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They hope it benefits the Third and Fourth street business area Project pleases council members

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

Exactly six months to the date that Bethlehem City Council authorized execution of the TIF rebate agreement that allowed the Steel-Stacks project to advance, council members received a tour of the Arts Quest Performing Arts Center and site review of SteelStacks construction progress March 21.

Joining Council President Bob Donchez, who requested an update on the project at a January council meeting, were council members Dave started in the first floor 'creativity DiGiacinto, Karen Dolan, Eric Evans and J. William Reynolds.

ArtsQuest president Jeff Parks and his staff conducted the tour. Council was joined by board members and staff from the city's Redevelfinancing and construction manhan and other city administrators.

The roughly 90-minute tour, which commons' and ended in the 'Fowler blast furnace room,' gave Parks and his staff an opportunity to point out features of the overall SteelStacks development, interior amenities at the performing arts center, and programming that would make Steel-

'We needed a lot of help to put agement of the infrastructure infrastructure in," Parks said, "but improvements, Mayor John Calla- infrastructure needs programming."

See PROJECT on Page A3

BUSINESS

St. Luke's files action to defend reputation

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

St. Luke's Hospital spokesperson Susan Schantz stated in a press release March 27 the hospital is seeking reparations for alleged damages from suits filed by local attorneys.

The countersuit names attorney Martin Cohen and his firm Cohen & Feeley, John R. Vivian, Jr., Dr. John Shane, and family members of two peo-ple who died at the hospital before 2004. Their initial claim, made in 2004, was the deceased were victims of serialkiller nurse Charles

The court dismissed those suits in 2009 and the appeal in 2010.

The hospital's countersuit seeks repayment of legal fees and cost of damages, and alleges the defendants misrepresented themselves to the courts in an attempt to damage the hospital's rep-

In the release, St. Luke's President Richard A. Anderson said, "At. St. Luke's, we believe it is our responsibility to respond to frivolous lawsuits which represent an inappropriate and unconscionable attempt to divert precious health care resources for personal gain.

"We believe the actions of these individuals and their attorneys are reprehensible and should not go unaddressed," Anderson said.

According to The Morning Call, Cullen admitted to killing 29 people while employed in healthcare facilities in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, but those alleged to be victims by Cohen and were not on that list.

St. Luke's Hospital and Healthcare System is seeking at least \$564,000 compensation for past legal fees, the Call report-

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opment Authority, the agency charged with arranging tax incremental bond Stacks a destination.

Early Childhood Action Day set

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By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Concerned educators, parents and community members will take their message to Harrisburg about the importance of quality early education programs to children and their parents. As part of Early Childhood Action Day, a bus, which seats

47, will leave 7 a.m., April 12 from the United Way Office, 2200 Avenue A, Beth-

budget lehem. cuts \$1 Participants billion in have arranged to meet with their school local legislators funding to discuss how the but has skills children learn through mainprograms such as tained Head Start, PreK early Counts and Kevstone STARS save childhood taxpayers' money education in the long term funding through lower costs in juvenile for procrime, drug and alcohol abuse and prison. In addition to

grams such as Head the bus, which is funded by the Start, PreK Lehigh-Counts Northampton and Key-Association for the Education of stone Young Children, STARS. local college student groups and

the United Way's Women's Leadership Initiative, car pools are being organized. Anyone interested in forming a car pool can contact Carol Obando-Derstine, executive director of the Children's Coalition of the Lehigh Valley, at www.childlv.org or 610-868-2805.

The April 12 event is one of many planned activities to celebrate the Week of the Young Child. More than 500 people from around the state will gather in Harrisburg for Early

Childhood Action Day.

Obando-Derstine said that legislators need to see the importance of early childhood education to the economy.

"Every child is Penn-sylvania's future," Obando-Derstine said in describing the need to fund these programs and protect them from budget cuts. Economists know

that the greatest return on an investment results from getting in early. It is the same for investing in early childhood pro-

CCLV The director said that outcomes from these programs show that the state's dollars are producing results preparing these children for school and keeping them safe and healthy.

Gov. Tom Corbett's budget cuts \$1 billion in school funding but has maintained early childhood education funding for programs such as Head Start, PreK Counts and

Keystone STARS. While state funding for these programs remains at its current level, some funding cuts will affect after-school programs and full-day kindergarten programs. Accountability Block Grants, which account for about \$200 million in funds, have been cut from the governor's budget proposal. These grants supported many early education programs.

Obando-Derstine said less than 40 percent of eligible children in the See CHILD on Page A4



THE LAST SNOW ... WE HOPE

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Snowfalls were hard and frequent this past winter. Nature teased us with an early spring, holding true to the groundhog's prognostications which resulted in unseasonably mild temperatures setting some daily records. Then we were surprised by several winter blasts, despite the official arrival of spring on March 20. A final reminder that nature sets its own course for us to follow. In the end nature's winter beauty of glistening ice-covered tree branches gave way to the final arrival of spring, when flowers, sunny skies and human smiles abound. ABOVE: Surrounded by post-spring snow, colorful crocuses appear to be much larger than the customary five-inch plants after being photographed from ground level to emphasize the small spring harbingers. Steve Barron, a Bethlehem native and Elm Street resident, says flowers brighten his day and he plants them year-round in his front yard. More snow photos on



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BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think of America's military involvement in Libya?



"I'm glad it's international instead of the United States going in alone. As long as NATO and the United Nations agree, it's okay." **Daniel Hazell**

Bethlehem







"As long as it's not prolonged involvement and we don't end up being there by ourselves, and there is no involvement in a regime change and building someone's government four years from now.'

Maria Korzec Bethlehem

"It's understandable from a humanitarian perspective, but we can't be the military policeman of the world because of the deficit, and our existing commitments in the Middle East."

Christopher Lloyd Whitehall



"I don't think we should be there. I understand the humanitarian part of it, but I just don't think we should be there. Either you go in and do it right, or not at all."

Ron Barndt Bethlehem



"It's too early to know yet, and at face value we've saved lives. In the long term we don't know who is leading the rebels, so we don't know anything yet." Mike Redden **Pottstown**

HIGH SCHOOL MUSICALS

Wednesday, April 13 "Chicago," Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, 675 E. Broad St. 610-868-1446.

Thursday, April 14

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," 7 p.m. Liberty High School, 1115 Linden St. 610-691-7200. "Chicago," 7:30 p.m. Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, 675 E. Broad St. 610-868-1446. "The Wedding Singer," 7:30 p.m. Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church Road, Easton. Call 610-868-1431.

Friday, April 15

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Ron King pushes his grandson, Jayden, on a swing set in a snow-covered backyard following the second snowfall after the start of spring. They are at the home of Jayden's parents, Jeremy and Tracey Rumelhart, in Northeast Bethlehem.



Bundled up to protect herself from the cold, Robin Dintinger brushes wet snow from her car windows at sunrise. From the 700 block of Hamilton Avenue, Dintinger prepares every morningr for the 25-mile drive to her mechanical design job in Bucks County.







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Tanisha Newton of Bethlehem finds out on Friday, April Fool's Day, that nature can be full of surprises, as near-freezing temperatures brought snow to the Lehigh Valley. Fortunately the wet snow melted on contact with recently warmed flat surfaces and there was no measurable accumulation in the Bethlehem area. With whispy snowflakes falling around her, Newton loaded up her car with bags of food at Aldi's Market off Easton Avenue, where she shops regularly.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

School crossing guard Betty Schoenberger is all smiles despite the morning cold as waves to passersby. From beneath her flowery umbrella, she guards and guides students from St Anne's Church and School at the corner Washington and Easton avenues. Schoenberger has performed this duty for two years and doubles up with her husband, Robert, who works another intersection nearby.

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Wednesday, April 6

Historic Area Review Board, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Lehigh Valley Vegetarians pot luck dinner meeting, 6 p.m. Quaker Meeting House, 411 Bath Pike. Call 610-709-8984.

Thursday, April 7

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, 5:30

p.m. 940 N. New St. Call 610-264-6966. Northampton County Council, 6:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669

Washington St., Easton. Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. Nancy Run Fire Company, 3564 Easton Ave., Bethlehem. Call 610-432-8286.

Saturday, April 9

Annual Southside Cleanup, 8 a.m. to noon. Volunteers needed; meet at Campus Square for a free continental breakfast. There will not be any public dumpsters. Rain or shine,

YWCA 2011 Race Against Racism 5k Walk/Run, 9:15 a.m. Monocacy and Locust streets. Call 610-867-4669, ext. 104 or visit http://www.ywcabethlehem.org/PDF/race-against-racism-brochure-

Just Born First Saturday's Clown Around Disciples of Joy troupe, 10 a.m. to noon. Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., room 403. Call 610-861-5526 or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

Mock Turtle Marionettes and Touchstone Theatre's "Da Pooch", 10 a.m., Ice House, 56 River St. Call 610-332-1400.

Friends & Family Committee of St. John A.M.E. Zion Church co-sponsored Black and White Ball with Regina Scott, 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Call 610-868-7597, 610-262-9605 or 610-868-8688.

Sunday, April 10

Kiwanis Club and Key clubs of Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty high schools pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, high school cafeteria, 2133 Madison Ave. Call 610-360-6334.

Monday, April 11

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

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4 p.m. 625 Main St. BASD Curriculum Committee, 6 p.m. 1516 Sycamore St., **Education Center**

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

Bethlehem Township Recreation Committee, 6 p.m. 4225

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

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, April 12

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

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Saucon Valley School Board, 7:30 p.m. Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

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

EASTER CALENDAR

Saturday, April 9

St. John's Windish Lutheran Church youth group Easter tricky tray basket social, noon to 2 p.m., 617 E. Fourth St. Call 610-867-6183.

Tuesday, April 12

Bethlehem Public Library's spring party and Easter egg hunt, ages 2 and up, 6:30 p.m., 400 Webster St. for pre-registered library card holders only. Call 610-867-7852

COLLEGE NOTES

Moravian College

Africana Symposium April 8

Moravian will host the first annual free public LVAIC Africana Symposium at 12:30 p.m. April 8. "Expression and Oppression: Social Justice, Africa, and The Diaspora" will be held in the Haupert Union Building, Main Street campus. Dr. Davarian L. Baldwin, a Paul E. Raether Distinguished Professor of American Studies at Trinity College, will present "In Pursuit of Obama's Cousin Pookie: Towards a History of Post-Racial America."

Climate change discussion April 6

Moravian College Biology Professor Diane W. Husic, Ph.D. will discuss issues around climate change at 7 p.m. April 6 at Barnes and Noble, Southmont Center, 4445 Southmont Way, Easton. The public is welcome and the event is free of charge.

'Conversations' continue April 7

Dr. Jarrett Patton, medical director of Outpatient Pediatrics, Lehigh Valley Health Network, will speak at Moravian College at 7 p.m. April 7 at the Haupert Union Building as part of the Conversations with Community Leaders series. The series is open to all members of the Moravian College community as well as the general public and admission is free of charge.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.







PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

From the vantage point of the third floor Sands Deck, ArtsQuest president Jeff Parks points out the stock house, the oldest building remaining on the former Bethlehem Steel plant site, which will be refurbished and converted into a visitors center. The deck will accommodate 125 people.

Project pleases council members

Continued from page A1 The entire development will cost more than \$60 million and also includes PBS 39's nearby broadcast facility, which is also under construction and is expected to be completed later this year.

ArtsQuest's performing arts facility is scheduled to open April 15. It will offer various genres of film in the two-screen Frank Banko Cinema, creative and community organization promotional activities in the 'creativity commons' which will open onto the Air Products Town Square; free concerts at the Levitt Pavilion; a variety of music and comedy performances in the Musikfest Cafe; arts and antiques markets; head-line acts at the Musikfest Steel Stage; a farmers market, Oktoberfest; and various other festivals.

The nearby Bethlehem Steel stock house, the oldest structure from the plant remaining on the site, will also contain a visitors' center, public restrooms and ArtsQuest offices. ArtsQuest is currently in a fundraising mode to refurbish the Turn and Grind Shop into a multi-purpose facility.

ArtsQuest is anticipating 750,000 visitors annually to attend year-round free and paid events at the site and projects an annual local economic impact of \$39 million. About 100 full-time equivalent positions will be created, along with the nearly 200 construction jobs associated with the project's build-out.



A focal point inside the main entrance to Arts-Quest's new facility is the Golden Gate Bridge orange colored spiral staircase.



Councilwoman Karen Dolan gazes through the glass walled ArtsQuest Performing Arts Center.



style seating in the 200 seat Frank Banko Cinema. A second theater seats 100 people.

Parks also announced that \$9.1 million has been raised to date for arts, cultural and education programs.

Donchez mpressed with the com

"I'm very pleased with the project," he said. "I'm excited with what Arts Quest has planned to make it a year-round attraction.'

DiGiacinto said he hoped that the completion of SteelStacks would have spin-off effects.

"I hope it benefits the Third and Fourth street business area," DiGiac-into said, "and that it might influence other projects to develop in that immediate area of the former steel plant."

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Lucy Hunyet

Bethlehem Senior Citizens member

Lucy Hunyet, of Bethlehem, died March 9, 2011 Born in



she was the daughter of the late Paul and Anna Werkhauser. She was the wife of the late John P. Hunyet.

the Bethlehem Senior Citizens and served on their

She is survived by a daughter, Karen McKinley; a son, John P.; a grandson, Barry McKinley; a granddaughter, Kelly Hunyet; and a great-grandson. Brayden McKinley.

Contributions may be made to the Bethlehem Senior Citizens.

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Pauline E. (Harry) Mack

Dolores M. Glick

Hungarian Catholic Club cook

(Tokay) Beretz. She was ter, Juliane R. and her

the wife of the late husband Kevin Gross of

She was a graduate of eight grandchildren.

She worked at Banko Parkway, Suite 200, Beth-

She was a member of made by Long Funeral

Sacred Heart Roman Home Inc, Bethlehem.

Petra Ramos

Holy Infancy Church member

9, 2011. She was born in 11 children and their fam-

Catholic Church, Bethle- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Beverage during the 1950s lehem, PA 18017.

Petra Ramos, 94, of hem.

Bethlehem, died March

She was a member of

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church member

Mack, 82, of Bethlehem, died March 8, 2011, at Lehigh Valley Hospital

Hospice, Allentown. Born in Danielsville, she was the daughter of the late Mary (Novak) and Peter Harry. She worked for several Lehigh Valley.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran made to Holy Trinity Church in Bethlehem.

She was a member of American Legion Post 576, Allentown; the VFW, Hellertown; 540 Democratic Club, Bethlehem; Home Inc., Bethlehem. Grover Cleveland Democ-

Dolores M. Glick, 76,

of Bethlehem, died March

8, 2011, in Gracedale,

Nazareth.

Born in

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Pauline E. (Harry) ratic Club, Bethlehem; Democratic Danielsville and the VFW Post 7215, Walnutport.

> She is survived by two sons, Donald Jr. of Free-mansburg and Dale and his wife Marcia of Bethlehem; a sister, Margaret Blose of Walnutport; a brother, Peter Harry of Slatington; and two grandsons, Justin and Douglas.

She was predeceased by a sister, Helen Werley; mills throughout the and three brothers, Behler, Frank and Joseph Harry.

Contributions may be Lutheran Church, 514 Third Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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Luke's, 1510 Valley Center

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Cops 'n Kids president among GSA honorees

Courage, confidence, character

be honored April 27 by the Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania (GSEP) Take The Lead Award.

The award honors dence and character whose leadership and achievements make the sador Bank. world a better place.

are Beverly Bradley, pres-

Five area women will CEO of Active Data dors and hosts. Exchange. The event will be held at ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks in South as recipients of its 2011 Bethlehem. Lafayette impression," said Paquin. Ambassador Bank is the lead sponsor of the event women of courage, confi- co-chaired by Wendy Body, orous application, inter-Alvin H. Butz, and Gerry Nau, Lafayette Ambas-

Lehigh Valley honorees Take The Lead from other hone their presentation award events, says Girl ident, Cops 'N' Kids Liter- Scouts of Eastern Penn-Program; Kathy sylvania CEO Natalye sive corps of young Matthews, director of Paquin, Esq., is its focus business and compliance on girls and their leaderfor PPL; Mary Ellen ship development. Girl Voden, director of pub- Scouts ranging in age lic affairs and staffing for from 12 to 18 take charge Crayola; Ilene Wood, of the presentation cere-

'This experience culminates in a girl-led event that makes a lasting "Over several months, these girls complete a rigview and selection process, then attend corporate-hosted workshops What distinguishes and dress rehearsals to and interpersonal skills. The result is an impreswomen who shake hands with guests and take the stage with poise and maturity beyond their years."

view honorees to prepare ers," Paquin said. author and community monies as emcees, pre-introductory comments, volunteer; and Susan Yee, senters, table ambassa- and the discussions often

expand into half-day career exploration sessions. The girls might be invited to sit in on staff meetings, share their insights on business matters, and take a behindthe-scenes look at day-today operations. Most honorees establish mentoring relationships with their presenters that extend into and beyond the girls' college years, added Paquin.

"Many honorees insist they get more than they give to the girls. It becomes a true celebration of the girls' poten-Girl presenters inter- tial as our future lead-

Council approves ArtsQuest grant

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Father Kevin Bobbin of Holy Infancy Church opened the Bethlehem City Council meeting Mar. 15 with a prayer for Japan and the disaster victims.

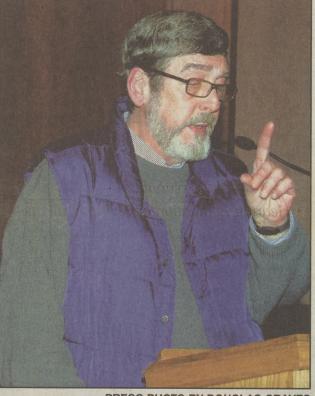
City council approved a request by ArtsQuest for a \$2 million grant from the Pa. Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program to help build the Festival Center at Steel Stacks. ArtsQuest pledged an additional \$2 million for the project. The grant will pass through at no cost

to the City of Bethlehem. The board approved the final discharge of police officer Michael Lenner. Last month it found him guilty of misconduct in connection with a March 28, 2010, incident. According to documents released by the council, the governing body had previously convicted Lenner of lying about surveillance tapes related to the assault by Officer John Nye on Cory Vazquez after a car chase. His termination was effec-

tive June 8, 2010. In an earlier action, city Nye guilty and discharged

Holy Infancy Roman made by Long Funeral Council President Robert Donchez presented a framed citation to retiring officer ment to the Fine Arts Com- da.

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PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

R. Terry Galle tells the City Council that he wants to see dog owners obey the rules when walking on the area's pathways.

council found Officer John Robert L. Mitchell, who mission effective until Februretired after 22 years in the ary 2012.

Nikolov's mayoral appoint- going through a short agen-

Council heard several Council approved Nik complaints after quickly

parks department to install bigger signs that tell dog owners where they can and cannot bring their dogs Galle said some scofflaws

R. Terry Galle wants the

are ignoring the signs or claiming they don't see signs that order them to keep their dogs on a leash at the Delaware and Lehigh Canal towpath. A similar problem exists at the Monocacy Park Nature Trail, where regulations prohibit dogs. Galle said he has seen dogs on that

Council President Robert Donchez asked Ralph Parks, director of Parks and Public Property, to install bigger signs about dog regulations.

City resident and former City employee Dana Grubb addressed council, warning of what he called "a growing perception" that crime is getting out of control.

He also suggested a bigger driveway for the proposed EMS Center on Illick's Mill Road. He said planners could do this by relocating the building site closer to the road.

Grubb also recommended that city workers use their personal vehicles instead of city vehicles. He said the city controller estimated this would save \$100,000 per year.

Puerto Rico.

Continued from page A1 Lehigh Valley were enrolled in early education programs. The lack of resources to support these programs means that 60 percent of eligible children don't have access to getting the education they need to make them better prepared for school.

At a March 22 Family Policy Summit at Moravian College, Ron Cowell, president of the Education Policy and Leadership Center, said, "Education is a core mission of state government. We need to remind them [legislators] of that.

Also making the trip

to Harrisburg will be Northampton Community College and Lehigh-Carbon Community College early childhood education majors. Not only will these students be learning about becoming teachers, they will also be learning about the importance of advocating for early childhood education programs, said the CCLV executive direc-

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Early Childhood Action Day is just one of the events organized by the Pennsylvania Association for the Education of Young Children.

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Authority approves forest management program

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Water Authority, after more than a year of negotiations, now only awaits city council approval to have accomplished a unique preservation deal for its watershed lands in Carbon and Monroe coun-

The agreement, passed during the March 10 authority board meeting, will lock about 22,000 acres of woodland into a static land management cycle - ensuring careful and healthy upkeep -for the next 60 years while disallowing development.

Board Chairman John Tallarico said, "It's pioneering. Nobody's ever done a deal like this."

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Stephen Repasch said The Nature Conservancy, would provide a forest management program for long-term care while serving as a source of revenue in carbon credits - effectively tradable credits for reducing carbon emissions.

Executive

Conservancy Director of Land Protection Josh Parrish said via e-mail his company is reserving comment on the agreement until a city council vote has been

Despite this accomplishment, the authority is suffering from a one-sided mounting debt. Board members and Water and Sewer

Director Resources Director David years, and when they try to Brong discussed at length Working Woodlands pro- the now more than \$85,000 gram, run through The owed to the city and how it came to be – and determined to find solutions.

been requesting information from numerous city departments, including the controller's office, to find a means of stemming the everincreasing and "inappropriate" debt, but thus far have had no success. Repasch said he tried to get some records last year but his request had "raised holy hell" and he was ultimately told to back

Board Member Mark Jobes said the situation has been getting worse for three

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decipher the problem, "We've been chasing our tails.

"It impacts our budget me to be – and determined find solutions.

Repasch and Controller

and the operation of the water system," Jobes said, and added that to avoid a John Filipos said they have much higher debt next year, "We've got to keep the pressure on. We've got to do what we've got to do.

Board Member Vaughn Gower said current bureaucratic operations have "suspicion of outlandish results" out of the authority's favor. Suspected problems described during the meeting include discrepancies in pensions, square footage of authority buildings and rates adjustments. Another possible problem is workers' health plans. The water fund pays for water and sewer employee health care, but workers' compensation payments are paid to the city's

general fund. Authority members agreed to renew their focus on weeding out irregularities, as Board Member Richard Master said, "to ease the burden of the water system from the city.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. April 14 at City Hall.

Colonial Regional Police found a man with several stab wounds on the front porch of a Hanover Township residence around 1 a.m. March 27.

Andrew M. Steinberg, 24, of Tracy Lane, had multiple stab wounds to his abdomen and was transported to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Officers learned Mark A. Steinberg, Andrew's father, was at Lehigh Valley Hospital Muhlenberg with one stab wound in the back.

Police said Andrew and Mark had a fight at their home, during which Andrew stabbed his father. Andrew then fled the house on foot and then stabbed himself a number of times.

to be charged for aggravat-ed assault domestic vio-Municipal Building.

STATE POLICE 832-unit development offered by KRE group

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

For open space lovers, it was the best and worst of both worlds. At their March 21 meeting, Bethlehem Township commissioners were given a brief overview of the Housenick Estate Park. But they were also introduced to Madison Farms, a major subdivision that replaces the defunct "Field of Dreams.'

The Housenick Estate Park is a 55-acre tract donated to the township in 2006, located off Christian Springs Road. A master plan study of the park Andrew Steinberg is will be presented to the

ies of this estate for many decades to come, have their chance to understand what's coming,' said Thomas Nolan.

