Pottsville at Council Rock South, 3 p.m.; 11-2 Liberty vs. 12-3 Roman Catholic at Parkland, 4:30 p.m.

SCHEDULE

State Basketball **District 11 teams**

SA Friday, March 11 11-1 Central vs. 2-3 Abbington Heights at Allen, 7 p.m.; 4-1 Mifflinburg vs. 11-2 Wilson at Shikellamy, 7 p.m.

2A Saturday, March 12 11-1 Salisbury vs. 12-5 Prep Charter at Parkland, 3 p.m.; 12-2 West Catholic vs. 11-2 Pine Grove at Archbishop Carroll, 3 p.m.

1A Friday, March 11 4-2 Mansfield Area vs. 11-2 Mahanoy Area at Thomas Fieldhoue, 7 p.m.; 11-1 Marian Catholic vs. 12-2 MC Char-ter at Martz Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Girls

Friday, March 11 11-1 Northampton vs. 1-7 Boyertown at Freedom, 7:30 p.m.; 1-4 Lower Merion vs. 11-3 Liberty at Norristown, 6 p.m.; 11-2 Nazareth vs. 12-3 Cardinal O'Hara at Freedom, 6 p.m.

3A Saturday, March 12 11-1 Tamaqua vs. 2-3 Scranton Prep at Martz Hall, 4:30 p.m.; 4-1 Milton vs. 11-2

Central at Shamokin, 6 p.m. 2A Friday, March 11

11-1 Pine Grove vs. TBD at Martz Hall, 6 p.m.; 12-2 Bishop McDevitt vs. 11-2 No. Lehigh at Monsignor Bonner, 6 p.m

1A Saturday, March 12 4-2 Line Mountain vs. 11-2 Marian Catholic at Shamokin, 3 p.m.; 11-1 Tri Valley vs. 12-2 MCS Charter at Martz Hall, 3 p.m.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Darrun Hilliard, left, and Chad Landis show disappointment in receiving his second place district medal after Liberty fell to Allen on Saturday night.

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SDORES

DISTRICT SWIMMING

Pates send three

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom freshman Peter Conzola clinched first place in the 100 backstroke at the District 11 Swimming Championships on Saturday at Parkland High School.

"I can't really describe the feeling. It hasn't sunk in yet," Conzola said.

Conzola, who was seeded first, finished in 53:14. Teammate, Scott DelFranco came in second at 54:22, and Easton's Sean Patterson placed third in 55:01.

"For the first 50, we were pretty much dead even," said Conzola "When I swim the backstroke, I look straight up

at the ceiling, but I could see their arms flailing, placed third in the Disand that I was getting trict 11 Diving Champiahead. After I touched the onships. District 11 sends wall, I saw that the other the top two divers to guys hadn't touched yet." states, thereby making

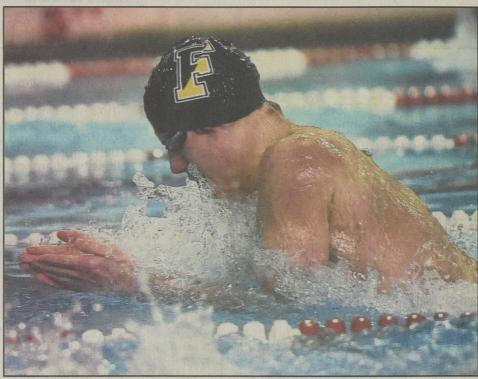
at the PIAA State Swim- ever, not all districts send ming Championships in two divers, so based on ten days at Bucknell Uni-Byrnes's district meet versity.

Joining Conzola from will now go. Freedom will be freshwho will compete in the 500 free, and Seth Watling- Freedom diving coach, time qualifiers at districts. Byrnes] were battling it

Byrnes will compete in deserve to go.' diving at the state meet.

Two weeks ago, Byrnes Conzola will compete Byrnes ineligible. Howscore, the Patriot junior

"I'm probably the hapman Connor Harrigan, piest coach in the Lehigh Valley right now," said ton, who will compete in Jeff Zettlemoyer. "The the 200 IM and the 100 three [Northampton's breaststroke. Both Harri- Cassie Hanley, Parkland's gan and Watlington were Jamie Westwood, and In addition, Carol out all season. They all



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Seth Watlington is one of three Pate swimmers to advance to states.

Worth the wait: 'Canes Burcin gets his invite

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Even though the District 11 Swimming Championships concluded last Saturday, it wasn't until Sunday afternoon that Liberty swimmer Eric Burcin learned that he had made it to the PIAA State Swimming Championships, scheduled for March 16-19 at Bucknell University.

Burcin tied for third place with Freedom swimmer, Seth Watlington, in the 100 breast-

stroke at districts with a time of 59.63. Emmaus's Evan Paules pretty nervous, but I knew I placed first in 59.20, Emmaus's Ryan Woltornist placed second in 59.36, and Emmaus's Romain DeCrop finished after Burcin and Watlington in 59.97.

Typically, the top one or two meet, but in this case, Burcin and Watlington will go to states as time qualifiers, as will Woltornist and DeCrop.

On Saturday, Burcin tried to calm his nerves before his

"In the beginning, I was humor of the situation. do," Burcin said.

pete in the girls' breaststroke. Burcin. It wasn't until Burcin and Conf

"My pullout (the first stroke was going to go pretty fast underwater) was my best all felt after that meet," Burcin because our coach knows how season. It really boosted my to taper us really well. It was confidence. My first wall was still really unexpected how I'd good, and off my second wall, I pushed even harder. I couldn't The Hurricane junior took a see anybody, and I knew that from each event go to the state walk with Watlington; then the third wall can get you in the watched teammates Elliott Wal- most trouble. On the last lap, I ters and Courtney Desh com- thought, I can't quit now," said

> Confusion set in when another competitor premature- Burcin saw two lanes on the ly stepped on their blocks that scoreboard with the same time. myself as hard as I can," he all his nerves went due to the In addition, Burcin did not said.

expect to break 1:00.

"Words can't describe how I said.

Burcin also noted that his Hurricane teammates swam a very good district meet.

The PIAA State Swimming Championships will be Burcin's second trip to states. In addition, Burcin will attempt to break Liberty's school record in the breaststroke.

