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LEHIGH Debt vote could

By ANDREW CASS Special to the Bethlehem Press

be soon

The Lehigh County Board of Commissioners at its April 10 meeting held the second reading of a bill that would ask voters if they would like to give final approval before the county incurs certain types of debt.

If the bill passes,

Lehigh County voters will be asked in November if they would like to make support private sector activities, such as building a pro football stadium.

Currently the commissioners can ask for voter advisory before the county incurs debt, but it is not required. If approved in November, voter approval would be mandatory any time the county plans to create debt for private sector activities.

Commissioner Thomas Creighton, who sponsored the bill, said it would add an extra hurdle to the process before debt can be approved.

The bill was originally proposed in 2011 and was See **LEHIGH** on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Donegan ES students sweep the sidewalk of East Fourth Street during the Southside Spring Cleanup the final decision before April 6, under the supervision of principal Sonnia Vasqez (red vest). She said the fourth and fifth the county issues debt to graders are from the Cadet and Leadership Program.



Southside cleanup **SPRINGS** into action

South Bethlehem native and resident Joe Barron loads his pick-up truck with bags of yard and street debris, primarily leaves and branches from the winter, which he collects in his Evans Street neighborhood annually as part of the Southside Spring Cleanup. This year's April 6 event was organized by the Mayor's Southside Task Force and Lehigh University. More coverage on page

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Archives move to new home

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

After an absence of nine years, Northampton County residents can now access the county's extensive collection of documents and records at its

new home. An April 5 dedication ceremony opened the new 9,750-square-foot Archives Building to the public. The new location at 999 Conroy Place in Forks Township is handicappedaccessible and has a parking lot close to the build-

When the county's old Archives building was torn down in 2004 to allow the county's prison to be expanded, the county moved its records to an Iron Mountain facility in Allentown at an annual



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Maurice Dimmick, Northampton County's first archivist, demonstrates how the new stacks slide open and closed. Approximately two-thirds of the building is a warehouse where high-density shelving on a track system stores file boxes of county records that date back to 1793.

cost of \$110,000. Anyone wishing to research family documents or public records found it a drawn-

out process In April 2012, county council approved the purchase and renovation of the former Edwin Stipe Plumbing warehouse for the new Archives building. The \$2 million facility includes \$750,000 to purchase the building, renovations that will keep the building's temperature at levels to safeguard the historic documents that date back to 1793, shelving system and moving costs from Iron Mountain. The county's Records Improvement Fund covered the building's purchase and will gradually replace money taken from the county's general fund

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NORCO County faces lawsuits

Stoffa seeks sealed bids

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive John Stoffa says it is the right thing to do to seek sealed bids for the medical transportation contract at Gracedale Nursing Home. Feeling their power challenged, NC Council members will consider their options to sue the Stoffa administration.

Last month, by a 3-6 vote, council members refused to award a contract to LifeStar Response for medical transport services at Gracedale, the county-owned nursing facility in Upper Nazareth Township.

This was the second time council threw out the low bid on the Request for Proposals in favor of current contract holder, Nazareth Ambulance Corps (NAC), a local nonprofit organization. NAC is currently working on an extended contract which is set to expire in June.

Stoffa said he hopes to have a transport service in place by July.

Awarding a sealed bid contract versus an RFP contract requires that the lowest bidder get the contract and does not require council's approval. It also circumvents council's two previous refusals to accept LifeStar.

Under the RFP process, LifeStar's bid would save Gracedale thousands of dollars in the first year of the contract. The RFP was for a one-year contract with options for council to review and renew for two one-year contracts. The first year of

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Tiffany Remington

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Stephen Weiler

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they have the technology or weapons to wage a war like that. I think it's more posturing than anything."

Mike Cunningham **Bethlehem**



"I'm very concerned. I think he's a threat not to be dismissed. We continuously need to monitor him.'

Greg Peters Bethlehem



"I'm not as concerned as maybe I should be. I'm more concerned about other things in our government than I am about North Korea starting a war." Stephen Schmidt

Bethlehem

NORCO

Continued from page A1 for the renovation costs.

Approximately twothirds of the building is a warehouse where highdensity shelving on a track system stores barcoded file boxes of county records. In addition to preserving historic documents, the county's records management program also stores the county's daily records. Records will be microfilmed for easy retrieval and public access. The warehouse has the capacity to store more than 26,000 1.2-cubicfoot boxes of county records which the Archives staff, under the supervision of Renee Drago, is converting from paper to electronic, space-saving formats. For the first time in nine years, the Archives staff and the county's records will be under one roof.

At the dedication ceremony, which was attended by 75 guests, state archivist Susan Hartman commended Northampton County for its new state-of-the-art Archives building. Hartman said the county has long recognized the importance of keeping the county records in a safe place that was convenient for the public to access.

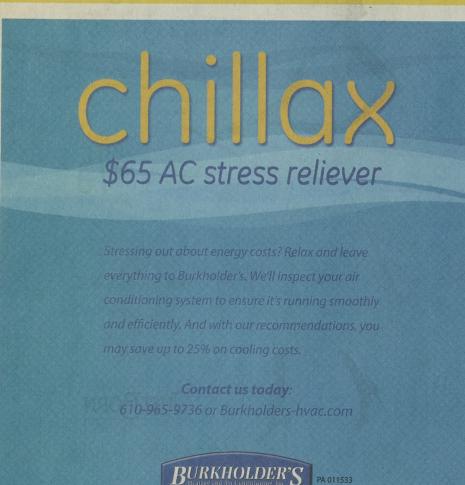
'Once Northampton County is at the top of the heap in setting an example for other counties to follow," Hartman said in praising the new facility. The county was one of the first in the state to establish an Archives Division to preserve the record of who lived here and how they interacted with each other. County records help the public research family relationships, protect property rights and hold elected officials accountable, said Hartman.

"A county that doesn't care about its past can't care about its future,' said County Executive John Stoffa in welcoming the county's archives to their new home.

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State archivist Susan Hartman commends Northampton County for its new state-of-theart Archives building at an April 5 dedication ceremony attended by 75 guests.

Stoffa honored Maurice Dimmick and Jane Moyer with county resolutions for the significant contributions they made to the work of preserving the county's history. Serving as Northampton County's first archivist, Dimmick served as the county's archivist for 12 years from 1970-1981 and from 1994-95.

The Archives reading room will be dedicated to Dimmick.

Moyer was a librarian for the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society and the Easton Area Public Library.

In attendance were the five NorCo council members who voted for the Archives building: John Cusick, Margaret Ferraro, Ken Kraft, Bob Werner and Scott Par-

Hours for the public to access the new Archives building are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm. For information or directions, go to the county's Web site at www.northamptoncounty.org or call or email Drago at 610-829or rdrago@ northamptoncounty.org.



Serving as Northampton County's first archivist, Maurice Dimmick is recognized for his dedication and service with a resolution presented by County Executive John Stoffa. Dimmick served as the county's archivist for 12 years from 1970-1981 and from 1994-95. The Archives reading room will be dedicated to Dimmick.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

Northampton County's new Archives building is now open to the public. Hours are Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 pm. For information or directions, go to the county's Web site at www.northamptoncounty.org or call or email Archives Officer Renee Drago at 610-829-1220 or rdrago@northamptoncounty.org. In April, the Archives relocated to 999 Conroy Place in Forks Township after nine years of storage at the Iron Mountain facility in Allentown at a cost of \$110,000 annually. The county's original Archives building was torn down in 2004 when the county's prison was expanded. The new location is easily accessible for visitors with disabilities and has a parking lot close to the building.



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NORCO

Continued from page A1 LifeStar's contract was \$225,000, a savings of \$86,000 over NAC's proposal.

LifeStar has indicated that if its low-bid proposal is denied it may pursue litigation against the county.

The recommendation of the Stoffa administration, Premier Healthcare's management and the Gracedale Advisory Committee was for LifeStar.

At this point, Stoffa said the county faces possible litigation in either direction: council or Life District and downtown Southside.

Council's refusal to accept LifeStar boils down to an issue of hometown politics, in Stoffa's opin-

Two council members who support NAC's bid are Republican incumbent Peg Ferraro and Democratic candidate for county executive Lamont McClure. The May primary is around the corner. Both council members were strong advocates for keeping Gracedale as a county-owned facility when it found itself in financial difficulty and was up for sale to a private company last year. Now Continued from page A1 they are advocates for saving jobs at Nazareth Ambulance.

At council's April 4 meeting, Ferraro said she viewed LifeStar's bid as an attempt to put Nazareth's service out of business bill hopefully gets better and hoped that Stoffa and council could practice the art of compromise in the governing process. "County council has spoken; let's compromise," said the 18-year-veteran council member and former Lower Nazareth Township supervisor.

Supporting Ferraro was McClure, who said this contract was not about money but about the health and viability of Nazareth EMS, which does a fine job at Gracedale and should not be forced to compete with a Danish-owned corporation such as LifeStar.

Councilman Bob Werner, a Democrat who serves on Gracedale's Advisory Committee reminded council members that Premier Healthcare Resources, a King of Prussia-based management company, was their choice to improve Gracedale's fiscal stability and that many Gracedale union employees had given back millions of dollars in contract benefits to support these efforts.

RFPs are used to see what the market has to offer in the way of services. "Why use RFPs if we don't accept the results?" Werner asked.

Stoffa added that the RFP process used in this contract was legal. LifeStar met all the criteria while there were some bidders who were not considered because they failed to qualify. One of the criteria was to employ workers who were Lehigh Valley residents. Nowhere in the RFP did it say foreign-owned companies

cannot apply.
In Stoffa's view, going to sealed bids for Gracedale's routine medical transport needs, such as doctor's appointments and X-rays, is the fiscally responsible action to take. With capital improveneeded ments Gracedale, it is important to save money wherever and however possible without jeopardizing the quality of residents' care, he said.

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m., April 18 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, April 17

Salvation Army Women's Ministries s drop-in center, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; 1 p.m. Moravian middle school students program. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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

Thursday, April 18

Annual spring sidewalk sale, 10 a.m. Downtown Historic District and downtown Southside.

Bethlehem Garden Club, noon hospitality time, 1 p.m. meeting, 1:30 p.m. "A Look at Oriental Gardening" by Robert Stamper. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Visit www.bethlehemgardenclub.org.

Friday, April 19

Annual spring sidewalk sale, 10 a.m. Downtown Historic

Saturday, April 20

Robert Lasso Memorial 5k run, 8:30 a.m.; registration 7 a.m. YMCA. 430 E. Broad St. Call 610-867-7187 or email mogrodnick.bethlehem-pa.gov.

H.E.A.R.T.S. clinic, Broughal MS family center, 114 W. Morton St. Call St. Luke's infolink, 866-785-8537, to schedule an appointment.

Earth Day on the Greenway by the Sierra Club. Annual spring sidewalk sale, 10 a.m. Downtown Historic District and downtown Southside.

Bethlehem Cops 'n Kids Celebration of Reading, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St. Call 610-861-7561 or visit copsnkidslv.org or email lvcops-n-kids@att.net. for

Spring on Fourth! What's on Third? street festival and chili

cook-off, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Third, Fourth and New streets.

Sunday, April 21

Kiwanis, BeCaHi and LHS Key clubs pancake and sausage breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, Bethlehem Catholic HS, 2133 Madison Ave. Call 610-465-8569.

Earth Day on the Greenway by the Sierra Club. Annual spring sidewalk sale, 10 a.m. Downtown Historic District and downtown SouthSide.

Holy Family Manor Auxiliary's eat in/take out spaghetti dinner, noon to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Hall, 1200 Spring St. Call 610-965-5595 ext. 555 or 610-997-9409 or email rlance@hfmanor.org or aruggiero@cshhcs.org.

St John's Windish Lutheran Church Vera Bradley Bingo youth program benefit, 2 p.m. Kitchen open. 617 E Fourth St. Call 484-767-3972 or 610-867-6183.

Monday, April 22

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 (Henry Gun Factory and the Making of the Henry Rifle) and 11:15 (A Day in the Spring: Setting the Stage for the Birds) a.m., 2344 Center

Tuesday, April 23

The Salvation Army's Women's Ministries, bridge, 10 a.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, April 24

The Salvation Army's Women's Ministries, drop in center, 9:30 to 11 a.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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Thurs., April 18 Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., 669 Washington St., Easton.

Mon., April 22 BASD regular board, 7 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Northampton Co. **Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelop**ment Authority, 5:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Tues., April 23 **Hanover Township** Zoning/Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wed., April 24 **Bethlehem Parking** Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.

Bethlehem Township Zoning, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Bethlehem Zoning Board, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

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

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sponsored by Creighton and then-commissioners Dean Browning and Andy Roman. The bill was then reintroduced last December by Creighton.

Like fine wine, this with age," Creighton said.

Debt approved by voters does not count against the county's debt limit,

which concerns some push us over that cap." commissioners.

would be creating a situa- is far from its debt limit, tion that wouldn't exist so he's not sure the potencome to us and we'd vote

er Michael Schware said. significant issue, but said commissioners meeting "Normally, a project would it was still a concern.

on it and it would count Ott said that he agreed toward the cap. By adding with Creighton that the ter in Allentown. this we could perhaps cre- bill would add a second ate a situation that could hurdle and slow down the

process of approving debt, but said the possibility of Commissioner Vic "I think the issue is we Mazziotti said the county troubling. otherwise," Commission- tial to go over that cap is a on at the next board of

Commissioner Scott

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going over the debt limit is The bill will be voted April 25 in the public hear-

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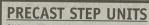


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Willard "Nip" C. Sigley Sr.

former Wood Tires employee

Willard "Nip" C. Sigley many military funerals. Sr., 78, of Bath, died March 17, 2013, in his son's home in Albrightsville. Born in Bethlehem, he

was a son of the late William and Cula (Sterner) Sigley Sr. He was the hus-

band of the late Anna Sigley for 51 vears.

HS where he was a member of the tumbling team.

Wood Tires for many He was a member of Trinity U.C.C. church,

where he was also a member of the dart team. He was a member of

and played "Taps" for

He attended Bethlehem He worked for Paul B.

corps in Catasauqua, Slat- Home Inc., Bethlehem. ington and Allentown,

He participated in the Young at Heart and Friendly Fifties clubs.

He is survived by two sons, Willard "Butch" Jr. and his wife Donna and Tim and his wife Audrey; a daughter, Kathy and her husband David Gerancher; two brothers, Richard Sigley and Edward and his wife Barbara Sigley; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by an infant son, David; and by eight siblings Arlene Romig, Virginia Ehret, Jean Suter, Thomas, Raymond, William "Joe" Jr., John and Wesley Sigley.

Contributions may be made to the church, 81 E. North St., Bethlehem, PA

Arrangements were several drum and bugle made by Long Funeral

Edith B. Frantz

Christ Church U.C.C. member

formerly of Hellertown, Zieserl of Bethlehem, died March 29, 2013, at Nancy Frantz of Bath and Phoebe Home, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, she companion Glen Hawkins was a daughter of the late of Phoenixville; two Harry and Minnie (Luck- grandchildren, Jennifer enbill) Baer. She was the McNulty of Pittsburgh wife of the late Ralston and Todd Zieserl of Aus-

She was a 1934 gradu- granddaughters. ate of Liberty HS.

Telephone of PA and Zollinger-Harned Department Store, Allentown, garet Ueberroth. until she took retirement in 1979.

She was a member of Christ Church U.C.C.

She was active in the Saucon Valley Community Center.

She is survived by three daughters, Eileen

Edith B. Frantz, 95, and her husband John Susan MacSorley and her tralia; and two great-

She was predeceased She worked for Bell by three brothers, Warren, Arthur and George Baer; and a sister, Mar-

> Contributions may be made to the church, 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Leonard "Buddy " F. Russell Jr.

maintenance worker

Russell Jr., 75, formerly Robert "Reds" Russell of of West Bethlehem and a Holy Family Manor; resident of Holy Family nieces and nephews, Manor for the past nine Maryellen Dye, Regina years, died March 28, 2013. and her husband James He was a son of the late Dugan and Catherine and Leonard and Kathryn David R. Dye: 13 great-(Deegan) Russell.

tenance department for nephew. 39 years at Holy Family Manor.

parishioner of Ss. Simon Bethlehem, PA 18018. and Jude Catholic Church.

ter; Joan and her husband Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Leonard "Buddy" F. Leroy Dye; a brother, nieces and nephews; and He worked in the main- a great-great niece and

Contributions may be made to Holy Family He was a former Manor, 1200 Spring St.,

Arrangements were He is survived by a sismade by Connell Funeral

MaryLou Hart Tallarico

garden center employee

co, 62, of Bethlehem, died Garden Center, Hanover March 27, 2013. She was Township. born in Ritchie County,

later was an employee of family of Bethlehem.

MaryLou Hart Tallari- Lehigh Valley Lawn and

She is survived by by a daughter, Jennifer Hart She earned a master's Tallarico of Bethlehem: degree from Marshall Uni- a son, Vincent James Jr., U.S. Air Force; a sister, She was an assistant Patty Hart Daggett of professor of business edu- Parkersburg, W.V.; a brothcation at Parkersburg er, Paul Hart of Valdos-Community College. She ta, Ga.; and the Tallarico



Michael Buonassi

LHS coach, athletic director

Michael Buonassi, 89,

son of the late Vincent Buonassi d Michelina (Malfese) Buonassi. He was the husband of the late

Eleanor (Sniscak) for 57 He was in the U.S. Navy 91st Battalion Seabee Division in the Pacific Islands during

World War II. He earned master's degrees from both Baylor and Lehigh universi-dom.

He taught in the Bethington Junior High, where he was the head coach of wrestling, basketball, soccer and baseball. He spent a year in Macapa, Brazil as supervisor and director of the American Language Schools for the Bethlehem Steel Mining Department. He returned to teaching at Washington and became the head coach of Lehigh's Lacrosse team.

He was a Liberty HS died March 30, 2013. Born social studies teacher, in Bethlehem, he was a cross country and soccer coach. He led seven undefeated soccer teams, won six Eastern Scholastic League Championships and 11 District XI championship titles, the winningest soccer coach in Liberty history in 13 seasons with 126 wins, 8 losses and 16 ties. He was a certified official of both high school and collegiate sports.

He was Liberty's athletic director. He donated and began the tradition of the Battle of the Bell Athletic Competition between Liberty and Free-

He ran with the LVAA Runners Club competing lehem Area School Dis- in Eastern Pennsylvania trict for 34 years. He races, winning first and began teaching at Wash- second place in his age group. He completed many marathons including those in Boston and N.Y.C.

He was a parishioner of the former Our Lady of Pompeii Catholic Church. He is survived by a

daughter, Amy; and a brother Joe.

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

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John Prestosh

owned Hoffich's Hotel John Prestosh, 94, of He is survived by a son,

Bethle hem, died March 20, 2013. Born in Gouldsboro, he was a son of the late Onufer and Fan-

nie (Danylo) Prestosh. He was the husband of Irene (Hoffich) Prestosh for 64

He and his late wife owned and operated Hoffich's Hotel. He was a maintenance engineer for Bethlehem Steel and retired in

He was a parishioner of Catholic Church.

Dr. Chuck and his wife Jeralee; two sisters, Mary Piripavel and Eva Dyrek; two grandsons, Dr.Timothy and his wife Laurie Prestosh and Atty. Daniel and his wife Laine Prestosh; three great-grandchildren, Alix, T.J. and Lylah; nieces; and nephews. He was predeceased by a

daughter, Janice Prestosh; three brothers, Nick, George and Charles; and three sisters, Katie, Anna and Helen. Contributions may be

made to St. Josaphat Ukrainian Catholic Church, 1826 Kenmore Ave. Bethlehem. PA 18018.

Arrangements were St. Josaphat's Ukrainian made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Daniel Dixon Jr.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church member

Daniel Dixon Jr., 73, of Hanover Engineering and Bethlehem, died March 16, 2013, after a long illness. Born in Wilmington, Del., he was a son of the late Daniel and Leona Dixon. He was the husband of Joan E. (Murphy)

Dixon for 48 years. He was a 1957 graduate of Chester HS, Chester. He graduated with honors from Pennsylvania Military College. He earned a master's degree in

University. He was in the U.S. Army, specializing in chemical and biological warfare at Fort

Campbell, Ky. He was employed in the division of the Bethlehem Inc., Bethlehem. Steel Company and later at

Associates.

He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Fountain Hill, where he was a Sunday school superintendant and head coach of the church youth basketball team for 19 years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Daniel R. of Allentown; a brother, Phillip W. Dixon of Taylors, civil engineering from Lehigh S.C.; and two nephews, Phillip and Paul Dixon.

Contributions may be made to St Paul's Lutheran Church, 1059 Delaware Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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25, 2013, at Lehigh Valley

Hospital-Muhlenburg. Born

in Bethlehem, he was a son

He is survived by a brother, Richard P. and his

George P. Takacs Jr., 65, wife Denice Takacs of Bethof Bethlehem, died March lehem.

> Contributions may be made to the Trinity soup kitchen, Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were

made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.





Joseph J. Dozpat Jr. #6 Machine Shop crane operator

of Bethlehem, died March 29, 2013. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late

Joseph J. Sr. and Julia (Laczo) Dozpat. He was the husband of the late Margaret M. (Geld) Dozpat for 58 years.

He was in the U.S Army during World War II and Theatre from 1944 to 1946. Prior to his discharge, he benefit the United Nations PA 18105-4000. Conference for International Organization.

at Bethlehem Steel Corpo-

Joseph J. Dozpat Jr., 91, ration in the #6 Machine Shop. He was a union shop steward for USWA Local 2598. In the 1970s, he and his wife owned and operated Kevin John Fashions garment manufacturer, Allentown. He is survived by a son,

Joe and his wife Cindy of Danville; two grandchildren, Kristin Wagner of N. C. and Kevin J. Dozpat of Middleburg; and three great grandchildren. Contributions may be

served in the European made to Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg, c/o development, 2100 Mack Blvd., served on a committee to P.O. Box 4000, Allentown,

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



William Ocasio Figueroa

property manager

58, of Bethlehem, died hem Ward. March 20, 2013 at St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, N.Y. He was the son of the late Bartolo Figueroa Silva and Santos Ocasio Figueroa. He was the husband of Lynette E. (Novak) Figueroa.

He was a Freedom HS graduate. He earned an associate's degree in business management from Northampton Community College.

He was in the U.S. Navy. He worked for National Church Residence as a property manager at Clymer Village, Phillipsburg, N/J. He was previously employed by the Reading, Allentown and Bethlehem Housing Authorities.