At more than 100 acres, Madison Farms is a mixed residential and commercial village-style development located off Freemansburg Avenue. Developer KRE Group, represented by Tom Gough, described multifamily and single residences, totaling 832 units, consisting of 565 apart-

"It's very important acres are slated for comthat the citizens, who are mercial development, surgoing to be the beneficiar- rounding an artificial pond. Gough hopes to attract restaurants and a large grocer.

Township Manager Commissioner Howard Kutzler complimented the walkways. hidden driveways and garages, a private community center and building heights that gradually increase from west to east, which will protect the views of Wagner Farms' residents. Another feature is a walkway to the township park, which will enable residents to walk or cycle ments, 210 townhouses there, instead of driving and 57 single-family along Freemansburg homes. In addition, 17 Avenue. Kutzler said he



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

KRE Group's Tom Gough presents plans for Madison Farms to township commissioners.

likes what he calls a "nice either plan. Madison Northeastern feel."

ers took no action on Commission March 28.

Farms was scheduled for Township commission- review by the Planning

AREA POLICE Borough embattled over sewage, road repair

Drug possession

Responding to an unrelated report at the Willow Grove Hotel around 11 a.m. March 11, a Freemansburg Police officer allegedly witnessed what he believed to be a drug transaction between two patrons.

According to police, Robert Morrow, 52, of the 600 block of Main Street, and an unidentified woman, were observed exchanging something in a suspicious manner and then parted ways. Shortly thereafter the officer approached the female and questioned her.

Police said the woman had nothing suspicious on her person but had said Morrow was selling pills. She was sent on her way as the officer returned to the hotel.

The officer asked Morrow if he had anything illegal he was selling, whereupon Morrow allegedly put one hand into a pocket and pulled it back out, revealing numerous unspecified

pills. Morrow is charged with drug possession and two counts of possession with intent to deliver.

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Borough Council discussed at length March 21 the continuing battles for efficient and clean sewage and a hole-free Main Street. Freemansburg's antagonists in these matters, the city of Bethlehem and PennDOT respectively, maintain stalwart defens-

Council voted to hire the proactive William Erdman's Keystone Consulting Engineers to

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pursue the city and Department of Environmental Protection for information regarding the longtime issue of sewage overflow from the Northeast trunk line during heavy rains. An additional pipe has not had the desired effect of lessening the disgusting danger and basement flooding in the borough, and council members predicted with the massive new St. Luke's hospital complex on Freemansburg Avenue, it will only get worse.

Erdman said the city's planned fix is under review by DEP, but he was not aware of the details at the time of the meeting. "If you hire me tonight," he said, "I'll make the call tomorrow." He added DEP seemed not to realize the seriousness of the situation until recently. "[The flooding] has no impact on the city but significant impact on the borough," he said.

The basics of the plan - that the city offered a complete fix that will take

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BSA Trade-O-Ree set for April 9

There will be a Boy Scout Trade-O-Ree from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 9 at Jordan Lutheran Church, 5103 Snowdrift Road, Orefield. Boy Scout memorabilia will be available for sale, trade and browsing. there will be a special youth-only patch trading area and a display of historical scouting items by the Heritage Collection Committee. Youth Scouts in uniform will be admitted free. Food and refreshments may be purchased. Visit www.witauchsoman.org/events/tradeoree or by calling 610-767-6079.

CACLV VITA extended through April 18

Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley continues to offer the free Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program at locations throughout the Lehigh Valley. The program will run until the last day of tax season, which has been extended to April 18 this year. IRS trained volunteers will assist with tax returns for households with incomes less than \$49,000. Eligible families could receive an additional \$1,000 and \$2,500 from the Child Tax and Education Tax credits, respectively. The Bethlehem VITA site, at CACLV's Forte building, 1337 E. Fifth St., is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Mondays. No appointments are necessary

For information, visit www.caclv.org or call 484-893-1020.



PRESS PHOTO BY MARK RECCEK

The Saucon Valley MS Cheerleading Club was recognized at the March 22 Saucon Valley School Board meeting. The team placed first and received an invitation to the U.S. Finals in the ECDA Battle of the States competition and Reach the Beach Recreation and School National in OCMD. The cheerleaders will compete in the U.S. Finals in Virginia Beach April 9. In the first row is Coach Caitlin Zeuggin; second row, Alysa Reccek, Lexi Anderson, Kristi Joy Fedorowicz, Chabely Valentin, Whitney Anderson, and Evie Hahalis; third row, Gigi Johns, Sam Kirka, Bryanna Allen, Lauren Macarro, Aliyah Allen, Danielle Sherman and Vanessa Snyder; and fourth row, Carlene Anderson. Hannah Weierbach, Tiffani Peteto, Mickayla Sowder and Sami Sands are also members of the squad.

'No' on charter renewal

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Members of the Saucon Valley School Board voted 4-3 to oppose renewing the Lehigh Val-

ley Academy Regional Charter School agreement at the board's March 22 meeting. The agreement would have extended the charter school through

The renewal required five votes to pass.

School Board director Michael Karabin, who is a founder of the charter school, told his school board colleagues the charter school has a heavy focus on academics.

"It is an extremely academically-orientated pro-

gram," Karabin said.

District Superintendent Sandra Fellin agreed with Karabin's comments regarding the strong academic nature of the charter school.

Charters have different levels of expectations and there are variables,' Fellin explained. "This is one of the higher performing charters in the Lehigh Valley. They do concentrate on academic rigor. Academically they serve the students very well."

According to school district Business Administrator David Bonenbergtional costs associated with each student. He fur-

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er, the district is required Saucon Valley senior and swim team member to fund \$2,000 in educa- Zach Oatis with boys swim coach Ed Kolosky. Oatis was recognized for finishing as the District XI champion in the 200 and 500 Freestyle and finishing fourth in the 200 Freestyle and third in the 500 Freestyle PIAA State Meet competition.

to the school district.

expressed her opposition child to go there, they to the charter school, should pay for it. arguing that the parents, not the school district, issue with Karabin and dren to attend.

"I do not believe in this

ther added that the state is type of educational sysrequired to reimburse 30 tem where the public edupercent of the costs back cation system is broken down," she said. "I think Director Lanita Lum if a parent wants their

should pay for their chil- Baxter's supporting the charter school.

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BRIEFLY

HBP Civil War events April 14 to 17

The Historic Bethlehem Partnership's first in a series of events commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Civil Wa, will be held from April 14 to 17. At 7 p.m. April 14, the Federal City Brass Band will perform at Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. Following that program, at 8 p.m., the "Men of Valor" concert, by the Lehigh University Wind Ensemble, will include music written by Abraham Lin-

There will be a parade at 10 a.m. April 16, starting at Walnut and Main streets. It will be led by Bethlehem's mounted police. Marchers include re-enactors portraying the 153rd Pennsylvania

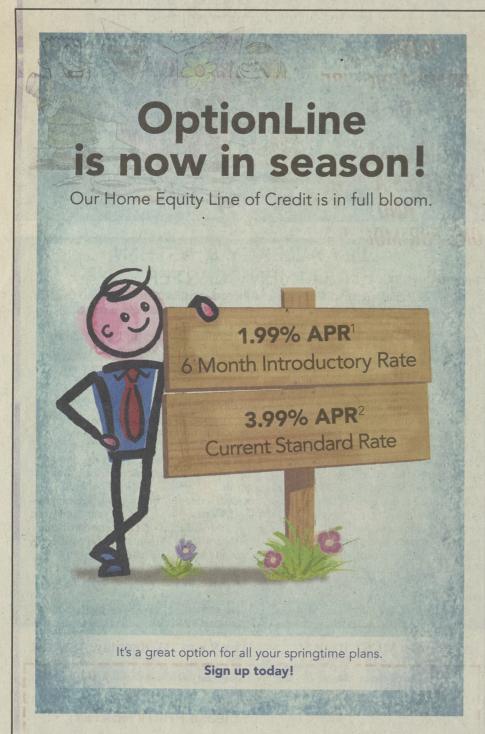
Volunteer Infantry. There will be a Civil War living history encampment from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 16 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 17 at the Colonial Industrial Quarter. There will be a troop recruiting table at the 1750-1761 Smithy, 425 Main St. New recruits will be drilling during the weekend. There will be artillery demos and a Civil War medical demonstration. At 3:30 p.m. on April 17, the soldiers will hold the final drill, to be reviewed by President Lincoln.

Bethlehem women will present the regimental flag, after which the men will march to the train station. In 1861, the troop would have boarded a train to take them to Camp Curtain, Harris-

At the Luckenbach Mill, Spring House and the 1742 Waterworks, there will be displays of original fashions, period pastimes, a family parlor and a period school.

The children's activities include a scavenger hunt. Local authors Patricia McAndrew, Jeff Stockand Michael Cavanaugh will discuss their books.

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Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home. April is Black Cat month - all featured black cats are only \$25. For more information, call 610-252-7722 or visit www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



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CANCER SUPPORT COMMUNITY OF THE GREATER LEHIGH VALLEY (Boutique at the Rink), Bethlehem has volunteer info meetings scheduled for April 6 at 2:30 and then again at 6:30 pm. They will be held at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. For more information on various volunteer opportunities, contact Becky Morgan, 610-861-7555 x27, bmorgan@CancerSupportGLV.org.

THE COCO FOUNDATION, Bethlehem, will need volunteers for a 5K run/walk on May 28 at Sand Island in Bethlehem. Contact Ali Lazaridis, 610-737-8413, mail: alicat406@msn.com.

NATIONAL CANAL MUSEUM & HUGH MOORE PARK, Easton, is in need of adult volunteers or college students for its "Immersion Days" student field trips at Hugh Moore Park. Contact Judy Cannavo, 610-559-6623, judycannavo@yahoo.com.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Allentown, needs a volunteer for its gift shop. Contact Georgina Winfield, 610-628-8495, WinfieG@slhn.org.

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Southside photo contest under way

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Bethlehem Press

The South Bethlehem Historical Society has a busy spring planned. Over the years members of the society have amassed quite the collection of early 20th century postcards from Bethlehem. Some of the postcards from this collection will be going on display at Fox Optical and Home and Planet for the public to

enjoy. In addition to the Bethlehem in one square postcard exhibition, the foot. The contest is open to society will be making professionals and amapapers and deeds in its teurs. collection available for the public to conduct research projects.

al South Bethlehem Photo fessionals can submit Contest are under way as three photographs for \$30. well. This year there will Checks should be made be three categories: tra- out to South Bethlehem ly.org for more details. ditions, people and South Historical Society. Prizes

Youth can enter a photograph for \$5 or two or three photographs for \$10. Plans for the 11th annu- Adult amateurs and pro-

are \$ 250 for best of show; first place, \$100; second place, \$75; and third place, \$50. The entry deadline is May 2; photographs should be dropped off at the Victory Firehouse between 3 and 8 p.m.

The show opens May 6 at 7 p.m. with the announcement of the awards at the Victory Firehouse. Log onto www.bfac-

Continued from page A6 "I think there is a huge conflict of interest that we have two people sitting on the school board

that support this charter school," Lum said. "Do you think I should resign?" Karabin asked

She did not respond to

his question. After the votes were school board how the issue of legal representation would be handled during the public hear-

ing and the costs associat-

School district solicitor Ellis Katz said the issue of the board would elimirepresentation would have to be worked out among the individual school districts.

amount of legal fees that could potentially be expended if the state overrules a public hearing Bryan Eichfeld, also a

cast, Karabin asked the the meeting, Lower Saucon Township resident and Tea Party member Kim Schmidtner said

parents.

"I find it appalling that

nate the path of choice for parents," she said. "Public education is not the end-all, be-all for par-Karabin further voiced ents. As far as parents his opposition to the funding education on their own, they do and it's called tax dollars."

Hellertown resident member of the Tea Party, Near the conclusion of further disagreed with the board's vote.

to change direction of the 12 at 7 p.m. in the high educational system, and school Audion. she disagreed deeply with the charter school systhe board stripping choice tem has proven to be a

ed with such representa- of education away from success," Eichfeld said. "We are protecting unions, and it's simply

appalling."
Board directors voting in favor of the charter school renewal were Charles Bartolet, Edward Inghrim, Lachlan Peeke and Ralph Puerta. Lanita Lum, Sandra Miller and Sharon Stack voted against the charter school. Susan Baxter and Michael Karabin abstained from the vote.

The next board meet-"This country needs ing is scheduled for April

ROAD

Continued from page A5 three years to enact - are known. Borough Manager Judith Danko asked how Freemansburg was supposed to protect itself during the interval, a question echoed by council members.

Erdman said that was

one of the first things he dismiss Pennoni Associ- its responsibility, despite

Council Member George Wilson said, "We son told Erdman. need someone who understands this to represent about the collapsed culus ... to get the attention vert at Main and Washof the guys in Bethle- ington streets. PennDOT

would look into, and ates engineering consult-explained some of the ants from some of the complex details regard- sewage issues and hire ing areas of responsibili- Keystone. Both passed ty for the sewage system. unanimously.

"Go get 'em, Bill," Wil-

Council then talked hem." He made motions to has stated repairs are not

fixing an identical problem 20 feet away, council members have said. And since the slowly-enlarging hole represents a danger to drivers, council is now investigating the cheapest means of closing Main Street.





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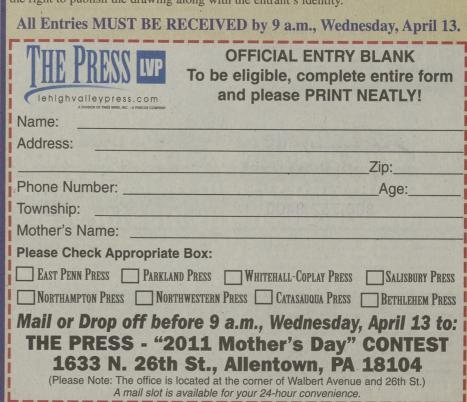
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Mahler pushed the elements of composition in a way similar to what Beethoven had done a century earlier. He expanded the size of the ensembles to include an incredible number of musicians. The length and scale of his pieces was ing at the same time.

always referred to Mahler as a "schizophrenic" composer. I don't think that he, as a person, was schizophrenic, but his music seems to display those elements.

Mahler is known to moment we are being serenaded by a lush Viennese Then, suddenly we are violently accosted by blaring and violent emotions to the miered. In the original verbrass with their bells in the

Mahler was certainly not Mahler's music. predicable. I think that is one of the reasons I love his connected to nature and the on, at the insistence of his



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Husband and wife join forces: Gavin Martin, left, and Joanne Pearce Martin, right, monumental, compared to perform Poulenc's Piano Concerto for Two Pianos, 8 p.m. April 16 and 3 p.m. April what others were compos- 17 with the Allentown Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall, Allentown.

he did. He grew up in a troubled family where his father wife. As a child, anger and change his musical person-violence surrounded him ality in an instant. One and he would often escape to the street outside.

waltz melody, the next his pet monkey, was known and experience. moment we are faced with a to play on the corner of the Klezmer-inspired march. street near his home. The Mahler changed his Symsudden change from stormy silly tunes of the organ sion, there were five

why Mahler wrote the way opening of his first Sym-

was known for beating his dawn; the birds awakening; with the Allentown Symthe cuckoo bird calling across the forest; the beauti-ful walk that you take when return us to Mahler's origithe day is just beginning — An organ grinder, with it is all there for us to hear have included the original

phony No. 1 after it prea story of what each of the music. It is so honest, and so outdoors. Nature, birds and publisher and friends, he

As I was growing up, we much like real life — some- animals affected him great- withdrew the slow second times a little out of control. ly and you hear their influ-movement and deleted the There are stories as to ence very strongly in the story titles from the page inside the score.

nony. For my performance of The quietness of the Mahler's Symphony No. 1 phony, at 8 p.m. April 16 and nal thought process, so 2nd movement and the As with many composers, descriptive titles that went with the work.

These titles were inspired primarily from the novel, Titan" by Jean Paul, one grinder is closely reflected in movements, and he included of Mahler's favorite writers. Mahler divides the Sym-Mahler was a man very movements was about. Later phony into two parts. Part I was called "From the Days of

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Good from bad: "An Evening with Rabbi Harold S. Kushner," 7:30 p.m. April 13, Central Moravian Church, West Church and Main streets, Bethlehem, is presented by St. Luke's Hospice. Kushner is best known as author of the life-changing work, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People." The international best-seller has been translated into 14 languages. One critic called it "the most important book of popular theology ever written in America." Heintzelman Funeral Home, Inc. is the premier sponsor of the talk. 1-866-785-8537

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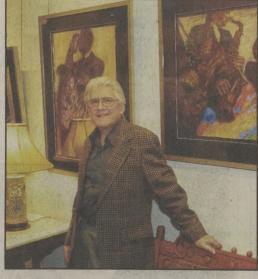


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Surf rock's up: Actor-musician John Stamos (TV's "Full House; "Glee"; "Two And A Half Men" heir apparent?), above, left, joins The Beach Boys, 5 p.m. April 10, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Stamos has played drums occasionally since 1985 with The Beach Boys, which includes original member, Mike Love, above, center; and longtime member, Bruce Johnston, above, right. Stamos directed the group's "Hot Fun in the Summertime" video. It's Stamos' first appearance at the State with the band, which has appeared



there previously. 610-252-3132

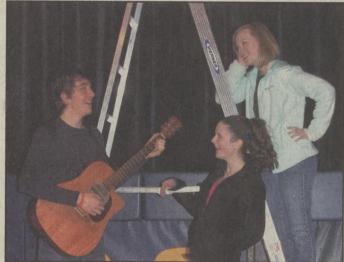


PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

"Simply" jazz: "Simply Jazz, Far from Simple," a solo exhibit by Allan Hill, above, continues through June 24, Ambre' Studio, 310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. Hear the Skip Wilkins Duo, 6:30 p.m. April 21, and the Eric Mintel Trio, 6:30 p.m. May 26. Says Hill, "As in jazz, a completed composition comes about as a result of a process, and in my process of creating visual art, I work without rules or constraint." Says Evelyn Beckman, Ambre' Studio gallery owner, "Allan Hill is a true master of composition, improvisation, building his visuals as a musician builds his moment." 610-428-

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page 3

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



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Notre Dame High School's "The Wedding Singer" cast includes, from left: Tyler Fernandez (Robbie Hart), Samantha Prentice (Holly) and, on ladder, Annie Wentzell (Julia Sullivan).

Notre Dame

'The Wedding Singer'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to The Press

Relive the hits of the 1980s when "The Wedding Singer" takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. April 14 - 16 in the gym of Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church St., Bethlehem.

The 2006 Broadway musical is based on the 1998 movie of the same title which starred Adam Sandler and Drew Berrymore. It has music by Matthew Sklar, lyrics by Chad Beguelin and a book by Chad Beguelin tice as Holly.

and Tim Herlihy. It's 1985 and Robbie Hart, 12th year as the Fine Arts a rock-star wannabe living Départment Chairperson in his grandmother's basement, is everyone's favorite fianceé, Linda, leaves him at 868-1431.

the altar, he wreaks havoc on everyone's wedding while reexamining the meaning of love and marriage.

He gets back on track after falling in love with Julia, a waitress. She is about to be married to a Wall Street shark unless Robbie can change things.

Songs include "It's Your Wedding Day" and "Some-

The cast includes Tyler Fernandez as Robbie Hart, Annie Wentzell as Julia Sullivan and Samantha Pren-

This is Rody Gilkeson's at Notre Dame High School.

Tickets: at the door. Inforwedding singer. After his mation, reservations: 610-



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Liberty High School's "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" cast includes, from left: Nora Ahern (Rosemary Pilkington), Jordan Dunnigan (J. Pierrepont Finch), Darah Donaher (Smitty), Alizabeth Pimental (Hedy LaRue), Sean Manion (J. B. Biggley) and Drew Donaher (Bud Frump).

Liberty

'How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying'

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL Special to The Press

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" takes the stage at 7 p.m. April 14 - 16 in the auditorium of Liberty High School, 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem.

The musical, which premiered on Broadway in 1961, is based on the novel of the same name by Shepherd Mead. It has music and lyrics by Frank Loesser and a book by Abe Burrows, Jack Weinstock and Willie Gilbert.

The musical follows J. Pierrepont Finch, a window washer, who finds the book "How to Succeed in **Business Without Really** Trying" and uses it to get a job at the Worldwide Wicket

Using the book, he works 691-7200.

his way up the company ladder, becoming rivals with Bud Frump, the boss's nephew. He also gains the love of Rosemary, a secretary at the company. In the end, he succeeds by relying on his own abilities and not the book.

Songs include "Brotherhood of Man," "Coffee Break" and "A Secretary is not a Toy."

The cast includes Jordan Dunnigan as J. Pierrepont Finch, Nora Ahern as Rosemary Pilkington and Drew Donaher as Bud Frump.

Gayle Justices is returning this year as Musical Director at Liberty High School. She is assisted by Eric and Stephanie Smith.

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

Time to enroll for City Arts Camp

By REBEKAH HAWK Special to the Press

The City Arts Cultural Camp for Kids, where children from ages 8 - 12 can study with six different art organizations and get a feel for what the organization does, will take place 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 20 - 24. The Arts Camp, which

has been running for 13 years, includes six downtown art organizations: Allentown Art Museum, Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Baum School of Art, Community Music School, Civic Theatre of Allentown and the Repertory Dance Theatre.

According to Shannon Fugate, Baum School of Art executive director, the focus there will be on an introduction to drawing and painting.



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City Arts Cultural Camp for Kids includes performance and hands-on projects.

dren get exposed to a varies at each of the six organety of the arts," says izations. In many cases, Fugate, "Children can't projects relate to one anothdiscover their passion in er. Children will get an life unless they're intro- experience in most if not duced to it."

Each organization has d painting.

professional educators. ilar to last summer when Children will attend class-the children had the oppor-

all the arts disciplines.

The projects will be sim-

tunity to create a "musi-cal quilt," explained by Lucy Bloise, Allentown Symphony marketing

We had students create a musical composition. almost like putting a quilt

together," Bloise said. Students were given 15 motifs with the responsibility of arranging the themes into a composition in the way they desired it to sound. An orchestra musician then played the song the children created.

"It's really fun to see. says Bloise. "And at the end of the week we invite family and friends to come and see an exhibit and performance. There's always a big crowd."

Enroll by April 30 and receive a discount.

Information and to register: 610-433-0032, www. baumschool.org

Eggert on Tibetan bowls;

Jennings, CACLV execu-

Allentown Environmental

Advisory Committee, cre-

ated in 2008 and joining

EACs in more than 150

cities, boroughs and town-

ships across Pennsylva-

"Energy conservation, water quality, recycling,

animal habitat, environ-

mental arts and education,

pollution reduction and

brownfield restoration will

all be highlighted at the

Sustain-a-Ball," says Julie Thomases, EAC member

and chair of the Sustain-a-

Thomases, 484-358-1200,

jthomases@yahoo.com,

Emmaus Arts Commission

is blending art and con-

servation with the first

annual Earth Art Rain Bar-

has joined with the

Emmaus and Upper Mil-

ford Township Environ-

mental Advisory Council.

Artists painted barrels to

be auctioned to benefit the

Emmaus Arts Commission

during the annual Earth

Day clean-up April 16 in Community Park as part of Pick-It-Up Lehigh County.

submitted sketches and

short summaries of their

intended design. Those

chosen have created art on

all to help raise awareness

about water conservation.