"This year, I'm going to push

Former Pate Cole Clark wins bronze for Delaware

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom graduate and University of Delaware freshman Cole Clark won the bronze medal in the 100 yard butterfly at the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming Championships recently at George Mason University

Clark swam his best time (48.91) in the preliminary heat of the 100 fly before clinching third place in the final (49.26)

"I looked up at the board, and I was really pumped," Clark said. "Prelims was the hardest time for me. I just

wanted to make finals because then, there's no pressure, and whatever happens, happens." Clark also swam

the third leg of the Blue Hens' 200 yard medley relay team that won the silver

medal, coming in second to the University of North Carolina Wilmington.

On the first day [of the swimming championships], our team was sitting in 5th place, so we knew we needed to ming Championships.

jump start everybody. We were really pumped up," said Clark.

the first leg of the relay.

'Everyone was pretty much even," Clark said.

University of Delaware's Ross Buckwalter started to pull away in the second leg, along with the swimmer from the University of North Carolina Wilmington. Clark swam third, clocking a and ninth place overall in the 200 yard time of 21.76, and freestyler, Zach Schiavo, swam last

third place overall at the CAA Swim- personal best times.

"It was exciting to make the conference team. I didn't swim the first day, Emmaus grad, Ryan Roberts swam so I had a lot of butterflies because it was my first meet, and you want to do well for your team," said Clark. Delaware coach John Hayman ros-

tered 18 of approximately 30 swimmers for the men's championships.

Clark also took 13th place overall in the 100 yard backstroke in 51.19, butterfly in 1:51.07.

All of Clark's times at the CAA The Blue Hens' mens team took Swimming Championships were his



GIRLS BASKETBALI Liberty makes states Girls top PHS in consolation game

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's girls' basketball team refused to be counted out of the District 11 tournament and will move on to the PIAA State tournament after winning the Class 4A consolation game on Friday against Parkland, 24-22

"Definitely, it was do or die. I'm pretty sure everyone was nervous,' said Liberty captain, Jody Chickey.

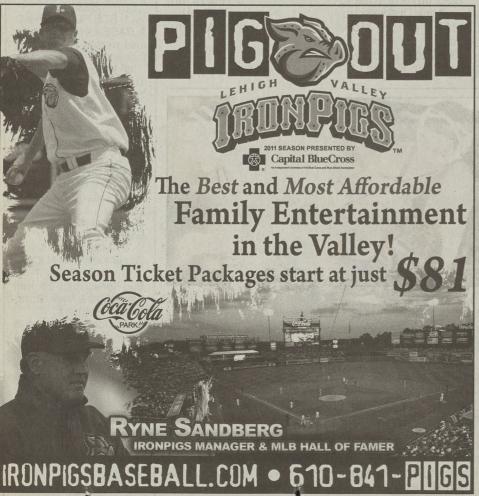
Because the Hurricanes lost to the Trojans earlier this season, Liber- in the game, the Trojans ty focused on pushing the ball and rebounding.

"They have a size advantage on us," Chickey said.

a 14-8 lead at halftime, ty. but were held scoreless in the third quarter.

Chickey said, "We've had scoring droughts in the third quarter, but we didn't have any a couple games before, so our coaches told us to stay calm and run our offense."

With two minutes left



led 20-19 when Chickey hit a three-pointer. Parkland tied the game on two free throws, but two free throws by Chickey The Hurricanes had won the game for Liber-

> "Yeah, I was nervous, but we practice foul shots a lot at practice," said Chickey.

> Chickey led the Hurricanes with 14 points, JJ Hilliard had six points, and CJ Hilliard had four. Earlier in the week, Liberty lost to Northampton, the eventual District 11 champs, 44-42, in the district semifinal.

"We all played pretty well, but it just didn't go our way," Chickey said. The Hurricanes will

take on Lower Merion on Friday in the first round of the PIAA State Basketball Playoffs.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Liberty's Maggie Zerbe and the Liberty girls defeated Parkland in the District 11 4A consolation game, earning a trip to the state tourney.

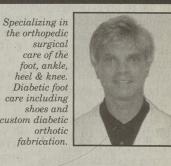
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Tie for scholar athlete winner

By GEORGE GEIGER Special to the Press

For the first time since 1991, and only the seventh time in their history, there are two Lehigh Valley Scholar-Athletes in football.

Bangor's Scott LaVal-va and Nazareth's Chuck Dibilio shared the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's Lehigh Valley Chapter's Al Beneck award, which was presented Sunday night in Northampton.

Before a crowd of over 300, Lehigh Valley Chapter President Edward Watto announced "the vote was too close to call,' and presented both Bangor and Nazareth gridders with plaques.

LaValva, a 5-foot-9, 195pound running back and defensive back, is heading to Franklin and Marshall College in Lancast278 Slater students. zations. LaValva, who also par-Colonial League and All-State honors while serv-

LaValva is a member of the National Honor flowing. After Nazareth lete list: Ackeem Bell of Society and editor of the coach Rob Melosky introschool newspaper and is duced the 34 high school active in a Bangor leader- and six collegiate scholarship group and his athletes, the Dieruff High church youth group.

for coach Frank Scagliot-

Nazareth's Dibilio, meanwhile, ranks 29th the colors, and Jesus Dieruff, Cody Johnson out of 386 Blue Eagle students. The 5-10, 175-pound burg North sang the tailback earned All- national anthem. Rev. Lehigh Valley Conference and all-state hon- presented the invocation. of Emmaus, Zach Mazur ors and was named the LVC's Offensive MVP. A member of the National Honor Society, the Princeton University-bound senior also participates in Stroudsburg North prin- Northampton, Michael varsity and AAU basket- cipal Stephen Zall pre- Buresh of Northern ball, and is active in sev- sented an educator's view Lehigh, Tom Hudak of

er. He ranks 25th out of eral other school organi- on the scholar-athlete.

ticipates in basketball ties include volunteer- was the main speaker, and track, earned All- ing for youth football and and told the athletes they basketball camps.

During a two-hour proing two years as captain gram that included a taining balance" and great meal, Master of their parents providing Ceremonies Mike Zambelli kept the banquet School Air Force ROTC color guard presented James Prior of Roseto of Easton, Brian Velasco

trators, parents, coach- Drew Persa of Liberty, es and scholars, and East Dibilio, Chad Fenon of

Now Princeton foot-Dibilio's other activi- ball coach Bob Suracc were "the future leaders" with their coaches "mainthe support system.'

