

SPORTS Postseason draws near See page A11



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NIZ in a nutshell: Debate, facts and proposals

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

According to the Urban Dictionary, a NIZ is a "cool guy." But here in the Lehigh Valley, the NIZ is Allentown's 130-acre Neighborhood Improvement Zone, consisting of 40 acres in the city's downtown and another 90 acres along the riverfront. It's the result of a 2009 law introduced by Senator Pat Browne. It's how Allentown will pay for its hockey rink. All state taxes and EIT generated within this district can be used to finance the costs of improvements like the downtown arena.

Hanover and Bethlehem townships, upset

NEWS ANALYSIS

grab, have challenged the 2009 law in Commonwealth Court. Ten municipalities have voted to join them, and developer Abe Atiyeh has filed a separate suit.

Last week's NIZ action - fast and furious was crammed into Thursday and Friday.

The great NIZ debate: Business Matters, a WFMZ show hosted by Tony Iannelli, hosted a five-person debate concerning the NIZ that was almost as controversial as the NIZ itself. Michael Fleck, Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski's campaign consultant and a trade unions consultant, refused to appear unless this Bethlehem Press freelancer was that they were never even told about this tax uninvited. Allentown's DCED Director Sara

Hailstone decided at the last minute that she was unable to appear because of the pending litigation. But her replacement, Allentown Neighborhood Improvement Zone Development Authority chair Sy Traub, would have the same problem. Halfway through the show, Traub was replaced by Lehigh Financial Group's Jeff Barber, who dismissed the businesses displaced by arena demolition as a "cancer."

A nuts and bolts presentation: In stark contrast to the fireworks on Business Matters, Northampton County Economic Development Administrator Alicia Karner provided a neutral presentation to Northampton

See NIZ on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

ABOVE: Alexia Baker of Center Valley takes a picture of a bird in a pen as she exclaims, "The duck is wagging its tail just like a dog." She was at an open house event at Flint Hill Farm near Coopersburg, with her friends, Emma and Caraline Meluskey and Kirstyn Blum. LEFT: Bethlehem volunteer Wyatt Benedict holds Gizmo, who seems to take exception to the eating habits of Red, a resident goat. Benedict also volunteers at the Animal Health and Welfare Center in Easton. Coverage continues on

NorCo Council views law as unfair to Valley

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Council opposed filing a lawsuit against Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone but approved writing a letter to the state legislature expressing its displeasure for a variety of rea-

By a slim 5-4 vote, council at its May 3 meeting agreed that state lawmakers needed to know that in council's opinion the law that created the Allentown NIZ should be

repealed. On the grounds that the Allentown NIZ creates an unfair economic disadvantage to other Lehigh Valley municipalities, Councilman Bruce Gilbert, who helped to introduce the resolution, said that he would like to

see a more inclusive law. Gilbert questioned the law's fairness: "While no one wants to halt economic production and development in Allentown, why couldn't NIZ legislation include Bethlehem and Easton"?

Other council members opposing the NIZ law included Barbara Thierry, who sponsored the resolution, John Cusick, Tom See REPEAL on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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FOUNTAIN HILL Arbor Day still special

By CAROLE GORNEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

A European Hornbeam tree, a popular deciduous noted for its tight pyramid shape, was planted above the swimming pool in Fountain Hill as part of the borough's celebration of Arbor Day April 27. The tree was purchased with funds raised by Girl Scout Troop 82048, in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Girl Scouts

"Arbor Day is the Rodney Dangerfield of holidays. It doesn't get much respect,' Mike Klo, chairman of the Fountain Hill Shade Tree Commission, said in his opening remarks. He noted, however, that Arbor Day is an appropriate time to focus on the value of trees to the environment.

'Planting a tree is one of the cheap-

est, most effective ways to draw excess carbon dioxide, a primary greenhouse gas, from the atmosphere," Klo said.

According to the Arbor Day program, one tree, when it matures, will absorb 48 pounds of carbon dioxide and produce enough oxygen to sup-

port two humans for a year. In response to the borough's tree planting efforts through the Shade Tree Commission, which organized the Arbor Day celebration, Fountain Hill was presented a Tree City USA award by State Forester Tim Latz. Fountain Hill joins 3,400 communities throughout the country who have been recognized for their forestry programs. The Tree City USA program is sponsored by the Arbor Day Foundation in cooperation with the USDA Forest Service and the National Association of

See ARBOR on Page A3



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY

Suzanne Poroszlai, a member of the Fountain Hill Shade Tree Commission, presents a carnation to Brownie Lita Pickett of Girl Scout Troop 82048, which raised the funds to purchase the European Hornbeam tree planted as part of this year's Arbor Day celebration.