Selected artists are Allyssa

Smith, Claudia Evans,

Cheryl J. Peters, Peter

Gehring and the Emmaus

umn about fundraisers

and galas for Lehigh Val-

ley nonprofit organiza-

tions. Email press releases

and event coverage

requests to Paul Willis-

tein, Focus Editor: pwillis-

tein@tnonline.com.

Good Cause is a col-

High School Art Club.

55-gallon rain barrels -

Last fall, local artists

Rain Barrel Art: The

www.sustainaball.org

Reservations: www.sus-

Ball committee.

Information:

tainaball.org.

rel Project.

Proceeds benefit the

tive director.

Finding the strength to change your life

As God continues to shower me with blessings, one of those blessings is my new friend, Fran.

In addition to radiat- By Pattie Mihalik ing goodness in everything she does, Fran is a strong, take-charge woman who rises to every challenge, both large and small.

But she wasn't always like that. Seeing the strong, gutsy woman that she is, it's hard to believe she spent 20 years of her life mired in fear and despair.

She has agreed to let me tell her story so that women can believe they can change their lives, no matter how bleak the circumstances.

Married at 17 to her high school sweetheart, they became the parents of four children and Fran centered her life on her

She knew her husband had a cruel streak but she thought love and prayer and The Green Trio: Roland Kushner, Jeff Zehr would soften his heart. If she tried hard enough to and Amy Forsyth; and dancing. Emcee is Alan please him, she believed, she could create a loving home environment.

could counter the anger and violence that erupted without warning from the man she married.

If a child spilled milk at the table, he struck the child across the face. He hit her too, but he did more than hit the children. He beat them.

"I kept praying the violence in our home would end," she said. "I kept believing if I stayed and if I prayed, things would get better.'

Instead, the violence escalated. She recalls the through experience that time she left the house for two hours to take care of a neighbor in need. When she got home, she learned from another neighbor that her husband had spent that time beating the children then stomping apart all of their toys.

"A neighbor who was mural painter. a big man stood outside the house with tears in she had any artistic talhis eyes as he watched the ent until she signed up children being beaten. He never called the police. People weren't to do that back then," she says.

When she worried that the next beating would kill her or the children, she knew she had to get out of the situation.

'But first I knew I needed to find a way to support my kids," she says. When her parents died, they left \$5,000 to be paid in \$100 monthly installments. She used that money for community college where she worked on earning a nursing degree.

"I kept remembering the words of my grand-mother who said, 'You can do anything you set your mind to doing.'

Many women in Fran's situation have no money, no job and no hope. She didn't have money or a job, but she had the courage to find a way out. Tackling nursing school after 30 was its own challenge but that wasn't nearly as hard as overcoming

WARMEST REGARDS



the daily obstacles her husband put in her path. Fran "wasn't allowed" to study while her husband was still awake. After

everyone was in bed, she would get up in the middle of the night to do her schoolwork. She couldn't use her husband's car but he gave

her permission to use his old motorcycle 'I taught myself to ride by driving around the yard

until I could handle it. I remember taking my children to school one at a time on the motorcycle," The day she graduat-

ed from nursing school as class valedictorian, her husband left her. Her success was more than he could handle. But he came back again and despite his "sweet words and promises," the violence continued.

When she finally had But no amount of love money for her own apartment, she had a policeman come while she told her husband she was getting a divorce.

That night as I stood at the sink washing dishes, my daughter told me it was the first time she ever saw me wash dishes without crying. The children thought I should have left a long time ago," Fran

She knew that, too. But she only did what was pos-

Now, she knows finding the courage to take that first step can change a woman's life.

"My life—my new life didn't begin until I was 50. I didn't so much as pick up a paint brush until I was 50," said the woman who is now a renowned

She never suspected for an art course. The class was supposed to complete a painting in eight weeks. Instead, Fran did eight, winning high praise for her obvious talent.

The daughter of one of her patients learned of her painting ability and hired her to do a roomsized mural in her home. It was at that point that Fran formed a partnership with Magda, her painting teacher and friend.

Together they have gone on to create outstanding murals, including an inspirational mural outside her parish. The mural stands 31 feet high and 85 feet long and continues to attract people who are inspired by it.

While observers know how hard it was to stand on scaffolding to do the mural, they have no idea of the story behind the

It is a story of strength and courage and an example of how a woman can change her life.

"I don't think anyone has an idea of what's inside them until tragedy befalls them," she says. "I want to give women the message that they can become anything they want.'

From downtrodden to reborn, from abused wife to intensive care nurse and artist, her transformation is proof of that.

KNBT collects \$52,000 for blast victims



The human and physical impact caused by Allentown's natural gas explosion in February has resulted in an outpouring of charitable donations, including nearly \$52,000 that KNBT has raised from members of the public, its customers, and its employ-

KNBT made an initial corporate donation of also began accepting donations to further help in the recovery efforts. KNBT accepted donations from organizations, including: Skills USA Club, Lehigh Career & Technical Institute; Stangl Chiropractic Office; PPL Services; Ramada Inn, Pottsville; St. Peter's Evangelical Church; and Weichert Realtors, Tilghman Street.

sion of National Penn Bank, is partnering with the Community Action

CACLV on other communi-

ty initiatives and know Valley. their commitment," said Sus Peter Gray, president, KNBT.

CACLV formed a committee, the Allentown Family Fund Distribution team, to assess the needs and make recommendations to disbursing the relief funds.

"They [KNBT] not only contributed bank funds, but enabled so many people who make this a better community to join hands and announce that they, too, could be counted in, said Alan Jennings, CACLV executive director.

Although KNBT's donation drive has concluded, donations for victims can still be made to the United blessing to the earth with \$5,000 to help victims and Way of the Greater Lehigh

Sustain this benefit: The 2nd Sustain-A-Ball will be held 6 - 9 p.m. April 16 in the Hamilton Room, Allentown Brew Works, 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

The Sustain-a-Ball is both a fundraiser and a celebration of past and present Lehigh Valley initiatives to protect and sustain Allentown's natural resources. The evening will feature a Silent Auction, music by Tavern Tan, Brew Work's hors d'oeuvres, pasta bar and desserts. Attire for the evening is dressy casual to fun for-

There will also be a Pana Columbus and Scott



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Committee of the Lehigh From left: Peter Gray, KNBT president; Alan Jen-Valley (CACLV), Inc. in dis-nings, Community Action Committee of the Lehigh bursing the funds to vic- Valley executive director; Dr. Alan Stangl, Stangl tims affected by the blast. Chiropractic Office; and Chuck Weinmann, KNBT "We have worked with PPL Plaza branch manager.

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Jewish Federation appoints marketer

The Jewish Federation Federation, she was com-of the Lehigh Valley has munications coordinator announced the appoint- for the Cape Cod Comment of Stephanie mercial Hook Fisher-Smartschan as the new men's Association, a Director of Marketing.

'Stephanie has a keen profit in Chatham, Mass. understanding of the marketing and communica- years as a reporter and tions needs of non-profits copy editor at the Cape and brings with her a Cod Times, a division of wealth of ideas for accom- the Dow Jones Local na. plishing our objectives," Media Group. She was said Mark L. Goldstein, also a freelance reporter Executive Director and and editorial assistant for Chief Executive Officer The Boston Globe. of the JFLV.

Lehigh Valley.

nationally-recognized non-

She worked for four

Smartschan, born and a BA in Journalism with cies, synagogues and raised in New York, spent minor concentrations in almost nine years in Political Science and His-fying leadership for the Massachusetts before tory from Northeastern nearly 8,000 Jews in the recently relocating to the University. She studied Lehigh Valley. at the American Universi-Before starting at the ty of Paris and is a



Stephanie Smartschan Birthright Israel alum-

Her husband is a Lehigh Valley native.

Locally, the Jewish Federation supports a family Smartschan received of social service agenschools and provides uni-

St. Luke's Riverside taps vice president

BSN, has been named the Riverside Hospital. first Vice President of

Manager at St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus, customer service," Frack a position she has held for the past four years. During that time, she also served as the interim manager for two additional the 68th to the 94th pernursing units until those centile over the past four positions were filled.

in 2006, Darla has continu- cent to 89 percent over the ously improved employee past three years. satisfaction and patient

Northampton County Nawrocki, recently-appointresident Darla Frack, RN, ed President, St. Luke's

"Together, we will create Patient Care Services, St. a dynamic work environ-Luke's Riverside Hospital. ment and ensure that our She is a Patient Care patients receive the highest quality care and excellent

Under her leadership, Press Ganey patient satisfaction scores rose from years. Employee satisfac-"Since joining St. Luke's tion increased from 46 per-

Prior to St. Luke's Hossatisfaction scores, a theme pital & Health Network, that will be the hallmark of Frack held the position of care at St. Luke's River- Director, Medical-Surgical ship, with her husband and side Hospital," said Ed Unit and Intensive Cardiac son.



Darla Frack

Care Unit, for Blue Mountain Health System, Palmerton Hospital.

She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Cedar Crest College and expects to soon complete a master's degree in nursing administration from Cedar Crest College.

She resides Danielsville, Lehigh Town-

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM COLLECTION Antonio Salemme Foundation, 542 Hamilton

St., Allentown. 610-433-4150 Joe Skrapits, noon April 6: "Antonio Salemme"

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 America on Wheels Turns Three, 10 a.m. -

What A Drag! Drag Racing At Its Best, through June 4; Meet and Greet, 1 p.m. April 17 **BANANA FACTORY**

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Sandra Corpora: A Year of Painting, April 9 - June 12, Crayola Gallery

Frank Smith Photographs, through June 5, Hallway to the Arts

Red Show, through April 24 Hope and Healing Juried Art Show, through

May 15. High school students from Lehigh, Northampton counties

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART 510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032 Children, Teen Student Exhibition, through April 15, David E. Rodale, Rodale Family Galleries

BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000

Hillcrest Camera Club, through April 27

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY 28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400 Postcard Memories of South Bethlehem, through April 30

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566

Donna Santiago, through April 17 AND PLANE

25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370 Postcard Memories of South Bethlehem, through April 30

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Nessa Grainger, Priscilla Taylor Rosenberger, through April 29

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK **COMMUNITY CENTER**

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140 Agnes Boyle: Paintings, through April 29 LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Parkland Art League Members' Spring Show, through April 26; Reception, 8 p.m. April

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-

History Expo, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 9 **LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP**

PUBLIC LIBRARY 3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township, 610-966-6864

Connie Peters: Flowers, Gardens Paintings, through April

LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 1-800-606-3424

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Pat Blum, Sarah Ellsworth, Joanne Tracy, through April 29

MORAVIAN COLLEGE Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1667

From the Page's Edge: Water in Literature and Art, through April 17, Payne Gallery Treasures from Home: Works from the Collections of the Moravian College Staff,

through April 17, Upper Gallery MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM 66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-

War, through April 2012

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew streets,

Allentown. 484-664-3100 Cities of Peace, through April 16: Ellen Frank Illumination Arts Foundation, Inc.

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-

George Melloy: Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the 9059 Hopi, through March 19, 2012

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835

Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300 First Year Drawing Students: Kraus Draw- 6700

ing Exhibit, April 8 - 24 **PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY**

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067

Making My Mark: Urban Suburban Connection, through April 30: Southern Lehigh, Trexler Middle School students

THE MITCHELL CENTER 555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Sylvia Roth: 12: "Bach at Noon" Paintings, through April 30

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "Lucia Di Lammermoor," 6:30 p.m. April 6: The Met: Live in HD. Encore Performance

"Le Comte Ory,"1 p.m. April 9: The Met: Live

CIVIC THEATRE 527 N. 19th St., Állentown. 610-432-0888 "Even the Rain," 7:30 p.m. April 6, 7 **GENDER FILM FESTIVAL**

Northampton Community College, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300

Killing Us Softly 4: Advertising's Image of Women, 11 a.m. April 6

"Further of the Straight and Narrow: New Gay Visibility on TV," 11 a.m. April 7

"Tough Guise: Violence, Media, and the Crisis in Masculinity," 11 a.m. April 11 **16TH ANNUAL JEWISH AND ISRAELI FILM FESTIVAL**

Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 702 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 "Waves of Freedom," 7 p.m. April 12

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Irish Seisiún, 7:30 p.m. April 6. Free Mary Flower, 8 p.m. April 8

Tapestry Tribute, 8 p.m. April 9: Natalie Acciani, Brittany Ann, Birdie Busch, Vanessa

Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. April 10: "Jazz and

Pops Night." Free Bluegrass Jam, 7 p.m. April 12: Fred

Gilmartin, Free Susan Werner, 7:30 p.m. April 14

Graham Parker, 8 p.m. April 15 Mary Fahl, 8 p.m. April 16 Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. April 17: Joe Janci and Friends

PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mike Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays Dave Mason, 8 p.m. April 14 Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m.

TAP AND TABLE GASTROPUB 4226 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-

Ashley and Mike, 8 p.m. April 7

Ben Lang, Ross Brown Duo, 8 p.m. April 8 Alan Troxell, 8 p.m. April 9 Wallace Brothers, 8 p.m. April 14 Ziggy Isaacs, 8 p.m. April 15 Real West, 8 p.m. April 16

CONCERTS **ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY**

Octave Hall, Route 100, Macungie. 610-Jelani Eddington, organ, 7:30 p.m. April 2100

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

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

Vorhees Concerto Competition, 7 p.m. David Richie, 11:30 a.m. April 9: "Unleashing Your Inner Opera Fan"

Community Music School, 1:30 p.m. April Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil 10: Student Recital, Rodale Community Room. Free June Thomas and Friends, 7:30 p.m. April April 10

15: Jazz Upstairs in the Rodale Community Room Allentown Symphony Orchestra, Gavin Martin, Joanne Pearce Martin, pianos, 8 p.m. April 16; 3 p.m. April 17: Mahler, Symphony No. 1, Titan; Poulenc, Concerto for Two Pianos; Diane Wittry, noon April 15: Brown Bag Lecture

BEETHOVEN WALDHEIM CLUB 1984 Waldheim Road, Hellertown. 610-838-

Country Grass, Thunder Creek, 12:30 p.m. April 10: Appalachian Fiddle and Bluegrass Association Monthly Shindig

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME 724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill. 610-691-

Recordante, 2:30 p.m. April 16. Free CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Allentown. 1-800-360-1222

Dave Roper Trio, 7:30 p.m. April 15

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-866-

Bach Choir of Bethlehem, 12:10 p.m. April

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

Lehigh University Philharmonic, 8 p.m. April 8, 9: "Great Masterworks": Barber, Overture to "School for Scandal"; Schubert, Symphony No. 9 in C Major, Great; Strauss, Rosenkavalier UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

Lehigh University Wind Ensemble, 8 p.m. April 14: "Men of Valor:" Jerry Bilik, American Civil War Fantasy; David B. Digg, Proud Songs of the

Lehigh University Jazz Ensemble, Band, Combo, 8 p.m. April 16

Lehigh University Percussion Ensemble, Clarinet Choir, Brass Ensemble, Jazz Combos, Symphonic Band, 2 p.m. April 17. Free

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Camerata Singers, Pennsylvania Sinfonio Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. April 9: "The Invisible Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 John Oates with Skip Denenberg, 8:30

p.m. April 8 Willy Porter, 8:30 p.m. April 9 Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer Band, Sarah Ayers Band, 8:30 p.m. April 15

Citizens Band Radio, 8:30 p.m. April 16 **MORAVIAN COLLEGE** Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus,

Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-Neil Wetzel, Director, Moravian College Big

Band, 7:30 p.m. April 8: "Toons' Tunes" Women's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. April 9: "Venetian Vocal Music

Moravian College Community Orchestra, John Arnold, guitar, 7 p.m. April 10: Rodrigo, "Fantasia Para un Gentlihombre"; Mussorgsky, "Pictures at An Exhibition," the Ravel Arrangement; Shostakovich, Festival Overture, Op. 96

Michael Accurso, baritone, 7:30 p.m. April 15, Peter Concert Hall. 610-861-1650. Free College Choir, 7:30 p.m. April 16: "Music of Three Bs: Beach, Britten and Brahms"

Jazz Vocal Ensemble, Trombone Ensemble, 4 p.m. April 17

Celtic Ensemble, 7 p.m. April 17, Peter Concert Hall. 610-861-1650 Young People's Philharmonic, 7:30 p.m. April

17: Dvoák, Shostakovich, Verdi **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

Jazz Improv, Tom Kozic, Director, 8 p.m. Collegium Musicum, Dr. Ted Conner, Director, 4 p.m. April 9, Egner Chapel. Free

Nobuyuki Tsujii, piano, 8 p.m. April 15: Muhlenberg College Piano Series Musica da Camera, Dr. Diane Follet, Direc-

tor, 5 p.m. April 16: "Chamber Music for Strings and Woodwinds," Egner Memorial Chapel. Free Jazz Ensemble, Tony Gairo, Director, 8 p.m. April 16. Free

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Brad Crum, Terry Lee Goffee, 7 p.m. April 12: "Elvis Meets Johnny Cash" STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766 The Four Freshmen, 3 p.m. April 8

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Bret Michaels, 8 p.m. April 12; Blue Jean, 7

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LUTHERAN CHURCH 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1587 Lauren Curnow, mezzo-soprano, Stephen Williams, organ, 12:10 p.m. April 13: Noon-Ten

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Satori, Greg Gennaro, violin, Thomas Pfefer, guitar, 3 p.m. April 10: Beethoven, String Quartet Op. 18, No. 3; Ibert, Quantz, Weber

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CEDAR CREST COLLEGE Samuels Theater, Tompkins Center, 100 Col-

lege Drive, Allentown. 610-606-4608 Cedar Crest Dance Company, 8 p.m. April 15, 16: "Student Danceworks"

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549 Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; John Thoder, 5:30 p.m. April 12: West Coast Swing; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. April 12: East

Coast Swing; 7:30 p.m. April 9: Spring Dance USA Dance, Lynn Kettenberg, 7 p.m. April 10: Rhumba; King Henry Band, 8 p.m. Singles

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Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333 Dance Emerge, 8 p.m. April 14 - 16; 2 p.m. April 16, 17

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997

Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Contra Dance, 7 p.m. April 9. 610-868-7432

EVENTS ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

Rubber Stamp, Paper Arts Festival, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. April 9; 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 10 Spring Melt Fire Show, Auction, 7 a.m. April 16; 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. April 17

COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH 2 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291 Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly Meeting

DESALES UNIVERSITY DeSales University Center, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-1100 Allentown Art Museum, 7 p.m. April 9:

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'Hop' to it for family fun

"Hop" gets the jump on the Easter holiday with an easy-going, oft-times laughout loud funny twist on the Easter Bunny tale.

The movie combines By Paul Willistein live action and animation seamlessly. Compare "Hop" to "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" (1988), one of the first contemporary cinema era merging Computer Generated Imagery and live action, and you will see how far Hollywood's technical wizards have 2007) is a great choice to advanced.

stars James "Hop" whose parents (Gary Cole, Elizabeth Perkins) and sisters (Kaley Cuoco, Tiffany Espensen) want him to get a job and a place of his

E.B. (as in Easter has a job for life, but not one that he particularly, ahem, cottons to.

On Easter Island, his next Easter Bunny. E.B. would rather bang on his drums all day. Meanwhile, Carlos (voice by Hank Azaria) wants to supplant him as the Easter Chicken.

E.B. high-tails it to Holstation wagon. E.B. knows Studios a good thing when he sees back to Easter Island.

has some very humorous sive scene that takes place scenes. One sequence is in China. when Fred interviews (with Chelsea Handler, no "Hop" fooled the Hollyless) for a job at a video wood pundits, opening at game firm. Another No. 1 with \$38.1 million, involves "Hoff Knows Talent," where E.B. auditions to date, after "Rango." for a television talent show hosted by David Hasselhoff. Yet a third is when school stage show.

Director Tim Hill million. ("Alvin and the Chipmunks," 2007; "SpongeBob Kid: Rodrick Rules," \$10.2 SquarePants Movie," 2004) million, \$38.3 million, two and screenwriters Cinco weeks; 5. "Limitless," \$9.4 Paul, Ken Daurio and million, \$55.6 million, three

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movements "Spring with-

Human Comedy," includ-

ed "The Hunter's Funeral

the Inferno to Paradise."

are still relevant and help

selected Poulenc's lesser-

movements of

The second part, "The

out end," "Little Flowers' and "Under Full Sail."

MOVIE REVIEW



by Paul and Daurio (who co-wrote "Despicable Me," 2010), balance believable family topics (father and son issues, for example) and the make-believe of a talking rabbit.

Marsden ("Enchanted." play Fred. Marsden conveys the silly predicaments Marsden as Fred O'Hare, in which he finds himself with the right combination of perplexity and innocence. Marsden doesn't overdo the mugging, or reacting, but projects a centered dignity.

Brand ("Get Him to The Bunny), the animated rab- Greek," 2010) is a brilliant bit (voice by Russell Brand), choice to voice E.B. His voice sounds like that wiseguy rabbit, Bugs Bunny, anyway. You can hear how much fun he is having.

father (voice by Hugh Laurie) grooms him to be the larly hip, should provide a sweet treat for parents

and children to share.

"Hop," MPAA Rated
PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children) for some mild lywood. There he, literally rude humor; Genre: Aniruns into Fred, or, rather, mation, Comedy, Family; Fred literally runs into Run time: 1 hr., 35 min. him with his used Volvo Distributed by Universal

Credit Readers Anony-Fred house-sitting a Bever- mous: Stay for the very ly Hills mansion. However, end of the "Hop" closing the Pink Berets are on credits to see a funny scene E.B.'s tail to bring him with Fred (Marsden) and E. B. (Brand), which offsets "Hop" is a comedy that an earlier, potentially offen-

Box Office, April 1: the year's biggest opening

The well-reviewed "Source Code" opened at a distant No. 2, with \$15 mil-Fred and E.B. upstage a lion, and "Insidious" opened at No. 3, with \$13.4

4. "Diary of a Wimpy Brian Lynch, from a story weeks; 6. "The Lincoln

a parody. There are also

elements of early jazz,

and the coloristic influ-

two pianos and pianists

involved with a concert.

pianos on the stage is a

voice is another challenge.

music.

Lawyer," \$7 million, \$39.6 million, three weeks; 7 "Sucker Punch," \$6 million, \$29.8 million, two weeks; 8. "Rango," \$4.5 million, \$113.7 million, five weeks; 9. "Paul," \$4.3 million, \$31.9 million, three weeks; 10. "Battle: Los Angeles," \$3.5 million, \$78.4 million, four weeks

Unreel, April 8: "Arthur," PG-13: Rus-

sell Brand reprises the Dudley Moore role in this remake of the comedy. Jason Winer directs Helen Mirren (in the former John Gielgud role), Jennifer Garner and Greta Gerwig.
"Your Highness," R:

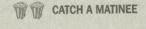
Danny McBride stars as a lazy prince who must go on a quest to save his father's kingdom. The fantasy-comedy directed by David Gordon Green ("Pineapple Express") also stars Natalie Portman, James Franco and Zooey Deschanel.

"Hanna," PG-13: A 16year-old girl (Saoirse Ronan) raised by her father (Eric Bana) is sent on a mission in Europe, but is tracked by an intelligence agent (Cate Blanchett). Joe Wright ("Atonement," "Pride & Prejudice") directs the thriller.