The L.V. Scholar-Ath-Allen, Shane McNealy of Central Catholic, LaValva, Michael Yildiran of Bethlehem Catholic, Jeff Gallagher of Catasauqua, Geze Paul Frey Jr. of Lopez of East Strouds- of Eastburg North, Jim Coscia of Eastburg South South, Benjamin Lorigan Northampton Mayor of Freedom, Cody Mann Thomas Reenock wel- of Jim Thorpe, Noah comed school adminis- Tkach of Lehighton,

Northwestern, Robert Snyder Jr. of Notre Dame, Josh Parris of Palisades, Jarrett Kleintop of Palmerton, Kurtis Kaunas of Parkland, Nathan Hood of Pen Argyl, Nick Porcelli of Phillipsburg, George Dalessandro of Pius X, Albert Linares of Pleasant Valley, Matt Murphy of Pocono Mountain East, Josh Gonzalez of Pocono Mountain West, Dan Allen of Salisbury, Ian Gimber of Saucon Valley, David Givler of Southern Lehigh, Evan Wilson of Stroudsburg, Chris Polony of Whitehall and Nils Larson of Wilson. The six collegiate

scholar-athletes are: East Stroudsburg's Matt Freed, Kutztown's Jared Haas, Lafayette's Marc Quilling, Lehigh's Tom Randazza, Moravian's Alex Hersch and Muhlenberg's Michael Katz.

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CITY-SUBURBAN ALL-STAR SERIES

In the 57th annual Lehigh Valley All-Star Series, the Suburban League beats the City League for the 38th time, 3 games to 2.

In Game 1. it was scoreless until the Suburban League scored in the 6th inning. They added 2 more runs in the 7th before the City League scored a run in the top of 8th inning. Suburban came back with a run in the bottom of the 8th and the City closed out the scoring with a HR from Mark Talijan, Suburban winning 4-2.

Game 2 saw the City take a 4-0 lead in the 2nd inning, 3 of them coming on HR from Dorothy Williams. Suburban scored a pair of runs in the 4th to make the score 4-2. However, the City added a run in the 7th and 1 in the 8th and hung on to win 6-2.

In Game 3, again the City jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the 1st inning. Suburban came back with 2 runs in the 4th to cut the lead to 4-2. The City scored 2 runs in the 7th inning, and added 7 more in the 9th to cruise to a 12-2 win.

Game 4 saw the Suburban League score a run in the 2nd, and 4 more in the 3rd to take a 5-0 lead. The City came back with 2 runs in the bottom of the 3rd to make the score 5-2. Suburban added a run in the 5th inning on Jennifer Erkinger's HR, and 1 more in the 7th to make the score 7-2. The City scored 2 runs in the 9th inning to make the final score 7-4, Suburban.

Scoring 3 runs in the 2nd and 2 more in the 4th inning, the Suburban League cruised in Game 5 to a 5-0 win & the series 3 games to 2.

Some of the hitters included Rick Hasonich 7-18, Zack Hill 6-10, Bryan Frankenfield 5-13 (HR) and Jennifer Erkinger 4-13 (HR) for the Suburban League.

For the City League, Dick Hacker was 9-17 Travis Frankenfield 7-18. Dale Mack 6-13, Tom Walz 5-14, Paul Messman 5-16 and Dorothy Williams with a 3 run HR.

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART **BASEBALL LEAGUE** Second half standings through March 2

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East Hills: 2-0, 1-2 (11), 3-

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Lutheran: 1-0, 2-3, 1-0;

Bethany at Christ UCC: 5-

4, 1-3, 2-4; St. Matthew's at

Fritz-Wesleyan: 2-5, 2-5,

2-4: St. Peter's at First

UCC: 2-6, 9-8 (10), 4-6;

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM

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Hoops

Continued from page A9 game in the fourth quarter,

but without their go-toguy on the floor for the game's final period, the uphill climb became even more daunting.

"It changes the dynamic of our whole team,' Landis said about Hilliard's absence. "We really started pressing on offense and then we had to do more full court defense after that, and Allen broke it down a couple of times. It's just not the type of situation you want to be in."

Hilliard cleared a concussion test Saturday night after the game and will play in Liberty's PIAA 4A state opener at Parkland Saturday against District 12 third-seed Roman Catholic at 4:30 p.m.

Playing any type of Philadelphia school is an immense challenge in the

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opening round of state playoffs, but Liberty has some familiarity with the likes of the Philadelphia Catholic League faithful, since they scrimmaged the Catholic League champion Saints Neumann & Goretti this season.

Neumann is considered the top 3A team in the state and defeated Roman Catholic 47-46 in the Catholic League semifinals

Having some familiarity with the District 12 style will be helpful for Landis and Liberty, but he also knows it won't determine the outcome.

They're a deep and athletic team," he said about Roman Catholic. They have a big, six-footnine kid in the middle who is a Division I player, and they have very athletic guards.

"We definitely don't us some time to just think of guys." want to get into a track about what we have to do

Darrun Hilliard are focused on states after falling in the District 11 finals. named 'Junior' Fortunate, meet with them, but we as a team to get better. We

Liberty players KJ Williams, Eric Carlstrom and

From left to right, Becahi had a total of six wrestlers in the finals: Darian Cruz, first at 103, Zeke Moi-

tic ourselves. I think hav-

also have to be opportunis- have some things we need to iron out, but I'm always ing a week off will give confident with this group



Alewdy Rivera, top, and Dante Holmes look for a rebound against. Pottsville in the semis.



Raymond Ball in 5:19 to grab the gold at 160. The other Hawk finalist, Rice, ran into Northern Lehigh's Zane Heller for the second straight week. At districts, Heller needed to rally for a 9-8 win. This time, Heller registered a 16-3 major decision.

Karam was pleased with how his other guys performed in the wrestlebacks.

"Dehaut has been bat- sey, first at 112, Randy Cruz, first at 119 and Jaydon Rice, second at 125. tling all year with some injuries, so it's good to see him get back to Hershey," Karam mentioned. "Richie Cruz took sixth here last year, and this time he was in that same fifth place bout and found a way to win it. Josh Alpha is a sophomore at 215, so it was good to see him make it.'

The Hawks now begin pursuit of state gold on both team and individual levels. Randy Cruz and Dehaut were both PIAA runners-up last year, with

3A

Randy coming within 19 seconds of winning his face defending State cham- vs. Josh Brown (35-10), match in the final.