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there are all kinds of ways to help the community. I'm a cancer survivor myself."

Marlene Hottle Bethlehem



my fiveyear cancer-free mark. Everything involved in my case was so good, so I want to give back and help organizations like the Cancer Support

Community.' **Eileen McCarroll Bethlehem**



it, and my mother had cancer as well as a lot of friends. I'm doing something very worthwhile.'

Darlene Miller Bethlehem



things from her house I saw all the ladies working. I decided to volunteer and I've been doing it for about six years

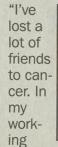
now." **Mary Squarcia** Forks Township



Bethlehem granddaughter has

leu-

kemia. Boutique at the Rink is such a needed thing. You get really quality clothes for a little bit of money." **Colleen Schoneveld Bethlehem**

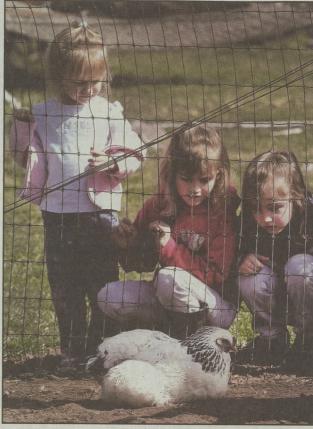


ing days I was a nurse and I worked with a lot of cancer patients saw their suffering and anguish, and that of their families as well."

Dawn Elliott Nazareth



Volunteer Danielle Chapkovich of Phillipsburg, N.J., holds a baby goat. She volunteers of the farm every Saturday and has grown to love the



Kylie, Kiersten and Julieanna Faust try to get the attention of a chicken. The girls, who reside in New Ringgold, were there with their mother,



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Wendy Leap of Bethlehem holds her son Charlie, as her older son, Henry, gets up close and personal with one of the mother goats.

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ON THE

Families were invited to come and visit the farm and interact with the many animals during a recent educational event at Flint Hill Farm. Children were also invited to participate in an egg hunt and a weenie roast with hot pling. Those inclined were also dogs, hot chocolate and toasted marshmallows all cooked over an and ponies. Flint Hill Farm is a open fire. Cats and birds ran free nonprofit farm education center as children cooed, talked and petted the plethora of animals available for their enjoyment. Farm officials expected more

than 90 new baby goats this spring. The farm store was open, selling farm fresh eggs, goat cheese and milk. Goats were available for adoption, as their products were offered for samintroduced to the resident horses near Coopersburg. For more information, visit www.flinthillfarmag.org.



Maya Evancho of Forks Township enjoys a toasted marshmallow that she made over an open fire. She was with her sister Brooke and her mom, Cindy.

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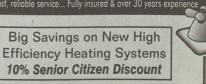
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Wednesday, May 9

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

3543 or 732-207-6666. Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale, noon to 8 p.m. 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.best book

Thursday, May 10

Greek Festival, noon to 9 p.m. St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1607 W. Union Blvd. Call 6710-867-1327.

Tunes at Twilight with Whiskeyhickon Boys, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard; rain location: Garden level, Main Street Commons.

Friday, May 11

City of Bethlehem electronic waste and recycling day, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pool and ice rink parking lot, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Mental Health Awareness Walk for Unity House, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard

Greek Festival, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1607 W. Union Blvd. Call 6710-867-1327. Bach Festival, 2 p.m., Nicholas Kenyon lecture: Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. Call 888-743-3100.

Bach Festival, 4:30 p.m. Cantatas. Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100.

Bach Festival, 6 p.m., Dr. Larry Lipkis talk and buffet dinner. Asa Packer Room, Lehigh University Center. Call 888-743-3100. Bethlehem Bach Festival, 8 p.m. Cantatas. Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100.

Saturday, May 12

Bethlehem Area Public Library book sale, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.best book sale.org.

Fine Arts Commission juried art show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Street between Broad and Church streets. Visit www.bfac-

Bethlehem bicycle jam and bike education program, 10 a.m. to noon, Sand Island, 56 River St. Call 610-954-5744. Bach Festival orchestra with Eliot Fisk, 10:30 a.m. "Baker

Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. Call 888-743-3100. Bach Festival with Charlotte Moersch, "Partitas for Harpsichord," 10:30 a.m. Peter Hall, Moravian College. Call 888-743-

Greek Festival, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1607 W. Union Blvd. Call 6710-867-1327. Bach Festival, "Mass in B Minor - part 1", 2:30 p.m. Packer Chapel, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100.

Bach Festival, "Mass in B Minor – part 2", 4:30 p.m. Packer Chapel, Lehigh University. Call 888-743-3100.