Church of Jesus Christ of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

William Ocasio Figueroa, Latter Day Saints, Bethle-

In addition to his wife, he is survived by five brothers, Danny and his wife Agripina Figueroa, Sixto Figueroa; George and his wife Clotilde Figueroa, Isaias "Sam" Figueroa, all of Bethlehem, and Anibal "Chubby" and his wife Karen Figueroa of Bethlehem Township; and two sisters, Luz and her husband Teofilo Rodriguez of Bethlehem Township and Ana and her husband Rodney Miller of Perryhall, Md.

He was predeceased by a William David Figueroa.

Contributions may be made to the charity of one's

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

> **Maryann Stuard** of Bethlehem Township

Maryann Stuard, 68, of town; a grandson, Dono-Bethlehem Township, died van; and two sisters. Carol March 17, 2013. Born in Elliot of Philadelphia and Ashland, she was a daugh-Jean Juzwiak of Nags Head,

Anna (Swedor) Halupa. She was the wife of Ernest R. Stuard for 44 years. She is survived by two St., Bethlehem, PA 18020. sons, David G. and his wife

ter of the late John and Contributions may be made to Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 1817 First

Arrangements were Christine of Bethlehem made by Connell Funeral Township and Michael J. Hone Inc., Bethlehem.

Awilda Rivera

George P. Takacs Jr.

of Bethlehem

St. Paul's R.C. Church member

she was a daughter of the late Cesario and Cruzita Rivera. She was a member of St.

and his wife Yvette of Allen-

Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Felicita Morales and Madeline and her husband Luis Vargas; two sons,

Awilda Rivera, 73, of Morales and Xavier and his Allentown, died March 26, wife Maira Morales; a broth-2013. Born in Puerto Rico, er, Domingo Rivera; two sisters Cecilia Rivera, Carmen Cora; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by four brothers, Cesario Jr., Carmen, Andre and Eduar-

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral Rene and his wife Wanda Home Inc., Bethlehem.

STATE POLICE DUI

State police arrested 30-year-old Kurt Rice, of Bethlehem, for driving while intoxicated around 1 a.m. March 27.

According to police, Rice was observed driving driving over the center double yellow line on Cetronia Road and was pulled over. Officers determined he showed signs of drunkenness, which was later confirmed by a blood test.

Rice is charged with DUIand traffic violations.

DUI

State police arrested 30-year-old Melissa Maker, of Bethlehem, for driving while intoxicated around 2 a.m. March 30.

According to police, Baker's Pontiac was observed straying outside its lane while traveling westbound on Route 22 and was pulled over.

Police determined Baker was driving drunk and charged her with DUI and traffic violations.

CITY POLICE

DUI

Police arrested Emmyliz Nazario, 36, of Pine Top Circle in Emmaus, following a car accident around 7:30 p.m. April 6.

Police said Nazario drove her car into a parked vehicle inside the Walnut Street Garage, and was determined to be intoxicated.

Nazario is charged with careless driving, driving without insurance, public drunkenness and

DUI

Police arrested 41-yearold Paul Bonnici of Lehigh Parkway in Allen-

According to police, found Bonnici was slumped over in the dri-Eighth Avenue Wawa pated in the cleanup. parking lot.

Bonnici is charged with DUI and related violations.

DUI

Police arrested a young woman at the Five Points McDonald's when she was found asleep in her car around 2:30 a.m. April 6.

According to police, Alison MaCleod, 23, of Wichita, Ka., was discovered passed out behind the wheel in the drivethrough lane and determined to be highly intox-

icated. MaCleod is charged with careless driving and



Angie Marrero and Donovan Ramos from the Boys and Girls Club of South Bethlehem remove dirt and litter from the area around the East Fourth Street youth facility.



town for drunken driving Broughal MS volunteers Symara Chew, Nia Graaround 3:30 a.m. April 7. ham and Mickayla Reeves work with teacher Amy Putlock at Lehigh University's Campus Square, headquarters for the Southside Spring Cleanup. ver's seat of his car in the More than 20 Broughal music students partici-

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Southside cleanup **SPRINGS** into action

Parks and Public Property Department waste removal truck operator Steve Dudla takes a bag of trash from Ryan Williams, a community service volunteer from Bethlehem Township. The City of Bethlehem trash truck provided pickup service and removal in the areas being served by some 15 cleanup crews, composed of 200 volunteers from local schools, colleges, businesses and corporations. North Bethlehem's Historic District City Cleanup is scheduled for April 27 in celebration of Earth Day. The Saturday morning event is sponsored by the Downtown Bethlehem Association to freshen up the historic downtown area by picking up litter, cleaning out planters and planting spring flowers. Volunteers are to meet DBA personnel at 9 a.m. on the corner of Main and Broad streets for the two-hour event. Additional information is available on the DBA website at downtownbethlehemassociation.com.

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Mark F. Traupman, W.M., and Daniel W. Leiber. The City of Bethlehem reintroduced the

Mounted Police Unit to historic downtown in 2009, and welcomes donations, contributions and voluntary assistance to help offset budgetary costs. Bethlehem Lodge No.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO 283 is proud to help

support this special police presence in the community.

FREEMANSBURG bridge closed

PennDOT announced last week Freemansburg Avenue Bridge will be clsoed until further notice.

A recent inspection found the abutments at both ends of the bridge have been undermined by scouring by stream water. This has weakened the superstructure, making the bridge no longer safely passable.

Freemansburg Avenue will be closed between Main and Washington streets. Motorists are strongly encouraged to avoid the area and seek alternate routes.

BFM Farmers' Market to open May 11

The Bethlehem Farmers' Market at Campus Square will open for the 11th year on May 11. The city's oldest farmers' market runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday through October along New and Morton streets. There will be 14 vendors, three of which are new to the market.

KOFC Run, walk set for May 5

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

TROOP M Camp Cadet set for June 16 to 21

Camp Cadet summer camp for boys and girls conducted by the Pennsylvania State Police Troop M, Bethlehem, will be held from June 16 to 21 at Camp Fowler, Orefield.

Youth from Pennsylvania between the ages of 12 and 15 who are interested in beoming a law enforcement officers will be introduced to the diverse criminal justice system while living in an atmosphere of an actual State Police training academy. The camp is funded solely by donations from area police and civic, private and business groups. For information and registration, visit www. troopmcampcadet.org

BBRP Patriot Project to purchase flags

For the second year, Hellertown will replace several tattered or beaten flags in the borough through the Hellertown Borough Business Revitalization Program (BBRP). Residential and business contributions will be used to purchase the "made in the U.S.A." flags from a local supplier.

A sponsored flag may be designated in memory of or in honor of an individual. Sponsors will be given a digital plaque on the borough website and a certificate of appreciation. The 2013 Patriot Project has been kick-started by Weiss Schantz Agency, who donated an entire block (eight flags). The new flags will be flown from May through September.

For information, visit www.hellertownborough.or g/patriotproject.



BASD

Board considers Pre-K expansion

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Area School District board

members heard news on Nitschmann MS and facilities and curriculum meetings April 8.

Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva introduced a 45-day plan for increased early childcare within the district.

The availability, cost and importance of pre-k learning is often stressed by Aurea Ortiz and was also mentioned during public comment by resi-can.

k load by 10 percent next vear, which will rise to 390 students. But he said there are any number of challenges along the way, not the least of which is that providing such early schooling isn't actually in the district's mandate. "We're hustling," he said. "We're doing the best we

increase the district's preinformation indicated 20 youngsters out of 60 applicants were left out of the SPARK program because of space limitations and asked how many students are really left out - as it seems unlikely there were only 60 4-year-olds in the city eligable.

Director of Student Services Dean Donaher was present and said there were only so many



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Continued from page A6 applications; that many parents are simply unaware of the program and others don't qualify.

Ortiz offered additional suggestions for discussion but Eugene McKeon said even all the money in the world for student acceptance into SPARK won't help if there's no physical space to put them.

Irene Follweiler cited Antalics' earlier comment and agreed with the importance of such early programs, but wondered how far they must go. She

sibility for the BASD.

Meanwhile, engineers Mark Stein and Arif Fazil explained requests for proposals on investigating the overall environmental concerns of the Nitschmann property have been answered and offered recommendations.

He suggested the board review for acceptance Arthur A. Swallow Associates for land surveying, Advantage Engineers for geotechnical work and SSM Group, Inc. for envi-

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said one day it may come ronmental testing. He said a buffer for unforeseen from the old building, cerns of people working to a referendum for the estimated costs - about expenses. community to decide if \$135,000 all together pre-k education will cover the length of the such as the removal and a renovation because of

Fazil said some work, expensive if the job were materials. become a standard respon- entire project and include containment of asbestos the additional safety con-

would actually be more directly with hazardous



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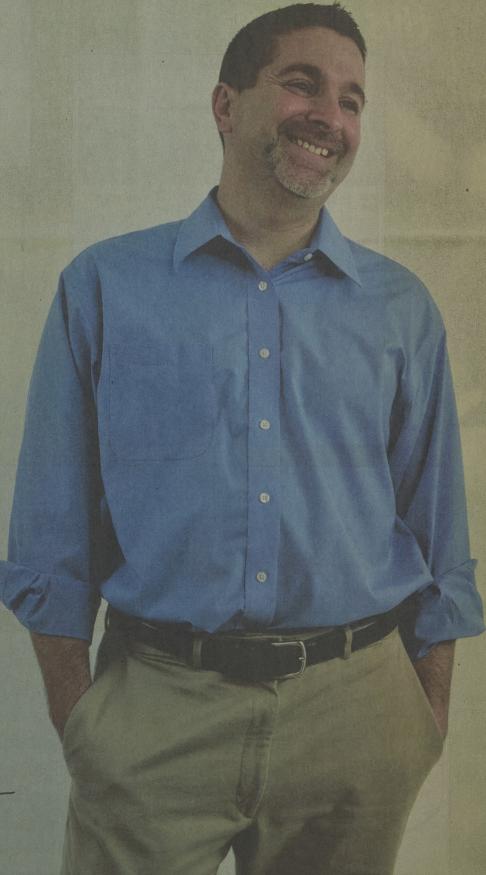
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Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopu-

Housenick talks gain momentum

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Most people shudder when they hear, "We're from the government and we're here to help." But it was Bethlehem Township Commissioners who, at their April 1 meeting, listened as members of the private sector insisted they were there to help. That was the refrain sung by Dana Grubb and Rusty Sillivan, directors of the recently formed "Friends of Johnston." Their group,

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which is in the process of the Santee Grist Mill. He Housenick

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forming a nonprofit corpo-called it "Camel's Hump," ration, is interested in but it's now known as restoring the Archibald Housenick Park. John-Park. Janet Housenick, donated Archibald Johnston was the mansion and 55 acres Bethlehem's first mayor to the township in her and a former president of will. She also bequeathed the Bethlehem Steel Com- \$2 million to maintain the pany. In 1923, he built a property. Previously, she three-story mansion on a had donated 36 acres along ridge above Monocacy the creek to Northamp-Creek. His grounds includ- ton County. Another coned man-made waterfalls, tiguous tract, currently tennis courts and even owned by Central Mora-

ly under agreement of sale to a local developer. But the land is in a zoned conservation area. After several years of intense Johnston mansion at ston's granddaughter, discussion, commissioners endorsed a detailed master plan for the park in 2011, laying out a course of restoration over a 10year period. Since that time, the mansion has been weatherized, but commissioners have been focused on the grounds. Friends of Johnston, Bumper is a cute and ing the mansion, was ini- social young gal who which is focused on restortially rebuffed by com- gets along with other missioners in February. cats. She is ready for a Commissioner Marty new home. Zawarski said he felt he was being rushed, while colleague Mike Hudak worried that commissioners would lose control over what is ultimately their dent Paul Weiss met with Friends directors Grubb are now being treated like friends.

Grubb, a freelancer with The Bethlehem Press and former grants administrator in Bethlehem, told commissioners, "One of the strongest attractions a community has is its history," and described Housenick Park as a "litearth. It's your property," Grubb assured commisyou. We think we can 5362, dhenry@phoebe.org raise money." Sillivan told commissioners he'd like to which has a leaking roof and waterlogged walls. Commissioners and Friends agreed to meet informally at the grounds to see what could be done.

See TALKS on Page A12

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NEW BETHANY MINISTRIES, Bethlehem, is looking for a volunteer to serve as a receptionist mornings or afternoons, Monday through Friday. Contact Liliana Cuba, 610-691-5602, ext. 21, lcuba@newbethanyministries.org.

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SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK, Allentown, needs volunteers/volunteer teams to help with the hunger study. Contact Ann stabilize the mansion, McManus, 610-434-0875, amcmanus@caclv.org

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, has a fun and lively volunteer opportunity at Coca-Cola Park May 11 from 7:30-10:30 a.m. Contact Florence Rhue, 610-821-7706, Florence rhue@use.salvationarmy.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.

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'Canes give Pates first loss



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Liberty's Dan Mitchell (20) throws to teammate Ed Albertson (15) for an out during last week's win over Freedom at Coca-Cola Park.

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty knew that a loss to Freedom last Friday night at Coca-Cola Park would mean a hole in the division.

The Patriots entered the contest undefeated in the Lehigh Valley Conference and had a one-game lead over Liberty.

A loss would have meant an early two-game hole that nobody on the Hurricanes roster wanted to deal with.

Ed Albertson assured that wouldn't happen for the Hurricanes, as he picked up his third win of the season following a 6-0 win over their rivals in a Friday nightcap.

Albertson struck out six, walked four and allowed three hits in the shutout, while Jake Tone and Josh Nales each knocked in two runs to hand Freedom its first loss in the league this season and put both teams at 4-1 in the conference.

The win puts Liberty (6-2) and Freedom (7-3) atop the division with the 'Canes having the tiebreaker at the moment, but after a tough week that featured a 6-5 victory over Whitehall (8-1) and a 1-0 loss to Parkland (5-1), head coach Andy Pitsilos felt good of where his team stands.

'We knew that beating

Freedom would be big for us because of where they were in the league," said Pitsilos. "We didn't want to fall two games behind them. That's a tough spot to come back from at this point of the season.'

Liberty shouldn't have many more tough spots ahead of them this season, especially with the three-headed monster they have on the mound with Albertson, Zack Kantor and Josh Nales.

Nales got the win over a previously undefeated Whitehall team and Kantor threw a gem against the Trojans, striking out eight and allowing four hits and an unearned run in the 1-0 defeat.

In what was Liberty's toughest week of the season so far, and perhaps on their entire calendar, the Hurricanes came away looking as one of the top three teams in the conference.

Beating Whitehall was good for us and then they went out and beat Parkland," said Pitsilos. "We had a great pitching matchup against Parkland and just lost a tough game. The big thing for us that I got confidence from is the way we've been playing defense. If we play good defense, along with the pitching we're getting, we're going to be in every game.'

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SOCCER Michael Bounassi left his mark on Liberty

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"The big thing for us that I got confidence from is the way we've been playing defense. If we play good defense, along with the pitching we're getting, we're going to be in every game."

> **ANDY PITSILOS** LHS BASEBALL HEAD COACH

THEY SAID IT

GIRLS HOOP COACH WANTED

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

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

SAGE STAUFFER SOCCER TOURNEY

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

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

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

SOFTBALL Up and down week for LHS

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Last week was a week of feast or famine for the Liberty Hurricanes, winning two high-scoring games and losing one.

A 15-10 victory over Bangor preceded a 10-0 victory over Whitehall before the Hurricanes fell to Parkland, 12-0.

Making her pitching debut at the varsity level last Saturday against Bangor was Lauren Epsaro, and three days later, the Liberty junior pitched a no-hitter against the Zephyrs that ended after

six innings. Normally an outfielder for the varsity team, Epsaro had pitching experience, but decided to wait until this year to take the

mound since the Hurricanes already had Erin Wilson, who graduated in 2012.

"I just realized we had Erin [last year], so thought I would try different positions, and I would practice [pitching] throughout the year. This year, I told [Coach Rich Giering] I would step up and do it," Epsaro said.

Epsaro also had two doubles, a walk, and an RBI, and catcher, Ashley Malek, had a double, a single, and an RBI against

the Zephyrs. Epsaro said, "It's good with Ashley. We played j.v. together. When I'm out there, I'm usually just confident no matter what. My two-seam and change-up usually work pretty well

See Softball on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Carly Deichman and the Patriots picked up two more wins last week. Here Deichman fires to first for an out during a game on April 11, a 3-2 win over Allen. Freedom also knocked off Central by a 10-1 score.

TRACK AND FIELD Horton sets school record in 110 hurdles

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic hurdler, Tyler Horton, broke another school record in the 110 high hurdles (14.4), and twin brothers, John and David Donchez, combined for 26 points in the Hawks 82-67 track and field victory over Freedom last

John Donchez won the

Donchez took first place in (4:42). the triple jump (37-21/2)

and the javelin (126-3). Also for the Hawks, winner, placing first in me," said Bogardo. the 100 meter (10.8) and

the 200 meter (22.7). Flatts won the 400 meter

In distance events,

"Most of that was from my team yelling at me. I saw that [John Donchez] Becahi sprinter, Donovan had a good kick because West, was a double-event he was in the 4x8 with intermediate hurdles ots

The 4x8 was won by Freedom sprinter, Tony Donchez, Andrew Schaeffer, Mike Duffy, and Angelo DeGaetano (8:32).

In individual events, Freedom's Robbie Bogar- one-two-three finish in mons, Horton, Sean the Patriots.

800 meter (2:07), and David do won the 1600 meter the 3200 meter, led by Moroney, and Austin Chris Kelly (10:15), fol- Biege won the 4x4 (3:36). lowed by William Alpaugh, and Shane Joseph Santos won the

Horton won the 300 discus (90-3) for the Patri-

McDaniel, and Elijah Finneran won the 4x1

In jumping events, Sim-The Hawks swept all mons won the long jump the Becahi team of relay events as West, (20-5), and Horton won Antwann Keenan, Mike the high jump (5-7) for the Hawks. The pole vault was won The Patriots clinched a (45.02), and Freddie Sim- by Adam Cygan (9-0) for

In throwing events,

shot put (31-1 1/4) and the

Blanchard sets mark in 100

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic sprinter, Mara Blanchard, broke the school record in the 100 meter in the Hawks 108-41 victory over Freedom last week.

Blanchard and teammates, Katie Altpeter and Jade Kubitsky, made it a one-two-three finish in the 100 meter, with a time of 12.3 for Blanchard.

Katie high fived me, so I I get more motivated to

meter in 26.6, and Kubit-Roszyk. sky won the 400 meter in

ahi's Meghan Roszyk won 3200 in 11:58 for the Patrithe 800 in 2:35, and Free- ots. dom's Alexa Deemer placed second.

"I wasn't expecting mile, so I was a little bit [Alexa] to be that close,

"My coach told me, and but it pushed me further. was pretty happy about run better so I don't lose that," said Blanchard. run better so I don't lose Altpeter won the 200 everyone yelling," said

Deemer took first place in the 1600 in 5:34, and In distance events, Bec-Shaina Palmer won the

> Deemer said, "[In the 800] I was coming off the See Track on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Mara Blanchard, shown here in a relay event, broke the school record in the 100.

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TENNIS Hawks top NHS

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic singles players, Kevin Hamilton and Stephen Rossi, clinched their matches at number one and number two singles, respectively, and later teamed up at number one doubles to lead the Hawks to a 5-2 victory over Nazareth last week.

Hamilton defeated Andrew Wahlgren, 2-6, 6-

got off to a rocky start and lost the first set, but Mr. Harmanos just reiterated to play my game and get good ground strokes. I made the points longer and kept him moving back and forth," said Hamilton.

After winning the second set, Hamilton would have to play his first third set of the year.

"I had to serve to stay in the match at 4-5. There was pressure there. I just had to break his serve. I was sort of demoralized after the first set because I was missing so many shots, so going the distance gave me confidence," Hamilton said.

Rossi defeated Mike Palmeri, 7-5, 6-2.

"I was never down, and it was pretty even, but I was my own worst enemy. [Palmeri's] consistent, and I was trying to finish the point too early instead of letting him make the mistake. [In the second set] it was just a few extra

shots on my part and being patient," said Rossi.

At number three singles, Becahi's Ryan Schmidt won his first set against Calvin Carpenter, 6-3, before falling, 2-6,

In doubles play, Hamilton and Rossi defeated Carpenter and Wahlgren, 6-3, 6-0.

'Some singles players don't transition well to doubles, but Kevin is more consistent, and I'm more aggressive," Rossi said.

Hamilton and Rossi have been number one doubles partners since last season.

'I think that's where, if we lose a couple matches, we can squeak out a 4-3," said Hamiton.

At number two doubles, Becahi's Marcin Boraganli and Luke Mesko lost a close match to Hunter Chamberlain and Jon Piperato, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Peter Demyan and Niko Franckic defeated Mike Fishler and Marc Suhr, 6-2, 6-4, at number three doubles for the Hawks, and at number four doubles, Becahi's CJ Horn and Chris Landolfi defeated Dylan Castantinha and Andrew Osterlof, 6-2, 7-6.

Rossi said, "We're going into the tough stretch of the season with Freedom and Liberty."

Becahi will take on Liberty first, then Freedom.

These are the big ones," Hamilton said.



The 1968 Liberty soccer team gave Michael Bounassi his tenth-straight District 11 title.

Michael Bounassi leaves strong legacy

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Michael Bounassi might be a name that many of the youth in the Bethlehem Area School District may not be familiar with, but he is arguably one of the most important figures BASD has ever

The former teacher, coach and athletic director at Liberty passed away on March 30 at the age of 89.

He'll be someone that's remembered for his 34 years of teaching in the school district, his pride in his Italian heritage, the competitor he was, the coach he became, but more importantly, the role model he was to everyone that came in contact with him.

During his career, Bounassi was the head coach of Lehigh's lacrosse team, Liberty's soccer and the cross country teams, as well as serving as athletic director at Liberty.

Bounassi also started the Battle of the Bell Competition between Liberty and Freedom, which celebrates the highest winning percentage of all sports during the school year for a

respective school. JoAnn Durante, former principal at Liberty, heard stories of Bounassi throughout her years as an administrator, but never for-

mally met him until 2007 dur-

ing a graduation rehearsal at Stabler Arena.

Since then, it was a yearly ritual that the two would sit and chat at Stabler about growing fresh vegetables, his pride of the Liberty community and his oldfashioned values of hard work and success.

He once told me that Liberty kids were living proof that good things happen to those who work hard," Durante said. "He was optimistic. He had faith in youth.



Michael Bounassi

In a way, the spirit of his youth was still with him in retirement."

One of Bounassi's mottos, according to Durante, was "keeping the body active, keeps the mind active.

That saying couldn't be more fitting to one of his former soccer players, Kalmon Sarkozy.