"It is good that we are sending nine guys. The more you have, the better you can do out there," my guys have a chance to Laytos. place.

a tough team, because they have six really good kids who are all capable of placing high, so we have got to go out there and do a good job."

Two Hawks have to pions right off the bat in sophomore, Claysburgthe preliminary round: Kimmel Dehaut, who will take on South Fayette's Nick Carr, and Alpha, who will face said Karam. "I think all of Lackawanna Trail's Eric

"Burrell is going to be onships will conclude this Oaks Saturday afternoon.

preliminary round pairings for Bethlehem Catholic wrestlers at the PIAA Championships.

112 - Zeke Moisev (38-5) vs. Zack Kelly (29-7), freshman, Burrell

119 - Randy Cruz (39-5) vs. Nick Zanetta (37-7), The Class 2A champi- sophomore, Keystone

125 - Jaydon Rice (34-The following is a list of 10) vs. Nick Dusendschine, (36-10), senior, Mount Carmel

130 - Richard Cruz (26-14) vs. Colin Fought (36-4),

103 - Darian Cruz (37-2) senior. Benton

140 - Ryan Todora (37-7)

vs. *Nick Carr (38-1), senior, South Fayette

6) vs. Dylan Treaster (31-

vs. *Eric Laytos (42-1), jun-

PRESS PHOTOS BY DON HERB

Coughlin in a fall at 3:47.

Kauffman lost to sec-

Lutheran. 2) Floyd Muschlitz, Jr. 5-11 & Bryan Himmelwright 4-

12 for St. Matthew's. 3) Jack Rohal 6-11 & Matt Balikian 4-12 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

4) Ron Frankenfield 6-13 & Travis Frankenfield 6-14 for St. Peter's.

5) Dick Hacker 7-10 & Leroy Miller 5-9 for First UCC

6) Tom Walz 9-14 for East Hills.

7) Mike Endy 5-5 in Game 1 for Trinity UCC.

8) Steve Wolfe 7-14, Bud Konschnik 6-13, Karl Bittner 5-12 & Marlin Bozes 6-11 for Bethany.

9) Gordy Fiegel 4-8 & Lin Fisher 5-12 (3 HRs) for Christ UCC.

10) Don Dilliard 7-13 for Schoenersville.

11) Barry Coles 6-12 & Dale Mack 7-13 for Holy Trinity

12) Will Harstine had a game winning home run in Game 1 for College Hill.

Continued from page A9 Lotito stole the show.

"My coaches worked on a lot of stuff with me on my feet and the program we're on is designed to help us peak at states,' said Lotito, who took third at districts a week ago. "Going into this tournament, I expected to do well, but I really exceeded my expectations.

Lotito (35-5), who took seventh in Hershey last year, will now hope to improve upon that finish after his stellar performance at regionals. He'll face Council Rock North's Shane Longstreth (29-10), who took fourth in the Southeast regional.

Lotito knows that the path to a state championship is never certain

ting all the success from a pinning weekend dictate did a year ago.' his mindset in Hershey.

losing at districts really regionals, but I know that states is going to be a totally different experience."

second takedown over Holley during the district dealing with a menacing final two weeks ago to shoulder injury a year escape with his second ago district crown, but he left around to claim his sec- said. "I feel like my nor-

sights on the one gold but this year I feel totally medal that he's never different.' won—PIAA gold.

it. with the same mindset as rounds out Liberty's state 5 before beating Antho- third, to end his run.

at states, but he isn't let- a year ago and I hope to ting all the success from a light it up better than I

Cabrera reached the "My goal is to win semifinals last year at states," he said. "I think states, but lost and then fell in his subsequent conmotivated me heading into solation bout before taking fifth place.

That isn't on the agenda this year, as he enters Cabrera needed a last his first state competition completely healthy, after

"I'm absolutely more no room for late heroics in confident this year head-topping Holley this time ing to states," Cabrera ond regional gold medal. mal self. Every year I've contingent, as he'll square ny Longer of Selinsgrove Now, Cabrera has his never been 100-percent,

ship.

Freedom's Evan Kauff-

Cabrera (34-3) will meet "Everyone's goal head- Methacton's Rob Dannuning into Hershey is to win zio (40-6) in the opening he said. "I'm going in round. Marino (34-4)



Liberty's Anthony Cabrera, left, is healthy and

ready for states. Freedom's Evan Kauffman won

his first two matches before getting eliminated.

off against Tyler Buck- 14-6. He then fell to top

iso (40-5) of Peters Town- seed Josh Popple of

man won his opening ond-seed Dominick Wolfe

round match against Bob of Shikellamy 12-3, who

Falvo of Pittston Area, 6- wrestled back to take





PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

local

No dampened spirits



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Rainy weather fails to dampen the spirits of 94year-old Benjamin Jones, who is protected by a large umbrella, from doing his daily exercise walk along Pembroke Road in Bethlehem recently. Born and raised in Allentown, the 35-year Christmas City resident is known as "Benny" to his friends and lives in BHA housing. About his age, he says "the Lord has been good to me" and that he's looking forward to a special 95th birthday party in October.



Active military workers to get paid

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

pal building, there are all adopting a resolution, spon-They're all under glass, but military. Commissioners on the coffee table there will pay the difference tinues. are numerous copies of between a worker's milisomething else: Comic tary pay and what he or books; 'The New Avengers," with Marvel characters like Captain America, Thor and Iron Man, saluting the "real heroes, the men and women of the US military."

duty as a reservist brings in things like that for the kids.

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she would have received from the township for 12 months.

in place for eight years for Bethlehem Township for the now ended "Operation use as a public park in 2005. Iraqi Freedom," but Batch A mansion on this proper-Take one" offered Man- noted "We still have severager Howard Kutzler, al Township employees who ther, Archibald Johnston, a explaining that a township are in the military, and at president of Bethlehem employee who does double any given time, can be activated.

In other business, Kut-

the full board.

In the lobby outside the ing, township commission- recent \$8,729.42 expendimeeting room at Bethle- ers said thanks to this ture for road salt. Bethlehem Township's munici- reservist by unanimously hem Township has now exhausted its budget on kinds of historical arrow- sored by Jerry Batcha, to that line item for the year. heads and tools once used compensate township He will use liquid fuel tax by Native Americans. employees activated by the proceeds for additional purchases if bad weather con-

> Commissioners ended their meeting with a discussion of a 55-acre property, west of Route 191, donated by the late Janet A similar resolution was Johnston Housenick to ty was built by her grandfa-Iron Works and Bethlehem's first mayor.