Sunday, May 13

Fine Arts Commission juried art show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Main Street between Broad and Church streets. Visit www.bfac-

Greek Festival, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1607 W. Union Blvd. Call 6710-867-1327.

Monday, May 14

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, May 9

Hellertown Authority, 7 p.m. 685 Main St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., L.C. Gov. Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Thursday, May 10

Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m. 10 E Church St. Bethlehem Planners, 7 p.m. 10 E Church St.

Monday, May 14

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m., Monacacy

Tower, 645 Main St.

BASD Finance and Human Resources and special Board Meeting, 6 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road. Fountain Hill Planners, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, May 15

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, May 16 Fountain Hill Council work session, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.



PHOTO BY CAROLE GORNEY Mike Klo, chairman of the Fountain Hill Shade Tree Commission, tells guests at the borough's Arbor Day celebration that planting trees is vital to air pollution control.

Continued from page A1 State Foresters.

As part of the celebration, State Representative Joseph Brennan read a proclamation from the Pennsylvania House recognizing the 100th anniversary of the Girl Scouts. Thirty-one members of Fountain Hill Girl Scout Troop 82048, including Daisies, Brownies and Juniors, participated in the ceremony.

Other invited guests attending the celebration were a representative from State Senator Lisa Boscola's office, members of Borough Council, and Fountain

Hill ES students. Borough Council President Lawrence Rapp served as master of ceremonies.

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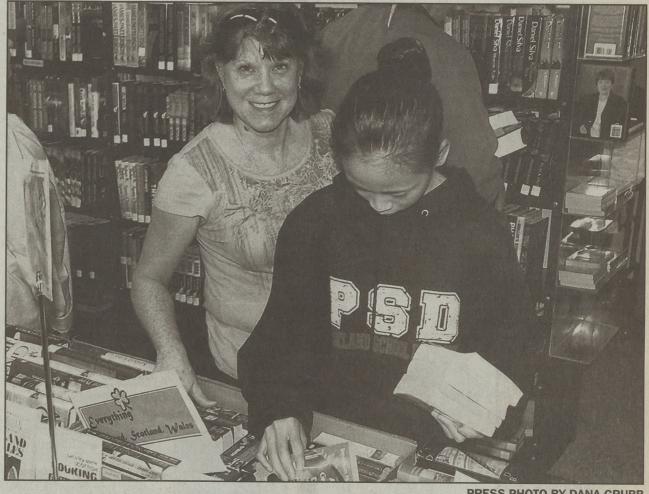


RECYCLED PAPER



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Book sale opens today



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The Bethlehem Area Public library's third 2012 new and gently used book sale is taking place at the main branch's ground floor book sale room starting today from noon until 8 p.m., and Saturday, May 12 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. More than 10,000 books, videos, CDs and DVDs are available for patrons to purchase at very affordable prices. Books about the arts and gardening are featured as gifts for Mother's Day, as well as the usual plentiful selections of the classics and bestsellers. Offstreet parking is available in the garage today after 4:30 p.m. and all day on Saturday. For additional information visit www.best book sale.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 235. Book sales proceeds benefit library programming. ABOVE: Orefield's Mary Anne Hanichak is all smiles as her daughter Annie peruses boxes of paperbacks at the March book sale. The Hanichaks stopped by on their way to 13year-old Annie's dance class.

Continued from page A1

County Council's Economic Development. She indicated the downtown NIZ will increase downtown office space between 350,000 and 500,000 square feet. There will also be up to 100,000 square feet of retail space. The project will produce approximately 750 full-time jobs.

9, 2012

\$667,000 per job: The downtown NIZ arena will be financed by a \$220 million bond. The debt service and renovations over 30 years will cost around \$500 million. Doing the math, taxpayers will spend \$667,000 for each of the 750 permanent jobs created.

Asked for comment, Allentown DCED Director and Interim ANIZ- DA Executive Director Sara Hail- lation. stone has declined to respond.

ANIZDA might consider antipoaching guidelines: In a brief Thursday meeting, Allentown Neighborhood Improvement Zone Development Authority Chair Sy Traub suggested reducing the tax concessions available to Lehigh Valley businesses that move within the NIZ. But no action was taken on his proposal, and only minor changes were made to develop-

ment guidelines. adopted a resolution calling for a that won't last long. repeal of the NIZ legislation legis-

So does Upper Milford Township: Unanimously, Upper Milford Supervisors condemned the NIZ, but stopped short of joining the litigation.

Townships respond to settlement offer: Broughal and DeVito, the law firm representing townships in their constitutional challenge to the NIZ legislation, has responded to Allentown's settle-ment offer. Have they accepted or rejected a proposal that would Northampton County Council allow townships to keep current takes a stand: In a 5-4 vote, EIT and share in a development Northampton County Council fund? So far, mum's the word. But

Continued from page A1

Dietrich, and Bob Werner. The NIZ, created for the City of Allentown. consists of 130 acres in and around the center of the city targeted for development. This includes 90 acres of riverfront property with only about 26 acres with development potential.