Sarkozy, who played three years of soccer for Bounassi from 1961-63, enjoyed three straight undefeated campaigns as a player and went on to become Liberty's all-time win leader in soccer with 344 wins during his

But he'll always remember in shape when he played for him. Liberty family.

He was the first real soccer coach I ever had," said Sarkozy. 10-15 laps before practice. He would always lead us in laps before practice and he really preached fitness. The only day I didn't have to run was my last practice as a senior."

Bounassi has the highest winsoccer at Liberty, with a 126-8-16 career record in 13 seasons.

Liberty enjoyed seven undefeated seasons under Bounassi, winning six Eastern Scholastic League Championships and eleven District 11 titles.

"He meant a lot to me and I had a great deal of respect for him," said Sarkozy. "I think anybody that has ever come in contact with him would say he was a good man. I had a wonderful experience learning from him."

Fred Harris, current athletic director for the school district, was happy to share time with Bounassi during last years athletic banquet at Liberty where he was celebrated as a guest of

The entire athletic contingent gave Bounassi a standing ovation during his introduction inside Memorial Gymnasium, creating an emotional moment for someone who once spent so much time inside the halls of Liberty.

"Mike had tremendous passion for Liberty High School and Liberty athletics," Harris said. "I am so grateful he was able to join us last year as we celebrated our student accomplishments. He is truly the Father of the

Durante invited Bounassi to that athletic banquet a year ago and knew how much it meant Bounassi's penchant for staying to him to be back alongside his

He told me that he never expected the banquet to be so "He made us run 10-12 laps after big," said Durante. "He looked out every practice and we would run at the audience and was so proud. This was once 'his gym.' He knew the feeling of winning and what it meant to kids. Bringing him home was one of the best things I could give him. The spirit of winning remains in the minds and bodies of athletes in Bethlening percentage for a coach in hem, all made possible by a man who dedicated the Bell.

LHS downs Dieruff

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes are heading into rivalry week with a recent 6-1 victory over the Dieruff Huskies.

At number one singles, Liberty's Chris Kapcos defeated Ryan Kopishke, 6-1, 6-1, and at number two singles, Brandon Cunningham defeated Aaron Patrick, 6-2, 6-4 for the Hurricanes.

Liberty's Milind Jagota, who had been playing doubles until last week, defeated Eric Perez at number three singles, 6-0,

"I kind of had a little issue with playing singles at first, but I got used to it. You have to run more, and you have no partner to talk to. [Today] I got a little nervous and lost a bunch of games in a row, but my coach suggested I take a break and take a few deep breaths. I focused on playing well, not just winning," said Jagota.

Alex Burlew and Evan Burlew teamed up at number one doubles for the Hurricanes but lost to John Jones and Eric Perez. 6-8.

At number two doubles, Liberty's Alec Gerhart and Nico Thurow defeated Charles Albright

and Eric Garcia, 6-1, 6-2.

Liberty coach Leo Schnalzer said, "They work well together and communicate well together. I think they have eight wins and three losses. They're steady. It seems to have worked out really well with those two.'

At number three doubles, Liberty's Julian Mark and Liam McKenna defeated Al Carbone and Devon Montes, 6-2, 6-

[Today] I hit crosscourt pretty well. I hit it wide so they had trouble getting shots, and I hit straight at the net guy. There was one when I was at the net, and they tried to pass me down the line, and I had a half volley that managed to get past them, and we won the point. When I'm on form, I can move pretty quickly and get a lot of shots in, said Mark.

At number four doubles, Liberty's Jesse Claudio and Mike Noble defeated NaQuan Armstrong and Nick Melendez, 6-0,

have played Bethlehem Catholic on Tuesday, past Press deadlines, followed by a match against Easton on Thursday, and Freedom next Tuesday.



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Liberty's Milind Jagota moved from doubles to number-three singles and picked up a win while Julian Mark, right, was part of a winning numberthree doubles team.

LHS-Becahi split in track and field

The Hurricanes will By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

> The Liberty boys track and field team knew that their meet against Easton could come down to the last few events, pulling out a 79-71 victory over the Red Rovers last week.

'I love that last-minute pressure and how everybody comes together to watch," said Liberty senior sprinter, Adam Uliana.

In the last three events of the day, Liberty's KJ Williams won the 200 meter (23.5), Ian Sell placed second in the 3200 meter, and the Hurricane team of Uliana, Matthew Allred, Isaiah McDonald, and James Reed took first place in the 4x4 relay (3:32.1).

Earlier in the day, Uliana won the 400 (51.2), but Easton swept the distance events, led by Colin Abert and Kevin Lapansky.

'I think the 400 is my best, but personally, I like relays the most. Anything with long distance was tough [against Easton]. Every single point would matter," said Uliana.

Uliana has scored his fair share of points this season for the Hurricanes, but he does it for the team. The first thing I think

the team. I'm like my coach; ed). I like to win," he said.

time, against Bethlehem pole vault (10-0). Catholic, 94-56.

won the 100 (11.2) and the 200 (22.9), but Uliana won the 400 meter (52.0).

In distance events, Becahi's Andrew Shaffer took first in the the 800 meter (2:07) and John Donchez placed first in the 1600

meter (4:42). Also in distance, Liberty's Alex Fitch won the 3200 meter (10.29).

Becahi senior, Tyler Horton, set another school record in the 110 high hurdles (14-2) and won the 300 intermediate hurdles (39.5).

LHS won the 4x1 relay (44.3) and 4x4 relay (3:33). Names were unavailable as of Press deadlines, while the Hawks continued their winning ways in the 4x8 relay with Austin Biege, Shaffer, Mike Duffy, and Angelo Degaetano (8:40).

Liberty's Gerald Vital won the shot (36-5 1/2) and Mike Werkheiser won the discus for the Canes (no distance provided).

Williams was first in the Liberty girls, 92-58. long jump (23-6), and Horton took first place in the high sprinting events were Bec- (5-1), both for Liberty.

about is those points go to jump (no distance provid- ahi's Mara Blanchard in

Senior, Mitchell Racosky, Three days later, the Huraconsistent contender for ricane boys won again, this the Hurricanes, won the

'It's been really nice Becahi's Donovan West because I didn't come in first place the last two years, but it's more about my contribution to the team,' Racosky said.

> Racosky started pole vaulting in his sophomore year but was never formally taught.

"It's more about being athletic and trusting your body in the air. Some kids get too afraid, and they slow down," said Racosky. Liberty graduate and

LVC champ, Judd Smull, taught Racosky to attack the pit, jump higher, and speed up his steps. Also consistent in pole

vaulting for the Hurricanes has been freshman, Rachel Finn, who placed second against Becahi last week. "It's the first time I've

done this. My sister [Sarah] is a coach, and she's been helping me a lot. It feels really good. It's hard work, but it's really fun," said

Becahi girls defeated the

the 100 meter (12.6), Lexi Reightler in the 200 meter (26.9), and Jade Kubitsky in the 400 meter (1:02).

Winners in distance events were Becahi's Meghan Roszyk in the 800 meter (2:35), and Kassi Yocco in the 1600 meter (5:52), and Liberty's Nikki

Nelson in the 3200 (12:55). Kali Shumock won the 100 hurdles (17.0) for the Hurricanes, and Reightler won the 300 intermediate hurdles (48.1) for the Hawks.

Becahi swept all relay events as the 4x1 relay was won by Dana Neupauer, Reightler, Katie Altpeter, and Blanchard (50.7), the 4x4 relay was won by Megan Tucker, Kubitsky, Nia Mims, and Brea Baughman (4:21.4), and the 4x8 relay was won by Roszyk, Cecelia Zemanek, Megan Stucko, and Tucker (10:48).

Gracie Hargrove took first place in the shot put (39-7) and the discus (124-6), and Nicole Capuano won the javelin (80-4), both for the Hurricanes.

Blanchard won the long jump (16-10) and the pole vault (9-6), while Lauren Hess won the triple jump (33-21/2), and Casey Hare-First place winners in wood won the high jump

LACROSSE

Hawks still working hard

By TODD KRESS Special to the Press

Bethlehem The Catholic boys lacrosse team has endured a tough start to the season.

Things didn't get any easier for the Hawks when they hosted current LVC leader Parkland last Tuesday at Bethlehem Catholic High School.

The Trojans scored eight first period goals, and regularly controlled possession of the ball for much of the contest. That lead was increased to 10-0 at halftime, which was then doubled by game's end, as the Hawks remained winless on the season with the 21-0 defeat to Parkland.

"Our guys work hard all the time," said head coach T.J. Hirsch. "I just think that some catching and throwing issues really got us today, which was a little disappointing. It didn't happen in the other games. Parkland is definitely a skilled team."

pace for the Trojans, with many coming within just seconds of one another. not be indicative of the Meanwhile, the Hawks team's play, the Hawks tallied just one shot on goal that came in the second period.

coaching points from something like this here." said Hirsch. "There was some positives - that we ran offense, clears and balls, the way they play defense [and] the way they play offense, that's kind of where we go back to practice tomorrow and

work on those things.' Parkland's team-high six goals in the tone for the Trojans out of the gate.

Ethan Howell opened a second half charge for Percy Ruhe (Alton) Park.

The Hawks are now five goals in the third perislated at 0-5 in LVC play, od and six in the fourth. while Parkland sits with Howell scored three goals just one conference loss. after halftime, while also Goals came at a rapid pitching in with a teamhigh with six assists.

While the score may put together a second period in which Hirsch was pleased with a few aspects You only can teach of his team. The Trojans scored two in that second period after the Hawks

allowed eight in the first. 'Definitely in the second quarter we ran some stuff like that. Just kind of offensive plays, and we By PETER CAR pure examples of ground actually got a shot too, said Hirsch. "We just did-n't' capitalize on it. But we definitely ran what we worked on in practice."

The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Dylan Hawks in the upcoming Klusaritz had five of his week. Results from Tuesday's game against first period that set the Emmaus were not available at time of press. The Hawks will face Central Catholic on Thursday at

the Trojans, who added Game time is set for 4 p.m. **VOLLEYBALL** Liberty falls to Parkland

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was a chance for Liberty to see what they could do against another top tier Lehigh Valley Conference opponent, but this time the Hurricanes couldn't figure things out until it was too late.

With a win over Bethlehem Catholic under their belts this season, the 'Canes took on an undefeated Parkland squad last Thursday with their sights of truly cementing themselves as the top team in the league this season.

By night's end, that wasn't their fate, as Parkland (6-0, 5-0) swept all three games — 25-22, 25-14, 33-31 — to stay atop the LVC landscape and knock Lib-

erty down a peg. Head coach Neiad Ammary saw his team jump out to an early 17-12 lead in the first game, only to have Parkland rally, before they controlled the second game until making things close in the third.

"I think we learned a few important things about ourselves during that match," Ammary said.
"Parkland helped us identify some parts of our game that need improve-

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Bath Luth (7-2, 4-3, 10-8) at St. Paul's BL - Matt Creyer 10-15, Bob Meksell 8-15, Lee Creyer 4-11 HR, Candi Miller HR. SP - Rich Kern, Jason Gross 7-14, Brian Gross

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Christ UCC (8-2, 3-2)
at Salem Luth (5-4)
C - Mark Fujita 6-12, Ron Wagner 6-14,
Greg Pokomy HR.
SL - Kyle Taylor 4-10, Bill Hoke III 2HR, Bill
Hoke Sr. HR.
St. Stephen's at Dryland (3-2 4-3, 9-3)
D - Len Siegfried 6-11, Bernie Yurko 5-11.

SS - HRs - Allan Beahm, Jon Hoysan, Cory Salem UCC (3-2 10in, 4-3, 9-0)

at Emmanuel
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Sherry Bush 4-14.

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Eb - Jim Voortman 7-13 cycle, David Strong 4-11, Ray Mortez 4-12 HR, Vick Paachioni 4-

Norm Schoenberger 5-11, Terry Knauss

Trinity Luth (1-0) at Farmersville (3-2, 2-1) F - Keith Campbell 4-12, Tom George 3-11. TL - Harold Wambold 5-13, Tristian Burd

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART **BASEBALL LEAGUE** Second half standings through 2-12

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Bethany UCC

##Holy Cross

##Trinity UCC ##Christ UCC ##St. Peter's * 1st half champion

** 2nd half champion ## eliminated from playoffs RESULTS

4/1: Fritz-Wesleyan at East Hills 1-7, 9-2, 8-1; Holy Cross at West Side-Edgeboro 4-3 (10), 2-1, 1-2; Glen Emig 4-8 for West Side-Edge-

##Schoenersville ##East Hills
*Holy Trinity Lutheran
##St. Matthew's
##West Side-Edge

DARTS

St. Paul's

Salem UCC

Bath Luth Messiah St. Stephen's

Emmanuel Christ UCC Salem Luth

Trinity Luth

ing them. We were up for then got stuck in a bad rotation, which allowed Parkland to work their

way back. We finally figured out how to counter some of their strategies and adjusted our lineup at the start of the third set, but by then it was a little late. We feel like the third set was a better indication of how both teams actually com-

Zach Gallagher led Liberty with eight kills on the night, while setter Adam Hann added 27 assists to pace Liberty (5-2, 4-1).

The Hurricanes traveled to CB West Saturday night for an affair and saw their once undefeated seadown the 'Canes in three naments in the state. games — 25-21, 25-14, 25-16.

"When it rains, it pours," said Ammary about the loss to West. "We made 37 unforced errors in three sets and just couldn't seem to do anything right. They [CB West] were a very good team.

Now Liberty has to find their mojo again of being

ment, but we also learned a good team with only one that we are capable of beat- match on the agenda this week, last night against most of the first set and Allen, before the Christopher Dock tournament this weekend.

> Ammary plans to use the down time wisely before things kick up next week.

> "Over the weekend, we identified 10 improvements that we feel we can make,' said Ammary. "We have a few consecutive days of practice this week and then the Christopher Dock tournament this weekend, so we will have a chance to work out some glitches and prepare for the second half of the season."

Bethlehem Catholic (4-1, 4-1) swept Allen in three games last week and take on Northampton and Nazareth this week. They travel to Central York this son turn into a two match weekend for the Koller skid, as the Bucks took Classic, one of the top tour-

Freedom (3-3, 2-2) battled back with a good week, registering wins over Southern Lehigh and Allen to get themselves ball during a win over Central. back to .500 and the district race.

The Pates take on Nazareth, Northampton and North Pocono this week with the hopes of climbing up the playoff

5) Susan Regalis 4-12 (6 RBIs), Michelle Sciami 5-14 (5 RBIs) & Jan Styker 5-11 (3 RBIs) for 6) Lee Dimmick 4-12 & Mel Klotz 4-11 for St.

Matthews.
7) Matt Fullman 8-12, Bruce Laudenslager 37 & Larry Roth 4-12 for Trinity UCC.
8) Bryan Weller 6-15 & herb Gates 7-14 (including 5-5 in Game 3) for Fritz-Wesleyan.
9) Barry Miller 6-11 (6 RBIs) for West Side-

10) Charley Bergey 7-11 for Bethany vs. West Side-Edgeboro. 11) Paul Scheltzer 6-13, Al Beahm 5-11 & Bill Jacoby 5-13 for Christ UCC vs. Christ Luther-

an.12) Norm Hein 9-13 for Christ Lutheran.13) Al Beahm 5-9 for Christ UCC vs. St. 14) Connie Wirth 6-12 for St. Peter's vs. Christ UCC.

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Tyler Peiper and the Hawks have an important week coming up if they want to make the district playoffs.

Hawks have work to do

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It's been a tough season for Bethlehem Catholic so far and it got even more difficult last

The Hawks suffered their second loss of the week, when Easton pulled out a 4-3 victory Friday evening at Coca-Cola Park.

Malin Loebsack knocked in the game winning run with two outs to spoil the Hawks day on the IronPigs turf, as well as end any momentum Becahi had after Thursday's 2-1 win over Central Catholic.

The Hawks sit at 2-6-1 on the year and head coach Mike Grasso knows things need to change quickly in order for the Hawks to salvage their season.

"We're losing tough games that we won last year," said Grasso. "We lost two [walk-off] games we didn't.'

Easton built a 3-0 lead after two innings, but Pat Mergel, Jake Carty and Paul Karoly each knocked in runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings to tie the game at 3-3 heading into the final two frames.

Unfortunately, the Hawks fate landed them with another loss in the league, as they sit at 1-4 in LVC play.

They started the week with an eight inning 4-3 loss to Allen, followed by their victory over Central before falling to the Rovers. With time of the essence at this point of the season, Grasso knows is nearly non-existent at this point.

he said. "It's just tough a lot of confidence. We to not get a win after such just got to keep fighting." a great pitching perform-

this week. Allen and Eas- ance by David [Derkits]. ton were both games that We were a couple hits we could have won, but away from opening this game up, but that's just the way the season has gone for us.'

Derkits pitched his way through the seventh, giving up the eventual winning run off Loebsack's RBI double, capping a day that entailed six strikeouts, three walks and nine

With that in the rearview, Becahi moves forward with games against Northampton (5-4),Nazareth (2-7) and Notre Dame-East Stroudsburg (1-5) this week, in what Grasso calls "crucial."

"No doubt this is a big week for us," Grasso said. "We got to win all three the Hawks room for error and worse case scenario is get two out of three. The last two games we played We'll keep fighting," showed that we still have



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi left fielder Lauren Visconti hauls in a fly

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In the top of the fifth inning, the Zephyrs threatened with bases loaded, but the Hurricanes were able to get out of the inning without giving up any

"We were kind of surprised because last year, we had a good match-up with them," said Epsaro.

Also last week, Freedom defeated both Central Catholic, 10-1 and Allen, 3-2. Emily Gundrum had 13 strikeouts for the Patriots against the Vikings.

Bethlehem Catholic also defeated Central Catholic and Allen. Both scores were 10-0.

Track

Continued from page A9 fatigued, but I gave it everything I had. [In the 1600] I paced myself and gave everything without being pushed."

Emily Perry placed first in the 110 high hurdles for Beca in 17.9, and Lexi Reightler won the 300 intermediate hurdles in 48.1.

Bethlehem Catholic swept all relay events as Blanchard, Dana Neupauer, Reightler, and Altpeter won the 4x1 relay in 51.0, Lauren Posch, Megan

Tucker, Reightler, and Nia Mims won the 4x4 relay in 4:25, and Roszyk, Olivia Zemanek, Megan Strucko, and Cecelia Zemanek won the 4x8 relay in 10:34.

Freedom's Giovanna Erie was a double-event Blanchard. winner in the shot put (32-10) and the discus (91-9), and Blanchard also won

two throwing events: the long jump (16-2 1/2) and the pole vault (10-6).

"I tried for my P.R. at 11-1, and in the long jump, Lauren Posch was an inch or so behind me," said

Posch, however, won the triple jump (31-11).

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HIGHLIGHTS FROM 4/8/13

1) Bill Repnyek 10-15 (8 RBIs), Dale Mack 7-12, & Jeff Coles 6-12 for Holy Trinity.
2) Steve Kuhns 5-12 (including the cycle) & Jim Van Billiard 5-13 for East Hills.
3) Ray Walker 6-11, Don Dilliard 6-12 & Harry Knecht 4-12 for Schpenersville. Harry Knecht 4-12 for Schoenersville. 4) Bill Austin 4-8 & Mike DiMenichi 5-12 for Col-

4/8: College Hill at Schoenersville 2-6, 3-0, 4-2; Holy Trinity at East Hills 9-3, 6-7, 8-4; St. Matthew's at Trinity UCC 4-5, 5-1, 1-7; Christ

Matthew's at Thirty Occ 4-5, 5-1, 1-7, Christ UCC at Christ Lutheran 6-3, 6-7, 0-2; Fritz-Wesleyan at Bethany 3-4, 4-2, 8-2; St. Peter's at West Side-Edgeboro 2-3, 0-7, 1-2; Holy Cross at First UCC 6-2, 13-1, 0-6
4/9: Bethany at West Side-Edgeboro (from 3/18) 3-2, 2-0, 3-0
4/11: Christ UCC at St. Peter's (from 3/19) 0-1, 15, 2-3

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Chief says new bikes needed

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Police Chief Robert and to monitor Heller-Shupp believes the bor- town's section of the Rails ough should purchase to Trails due to vandalnew bicycles for patrol ism that has taken place. officers, council Vice Pres- He stressed the bikes the borough to invest its cover a substantial area money wisely.

Shupp told council during the April 1 meeting he was unsuccessful in securing grants for new bicycles. The bikes, Shupp "I think it's important to said, are needed to replace

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along the trail.

"I think we need to be more responsible," Bate there is money available Shupp told council said. said of Shupp's request. in the budget for such purchases.

"We have more than

older, aging bicycles monitor the area along Although Hellertown owned by the borough the trail [Rails to Trails] where graffiti signs are.'

Bate stressed to Shupp and council it should proceed with caution.

"Just because you're ident John Bate wants would permit officers to saving money in the budget doesn't mean you have to spend the money," Bate

Councilman Thomas Rieger agreed with Bate, indicating he does not want money to be spent on the purchase of bikes that will later sit unused.

Michael McKenna,

the bikes.

we go through with this,'

Saucon Valley Bikes.

agreed to purchase one bike and repair and restore one older bike currently in the possession of the borough.

"I just want to be more

member of council, supported the purchase of

"I think it's important he said. "That we at least have the presence of two or at least one police on a

Shupp said the purchase would be from

Council unanimously

thrifty," Bate added.

Student to participate in Naval program Nicholas D. Karabin, a student at Bethlehem Catholic HS; will participate in the

2013 U.S. Naval Academy Summer Seminar program. Summer Seminar teaches prospective applicants about life at the Naval Academy, where academics, athletics and profession al training are key elements in developing

our nation's leaders. Each student will attend a six-day session and experience a glimpse of USNA life.

Nicholas is the son of Drew and Mary Jane Karabin.



Karabin

Driver given safety award

Trans-Bridge Lines' annual Safety Day event was held at the Best Western, Bethlehem. A number of motorcoach drivers and shop personnel were recognized for safe driving and outstanding attendance. Forty-two drivers received Safe Driving Awards for accident-free driving, spanning a time period of one to 44 years.

Bethlehem resident Joseph Edraney was honored for 44 years of safe driving and Evan Bevan, also of Bethlehem, won a safety award. Trans-Bridge President Tom JeBran stated how proud he is of the employees and their commitment to help the company operate safely and provide a reliable transportation network for the community.

District terminates Berkheimer contract

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Saucon Valley School Board is no longer satisfied with the services of Berkheimer Tax Administrators Inc.

During the March 26 meeting, members of the board granted authorization to district Solicitor Mark Fitzgerald to submit termina**SAUCON VALLEY**

tion papers that will end the The current contract expires June 30.