> > Although the park is

until later this year or perhaps even next, Commissioner Michael Hudak reported many people are already using it to walk their dogs and even build campfires. "It's turning into a dog park," he complained, asking for signs to be placed at the entrance.

Right next to this park is another 36-acre tract that Housenick donated to Northampton County as a park in 1986. Township officials have asked solicitor James Broughal to continue his efforts to acquire that tract.

'I have not received any indication they will not consider this," he reported, but cautioned that a property transfer would have to be approved by Northampton County Council.

At their Feb. 21 meet- zler reported that, with a unlikely to open officially

Board members question score sheets

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Bethlehem Press

Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority members discussed the 2010 share of uncommitted grant applications during their Feb. 28 meeting.

The authority is currently in the process of reviewing 52 applications submitted by local municipalities to fund local proj-

GAMING AUTHORITY

Northampton County ects such as pedestrian consideration was called signage and fixing into question. Chair of drainage. Six of the appli- the Authority, John cations received already Finnegan Jr., became had funds allocated in a uncomfortable with how previous round. With 42 the 16 projects were choprojects remaining, a sub- sen. The scoring sheets committee picked 16 for of the subcommittee were further consideration by not available for review by the board and it was During the meeting the decided to go back and 5:30 p.m. scoring sheet used to rate have the subcommittee and choose which proj- re-score the projects and ects would merit further submit scoring sheets for

March. Projects will then be chosen by the score and the municipality will be invited to a meeting for an interview discussing their project.

No grants have been awarded at this time from the uncommitted funds available.

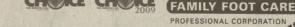
The next meeting will take place on March 28 at





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THIS WEEK IN **BETHLEHEM HISTORY** Silk mill industry March 9, 2011

By the 1920s, there were more than 100 textile mills in the Lehigh Valley. Newly immigrated women and chil-

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Samuels Columnist dren were the employees of this industry. Many women immigrated to the Lehigh Valley alone after hearing of available

Karen M.

jobs. They earned on average \$15 a week in 1920. In Pennsylvania the legal age a child could begin work was 12, before a strict labor law was passed in 1915. A quote in the Bethlehem Daily Times, dated Feb. 11, 1886, from a silk mill owner promised, "A number of experienced silk workers will be brought from New Jersey to educate the boys and girls of the vicinity.

In 1901, Frank Allen, secretary of the Silk Mill Association of America, said to the United States Industrial Commission, "These manufacturers began to look around for possibilities of the industry in other places, and that is inherently the reason why Pennsylvania has grown as a center of the silk industry. In Pennsylvania the labor laws regarding child operatives and the number of hours employed are different from those in force in New Jersey.

The 1920 federal census listed the total population of Bethlehem as 50,358 with 21.7 percent being foreign born. The new residents of Bethlehem came from Hungary, Austria, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Russia. As the textile mills began appearing in Bethlehem in the late 1800s, young girls were the typical employees. In 1900, 45.3 percent of the mill employees were

immigrants arrived here after 1900, young girls were leaving the Lehigh Valley farms to work in the mills.

Four mills operated in Bethlehem.

The Lehigh Valley Silk Mills, the first silk mill built in the Lehigh Valley, was built in Fountain Hill in 1886. Architect A.W. Leh designed the first building of the group of mills, called the Lipps & Sutton Mill. By 1918, the complex also included the Warren Mill, Lloyd Mills and Williamsburg Mills.

Bethlehem entrepreneurs A. Wilbur, Robert P. Linderman and J. Davis Brodhead negotiated with Sutton and Lipse of New York to build a silk mill in Fountain Hill. The men had in mind increasing the job opportunities for women and children. The Lehigh Valley Silk Mill closed in 1937 due to bankruptcy. Today the buildings, located on Seneca and Clewell streets, are used for private residences and government offices. These buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Bethlehem Silk Mill was built in 1886 at 238 West Goepp St. It expanded into seven buildings, making it the largest silk mill in Pennsylvania. The Bath railroad passed in front of the mill. There was a small railway station in front of the mill. The mill produced silk and ribbon. The silk was used for hosiery and bathing suits. The plant usually employed about 450 people. It closed in 1952. There have been several plans to convert the building into apartments. A fire in 2006 caused \$8 million dollars in damage. The late Victorian brick building is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Russell K. Laros Silk Mills is located at 601-675 East Broad St. The company was organized in 1921 and employed 1,200 people to manufacture slik



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

'Mulegellan' made his debut at the D&L dinner with mapping of the entire Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor imprinted on his flank and the D&L logo on his chest. With 'Mulegellan' are D&L resource and conservation specialist Sherry Acevedo, Matt McTish from the consulting engineers firm of McTish, Kunkel and Associates, and D&L outreach coordinator Dennis Scholl.

Preservation efforts recognized



Lehigh County executive Don Cunningham Jr. receives the Leadership Award from D&L president and executive director Allen Sachse and D&L vice-chair Paul Fogal. Cunningham recalled his frequent jogs along the trail during his time as Bethlehem mayor as critical to his "developing a strong love and appreciation" for all that the D&L National Heritage Corridor does.



By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

About 125 regional supporters of the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor gathered Nov. 4 at the second annual "partners recognition dinner" in the Hotel Bethlehem to recognize and honor key contributors for their preservation efforts throughout the Heritage Corridor. D&L executive director Allen Sachse welcomed attendees and detailed a number of initiatives under way that would add 12 more miles to the corridor's trail system in 2011.

Honorees were: The City of Easton, which received the Heritage Development Award; Lehigh County Executive Don Cunningham who

received the Leadership Award; then Speaker of the Pa. House of Representatives Keith R. McCall, who received the Lifetime Achievement Award; John "Jack" Koehler received the Commandant Award for volunteerism; Friends of the Delaware Canal received the Stewardship Award; The Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources received the Legacy Award; the Wildlands Conservancy received the Heritage Partnership Award; and Stegmaier Mansion owner Joseph Matteo received the Heritage Tourism Award for his restoration efforts of the property located in Wilkes-Barre.

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under the age of 18. Before large numbers of

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROY SCHREFFLER The Bethlehem Silk Mill on Goepp Street is being renovated for apartments.