Werner took issue with the amount of land being set aside and raised his concern that there were no guarantees that the does not collect workers in the NIZ area would not have their Earned Income Tax returned to their home municipalities.

About a dozen municipalities, Hanover and Bethlehem townships in Northampton County have filed or are in the process of filing lawsuits to fight the NIZ, which allows all state and local taxes with the exception of real estate taxes to be directed toward building an 8,500 seat hockey

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cannot file lawsuits, Thier- ing. ry asked county solicitor Karl Longenbach what was preventing Northampton County court.

that the current litigation concerns the Earned Kraft.

Income Tax and that the county did not have any legal interest in suing since it or benefit from this revenue issue, like the

municipal governments

do. including cil president, favored looking at the bigger picture in his opposition to the NIZ. State budgets have cut funding to education and dollars to be forwarded construction projects. to the hockey arena, referred to as spot zon- taxpayers.

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failed motion to table Longenbach explained ont McClure, Peg Ferraro, ization of Allentown. Scott Parsons and Ken

the courts will

law unconsti-

tutional

over another.

NIZ Board considers

anti-poaching measures See page A9

Kraft, who represents union workers but does Cusick, who is coun- not employ them, supported the valuable jobs the development projects in Allentown would add to the economy. "There is a hole in Allentown," which NIZ law allows millions of the bonds to finance these

Public comments on which Cusick described as the NIZ resolution includa special interest and ed more benefits and costs other council members to local developers and

Fast Response. Expert Advice.

Representing 50 com-Wanting to take a wait- mercial real estate develand-see approach to the opers and investors, Steve lawsuits and supporting a Bode said he viewed the NIZ law as flawed and in from opposing the law in council's opposition were need of revision but gencouncil members Lam- erally good for the revital-

Bode wanted the 130 acres, which is compara-McClure ble to 115 football fields, noted that it's reduced to focus just on possible that downtown Allentown and to omit the riverfront find the NIZ area, which presents numerous development challenges. Developers because it does are concerned that the favor one area cheaper office space will cause them to lose tenants and to lower their rental rates. Bode also added that the diversion of taxes in the NIZ over 30 years could result in \$5 billion for Allentown.

Sarah Hailstone, Allentown's director of ecohuman services and this needs the NIZ to allow for nomic and community development, and developer J.B. Reilly addressed council's concerns over the NIZ's unfair economic advantage.

> Hailstone said that successful development in Allentown would enable all municipalities to share in the growth.

Reilly added that an urban location often needs to have lower rental rates because companies favor a suburban location. City office space rentals in the NIZ were between \$13 to \$16 a square foot as compared with suburban rental space of \$16 to \$28 a square foot.

The next county council meeting is 6:30 p.m. May 17 at Northampton County Courthouse Third Floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.

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Irene A. Szvetecz

Windish Hall cook

of Bethlehem, died April 19, 2012, at H o l y Family Manor. Born in



was a daughter of the late Stephen and Mary (Hirczi) Donchetz. She was the wife of the late Joseph Szvetecz for 52 years.

She was a supervisor for the August F. Nielson Company, retiring in 1957. She was a cook for the Windish Hall.

She was a member of Bethlehem, PA 18018. the former St. John's

Irene A. Szvetecz, 86, recently a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church. She is survived by a

daughter, Joan and her husband David Muth; a granddaughter, Kelly Muth and her fiance, Travis Kowalewski; a grandson, Ryan Muth; and a twin sister, Margaret and her husband John Mingora.

She was predeceased by three sisters, Mary Bukics, Anna Zamadics and Theresa Husovsky; and a brother, William Donchetz.

Contributions can be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St.,

Arrangements were Capistrano Catholic made by Connell Funeral Church. She was most Home Inc., Bethlehem.



William L. Drauch

of Bethlehem

William L. Drauch, 83,

radio station engineer.

He is survived by a son, of Bethlehem, died April James Villalobos of Cali-, 2012. fornia; and a sister, Ruth h e m He served in the U.S. Ackerman of Bethlehem. Town-

Arrangements were ship, He worked as a TV and made by Long Funeral Home INc., Bethlehem.

Catherine (Marcincin) Cassano

owned Kate's Beauty Shop

Catherine (Marcincin) Catholic Church, Bethle-Cassano, 83, of Bethlehem, died April 15, 2012, at Country Meadows, Bethof the late Margaret nephews. (Petrovsky) and Joseph Marcincin. She was the wife of the late Joseph R. Joseph Marcincin; and a retiring in 1978. Cassano.