"Born to Be Wild," G: A nature documentary, available in 3D, about those who rescue and raise orangutans and elephants

"Soul Surfer," PG: The movie is based on a true story about Bethany Hamilton (AnnaSophia Robb) who returns to surfing after losing her arm in a shark attack. The drama also stars Dennis Quaid, Helen Hunt and Carrie Under-

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Gavin Martin.

and Offenbach, almost as talented pianist husband,

THEATER REVIEW

'Drowsy' a well-acted romp

By DIANE BAKOS Special to The Press

My first thought after seeing The Pennsylvania Playhouse's production of "The Drowsy Chaperone" was, "What a shame." As in, "What a cryin'-out-loud shame this theater isn't higger because once word gets out about this clever, romp, they won't be able to hold the crowds."

What fun, from the moment lead Mike Febbo as "Man In Chair" begins his narration, to the final bows. Said Man invites us into his living room, puts play-by-play as the rest of with him. the cast brings the recording to life.

(movie starlet meets "Mr. and Vincent Rostkowski out every night.

it's all a happy ending) to gangsters, and Lori characterizations (cleancut sidekick-chaperone, and spunk. the scheming producer, and the romantic foreignmoney offering tours of its wardrobe closet.

Kudos to the actors all of them. Febbo couldn't phy to be worrying about be more perfect. Even in his most affected moments he knows exactly where to draw the line, and when on the LP of his favorite he gets swept away with choose your favorite charmusical, "The Drowsy the action on stage, you Chaperone," and offers want to get up and dance want to get up and dance

Chip Rohrbach's introduction — and subsequent 'Drowsy" is a parody reintroductions — of himof 1920s musicals, squeez- self as "Adolfo" never gets ing in every possible old. Gary Boyer is the droll through April 17, and by stereotype from plot points Underling, Ryan Doncsecz all rights should be a sell-

Right," love stumbles, but are adorably threatening Sivick's "Kitty" is the percut stars, the not-so-clean-fect combination of ditz

Admittedly, some cast wise-cracking gangsters, members are more adept at singing than others. But er, not to mention the but- who cares? Numbers like ler referred to as "Under- Janet VanderGraph's "I ling"). And the costumes Don't Wanna Show Off" oh, the costumes! The and the lothario's egocenwell-acted, laugh-a-minute Playhouse could make tric "I Am Adolfo" carry the day and, besides, you'll be too busy laughing at the lyrics and choreograa stray off-note or two.

This is a show you'll talk about all the way home, as you try in vain to acter or your favorite number. Good luck! And good luck if you try to buy a ticket to see it again. "Drowsy Chapaerone" will be at the Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem,

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Gala Dinner, Dance, Auction

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Ann Bartholomew, Donald Stuart Young, 7 p.m. April 7: "Bethlehem Steel Plant" photos and

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289 Cruise Night, April 16

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL 3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem Township. 610-691-2021

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. April 7: "Amateur Radio Bits and Pieces," Funny Hat Night: Monthly Meeting PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361 Helen Badulak, 3 p.m. April 7: "Pysanky

Egg Demonstration"

THE PALACE CENTER
623 Hanover Avenue, Allentown. 610-776-2888 Lehigh County Senior Center 50th Anniversary Dinner Dance, 5 p.m., cocktails; 6 p.m., dinner; 7 p.m., dancing, April 15. King Henry, Dale Sine Bands

FESTIVALS LITERARY EVENTS

BOOKSELLERS Southmont Center, 4445 Southmont Way, Bethlehem Township. 610-515-0376

Diane W. Husic, Ph.D., 7 p.m. April 6: "Ecological Monitoring' **BEST WESTERN LEHIGH VALLEY HOTEL**

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AND CONFERENCE CENTER 300 Gateway Drive, Bethlehem. 610-865-5800 Julie Powell, 10:30 a.m. April 13: "Celebri-

ty Luncheon Series. CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-866-

Harold Kushner, 7:30 p.m. April 13: "When Chappell Bad Things Happen to Good People" CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE

56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400 "Goin' Fishing," 10 a.m. April 16: Lehigh Val-

DESALES UNIVERSITY
Billera Hall, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley, 610-282-1100

Ann Compton, 7:30 p.m. April 7: "Inside the White House," Frank L Marcon Lecture **EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**

11 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-9284 Doug Peters, 7 p.m. April 6: "Trolley Talk" **GODFREY DANIELS** 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Story Circle, 7 p.m. April 13 JORDAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road, Orefield. 610-395-593

Patricia Anschuetz, 7 p.m. April 14: "The 1863 Gettysburg Civilians"

KIRKLAND VILLAGE 2335 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem. 1-800-547-

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

"Great Decisions," 11 a.m. Wednesdays

Richard Miller, 10 a.m. April 7: "Pow-Wowing and Witchcraft in early Pennsylvania Ger-

Chris Hornaman, 10 a.m. April 15: "Inside

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

Andrew Flescher, 7:30 p.m. April 7: "Should Health Care Be a Right?" Rauch Business Center, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-4863 MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Haupert Union Building, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491

Dr. Davarian L. Baldwin, 12:30 p.m. April 8: "In Pursuit of Obama's Cousin Pookie: Towards a History of Post-Racial America"; Dr. Guthrie P. Ramsey, MusiQology, 4 p.m. April 8: "Black Music's Social Contracts," Prosser Auditorium. Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges African Symposium: Expression and Opression, Social Justice. Africa and the Diaspora

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Kelly Ann Butterbaugh, 1 - 3 p.m. April 9: "Lehigh County: Then and Now" book signing WORAVIAN COLLEGE

Haupert Union Building, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-

Dr. Jarrett Patton, 7 p.m. April 7: "Conversations with Community Leaders"

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Main Campus, Lipkin Theater, Kopecek Hall,

3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300 Brian Turner, 11 a.m. April 7: "Len Roberts Poet-

ry Day" PANERA BREAD BAKERY-CAFE

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-866-9802

Lepoco Book Discussion Group, 6 p.m. April 6: "The End of War: How Waging Peace Can Save Humanity, Our Planet and Our Future" by Paul

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY 1422 Walbert Avenue, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

Michele Mack, 7 p.m. April 13: "Henry Fickley Folk Music Society, Lehigh Valley Storytelling le and the Magic Dragon of Pennsylvania" reading, book signing SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY

3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-Teen Poetry Slam, 6:30 p.m. April 12

STATE THEATRE

Fifth and Northampton streets, Easton. 610-258-7766 Garrison Keillor, 8 p.m. April 6

ST. PAUL ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX CHURCH 156 E. Main St., Emmaus. 610-965-22 Dr. Harry Boosalis, 4:30 p.m. April 9: "Ancient Spirituality of the Christian East"

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The two met years ago while studying at the Cur-Youth" and included the ences of French folk tis Institute of Music, Philadelphia. Joanne is The piece is not often the daughter of Jo and performed because of the Bob Pearce, long-time rescomplexities of having idents of Emmaus.

Opening the concert will be the final fanfare Procession" and "From Just trying to fit both in our series that honors the 60th anniversary of the Allentown Sympho-Finding two people that ny Orchestra.

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The honoree will be announced at the concert Saturday night.

Diane Wittry is music director and conductor of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra. She is also music director and conductor of the Norwalk Symphony in Connecticut. ASO concert ticket information: 610-432-6715, www.Allentown-Symphony.org

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9: Touchstone Theatre at Charles Brown IceHouse, 56 River Road, Sand Island, Bethlehem. "Who Protects Me" workshop where children make a puppet and write a short script about those who look out for them

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29. Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. day, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m., show, 2 p.m.; evenings Friday, hem. 610-867-1689

show, 8 p.m. 610-433-2333

"Peter Pan," through May 7; 10 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; 12:30 p.m. performance select dates; American Sign Language performance, 12:30 p.m. April 7, Act 3 Children's The-Johnson, Associate Professor atre Company of DeSales University, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-3192

"The Drowsy Chaperone," 8 p.m. April 8, 9, 15, 16; 3 p.m. April 10, 17, Lehigh Valley 8 p.m. April 23, State Theatre premiere, Pennsylvania Play-Center for the Arts, 453 house, 390 Illick's Mill Road,

"The Whitman Piece," 8 "Nunsense," through May p.m. April 7, 8, 9; 2 p.m. April 10: world premiere of Bill George's 17th St., Allentown. Matinees new work, Touchstone Theatre at Wednesday (April, May), Thurs- Charles A. Brown IceHouse, 56 River Road, Sand Island, Bethle-

Rabbi Kushner explains it all

By ARA BARLIEB Special to The Press

"A woman came up to me," Harold S. Kushner begins his interview, "and said, 'I love your book "Why Bad Things Happen to Good People.""

Kushner pauses, allow-

ing the subtle - yet profound — misreading of the title of his 1981 bestseller to worm its way through the cochlea to

the auditory cortex.
"I said, 'That's not my book," Kushner resumed, now squawking in full and dramatic re-creation of the incident. "I never wrote that book."

The 75-year-old Rabbi Laureate of Temple Israel in the Boston suburb of Natick, Mass., shifts seamlessly into full-throttled exegesis. "I have no idea why bad things happen to good people," he declares.

"The point of the book is not *why*," he explains. "The point of the book is when something bad haphow do you pens, respond?"

The book, of course, is "When Bad Things Hap-pen to Good People," and Kushner will be speaking on its enduring source of strength to the grieving and its inspirational value to hospice and counseling professionals at 7:30 p.m. April 13, Central Moravian, West Church and Main streets, Bethle-

Kushner's talk is presented by St. Luke's Hospice, which provides a form of palliative, endof-life management in which, according to its website, "The focus is on care, not cure, and on quality and value of life, not the length."

Kushner, in his unwaveringly soothing manner, describes hospice more casually. "I like to think of it this way: accompanying a friend

in a terminal illness is written, less eight. like accompanying a minal.'

derful.

the less frightening it is. It's much like an airline pilot coming on the intercom and announcing there will be a little turbulence ahead, and how comforting it is to know it's coming before you experience it.'

Nothing prepared Kushner for his son Aaron's diagnosis, at three years of age and leading to his death at 14 of a rare and fatal genetic condition, Progeria, which the Progeria Research Foundation describes as "characterized by an accelerated appearance of aging in children," who will "die of atherosclerosis" in their adolescence.

Kushner rallied himself in his grief with "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," which rigorously challenges one's preconceived notions of God, nature and suffering.

Ten years after its publication, the Library of Congress and the venerable Book-of-the-Month Club financed a study that, according to a New York Times story in 1991, asked more than 5,000 club members to select the book that "had made a difference in their lives."

Kushner's humbling ranked in 9th place, behind the Bible at No. 1, No. 5, and presumably, in those days before the "Harry Potter" and "The sensitivity to the pain of Twilight Saga" publish- others." ing juggernauts, ahead of every other book ever 866-785-8537

"People have said they friend to an airline ter- felt I was diminishing nal." God," Kushner remem-"Nothing we will ever bers. "I'm not diminishing do is as alone as dying. If God. God can't do things a hospice can do anything that can't be done. How to make that experience a can he answer the prayers little less lonely, a little of a farmer praying for less frightening, it's won-rain and the vacationer praying for sun?

"When you have a "If I have to choose sense of what's ahead, between a God who is totally loving or totally powerful ... Where did we get the idea that power was the ultimate virtue?

"I was speaking in New Orleans on the one-year anniversary of Katrina," Kushner relates, referring to the devastating hurricane that indiscriminately swallowed more than 1,000 lives along the bayous of Louisiana in 2005, "and I told the story of Elijah."

Kushner, using scripture to try to help people deal with things that don't make sense to them, refers to the Old Testament passage, 1 Kings 19:11. "A great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake in pieces the rocks before the Lord; but the Lord was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake; but the Lord was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire; but the Lord was not in the fire.'

'The answer to Katrina," Kushner continues, "is a response more than an explanation: God was not here," he concludes. "Nature is blind."

More comfortingly, referring to the ways in which people can reach out to one another and find meaning in the midst 176-page book found itself of chaos, through the ranked in 9th place, mitzvah of hospice and other acts of compassion 'The Lord of the Rings" at and kindness, he adds, "The beauty is in how God endows people with

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Ballaron-Schiaffo

Emmaus residents exchange vows

Pamela Ann (McEllroy) Ballaron and David Peter Schiaffo Sr. were married Oct. 9, 2010, in St. Matthew's Evangelical Congregational Church, Emmaus.

Their reception was attended by 105 family members and closest friends. The bride is the daughter of the late

William and Lillian McEllroy. The groom is the son of Gloria Schiaffo and the late Frank Schiaffo.

The bride was escorted by her brother, U.S. Navy retired Capt. William McEllroy Jr.

The service was performed by the Rev. David Roof. A special reading was given by the bride's sister, Sharon Wesnak. Jack Daddona Sr., best friend of the

groom, was the best man. Debbie Getz, best friend of the bride, was the maid of honor.

The bride's grandson, Ian Foerst, was the ring bearer.

The bride's great niece, Abigail Ill, was the flower girl. The groom's great nephew, Ezra

Kidd, was the junior usher. Ushers included David Schiaffo Jr., Adam Schiaffo, Austin Schiaffo, Travis

Ballaron and Russell Gallagher.

David Peter Sr. and Pamela Ann Schiaffo The bride's granddaughter, Hailey

The groom's brother, Frank Schiaffo,

The couple honeymooned on St. Maarten in the Caribbean before returning to their home in Emmaus.



Foerst, accompanied the bride's children, Travis Ballaron and Megan Foerst, to present the white carpet.

gave the prayer for the reception.

Cutting garden for the picking

For gardeners, the ulti- GROWING mate pleasure is to be able to cut flowers from their own garden to bring indoors and to give away to friends and family. LehighExt@psu.edu Many also love to have homegrown blossoms, foliage and seedheads handy for fresh or dried floral crafts and cooking.

However, the problem is that picking flowers from the garden reduces the floral show in the yard. It is always a tough decision whether to cut flowers for indoors or leave them on display out-

The solution is to establish a separate cultivated area specifically as a cutting garden. Then you can have your flowers and

pick them, too. Now is the time to fertilizing, deadheading, decide what flowers you and, of course, harvestwant to have in your cut-ting garden. Fill your cutand foliage you love.

fancy. Consider making it part of your vegetable garden. This is a production garden, created to be cut down, so do not worry

about design correctness. Create a cutting garden much the same way flower garden. Choose a ous sun and prepare the Add humus in the form of compost, peat moss or chopped leaves to improve

clay or sandy soil. Create one or more be tucked into sunny spots along the back boundary, in a neglected corner or behind the garage. By their very nature, they are transient, so they are nance, spread a two- or easily changed or reconfig- three-inch layer of some ured next season if neces- organic mulch on the soil

often look beautiful at the they are a few inches tall. Gardeners.

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peak of the season, this is incidental. So, because they are not intended for display, a purely utilitarian layout makes the most

Once they are established they are easier to maintain and require much less attention than ornamental beds. For this reason, cutting gardens usually resemble traditional vegetable gardens. They are typically planted in widely-spaced rows that are easy to move through and between while planting, thinning,

Be sure and mix into ting garden with plants the soil a granular, slowthat produce the flowers acting fertilizer at the week if rainfall is unreli-Use it as an area to This will provide consisexperiment with new tent, balanced nutrition ing, especially in the sumplants and colors. Place to the plants over many, it where it is not on public many weeks. Periodic display and indulge your doses of dilute liquid fertilizer sprayed on plant foliage will boost the energy of certain heavy blooming plants during

peak production. Rather than interplant seeds or young transplants of many different kinds of you initially establish a flowers, group the species of plants for efficient use site that receives gener- of space and easy harvest. To get maximum prosoil so that it drains well: duction, plant annuals in succession — early season, mid-season and late season bloomers grouped together. Cluster plants with similar requirements beds of whatever size and for sun, water and shape accommodate the drainage for easier mainavailable space. They can tenance. Plant tall types together, away from where they might shade smaller ones.

To minimize watering and weeding maintearound the plants in the While cutting gardens cutting garden as soon as

It does not have to be attractive, so use whatever is inexpensive and at hand, such as chopped leaves, shredded newspaper or straw.

The mulch will discourage weeds, keep the soil moist longer and contribute nutrients to the soil as it decomposes in the heat of summer. Add to the mulch layer if it breaks down to less than an inch. If you grow plants that are notorious self-seeders, such as spider flower (cleome), removing the mulch at the end of the season will help to clear away most of the seeds as well.

To spur and maintain flower production of annuals, pick blossoms regularly. Deadhead those that remain and become faded. This prevents them from forming seeds which slows flower production. Water about an inch per beginning of the season. able. Unmulched beds will need more frequent water-

> Lots of different kinds of flowering plants are suitable for a cutting garden. Long-stemmed annuals or perennials are most useful. Long blooming perennials have a place in the cutting garden as well as in the more formal flower border. Don't forget foliage plants that contribute texture and color to both fresh and dried arrangements.

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

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BPPV makes your head spin

Q. My grandmother told me she has HEALTHY BPPV and that it GEEZER makes her head spin. By Fred What exactly is this Cicetti **BPPV?**

BPPV stands for tional vertigo. It usually strikes when you change the position of your head.

terms first. Vertigo is the feeling that either you or your surroundings are problem in the inner ear, spinning. It is more than being just lightheaded or dizzy, because you are subjected to the illusion of movement. If you feel your body is moving, you have subjective vertigo. When you sense that your injury or any other dissurroundings are moving, you have objective vertigo.

BPPV occurs most often in those 60 and older. It is rarely a serious condition unless it makes you fall. The odds of falling each year after age 65 in the United States are about one in three. And falls are the leading cause of injury and injury-related death among older

Other besides spinning include: dizziness, loss of balance,







benign paroxysmal posi- and vomiting. The symptoms of BPPV can be irregular. They usually last less than a minute. We have to define Episodes can disappear and then come back later.

BPPV is caused by a which contains crystals that make you sensitive to movement. If these crystals are dislodged, you can feel dizzy and experience vertigo.

Besides aging, a head order of the balance organs of your ear may make you more susceptible to BPPV.

Among the diagnostic tools for BPPV are electronystagmography (ENG), videonystagmography (VNG) and magnetic resonance imaging (MRI).

The ENG, which uses electrodes, or the VNG, which is done with small cameras, can help deter-symptoms mine if dizziness is Email: fred@healthycaused by inner-ear problems by measuring involblurred vision, nausea untary eye movements

while your head is placed in different positions.

The MRI uses a magnetic field and radio waves to create cross-sectional images of your head. MRI may be performed to rule out lesions that may cause vertigo.

A common treatment for BPPV is known as the canalith repositioning procedure. This is done in a doctor's office. The procedure consists of maneuvers for positioning your head. The aim of the treatment is to move troublesome crystals that have been dislodged.

The canalith repositioning procedure is usually effective after one or two treatments. However, in rare situations when the procedure doesn't work, doctors may recommend corrective sur-

Medicine can help with severe vertigo that makes you sick to your stomach. But using this kind of medicine can lengthen the time it takes to stop the BPPV.

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LAFAYETTE 'Miracles' talk

Lindsay Jones, a historian of religions, director of the Center for the Study of Religion at Ohio State University, will speak on "New Year Celebrations at the Cross of Miracles: Zapotec Catholic Devotion and Tourism in Indian and non-Indian Southern Mexico" at 7:30 p.m. April 12, Kirby Hall of Civil Rights auditorium, open to the public. Lafayette College.

Jones, drawing upon fieldwork conducted in December 2010, will focus on popular New Year's rituals associated with the "Cross of Miracles," a stone cross'erected presumably in the early 20th century as a surveyor's benchmark to help resolve territorial disputes and now a devotional site for Catholics.

The lecture is free and



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BAPTIST

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www.calvarybaptistpa.com

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7 p.m. Evening Service (Nursery, all services) BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Youth Group **CALVARY CHAPEL**

6 p.m. Bible Study

CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 2224 Industrial Drive (before Unclaimed Freight) Pastor David Massie http://www.cclivingwater.org ph. 610-432-6532, fax 610-432-6533 Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursey & Child Care provided **Handicapped Accessible**

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Wed, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

(Healing Service: first Wed.)

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www.ststephenepiscopal.org

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ACROSS

- 1 Fellow crew member
- 20 Food of the gods
- rounded roof
- 26 Start of a riddle
- 34 Mag. team
- 44 Category
- 46 Knocked off
- 47 "Hava —" (Jewish folk song)
- 54 Certain Scot
- 63 Here, to Pierre
- 64 Help wrongly
- 65 Riddle, part 4 76 Anecdote
- "- Rock" (Simon &
- 79 Riddle, part 5
- 91 Nebraska natives 92 Neighbor of Croatia
- 95 Jury's event
- 99 Longoria of TV
- 102 End of the riddle 106 "Gimme —!" (start of a
- cheer at Iowa)
- 109 "- Town"
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- 120 Part of POW
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 - 129 Paint coat
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125 Compass dir. See crossword answer on page B8

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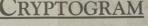
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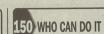
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STATEMENT OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY

	Cash and Investments	\$	9,698,937
	Water System and Sewer System, net		2,077,241
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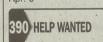
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PUBLIC NOTICE **AUDITOR'S REPORT**

LOWHILL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA FROM JANUARY 1, 2010 TO DECEMBER 31, 2010

971,113 CASH BALANCE - JANUARY 1, 2010 RECEIPTS Taxes Licenses & Permits 137,766 18,500 Fines & Forfeits Interest, Rents & Royalties

26,705 Intergovernmental Revenue Charges for Services 61,536 2,361 **Unclassified Revenues** Other Financing Sources 5,989 REVENUE RECEIPTS 846,349 TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCES 1,817,462 **EXPENDITURES** 162,424 General Government **Public Safety** 69,492 Health and Human Services 100 Public Work Sanitation Public Work Highway 9.062 381,841 Culture and Recreation 4,467 **Employer Benefits** 133.997

2,051

4,515

767.949

1,049,513

ASSESSED VALUATION OF TOWNSHIP 95,694,850 We the Board of Auditors of Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania hereby certify this report to be the best of our

Unclassified Operating Expenditures

CASH BALANCE - DECEMBER 31, 2010

Other Financing Uses

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

knowledge, information and belief. STEVEN LEVINE, TERRY NAUGLE, AND RICK STUBY Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, April 11, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legis-

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

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

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE EXTENSION OF THE LEASE OF THE PROPERTY KNOWN AS THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP FAMILY GOLF CENTER LOCATED AT RANGE ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. -Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PREPARATION OF A RE-DEVELOPMENT AND RE-VITALIZATION PLAN FOR THE HISTORIC SHOPPING DISTRICT, RFP NO. 11-02, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

RESOLUTION NO. 2715
TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE COST OF LIVING
ADJUSTMENT FOR ELIGIBLE RECIPIENTS OF THE POLICE PENSION FUND. (ADMIN)

RESOLUTION NO. 2716
TITLE: A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE AMOUNT OF INTER-EST RETURN TO BE CREDITED TO POLICE PENSION FUND MEMBER CONTRIBUTIONS FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010. (ADMIN)

RESOLUTION NO. 2717 TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL TO ESTABLISH THE POLICE PENSION CONTRIBUTION RATE FOR MEMBERS OF THE FUND (ADMIN)

RESOLUTION NO. 2718
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE MAJOR SUBDIVISION PLAN OF HILBERT'S PHARMACY, LOCATED AT 1240 THIRD STREET, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYVLANIA, INDEX #1804-11

TITLE: A RESOLUTION GRANTING THE MAYOR THE AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE AN APPLICATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES FOR A GRANT FOR THE EGYPT MEMORIAL PARK PROJECT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (ADMIN/BOC)

RESOLUTION NO. 2720 TITLE: A RESOLUTION FOR SEWAGE FACILITIES PLAN REVISION FOR NEW LAND DEVELOPMENT OF EGYPT VFW. LOCATED AT 5209 SPRING MILL ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX #1802-10. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTION NO. 2721 TITLE: A RESOLUTION GRANTING THE MAYOR THE AUTHORITY TO EXECUTE AN APPLICATION WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES FOR A GRANT FOR THE CEMENTON PARK COMMUNITY CENTER PROJECT IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (ADMIN/BOC)

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

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

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PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF COPLAY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL NEWSPAPER REPORT YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

ASSETS Cash & investments	\$ 1,699,827
Other debits	1,019,646
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 2,719,473
LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	
LIABILITIES	\$ 2,126,124
FUND EQUITY	593,349
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY	\$ 2,719,473
REVENUES	
Taxes	\$ 1,025,977
Licenses & permits	97,233
Fines & forfeits	16,505
Interest & rents	161,542
Intergovernmental	527,880
Charges for services	374,144
Other	321,862
Total Revenues	2,525,143
EXPENDITURES	
General government	258,863
Public safety	843,523
Health	3,438
Public works - sanitation	293,123
Highways, roads, streets	309,050
Culture & recreation	117,705
Debt service	115,968
Other	260,557
Total Expenditures	2,202,227
Revenues and Other Financing Sources Over (Under) Expenditures and	
Other Financing Uses	\$ 322,916

ended December 31, 2010. The audit of the accounts was performed by Certified Public Accountants. The full report, including various schedules and notes, will be available at the Borough's offices upon completion of

Sandra A. Gyecsek, Borough Secretary Apr. 6

> **PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID**

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on Wednesday, April 13, 2011 to remove, replace and install carpet in areas of the Steckel Elementary and the Whitehall High School.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on April 13, 2011 at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder

By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, April 19, 2011, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal:

Appeal No. 158, Case No. 11-2 - The appeal of Joseph W. Mitlyng on behalf of Christ's Church at Lowhill UCC, seeking a variance from Section 954.03 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding limitations on expansion of a nonconforming structure. The Applicant proposes to construct an addition to the existing church facilities which are nonconforming as to setbacks which would be greater than the percentage increase permitted by Section 954.03 for nonconforming structures. The property involved in this appeal is situate and known as 4695 Lowhill Church Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is located within the Rural Conservation District (RCD) under the provisions of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordinance.

SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETINGS

Finance Committee Meetings of the Whitehall-Coplay School Board will be held as committee meetings and as meetings of the board as a whole on April 12, 2011 at 4:15 p.m. and April 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the Large Group Instruction (LGI) Room in Whitehall High School, 3800 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE ELECTION BOARD MEETING**

The Lehigh County Board of Elections will convene a meeting on Wednesday, April 13, 2011, 2:30 P.M. in the Conference Room 43A, Basement Floor, Government Center, next to the Voter Registration Office, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, for the purpose of approving the ballot to be used at the May 17, 2011 Municipal Primary and for general purposes.

Apr. 6

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Letters

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of KATHRYN

City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on

the above Estate have

been granted to the

undersigned, who request all persons hav-

ing claims or demands

against the estate of

the decedent to make

known the same and

all persons indebted to

the decedent to make

payment without delay

to Mary Kathryn Sodaitis a/k/a Mary B.

Sodaitis, Executrix, c/o Turrey A. Kepler, Esq., 534 Swede St., Norris-

town, PA 19401. Or to

her Atty.: Turrey A. Kepler, 534 Swede St.,

Norristown, PA 19401.

Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

HARTMAN, De-

Late of the

W.

ceased.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lower Macungie

Planning Commission

will hold a joint work-

shop on April 19, 2011

at 7 PM at the Town-

ship Building, 3400 Brookside Rd, Macun-

gie, PA, for the pur-

pose of discussing pol-

icies and priorities related to Township planning. The public is invited to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CARL, deceased, late

of Macungie, Lehigh

County, Pennsylvania,

have been granted to

the undersigned, who

requests all persons

having claims or de-

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make known the same, and all persons

indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

Barbara A. Erich,

Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Donald S. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street

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Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 6, 13, 20

ESTATE of WARREN W. PLACE, deceased, late of Whitehall, Pennsylvania, Letters

Testamentary have been granted to the under-

signed, who requests all persons having claims

or demands against the Estate of the Decedent

to make known the same, and all persons in-

debted to the Decedent to make payment with-

Elizabeth S. Tisdale a/k/a

Elizabeth S. Place, Executrix

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(610) 433-6011

Or her attorney: WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.

Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney:
YOUNG & YOUNG
Donald S. Young, Esq.
Rebecca M. Young,

Esq.

Rebecca M. Young,

Testamentary

Township Board Commissioners and

Election Board of Lehigh County By: Timothy A. Benyo, Chief Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on April 19, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1707 - Gary E. and Joanne D. Kuchera - 1206 Fairmont Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1206 Fairmont Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549756727200, the subject property is located in an R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-84 (G) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding exceeding allowable square footage of proposed detached Estate of JEAN B. accessory structure. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

> 1 Kimberly Road, Suite 102, East Brunswick, NJ 08816. Location: 2 Maryland Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549789539345, the subject property is located in R-5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Apis requesting a variance to Sec. 27-85 C (5) (d) (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the installation of one additional cabinet to existing cell site compound.

> DOCKET # 1710 - Ralph Verbinski - 805 Mountain Top Drive, Collegeville, PA 19426, Location: 2415 Mickley Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549855817347, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-104 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding multiple uses on lot for an apartment dwelling unit with an existing beer dis-

> DOCKET #1711 - Mark and Sheryl Panko -3194 Brynwood Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 3194 Brynwood Drive, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548994893884, the subject property is located in an R-3A Special Care Community Residential Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-102 A (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding a second home occupation of a baking business along with an existing general contractor in home office.

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

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

> Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.
>
> MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tuesday, April 26, 2011 at 7:00PM to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #487, Case #11-04
A hearing of the appeal of Juan & Aida Rivera for a variance or interpretation and/or other relief deemed necessary in order to construct a new modular home in the GC/GI zoning District to replace an existing home that is becoming uninhabitable and beyond repair. The property is located at 7630 PA Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the GC/GI - General Commercial/General Industrial District. The size of the lot is approximately 2.778 acres. In this zoning district single family dwellings are not a permit-

Kevin N. Deppe, Zoning Officer Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Board of Supervisors of Lehigh Township will hold a public meeting on the 26th Day of April 2011, at 7:00 p.m., at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, Pa. 18088 for the purpose of enacting the following Ordinance which is summarized below. Copies of the complete text of the Ordinance are available at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building and the Northampton Press and may be examined during regular business hours.

AN ORDINANCE OF LEHIGH TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ESTABLISHING A NO PARKING ZONE ALONG THE NORTHERN SIDE OF COATBRIDGE LANE AND YORKSHIRE ROAD.

All Ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent with the act shall be repealed.

Alice A. Rehrig, Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 26th day of April, 2011, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 02-01 by deleting and replacing Chapter 30, Authorizing and Establishing Certain guidelines and Limitation for the Compensation of the Supervisors of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 11 -

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING ORDINANCE 02-01, BY DELETING AND REPLACING CHAPTER 30, AUTHORIZING AND ESTABLISHING CERTAIN GUIDELINES AND LIMITATIONS FOR THE COMPENSATION OF THE SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

WHEREAS, the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has enacted Act 60 of 1995, as amended (the "Act"), setting forth certain guidelines and limitations for the compensation of supervisors of townships of the second class; and

WHEREAS, the Act provides that supervisors of townships having a population of 10,000 to 14,999 may be compensated in an amount not to exceed \$3,250.00 per year; and

WHEREAS, the population of the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania ("TOWNSHIP") is 10,866; and

WHEREAS, the General Assembly by the Act authorizes the board of supervisors of the various township of the second class to determine the compensation of supervisors subject to the limitation set forth in the Act.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania and it is hereby enacted and ordained by authority of the same, pursuant to the authority under the Act, as follows:

SECTION 1. The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", as a member of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code", and the Code Planning Code Pl sylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the Han-

over Township Codified Ordinance, as amended.

SECTION 2. Ordinance 02-01, Chapter 30 shall be deleted and re-

§30-1. Compensation established.

Each Supervisor of the Township elected or appointed to office on or after the effective date of this chapter shall receive compensation as a Supervisor in the annual amount of

§30-2. Payment of Compensation. Such compensation shall be paid either in monthly or quarterly

installments. SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY.

In the event any provision, section, sentence, clause or part of this Ordinance shall be held to be invalid, such invalidity shall not affect or impair any remaining provision, section, sentence, clause or part of this Ordinance, it being the intent of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, that such remainder shall be and shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 4. INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES. All ordinances or parts of ordinances, insofar as the same shall be inconsistent herewith, shall be and the same expressly are repealed.

SECTION 5. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall become effective give (5) days from the date of its adoption.

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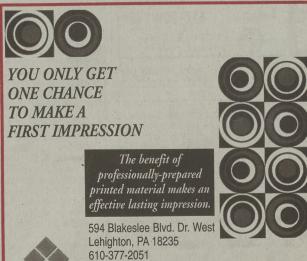
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PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE** The annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Whitehall Township will be held at Faith Lutheran Church, Mac-Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA Monday, April 11 2011 at 7:00 P.M.

Marie Thomas Recording Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE The Salisbury Town-ship Board of Commissioners will conduct a Special Meeting on Wednesday, April 13, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. which will be held in Executive Session to discuss a contractual issue. The meeting is closed to the public and will be held at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA.

Randy Soriano Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of HAZEL M. KRAMER. Deceased. Late of Coopersburg Lehigh County, PA Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Thomas K. Johnson and Thomas K. Johnson, II, Executors, 2929 Arch St. Phila PA 19104. 2808. Or to their Atty .: Thomas K. Johnson, Dechert LLP, Cira Centre, 2929 Arch St. Phila., PA 19104-2808 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE **MEETING NOTICE**

Macungie Borough Council will be cona workshop ducting with the Survey Committee on Thursday, April 14, 2011, in the Auditorium of the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, for the purpose of reviewing and discussing the tabulated results of the 2011 Community Survey as prepared by the Survey Committee. The public is invited to attend. However, no public comment will be received at this time. The survey results will be presented to the public at an advertise meeting of Macungie Borough Council. Chris L. Boehm

Borough Manager Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ALTHEA M. WALBERT, deceased, late of Albur-Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who reall persons quests 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: William P. Gery,

Executo c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

119 F Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq.

Rebecca M. Young, Esq 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13 **PUBLIC NOTICE** RUTH PETERS a/k/a

Estate of MARILYN MARILYN R. PE-TERS, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Donald S. Young,

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG

Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, Esq 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

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PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Emmaus Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a special meeting on Thursday, April 7, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA for general business purposes. The public is invited to attend.

Craig B. Neely, Emmaus Borough Manager Apr. 6

> PUBLIC NOTICE **Meeting Notice**

First Regional Compost Authority
The First Regional Compost Authority Meeting previously scheduled for Tuesday, April 19th at 9:30 A.M. has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 12th at 9:30 A.M. The location for the meeting will remain at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, PA. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss any and all matters properly brought before the Authority.

Richard Gable, Chairman

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ELAINE S. MILLER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to:
Theodore M. Houseknecht,
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer, 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RAY C. FEGELY, AKA RAY

FEGELY, deceased, late of Emmaus (Upper Milford Township), Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Denise Kay Fegely AKA Denise Fegely, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer, 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney:

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of EVELYN N. HEGARTY, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Patricia K. Newman, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire

207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of *DORIS M. LAPP*, late of the Borough of Catasauqua, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payable without delay to

KRISTINE L. ANGELIS 3720 Nile Road Davidsonville, MD 21035 or to their Attorney: John L. Obrecht, Esq. 1731 Main Street Northampton, PA 18067-1544

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARGARET BRANDMEIR, deceased, late of Allentown, PA

against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executrix or her attorney named below:

Executrix: Jane Podell, Carol Haas and Barbara Lassonde c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. Attorney:

221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Borough of Emmaus will receive sealed proposals for replacing the 26' Wide Double Garage Door on the Fire Department Engine Room at the Emergency Services Facility, 100 Emmaus, until 12:00 noon, North Sixth Street, Monday May 9, 2011. Bids must be addressed to the Borough Manager, Borough of Emmaus, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. All bids, together with information to bidders and specifications must be submitted in a sealed envelope endorsed "Garage Door Replacement for Emergency Services Facility." The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any and all bids

Borough of Emmaus Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager Apr. 6, 20

NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on April 20, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (Ironton), Pa. regarding the following zoning appeals:

ZONING APPEAL 2011-1 Community Fire Co. No. 1 N. Whitehall Twp. & Schnecksville Community Fair, Inc. - The applicant is appealing a notice of violation regarding the use of a racetrack in the AR Zoning The applicant is requesting an interpretation of the Ordinance with regard to the use of the subject racetrack, and in the alternative a variance or special exception to allow the continuance of its operation. The property is located at 4550 Old Packhouse Road, Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned Agricultural/Residential. PIN 5468 3977 4252 18078.

Copies of the above noted appeal applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible tot he

physically challenged. The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on Praecipe For Appearance Forms provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting.

Ken Nicholson Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer

Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of NELSON D. HOFFMAN a/k/a NELSON D. HOFFMAN, SR., 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:

Nelson D. Hoffman, Jr., Executor

c/o William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101 or to their Attorney: William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street

Allentown, PA 18101

Apr. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of PAUL R. SIMON, also known as Paul Richard Simon, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have

been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: CYNTHIA D. SIMON, EXECUTOR

1330 W. Hamilton Street - Apt. A Allentown, PA 18102-4330 Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St.

Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

> **PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Heidelberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a Public Hearing at the Heidelberg Township Municipal Building, 6272 Route 309, New Tripoli, on April 27, 2011 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following

APPEAL #246, CASE #11-1

The appeal of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trexler, 6080 Mantz Road, for a Variance of Section §27-905.B requiring a minimum lot area of 3.0 acres in a high water table lot in the Agricultural Preservation Zoning District. The property is located in the Agricultural Preservation Zoning District and located at 6080 Mantz Road, Germansville, PA 18053.

Daniel Stonehouse, Zoning Officer Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDITORS REPORT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

AUDITORS REPORT Notice is hereby given that the Annual Financial Statement of Catasauqua Area School District from the auditors for the Fiscal year Ended June 30, 2010, was filed on March 14, 2011, in the offices of the Prothonotary at, Lehigh County Courthouse, Clerk of Judicial Court, Civil Department, 455 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA, 18101-1614 and the Northampton County Courthouse, Criminal Department, 669 Washington Street, Easton, PA, 18042 and will be confirmed absolutely unless an appeal is taken therefrom within thirty (30) days after the filing thereof. The report is available for public inspection at the business office of the School District during normal business hours.

> **PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE**

Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, April 13, 2011, at 7:30 PM in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie PA on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2011-2 MARGARET S HILBERT, 3940 LILAC ROAD ALLENTOWN PA 18103-9750 is proposing to subdivide the property at 131 WEST MAIN STREET MACUNGIE PA into two lots. The applicant is requesting a dimensional variance from Zoning Ordinance Section 345-17 D (2)(f), Minimum Side Yard Setback, to allow a side yard setback of 6.06 feet where 15.00 feet s required. The site is located in the General Commercial (GC) Zoning District

The applicant and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Brian J Nixon, Zoning Officer Mar. 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, April 14, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF **COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF** SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING THE SALISBURY TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES CHAPTER 15 MOTOR **VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC, PART 2, §201.1 TO ESTABLISH A 25 MPH MAXIMUM SPEED** LIMIT ON FISH HATCHERY ROAD BETWEEN THE LVHN DRIVEWAY WEST TO THE LOW-**ER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LINE**

A copy of the full text of the ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Randy Soriano, Township Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE **INVITATION TO BID**

BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Borough of Macungie will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a 2004 model year, or later, asphalt paver with less than 2200 Sealed bids will be received until 11:00 AM (prevailing time) Monday, April 25, 2011, at the Borough of Macungie, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA 18062, after which time they will be opened and read aloud publicly. All bids shall be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

> BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE Attention: Chris L. Boehm 21 Locust Street Macungie, PA 18062 ASPHALT PAVER

Bid forms, specifications, conditions and instructions to bidders may be obtained at the office of the Borough Manager, Borough of Mac-ungie, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA 18062, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., prevailing time. All bid proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the Borough of Macungie. Each Bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to the Borough of Macungie in an amount of 10% of the Bid and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond. The successful Bidder must furnish a Performance Bond in an amount of fifty (50%) percent of the Contract Price within twenty (20) days after notice of the acceptance of the bid

The Borough of Macungie reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technical defects or informalities in bids received.

> Chris L. Boehm Borough Manager Borough of Macungie

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Borough of Emmaus will receive sealed proposals for replacing the Roof Top 4 Ton Heat Pump at the Emergency Services Facility, 100 N. 6th Street, Emmaus, until 12:00 noon, Monday May 9, 2011. Bids must be addressed to the Borough Manager, Borough of Emmaus, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. All bids, together with information to bidders and specifications must be submitted in a sealed envelope endorsed "Heat Pump for Emergency Services Facility." The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Borough of Emmaus Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager

Apr. 6, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF HAROLD F. STAHLEY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Cynthia M. Geho Donna J. Tocci 6162 Ginter Court 2118 Rising Sun Rd. Slatington, PA 18080 Slatington, PA 18080 Executrices, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of LEAH SIERCHIO a/l/a LEAH E. SIERCHIO, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, high County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Daphne E. Newman, Executrix 7271 Lockhaven Street Allentown, PA 18106 or her attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law Offices, LLC American Heritage Building 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Mar. 30, Apr. 6, 13

> **PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID**

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the construction of a water distribution system the Route 100 Park. The water system work will include the installation of approximately 1,250 linear feet of 2" polyethylene pipe and appurtenances. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. (prevailing time) on Monday, April 25 2011, at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031-1510, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows

> **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031-1015

PROPOSAL FOR: WATER DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM FOR ROUTE 100 PARK

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

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total bid in the form of a certified or bank check or a* Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or

Minimum wage rates, in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to workmen employed on this proj-

Kathy Rader, Secretary, Board of Supervisors Township of Upper Macungie Apr. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday April 27, 2011 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:

The appeal of Frank D. ZHB-2011-06: Nacci/Nacci Printing Inc. seeking approval to temporarily use tractor trailer bodies for paper inventory storage on the property located at 1327 N. 18th Street. The appellant is seeking temporary use special exception approval via Sections 12.25(c) & (d) to use the trailers for a 24 month period. The subject property is zoned "NC" Neighborhood Commercial.

ZHB-2011-07: The appeal of Joseph P. Connors, Jr. seeking variances to permit a swimming pool on the property located at 4178 Cartier Drive. The appellant is seeking relief from Section 12.33(f)(3) which prohibits an accessory use from being located between the house and Broadway, and from the minimum fifty foot (50') front yard setback from Broadway's ultimate right-of-way as is required via Section 12.28(c)(5). The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2011-08: The appeal of the Lehigh County Conference of Churches seeking special exception temporary use approval to hold a carnival fundraising event on June 25th, on the Jordan UCC property located at 1837 Church Road. The appellant is seeking a favorable review per Sections 12.25(c) & (d). The subject property is zoned "R-R", Rural Residential.

ZHB-2011-09: The appeal of M & F Associates seeking approvals related to potential new occupants and corresponding parking needs for the property located at the Walcrest Plaza, 3115 W. Tilghman Street. The appellant is seeking special exception approval via Sections 12.28(c)(8) and 12.25(d) for a yoga studio occupancy and favorable interpretations and variances involving Sections 12.38(a)(4) and 12.38(e)(1)(B) regarding parking spaces, and if necessary, conforming Sections 12.38(a)(3) and 12.25(e). The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighbor-

Any above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE ENGINEERING SERVICES PROPOSALS REQUESTED **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

LEHIGH COUNTY, PA The Board of Supervisors of Upper Milford Township, 5671 Chestnut Street, PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068 is requesting proposals and qualifications for professional engineering services until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, April 15th, 2011. The detailed proposal can be found on the Township's website at www.uppermilford.ne or obtained by contacting the Township at the above address or by calling (610) 966-3223. Mar. 23, 30, Apr. 6

> **PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS SPECIFICATIONS FOR 2011 CURB** AND CONCRETE CONTRACTOR

The Borough of Emmaus will receive sealed proposals for curbing and sidewalk in front of public or private property until 12:00 noon, Monday, April 18, 2011. Bids must be addressed to the Borough Manager, Borough of Emmaus, 28 South Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. This is a Federally funded project. All bids, together with information to bidders and specifications must be enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed "Proposal for Curbing and Sidewalk in Front of Public or Private Property". As a guarantee of good faith, each bid must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal payable to the Borough of Emmaus. The Borough of Emmaus reserves the right to reject any and all bids

BOROUGH OF EMMAUS Craig Neely, Borough Manager

Mar. 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, April Township Community Center, 3450 Brookside
Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.
Appeal No. 10-017 of Thomas Streck, et

al, petitioned the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township, in a Substantive Challenge to the Validity of Ordinance Number 2010-06, amending the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map, by creating four new zoning districts and related zoning criteria and provisions, within the area previously defined in the Zoning Ordinance as the "Agricultural Protection District", located generally west of Route 100

Anyone interested in reviewing the Petition, along with Ordinance Number 2010-06 and its related Zoning Map, can examine these items at the Offices of Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie Pennsylvania, during the hours of 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday thru Friday.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 6:30 p.m.

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

for the necessary assistance.

James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer Mar. 30, Apr. 6

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 14, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

An Ordinance amending the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance to amend Section 12.39 to define the time period for temporary signs; to include new subsection 12.39(b)(3) to regulate personal expression signs pursuant to the least restrictive provisions for any sign type in any location in the zoning district in which the personal expression sign is to be placed; and other omnibus amendments to regulate signs in South Whitehall Township

An Ordinance of The Township Of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Amending Section 12.39 of The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For The Use Of Electronic Graphic Display Messaging On Billboards And On-Premise Signs

An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance Establishing Provisions For Alternative Energy Production Facilities And Definitions Of Said Facilities

An Ordinance Amending the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance to Permit Outdoor Wood Fired-Boilers As An Accessory Use In Certain Zones, Establishing Criteria And Definitions Thereof

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director Mar. 30, Apr. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 26, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 11-003 of Robert S. & Jean D. Becker, 4611 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18104; property owner: Robert S. & Jean D. Becker, 2458 Riverbend Road, Allentown PA 18103-9230; property addresses: Lot 1 - 4555 Hamilton Boulevard; Lot 2 - 4539 Hamilton Boulevard, Lot 3 - 4576 S. Cedarbrook Road, and Lot 4 - 4580 S. Cedarbrook Road; Pin #'s: Lot 1 548507382168, Lot 2 - 548507482915, Lot 3 548507491703, and Lot 4 - 548507396492; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Section 1600.11.11.1, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-004 of Four Seasons at Farmington Condominium Association, 7100 Queenscourt Lane, Macungie PA 18062, properowner: K. Hovnanian at Lower Macungie Township I, LLC, 110 Fieldcrest Avenue, Suite 39, Edison NJ 08837-3631; property address: 7040 Farmington Drive, Macungie PA 18062; Pin #: 546496036930-2; zoned S-R -Semi-Rural Residential; requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 1803, App. A, ArtIV, 4.01.2 and 1913.2, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

rily call these items in the order listed. All applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Mac-

The Zoning Hearing Board may not necessa-

ungie 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 con-

tact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance. James F. Lancsek, Zoning Officer

APRIL 6, 2011 contact sports editor scott pagel: spagel@tnonline.com or 800-443-0377

THE PRESS A9.