Keith R. McCall was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award and calls the D&L National Heritage Corridor a "mechanism to reinvent ourselves through interpreting and talking about the rich history of our area."

winner and Weatherly resident John "Jack" Koehler is recognized for his many years of volunteering to "enhance and maintain the D&L Trail."



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COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College **Prime Time begins March 17**

Prime Time classes, designed with learners age 50 and up in mind, are being held at the main campus. Courses include elder care planning, advanced digital planning, beginning water color painting and more. The Lunch and Learn with Professors series begins March 17 with topics ranging from computer training to balance and posture. The sessions feature a lunch prepared by NCC culinary arts students. call 1-877-543-0998

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Moravian College Conversations continue March 15

Conversations with Community Leaders Series continues at 7 p.m. March 15 in the UBC room, Haupert Union Building (HUB). Pennsylvania House of Representatives' Robert Freeman, 136th Legislative District, will speak. This is a rescheduled of the Feb. 1 event which was postponed due to the weather.

Freeman earned a bachelor's degree in history and political science from Moravian, graduating magna cum laude in 1978. He earned a master's degree in history from Lehigh University. He has served as executive director of the Senate Democratic Policy Committee.

Moravian Seminary awards March 10

The Moravian Theological Seminary will posthumously honor former Bethlehem resident Dorothy Osterhut Burcaw, '85 and '91, with the John Hus Award at 11:30 a.m. March 10. The reunion and luncheon will be held in the Haupert Union Building dining room, She is being recognized for her life in ministry in education, in the parish, and among seniors. Rev. Charles Joseph Otto, '03, of Pittston, will receive the 2011 Bishop Kortz Award for his work as a pastoral counselor.

Alumni board member elections will take place. There will be an introduction of seminary seniors, recognition of 25th and 50th reunion classes and of retiring board members.

Weber Memorial Lecture March 11

Dr. Brian Wren, a hymn writer and United Reformed Church pastor, will present the annual Weber Memorial Lecture on at 9:30 a.m. March 11. "Surprise Us By the Words We Sing: New Hymns to Sing and Ponder" will take place in the Foy Concert Hall, Hurd Campus. The second presentation, "Does Congregational Singing Have a Future?" will take place at 11:15 a.m. The lectures will be followed by lunch and a 1:30 p.m. question and answer session with concluding hymns and songs.

College gets science grant

Moravian College has been awarded a \$598,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to fund Moravian College Scholars in Mathematics and Computer Science program. The funding allows 24 community college transfer students to complete a bachelor's degree in mathematics or computer science at Moravian.

Participating community colleges include Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC), Northampton Community College (NCC), Bucks CCC, County College of Morris, Harrisburg Area CC, Montgomery CCC, Warren CCC, and Sussex CCC. For math and computer science majors at NCC, which awards its own two-vear STEM scholarships, the Moravian transfer program will offer the possibility of four years of scholarship funding.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

Council approves \$18M loan

news&views

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Bethlehem City Council didn't hesitate to fire Bethlehem police officer Michael Lenner, 29, at its March 1 meeting. On a motion by Councilwoman Karen Dolan, the board voted 5-0 to terminate Lenner; Councilwoman Jean Belinski didn't vote because she had not attended all the hearings when the council heard evidence in the case.

Lenner's case is part of the same incident that led to council firing former policeman John Nye in December. Police authorities had charged the two officers with tampering with evidence.

In other business, the council voted 5-1 to approve plans to borrow almost \$18 million through bonds, money that will mostly be used to pay last year's expenses.

Mayor John Callahan request to \$16 million. At service. the approved figure of almost \$18 million, the extra nearly \$2 million represents costs payable to the many agencies and financial companies who helped put the deal together.

The Bethlehem Authority will issue the bonds. In addition to covering last year's expenses, the money will help fund the 2011 city budget, according to Daryl Peck, the city's financial planner.

Peck touted the transaction as a good thing in that the city is getting the \$18 million and will still be able to pay down the overall debt without increasing the annual debt service.

The city currently pays about \$8.7 million in debt service from previous bonds. Peck said that the overall expense for debt service would start to

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PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES had requested \$20 million Joseph T. Mari and his wife, Milby, retired from but council trimmed his the Public Works Department after 59 years of

> decrease in 2015. Officials issue encouraged local hope to pay off the entire debt by 2023, about when today's third graders graduate high school.

assume that the city doesn't borrow similar amounts in the future to Council. cover unexpected expenses. With continuously increasing health care premiums and slowed revenues, unbudgeted expens-

es seem likely. The one dissenting vote was from Councilman Robert J. Donchez and David T. DiGiacinto who said that he hoped the city would have the revenue to pay the debt service. Passage of the borrow-

ing bill, coupled with what some see as the mismanagement of last year's finances that contributed to the shortfall the administration wants make up memorative citations to review. with the \$18 million bond three long-time employ-

Republicans.

Three of them have been regularly attending the council's meetings Peck's projections and have announced plans to run for currently Democratic seats on the City

> Tea Party Republicans Tony Simao and Tom Carroll and Republican Al Bernotes said in an interview that they are running for office.

City Council President Councilman J. William Reynolds said they would seek re-election this year. Councilman and former mayor Gordon B. Mowrer plans to step down when his term expires this year. They are all Democrats.

Council President Donchez presented com-

ees: Joseph T. Mari – 59 years, retiring from the Public Works Department; William L. Tone – 25 years, retiring from the Water and Sewer Department; and Jean Zweifel - 37 years, retiring from the Human Resources Department.

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Council approved the revised alarm ordinance that sets new fees and fines.

Council also approved a campaign finance ordinance that requires all candidates for city council, mayor, treasurer and controller to file campaign finance reports with the city clerk and to file them with the Northampton County election office. The city clerk will post the reports on the city's website.

Northampton County may post the campaign finance reports on its website.

Council approved the appointment of Jennifer Swett as the city's fair housing officer.

It approved a permit for the American Association of University Women to use the Memorial Pool building for a book fair starting April 26 and going April 30.

Star of Bethlehem Festival Inc. got City Council approval to use part of Sand Island for the Riverside Wine Festival through May 21 and 22.

Council approved Celtic Alliance's Cultural request to hold a St. Patrick's Day concert March 12.