She was the owner and operator of Kate's Beauty Shop, Bethlehem.

She was a member of Incarnation of Our Lord Parish, the former Ss. Cyril and Methodious Home Inc., Bethlehem.

hem. She is survived by a

sister, Margaret M. Korlehem. Born in Bethle- pics of Bethlehem; and hem, she was the daughter several nieces and She was predeceased

sister, Mary Ahern.

made to the church, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

made by Connell Funeral ratic Club Auxiliary.

Mildred Harriet (Dulaney) Frounfelker

registered nurse

Mildred Harriet (Dulaney) Frounfelker, 96, nurse and volunteer with died April 18, 2012, at her the Cetronia Ambulance home. Born in Lehighton, Corps. she was a daughter of the late James S. and Edith son, Kim Frounfelker; a Mae (Wagner) Dulaney. She was the wife of the er; five grandchildren, late George A. Frounfelk-

ton HS, where she was a great-granddaughters, member of orchestra, yearbook staff, gymnas- ley, Sara, and Taryn; three tics team and was student nieces; and two nephews. orator for her graduation ceremony. She graduated from the Allentown Hospital School of Nursing, where she was the vice president of her class and member of chorus, class made by Long Funeral play, yearbook staff and Home Inc., Bethlehem. dance committee.

She was a registered

She is survived by a daughter, Jane Frounfelk-Leslie Schwartz, Robert, Erich and Michael and She attended Lehigh- Bradley Frounfelker; six Kori, Alycia, Olivia, Kai-

Contributions may be made to the Moravian Kings Daughters Home, 61 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

Arrangements were



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Earl "Reds" S. Lorrah

paving company owner

(Meyer) Lorrah.

Navy aboard the U.S.S. Missouri.

He worked 43 years for the PB&E Railroad before retiring in 1995. He operated Lorrah's Paving and Excavating for 20 years.

Palmer Township. He was a 23rd degree

member of the H. Stanley Goodwin Lodge 648, Free and Accepted Masons, and the Tall on PA 18042. Cedars Lodge 61.

Earl "Reds" S. Lorrah, hem and Dan and his 83, of Bethlehem Town- fiancée Marlene Oswalt ship, died April 16, 2012. of Salisbury Township; Born in Freemansburg, a daughter, Vicki "Veronhe was a son of the late ica" and her husband Homer H. and Olive Robert Martin of Freemansburg; three grand-He served in the U.S. children, Wendy George; Tina Getz and Ashley Martin; and eight greatgrandchildren, Kayla, Darryl, Julian, Alexus, Faith, Paige, Ryan Jr. and Shane.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Homer, He was a member of William and Robert; a sis-Calvary Baptist Church, ter, Aloma Compton; and two great-grandchildren, Shanice and Samantha.

Contributions may be made to the church, 5300 Green Pond Road, East-

Arrangements were sons, Dean M. of Bethle- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Betty J. Shiner

AT&T /Western Electric

Bethle-

April 18, 2012, in h e r home.

Born in Bethlehem Township, she was a daughter of the late Charles A. and Lizzie P. (Dormblaser) Sipple. She was the wife of the late LeRoy R. Shiner.

She worked for AT&T / Western Electric, Allenby two brothers, John and town for 25 years before

She was a member of Legion Auxiliary, the Nancy Run Fire Company Auxiliary and the Edge-Arrangements were boro-Pembroke Democ-

Betty J. Shiner, 88, of son-in-aw, Warren Fenner of Bethlehem Township; five grandchildren, Warren Jr. and his wife Diane Fenner of Florida, LeRoy and his wife Dawn Fenner of Bethlehem, Candy and her husband Rick Spairana of Bowmanstown, Kathy and her husband Robert Ziegenfuss of Bethlehem Township and Beth Fenner and her companion Douglas of Bethlehem; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Betty J. Fenner; two sisters, Helen and Mae; and a brother Warren.

Contributions may be Contributions may be the Hellertown American made to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market St., Suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral She is survived by a Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Margaret "Rita" K. Ferguson

bindery shop employee

Margaret "Rita" K. Ferguson of Portland, Maine, guson, 97, died April 10, 2012. Born in Scotland, she was a daughter of the late John W. and Mary Ferguson. She came to the United States to join her father, who played soc-band Nicholas Van Wyck cer for Bethlehem Steel. and Amanda K. Kyle; and

bindery shop of the Beth- nelia Elizabeth, all of lehem Steel until her Anchorage, Alaska. She retirement. She support- was predeceased by a sised the Moravian Mission ter, Helen W. Kyle; and a program by knitting wool sweaters and socks for the native population in sent to Holy Family Bethel, Alaska. Manor.