Freedom tennis team off to a hot start

By KATIE MCDONALD Special to the Press

Freedom's tennis season is under way, and the Patriots are off to a 3-0

Coach Jeff Young said, "They did a lot of work over the offseason. [Former coach] Mike Evans had been coaching them all along. I didn't work my magic or anything. I

where I can."

Most recently, the Patri-

Adam Seltzer won at

6-3. "Starting out 3-0 is huge. Our toughest match is coming up against Parkland, so, going in to our biggest match undefeat-

just encourage them ed gives us a lot of confi- played doubles last year. Nguyen and Haroon

ots defeated Northamp- number-two singles, 7-6

"I felt like, in the beginnumber-one singles, 6-1, ning, we were really evenly matched. We have a similar style of play. In the second set, we started 6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1. going for more shots,

Bogardo said.

BASEBALL

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

ing. There's a lot more playing more singles," he

number-three singles, 1- at number-four doubles.

Bogardo, a sophomore, Dan Strohm, won 7-4. Tom really excited about it.

dence," Seltzer said.

"Playing singles is a Ahmed lost at number Rob Bogardo won at lot more physically exert- two doubles, 4-6, 6-1, 3-6. 'Playing singles is a Ahmed lost at number-

Shane Sternberg and running, but I'm used to Geoff Hart won at number-three doubles, 6-1, 6-2, and Bill Leeson and Rob-Theo Kourpas won at bie Edward won 6-2, 6-1

Regarding the Patri-Number one doubles ots' undefeated start, Bogplayers, Matt Ashton and ardo said, "Everyone's

VINSIDE

HOOPS

A look at this past weekend's Via games



involving lots of Bethlehem kids.

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SOCCER

Becahi is trying to overcome some injuries so far this season.

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OUTDOORS

Permits are now needed for PGC shooting ranges and a look at area trout stocking.

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CONCUSSIONS

A talk was recently held at DeSales about sports-related concussions.

A11

THEY SAID IT

"Starting out 3-0 is huge. **Our toughest** match is coming up against Parkland, so, going in to our biggest match undefeated gives us a lot of

ADAM SELTZER FHS TENNIS PLAYER

BRIEFLY

LLL CONNIE MACK

Lehigh Sports Association's Connie Mack team will be holding baseball tryouts for players on Sunday, April 10, and Sunday, April 17, from 5-7 p.m. at the Lehigh Little League Senior Baseball Field, Monocacy Park, on Illick's Mill Road.

Connie Mack is for players 14-17. Cannot be 17 before May 1 of this year.

KIDS RUNNING SERIES

The 12th Annual Kids 2011 Running Series will take place from May-August for kids ages 3-14.

Race times are 10 a.m. with check-in time between 8:45-9:30

The race dates are May 21, June 4, June 18, July 9, July 23 and Aug. 6 at the Lehigh Valley Road Runner Clubhouse, located on the Lehigh Parkway in Allentown. There is no charge for the event but volunteers are needed.

Register online at www.active.com

Hawks 'D'

holds up

By PETER CAR

pcar@tnonline.com

It may have been a contest of lost opportunities for Liberty on Monday, but don't tell Bethlehem Catholic that.

Pat Walshe threw a gem on the mound for the Hawks, allowing two hits and one run, while striking out four during a complete game, 2-1 victory, as Becahi (2-0) nipped the Hurricanes (1-1) for an impressive opening win in Lehigh Valley Conference play.

Connor Casey provided run support with two RBI to hold up Walshe's afternoon on the mound.

The 'Canes had their chances to even things up in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings after getting leadoff batters on base, but each time, Becahi's defense and pitching stifled any type of momentum.

"We had so many key plays on defense," said Hawks head coach Mike Grasso. "Our whole infield did a great job and played flawless. And what can you say about Pat. He's a senior leader and there's a reason why he's going to Lehigh to play baseball. He kept his composure in tight spots and came through for us.'

Liberty looked like it would get the eventual equalizer in the top of the seventh when James Bertolotti, who netted the Canes lone RBI on the day, belted a leadoff double to get things going.

He was sent to third courtesy of a sac bunt with one out, but Walshe forced a ground out and pop out in consecutive fashion to close out the

"It feels great to beat Liberty," said Walshe.

See Baseball on Page A10

VOLLEYBALL BC brings back

defeated the Mounties 6-2 in the contest.

Bt PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic got a taste of what it means to be one of the top teams in the state over the weekend at the Bobcat Invita-

The Hawks finished 12th out of 30 teams, many of which are the top ranked 2A and 3A teams in the state, to come away from their trip from Northeastern High School with some work to do.

The Hawks defeated York Suburban, Susquehannock and William Tenant in pool play, only suffering a loss to Hempfield in their preliminary games.

Then they lost to

13 in a best-of-three series in tournament play to bow out to defending 2A state champions.

Liberty catcher James Bertolotti misses a wide throw at home as a run-

ner scores during last week's game with Stroudsburg. The Hurricanes

Central York went on to defeat Hempfield in three games to claim the title in the gold bracket, but Hawks head coach Jeff Koch knows that this early season tuneup was a great gauge for his team moving

forward. "It was a good test for us," he said. "The best teams in the state were there and we got to com-

pete with top competition. "We showed that we still have work to do if we want to win the state championship, so it was a good overall experience for us."

See Vball on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Liberty shortstop Alyshia Dellatore holds on to the ball while tagging out a Stroudsburg baserunner during last week's extra inning, 6-5 victory.

'Canes stay unbeaten Pull away to down Bethlehem Cath.

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Jensen Appleman's solo home run in the top of the sixth inning gave Liberty some extra breathing room in its 5-2 victory over Becahi on Monday.

"It came off my bat really nicely. I was hoping, and then it did," said Appleman. "It helped my team by giving us another run, and it helped my personal confidence.

Appleman's home run, the Liberty second baseman's first of her varsity career, came after the Hawks had just scored and then threatened to pull within a run.

We sort of opened the door a little with that," said Liberty coach, Rich Giering. "We had the wild sixth, the Hawks refused control there. I knew they pitcher, Joelle Morey. were going to come after

The Hurricanes got off to an early lead in the top of the first inning when first baseman Katie Souders had a hit up the middle for two RBIs.

In the top of the fifth, base. Liberty center fielder Dior George had a single and a stolen base before a hit by shortstop, Alyshia Dellatore, scored George. In the bottom of the fifth, inning] that really gave Becahi's Taylor Brady scored the Hawks' first

Despite a 4-1 Hurricane 0, while Becahi is 1-1. lead by the bottom of the

pitch, some errors. We to go away, and Becahi left need to just get after it. fielder Lauren Viscanti We were kind of on cruise scored on a double by

In the top of the seventh, George and Dellatore teamed up again for another Hurricane run when George hit a double and scored on a Becahi error after Dellatore's hit between first and second

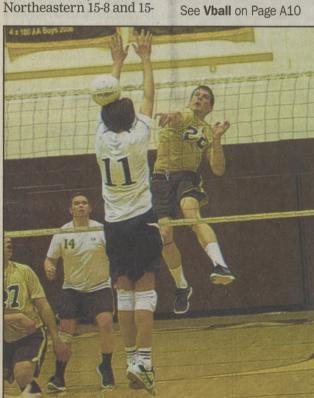
Erin Wilson was the

winning pitcher. "I never really get nervous. When we got the second out [in the fifth

me the confidence," said

Wilson. Liberty is currently 3-

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT Becahi's Michael Stianche spikes off Liberty's Dan Bucchin (11) during a recent match.

Hawks try to shake off injury bug

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls soccer team has been on an early season roll, but the footprints of a district qualifying team will be put to test over the next two weeks when the Hawks face their most brutal part of the sched-

They'll also have to deal with the reality of the injury bug. Two games into the season as of Tuesday, the Hawks have already lost one of their top players to a sea-

the year, after the Hawks defeated Liberty 2-0 and Freedom 6-0 in their first

With projected starter Michaela Love still out with a pre-existing injury, head coach Gus Belaires has already seen his once deep bench become dwindled because of injuries.
"I had 16 players on

the team that I was confident in putting on the

on the shelf for the rest of Michaela is even going to be able to come back this year.

"Now we have four two encounters of the sea- freshmen getting major minutes, so we are getting younger with the loss of Love and Karabasz."

> With that aside, focus is on the task ahead for the Hawks, who took on Easton Tuesday night fol-Allen and Central Catholic this week.

"In order to be considered good, we have to beat good teams and Easton is one of them," he said. "We also have Central on Saturday, so we have a tough week. I'd like to get two out of three wins this tough without having a full squad."

It will become even lowed by a contest with tougher when the Hawks have to take on Nazareth, With Easton (3-0) also Emmaus, who are all the season on Saturday with

the brutal schedule ahead, he needs results now to keep his squad in safe positioning as the weeks

roll forward. "With all those games make this week more important," he said. "We just can't afford to have anymore injuries.'

Liberty (2-3, 1-2) picked Whitehall, Parkland and up their first win of the

son-ending knee injury. field, but that number has atop the division unde- top teams in the league a 3-2 victory over Pocono Forward Kelsey obviously been cut down feated, Belaires knew that this year, in consecutive Mountain West. The Karabasz suffered a torn now," he said. "We still yesterday's tilt was going fashion once next week 'Canes got three differ-ACL last week to put her don't really know if to be a statement game. looking too far down the Walker, Amy Darlington road, but he knows with and Paige Gross finding

Freedom (1-4, 0-3) also earned its only win of the year against Pocono Mountain East, winning 1-0 in overtime on March week, but it's going to be ahead, that really does 28, but have struggled in the Valley.

The Pates lost to Liberty on Monday night 2-0 with Ellen Walker and Paige Gross tallying goals for the Hurricanes.



Jake Hungarter — Becahi



Shannon Smith — Becahi



MVC boys, LVC East girls win Via games

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Pleasant Valley boys' basketball coach Ken Piontkowski has been on the other side of the fence in regards to coaching against some of the Mountain Valley's elite talent during the season.

On Saturday during the Via All-Star Basketball Classic at Northampton Community College, Piontkowski got to bask in the glow of having those former MVC players shine during a 97-82 victory over the Lehigh Valley East Blue squad.

Mountain Pocono West's Tynell Fortune stole the show with his dazzling 35-point performance, where he went 7-for-18 from behind the arc to

ers primarily from could do and they wanted Northampton County, to win. I think we had a litpulled within 81-79 with the more motivation.' just over four minutes left on the clock

closed out the contest with a 16-3 run that highlight-Mountain East's Lamont

Piontkowski knew the game. game was all in fun, but playing their Lehigh Valley counterparts.

'I think there's a per-

The MVC led throughout most of the contest, That's when the MVC including a 46-30 advantage at halftime, but both teams clamped down ed Fortune's and Pocono defensively in the second half, especially the MVC in comes from the smaller Tillery's (22 points) offen- the game's final five minsive capabilities, as both utes, as the all-star game most players were used took over late to secure mindset switched over to to, but Piontkowski didn't a grind-it-out, half-court care about apparel, he

Liberty's also that his team had a Hilliard led his squad with the best. chip on their shoulder 20 points, but also had a little more fun than he have these guys on my had hoped for.

"I came to the realizaception that we're not as tion that this was going to I've been on the wrong good as the teams from be my last high school side of their talents, but the Valley, from a depth basketball game," said the today is was nice to have

stifle any type of Lehigh standpoint," Piontkows- Villanova bound stand- them on my side." Valley East run, when the ki said. "Our kids had out. "It was a great event squad made up of play- confidence in what we and we had a lot of fun. I actually had too much fun to be honest. The whole

> with all these guys and wearing John Stockton shorts definitely made it a great time. Hilliard's reference to

the John Stockton shorts than usual bottom's that was just happy to be

"It was like a dream to team," he said with a smile. "Over their careers,

Lehigh Valley East Blue outmanned the MVC squad handily to the tune atmosphere of playing of 76-47. The size advantage that the East squad had with the likes of Erika Livermore Nazareth, 14 points), Kara Bonenberger (Northampton, six points), Allison Braithwaite (Northamp-

In the girls contest, the

MVC bucket a tough task. Pleasant Valley's Kasey Darrun coaching the best against Meckes tied a team high with 10 points, as she

ton, seven points) and

Shannon Smith (Becahi,

four points) made every

drained three treys in the Lehigh Valley East Blue (76)

Gary 2 0-0 4, Taylor-Bay 2 3-4 7

O'Connell 2 1-2 6, Aziz 4 1-3 9, Smith

2 0-0 4, Livermore 7 0-0 14, Owens 1

0-0 2, Braithwaite 3 1-2 7, Weller 3 2-6 8, Bonenberger 3 0-0 6. Total 32 11-

Mountain Valley Gray (47)
Lipe 0 2-3 2, Williams 0 0-0 0,
Myles 0 0-0 0, McLean 1 3-3 5, Marshall 1 1-2 3, Homyak 3 2-2 8, Meckes 3 1-2 10, Schickling 3 2-2 10, Drodz 0 2-3 2, Hicks 1 0-0 2, Hardy 1 2-4 5, Green 0 0-2 0. Total 13 15-23 47.

Mountain Valley Gray 20 27 — 47

Lehigh Valley East Blue 40 36 — 76
3-pointers: Meckes 3, Schickling 2, Hardy and O'Connell.

Mountain Valley Gray (97) Long 1 0-0 3, Wild 0 1-2 1, Pacheco 3 3-3 9, Fortune 11 6-8 35, Poorman 0 0-0 0, Fabian 1 0-0 2, Escobar 3 2-6 8, Sharpe 2 1-1 5, Cooper 5 0-0 12, Tillery 10 1-1 22, Anema 0 0-0 0. Total 36 14-21 97. Lehigh Valley East Blue (82)

Hungarter 3 0-0 6, Rivera 4 0-0 9, Dally 1 0-0 3, Giovarelli 4 0-0 8, Hilliard 0, Holmes 4 0-7 14, Higgs 2 1-5 5, Kent 1 0-0 2, Sullivan 0 0-0 0, McDonald 3 0-1 6, McCutcheon 0 0-2 0. Total 36 5-16 82.

3-pointers: Fortune 7, Cooper 2, Hilliard 2, Tillery, Rivera, Dally, Holmes

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"This is the first time in

four years that this senior class has beaten Liberty. I think people underestimate us, but I hope this win sends a message to everyone that we're coming to play everyday."

Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos certainly didn't need Walshe to tell him any different about Becahi's poten-

"They're tough and they

always will be," he said. "That wasn't even their number one on the mound and it was a great performance by them. At the same time, we have guys on second and third four different times with less than two them home. We just need to work harder because every game is tough in this league.'

to hold up the score and chance everyday."

Grasso knows that a strong pitching performance, coupled with stout defense will always keep you in games.

"I don't know if this is how every game is going to play out, but we certainly did a good job with that today," outs and we didn't bring Grasso said in reference to pitching and defense. "It was just a great team effort.

Some guys didn't have great days at the plate, but At the end of the day, they made up for it on Becahi made more plays defense. As long we all can than their city counterparts contribute, we'll have a

Continued from page A9 Becahi coach Rich Mazza said, "We're disappointed. You always want to win a game like this. It

was our first [conference] game, and we made some mistakes, but we're going to be okay. We need to lay off high pitches. Fielding-wise, we'll work on [plays] between the infield

The Hawks will host Freedom on Wednesday before traveling to Easton on Friday. The Hurricanes will host Easton on Wednesday before traveling to Freedom on Friday.

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One victory that pleased Koch was a play-in game victory over Garden Spot, who beat the Hawks last year at states. Becahi needed three games to defeat their recent nemesis (15-11, 9-15, 15-8), but it was a satisfying triumph, considering that Becahi's prime goal for the season is to win the 2A state title.

With them being ranked fourth in the state at 2A, signs of progress are all over, but Koch knows that there still is more to do.

and outfield."

We need to get our younger guys up to speed more reps," Koch said of early season improvements. "When we played against Northeastern we just saw how good they were defensively and that's something we really need to focus on as well. Getting our defensive movements down will make the game so much easier for us Parkland both lost in the

Northeastern."

Parkland, Freedom and Whitehall were the other Lehigh Valley Conference on our play and get them representatives at the invitational and all proceeded to the final tournament round in the gold bracket, except for Freedom.

The Pates went 2-2 in pool play, knocking off Red Land and Cocalico before losing to Central Dauphin 15-10 and 15-12 in the playin contest. Whitehall and and I think we saw that same round as Becahi to from playing against be eliminated.

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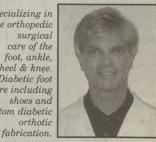
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LVC **STANDINGS**

(through 4/3)

BASEBALL East Division					
Team	LVC	Ovr			
Easton	0-0	2-0			
Becahi	0-0	1-0			
Freedom	0-0	1-0			
Liberty	0-0	1-0			
West Division					

Emmaus	0-0	3-0			
Allen	0-0	0-1			
Central	0-0	0-1			
Dieruff	0-0	0-2			
North Division					
Nazareth	0-0	1-0			
Northampton	0-0	1-1			
Parkland	0-0	1-1			
Whitehall	0-0	1-1			
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SOFTBALL East Divison					
Team	LVC	Ovr			
Liberty	0-0	2-0			
Becahi	0-0	1-0			
Easton	0-0	1-1			
Freedom	0-0	0-1			
West Division					

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Central	0-0	1-1				
Allen	0-0	0-1				
Dieruff	0-0	0-2				
North Division						
Nazareth	0-0	3-0				
Whitehall	0-0	1-0				
Parkland	0-0	2-1				

GIRLS SOCCER East Divison

Northampton 0-0

leam	LVC	Ovr			
Becahi	2-0-0	2-0-0			
Easton	2-0-0	3-0-0			
Freedom	0-2-0	1-3-0			
Liberty	0-2-0	1-3-0			
West Division					

WOOL DIVISION						
Emmaus	1-0-0	1-0-1				
Central	0-0-0	1-1-0				
Dieruff	0-0-0	0-0-0				
Allen	0-1-0	0-1-0				
North Division						

HOILII	HOIGH DIVISION						
Whitehall	2-0-0	2-0-0					
Parkland	1-0-0	2-0-0					
N'ampton	0-1-0	0-1-0					
Nazareth	0-2-0	1-2-0					

East Division			
Team	LVC	Ovr	
Becahi	1-0	2-0	
Easton	1-0	2-0	
Freedom	0-1	1-1	
Liherty	0-1	2-0	

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

West Division				
Emmaus	1-0	2-0		
Dieruff	0-0	0-1		
Allen	0-1	0-3		
North Division				
Parkland	1-0	2-0		
Whitehall	1-0	1-1		
Morthampton	01	10		

Nazareth	0-1	0-2
BOYST	ENNIS	,
Team	LVC	Ovr
Liberty	3-0	5-0
Freedom	3-0	4-0
Parkland	3-0	4-0
Becahi	2-1	4-1
Easton	2-1	2-1
Emmaus	2-1	2-1
Nazareth	2-1	4-1
Dieruff	1-0	1.0

Diefuli	1-2	1-2			
Allen	0-3	0-3			
Central	0-3	0-4			
Northampton	0-3	1-3			
Whitehall	0-3	0-4			
BOYS TRACK					
Team	LVC.	Ovr			
Team Allen	LVC. 1-0	Ovr 1-0			
	SECURE SPECIAL	THE RESERVE			
Allen	1-0	1-0			
Allen Becahi	1-0	1-0 1-0			
Allen Becahi Emmaus	1-0 1-0 1-0	1-0 1-0 1-0			

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Becahi	1-0	1-0		
Emmaus	1-0	1-0		
Nazareth	1-0	1-0		
Whitehall	1-0	1-0		
Easton	0-0	0-0		
Liberty	0-0	0-0		
Central	0-1	0-1		
Dieruff	0-1	0-1		
Freedom	0-1	0-1		
Northampton	0-1	0-1		
Parkland	0-1	0-1		
GIRLS TRACK				

GIRLS TRACK				
LVC	Ovr			
1-0	1-0			
1-0	1-0			
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ВОУ		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Central	, 0-0	3-0
Nazareth	0-0	3-0
Parkland	0-0	3-1
Emmaus	0-0	2-2
Allen	0-0	0-2
Easton	0-0	0-2

Lehigh Valley League

GIRLS LAX				
LVL	Ovr			
2-0	4-1			
1-1	2-2			
0-0	1-1			
0-0	0-0			
0-0	0-0			
0-0	0-0			
0-1	1-3			
0-1	0-1			
	LVL 2-0 1-1 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-1			



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

As part of the in-season stocking program, this volunteer is releasing trout into the Jordan Creek in Whitehall, including a sizable palomino.

OUTDOORS

Permits now needed for PGC shooting ranges

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

Effective April 1, anyone who uses the Pennsylvania Game Commission's shooting ranges, like the one on State Game Lands #205 off Route 100 in Lowhill Township, Lehigh County, must have either a \$30 permit or be in possession of a current general hunting or furtaker license.

For those needing a permit, go online to the agency's Web site (www.pgc.state.pa.us) and click on the "Shooting Range Permit" icon in the center of the homepage. And unlike hunting licenses, range permits can be printed at the time of purchase. Range permits will be valid from the date of purchase until June 30, 2012. After that, permits will be valid during the same period as a hunting license.

If you prefer, permits can also be purchased at any regional office or at the agency's Harrisburg Headquarters, and require either a credit or debit

Range users should note that permits need

of identification such as a illicit activities. driver's license.

mit are those 15 years of goals of having unlicensed age or younger when accompanied by a licensed or permitted person 18 years of age or older. Each license or permit holder is permitted one guest.

The permit system was instituted as a way the also has a clause prohibit-PGC could offset some of the large investments they made by cleansing all 29 PGC ranges throughout the state of lead through a reclamation and remediation program. In addition, the PGC did safety barrier reconstruction, shooting range redesign to keep the ranges open to the public.

According to Carl G. Roe, PGC executive director, "Historically, hunter and furtaker license dollars have provided most, if not all, of the resources for keeping the PGC's ranges open to the public. Additionally, the open use of State Game Lands Little Lehigh and some for shooting activities by others.

not be displayed while those not licensed has using a PGC range, but resulted in some situamust be in possession as tions where ranges and well as a secondary form SGL have been used for

It's also the goal of the Exceptions to this per- PGC to accomplish two persons contribute toward the cost of maintaining ranges, and better quantifying and controlling the use of the shooting ranges."

> The new regulation ing all other target shooting from taking place on SGLs, except at designated ranges.

APRIL TROUT **STOCKINGS**

Cedar Crk, 4-14; Jordan Crk, 4-18, 4-20, 4-22; Lehigh Canal, 4-9; 4-28; Little Lehigh Crk, 4-14, 4and other related projects 27; Monocacy Crk, 4-22; Ontelaunee Crk, 4-27; Swabia Crk, 4-20; Switzer Crk, 4-18.

Keep in mind not all sections of streams get stocked at the same time. For example, the PF&BC will stock the upper Jordan one date and the lower portion on another date. Same goes for the

The Face of Consequence

Sports concussions talked about at DeSales

By AMY HERZOG

Special to the Press

The Lehigh Valley Coalition on Sports Ethics presented a public forum March 24, on the impact of sports-related concussions at DeSales University.