Director of Parks and **Public Property Ralph** Carp submitted a letter requesting that City Council refer the plan by the North Central Connie Mack baseball team to erect dugouts on the Monocacy Hardball Field to the Parks and Public Property committee for

If you build it, will zoners approve?



PHOTO/BERNIE O'HARE "The proper credentials were never secured," says Esther Lee during the Feb. 23 Bethlehem Zoning

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

An Emmaus stonemason learned the hard way Feb. 23 that, before starting a building project in Bethlehem, it's best to have the appropriate clearances.

Stavros Kiprizlis told Bethlehem zoners he was "frustrated" after waiting two years for a zoning officer to review blueprints for an addition that would create a two-family home at 612 Cherokee St. He actually had to replace plans after they were lost. So

build it.

Five Cherokee Street neighstrongly against any variances.

"The proper credentials were never secured," she complained. "It looks horrendous. And I suggest that it come down."

Lee also blamed the city. "I heard drilling and sawelse. If I could see it, I don't that is not going to be too

he decided to take matters know why others couldn't damaging to the neighbors.... into his own hands and just have aborted what you were doing.

bors, including civil rights Cherokee Street resident activist Esther Lee, spoke Francis Martinez argued that a favorable decision would mean that "any contractor in the city can do anything they want, come here, and you people say 'OK, this is fine, we're going to let it go."

Representing Kiprizlis, Bethlehem Attorney Jim Holzinger argued, "We're trying and I don't know what ing to resolve this in a way

This construction went on without a permit for an Echoing Lee's concerns, extended period of time. Two wrongs don't make a right."

But in response to questions from ZHB member Kenneth Kraft, Kiprizlis acknowledged that in his 30 years as a masonry contractor, he's pulled many permits and is familiar with the process. Zoners quickly, and unanimously, rejected his application for approval of a twofamily dwelling.

PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

What kind of role should America play in resolving the political unrest in countries such as Libya?



Hearing Board meeting.

"I don't think we should do anything. We don't have the money right now.' **Jan Coxon** Harrisburg



"We should stay out and mind our own business. These countries should resolve it themselves." **Tom Schaum** Lititz



"We should back off and let them settle their own issues at this point. We're spread out it on their own. We all over the place, so let did." other people take care of their own problems." **Bob McKellin** Lower Saucon Township

"I don't really think there should be a response. Let them do **John Merritt Easton**



"We can't involve ourselves in these dictatorships and regime changes. We could supply them with humanitarian aid, but as far as providing arms or going in militarily, we should not." **Bob Griffiths Emmaus**



"I don't think we can stand by and be passive observers. Right now in Libya there is definitely an unequal distribution of firepower and there are a lot of innocent victims. I think the USA could play a leadership role in establishing a no-fly zone in addition to the behind the scenes activities I'm sure we're already engaged in." **Wayne Sherrer** Phillipsburg, N.J.

STUDENT PROFILE **Benjamin Kraft** Liberty HS

Grade: 12

Family members: Mother, Margot Hillman; father, Steve Kraft

Favorite subject: Math - I like abstract reasoning and patterns.

Activities: Scholastic Scrimmage, Math Team, Strategy Club, chorus

Next steps: College in math

Career goals: Something with math

Heroes: Paul Erdos, for doing so much cool math with so many people

Hobbies: Piano, math,

model rocketry Volunteer/community

work: Mathcounts official, spelling bee official

Likes: Ideas, people with ideas, mathematical ideas **Dislikes:** Stupidity

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Member of two-time national champion



American Regions Mathematics League team; National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist; Siemens Competition regional finalist

Advice for peers: Do what makes you happy.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press

LIBERTY HS NEWS PSSA testing this week

Though not into the most difficult years of my high school career yet, balancing all the extracurricular activities is

exhausting.

Many people

I know could

Michelle Cardona Liberty HS

say, since Hurricanes like to stay active in our community, there is always something to do. With track and field coming up, my schedule is about to get a whole lot busier, and a lot more tiring. I am involved in many clubs here at Liberty and I enjoy all the work and the effort I'm putting into it because, in the end, I know it will pay off.

With the approach of spring, Liberty HS is as active as ever. Latino Youth Leadership highlighted some of the school's best talents at the Teen Variety Explosion. With students like Maria Loguidice singing an original song and Danica DeMesa and Kelly Donaldson performing a singing medley with ukuleles, the entertainment never

stopped. More of an exhibition

Jagota, Amy Darlington and Tom Darlington. There is also a lot to look forward to with the softball, baseball, boys tennis and girls soccer teams.

Every junior in Pennsylvania is preparing for PSSA testing week, which for Liberty is the

week of March 7. Juniors are hoping to exceed expectations as the school and the district as a whole must continue to make progress.

Teen Summit is hosting its annual fashion show this year in early April. Having already been selected to appear at the show, students such as Priscilla Ruilova and Jacob Peskin now just have to find out which designer has chosen them to wear their picked for companies such as David's Bridal, PacSun and Debbs

our theater department, and we are excited for this year's performance of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying. The play will be performed in Liberty's auditorium April 14, 15, and 16 with shows starting at 7 p.m. each night. Jordan Dunnigan has gotten the lead role in this year's spring play.

The charitable Liberty club,

school



Earth Storytellers

MARCH 9, 2011

Saint Michael The Archangel School students Owen Westwood, Sam Shimer, Charles Probst and Peter Mulhall dress as "trolls" during a Middle Earth Storytellers assembly Jan. 31 as part of the school's Catholic Schools Week celebration. Primary school students dressed in costumes reminiscent of the Middle Ages and recreated scenes as a storyteller narrated the story "Legend of the Unicorn."

Catholic School's Week



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Seton Academy

Seton Academy held a hobby fair at the school Feb. 4 as part of Catholic Schools Week. Students in all grades were encouraged to bring in samples of their hobbies to share with other students. Seton Academy's theme for Catholic Schools Week was "Patriotism." Other events held included Sunday Open House. ABOVE: Jeff Olson shows Anthony Demasi how his Ferris wheel made from K'nex works. He demonstrated several items he made with K'nex and Legos.



Justin Born shows his collection of fire alarms dating from the 1960s to present.