She is survived by two

and Janis Ferguson Muscimici of Westminster, Md.; a nephew, Samuel R. and his wife Dr. Marjorie T. Kyle; two great-nieces, Rebecca Kyle and her hus-She worked in the a great-great-niece, Corbrother, John W. Jr.

Contributions may be Arrangements were

nieces, Barbara A. Fer- made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Elizabeth P. Blake

Maples Restaurant cook

Elizabeth P. Blake, for- Lawrence Blake of Florimerly of Bethlehem, died April 16, 2012, at Town in Palmerton, she was a daughter of the late Stephen and Pearl (Borbwife of the late George Blake.

former Maples Restau- ters. rant for many years.

Wesley United Methodist Church, Bethlehem. She is survived by a

daughter, Bonnie and her

da; a sister, Marjorie Mertz of Tennessee; a Manor West Nursing brother, William Winkler Home, Norristown. Born of Center Valley; four grandchildren, Donna Mathratta, Taige Blake, Denise Carpia and Lora ley) Winkler. She was the Seeton; and five greatgrandchildren. She was predeceased

She was a cook at the by 10 brothers and sis-Contributions may be

She was a member of made to Alzheimer's Association, 339 Market St., suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106. Arrangements were

husband Tom Jackson of made by Long Funeral Norristown; a son, Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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reasonable pre-inspection yourself if you know what you're looking for. And knowing what you're looking for can help you prevent little problems from growing into costly and unmanageable ones. To help home sellers deal with

this issue before their home is listed, a free report entitled, "11 Things You Need to Know to Pass a Home Inspection" has been compiled which explains the issues involved. To hear a brief recorded

message about how to order your free copy of this report, call 1-800-610-9855 and enter ID #1011. You can call anytime, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Call NOW to learn about how to ensure a home inspection doesn't cost you the sale of your home.

This report is courtesy of Keller Williams Real Estate 610-867-8888.

Marie P. Eberhardt

grocery store, hotel owner

of Bethlehem, died April of Bethlehem and Jason 13, 2012. Born in Austria- and his wife Autumn Hungary, she was a daughter of the late Stephen great-grandchildren, Jack, and Julia (Schuster) Stoisits. She was the wife of the late Joseph "Slim" Eberhardt.

She was the owner and operator of the former Eberhardt Grocery Store, Miller Heights, and of the former Peacock Hotel, Freemansburg, between 1955 and 1976.

She was a parishioner Church, Miller Heights.

She is survived by a daughter, Jeanette and her husband Steven Janda of Victorville, Calif; three He is survived by two made by Long Funeral wife Barbara Eberhardt Home Inc., Bethlehem. of Northampton, Joe and

Marie P. Eberhardt, 91, his wife Emily Eberhardt Janda of Victorville; four Jacob and Claire Eberhardt and Kaylee Janda; and two sisters, Emma Skrobanek and Stella Lang, both of Allentown.

She was predeceased by a son, Joseph "Bouncer" Eberhardt; and a sister, Theresa Falcone. Contributions may be

made to the American Heart Association, 212 E. of Sacred Heart Catholic Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 and/or the Juvenile Diabetes Research Fund, 906 Penn Ave., Suite LL, Wyomissing, PA 19610.

Arrangements were grandsons, Neil and his made by Connell Funeral

Ellen J. Lambert

Church of the Manger member

formerly of Bethlehem, died April 10, 2012, at Golden Living Community, Lansdale. Born in Binthe late Seraph and Carrie the wife of the late Paul L. town. Lambert.

She was a member of Faith U.C.C., Center Valley, and more recently a member of the Church of The made by Long Funeral

Ellen J. Lambert, 98, Manger, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Bethlehem YWCA, and Young Matrons Club. She is survived by two

gen, she was a daughter of sons, William R. and wife his Eileen of Phoenixville (Rau) Gangewer. She was and Brian K. of Quaker-

She was predeceased by two brothers, Edward and Elmer Gangewer. Arrangements were

Home Inc., Bethlehem

Joseph M. Episcopio

of Bethlehem

Joseph M. Episcopio, 92, of Bethlehem, died (Mormando) Episcopio. copio for 54 years.

and operated Jomar Dry seven great-grandchil-Cleaners, Brooklyn, for many years before retir-

He was a member of Notre Dame of Bethle- made by Pearson Funeral hem Catholic Church.