District Business Manager David Bonenberger told board members it has been difficult doing business with Berkheimer.

"I'm not satisfied with contract the school district their customer service," has set up with Berkheimer. Bonenberger said. "We've tried to reconcile reports of complaints multiple times."

Bonenberger said due to lower costs and a good working relationship, the district hopes to switch tax collection services and retain Lower Saucon Township to collect its school taxes.

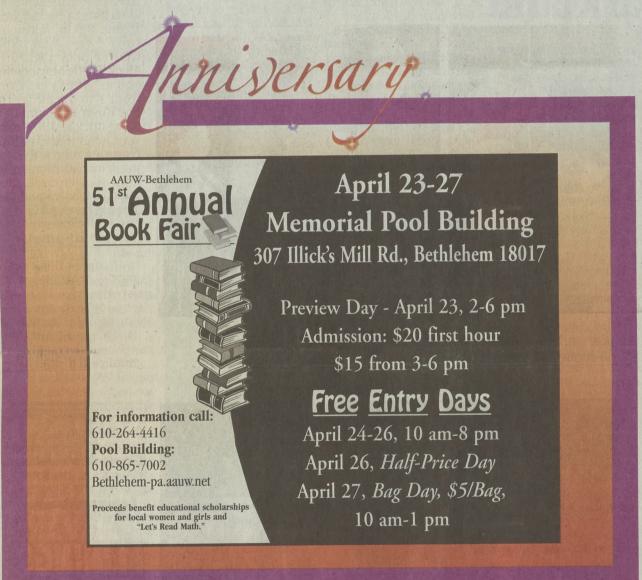
Saucon will net the school district more than \$6,000 in savings. The district paid Berkheimer \$30,078 per year. Services with Lower Saucon Township will cost the district \$23,748 per year.

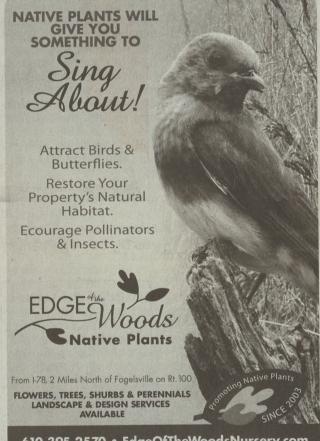
The board is expected to vote on terminating the con-See SV on Page A16

Switching to Lower Continued from page A8 Solicitor Leo DeVito advised this would be no Sunshine Act violation because members would just be gathering data, not taking any formal action. Barry Roth, who chairs the Recreation Board, complained that his body was being left out of the loop again. But President Weiss assured him, "We're not trying to exclude anyone.' Although a master plan

was approved nearly two

years ago, this project has a lot of cooks. In addition to the commissioners, Recreation Board and Johnston Friends, Northampton County Executive John Stoffa was at the meeting, signaling the county's interest. Housenick Park advocate Victoria Bastidas, a recent appointee of the county's Open Space Advisory Board, also attended the Housenick meeting. Housenick trustee Tim Brady was there as well. But they have yet to decide on what meal they'd like to pre-





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Kids' vitamin deficiency signs

A healthy diet is supposed to provide all of the essential vitamins and minerals necessary to sustain a body. But thanks to finicky eating habits and limited choices, many children are not getting the vitamins and minerals they need to grow up healthy. Although many foods are fortified with certain vitamins, they still may not be enough to provide the level of nutrition required for a growing body. Parents may be well informed of a child's needs of vitamin C to boost immune system function, but they may not be as readily informed about other vitamins that are essential to human health.

* Vitamin A: Vitamin A promotes a healthy immune system and proper eyesight function. A child lacking in vitamin A

may be tired and weak and experience weight loss. Other symptoms include dry eyes, skin scaling and respiratory infections.

* Vitamin B6: Hyperactivity and impulsiveness are often blamed on an underlying medical condition, such as ADHD. But such conditions may be the result of a deficiency in vitamin B6. * Vitamin B12: Nervous system function is largely governed by proper levels of vitamin B12. Children who do not receive enough vitamin B12 may experience weakness, insomnia,

edema, and abdominal pain. * Vitamin D: Vitamin D is called the "sunshine vitamin" because it is produced in the body after exposure to the sun. Children who spend many hours indoors or wearing thick layers of sunscreen may not get enough vitamin D. Irritability, muscle cramps and even late teething could be tied to vitamin D deficiency.

Parents should consult with pediatricians about the proper levels of vitamins children need.

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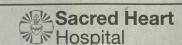
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BAPL Satchel Paige event on April 20

Baseball legend Satchel Paige will be re-enacted at 3 p.m. April 20 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. The interac-tive program is presented by actor and playwright Cedric Liqueur, who trained as an actor with the Royal London Shakespeare Company. Registration and limited to BAPL cardholders in the library's service area. Register at www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

HHS Yard sale set for April 27

Hellertown Historical and 7 p.m. Saturday. The show will cast 11 Society's annual yard sale fundraiser will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 in conjunction with Saucon Valley History Day, Heller-Wagner Grist students and senior citizens. Tickets will be avail-

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

ALLENTOWN Band concert set for April 28

Allentown Band, with organist Jane Ellen Knotek, will be presenting a concert 3 p.m. April 28 at Zion UCC "Liberty Bell" Church, 620 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

Tickets will be available at the door.

For information, call 610-435-2412.

SDEP

Vocal scholarship competition June 6

Star of the Day Event Productions will hold the second annual high school vocal scholarship competition its June 6 at the Allentown Brew Works.

The contest is for junior and senior high school students. For information, starofthecontact



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

able at the door. LVCHS is located at 330 Howertown Road, Catasauqua. For more information on the musical, call the school at 610-403-1000. ABOVE: Grace Farrell, Oliver Warbucks, Annie, Rooster Hannigan, Lily St. Regis and Miss Hannigan display their excitement after arriving in New York City.

'Annie



Lehigh Valley Christian HS students will perform

LVCHS students and six younger students from

a musical. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for

the musical "Annie" 7 p.m. this Friday and 2 p.m.

surrounding school districts. This year's perform-

ance marks the first year the school is presenting

LV Christian HS

presents

Abby Parnell, in the role of Miss Hannigan, Parker Reese, playing Rooster Hannigan, and Hannah Parnell sing a song while walking through New York as Lily St. Regis perform in the scene Easy Street. City.



Oliver Warbucks, Grace Farrell and Annie

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

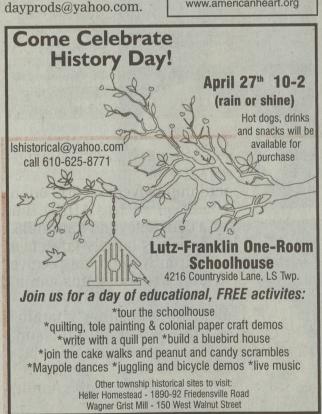
The annual Saucon Valley History Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27, rain or shine, at the three historical properties. The Hellertown Historical Society, 150 W. Walnut St., the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society and the Lutz-Franklin school-house, 4216 Countryside Lane, and the Heller Homestead, 1890-92 Friedensville Road, will feature special activities such as quilting, tole painting, colonial paper craft demonstrations and live music. Call 610-625-8771 or email lshistorical@ yahoo.com for information.

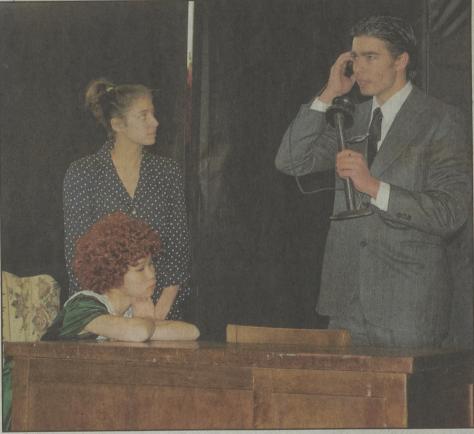
GREENWAY Earth Day events April 20, 21

The free and open to the public Earth Days on the Greenway will be held 11 a.m. to 5 pm April 20 and noon to 5 p.m. April 21 along the Southside Greenway between New, Taylor, Third and Fourth streets. Activities on April 21 include a program from 1:30 to 3 p.m. featuring Dave Fry and Tom Church, along with the Mock Turtle Marionettes, and a Lorax Earth Day from 1 to 6 p.m., at the Fox Environmental Center at Illick's Mill. Greenway activities include recycling relays, fly casting demonstrations, creatures from the creek, sanding bird feeders and toad house. There will be a volunteer planning meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. April 17 at the Fox Environmental Center at Illick's MIll, 100 Illick's Mill Road. Volunteers are still needed for 4 to 7 p.m. April 19, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 20 and 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 21. Email sierraagchair@ gmail.com to sign up.

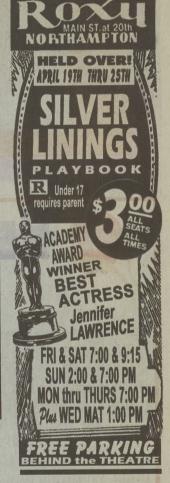


Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke





Annie, played by Elizabeth Ruppert, is consoled by Grace Farrell, played by Monica Snyder as Oliver Warbucks, played by Joshua Brennan, discusses the day's events on the phone.





Back to Bethlehem Steel; a visual journey

ethlehem residents have long memories and are fiercely proud of the years

worked at Bethlehem Steel Company. They remember that, without the employment of 30,000 native-born



Ken Raniere Columnist

and immigrant workers over the last century, they could never have afforded their homes - or could have educated their children. Many of

them survive today. The preservation of and interest in Bethlehem Steel was obvious April 3 at the PBS39 Community Room by the number of those who attended a presentation by Muhlenberg College art professor, Joseph Elliott with his new 102-page book, "The Steel: Photographs of the Bethlehem Steel Plant, 1989-1996."

At the beginning of the program, South Bethlehem Historical Society President Dana Grubb introduced historian Lance Metz, who contributed an overview of the Bethlehem Iron Company in Joseph Elliott's

Metz concluded his talk with the introduction of Elliott, who gave an

overview of the photographic documentation of the Bethlehem Steel plant. Both Metz and Elliott worked closely to gain entrance into the plant in

Elliott's visual presentation of photographs transported the audience back to a time when Bethlehem Steel was fully operational.

In order to document his architectural subjects, Elliott used a four-by-fiveinch camera propped on a tripod. Black and white photographic prints were made from negative film. This afforded deeper blacks that could not be achieved with a digital camera.

At the steel plant, Elliott shot 15 to 20 photos a day and used three different lenses for close-up and long distance shots. He utilized natural light that bathed the steel plant's interior buildings - aware that electricity never illuminated the spaces he shot.

One moody photo depicts a gray haze over the blast furnaces on a 95degree August afternoon, while another captures an organic, "prehistoric" industrial form, which in reality is an abandoned slag car. Joseph Elliott's "The Steel" is a valued journey back to the bygone industrial age in Bethlehem. The book is available at the Moravian Bookshop and Muhlenberg College.



Contestant Jacob Crisafulli (William Barfee) employs the unique method of spelling his words first by outlining them on the floor using his foot, in the song, "Magic Foot."

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

LV Charter School for the Arts presents **'25th Annual Putnam** County Spelling Bee'

The Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Arts will present "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," a musical comedy about a diverse group of contestants as they compete for the Putnam County Spelling Bee trophy. Based on the music and lyrics of William Finn, the book by Rachel Sheinkin, and improvisational concept of Rebecca Feldman, the local performance is

directed by Michael Morris and is under the musical direction of Ellen Ditmer. Evening performances are scheduled April 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 7:30 p.m. and matinee performances on April 20 and 21 at 2 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre at 675 East Broad St. Tickets cost \$16 for adults, \$14 for seniors and \$12 for students. For ticket information visit www.charterarts.org.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Joe Elliott signs a copy of "The Steel" for Muhlenberg College art major Tara Simpson and her boyfriend Jay Poteat.



Author and photographer Joe Elliott discusses the effect that natural lighting had on his interior photographs of Bethlehem Steel Plant structures.



ABOVE: Raquel Macias as Marcy Park, the typical over-achieving student, sits atop a contestant pyramid at the conclusion of, "I Know Six Languages."

RIGHT: During a brief romantic moment, contestant Halle Barrett (Olive Ostrovsky) confides to Jacob Crisafulli (contestant William Barfee) that she thinks he's a great speller.



Hayley Stephan as moderator Rona Lisa Peretti and James Egbert as spelling bee judge Vice Principal Douglas Panch guide the contestants in the competition.



Victor Abreu (contestant Leaf Coneybear) exclaims, "It's funny how I keep getting South American rodents."





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aniet E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645 **Rebellion & Witchcraft**

King Saul was sent on a mission with clear instructions from God, but instead he did what was right in his own eyes and kept "all that was good" of the animals (Samuel 15:9) in violation of God's command. He tried to rationalize his actions explaining that "the people spared the best of the sheep and of the oxen, to sacri-fice unto the LORD." Samuel replied, "Hath the LORD as great delight in...sacri-fices, as in obeying the voice of the LORD? Behold, to obey is better than sac-

rifice...For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft" (I Samuel 15:22-23).

There is a close correlation between the sins of rebellion and witchcraft! Witchcraft is related to Satanic and demonic activity. The first instance of man rebelling against God was when Adam and Eve obeyed Satan and disobeyed God. Consequently, the wonderful fellowship they had previously enjoyed with God was severed, and they experienced the desolate results of rebellion as Psalm 68:6

states, "the rebellious dwell in a dry land."

King Saul's rebellion resulted in rejection. Samuel told him, "Because thou hast rejected the word of the LORD, he hath also rejected thee from being king." Then we read, "The Spirit of the LORD departed from Saul, and an evil spirit...troubled him." His rebellion opened the door to a demon—a cruel me ger as Proverbs 17:11 says, *"An evil man seeketh only <mark>rebellion: therefore a cruel</mark> messenger shall be sent against him." Demonic fits of jealousy and anger came* over Saul along with murderous bouts such as when he killed 85 of the Lord's priests and tried numerous times to kill David. God would not answer his prayers ecause of his rebellion, so he turned to witchcraft-to the witch of Endor jus

pefore his tragic death! God wants the best for you and He says to you, "Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you" (Jeremiah 7:23).

Brianna Peiffer

Freedom HS

Grade: 12

Family members: My family members include my mother Christine, my father David, and my little brother Nathan.

Favorite subject: My favorite subject is government and economics because I love

Activities: For fun I hang out with friends and attend my brother's baseball games.

Next steps: After graduation I plan to attend Northampton Community College for my associate's degree in education. After that I plan to attend Moravian College for my bachelor's then master's in education.

Career goals: My career goal is to become an elementary school teacher.

Heroes: My hero is my grandmother because she has always been there for me and always will.

Hobbies: My hobbies are karate and painting.

Volunteer/community work: I have completed over 100 hours of community service at the Sun Inn in downtown Bethlehem.



Likes: I like cooking, baking and painting.

Dislikes: I dislike working, waking up early and exercis-

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment is attaining honor roll every report card so far in high school.

Advice for peers: My advice for my peers would be to always keep your head held high; life's too short to have it

Julia Swan coordinates students profiles for the Beth-

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Tyler Fernandez as con man Harold Hill (in uniform) whips the River City townspeople into a frenzy by convincing them to create a boys band, for which he'll sell them instruments, in "Seventy-six Trom-

LIBERTYNEWS

A memory-filled month

The mind is developed not an extravagant experience

only through academics, but also through creativity and arts. Liberty HS is fortunate enough to have an

opportunity

Michelle emphasis placed on the arts with

Cardona **Liberty HS**

for students to get involved in any way they desire.

March was filled with the beauty of art at Liberty HS. March 14 was the opening night of the 2013 Liberty production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The week prior to the actual opening day brought about bonding between the cast and crew as it usually does, with late nights spent making the finishing touches in order to pull off the type of production Liberty has become known for. Students and faculty who attended the production enjoyed the humor and admired the acting that theater members have been working on for months. For seniors, this was a bittersweet experience, as March 16 was the last time they would ever perform under Liberty's auditorium lights, surrounded by a family they have been working with for four years. However the play went so well that the senior members will have amazing memories to cherish.

The heart and pride of Liberty, the Grenadier Band, also had an amazing performance in the month of March. The annual band concert is always filled with intricate musical pieces, majestic light shows and stunning firework displays, and this was exactly how March 22 went. The band members and two band directors produced an amazing performance, much like they have for years.

The guest this year was Scott Jenkins, president of the Rose Parade, and his wife Cindy. Jenkins came to officially announce the Grenadier participation in the Rose Bowl in the upcoming school year.

The Saturday performance. however, was altered in commemoration of a very honorable member of the Grenadiers. Gregory MacGill, head band director, will be retiring after this year, and during all of this year Mr. Long, assistant band director has been planning a special evening for MacGill on the second day of the band concert, and that was exactly what Saturday evening turned out to be. The performance followed that of the previous evening for the first half. However, the second half was a retrospective piece specially arranged for MacGill.

Friday evening after the band concert the stage had more than 100 chairs added to it for the alumni band members Long invited to perform on this memorable evening. One of the memorable pieces played was "On the Wings of Love," that holds special meaning for MacGill because it was played at his wedding. Other special guests were present, including captain of

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the Canadian Ceremonial

Notre Dame **HS** presents

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APRIL

Notre Dame HS Theatre will present Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man" for its spring musical production. It's the story of con man Harold Hill's scam of small town River City, lowa, in which he convinces the community to buy instruments for a boys band and then plans to skip town with the payments. Instead, he falls in love with librarian and music teacher Marian Paroo. A cast of 45 under the direction of Rody Gilkerson, supported by a stage crew of nearly 30, will deliver four performances April 18 and April 19 at 7:30 p.m., and April 20 at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased by visiting the school's web page at www.ndcrusaders.org or by

calling 610-250-1978.



'The Music Man'

In order to divert them from researching his credentials, Harold Hill turns the River City school board into a barbershop quartet. Here school board and quartet members Jimmy Capella (Ewart Dunlop), Nikola Georgievski (Oliver Hix), Owen Roff (Olin Britt) and Patrick Davis (Jacey Squires) perform "Sincere."



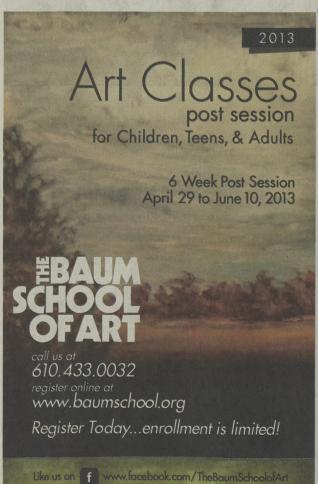
Michael Guerriere as former con man Marcellus Washburn lands in old friend Tyler Fernandez's (Harold Hill's) arms at the end of "The Sadder-But-Wiser Girl."



Music teacher Madeline Prentice (Marion Paroo) and her student Laura Dainauski as Amaryllis perform the enchanting Act One duet "Goodnight, My Someone."

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Tyler Fernandez (Harold Hill) cons Alexis Cabone (Mayor Shinn's wife Eulalie Mackechnie Shinn) into forming a dance committee.



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Showers

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70 / 50

Showers

70 / 56

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73 / 46

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 70°, humidity of 48%. The record high temperature for today is 85° set in 1922. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers, overnight low of 50°. The record low for tonight is 23° set in 1950. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature

Sunny

55/34

Sunny

56/32

Cloudy

58/39

of 70°, humidity of 55%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 40% chance of showers, overnight low of 56°. Expect cloudy skies Friday with a 60% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 73°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 59°

Weather Trivia

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Public Meeting Announcement:

concerns relating to the project.

April 23nd, 2013

LOCATION: Bethlehem City Hall

6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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Location and Time

DATE

TIME

What is the highest temperature ever recorded on Earth?

Philip J. Fahy Memorial Bridge Rehabilitation

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) invites

community members to participate in a public plans display for the

The public plans display will begin at 6:30 p.m with project displays

available for the public to view. Members of PennDOT's design team

will be available to answer questions, take comments and address

This meeting will include identification of historic properties and

proposed affects in accordance with Section 106 of the National

Philip J. Fahy Memorial (New Street) Bridge Rehabilitation project.

Answer: The Libyan Desert has reached 136 degrees Fahrenheit.



Continued from page A12 tract at the April board meet-

Also during the meeting, school board members concluded a school resource officer is not needed for the upcoming school year.

The idea for the resource officer initially originated

Sandra Fellin and a survey time. distributed and completed shootings.

security infrastructure.

Sharon Stack stressed to the board it should vote for all

with district Superintendent security items at the same

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Security measures, after the Newtown, Conn. amounting to \$226,120, include a security camera conducted a piece. School board members at the high school, a system expressed interest in devot- that would buzz in visitors ing funds to upgrades to the and a 911 call button. Other decisions and preparations School board member cameras and installing a next year in their respective buzzer on doors left open.

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> Continued from page A15 Guard Dave Rennie who,

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Senior class members have begun making college items include upgrading to find their replacements for leadership positions. Interviews have been conducted and applications read, in order to leave the clubs and organizations we have come to love in hands that we

> Spring brings with it hope, happiness and the understanding that change is coming for the members of the senior class. As for the underclassmen, summer fills their thoughts, as well as how they'll spend the next few months before they become the upperclassmen.

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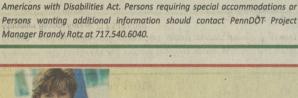
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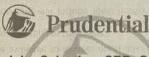
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Student Poetry I

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

o commemorate National Poetry Month in April, the Lehigh Valley Press presents the 8th

annual Student Poetry Project on

this page and B3 in the Focus section WDIY, 88.1, wdiy.org. tion.

Students whose poems appear on this page each receive a \$50 gift card dents who submitted poems, as well this page have been invited to read to the State Theatre for the Arts. as school teachers, parents and their poems on "Lehigh Valley Arts" Students whose poems appear on guardians who encouraged them. Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. April 29, Lehigh Page B3 each receive a \$25 gift card to Valley Community Public radio State Theatre for the Arts.

The Student Poetry Project commit-Students whose poems appear on tee thanks the more than 100 stu-

> Photo of the Student Poetry Project judges and story: page B6.

HIGH SCHOOL

the summer our lips met, we were two bright celestial bodies. sprawling constellations pulsed tightly above our heads and

i knew them like the way i memorized the galaxies that coursed through your upturned palms. you still cannot fathom why, but

please know this: our entangled fingers held every nook and cranny of the milky way. and i could have sworn we were vaster than any cosmos, but

everyone knows the tide changes with the gravity of moonshine. now

you are light years away,

and we orbit in paths of push and shove. i never knew that stardust could taste so bitter.