Saucon Valley twirlers take second



clothing. It is quite exciting to be

Every year Liberty shines in



Homecoming

Allentown Central Catholic HS's football team captain, Connor Faust, holds the PIAA-AAA Sate Championship trophy with Saint Michael the Archangel School kindergarten teacher Regina Hartung. Connor attended Saint Michael the Archangel School though eighth grade before attending Allentown Central Catholic. Connor, accompanied by fellow players Noah Robb and G.B. Harkins, visited their alma mater in conjunction with Catholic Schools Week festivities at the elementary school.

of talent than a contest, the performers were not judged on their acts; they just performed for the enjoyment of others

There is also a great deal of anticipation regarding the spring sports teams. Track and field, run by Coach Kevin Bush, is bound to be a success. Distance 23 Easter Egg Hunt. This will be track is giving Coach Bush a good outlook on the season with parents alike. star runners such as Vrinda

Relay for Life, run by Marissa Guarriello, Ashley Matus and Victor Neumann, raises money for the American Cancer Society. With many yearlong events going on, there is always something to look forward to with Relay for Life, such as the April an exciting time for children and

HIGH SCHOOLS MUSICALS

Thursday, March 17

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

Friday, March 18

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

Saturday, March 19

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 7 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

Sunday, March 20

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 2 p.m. Freedom High School, 3149 Chester Ave. Call 610-867-5843.

SCHOOL NOTES

LHS Alumni Band concert March 11

Liberty High School Alumni Band will hold its free 17th annual concert at 7:30 p.m. March 11. The program will be in the Liberty HS auditorium, 1115 Linden St. Ronald Sherry will conduct music ranging from John Phillip Sousa to show tunes.

Freedom's Cassidy gets Prudential award

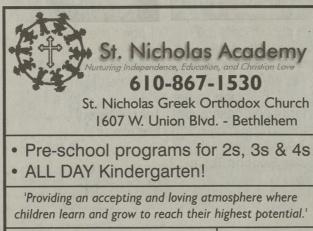
The Prudential Spirit of Community Awards has selected Timothy Cassidy, a Freedom High School senior, for the President's Volunteer Service Award for his exemplary volunteer service. He gave 1800 community service hours to the Civil Air Patrol Composite Squad 904, Turning Point and other organizations. He plans to serve in the military upon graduation. Freedom principal Michael LaPorta presented him with a certificate and a letter from President Obama.

MathCounts team places 16th

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The Swain School MathCounts team placed 16th out of 32 in the Feb. 12 regional competition at Lower Macungie Middle School. Team members included seventh grade members Linda Cordero and Bethany Trempel of Bethlehem. The teams are advised by math teacher Lauren Kreitz.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM SINGLES Saucon Valley twirlers Erica Martinez, above, and Shea McGlone and Lauren Exley, right, participated in a recent TIA event at Salisbury Middle School. The Saucon valley team placed second at the competition and was last year's Chapter 2 Novice Champions. The team is coached by Ali-



son Ferris.

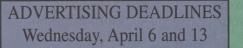






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Big box-store alternative

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PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Frank Perkowsky, owner of the Sportsman's Liquidation outlet in the Bethlehem Square Shopping Center, stands ready to welcome his fellow enthusiasts for real bargains on hunting and fishing gear. Since its grand opening in August, Sportsman's has cemented itself as part of a franchise featuring manufacturer overstock to give customers the best value available. "There was real need by hunting and fishing people in the area, and they had to pay whatever the big box stores offered," Perkowsky said. "Our everyday price is the bottom price." The store stocks a wide array of apparel and camouflage hunting clothes, fishing rods, crossbows, calls, blinds and tents from companies such as Parker, Sentlok Fluger and franchise-owned Team Whitetail. Passing savings on to the customer is what Sportsman's is all about, Perkowsky said. "Come and check us out and you can make your own decision where to shop." The store is at 3926 Linden Street.



SAUCON VALLEY SD Board considers new phys. therapy provider

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district

almost

\$30,000

years.

BV MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Similar to its sister school districts in the Lehigh Valley, Saucon Valley continues to explore cost saving approaches that will save the district and its taxpayers money.

Supervisor of Special Edu-cation Shawn Rutt did just **Use of the** that at the board's Feb. 22 meeting by proposing a new occupational and physical therapy service provider. provider

Rutt told the board and members of the community that use of Pediatric Therapeutic Services (PTS) would to save the ultimately save the district nearly \$30,000.

"The biggest difference is cost," Rutt explained in an email to The Press March 4. "Use of the new provider has over three the potential to save the district almost \$30,000 over three vears.

Rutt added that the district continues to look at cost saving approaches, district wide.

"The district administration is continually looking for ways to save money, while continuing to provide mandated and appropriate services to our students," he said.

According to Rutt, use of PTS is more economical for the school district, as it only bills the district for time the therapist works with students, in comparison to the Intermediate Unit, which charges the district for time

spent traveling and the use of supplies. PTS would provide occupational and physical therapy to students who require such services as part of their Individualized Education Plan or Chapter 15 service agreement.

Rutt said PTS has a long, successful history of providing quality services to school districts. Rutt further

explained that many students respond more favorably under a group setting, rather than a one on one setting.

Board President Lachlan Peeke asked Rutt to obtain quotes from three alternative therapy providers and present his findings at a board meeting in the future.

In other school board business, Robert Frey requested that the board consider the creation of an athletic hall of fame.

Any member of the public could nominate an athlete for

inclusion. A nine member committee would then review the nominations and select seven athletes to be included into the hall of fame for the next three years. After the initial selection of seven athletes, five athletes would be selected yearly.

The deadline for nominations would be Oct. 30 and a formal ceremony for those inducted would be held in May or June.

The next school board meeting will be held March 8 at 7 p,m. in the high school audion.



Continued from page A13 yarn. Each day the company produced enough yarn to make 20,000 dozen pairs of stockings. The building still stands today.

The Cutter's Silk Mill was also called Sauquoit Mill or Rossmaessler Mill in West Bethlehem, between the canal and the Lehigh River at 250 West River St. In 1883, the John B. Cutter Silk Mills of Bethlehem, founded in 1870, went into bankruptcy. The Gudebrod brothers, who had a mill

that produced thread in Windsor Locks, Conn., bought the Cutter Silk Mills and moved their entire Windsor Locks plant to Bethlehem. They continued to operate as the Cutter Silk Mills as well as the Champion Silk Mills in Bethlehem for the next year, employing 2,000 workers. The brothers moved their operation to Pottstown in 1892. The Sauquoit Silk Manufacturing Company operated the mill until the Cutter Silk Mill Company ceased operations in 1984.

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