He is survived by a son, Dr. Joseph V. and his wife April 17, 2012, in his home. Ellen, with whom he Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., resided; a daughter, he was the son of the late Josephine Verderosa of Leonard and Josephine Long Island, N.Y.; four grandchildren, Lt. Col. He was the husband of Thomas More Episcopio, Marion J. (Esposito) Epis- U.S.A.F., Joseph V. Episcopio III, Emily Hansen He and his wife owned and Lance Verderosa; and dren, Jack Ryan, Christopher, Evan, Luke Erik, Thomas, Mary and Eliana.

Arrangements were Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Helen Karalius OLPH Church member

Helen Karalius, 87, of Lawrenceville, N.J.; a daugh-Bethlehem and formerly of ter, Diane M. and her hus-Garwood, N.J., died April band Joseph E. Hobbie of 11, 2012. Born in Wilkes- Nazareth: five grandchil Barre, she was a daughter of dren; nephews; and nieces. the late Joseph and Miche-

late John A. Karalius. She was a member of Catholic Church, Bethlehem, and a former mem-

sons, Jack A. and his wife

She was predeceased by lina (Greghus) Voluncav- three brothers, Peter, Joseph age. She was the wife of the and Frank; and two sisters, Ann and Mary.

Contributions may be Our Lady of Perpetual Help made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 3219 Santee Road, ber of St. Anne's Catholic or Hospice of the VNA of Church, Garwood, N.J. St. Luke's, 2455 Black River She is survived by two Road, both in Bethlehem.

Arrangements were Cynthia of Canton, Mass. made by Connell Funeral Bruce J. of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Samuel R. Kulp Jr.

100 years old

Samuel R. Kulp Jr., 100, of Moravian Hall Square, Nazareth, and formerly of Allentown, he was a son of the late Samuel R. Kulp Sr. and Katie (Bierman) Kulp. He was the husband of the late Dorothy (Wieder) Kulp.

of Lehigh University and a 1929 graduate of Liberty HS, where he and his relay team set a Liberty record at the Penn Relays that year. He was a member of

Rosemont Church, Bethlehem.

He is survived by a daughter, Nancy and her husband Thomas Shaver Bethlehem, died April 10, of Vero Beach, Fla. and 2012, in Lehigh Valley Hos- Landenberg; two grandchilpital-Muhlenberg. Born in dren, Robert T. Jr. and his wife Joanne Shaver of Hockessin, Del., and Elizabeth A. Shaver and her husband Philip Carino of Hude Dorothy (Wieder) Kulp. son, Ohio; and five He was a 1933 graduate great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Diakon Hospice St. John, 798 Hausman Road, Suite 170, Allentown, PA 18104.

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



CITY POLICE

A resident in the 1600

block of Levering Place

reported a burglary

A side door window

was broken to gain

entrance and jewelry and an iPod were reportedly

According to police, a

neighbor witnessed a man knocking on the front

door and peering in the windows around noon.

He is described as white, thin, well-dressed and in his early 20s. He is about 5-

feet, 9-inches tall, dark-

haired and was carrying a black laptop computer

Eighteen-year-old

Corey Smith was arrested for appearing intoxicat-

ed in public around 2:20

Lynnfield Drive, was

found at the corner of

East Morton and Fillmore

streets. Police and emer-

gency responders transported Smith to St. Luke's

Hospital for treatment.

8 mm handgun in Smith's right front pocket.

public drunkenness, underage drinking and

several possession of firearms charges.

Police arrested a man

and woman in the 1100

block of Arcadia Street following a reported drug

overdose around 11:20

the 19-year-old male called

911 when the female, 21,

idence, officers found

numerous illegal items,

including marijuana, sus-

pected heroin, a spring-

activated knife and para-

Lauren Nemchik was

transported to St. Luke's

Hospital for treatment

and is charged with possession of parapherna-

lia and controlled sub-

charged with prohibited

weapons, possession of

paraphernalia and a small amount of marijuana.

Anthony Thomas is

According to police,

Upon entering the res-

Possession

a.m. April 29.

fell unconscious.

phernalia.

stances.

During the incident, police allegedly found an

Smith is charged with

Police said Smith, of

Drunkenness

a.m. April 29.

around 4 p.m. May 2.

Burglary

stolen.

bag.

CITY POLICE

Robbery/Arrest

An alleged robbery victim was arrested for his own crimes while on Ritter Street May 3.

The victim/arrestee reported to police he and his girlfriend were robbed at gunpoint by three armed men around 9 p.m. He said they were en route to make a vehicle purchase, and were led there by an unknown black male with thick glasses and a green ballcap, driving a green four-door sedan.

The men, all dressed in dark hoodies and masks, demanded money, and one allegedly pulled the trigger only to hear a click.

The victim, 39-year-old Robert Hinson of Conshohocken, said he had more than \$3,000 cash stolen.