Kelsey Ko Age 16, Grade 10 Freedom High School Bethlehem Area School District



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Kelsey Ko

MIDDLE SCHOOL



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Cecelia LeBus

Coffee Shop

Wavy hair, combat boots dark eyes, old books rosy cheeks, chapped lips guitar strums, coffee sips open minds, closed doors free thoughts, tamed words mothers, daughters friends and lovers cheeky grins, hair pins raspy voices, bold choices foot taps and finger snaps long talks, have a sit I am an accepted misfit

Cecelia LeBus Age 13, Grade 8 Northampton Area Middle School Northampton Area School District

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Puerto Rico's Christmas in Bethlehem

I hear my mom waking me up Pork shoulder sizzling Smelling the cookies, quesitos, pork shoulder three leche cake

and dirt

Tasting the sweet sweet air coming from pots and pans in

the oven in the kitchen Touching presents

the glittery red bows glitter getting stuck in my fingers

The cozy warm blanket Me seeing my presents seeing my big sister sleep and little sister

a box with a piece of candy and a box next to it that was empty

Believing

Los Tres Reyes Magos The Three Kings Wise

Settled down In my little house down the street

Los Reyes settled their horses down

and said, "Mira, ven y come!" Come eat!

Tasting the hay touching the dirt

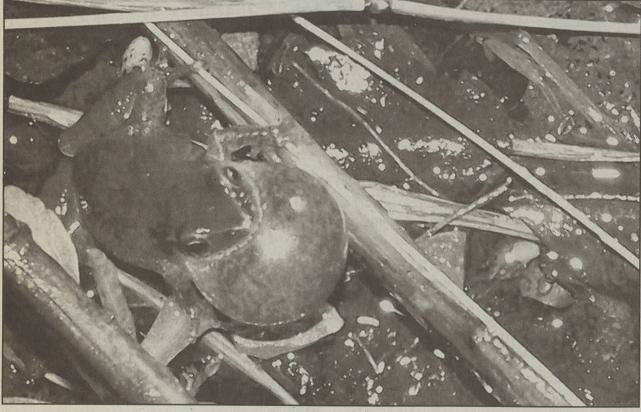
they came

Carla Victoria Lugo Age 10, Grade: 4 Freemansburg Elementary School Bethlehem Area School

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PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Carla Victoria Lugo



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Male "spring peeper" frog with its vocal sac filled with air sits camouflaged in a vernal pond.

Jeepers, creepers, it's 'spring peepers'

There are many signs and sounds that announce the natural awakening of the spring season. Clues articulating the sounds **BUD'S VIEW** and signs drawing our By Bud Cole attention to visions of regeneration are every-

In some years, like this one however, Old Man Winter tries to stick around well past the official first day of spring.

There is one harbinger of spring that does not worry about cold weather hanging on or a late falling snow because this critter produces antifreeze that protects it from the cold. These internally-produced chemicals allow this little critter to rebound from a sudden spring dip in temperatures that fall below freez-

Perhaps you've heard what sounds like a chorus of crickets singing on spring afternoons and evenings. These songs, or should I say repeated notes, are sung by tiny elusive amphibians.

I've talked with individuals who thought they Then it closes the openwere hearing crickets, but ing to its mouth and nosthese spring sounds are trils and pushes the air coming from small frogs that are so tiny and well camouflaged that they blend in with their habitat making them very difficult to find even when tom of the mouth. The people search for them. It took me many years to finally snap a few photos of these sirens of spring. moves the air continuous-And with a swampy water background, the photos are often difficult to reproduce. In most cases they are known only by their

You might wonder what secretive musician ers' call is a series of

from snow melt and

spring rains and dry up in

summer or fall. With the

dry weather so far this

spring many of the vernal

with are already dry.

pools that I'm familiar

by moving air across a

series of vocal cords. First,

it fills its lungs with air.

forward, inflating a vocal

loon-like structure, is

located at the lower bot-

air is moved back and

forth between the lungs

and the pouch. As the frog

ly over the vocal cords.

the distinctive call is pro-

duced. Frog species'

sounds may vary from

croaks and grunts to trills

The male spring peep-

and whistles.

The vocal sac, a bal-

sac, or pouch.

A frog produces its call



Specific calls are small frog not much more unique to members withthan one-inch long, but it has a powerful call. Early in the same frog species. This eliminates the possiin spring, these chorus bility of females breedfrogs gather in large ing with males from differgroups in or near vernal pools calling back and ent species. The spring peepers continue to be forth as the sun begins to active, but because of the silent period after mat-Vernal pools or ponds ing it seems as if they are temporary areas of have disappeared altowater that usually form

> off as fall temperatures begin to drop and the spring peepers' activity ing. Just before its heart and grasping. Tree frogs down below the frost line carnivorous during their to await warmer condi- adult stage. Most species in late winter and early spring, it returns to the surface.

The spring peeper and its cousins, the wood frog and the gray tree frog, leave their cozy hibernation areas months before other frog species. They have the unique ability to manufacture extra amounts of glycerol, a chemical that serves as natural antifreeze, thus preventing the frog's cells from freezing during very cold conditions. They sur-

sharp, shrill bird-like vive subfreezing nights peeps of a single clear and extended cold perinote usually lasting about ods that might occur after three seconds. This breed- they emerge from hiber-

The spring peepers, ond. Experts tend to agree like all other amphibians, that the calls are primari- are cold-blooded, or ly used to attract females ectothermic. Body temand that these breeding perature is derived from the temperature around them. Birds and mammals produce their own body heat and are not dependent upon external environmental tempera-

The ectotherms regulate their body temperature by moving from place to place. When the area becomes too warm they move to a cooler spot They move back and forth between shaded and sunny areas or into and out of water. This allows Physical activity tapers them to continually adjust their body temperature.

The spring peepers, like other tree frogs, have eventually slows to the small toe pads that aid in point where it stops eat- movement for climbing and respiration functions eat the same kinds of drop to hibernation levels, insects as do their terresthe spring peeper digs trial cousins. Frogs are become favorable again the movement of their prey.

Be sure to listen for the spring peepers in your neck of the woods before they become silent for another year.

That's the way I see and hear it!

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Three little words that grate

We all know the power of three little words when those words are "I love you."

As the songwriter wrote: **REGARDS** Love changes everything." Three little words can newsgirl@comcast.net change lives.

Sometimes, though, three little words have a negative impact on me and, I believe, on the entire country.

Those three grating words are: Made in China.

At first, I refused to buy anything that was labeled made in China. But so many times I'm not aware of it until it's too late.

A few months ago while I was shopping with a friend in a favorite clothing store, wasn't going to buy anything for me. I have enough

But as I was walking by a clothing rack, one blouse seemed to have my name on it. I stopped in my tracks and fingered the soft gauze.

It was the only blouse like it and it was my size. It was also appealing because it had all my favorite colors in it.

"Buy it," urged my girlfriend. "It was made for

I agreed it would be perfect for dancing. But then I looked at the price tag and walked away. I would never pay \$60 for a blouse.

A few weeks later while I was in the same store, I saw the blouse was still there – and it was on sale for half price. Again, I walked away and forgot all about the blouse.

I'm a bargain shopper and always root through the clearance racks, looking for items marked 70 percent off.

I couldn't believe it when the coveted blouse was on that rack. With a coupon I had, in addition to the sales price, I got the blouse for

Thrilled with my purchase, I brought it out to show my friends when they visited. It was only then that I read the inside tag: Made in China. I was no longer thrilled with my pur-

When I was growing up, my Aunt Rose bought the authentic, freshly caught tions. When conditions are stimulated to feed by dress factory where she fish. The restaurant meals worked. The owner was going under and couldn't keep it open anymore. When Rose told him she wanted to buy it, he did everything in his power to make it happen because he didn't want to see his workers unemployed.

I'll tell you this about my Aunt Rose and that dress factory - it wasn't your typical workplace. She would do anything for "her girls" and they felt the same way about her.

Many of the workers were single mothers. Others were the sole support of their family after a husband lost his job.

I know how important those paychecks were to the women and town. I know because my own mother worked there. As a divorced mother with two kids and absolutely no support, that factory was our lifeline.

One day when my Aunt Rose had a headache, a worker gave her two aspirin. Only, the white pills weren't aspirin. Unknown to anyone until it was too late, they were penicillin pills.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik



Rose was severely allergic to penicillin. Before the ambulance got there, she was dead.

It was a time of mourn-

ing for our family and for all her workers. There was even more mourning a little more than a year later when the factory again closed this time for good. One by one, dress facto-

ries all over Pennsylvania were closing. Manufacturers could buy their products cheaper overseas. The result: Towns that

once had several dress factories no longer had any.

"Made in America" became a harder label to find. According to recent research, more than 90 percent of clothes and shoes sold in America are made elsewhere.

Appliances, parts, tools, sports equipment, televisions, toys - the list of products no longer made in America is endless.

I'm sure most of you read the newspaper story that said even most American flags are not made in

I'm not the only one bothered by this and I'm not the only one willing to pay a little more for a product made in America.

According to a survey by the Consumer Reports National research Center, 78 percent of Americans would rather buy an American product. Sixty percent said they would be willing to pay more for it.

Often, we are not given a

Here's a little fish tale that blew my mind.

A few weeks ago I went to Cedar Key, one of Florida's few remaining fishing towns. It's a delightful place because everywhere you look, there's water-and fishing boats.

So we couldn't wait to sample what was billed as were fabulous. Crabs, oysters and grouper were all freshly caught, as advertised. But a local sea captain warned us the other fish was frozen and imported from China.

Now, that's bizarre.

Why in the world would a fishing capital have to import fish? Everywhere I looked I saw fish jumping in the water.

According to the local fishermen, government regulations forced them to shut down, abandoning the only way they have of making a

"Now, our local restaurants have to import frozen fish from China while we can't earn a living," said one captain.

Fish from China? Here, in what we call the fishing capital of the world? That's the last straw.

One attorney told me I have a simplistic view of our trade regulations. He's

My view is simple. It's buy American, whenever

10 tips for safe exercise program

Q. How important is exercise when you HEALTHY are a senior? Is it GEEZER worth the risks of By Fred hurting yourself?

Scientific evidence shows that seniors should exercise, even though many older persons think it could harm them. Study after study demonstrates that seniors hurt their health a lot more by being sedentary.

If you're inactive, you deteriorate. Physical activity can help restore your capacity. Most older adults, regardless of age or condition, will benefit from increasing physical activity to a moderate level.

to begin a new exercise program, you should consult your physician and make any exercise prorequest a list of exercises that are best for your age and physical condition.

are important for your your blood pressure. health. These are exercis-

build muscle and raise breathe in as you relax.

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your metabolism. Doing these exercises will help to keep your weight down.

Balance exercises help prevent falls and, therefore, will keep you from breaking yourself and losing your independence. Each year, United States hospitals have 300,000 admissions for broken hips, many of them are the result of falls.

Stretching exercises give you more freedom of movement. Warning: If you want endurance exercises raise

your pulse and breathing. Here are 10 tips to gram safe:

1. Don't hold your breath during strength Four types of exercise exercises. This could affect

2. When lifting weights, es for strength, balance, use smooth, steady movestretching and endurance. ments. Breathe out as you Strength exercises lift or push a weight, and

3. Avoid jerking or far you can walk in exact thrusting movements.

4. Avoid locking the joints of your arms and strength, time yourself legs into a strained posi- as you walk up a flight of

Some soreness and safely. slight fatigue are normal joints, and painful mus-

cle pulls are not normal. 6. Always warm up before stretching exercis-

cially joint pain.

stretch; make slow steady movements instead.

use safety equipment such as helmets for biking.

to talk during endurance exercises. Measuring

progress can motivate you. Test yourself before starting to exercise to get a baseline score. Test and record your scores each month. The following are some tests you can use, if your doctor approves. For endurance, see how

ly six minutes. For lower-body

stairs as fast as you can

upper-body after muscle-building exer-strength, record how cises. Exhaustion, sore much weight you lift and how many times you lift that weight.

For balance, time your self as you stand on one foot, without support, for 7. Stretching should as long as possible. Have never cause pain, espe-someone stand near you in case you lose your bal-8. Never bounce into a ance. Repeat the test while standing on the other foot.

Remember, above all, 9. To prevent injuries, exercise should make you feel better.

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EMBASSY BANK Submit photos for 'Heroes'

Embassy Bank is inviting the submission of photographs of family members, neighbors and friends who have served or are serving in the armed forces for the third-annual Memorial Day weekend, May 26 -"Our Hometown Heroes" display, SteelStacks, Bethehem.

The Memorial Day Celebration presented by Embassy Bank includes three days of music, family activities and program-

"The response to 'Our Hometown Heroes' has been amazing with more than 200 images submitted over the past two years,' says Embassy Bank CEO, President and Chairman Dave Lobach Jr.

Photos should be highresolution images in jpeg, tiff, bitmap or PDF file format. Submissions are being accepted through April 30 at: artsquest.org/memori-

Color and black and white photographs may be dropped off at Lehigh Valley Embassy Bank branches. Print photos may be picked up May 1 - 14, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem.

Student Poetry Project

HIGH SCHOOL

Old Men

That clockwise beast called the hour
Weighed heavy on the backs of the old men
Who went to cemeteries to visit their history in stone
And fought to hold onto fleeting recollections
Of dances in the Summer evening
Painting a house some 'eggshell' shade of white
A game of chess on a stone patio whose perimeter was a balustrade
in vibrant bloom
In time, on practiced schedules, they would leave
And come to learn that though the fire had died
There still existed warmth.

Dylan BergerAge17, Grade: 12
Saucon Valley High School
District: Saucon Valley School District

Waiting

As I settled in the grass and watched the trees, the sky, I noticed a calmness, with a soft breeze. As if the world had just sat down and taken a deep breath to retreat from the rushing time. Then suddenly, the branches I viewed were not relaxing, but rustling, and the clouds swirled about eagerly with passion. The tranquil scene became restless before my eyes without actually changing pace or tone, and it brought me to realize a way of nature. Our planet does not rest or calm, and it never is truly unprepared, but really, it is always waiting for what's yet to come.

Sam Morykan Age 16, Grade 10 Saucon Valley High School

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Unaware

Does anyone ever wonder
why she never wears short sleeves
Does anyone wonder
why she never eats
She says it's too cold
It's been sunny all day
She says she isn't hungry
but her stomach is fading away
Her face is getting pale

It hurts when you touch her arm
She is always in the bathroom
She is always alarmed
She starts missing school
You have a bad thought in your head
Then you get a phone call
And you were right
She's dead

Did anyone notice any one at all That there were scars on her wrist and she never ate at all

Hailey Omollo
Age 12, 7th Grade
Salisbury Middle School
Salisbury Township School District

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

My Dad

It was summer in Puerto Rico we would eat ice cream of two ti tog and ride motorcycles around the park In the yard we had chickens gallinas and roosters we told jokes on the court we played basketball And the best part me and my dad we went to the beach la playa to talk and play games he was so funny my Dad

By Jahmael Sanchez Age 10, Grade 4 Freemansburg Elementary School Bethlehem Area School District

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Penelope Waits

when you were called

I knew you wouldn't come back

I wait for you

weave as I wait

will you ever come back

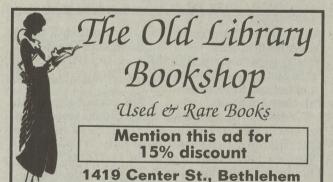
I miss you

crying and crying

I can't wait any longer

where are you

Kayla Jefferson Age 9, Grade: 4 Freemansburg Elementary School Bethlehem Area School District



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'JP3D': New life in old dinos

Why would anyone want to see "Jurassic Park" in 3D when director Steven Spielberg's blockbuster 1993 movie REVIEW has been available in mul- By Paul Willistein tiple formats for two decades?

Spielberg.

And you thought I was going to say: T- Rex.

Oh, T-Rex is big and frightening — especially

However, T-Rex wouldn't exist in "Jurassic Park" if not for Spielberg, perhaps the United States' best contemporary director who can and does direct all genres (for contrast, see "Lincoln").

"Jurassic Park" "Jaws" of the jungle.

With "Jurassic Park," Spielberg crafted one of the scariest creature-features ever.

With "Jurassic Park 3D," the creatures are bigger and scarier than ever.

The spine-tingling movie is based on the novel by Michael Crichton, who wrote the screenplay with David Koepp ("Mission: Impossible," 1996; "Spider-Man," 2002). Crichton died in 2008.

Crichton wrote a cautionary tale about man playing god and tampering with nature. With DNA cloning back in the news, including the possibility of creating living, breathing dinosaurs, Crichton's 'Jurassic Park" is more relevant than ever.

The story takes place on a Caribbean island in a park where live dinosaurs have been recreated. During a preview to drum up investor interest, a power outage sets the creatures

The panic is set in motion by a greedy park computer geek who wants to steal dinosaur embryos and sell them for his own gain. Visiting paleontologists, the park staff and two children are imper-

Sam Neill (Dr. Alan Grant) Jeff Goldblum (Dr. Ian Malcolm) and Laura Dern (Dr. Ellie Sattler) play a trio of scientists.

Director Richard Attenborough ("A Chorus Line," 1985; "Gandhi," 1982) is in full-elfin form as John Hammond, a kindly, but misguided idealist whose only previous experience operating a park that is a combination theme park and zoo was running a flea circus in England.

Wayne Knight plays the computer nerd, Dennis Nedry, whose avarice sabotages the park.

Samuel L. Jackson has a supporting role as Ray Arnold, a park technician.

The children, Tim and Lex, who are Hammond's grandchildren, are played by Joseph Mazzello and Ariana Richards.

'Jurassic Park" is a cin-

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ematic time capsule. As Two words: Steven with the symbolic mosquito in amber shown in the film, "JP" is a kind of fly in amber. When released, the film was cinematic state-ofthe-art, receiving three Oscars: Sound effects editing, visual effects, sound.

The film was one of the first to use night-vision views on the big screen.

Moreoever, it combined animatronic dinosaurs (for many of the closeups of, for example, velociraptors and T-Rex) with computergenerated imagery (CGI) of dinosaurs (for the majority of the distance shots of, for example, the trotgallimimus ting dinosaurs).

Director George Lucas's Industrial Light and Magic (ILM) pushed the boundaries of CGI and ushered in the era of contemporary cinema. Unfortunately, many directors let CGI overwhelm and dominate their movies at the expense of story and plot.

"Jurassic Park" is a primer in action-adventure screenplay writing, with traditional set-up, tension, conflict, parallel action, motivation moving the story forward and with character development at every plot turn.

The movie is not above interjecting quips to break the tension. Goldblum has most of the wisecracks. When Hammond compares the Jurassic Park preview problems with those of the opening of Disneyland, Goldblum, as Dr. Malcolm, cracks, "If 'The Pirates of the Caribbean' breaks down, the pirates don't eat the tourists.'

The 3D is not necessary for every scene in "JP." There's a Jabba the Hutt size pile of dinosaur youknow-what. "That was worth the price of admission," said Michael "Movie Maven" Gontkosky, who was with me at the film.

Goldblum, as Dr. Malcolm, also delivers some the film's best-known dialogue that speaks to Crichton's, Spielberg's and the film's apparent core values and take on dinosaur (and animal and human) cloning: "Life will not be contained. Life finds a way." Kind of ambiguous, wouldn't you say?

And perhaps foreshadowing Universal Studios, which has two Orlando, Fla., theme parks, one of which, "Islands of Adventure," has a "Jurassic site, lehighvalleypress.com; Park" ride, Attenborough, the Times-News web site, as Hammond, says, "Why didn't I build in Orlando?"

My quibble with "Jurassic Park 3D" is that many

One-Day Trips

of the scenes seem blur-

Also, the movie screen aspect ratio seems to be off. The film, at least at the screening I attended, didn't seem to be in the horizontal or letterbox format, but rather was more square-ish. From a technical standpoint, the rerelease of "Titanic 3D" is much more effective and impressive.

Nonetheless, get ready: "Jurassic Park 4" is in preproduction for a 2014 release date.

"Jurassic Park," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for intense science fiction terror; Genre: Adventure, Science Fiction; Run time: 2 hrs., 7 mins.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Readers Credit Anonymous: "Jurassic Park" was filmed on location in Hawaii, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica: Red Rock Canyon State Park, Mojave Desert, Griffith Park Observatory; and in several sound stages at Universal Studios and Warner Brothers Burbank Studios, Calif.

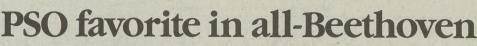
Box Office, April 12: The Jackie Robinson biopic, "42," hit it out of the park with the best first weekend gross of any baseball film ever, opening at No. 1, with \$27.2 million, keeping "Scary Movie 5," opening at No. 2, with only \$15.2 million.

3. "The Croods," \$13.2 million, \$126 million, four weeks; 4. "G.I. Joe: Retaliation," \$10.8 million, \$102 million, three weeks; 5. "Evil Dead," \$9.5 million, \$41.5 million, two weeks; 6. "Jurassic Park 3D," \$8.2 million, \$383 million, two weeks; 7. "Olympus Has Fallen," \$7.2 million, \$81.9 million, four weeks; 8. "Oz the Great and Powerful,' \$4.9 million, \$219 million, six weeks; 9. "Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage Counselor," \$4.5 million, \$45.4 million, three weeks; 10. "The Place Beyond the Pines, \$4 million, \$5.4 million, three weeks Unreel. April 19:

"Oblivion," PG-13. Tom Cruise stars in the sci-fi thriller as a man on a mission concerning Earth's dwindling resources. Morgan Freeman and Olga

Kurylenko also star. "The Lords of Salem," R: Rob Zombie is back to direct a horror film about a gift box that triggers flashbacks to the New Eng-

land town's terrible past. Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein pwillistein@ tnonline.com.



Pianist Michael Gurt and the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, under the direction of Music Director Allan Birney, perform an all-Beethoven concert, 7:30 p.m. April 20, First Presbyterian Church, Cedar Crest and Tilghman streets, Allentown.

As Lehigh Valley audiences have gotten to know Gurt during his long association with the Sinfonia, they have come to love not only his insightful playing and whirlwind encores, but also his larger-than-life personality, Louisiana accent and the time he takes to meet and chat with any listeners, especially students.

'Michael is a dream soloist for a conductor," said Birney. "He not only has a tremendous presence and command of the repertoire when he's in the spotlight, but he's also a wonderful chamber music player — perfect for collaborating seamlessly with our chamber orchestra."

Birney heard pianist Michael Gurt play in recital during a festival at Amherst College in Massachusetts a couple of decades ago. Birney invited Gurt to perform as soloist with the Sinfo-



Michael Gurt

nia, and what developed is a relationship of mutual respect and genuine and the musicians. The Piano Concerto

No. 4 in G, Op. 58 on the program is probably the most unusual Beethoven's five piano concertos, according to Birney, and is many people's favorite.