Rev. Thomas Dailey introduced a panel of three experts and showed a ten minute video from ESPN that provided some background as to what the panel would be addressing. The video featured

Preston Pleveretes was the captain of his high school football team, and after graduation went to play football for LaSalle University. As a freshman, he was injured during practice in a helmet-tohelmet collision with another player. Four days later he played a game and told the coach his head hurt. The coach referred him to the student health clinic where he was diagnosed with a concus-

What started out as a non-life threatening injury became a devastating and deadly situation. The nurse who diagnosed Pleveretes cleared him to return to play after sitting out one game. In the next game against Duquesne University Pleveretes went down during a hit and laid on the ground convulsing before turning onto his back and going limp.

Pleveretes was diagnosed with second impact syndrome. This is a rare phenomenon that occurs when the first injury has not had time to heal and another injury occurs. Potassium and calcium are released during a head injury, and in this type of injury calcium rushes into the neuron and causes major neurological damage. In a single concussion, potassium is released inside the neuron to help the brain and calcium outside the neuron goes in the bloodstream.

Four years later Pleveretes is going strong, but struggles to eat, walk and talk by himself.

Dr. Kevin Wagner, MD, director of sports medicine at St. Luke's Health Network provided the medical perspective.

"The biggest problem with a concussion that it is not the first injury that hurts you it's usually the second," said Wagner.

Twenty-percent of his practice is concussion management. Wagner said he shows the ESPN video every day, because many athletes do not tell him the truth. Athletes by nature want to play, and know if they have a concussion they will not be allowed. Athletes, before watching the video had no symptoms of a concussion, then have symptoms afterword, according to Wagner.

'The most important thing for

the athlete to tell you is the truth. referred to go to a doctor. After the No athlete with a headache can go athlete is declared asymptomatic, back," said Wagner.

and athletic trainers is vital. Every high school in the country is rectrainer on staff. Trainers and coaches get to know the athletes on their team and are in a better position to make a decision about the severity of the injury and diagnose a concussion right away.

the case of a football player from little bit," said Wagner. "So this matic. The athlete is not allowed year we explained [to coaches] no longer allowed to make any decisions. When a kid has a concussion, I don't care if it's a small one. They do not return back to play, that's the medical and legal consequences.

amount of concussions today is the same as a few years ago. While the number is higher, many people think that the number has increased dramatically. But in reality, it is just that the athletes are now telling the truth about death and now telling the truth, Wagner said.

Mark Woiciechowski, DeSales Athletic trainer and a high school athletic trainer, joined the discussion, giving his view from a trainer's perspective and as a survivor of a head injury. He said the perception of concussions has changed over the years. A lot of different sports are affected by this catastrophic injury to the

"The knowledge of the coaches needs to be expressive completely, everybody needs to understand,' said Wojciechowski.

He gave the following example of his 11-year-old nephew who plays little league football.

In a game the boy suffered a concussion. Wojciechowski went down to the field to run some testing on short term memory, long term memory and balance. The child had a concussion, and Wojciechowski informed the coach that his nephew was done for the day. The coach asked why, and upon hearing the child had a concussion told Wojciechowski the boy was lying. Wojciechowski's nephew did not step onto the field that day, the next week nor the next game.

"All coaches need to learn about concussions and how to deal with them," said Wojciechowski. "Just to make the awareness of what [concussions] can cause and what can happen needs to be brought up. Every school has to have a proto-

a person still has symptoms 15 do," said Tkach. "We need to teach

they go through a couple different Education of athletes, coaches tests. The first day after being declared asymptomatic, the athlete rides a bike for 20 minutes. If the ommended to have an athletic athlete remains symptom-free for 24 hours, the athlete then jogs for 20 minutes. If they remain fine after that, the athlete moves on to participate in a light practice, then a full practice. The athlete returns to full play and games as This year the rules changed a long as they remain asymptoto return to practice and play on the high school level we are until they are completely asymp-

Parents also play an important role in the diagnosis and treator medium concussion or a large ment of sports concussions. Some parents do not believe the trainer when told their child has a concussion, and refuse to take them for According to Wagner, the treatment. At that point, Wojciechowski says he tells the parent they have two choices, either they can take their child to the hospital or he will call an ambulance to transport them to be checked out and evaluated.

The awareness needs to be symptoms. They are scared to brought out," said Wojciechowski. "The NCAA is doing a good job of covering it.'

Young children do not bounce back from these injuries. Their brains are still developing and enduring a lot of concussions at a young age can cause neurological

"It is important to realize the younger you are the more conservative you may be. If you're nine, ten, 11, 12, it may take a lot longer to get better than if you're 15 or 16; a lot longer to get better than if you're 22, 23," added Wag-

Jim Tkach, a survivor of the second injury syndrome and a parent of a child who suffered many concussions and brain damage who committed suicide, concluded the discussion by emphasizing a lot of the same points.

All three stressed education of coaches and parents on recognizing the signs of and managing concussions, the importance of having an athletic trainer on staff, and teaching the athletes how to play their sport safely.

Tkach's son, Bo, never suffered a concussion while playing football, but he had several childhood accidents that led to hospitalization. These accidents most likely led to serious trauma to the brain that the family was not aware of. At age 13, Bo was diagnosed with OCD and depression. Later in life, he committed suicide. This same situation can occur if an athlete experiences a lot of concussions.

"I feel that there is a lot of The DeSales protocol states, if progress is being made, I really minutes after the injury they are everyone to take care of the brain."

DARTS

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE St. Stephen's (5-0) at St. Paul's (4-1, 5-1) SP - Jason Gross 5-11, Deb Knecht

3-9. SS - John Hoysan 5-12, Travis

Beahm 4-12.

Ebenezer (8-5) at

Salem Luth (4-3, 4-3)

SL - Walt Hoffert 7-12, Scott

Williams 7-13, Kyle Taylor, Scott Hoffert 4-11

fert 4-11.

E - Jim Voortman 7-12, Ray Moretz
5-12 HR, Leroy Wilcox 4-13 HR, Frank
Marzigliano HR.

Messiah (5-0) at Dryland (4-1, 7-5)
D - Larry Golick 5-13, Butch Silfies,
Bruce Vollman 4-10.
M - Harry Schoenberger 6-11,
Todd Jones 5-11 HR, Andy Powell 5-

Emmanuel (7-4, 5-4 10in) E - Jon Rice 5-10, Zack Hill 5-13, Jeff Fritz 4-12, Jim Hill HR, Joe

- Garry Hunsicker 7-13, Mark

Fujita 7-15. Trinity Luth (8-4, 3-1) at Salem UCC (5-2) T - Sandy Wombold 6-13, Joe Smith, Tristan Burd 5-12, Harold Wom-

S - Jack Troxsell 5-11. Bill Rinker 5-12 HR, Chris Remaley 4-11 HR, Sherry Bush 4-12, Fred Toncik HR. Farmersville (3-2 10in) at

Bath Luth (11-1, 3-2) BL - Matt Creyer 6-11, Todd Flyte, Lee Creyer 5-12, Bob Meixsell HR. F - Gene Grim 4-12, Don Kerbaugh 4-13. Wade Chilmonik HR. Standings

St. Paul's	53	25	.679
Trinity Luth	48	33	.593
Salem UCC	46	35	.568
Dryland	43	38	.431
Salem Luth	42	39	.519
Bath Luth	40	38	.513
Christ UCC	41	40	.506
St. Stephens	37	44	.457
Emmanuel	35	46	.432
Messiah	31	44	.413
Ebenezer	31	44	.413
Farmersville	30	51	370

BETHLEHEM INTER-CHURCH DART BASEBALL LEAGUE

thru week 11: March 30, 2011				
East Hills Moravian	23	10	.69	
Fritz-Wesleyan	18	12	.600	
St. Peter's Luth	18	12	.600	
Christ Lutheran	17	13	.567	
College Hill Mor.	16	14	.533	
First UCC	16	14	.533	
Trinity UCC	15	15	.500	
Bethany UCC	16	17	.484	
Christ UCC	14	16	.467	
Holy Trinity Luth	14	16	.467	
St. Matthew's Luth	11	19	.367	
West Side-Edge.	11	19	.367	
Schoenersville	9	21	.300	
RESULTS FROM 3/28/11				

Schoenersville at West Side-Edge boro: 0-3, 1-0, 2-3; Fritz-Wesleyan at First UCC: 0-4, 3-6, 1-4; Trinity UCC at Bethany UCC: 9-5, 1-12, 8-6; Christ UCC at St. Matthew's: 8-3, 1-5, 4-5; Christ Lutheran at St. Peter's: 5-1, 0-9, 0-1 (11); College Hill at East Hills:

Bye: Holy Trinity

HIGHLIGHTS FROM 3/28/11 1) Paul Messman 7-14 & Andy Giesler 4-8 for West Side-Edgeboro.

2) Chuck Stoltz 7-14 & Steve DiMenichi 6-12 for College Hill. 3) Harry Snyder 4-9 & Eric Confer 2-4 (2 home runs) for East Hills. 4) Leroy Miller 3-7, Dick Hacker 4-

8, Michael Tietsworth 4-9 & Bob Krill 6-12 (with 6 RBIs) for First UCC 5) Matt Balikian & Frank Taylor

each 3-10 for Fritz-Wesleyan.

6) Harold Nickum 6-13. AnnMarie Scholl 5-11 & Jenn Fullman 5-13 for

7) Charley Bergey 8-15 (2 home runs) & Bud Konschnik 8-13 for

8) Ken Young 5-8 for St. Peter's. Connie Wirth had the game winning hit in the 11th inning of Game 3.

9) Mel Klotz 87-514, including the

cycle &, Floyd Muschlitz, Jr. 6-12 for St. 10) Craig Ellis, Jr 7-10 & Gordy

Fiegel 6-14, including the cycle, for NOTE: League Meeting, Thursday,

April 14, 2011 at East Hills at 7:30

THIS WEEK IN **BETHLEHEM HISTORY**

April 6, 2011

Bethlehem gas companies

Bethlehem Gas Company was chartered in1858 and within a few years the company had laid out 12,000 feet of pipe to supply 207 dwellings

Karen M. Samuels

Columnist

along with the street lamps. C.A. Luckenbach was presi-

The Bethlehem South Gas and Water Company was organized in 1867 and that year laid down three miles of pipes through the main streets of the Borough of South Bethlehem. E.P. Wilbur Sr. was president of the company.

When these companies formed they built factories nearby to produce artificial gas. This gas was different from the natural gas we use today. Burning coal produced artificial gas. The discharge of gas factory residuals into the atmosphere, ground or water was extremely destructive to the environment. The tar, toxic to humans, animals and plant life, was not susceptible to natural biodegradation and therefore may still exist on land or water in Bethlehem.

In 1859, Colonel Edwin Drake dug the first industrial well in the United States in Titusville, Pa. He was the first to discover oil and natural gas at 69 feet below the surface of the earth. Drake spent the last nine years of his life in Bethlehem, suffering from an inflammation of the nerves in his spinal cord and confined to a wheelchair. He resided in a small home on Wyandotte Street with his wife, Laura,

and daughter, Mary.

Natural gas was not considered a viable energy source until after World War II, when technological advances allowed the building of a pipe network between gas fields in the Midwest and cities and towns of the Northeast.

The Bethlehem Gas Company works were located on Canal Street and Gas Alley, below Church Street, near the current Fahy Bridge entrance. The Bethlehem South Gas and Water Company built its gas works along the Lehigh River north of St. Luke's Hospital. Soon after these local gas companies were established, a drive to consolidate the small companies into larger conglomerates began.

In 1910 Bethlehem Consolidated Gas Company was formed through the consolidation of Bethlehem Gas Company, Fountain Hill Gas Company, South Bethlehem Gas Company and Northampton Heights Gas Company. The new company built larger works on the site of the works of the Bethlehem Gas Company. One of the gas suppliers of Consolidated was the Bethlehem Steel Coke Works. From 1912 to 1952, coke oven gas, a byproduct from making iron and steel, fueled steel plant engines and the surrounding Bethlehem homes.

In 1913 Allentown Gas Company and Bethlehem Consolidated Gas Company joined to create the Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Company (ABG). At the time, the United Gas Improvement Company (UGI) had purchased the controlling shares of the Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Company. UGI was incorporated in 1882 and is the oldest public utility holding company in the United States.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Gas mains ready to replace older lines in the city.

Philadelphia businessmen founded the company to introduce the new process of the manufacture of "water gas", made by combining air and steam with coal instead of burning the coal for gas.

In 1920 the Allentown-Bethlehem Gas Company (ABG) merged with 10 other upstate gas companies but continued under the name. ABG. UGI owned the company and supplied the capital to facilitate this merger. In 1924 ABG served 28,600 customers, and supplied 400,000 cubic feet of gas per day. UGI was also diversifying by purchasing electric utilities and electric street railway companies in New York, Connecticut, northern New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935 (PUHCA) forced UGI to sell its companies located outside Pennsylvania.

In 1952, UGI merged with all its subsidiaries. Companies such as Allentown Bethlehem Gas Company changed their names to UGI. Currently UGI owns and operates natural gas and electric utilities in 14 counties of eastern and central Pennsylvania. The company still uses 400 miles of antiquated cast-iron pipelines to provide natural gas to its customers. The old pipes are underground throughout Bethlehem. City Hall cannot tell you where in Bethlehem, as UGI does not share that infor-

Bethlehem gas accidents

mation with the City of Bethle-

hem government.

The earliest gas company in Bethlehem, the Bethlehem Gas Company, by 1860 had

begun laying iron gas pipes through the streets. Many of these old iron pipes are still in use today by U.G.I. Utilities,

Nov. 25, 1889: Two men were badly injured at the Bethlehem Iron Works in a gas explosion.

Dec. 28, 1916: Damage was done by gas explosion at the gashouse of the Lehigh plant of Bethlehem Steel Company

Jan. 26, 1963: Three gas explosions near the 1200 block of East 4th Street took one life, tore apart three homes and left 300-400 people temporarily homeless. The cause was a break in a 12inch main.

Jan. 16, 1969: Gas explosion destroyed a home on Pawnee Street. No one was

June 4, 1979: Leaking gas caused a fire at 1611 E. Eleventh Street.

Nov. 7 1984: Two fire fighters were hurt in a gas explosion in a home at 1151 Mechanic Street.

Feb. 6, 1985: A 3/4-inch gas pipe that separated from a coupling caused an explosion that leveled three homes at 43, 45 and 47 East Raspberry St. No one was hurt.

June 19, 1986: A 30vear-old Freemansburg man was injured in a gas explosion at the PMI building, 2120 Willow Park Road, Bethlehem

Sept. 8, 1993: A gas explosion at the Structural **Products Corporation power** plant shut down the plant. There were no injuries.

Dec. 8, 2006: A gas blast in Bethlehem destroyed a duplex in the 500 block of 10th Avenue. No one was

Feb. 17, 2007: A gas explosion in the basement of the duplex at 1534 Hottle Ave. left only a shell of the building. The fire also rendered the home at 1532 Hottle Avenue uninhabitable. Four pet cats were missing.

YWCA

Race Against Racism April 9

The YWCA of Bethle-hem will hold its annual 5K Race Against Racism beginning at 9:15 a.m. April 9. The race begins at the intersection of Monocacy and Locust streets. Races include runners and walkers. Prizes will be awarded in all age categories. To register, visit www.active.com. by April 6. Registrations will also be accepted from 8 to 9 a.m. at a higher rate.

Parking for the event is located at Moravian College lots F, M, N, and O. 2011 race sponsors include Air Products and Chemicals, Enterprise, Caruso Benefits Group and Road ID. The 5K Race Against Racism will be held rain or shine.

BAPL Library Week set for April 10-16

National Library Week will be celebrated April 10 to 16 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library. The Bethlehem Rotary Club is hosting a free "Wild About Books" from 7 to 8 p.m. April 12 at the main library, 11 W. Church St., for children ages 3 and older. There will be stories, activities, a book bingo and prizes. Call 610 867-3761, ext. 499 for more information.

The Southside Branch, 400 Webster St., will hold a free spring party at 6:30 p.m. April 12 for children ages 2 and older. Bring a basket for an egg hunt. There will be stories, music and a craft. Call 610 867-7852 for more information.

The programs are for library card holders only. Registration is required and may be done online at www.bapl.org.

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St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network **Healthline Calendar**



FREE Event Registration

Registration is required for all Healthline Calendar events.

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L'ancer

Breathe Easy: Keeping Your Lungs Healthy

Join Dr. William Burfeind and Dr. Matthew Puc when they discuss lung cancer, its symptoms and advanced treatments.

Presented by: Thoracic Surgeons William Burfeind, MD and Matthew Puc, MD

B Tuesday, April 26 6 - 7 pm Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center, Lecture Room 2 St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

Get the Skinny on Breast Cancer -

Environmental risk factors for breast health and disease

Presented by: Marian McDonald, MD

A Tuesday, April 26 6:30 - 7:30 pm

St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

FREE lectures, screenings and classes for a healthy community at St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

1st Floor Education Center

Heart & Vascular

Heart Healthy Women -Eating Heart Healthy and Stress Management

Learn how to make good food choices that will enhance heart health and activities for relieving stress.

Presented by: Debbie Cooper, RD, LDN and Stuart Horowitz, MSW, LSW, LCSW, ACSW, QCSW, Psychotherapist

Wednesday, April 13 6-7:30 pm 1st Floor Education Center St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown

Haven't worn shorts in years? Varicose Veins - it's not just a cosmetic condition!

Nearly 24 million Americans suffer from venous reflux disease, a condi-

tion which can cause varicose veins and pelvic congestion syndrome.

Presented by: Amy Lipscomb, MD St. Luke's Heart & Vascular Center

Wednesday, April 20 6:30 - 7:30 pm 1st Floor Education Center St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

When Failure is Not an Option

What is heart failure? Learn the risk factors, signs and symptoms and how to prevent and manage heart failure.

Presented by: Prasanna Sugathan, MD St. Luke's Cardiology and Susan Rodriguez, BSN, RN, CHF Care Coordinator, St. Luke's Home Health & Hospice

A Monday, April 25 6:30 - 8 pm1st Floor Education Center St Luke's Hospital - Allentown

My Health. My Hospital.

InfoLink: 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537)

B Bethlehem

A Allentown Q Quakertown

Diabetes/Thyroid

Diabetes Day

An afternoon of talks on diabetesrelated topics.

Presented by: Staff of St. Luke's Diabetes Education Services

1 - 2 pm: Meet the Vendors & Staff 2 - 3 pm: Diabetes and foot problems presented by Dr. Bernstein 3 - 3:30 pm: Nutrition tips for healthy living

3:30-4 pm: Helping Your Partner Adjust to Your Diabetes

Q Saturday, April 16 1-4 pm

Taylor A & B Conference Room St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Living Well With Diabetes

Series of four classes taught over two weeks by nurses and dietitians. PRIOR to class you will be required to meet with a diabetes educator. Pre-authorization by insurance companies may be necessary for some insurances to cover attendance fee.

To register, call 484-526-3025. April 18, 20, 25, 27 Evening Class: 6 – 8 pm **Taylor B Conference Room** St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Hospice - Strength When You Need it the Most

Just what is hospice? When and why would you have hospice?

Presented by: Nina S. Metzler, RN, BSN Hospice Liaison, St. Luke's

Thursday, April 14 6:30 - 7:30 pm Wieand Conference Room 3rd floor East Wing St. Luke's Hospital – Allentown Campus

Healthy Living

Restless Legs

Restless Legs Syndrome is a common often unrecognized condition that may be a cause of insomnia or excessive daytime drowsiness. This session will explore the possible causes, significant effects on quality of life and various treatment options.

Presented by: Suneel Valla, MD Board-Certified Sleep Specialist

Q Thursday, April 14 $6-7 \, \mathrm{pm}$

Taylor B Conference Room St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Bone & Joint Series

Oh My Aching Feet: **Common Foot Problems** and Solutions

Do you have heel spurs, corns, calluses, hammertoes, heel pain or diabetic feet?

Presented by: Brent Bernstein, DPM, Podiatry Associates of the

Lehigh Valley Q Tuesday, April 12 6:30 - 7:30 pm Fireside Waiting Room Main Entrance St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen Outpatient

Center Life doesn't have to be a pain in the... Back

Learn about symptoms, conditions and treatment options from our orthopaedic specialists. Presented by: William De Long,

Jr., MD A Tuesday, April 19 6:30 - 7:30 pm

St. Luke's Hospital -Allentown Campus Presented by: Brett Gibson, MD

1st Floor Education Cntr.

Q Thursday, April 21 6:30 - 7:30 pm 1st Floor Conference Rm. St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

Weight Loss Surgery: **Free Informational** Seminars

Intended for those people who are considering bariatric surgery.

A Friday, April 15 1-3 pmFirst Floor Education Cntr. St. Luke's Hospital -Allentown Campus

Thursday, April 28 7-9 pm Fireside Waiting Room Main Entrance St. Luke's Upper Perkiomen Outpatient

COPS 'N KIDS Theater set for April 9

The Cops 'n Kids program NCC Horizons for Youth will be held from 10 a.m. to noon April 9 in room 403, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. The program features "The Planet of the Perfectly Awful People," a comedy presented by the NCC theater department. Call 610-861-7561 for information or visit www.copsnkidslv.org.

BETHANY Spring Fling set for April 9

Bethany United Church of Christ Church, 600 W. Market St., will be hold a Spring Fling Dance from 5 to 9 p.m. on April 9 with songs and dances for all age groups. The event is open to the public.

Tickets will be available at the door. Food will be available for purchase. Proceeds from the dance will go to the nonprofit Community Water Solutions Fellowship Program, which works in rural communities of developing countries. Call 610-868-4441 for information.

student and Bethany congregant, will go on a mission trip to North Ghana, Africa to participate in this program at the end of May. She will be testing and treating water to make it safe for drinking, distribution and storage.

LUTZ-FRANKLIN Scholl to speak on April 13

Dennis Scholl, a children's book author, will speak at 7 p.m. April 13 at the Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse, 4216 Country

HANOVER TOWNSHIP **LIONS CLUB**



Sat., April 9 4-7 pm at Christ UCC Church 5050 Airport Road Allentown, PA

Adults \$7.50 Child 7-12 - \$3.50 Under 6 Free

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Cassie Haines, a college Side Lane, Hellertown.

taught to fourth and fifth grade students in area schools.

The story is about a information. young Irish boy, Finn Gorman, whose family emigrates to America in 1846. Fin, who became a canal boat captain, attended the Lutz-Franklin School-

The schoolhouse, cur-His book, "Tales of the rently a museum, was Towpath", is currently restored in 2005 by the restored in 2005 by the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society.

Call 610-625-8771 for

C&FCF Elvis and Johnny

set for April 12

The Cohen & Feeley Charitable Foundation

Meets Johnny Cash tribute concert and meet and greet at 7 p.m. on April 12. The program, to be held at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Hamilton Street in Allentown, benefits Good itation Program. Performand Terry Lee Goffee as www.cohenfeely.com. Johnny Cash.