The piano begins alone, very delicate and exposed, high and seraphic, with Beethoven treating the piano like a violin. As the and orchestra play back and forth, almost as if in different realms, but gradually the piano overwhelms the orchestra and the two merge musically. The final Rondo is fast and furious, "in an elegant sort of way." The concert opens with the door.

a work for orchestra, Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B Flat, Op. 60, which was written at approximately the same time as the Piano Concerto No. 4 (1806). Both are middle-period works of the composer and reflect his position as a standardbearer for Romanticism.

This piece is not played nearly as often as most of the nine symphonies. There are hummable tunes and numerous instances in which the various instruments take friendship among Gurt turns with solo passages.

Gurt is Paula Garvey Manship Distinguished Professor of Piano at Louisiana State University. In 1982, he won First Prize in the Gina Bauchauer International Piano Competition. He has performed as soloist with major symphony orchestras across the United States and internationally, and has made solo appearances in Alice Tully piece continues, the piano Hall, New York City; Ambassador Auditorium, Angeles; Los Capetown, South Africa, among others.

Gurt has recorded on the Naxos, Centaur and Redwood labels.

Tickets: PASinfonia. org, 610 434-7811, and at

Earth Day at Fox Illick's Mill The second annual Fish Blue Fish" recycled Book Shop "My Many Col-

mental Center at Illick's Mill, 100 Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem.

The indoor and outdoor family event is filled with games, music, films and food.

Events Include:

Yertle the Turtle" animal displays, Faulkner Chevrolet Cadillac "Did I Ever Tell You How Lucky You Are?" visit from a

'Lorax Earth Day" is 1 - 6 arts and crafts, Natural p.m. April 21, Fox Environ- Awakenings magazine Store By the Creek. "There's a Wocket in my Pocket" scavenger hunt; "Oh the Places You'll

Go" Dr. Seuss Film Festival,

"Green Eggs and Ham" Tastings, "I Wish That I had Duck Feet" water adventures, Weiss Market "Ten Apples on Top Healthy Kids Snack Attack, The Morning Call "I Can Read With my Eyes Shut" Seuss Local Celebrity Rea-Chevy Volt hybrid car, "Red dathon, and Moravian"

ored Days" Kids' Reading An exhibition, "The

Building Loved, The Building Lost," architectural studies in watercolor by Karen Garson Dyche, is on display at The Fox at the Mill Gallery and Event Center on the second floor. Food will be available

for purchase. Tickett information: 610-

LVHM Book signing

A slideshow about and "The Civil War in Penn-um, Pittsburgh. sylvania: A Photographic History," is 1 p.m. April 20, Lehigh Valley Heritage Museum, 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown.

The book's editors have published extensively in

Soldiers and Sailors series. a signing of the book, Memorial Hall and Muse-

publisher of Military Images magazine.

the DVD documentary series, "Civil War Min- 1074

the area of Civil War his- utes."

Kenneth C. Turner is a Michael G. Kraus is writer and researcher for Curator of Collections at the Time-Life "Civil War" The program is being

held in conjunction with David M. Neville is the museum's exhibit, "Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Greatness," con-He and Kraus co-wrote tinuing through summer. Information: 610-435-

L. MACUNGIE Canal talk

the character of Cappy Hummel, a canal boat captain, presents "Canawl-

ing on America's Canals," a history of the United States' canal system, 6:30 p.m. April 23, Lower Richard Pawling, in Macungie Township Community Center, Lower Macungie Library, 3450 Brookside Road, Lower

Macungie Township. The program is funded

by the Pennsylvania **Humanities Council and** the National Endowment for the Humanities. To register: 610-966-6864

CIVIC THEATRE Tribeca Fest

Following up on a successful excursion to the Philadelphia Internation-GO WITH YOUR PALS | al Film Festival in October

International Film Festival, New York City.

pants will see two highlyanticipated releases, New York City ar "Whitewash," starting to the two films. Thomas Hayden Church, Faces." "Everyone is invited

2012, Civic Theatre of to join us on this trip," Allentown is host for a said Michael Traupman, one-day excursion April 21 Managing Director of to the 21st Annual Tribeca Civic Theatre of Allentown.

The cost of the excur-At the festival, partici-sion includes transportation to Tribeca venues in New York City and tickets

Ticket information: and "Hide Your Smiling civictheatre.com, 610-432-8943.





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8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By MIRANDA HEVER

Special to the Press

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 **Fabulous Flappers: Fashion from the Ellie Laubner** Collection, through April 21, Scheller Gallery Haitian Art from The Rodale Family Collection, through April 21, Rodale Gallery

ART EXHIBITS

The Lerner Contemporary Glass Collection, through April 28, Fowler Gallery

Stephen Althouse: The Tools, through May 12 **AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM**

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Wonderful Woodies of Years Gone By, through September

Works by Carl Renner: 1950s GM Dream Car Creator,

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION 542 Hamilton St. Suite 203, Allentown. 610-433-4150 Women's Work: An Art Exhibition, through April 21: Janet Barna, Alison Bessesdotter, Eileen Cressman-Reeder, Marilyn Hazelton, Maryann Riker, Susan Weaver

FLOREANT PROJECTS 215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-421-8871 Marilyn Hazelton: "Sustaining the Soul" Poetry Workshop, 9 a.m. - noon April 20. Reservation required

GOUNDIE HOUSE 505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 The Steel Way of Life, ongoing

HELLER HOMESTEAD GALLERY 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township Bethlehem Palette Club Plein Air Group Exhibit, through April 21

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 2nd Annual Juried Fine Arts and Crafts Show, 7:30 - 11 p.m. April 20; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 21 David Levy, painting; Jeff Kahn, sculpture, through May 31. Reception: 6:30 - 8 p.m. April 18 KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

COMMUNITY CENTER 200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Betty Allender: Paintings, through April **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

Abstraction x 7, through May 24, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall. Peter Berg, Gordon House, Maria Martinez-Canas, Conrad Marca-Relli, Ralph Gibson, Aaron Siskind,

Area Artists 2013, through May 31. Artists Adriano Farinella, Les Fletcher, Daniel Paashaus, Krista Steinke That Was Then, This Is Now, through summer

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown, 610-435-1074 "The Civil War in Pennsylvania: A Photographic History," 1 p.m. April 20: slideshow, book-signing by

Michael G. Kraus, Curator of Collections, Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall and Museum, Pittsburgh; David M. Neville, publisher, Military Images magazine; Kenneth C. Turner, writer-researcher, Time-Life Civil War series

The American Revolution, ongoing Energy Past & Present, ongoing "Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Greatness," through

LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

Replica of the Liberty Bell, ongoing LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Joanne Tracy and Patricia Blum: Paintings, through

MICHENER ART MUSEUM 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800 Jerry Uelsmann: The Mind's Eye: Years of Pho-

tographs, through April 28 Infinite Mirror: Images of American Identity, through

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

526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4885 **Paintings And Drawings by Ginny Atwell, Frances** Roseman, through June 26 MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road; Allentown. 610-797-2121 Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, ongoing

Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, ongoing Beadwork of the Great Plains, ongoing Pottery of the Mound Builders, ongoi NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY Preview and Staging Facility, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park

III, 754 Roble Road, Allentown. 610-694-6644 Industrial Revolutions artifacts, ongo NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem. 610-332-6547

Student's Fine Art Exhibit, April 25 through May 7 **PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY GALLERY** 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-

Peeled: Photographs by Jane Noel, through April 27 **SNOW GOOSE GALLERY**

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099 Original Works: Thomas Arvid, Ton Dubbeldam, Edward Dvas, Richard William Haynes, Ray Hendershot, Mary Serfass, Alexander Volkov, Chuck Zovko, ongoing SIGAL MUSEUM

342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks

Tell Us." Reservation required Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required

THE BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem, 610-332-1300 ArtsQuest Staff Annual Exhibition, through May 12,

Hallway to the Arts Yoga: In Union, through May 19, Banko Family Gallery Exhibition by Pat Martin, 7 p.m. April 17

THE ROTUNDA GALLERY Town Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem

Backsliding: Photography by Ralph Lindgren, through April 29 THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE

214 E. Center St., Nazareth United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle During the American Civil War, ongoing

CINEMA

ARTSQUEST CENTER

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-1300 "The Place Beyond the Pines," 7:30 p.m. April 17; (4:15, 7, 9:45 p.m. April 18

"Trance," 7:45 p.m. April 17; 4:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. civictheatre.org, 610-432-8943

The Place Beyond the Pines," 4:45, 7:30 p.m. April 17, 18. Theatre514 "Mad Hot Ballroom," 7:30 p.m. April 24, Theatre514

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN FAIR

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

ARTSQUEST Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101

Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 The Mavericks, 7:30 p.m. April 18

Polka for Parkinson's featuring Walt Groller Orchestra, 1 p.m. April 21 Carbon Leaf, 7:30 p.m. April 25 Keb' Mo,' 7:30 p.m. April 26

Red Elvises, 8 p.m. May 11 Dave Davies, 8 p.m. June 1

Keller Williams, 8 p.m. June 13 John McLaughlin & the 4th Dimension, 7:30 p.m. June 17

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

Delta Rae, 8 p.m. June 20 Rusted Root, 8 p.m. June 29 Bill Miller, 8 p.m. July 11 The Temptations, 8 p.m. July 25 Nick DiPaolo, 8:30 p.m. July 27

CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE

56 River St., Sand Island, Bethlehem. 610-332-1400 "Broken Open, Breaking Free: Poetry and Song from the Real World," 7:30 p.m. April 20 The Community Artists of Bethlehem, 8 p.m. May 25:

DESALES UNIVERSITY Connelly Chapel, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Val-

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

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Swing Jam, 8 p.m. April 16: Host Jeff Biro Improv Comedy Jam, 7:30 p.m. April 17: The Flighty

The Mighty Manatees Do Dylan, 6 p.m. April 18 Annalivia, 8 p.m. April 19 The Kennedys, 8 p.m. April 20

Open Mike, 7 p.m. April 21; host Paul Loomis Blues Jam, 8 p.m. April 23: Host Dana Gaynor and

Lehigh Valley Performing Arts, 7 p.m. April 25 Fred Eaglesmith, 8 p.m. April 26 Dave Fry Trio, 8 p.m. April 27

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

Lehigh University Philharmonic Orchestra, 8 p.m. April 19, 20: "From The New World," Music Director Eugene Albulescu, soloist, Gershwin, "Rhapsody in Blue"; Mellits, "Three Machines"; Dvoøák, Symphony No 9 "New World"

Lehigh University Choral Arts Club, 8 p.m. April 26, 27: Wagner and Verdi. Conductor Dr. Steven Sametz, Artistic Director

LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM

622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232 The Allentown Band, 3 p.m. April 28: Conductor Ronald Demkee; Jane Knotek, Zion UCC Director of Music Min-

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-6419 Mike Holliday, Sharon Goldman, Jay Lapp, 7:30 p.m.

Catie Curtis, Christine Havrilla, 7:30 p.m. May 18 MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249

Willy Porter, 8:30 p.m. April 19 Paula Cole Band, 8 p.m. April 2 Kalob Griffin Band, 8:30 p.m. April 26 Aimee Mann Band, 8 p.m. April 27

MILLER SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Zandonai's "Francesca da Rimini," 6:30 p.m. April 17: The Met Live in HD Encore Eric Mintel Quartet, 7:30 p.m. April 19, Rodale Com-

munity Room. "Jazz Upstairs" "Tony Roberts' "Wired!" Live From Allentown," 8 p.m

April 20: Michael Shawn, Sara Contreras, Marc Juretus The Love Affair with Jagged Edge, 8 p.m. April 26: Carl Thomas, Marques Houston Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 2 p.m. May 5. Create

a Symphony "Family Concert": Petite Symphonie (Scherzo) - Gounod; Holgberg Suite - Greig; Habanera from Carmen - Bizet; Air on the G String - Bach arranged by Wittry; Concerto for Horn No. 1 - Mozart; Concerto for Homemade Instruments - Wittry

Allentown Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. May 11: Pops: "Piano Men - The Music of Elton and Billy Straight No Chaser, 2:30, 7:30 p.m. May 12 Handel's "Giulio Cesare," noon April 27;1 The Met Live in HD; he Met Live in HD Encore, 6:30 p.. May 15

Hot Bijouxx, 7:30 p.m. May 17, Rodale Community Room. "Jazz Upstairs" "An Evening with Groucho": Frank Ferrante, 8 p.m.

"This House," 7 p.m. May 23, National Theatre Live The Ultimate Tribute Show, 8 p.m. Sept. 21

MONTAGE MOUNTAIN Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scran-

ton. 800-468-7669 Old Farmers Ball, May 11 Dave Matthews Band, 7 p.m. May 29 Steamtown Beer and Music Festival, noon June 15

man Brothers Band, Black Crowes, Aug. 15 - 18 Jason Aldean, Jake Owen, Thomas Rhett, 7:30 p.m.

The Peach Music Festival: Bob Weir and Ratdog, All-

Maroon 5, Kelly Clarkson, Sept. 1 MORAVIAN COL-Foy Hall, Hurd Campus, Main and church streets, Bethle-

Moravian Improvisation Music Ensemble, 8 p.m. April

Moravian College Big Band and Jazz Combo I, 7:30 p.m. April 20 Moravian College Jazz Combo II, Jazz Fusion & Jazz Vocal Ensemble, 4 p.m. April 21

MUSIKFEST Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Carly Rae Jepsen, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 OneRepublic, Mayer Hawthorne, Churchill, 7 p.m.

Aug. 3 Frampton's Guitar Circus: Peter Frampton, B.B. King, Sonny Landreth, 7 p.m. Aug. 5 Styx, Foreigner, 7 p.m. Aug. 7 Darius Rucker, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 Ke\$ha, at 7 p.m. Aug. 10 **PENN'S PEAK**

325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325 Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes, 8 p.m. April

19 Ragdoll: A Tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, 1 p.m. April 24, 25 Jamey Johnson, 8 p.m. April 26

See 8 DAYS on page B7.



"Company," through April 28, Pennsylvania Playhouse, includes, left to right, back, Alan Mendez (Peter) and Brittani Doyen (Susan), and, front, Cheryl Moritz (Kathy), Valynn Turkovitch (April), Joshua Neth (Robert) and Kendra O'Donnell (Marta).

THEATER REVIEW

A 'Company' to keep at Pa. Playhouse

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

Being single is not all it's cracked up to be — or is it?

Get some possible answers and insights at Pennsylvania Playhouse's production of "Company," 8 p.m. Thursdays -Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays, through April 28.

The fast-paced play with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim and book by George Furth romps through the highs and lows of being one single person, a lonely third wheel in a circle of married friends.

On Broadway, "Company" won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical (1971) and Best Revival of a Musical (2007).

Under Will Windsor Erwin's superb direction, Robert, played with virtuosity by Joshua Neth, reluctantly celebrates his 35th birthday with his married friends, none of whom cheer him out of his despondent mood.

Despite his character's moodiness, Neth's singing is wonderful, especially in "Someone is Waiting."

Robert's friends include Sarah (Wendy Borst) and her husband Harry, played by John T. Monahan, both of whom struggle with their addictions as they give "Bobby" marital advice while playing oneupmanship with each

Alan Mendez, as sexually-ambiguous friend Peter, is terrific, as he gives Robert friendship options the bachelor hadn't considered. Peter's laid-back wife, Susan (Brittani Doyen), shines as a wife who happily considers divorce just another

lifestyle choice. Andrea Cartagena is and her love of the city delicious as Joanne, the is infectious. wife of wealthy Larry (Donald M. Swan Jr.). Her singing voice ("Ladies Who Lunch") is big, clear and show-stopping. Larry, who still likes to dance with the young chicks, is the eldest of Robert's friends and gives him advice on choosing the right woman.

Kimberly Tassinaro's set. stoned Jenny is perfect on a 1970's beanbag with friend family Robert while juana-induced marriage naro (Jenny) shine. philosophy.

she waits until her wedmarrying her "very own Jew." She is a standout as she sings "Getting Married Today" in the ensem-

ble number. Amy's fiancé, Paul (Vince Rostkowski) is wellcast as the quiet, understanding and patient

Robert's three girl-

friends, each of whom he is, or has been, more or less in love with, has never made it to the altar with their beau, but that doesn't stop them from being hot New York City babes who join voices to belt out "You Could Drive A Per-

son Crazy.' Marta (Kendra O'Donnell) is slightly Bohemian

Kathy (Cheryl Moritz) is heart-warming in a what-might-have-beenscene as she says goodbye to one-time boyfriend Robert.

April (Valynn Turkovich) could have been more aptly named "July" when her hot scene with Robert heats up the

Gwen Swanson's choreas she innocently cuddles ography incorporates the large cast in fluid, fun dance routines that let her husband, David (Jason individual stand-out J. Zimmer) muses mari-dancers such as Tassi-

A star of the show in Catholic Amy (Nina her own right is music Elias), is mesmerizing as director and conductor Lucille DeMasi Kincaid. ding ceremony to come The orchestra keeps the to grips with the idea of show on key with its beautiful music.

> Costume designers Peter Sikalias and Erwin capture the post-hipster style of the late 1960's, early 70's. Sikalias is also assistant director of this very entertaining play. Lighting designer is Nick Gackenbach.

JCC Craft show

The second annual JCC Juried Indoor Fine Craft Show is 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 21, Jewish Community Center, 702 N. 22nd

St., Allentown.

There is a catered pre-April 20.

There will be 50 booths, wearable art, glass, jewelry, metalwork, wood, basketry, leather, judaica and 3571

furniture.

There is a children's view, 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. art gallery featuring the work of JCC students.

The craft show is a featuring ceramics, fiber-fundraiser for children's programs at the JCC. Information: 610-435-





PHOTO BY CHRISTOPHER SHORR

Touchstone Theatre's "Ulysses Dreams, " continuing noon, 4 p.m. April 20, 21, Bethlehem Greenway Amphitheater, includes, left to right, Susan Chase, Felix Mayes, Kathryn Krull, Gary Warren, Emma Chong, Kayla Prestel and Jack Armstrong.

THEATER REVIEW

Touchstone's 'Ulysses Dreams' realized

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Vouchsafe it to say that nothing like Touchstone Theatre's "Ulysses Dreams" was going on when the outdoor theater work was being presented for only its fourth performance April 14 at the Bethlehem Greenway Amphitheater — no, not in any park, in any city, anywhere in the United States, or in any nation in the whole wide

"Ulysses Dreams," sub-titled "an exploration of origin and destiny," will be presented again, noon, 4 p.m. April 20, 21 at the amphitheater. The impressionistic work is created by Jp Jordan, Touchtone artistic director; Christopher Shorr, Moravian College Theatre Company artistic director; Bill George, Touchstone cofounder; Augustine Ripa, Lehigh University professor of theater; and the

Touchstone Ensemble. The premiere is the inaugural theater piece for the Bethlehem Greenway Amphitheater. The outdoor area is utilized particularly well. How perfect that the amphitheater is more or less on the doorstep of Touchstone, staging work for 30-plus years.

In poetic words narrated by Bill George, as Old Ulysses, the story unfolds literally with yards of blue and aqua material undulating like waves in the hands of nine cast members (augmented by a breezy afternoon) through seven vignettes, underscored by a six-piece, amplified ensemble of cymbal, bells, glockenspiel, toy piano, electric guitar and bass, trumpet and French horn, drum set and tympani, as the audience hears of Ulysses' travels, travails and resignation.

aptly named. Ulysses is a self-professed "teller of tales, dreamer of dreams." The lilt and cadence of the the water. Trust the wind."

uncharted seas to shores staircase and two street unknown. "Oh, you Sparlamps, from which fishertan fools, what havoc have you wrought?" At times, the words can be uncannily accurate. "There's a hint of shiver in the air."

"Ulysses Dreams" is being presented during National Poetry Month. The narration is Shakespearean. "A cunning man cannot refuse a challenge. Such is the curse of waxen wings." Neither can a cunning theater like Touchstone resist challenging work.

The story is a kind of "Our Town" of Greek mythology. With "Ulysses Dreams," the narrator is all-important and with Bill George, the work is well-served by his noble bearing, emphatic yet sensitive voice and command of the outdoor space. He has been a central character in most of Touchstone's greatest hits "Steelbound," which pioneered what would become the SteelStacks project). The rhythms and resonance of his words echo off the walls of buildings along Mechanic Street, between Third and Fourth Daniel Sottile. streets on Bethlehem's south side.

As the piece unfolds, the air: chirping birds, bicy-theater back to its Greek cles whizzing by, commer-roots, outdoors, as it should national Airport, a police is a force of nature. siren and the train horn of a Norfolk Southern

freight. 'Ulysses Dreams" is at once movement-based, ceremonial, processional, ritualistic, presentational. highly-symbolic and mysterious. It is not necessary to completely understand it. Perhaps it is unknowable. "Ulysses Dreams" is This is, after all, Greek miss it. Invest in a ticket tragedy. Let the experience and relax on a chair, up flow over you.

The actors echo the spoken words, as if a Greek experience.

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words is meditative."Trust chorus of movement, fully utilizing the three-tiered The effect is mesmerizing, concrete space, with seven Off your mind sails on curved bases, cascading man's netting is draped. Six stations are set up, like totems, arraved along a concrete balustrade, each representing How appropriate that (Ulysses' ship in miniature, nautical ropes, masks), or draped with cloth of gold:

> The ensemble includes Jack Armstrong, Susan Chase, Emma Chong, Fernandez, Teague Kathryn Krull, Felix Mayes, Kayla Prestel and Gary Warren. In Mary Wright's cos-

> tume design, the actors, including Bill George, are attired in nearly identical cream tunics (festooned with sparkles on the females) butterscotch-colored pants, with sashes and scarves of crimson. The actors, especially Kyle Lewis as Young Ulysses, bring life to Ulysses' words, amplifying, exploring and revealing.

The band includes Kevin O'Boyle, music director, and Erick Black, Jason Hedrington, Dan Leathersich, Chris O'Donnell and

'Ulysses Dreams" is the kind of piece you'd see performed in San Francisco's sounds of a city hang in Golden Gate Park. It takes cial airliners vectoring be. "Ulysses Dreams" is toward Lehigh Valley Internot only a tour de force; it

Let's hope, as with Touchstone's "A Resting Place," which premiered in mid-April last year, an outdoor performance piece will become an annual Bethlehem event. Looking head, Touchstone's "Journey from the East" is in the works for April 2014.

Meanwhile, there's "Ulysses Dreams." Don't close and personal, for a fully immersive theater

Bach Choir commissions student poems for new CD

Hazelton, VanDoren to lead workshops

By PAUL WILLISTEIN

With each year of the Student Poetry Project, there are surprises.

Poetry is like that. And so is April, National Poetry Month. Can you say serendipity?

For the 8th annual Student Poetry Project, one poem in particular has quite a pedigree.

'Puerto Rico's Christmas in Bethlehem" by Carla Victoria Lugo was chosen by The Bach Choir of Bethlehem as one of four poems requested from 4th grade students at Freemansburg Elementary School to be featured on The Choir's new CD, "A Child's Christmas in Bethlehem," planned for recording in June. Jenny Gilrain is the Freemansburg 4th grade teacher.

This year, poems for the 8th annual Student Poetry Project, in addition to being published in the April 17 and 18 Focus section in the eight Lehigh Valley Press newspaper print editions, will for the first time be online on the Focus pages at the Press web site: lehighvalleypress.com.

Another surprise is that the Student Poetry Project again won a statewide journalism contest award.

The Student Poetry Project adjudication committee, chaired by George VanDoren, of the Penn State Lehigh Valley Writing Project and a Moravian College adjunct pro-

munity Public Radio Sta- floreantprojects.com tion to select poems to be published.

The three students whose poems are on the front page of the April 17 ad 18 features section have been invited to read their poems, 6 - 6:30 p.m. April 29, "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon," WDIY, 88.1 FM,

wdiy.org. Hosts for the WDIY show include VanDoren; Marilyn Hazelton, The Swain School Poet-In-Residence, and a Student Poetry Project adjudicator; and Paul Willistein, Lehigh Valley Press Focus Editor and a Student Poetry Project adjudicator.

tors included: Ann E. Michael, DeSales University Writing Coordinator whose book of poems, "Water-Rites," was published last year; Bonnie Bleiler, teacher; Stacey Siran-Alexander, WDIY Youth Media Program; Shirley Daluisio, retired Bethlehem Area School District English teacher; Hazleton, VanDoren and Willistein.

Several of the Student Poetry Project adjudication committee members are offering poetry work-

Hazelton offers the fifth and final, "Sustaining The Soul Through Creative Discovery: A Workshop Series of Words & Pho-April 20, Floreant Projects Gallery-Studio, 215

fessor, met April 3 at the Main St., Emmaus. Infor-WDIY Lehigh Valley Com- m a t i o n :

> VanDoren teaches in the Penn State Lehigh Valley Writing Project twoweek summer writing camp, July 8 - 19, taught by National Writing Project Fellows at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Val-

> Offerings include Literacy Lab (Grade 1), Drama Dabblers and Camping Trip Chronicles (Grades 2, 3), Kidventions and Detective Diaries (Grades 4 - 6), Tales of Treasure Hunting (Grades 7 - 9) and High School Writers Workshop (Grades 9 - 12). Information: sycroar.org

The 7th annual Student This year's Student Poetry Project received Poetry Project adjudica- an Honorable Mention in the Keystone Press Awards of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association. The award is to be presented at the 2013 Pennsylvania Press Conference, May 18, Harrisburg.

Previously, the Student Poetry Project received Third Place in the 2010 Reader Initiative Award of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association Foundation.

This year, the publication date for the 2013 Student Poetry Project is one week earlier than the previously announced April 24 and 25 Focus section dates. The Student Poetry Project usually is published on the last Wednestographs," 9 a.m. - noon day and Thursday in



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The 2013 Student Poetry Project adjudication committee in the studios of WDIY, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio, 88.1, wdiy.org; left to right, seated, Marilyn Hazelton, Ann E. Michaels, Bonnie Bleiler and, standing, George VanDoren and Shirley Daluisio. Not in the photo: Stacey Siran-Alexander and Paul Willistein.

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," 10 a.m. April 18, 25; 12:30 p.m. April ing Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. desales.edu/act1, 610-

282-3192 24, 25, 26, 27; 30, May 1, 2, 3, 4; 2 p.m. April 28, May 4, 5; 9:45 a.m. April 29; talk back with director, cast follows 2 p.m. April 28 performance, Act 1, DeSales Fine Arts, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Cen-

ter Valley. desales.edu, 610-282-3192

"Company," 8 p.m. April 18, May 2; Act 3 Children's 19, 20, 26, 27, 28; 3 p.m. Theatre Company of DeSales 21, 25, Pennsylvania Play- 8 p.m. April 25,26, 27; 2 Labuda Center for the Perform- lehem. paplayhouse.org, 610-865-6665

June 2, 12:30 p.m., dinner; 2 p.m., show Wednesdays. "Chicago," 8 p.m. April Thursdays, Sundays; 6:30 p.m., dinner; 8 p.m. show, Fridays, Saturdays, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. pinesdinnertheatre. com, 610-433-2333 Jay Pharaoh, 8 p.m.,

"I Love A Piano," through

University Performing and April 19, Johnston Hall, Moravian College, moravian.musictoday.com, 610 625-7051 Late Night Standup

Showcase: Coleman Green, Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

Marc Maron, 8 p.m. April 19, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

The Associated Mess **Improv Comedy Troupe, 8** p.m. April 18, Blue Cinema. Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-

Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. artsquest.org, 610-332-3378

'The Marriage of Figaro,"

University, Schubert Theatre, house, Illicks Mill Road, Beth- p.m. April 28, Department of Theatre & Dance, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. Box Office, noon -6 p.m. Monday - Friday; muhlenberg.edu/tickets,484-664-3333 "Nobodies of Comedy":

Pete Lee, Ross Bennett, Tony Deyo, Gina Brillon, Mark Normand, 8 p.m. April 27, State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. statetheatre.org, 610-252-3132 "Ulysses Dreams: an

11:15 p.m. April 19, Blue exploration of origin and destiny," noon, 4 p.m. April 20, 21, world premiere, South Bethlehem Greenway, Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth Bethlehem. touchstone.org, 484-767-

> Submission deadline for Lehigh Valley Stage is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Paul Willistein, pwillistein@tnonline.com

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8 DAYS

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

Eddie Money, 8 p.m. May 10 King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. May 14, 15, 16, Oct. 15, 16, 17

Dark Star Orchestra, 8 p.m. May 17 Lee Brice, 8 p.m. May 30 Skid Row, 8 p.m. May 31 Rockapella, 8 p.m.June 7

Everclear, Live, Filter, Sponge, 8 p.m. June 16 The Zombies, 8 p.m. June 20 The Fab Four, 8 p.m. June 14

Happy Together Tour, 8 p.m. June 27: The Turtles featuring Flo & Eddie, Chuck Negron of Three Dog Night, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap Doobie Brothers, 8 p.m. July 7 7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. July 12

Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m. July 13 Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. July 14: George Jones, 8 p.m. Aug. 22 The World Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m.

Sept. 17, 18, 19 Josh Turner, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 The Swing Dolls: Andrews Sisters and the McGuire Sisters tribute, 1 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3

King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17, Real Diamond: Neil Diamond tribute, 1 p.m. Oct. 24

Gordon Lightfood, 8 p.m. Oct. 26 RIVERJAZZ

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

The Girls: A Tribute to Mom: Sarah Ayers, Bev Conklin, Lori Donovan, 7 p.m. May 12 The Fabulous Thunderbirds, 8 p.m. May 17 Chick Corea, 6 p.m. May 22

The Music of Grover Washington Jr., 8:30 p.m. May 24: Music Director Jason Miles SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000 Wayne Newton, 8 p.m. April 20 Goo Goo Dolls, 8 p.m. April 21 Alabama, 8 p.m..May 2

Doo Wop Extravaganza, 7 p.m. May 4 Alice In Chains, 7 p.m. May 7 Boz Scaggs, 8 p.m. May 10 Chris Tucker, 8 p.m. May 11 Brian Regan, 7 p.m. May 12 Sara Evans, 8 p.m. May 16 Paul Anka, 8 p.m. May 18

Motley Crue, 8 p.m. May 20, 21 Chicago, 8 p.m. May 22 Korn, 8 p.m. May 23 Buckcherry, 8 p.m. May 29 Weird Al Yankovic, 8 p.m. June 4 Billy Idol, 7 p.m. June 9 "Rock Of Ages," 7 p.m. June 10 Willie Nelson, 8 p.m. June 16 America, 7 p.m. June 29 Michael McDonald, 8 p.m. July 7 Los Lobos, 7 p.m. July 10

Tony Bennett, 8 p.m. July 26 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22. Rescheduled from **SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894**

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 Jonathan Edwards, John Flynn, 8 p.m. April 19 Kenny Vance and The Planotones, 7:30 p.m. April 21 Junior Brown, 8 p.m. April 24

Hotel California: The Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. April 25 Desert Rose Band, 8 p.m. April 26 Roy Clark, 3, 7 p.m. April 28 Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. May 2. Rescheduled

David Knopfer, 8 p.m. May 3 The Smithereens, 6. 9 p.m. May 4 STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS

453 Northampton St., Easton, 610-252-3132 Frankie Valli and The Four Seasons, 8 p.m. April 17 Lucie Arnaz: "Latin Roots," 8 p.m. April 20 Nobodies of Comedy, 8 p.m. April 27 Steve Martin and the Steep Canyon Rangers, 7 p.m.

April 28. Rescheduled from Nov. 3 Dana Carvey, 8 p.m. May 2 Under the Streetlamp, 8 p.m. May 4 The Amazing Kreskin, 8 p.m. June 28

Dave Koz, 7:30 p.m. July 13 Jack Hanna Into The Wild, 2 p.m. Oct. 6 The Broadway Tenors, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11 50s Dance Party, 8 p.m. Oct. 26: A tribute to Buddy ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641 David Gross, Mark Suter, Erik Meyer, George Bayley, Michael Baal, organists, 12:10 p.m. April 23, 30 "Simple Gifts," 4 p.m. April 28

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

ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

DANCE

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE Samuels Theatre, Tompkins College Center, Allentown.

610-606-4608 "Spring Dances," 8 p.m. April 18, 19, 20. Cedar Crest College Performing Arts. Artistic direction: Cedar Crest College Associate Professor of Dance Robin Gerchman; Faculty choreographers Pattie Bostick-Winn, Margo Clif-

ford Ging, Nicole Hockenberry; Student choreographers

Marlana Hurd, Natalie Shute

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlight Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, 5:45 - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays: Beginner and Advanced lessons; 7 - 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Main lesson; 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Tues-

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30

p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers MUHLENBERG COLLEGEStudio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown "Dance Emerge," 8 p.m. April 18, 19; 2, 8 p.m. April

20: 8 p.m. April 21: Muhlenberg Theatre & Dance Department; Jeffrey Peterson, Teresa VanDenend Sorge, co-artistic directors: 14 choreographers: 60 dancers: UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

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

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MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Native American Heritage Day, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. May 18. Pre-registration require MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER 601 W. Hamilton St., Allentown Hand Drumming: Lunchtime Stress Relief, noon - 1

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 Poetry-Open Mic Night, 7 - 8:30 p.m. April 24 Film Series, 2 p.m. April 27

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

Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays:

ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282 Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Şecond, Fourth Tuesday. Free BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday **EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**

11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284 Stars and Rainbows Storytime, 10:30 a.m.: Ages 3, 4 Suns Storytime, 10:30 a.m.: 2-year-olds LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown, 610-437-3700

Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LUTHER CREST** 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

398-8011 Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864 Baby Lapsit, 9:30 a.m. Friday Ones Storytime, 10:30 a.m. Friday 2s Storytime, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Thursday 3s Storytime, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Wednesday 4s Storytime, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Tuesday Mango Language Kick-off, 1 - 3 p.m. March 15 MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Mystery Book Discussion Group, 10 a.m. April 19: "Bent Road" by Lori Roy; host Mary Pat Beebe D. Marietta Williams, "Andrew's Gift and the Untold Miracles in Bethlehem," 1 - 3 p.m. April 21: Local-

Kid's Story Time and Cookie Club, 10:30 a.m. April 24 Clarity, Wisdom, Harmony - Simple and Concise Tools for Living with Cheyenne Mease, 6 - 8 p.m. April 25 NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Lipkin Theatre, Kopecek Hall, Green Pond Road, Bethle Story Fusion Festival, through April 21

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY 4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Family Storytimes, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, through April 26. Registration required Preschool Storytimes, 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, through April 26. Registration required Drop-In Storytimes, 10:30 a.m. Fridays, through April

Time for Baby Storytimes, 10:30 a.m. May 8, 15. Registration required

Sing, Sign, and Play Class, 11 a.m. May 11. Ages 6 months to 3 years. Registration required Picnic at Parkland, 11:30 a.m. May 22. Registration

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

Room 135, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000

Tom Repasch, 11 a.m. May 3: "Experiences of a Reluctant Diplomat." Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment series David Logenbach, 11 a.m. June 7: "D-Day the 69th Anniversary of the Crusade in Europe." Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment series **ZOELLNER ART CENTER**

420 E Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787 Garrison Keillor, 7:30 p.m. May 19

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Burkett resigns from WLVT, takes post at Charlotte PBS

WLVT-PBS39 ager of the Charlotte, N.C. PBS station WTVI.

Studies at Central Piedmont Community College, which holds the station's license.

Burkett joined PBS39 in 1999 to create and host its weekly news magazine show, "Tempo." During her tenure, Burkett and her team received four national public television awards, eight Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters Awards, 28 regional Emmy nominations, six Emmys, and one row Award.

'I'm so honored for this opportunity to lead Charpeople of eastern Pennsylvania and western New Jersey," said Burkett.

announced that Amy Bur-rooms, and I will truly of Production in 2002. kett, Executive Vice Presmiss hearing from them. ident and Television Sta- The business communi- years in commercial teletion Manager, has been ty here, as everyone vision working at CBS named the General Man-knows, is stellar and I've and NBC affiliates in Ohio loved having the chance to work with so many Burkett will also be the incredible people. A lit-Director of Digital Media tle piece of my heart will stay here in Pennsylva-

> "Amy is truly the consummate professional and will be an incredible asset to the Charlotte community, just as she has been here in the Lehigh Valley," said Tim Fallon, PBS39 CEO. "We couldn't be happier, or more proud of her, and wish her continued success as she takes the reins as GM at WTVI.

"I applaud Amy for her regional Edward R. Mur- steadfast commitment to that produces the region-Musselman, PBS39 Board represents more than 600 Chair. "Her dedication to lotte PBS, but it isn't easy the station and to the com- across four states. She is to leave the incredible munity is greatly appreciated.'

Prior to being named "I have so enjoyed President in 2013 and Telehere for more than 14 in 2011, Burkett. was versity, Ohio. years. I'm grateful to view- named Senior Vice Presers and donors who invit- ident of Production in

has ed me into their living 2003 and Vice President

Burkett spent nine and North Carolina. She came to Pennsylvania in 1995 to work at Medstar Television, a national syndicator of medical news.

She and her husband have lived in the Lehigh Valley for the last 18 years and have a 12-year-old son. Burkett works with youth at her church and volunteers for non-profit organizations in the communi-

From 2009 - '11, Burkett was President of the Mid-Atlantic chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the organization excellence," said Jamie al Emmy Awards which television professionals a national trustee of the organization.

Burkett received a PBS39's Executive Vice Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from working with everyone vision Station Manager Bowling Green State Uni-

NAI Summit names vice president

NAI Summit has and Bethlehem offices. named Shannon Coltrane

commercial real estate ing experience as a marketing and leasing representative for one of the nation's largest Real Liberty Property Trust, fitness classes and spendat its Greensboro, N.C., ing time with her family.

Before joining NAI

Nicoletti as Associate Vice Summit, she worked for several large pharmaceu-She has seven years of tical companies includ-Schering-Plough (Merck), Covidien and Mylan. She is a nationally-cer-

tified fitness instructor Estate Investment Trusts, and enjoys teaching group



Shannon Coltrane Nicoletti

Project manager for PPL project



Tom Lewis

Burns & McDonnell

providing program man- assisting with permitting, agement services for the procurement and commu-PPL Electric Utilities' por- nity relations efforts. tion of the Susquehannastructure improvements of seven. project.

Lewis' duties as Prohas hired Tom Lewis of ject Manager of Overhead Allentown as Project Man- Transmission Construcager, working out of its tion include contributing Allentown and Dunmore, to manage day-to-day func-Lackawanna County, tions on the project, managing contract compli-Burns & McDonnell is ance and budget and

Lewis, originally from Roseland Transmission Indianapolis, Ind., is a Project, an electric infra- combat veteran and father

NCC

Student exhibit

The Northampton Community College annual fine art students exhibit is April 25 - May 7 in the gallery, Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Town-

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LEHIGH VALLEY

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6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

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EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

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

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

Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45,10:45 a.m.

Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month) HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville, PA 18035 (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org

The Rev. Jami Possinger Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School, 9:15 a.m. Handicapped Accessible & Air Conditioned "Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103

610-797-6933 Rev. Shirley Guider 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.

2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.

Handicapped Accessible

Hearing Devices Available **NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH** 4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor

1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Seal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 J.m Sunday School - 9 a m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.

> for All Ages, 9:15 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 9 a.m. Sunday School

(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 610-262-1600

8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Dennis Moore Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. 8:45 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Summer Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. 9 a.m. Church School for all ages (No Sunday School) 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel Childcare provided 610-395-3781 Handicapped Accessible Rejoicing Spirits.. www.fpcallentown.org Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

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Emmaus - 610-967-5600

Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship

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OF BETHLEHEM

2344 Center Street

610-867-5865

Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor

Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship Child care/Handicap Accessible

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF HOKENDAUQUA

3005 S. Front Street

Whitehall, PA 18052

Rev. Joyce Smothers

Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10 a.m.

Email: hokeypres@rcn.com

Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA

2nd & Pine Sts.

610-264-2595

Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Worship Service

1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512

610-691-3411

Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m.

Everyone welcome

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Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979

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Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 8 a.m. Lutheran Word Service

9 a.m. Sunday School Classes

10:30 a.m. U.C.C. Holy Communion, pew

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship, 9 a.m.

4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday Wheelchair accessible **ZIEGELS LUTHERAN**

Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.ofg Worship, 11:05 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

9990 Ziegels Church Road

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

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH QUAKERS 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 9 a.m. Sunday School 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA

10:30 a.m. Worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor Linda Wisser, Director, Growth and Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

<u>UNION</u>

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

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 christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

FRENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripol 610-298-8000 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m. Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763

9 a.m. Education Hour 10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery available) Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney - 610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
8:30 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible/AC

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 1837 Church Road, Allentown (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218

Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Services ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON

Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Accessible & Elevator 610-264-8421

ST. JOHN'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberge 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND 787 Almond Road Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 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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10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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

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

TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo 11 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday Schools 7 p.m. Thursday evening "Experiencing Community" service www.trinityucccoplay.org or http://facebook.com/trinityucccoplay

> 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-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all services.) (Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH 1414 Pennsylvania Avenue Bethlehem - 610-866-1388 www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org Blended Worship, 8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Signing for the Hearing Impaired, 11 a.m. Autism Ministry, 11 a.m. Adult, Children, Youth Connections, 10:05 a.m. AWANA & Youth, Wednesday evenings, 6 p.m. Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH '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.

Shopping for good bargains

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Andrea Snyder, of Orefield, and her sister Dolores Beck, of Whitehall, look over a sewing kit and basket for sale at the recent indoor yard sale in the basement of St. Johns United Church of Christ, Whitehall. The sale featured everything from clothing and furniture to books, CDs and household items. The kitchen was open and served food for breakfast and lunch.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Before heading out to the car, Amber, Donald and AJ (on lap) Taylor, along with mom Lorna Talbot, show off the tons of toys they purchased at the indoor yard sale at St. Johns U.C.C.



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Thursday, April 18: Roasted turkey breast with gravy, bread stuffing, fresh green beans, wheat bread, orange.

Friday, April 19: Dilled baked fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, multigrain bread.

Monday, April 22: Spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, garlic bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, April 23: Breaded chicken breast, roasted potatoes, green beans, wheat roll, apple-

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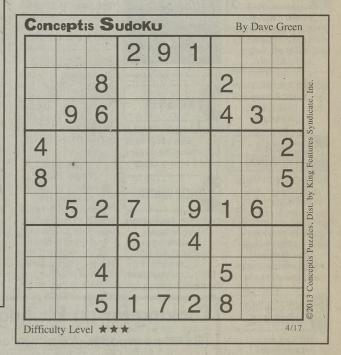
fresh melon. Tuesday, April 23: Oven fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice

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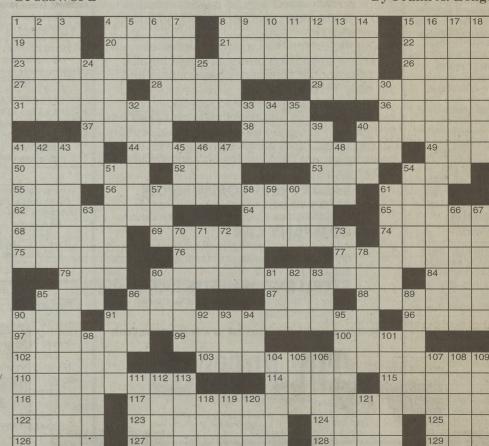
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- 1 Tanning lotion bottle
- 4 Herringlike fish
- payroll
- 23 "Oklahoma!" lyricist
- 26 1982 Disney film
- "Giant"
- 29 Of a certain earth
- 41 Push-button bankers 44 19th-century chief
- 49 Snaky fish 50 Just so
- 52 Above, poetically
- Colorado peak is
- named 61 "... — a puddy tat!"
- 62 Fall back
- 64 Irish coin
- 68 "Three Sisters" sister 69 Member of 'N Sync
- 75 Hymns, e.g.
- 76 Appliance plug-in
- 79 Hi- (some stereos)
- lutenist 84 B&B, e.g.
- "-- -hoo!"
- 88 Cro- man
- 90 Unit for Lendl 91 1980-81 secretary of state
- 97 Miatas and Millenias
- 99 Ireland, to its natives 100 Bus. get-togethers
- 102 In combat
- 110 Item-trading place
- 114 Dip in (try tentatively) 115 Vital artery / 116 "What — God wrought!" 117 "More Than Human" sci-fi
- 122 In a tie 123 Ill-fated ship

- FISHY FOLKS
- 8 More savory
- 15 1998 Apple debut
- 19 Confucian "way" 20 Undiluted
- 21 Qualified to join a
- 22 One-billionth: Prefix
- 27 Ranch in the film
- 28 Pear variety
- science
- 31 "Pretty in Pink" star
- 36 Silly 37 "Wait just —
- 38 Thumbs-downs
- 40 Don's code of silence
- justice
- 53 Cigar residue
- 54 From Jan. 1 until now 55 LAX landing
- 56 Explorer for whom a
- 65 Really longs
- 74 Hearty hot dog topping
- 77 Terrier type, informally
- 80 Classical guitarist and
- 85 Move quickly
- 86 104, to Ovid

- 96 Setting of the Taj Mahal
- 103 "Tootsie" director
- novelist
- 15 Perform plainsong
 - 18 Hide 24 "Finally!"