Good Shepherd's Neu-

(C&FCF) will host an Elvis rorehabilitation Program helps people regain function and independence following a stroke, spinal cord injury, brain injury or any other neurological event. The concert proceeds will benefit the brain injury Shepherd's Neurorehabil- and spinal cord injury support groups. For informaing are Brad Crum as Elvis tion call 484-821-0878 or visit

THE MEADOWS "Easter" Buffets

Breakfast Buffet 8 am-11:30 am **\$8.95** adults + tax - **\$5.95** children + tax (5-12 years)

Omelette Station: ham, sausage, bacon, mushroom, tomato, onion, bell pepper & assorted cheeses

<u>Buffet:</u> French toast, pancakes w/fruit toppings, bacon, home cured Canadian bacon, sausage links, homefries, homemade creamed chipped beef, croissants, coffee cakes, bagels, fresh fruit salad "Easter Bunny w/gifts for Kids!" Beverage: coffee - tea - juice

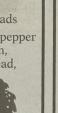
Dinner Buffet 12 noon-5 pm

\$14.95 adults + tax - \$10.95 children + tax (5-12 years) Soup Station: chicken orzo, ham & bean

Salad Bar: fruit salad, tossed salad, homemade salads Buffet: smoked ham, roast beef, chicken w/lemon, pepper & artichokes, filling, candied carrots, buttered corn, stuffed shells, mashed potatoes w/gravy, Easter bread, rolls & butter

Dessert: cakes, cookies, assorted fruit pies Beverage: coffee - tea - juice

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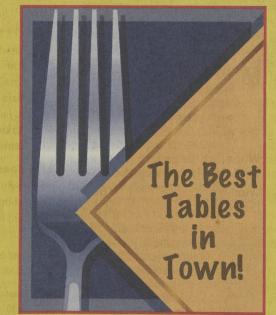
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Get involved in educating our future leaders

he Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development Program for International Student Assessment reported in December 2010 that the United States scored 25th among 30 developed nations on standardized tests given to 15-year-old students. Shanghai scored 600 and Singapore scored 562. Germany came in at 513 and the United States scored 487.

Guest columnist

In reading, Shanghai students scored 556, Korea 539 and the United States scored 500. Shanghai students scored 575, Finland 554 and the United States scored 502 in

In "Waiting for Superman," a documentary on public schools recently discussed on an Oprah show, the United States ranked 25th in math and 21st in science out of 30 developed countries.

I'm not a scholar, but one would think that we ought to be doing something different in the United

Well, don't worry, folks; Pennsylvania has taken serious steps on the education front.

In Gov. Tom Corbett's proposed budget, he is going to take \$1 billion out of funding for the commonwealth's public schools.

That should really help us in math and science and get our numbers more in line with Shanghai, Singapore and Korea.

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where else

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budget and

not take it

out on the

kids.

In addition, we have the Pennsylvania Department of Education that issues mandates to school districts The time has every time the wind blows.

Did I mention that many of everyone to these mandates are unfunded by the state, which means taxpayers get involved. Contact your have to pick up the tab? Some of the unfunded man-

dates include implementing new accounting strategies, charter school reimbursement, transportation to non-public schools ness. Tell the outside of the district boundaries

What is the difference between education in Shanghai and education in the states?

According to commentator for BNET, the CBS Interactive Business Network, Marion Maneker, "The Chinese have made education a national imperative. It is a social goal to increase the intelligence of their youth, which

means elevating the social status of teachers and learning. Where American kids and parents seek out sports as an arena to stand out, the Chinese are looking toward academics.

The OECD draws the following conclusion from the test scores: Chinese students spend less time than American students on athletics, music and other activities not geared toward success on exams in core subjects.

This is hard for me to swallow as a parent. I believe being involved in sports and music makes a well-rounded individual.

Data from the National Educational Longitudinal Study of 1988 showed that music participants received more academic honors and awards than non-music students, and that the percentage of music participants receiving A's, A's/B's and B's was higher than the percentage of non-participants receiving those grades.

What I do believe is that in Pennsylvania we are moving in the wrong direction.

There are those who will argue that money has been poured into the school system and the scores of our students still have not increased.

If you want to fix the school system, suggest changes, don't take away funding. To me it needs to be a gradual migration path from the old way to a new way that works better.

And why in the world would you attack higher learning where we are training the young adults to be the leaders of the future? This cut in funding will eliminate the ability of many students to attend col-

In the more than 10 years that I have covered school board meetings as a reporter, I have seen funding from the state slowly but surely decrease.

And I have seen the volunteers who are elected as school board members struggle as they look to balance the budget while providing the best education they can for the students. These are people who live in this area, have students in the district and have the same concerns we all do. Residents don't come to the school board meetings until they read that a budget is about to be passed with an increase for taxpayers.

There are those who will blame the teachers but it is not entirely their fault that our children are falling behind. I believe the current state of our economy and the parents should also shoulder the blame. If this proposed budget passes, what do you expect will happen to your children's education?

Increased class sizes, elimination of classes and activities, plus fewer teachers will be the answer. And we all know that our property taxes will go

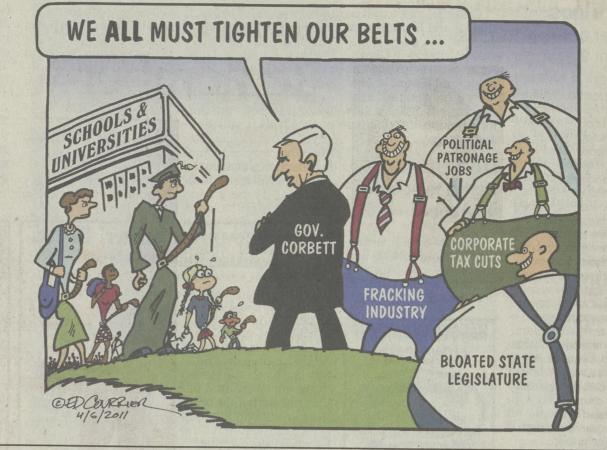
up, because someone has to pay for this cut in state funding

And what about senior citizens? How much longer are they expected to continue to pay the freight?

The school boards are legally bound to stay within a certain index to not raise taxes over a certain percentage. If they are unable to stay within the index, they are required by law to take the increase to referendum for taxpayers to vote on.

How many residents do you know who will vote to take their taxes higher? Many residents no longer have children in the school system. Something has to give and you must get involved now. Do not think someone else will stand up and speak, because that does not happen.

Your children's futures are at stake; stand up and let the legislators and the governor know what





PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

A group of community members stands in support of public education and listen intently to one of the afternoon's many speakers. The Bethlehem Coalition for Quality Education, a group of parents, teachers, students and community organizations, held a public rally in support of public education funding April 2.

'Get up, rise up, stand up'

200 community members protest proposed cuts in public education

By MARK RECCEK

Special to the Bethlehem Press

ith tears in her eyes and a grateful tone in her voice, Nancy Couto, the parent of two Calypso ES students, spoke of how her daughter's teacher, who barely knew her, displayed warmth and care by being there for her and her family during a challenging time in their lives.

"That is not just a teacher, but a family and that is what we are in school, a family," Couto said. "I want Governor Corbett to know he's not just getting rid of education, he's also getting rid of a family.'

Couto was joined by more than 200 community members April 2 to protest cuts in public education proposed by Corbett. The rally was sponsored by the Bethlehem Coalition for Quality Education.

A number of community leaders and public education activists spoke out loudly and boldly against Corbett's proposed \$27.3 billion budget, which will cut \$550 million, or 8.8 percent, in

kindergarten through grade 12 funding, while increasing funding for correctional facilities and law enforcement personnel.

The state's 14 state-owned universities would also see their subsidies slashed by 50 percent. State funding for community colleges would be cut as well.

Fountain Hill Mayor Jose Rosado emphasized the positive impact public education can have on an individual student's educational and professional development

Rosado, who previously served as a Liberty HS guidance counselor and assistant vice principal at Broughal MS, emphasized the value that after-school programs offered to him early in his life and the adverse impact budget cuts will have on the state's children.

"These after-school programs help support kids, like they did for me" Rosado said. "They kept me focused in getting the education that I did. Instead of creating more opportunities for young people, this budget is cutting opportunities for our young peo-

Of particular concern for a

was the potential negative effect cuts in education will have on the future of the state's students.

"The cuts and what the governor is doing to the educational system is just terrible," commented Julie Ann Bambu, of Bethlehem. "We are going to see more dropouts because of these cuts and more prisons being built because of the increase in dropouts.'

State Rep. Steve Samuelson (135th District) further stressed that Corbett's cuts go deeper than what appears in print. He noted Corbett proposes to cut and reduce basic education and other line items, such as state reimbursements for charter schools and educational assistance programs.

"Governor Corbett is an antilearning governor who has launched an anti-education agenda," Samuelson said. "Governor Corbett has to be stopped before he destroys the education system in Pennsylvania."

Bethlehem school board candidate Basilio Bonilla also

number of community members expressed deep concern over the and public leaders in attendance negative impact cuts will have on after-school programs.

"Due to Corbett's cuts, these programs will no longer exist," Bonilla said. "These children are our future and we must stand together in protecting their future and public education.

Community member and Calypso ES parent, Barry Eisenberg, advocated a 4 percent tax increase and suggested to the crowd, if everyone sacrificed a "family pizza night" the state would have the money needed to fund education.

Near the end of the rally, Alan Jennings, executive director of the Community Action Community of the Lehigh Valley, directed the crowd to "Get up, rise up, stand up, let's take this country back.

At risk in the Bethlehem area are the nearly 168 Bethlehem Area School District employees that could see their jobs eliminated as a result of proposed budget

State lawmakers have until June 30 to approve and sign the 2011-2012 budget.



ter, a Calypso ES student, shares with the crowd the emotional support her children's teacher provided to her family during a difficult time in their lives.



Nancy Couto, along with her daugh- Fountain Hill Mayor Jose Rosado explains how after-school programs were a valuable asset in his educational development as a student in the BASD.



Lorenzo Canizares, a community organizer and member of the Bethlehem Coalition for Quality Education, leads off the public rally in support of public education funding.

Robert Joseph Edwards Freedom HS

Grade: 11 Family members: My family

members include my mom, Stephanie Kelley; my stepfather, Scott Kelley; my sister, Jennifer Edwards; and my father, Scott Edwards.

Favorite subject: My favorite subject would have to be math because I love working with numbers and equations. Also, I love the feeling of accomplishment when I complete a hard math problem by myself. Math has always been the subject that I've liked best.

Activities: I play soccer for the Freedom varsity soccer squad and tennis for Freedom. Also I am a member of Science Olympiad. In my spare time I play golf, hang out with friends and go to youth groups on Sundays at my church.

Next steps: After high school I am planning to go to college to get my engineering degree or my medical degree. I am not quite sure which yet.

Career Goals: My goal is to become a mathematical engineer or go to medical school to become a pediatrician.

Heroes: My number one hero would have to be Jesus because I was born and raised in a Christian family and I've looked up to Jesus my whole life. Throughout my I life thus far I've gone through many difficult times and Jesus has always been there for me, and he's a person who never gave up no matter what the consequences

Hobbies: Some hobbies I have are golf, soccer and ten-

Volunteer/community work: I have been involved in my church's high school mission trips where we have helped people that are less fortunate



than us by helping with home improvements, working at homeless shelters and food banks. I also volunteered as a junior police cadet where I took on a leadership role in conjunction with the Bethlehem Police Department, exposing children to the duties of a police officer.

Likes: I like playing soccer, golf and tennis in my free time. I also like hanging out with friends and going to church activities.

Dislikes: I dislike dishonesty and unsportsmanlike behavior.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment so far would have to be being ranked five in my class out of 523 students.

Advice for peers: Some advice I would give to my peers is that they should be themselves and don't let other people pressure you to be something you're not. Also, be a leader and don't be a follower like other kids. Finally, let your schoolwork come first and focus on your studies so that you can be anything you put your mind

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Author Pamela Jane Visits Calypso ES

Remember what it's like

By JENNIFER LADER Special to the Bethlehem Press

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"Elephants remember and so do children's book authors," Pamela Jane told Calypso ES students during a recent visit to the school. She was speaking to them of what it takes to become an author.

"We have to remember what it is like to be a child," she said. "Then there is playfulness."

She read aloud from one of her books that the letter C jumped over three pots and a pan and landed in the garbage can. That only meant that the other letters had to work together to get them out. And which letters did that?
"R-O-P-E saved the

day!" Jane concluded. Curiosity and imagination get thrown into the mix for a life story in which reality is some-

times difficult to separate slide show about her life as an author.

"It's important to choose a career that will make you happy," she advised, "so that you don't even mind the hard parts too much."



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from pretend, as she Children's author Pamela Jane with fans Alyssa Lopez (left) and Maren showed the children in a Drake. When someone told Jane. "You're really good at writing words," Drake. When someone told Jane, "You're really good at writing words," she listened and it led her to a career as a writer.

> That comment sur- her "Winky Blue" series down to write," she told But Pamela Jane, who is books.' perhaps best known for

"But when you sit

prised some students, who about a bird that saves the children, "throw your thought that being a the day, responded, "it ideas and letters and writer might be all fun. can be difficult to write words around. Just enjoy

NOTRE DAME NEWS Graduation day looms

As the spring approaches, one single thought is on many students' minds: spring sports. Spring sports such as girls



Notre Dame HS

ball, boys tennis, softball and track and field started up in early March. Furthermore, many seniors hope to leave an everlasting effect on the field as this will be their last season on a Notre Dame HS

Another thought on many senior students' minds is the thought of graduation. Recently, many students have decided on where they will attend college in the fall. Numerous students have also agreed to play on sports teams in college. Some seniors who will play in college include Ally Williams, who will be playing volleyball for East Stroudsburg University, Liz Saraceno, who will play softball for Arcadia University, Leigh Ann Lively, who plans to play basketball for Farleigh Dickinson University, Kevin Duffy. who will play baseball for the University of Scranton. Anthony Snover plans to play baseball at Union College, Ericka Esposito will play

softball for Muhlenberg College, and others plan on playing sports in college

Seniors have also received countless scholarships to help pay for their college education. Many received scholarships through the universities that they applied to and some received scholarships through

In celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the school's National Honor Society held a chocolate day. Students could receive a plate full of chocolate goodies for only \$1 per student. Some goodies from the chocolate day festivities included fruit and pretzels dipped in a chocolate fountain, wrapped pieces of candy and

Various clubs are also selling items in the cafeteria during lunch periods to benefit their clubs and special charities they support. Also recently, S.A.D.D. put on a day of drug awareness for feeder schools. S.A.D.D. taught students of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

On a religious note, Notre Dame students ventured to Wernersville, Pa., for a four-day retreat entitled "Kairos." The retreat, led by several students and teachers, involves activities that help bring participants closer to one another and closer to God as well.

LV chess champs



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Bethlehem Catholic High School's chess team won the Lehigh Valley Conference trophy for the second consecutive year, beating Parkland High School's team in a recent district championship tournament. The trophy was awarded at the end-of-season invitational tournament on Feb. 25 at Parkland High School. Becahi's Daniel O'Brien, 16, won the tournament and was awarded the "Chess Champion" medal after winning all five of his games against top area high school chess players. ABOVE: Team members (front) Daniel O'Brien, Nathaniel Tkach, chess team adviser, and Luke Fang: (back) Frank Marchetta, Ethan Bott, Chris Blaszka, Erik Alderiso and Alex Sobkow. Josh Knipe and Matt Manzo are also members of the team.

BETHLEHEM AVTS NEWS 'Big Inch Project' a hit

Both students and staff of **BAVTS** have been busy in the months of February and March showing what we offer to the upcoming ninth



Megan Lillie Bethlehem **Area VTS**

graders, dancing ours socks off for Autism Speaks, rock-climbing and hiking at a conference and helping students of all ages with measurements and understanding fractions.

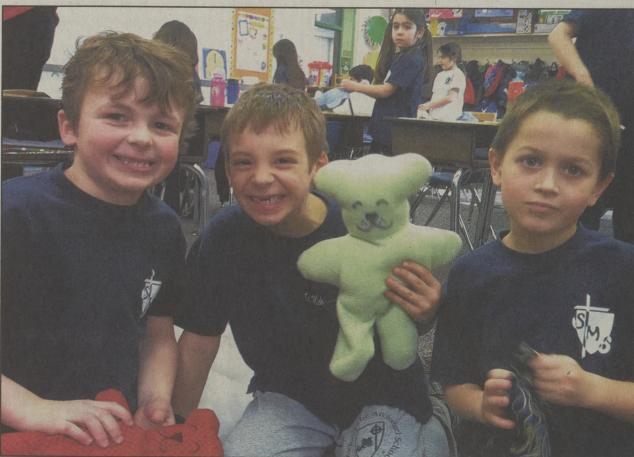
BAVTS SkillsUSA students and staff attended Freedom HS's ninth grade orientation program, presenting a Career Expo on planning for your future. The career awareness activity is for

eighth graders who will be attending Freedom next year. Kim Harper and Karen Mustonen worked with 18 career and technical programs in creating an interactive atmosphere for parents and students to learn about the career options available. Our literacy coach shared the "Right Sided Brian" activities. Our Building Trades Instructor shared our "Hole in One" Bridges Foundation promotional tool and our School-to-Career coordinator shared a Knowledge Roulette. Our counselors were available for scheduling and the SkillsUSA students engaged

potential ninth graders. On Feb. 24, the National Technical Honor Society (NTHS) hosted a school dance to benefit Autism Speaks. About 200 students came out to the dance and donated the \$3 entry fee

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Community service



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Henry Sweterlitsch, Jacob Eberhardt and Patrick McMenamy, first grade students at Saint Michael the Archangel School, took part in a school-wide service project making stuffed bears on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The Crazy Quilters Quilt Guild of Allentown first stitched the bears, created out of multi-colored fabrics and designs, into shape. Saint Michael the Archangel students then stuffed the bears with poly fiberfill - more than 150 bears were completed. The "boo boo" bears, upon receiving the final closing stitches from parent volunteers, will be donated to local hospital emergency rooms.

benefit. A king and queen of BAVTS were chosen at the event, as John Lascelle and Pam Losrchuch were crowned with the honors. Prizes such as BAVTS mugs and gift cards from Shoprite, Melting Pot, Brown Daub and Green Pond Country Club were also awarded to participating students. Everyone had a blast.

NTHS also participated in a leadership conference in Hendersonville, N.C., March 12-14. Students engaged in activities such as rock-climbing, high rope courses, hiking, camping and cooperation courses. It was a great experience for members and a perfect opportunity to enhance leadership qualities.

SkillsUSA students and staff at BAVTS have developed an interactive lesson built from wood products to simplify understanding the fractions of an inch. The Big Inch Project was developed as a SkillsUSA Community Service Project to assist both younger and older students in measurement, fractions, and reducing fractions to the lowest common denominator for use in their future career pathways.

"The Big Inch Project" is a lesson on how to read a ruler. Many of our classmates have forgotten this valuable math skill and make mistakes when measuring, which in industry is not cost effective. This lesson was developed in an effort to demonstrate to elementary students the importance of math used in career and technical schools, the value of measuring in business and industry and everyday life, while focusing the spotlight on SkillsUSA.

Upon completion of the lesson, students will be able to pay it forward by teaching the learned skill to peers, family and friends, ultimately improving student achievement and the work-

force. The students who presented the project are Arial and Allana Karo, both juniors at Notre Dame HS, and Tim Hofstetter, a senior at Liberty HS. Ariel is enrolled in the masonry program and Allan and Tim are enrolled in the carpentry program. To date the students have taught this Big Inch Project at two Bethlehem Area School District elementary schools: William Penn's fifth grade classes and Thomas Jefferson's fourth grade

At the middle school level, the Big Inch Team taught this skill to North East MS sixth graders. At the high school level, the project was introduced to carpentry students at BAVTS. Those interested in this presentation, can contact BAVTS by emailing to griml@bavts.org for availability. Furthermore, Audio/Video/Media Arts classes have posted the Big Inch video on YouTube.com and the Web Design class has created an award-winning website that can be viewed at www.bethlehemavts.org. The SkillsUSA Culinary Chal-

lenge took place March 22, where students in District 11 culinary programs from BAVTS, CIT, LCTI, MCTI and UBCTS paired up culinary students with local chefs to compete for the best tasting entre. Chef Randy Zerfass of Northampton Country Club mentored Daniel Berardesca, SV-12, and Israel Marcano, LI-10. They prepared Orange Kurobuto Pork Belly, Miso Jasmine Congee, Daikon Citrus Relish, Baby Bok Choy and Mirin Pork Jus. The winning entree was prepared by CIT students with local Chef Susan

As you can see, both students and staff of BAVTS have been very busy. April seems to be just as busy as both students and staff prepare for upcoming events such as NOCTI testing and Pennsylvania State Skills USA Competition being held in Hershey. Students are also preparing for the Walk Now for Autism Speaks April 16 in the Lehigh Parkway.

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Lynn Kemmerer and Denise Knauss, owners of Klassic Gold in Hellertown, say they "offer one of the widest varieties of merchandise for an independent jewelry store, with unique pieces picked individu-

Come on By...Klassic Gold

By DENISE KNAUSS as told to Jennifer Lader

Today marks 17 years that we've been in business. We had already worked here for 19 years, and then the previous owner suggested that we could take over. It was a big responsibility, but we had some confidence in the fact that we had worked together. Lynn knew the accounting and finance side; I knew the merchandising and stores. As far as a partnership, we're a good blend, with the same work ethics.

We changed the personality of the store to make it a little more

upscale. None of us are commissioned, so it's a relaxed atmosphere where we're more into helping the customers find what they're looking for.

There are so many variables when you take over a business. Even though you do what you think is best, it often isn't. Early on, we had a fire 10 days before Christmas. It was devastating because our business revolves around Christmas. We really

We couldn't have prevented the fire, but the insurance doesn't settle for what you think they will. Our lawyer said,

"Are you willing to go seven years without a settlement?" So we settled for what they were offering. Then, in 2004, we had

a flood that we had no insurance for. Unfortunately or fortunately, it happened in September. We had a very limited window of time to get over it or forget it. We re-opened.

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What Could Remove Her Sin? At a great parliament of religions, held in Chicago years ago, practically every known religion was represented. During one session, Dr. Joseph Cook, of Boston, suddenly rose and said: "Gentlemen, I beg to introduce to you a woman with a great sorrow. Bloodstains are on her hands, and nothing she has tried will remove them. The blood is that of murder, and nothing will take away the stain. She has been driven to desperation in her distress. Is there anything in your

religion that will remove her sin and give her peace?"

A hush fell upon the gathering as the speaker turned from one to another for an answer. Not one of the company replied! Raising his eyes heavenward, Dr. Cook then cried out, "I will ask another question. John, can you tell this woman how to get rid of her awful sin?" The preacher waited, as if listening for a reply. Suddenly he cried, "Listen, John speaks: 'The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son cleanseth us from all sin'" (I John 1:7). Not a soul broke the silence; the representatives of Eastern religions and Western cults sat dumb. In the face of human need, they were without a message of hope. The Gospel of Jesus Christ alone could meet the need! The sin of

The Gospel of Jesus Christ alone could meet the need! The sin of the race demanded the blood of Calvary! --The Evangelist Yes, the Bible proclaims that only the blood of Jesus Christ can remove our sin! "In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins" (Ephesians 1:7). We are redeemed exclusively "with the precious blood of Christ" (1 Peter 1:19). Revelation 1:5 declares Jesus "washed us from our sins in his own blood." This truth is stated so well in the old hymn, "What can wash away my sin? Nothing but the blood of Jesus; What can make me whole again? Nothing but the blood of Jesus. Oh! precious is the flow That makes me white as snow; No other fount I know, Nothing but the blood of Jesus."

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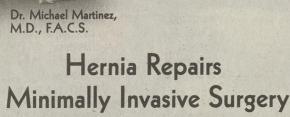
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