By Frank A. Longo



- 124 Philosopher David or
- newsman Brit
- 125 Stockholm loc. 126 Dried up
- 127 Doorways 128 "Stupid — stupid does" 129 Walk- — (tiny roles)
- 1 Charge at
- 2 Old Toyota coupe 3 — point (center)
- 4 Hoses down 5 "How's that?"
- 6 Coffee bean variety 7 Evil one 8 "90210" network
- 9 With 93-Down, put on a clothesline 10 Imminent alumni: Abbr.
- 11 Bit of body art, briefly "— your pardon' 13 Wiesel with a Nobel 14 Western city on I-80
- 16 She sang "A Tree in the Meadow' 17 Divinely chosen
- 25 Chinese soup additive © 2013 by King Features Syndicate

- 30 Tart fruit 32 Views anew 33 Wilson of Heart 34 Hack (off)
- 35 Nov. follower 39 Military hats 40 —Kosh B'Gosh 41 1980s video game systems
- 42 Bullfighter 43 Press secretary under Bush and Reagan 45 Costello of comedy
- 46 Gibson of film 47 Jorge's gold 48 Suffix for an enzyme 51 Northeast toll road
- convenience 54 Luxury craft 57 "The Fresh Prince of —
- -Air" 58 "I - hand" 59 Brit's bar
- 60 Gershwin or Glass 61 Washington port city
- 63 Actress Everhart 66 Novelist Glyn 67 "Raw" color
- 70 Contact lens brand 71 Dictator Lon -72 Dernier -73 NNW's opposite

- 78 Revived 80 Singer Croce
- 81 Sch. in Manhattan 82 Red Sox, on scoreboards
- 83 Seoul soldier
- 85 Sweltering weather spell 86 IRA choices 89 Fake fireplace item
- 90 Huge hits 91 Aural pair 92 "- for Noose" 93 See 9-Down
- 94 Rx order 95 Moving force 98 "Frasier" role 101 Mean stares
- 104 Drug cops 105 Summer, to Michel 106 Dinosaur sidekick in
- Nintendo games 107 "You — Beautiful" 108 Home of baseball's Indians, informally
- 109 Welles' "Citizen" and others 111 URL start 112 Toledo locale
- 113 Korda of tennis 118 Grain staple
- 119 Cell material 120 "Black gold" 121 Hollywood's Thurman
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ceased, of the City of

Bethlehem, County of Lehigh, PA. Notice is

hereby given that Let-

ters Testamentary for

the above Estate were granted to James E.

McKeever, Executor, on March 25, 2013. All

persons indebted to

the Estate are required

to make immediate

payment, and those

having claim or de-

mand are to present

the same without delay

James

McKeever, in care of GREGORY R. REED,

Attorney-at-Law, 141 Broad Street,

P.O. Box 299, Naza-reth, PA 18064-0299.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of SARAH M.

Slatington

WASSUM, deceased,

Lehigh County, Penn-

sylvania, Letters Testa-

mentary have been

granted to the under-

signed, who requests

all persons having

against the estate of the decedent to make

known the same, and

all persons indebted to

the decedent to make

payments without de-

Eric S. Wassum 7315 2nd St.

Slatington, PA 18080

Executor, or to their at-

torney, Steckel and

Stopp, By: Charles W.

Stopp, Esquire, at 125

S. Walnut Street, Suite

210, Slatington, PA

PUBLIC NOTICE

ANDRULEVICH a/k/a

Cula Andrulevich, de-

ceased, late of Slating-

ton, Lehigh County,

Pennsylvania, Letters

mands against the es-

tate of the decedent to

make known the

same, and all persons

indebted to the dece-

dent to make payments without delay to:

Charles J. Andrulevich

241 Second Street

Steckel and Stopp, By:

Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street,

Suite 210, Slatington,

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that DOROTHY E.

ceased, late of Allen-

town, Lehigh County,

Dorothy E. Benninger

Revocable Agreement

of Trust has died. All

persons having claims demands against

said decedent are re-

quested to make

known the same and

all persons indebted to

said decedent are re-

quested to make pay-

ment without delay to

the trustees or the

trustees' attorney as

Debra Dick

109 Valley View High

Road Sugarloaf, PA 18249

Bruce Benninger

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stated below:

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PA 18080

Apr. 3, 10, 17

BENNINGER,

Slatington, PA 18080

to his attorney,

Estate of CULA M.

18080.

Apr. 10, 17, 24

Testamentary

or demands

Apr. 10, 17, 24

Executor,

MARGARET

McKEEVER,

The ESTATE of

M.

de-

Viola B. Schmoyer

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road,

Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Monday, April 29, 2013, to Remove, Replace,

and Install Carpet in the Gockley Elementary

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on April 29, 2013, at 9:00 AM in the

Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School

The Whitehall-Coplay School District re-

Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of BETTY M. REINERT, a/k/a BETTY

REINERT, deceased, late of Emmaus, Upper

Milford Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania,

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the

undersigned, who requests all persons having

claims or demands against the Estate of the De-

cedent to make known the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS WANTED

Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., April 29, 2013 and the bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on April 30, 2013 for the

General Office Supplies

Sealed electronic bids will also be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., May 2, 2013 and the bids

will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on May 3, 2013 for

Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid applica-

tion process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure

to follow this process (no paper submissions will

be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be ob-

tained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids Wanted

the following:

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Sealed electronic bids will be received by the

Macungie, PA 18062

Nancy E. Kressley, Executrix

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Lia K. Snyder, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

Apr. 3, 10, 17

following:

paulk@lcti.org.

Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall

serves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest

By Order of the Board

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

537 Chestnut Street

Emmaus, PA 18049

John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh Co., PA at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA until 9:00 A.M. on Thurs-

day, May 09, 2013 for the following:

10,000 Gal. Diesel Fuel with Winter Additive, Automatic Delivery

2000 Gal. Fuel Oil, Heating, Automatic Delivery

200 Gal. Gasoline, 89 Oct., lead free, will call for delivery

All quantities more or less. Liquidated damages apply at the rate of \$200.00 per calendar day. Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Municipality. A performance bond or certified check in the amount of 100% of the contract shall be furnished by the successful bidder with 20 days after the contract is awarded.

The Municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Phone 610-285-6660 to obtain bid forms

Weisenberg Township, 2nd Class Donald P. Breininger, Sec.

Apr. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, May 9, 2013, at six (6) p.m. to hear the following appeals. The hearings will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.

CARBON LEHIGH INTERMEDIATE UNIT #21

The Appellant, Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit-21, hereinafter referred to as "CLIU-21", hereby applies to amend the written decision of the Zoning Hearing Board dated October 11, 2001, which granted a use variance for the transportation facility known as CLIU-21. Relief is requested to include a training classroom and reopen a miniature golf course for its students that previously existed on the parcel. The property address is 4850 W. Mountain View Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088. The parcel is located in the General Commercial district. Tax Parcel I.D. No. J2-7-5-0516.

Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome

to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Lehigh Township Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

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The Appellant, Wal-Mart Real Estate Business Trust, hereinafter referred to as "Wal-Mart", proposes to establish a retail facility on the property owned by LURRS c/o Lehigh Engineering Associates, Inc. 499 Riverview Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088. The parcel is located on the corner of Birch Drive and Riverview Drive, Walnutport, PA, and located in the General Commercial zoning district. Retail stores are permitted within this zoning district. Wal-Mart hereby applies for relief in the form of a variance from Section 180-45, (B.1., B.2., B.3.), Slope Zoning. (1.) Within slope area of 15-20%, Wal-Mart proposes to develop up to 81.57% within this area of slope where no more than 30% of area shall be developed. (2.) Within the slope area of 20-30%, Wal-Mart proposes to develop up to 18.18% within this area of slope where no more than 15% of area shall be developed. (3.) Within the slope area of 30% or greater, Wal-Mart proposes to develop up to 100% within this area of slope where disturbance is not permitted except for driveway, single family dwelling, or access road. Tax Parcel I.D.

Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Lehigh Township Zoning Officer

Apr. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Board of Commissioners** of South Whitehall Township will conduct a public hearing on the proposed Ordinances summarized below during its public meeting on Wednesday, May 1, 2013, at 7:30 P.M. at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania 18104, at which the Board of Commissioners will consider enacting the proposed Ordinances summarized below:

A. An Ordinance Amending Chapter 6 Of The Codified Ordinance Of The Township Of South Whitehall To Require Clear-Sight Triangle Provisions At The Intersection Of Public Streets And Provide For Definition Of Terms, Provide For Violation Notices, An Appeal Process And Penalties, A General Repealer, Severability Clause, And Effective

B. An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11 Of The Codified Ordinance Of The Township Of South Whitehall To Replace The Clear-Sight Triangle Requirements, Include New Definitions And Provide For A General Repealer, Severability Clause, And Effective Date

C. An Ordinance Amending Chapter 12 Of The Codified Ordinance Of The Township Of South Whitehall To Remove The Clear-Sight Triangle Requirements And Provide For A General Repealer, Severability Clause, And Effective Date

D. An Ordinance Amending The Codified Ordinances Of South Whitehall Township, Chapter 11, Otherwise Referred To As The South Whitehall Township Subdivision And Land Development Regulations, Removing The Requirement For Low-Flow Channels In Stormwater **Retention Basins**

Codified Ordinances Of South An Ordinance Amending The Whitehall Township, Chapter 11, Otherwise Referred To As The South Whitehall Township Subdivision And Land Development Regulations, Requiring Consistency With The South Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan And Official Map

An Ordinance To Repeal Ordinances 630, 642, 643, 717, 729, 764, 783, 806, 837, 839, 846, 874, 889, 896, 916 And 934 Which Set Various Fees And Charges Of The Township For Police Service (Extra Duty), Tax Certifications And Returned Checks, Zoning Hearing Board Submissions, Residential Building, Electrical And Plumbing Permits, Bid Specification Copying, Tax Appeals By Aggrieved Taxpayers, Political Sign Permits, Business Privilege Licenses And Generally Setting Other Fees And Service Charges For Permits, Licenses, Zoning Hearing Board Submissions, Subdivision And Land Development Applications; To Provide For A Severability Clause And Effec-

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance 946 Which Set The Schedule Of Attorneys' Fees Imposed As Part Of Municipal Liens And Claims Collection Costs To Provide That Attorneys' Fees Will Be Set By Resolution And Providing For A Severablity Clause, A Repealer Clause And An Effective Date

A Resolution To Amend The Fee Schedule For Administrative PA 18080. Fees, Non-Residential Building Fees, Non-Residential Electrical Fees, Non-Residential Plumbing Fees, Residential Building Fees, Residential Electrical Fees, Residential Plumbing Fees, Other Permit Fees, Public Works Fees, Police Department Fees, Subdivision Or Land Development Fees And Non-Subdivision Or Land Development Fees; And To Provide For A General Repealer, Severability Clause And Ef-

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 Harbison, Manager Community Development Department

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The name of the corporation is:
Allentown Catholic Beneficial Association, Inc.

> LEESON, LEESON & LEESON Attorneys at Law 70 East Broad Street P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 (610) 691-3320

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PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:30 AM, May 1, 2013 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA then publicly opened and read at approximately 8:45 AM the same day, for the following items:

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

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Apr. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA 18066 until 11:00am on Monday, May 6, 2013 when they will be opened and read.

Fuels: All quantities +/-. Automatic delivery to tanks at Township Municipal Building. -- 1,500 gals. 89 octane gas

have -- 3,500 gals. #2 heating oil

been granted to the -- 5,500 gals. B5 bio-diesel, must meet ASTM undersigned, who respecs quests all persons having claims or de-

-- 1,500 gals. Propane

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transpor-tation specifications when applicable. Percentage over rack rate must be specified. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days after the con-

tract is awarded. All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township, obtained at the Municipal Building or by calling the Township Administrator at 610-767-9297 ext. 14. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and all proposals. A non-collusion affidavi must be

submitted by each bidder, Janice M. Bortz, Township Administrator

Apr. 10, 17 **PUBLIC NOTICE** ZONING HEARING BOARD OF BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA **APRIL 24, 2013**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPELLANTS HAVE FILED AN APPEAL FOR A PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING HEARING BOARD OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM. A HEARING TO BE HELD AT 6:30 PM ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 2013 AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 4225 EASTON AVENUE, BETHLEHEM, PA 18020. THE MEETING, AMONG OTHER ISSUES, CONCERNS THE FOLLOWING ZONING APPEALS:

Appeal # 05-2013 Ryan Dhyuvetters and Emily Adams, 4745 Henry Street, Bethlehem Township, PA seek dimensional variances from Section 275-49E of the Bethlehem Township Codified Zoning Ordinance, amended, for permission to install two structures in the front yard setback on a corner lot property along Indiana Avenue. The applicants wish to install a 6-ft high solid body privacy fence 6 feet from the property line along Indiana Avenue, as well as a garage addition that will be 12 feet from the property line along Indiana Avenue. Zoning Code requires a 25 foot front yard setback for any principle or accessory structure. The applicant proposes a front yard setback of 6 feet for a fence and a front yard setback of 2418 Rimrock Drive Stroudsburg, PA 18360 or to their attorney, 12 for the proposed garage addition. Therefore variances of 19 feet and 13 feet, respectively, are being sought. The real estate constitutes a "Corner Lot" as defined by the zoning code at page 275:54. As a result, special lot and yard requirements may become applicable as reflected at Section 275-171B(3) of the code. Specifically, setback areas equal to the minimum mandated front yard setback may be required. Furthermore, the zoning hearing board may, pursuant to Section 275-190D(7)(b)(1)[b] also review how placement of a proposed fence on a corner lot complies with the code. The property is located in the Medium Density Residential Zoning District (MDR). The property maintains the Northampton County Tax Parcel Identification number M8SW2 16 13 0205.

All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

Deborah Roseberry, Zoning Officer Telephone: (610) 814-6464

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 8, 2013, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE DEEDS OF EASEMENT FOR AN EASTERLY AND WESTERLY STORM SEWER EASEMENT AND A SANITARY SEWER LATERAL EASEMENT OVER TOWNSHIP LAND ADJACENT TO WHITE CASTLE, 1280 MACARTHUR ROAD, WHITEHALL, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 2931

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

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL BY THE ADDITION OF SECTION E RESIDENT FEE COLLECTION AND SECTION F LANDLORD FEE COLLEC-TION TO CHAPTER 20 SOLID WASTE, ARTICLE VI, TOWNSHIP COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL FEES AND BILLING, SECTION 20-39, BILLING AND COLLECTION OF TOWNSHIP COLLEC-TION DISPOSAL FEE. (ADMIN/TAX)

ORDINANCE NO. 2933 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE WAIVING THE REQUIRED INSTALLATION OF SIDEWALKS ALONG 5553 AND 5549 HILLSIDE AVENUE, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROX IMATELY 120 FEET, AND ALONG EIGHTH STREET FOR A DISTANCE OF APPROXIMATELY 158 FEET, AS REQUIRED IN CHAPTER 21, SECTON 407 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. (DEVELOP)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of FRANK J. PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of THOMAS S. SCHMOYER, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, SOLDRIDGE, JR., late of Lehigh Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been County of Northampgranted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the ton, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersame, and all persons indebted to the decedent signed, who request all to make payments without delay to: persons having claims demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all peror to her attorney: sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Apr. 3, 10, 17 Frank J. Soldridge, III Margaret Labanoski, c/o their at-Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of torney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Af-

PA 18052.

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ments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DOROTHY BENNINGER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Debra Dick

filiated with Steckel

and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. Apr. 10, 17, 24

109 Valley View High Sugarloaf, PA 18249

Bruce Benninger 2418 Rimrock Drive Stroudsburg, PA 18360 or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr.10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HELEN M. ROMANO, deceased, late of the Township of Lehigh, County Northampton and Commonwealth Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Sheila Romano Silfies 1300 N. Cottonwood

P.O. Box 274 Danielsville, PA 18038 or to her Attorney: Neil D. Ettinger, Esq. Ettinger & Associates,

Peachtree Office Plaza 1815 Schadt Avenue Whitehall, PA 18052 Apr. 17, 24, May 1

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA 18066 until 11:00am on Monday, May 6, 2013 when they will be

> Materials: All quantities are +/-. -- 25 tons high performance cold patch -- Stone -- 100 tons #1 stone, 800 tons #8 stone

1.0% washed, 200 tons #57 stone 2.0% washed,

500 tons 2A aggregate, 200 tons 2RC
-- 400 tons PennDot approved Type-2 anti-skid

-- 150 tons 9.5mm Superpave asphalt wearing

150 tons 25mm Superpave asphalt wearing

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. Escalator clause will apply. The successful bidder, when awarded the con tract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days

All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township, obtained at the Municipal Building or by calling the Township Administrator at 610-767-9297 ext. 14. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and all proposals. A non-collusion affidavit must be submitted by each bidder.

after the contract is awarded.

Janice M. Bortz, Township Administrator

Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA 18066 until 9:00am on Monday, May 6, 2013 when they will be opened

For bridge cleaning and painting project: Power tool clean floor beams, bracing and guard rail to remove heavy rust and loose paint. Spot prime all bare steel with epoxy mastic. Coat entire bridge with one coat of Rust Bond primer to seal the old paint and apply one top coat of polyurethane paint. Contain debris from falling. Estimated life span greater than 10 years.

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For bridge decking: 816 sq. ft. of 5" galvanized bridge decking. Delivered to job site only, no installation. Material

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements. guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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The Borough of Alburtis Planning Commission will hold a meeting on April 23, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, PA 18011

The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA**

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, April 25, 2013 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10454 - DANIEL MOYER, 549

DALTON ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a Computer service and sales business from his property located at 549 Dalton St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use for a General Home Occupation to Z.O. Table 306 and the requirements of Z.O. Sec. 403.4.F. Site is located

in a R-L zoning district.

APPEAL 10455 - 2B HIP PROPERTIES, LLC,
922 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 28'x35' addition on his property located at 922 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 11,000 S.F. lot area variance to Z.O. Sec. 806.3., a 30' lot width variance to Z.O. Sec. 806.3.B, two 9' side yard setback variances and a 160 S.F. building coverage variance to Z.O. Table 901. Site is located in a B-L zoning district. James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Borough of Macungie will receive sealed bids for the 2013 Seal Coat Project until 12:00 Noon (prevailing time) on Monday, April 29, 2013, at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA 18062, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed and clearly marked "2013 Seal Coat Bid Proposal for Letting on April 29, 2013." A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18th at 11:00 a.m. at Macungie Borough Hall. Bid Specifications may be obtained at Macungie Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA 18062, during normal business hours. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Macungie Borough 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 surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408, Section 103.04 requirements. Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408, Macungie Borough reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject any or

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager Apr. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Emmaus, sealed bids for the purchase of a used paving machine. The Paver specifications are: Year of 2003-2006; Hours, 600-1000; wellmaintained with repair records available; extendible screed to 16'; chain driven asphalt feed in

Bids shall be marked "Public Works Equipment" and must be received in the Borough Manager's Office by 12:00 p.m., on Friday, April 26, 2013, at which time they will be publicly read aloud.

The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any and all Bids. Borough of Emmaus

Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, April 25, 2013 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 initial draft of the Township's proposed, new Zoning Ordinance and any other business that may be brought before the Planning Commission.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg Adams, Planner

Community Development Department

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on May 2, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., to hear the Conditional Use Application of Trexlertown Marketplace-Panera Bread, which is seeking approval for a Conditional Use, pursuant to Section §27-1003(J) of the Codified Ordinances, to operate as a fast food restaurant with a drive-thru at the property located at 6379 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, Pa 18106; PIN 54750299509. Said property is located in the C-Commercial Zoning District. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing. A public hearing is required pursuant to Section §27-2403 of the Codified Ordinances.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal

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

Apr. 17, 24

Board of Commissioners

PUBLIC NOTICE

Kim Ext. 3173

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday April 24, 2013 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals ZHB-2013-03: The appeal of the Lehigh Valley Restaurant Group (dba Red Robin) seeking relief regarding their annual, one-day special event {5PM - Midnight} which includes a tent, live band, food and beverages, which is to be conducted in the parking lot immediately adjacent to the Red Robin restaurant located at 4688-A Broadway, Tilghman Square Shopping Center. The appellant is seeking a special exception, temporary use approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) for the annual event to be held on a weekend evening in August 2013 and 2014. The subject property is zoned "HC-1", Highway

ZHB-2013-04: The appeal of the Thomas J. Howard Jr., et al seeking relief to be able to construct a 17' x 22' addition to the building, expanding their non-conforming use. The subject property is located at 1732 W. Fairmont Street (Indoor Comfort Specialists Inc). The appellant is seeking a special exception approval and/or any associated variances via Sections 12.25(d) & 12.25(e)(6) or (7). The subject property is zoned "OC", Office Commercial.

ZHB-2013-05: The appeal of the Forrest, D. Peter seeking relief to install a 10' x 14' residential storage shed on the property located at 4788 Chapmans Road. More than half of the perimeter of this triangular property abuts public streets, thereby creating a large amount of correspondfront yard areas wherein accessory uses/buildings are prohibited from being placed. The appellant is seeking a variance related to 12.28(c)(6) and possibly Section 12.33(f)(3) as made applicable via Sections 12.22(c) and 12.33(d). The subject property is zoned "IC-1", Industrial Commercial-1.

ZHB-2013-06: The appeal of the Rock Real Estate Family Partners, LP (c/o David Rothrock) seeking relief related to proposed remodeling and renovations of the facilities located at 1648 Plaza Lane, the Rothrock Chrysler & Nissan Dealerships (Tax PINs 549726173872, 549726681276, and 549736195062). The appellant is seeking a temporary use special exception approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) regarding using several temporary trailers as temporary sales offices and a construction project office/headquarters. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway Commercial.

Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer Apr. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Board of Commissioners** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, May 1, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public hearing on the following:

An Ordinance Vacating A Certain Unopened North-South Segment Of Hillview Drive Between Dorney Park Road And Hamilton **Boulevard And Extending Approximately**

790.53 Feet In Length
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, Manager

Community Development Department

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on **April 22**, **2013**, at the belowlisted Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satis-

PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; **TIME: 11:00 AM.** Units: B0011 Ronald Goforth, D2148 Candace Nicole Pearson, F0511 Leonard Wilkerson, F0552 Bridget Corcoran, G0703 Brian Terry, G0749 William Williams, G0750 Chris Yadon

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