Hinson was wanted on an active drug warrant in Philadelphia and when arrested was allegedly carrying a crack pipe and empty wax heroin bag. He is charged with possession of paraphernalia.

Robbers nabbed

Two robbers were quickly found and apprehended by police with community assistance around 2:30 p.m. May 1.

around 2:30 p.m. May 1.

According to police, a man and woman stole the purse of a 50-year-old woman at the East Morton Street Pantry One and fled the scene in a car. A nearby witness immediately reported the incident, along with the car's description and plate number.

The car was located blocks away, on East Fourth Street, and followed into Freemansburg when the driver ignored lights and sirens. The car was eventually cut off and stopped on the borough's Main Street.

Officers recovered the victim's purse and impounded the car.

Carlos Gonzalez, 35, and Amber Karom, 31, both of Lehigh Street in Easton, are charged with robbery.

Drugs

Police investigating an alleged watch theft from a Sands Casino hotel room arrested a man for alleged possession of illegal drugs.

Around 4:15 a.m. May 1 a hotel guest reported the theft of his watch by two young women he'd met in the casino.

The women allegedly returned the watch during the investigation and charges of theft are under review.

By 10:30 that morning police arrested another man, 45-year-old Charles Steen, of Warren N.J., on several drug related charges.

Police said during the course of the investigation they had cause to search Steen's room and discovered suspected illegal substances.

Steen is charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia and possession of a controlled substance.



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AVA ROSE ATTINELLO, 5

Mom TRACEY of North Whitehall



Honorable Mention Hana Mittl, 14 Mom Jill of Northwestern



Honorable Mention Stacy Everett, 13 Mom Kelly of Weisenberg Township

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We had many wonderful entries, making it very hard to choose the winners.

CONGRATULATIONS to all our winners!

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WINNER
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Caitlyn Miller, 8 Mom Lisa of Weisenberg Township

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Honorable Mention
Jillian Kaschak, 6
Mom Michelle of
Weisenberg
Township







KYLA KOSPIAH, 9
Mom KATHY of Allen Township
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Honorable Mention Maggie Tran, 8 Mom Mai of Whitehall

Honorable Mention Andrew Bruchak, 3 Mom Kim of Lower Macungie



Honorable Mention Josh George, 15 Mom Helen of **Heidelberg Township**





WINNER **ALEXANDRA LUKSIC, 12** Mom MELISSA of South Whitehall Won 3 passes to the DaVinci Science Center



Honorable Mention Matthew Bruchak, 8 Mom Kim of Lower Macungie



Honorable Mention Tillana Foulk, 7 Mom Katie of **Heidelberg Township**



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Honorable Mention Ryan Hummell, 3 Mom Julie of **Lower Macungie**





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NIZ Board considers anti-poaching measures

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

The NIZ is Allentown's 130-acre Neighborhood Improvement Zone, the only one of its kind in the country. About 40 acres are located in Allentown's downtown, surrounding a proposed hockey arena at Seventh and Hamilton streets. The rest is located along the Lehigh River.

All state taxes and EIT generated by businesses inside a NIZ can be used to fund improvements like a hockey arena, luxury hotel, office space and parking garages. But that tax policy has made this economic development tool unpopular with surrounding communities. They will lose all EIT generated by their residents working inside the NIZ over the next 30 years.

The NIZ is unpopular with developers, too. They claim it creates an uneven playing field. Their tenants can be poached to move into the NIZ, where the rents are cheaper.

A baker's dozen of Lehigh Valley communities, along with developer Abe Atiyeh, have filed legal challenges attacking the constitutionality of the NIZ law, which was passed in 2009 as part of a much larger budget package.

Against this background, Allentown's newly formed Neighborhood Improvement Zone Development Authority (ANIZ-DA) conducted a brief meeting May 3. This board is expected to float a \$220 million bond to finance the 8,500-seat hockey arena project in the Queen City ,but is unable to do so without resolving the litiga-

Guidelines discussed What it did do is unanimously adopt development financing guidelines for projects within the 130acre zone, nearly identical to procedures previously approved. Before its unanimous vote on NIZ development guidelines, Chairman Sy Traub

acknowledged the concerns of many municipalities and LV developers about poaching.

But Traub insisted that

the purpose of the NIZ is Valley-based business that to 10 years. moves into the NIZ. He expressed a desire to "min-

ers in the Lehigh Valley." Alan Jennings, the only during the May 3 meeting, seemed to question Traub's proposal.

South Whitehall Township, but not New Jersey?" Jennings asked.

Neither Traub nor any amendments to the NIZ guidelines that actually addressed the concerns he intends to do so is unclear.

Riverfront redevelopment

In addition to approv-Executive Director Sara Hailstone provided a brief overview of the riverfront, where 90 acres of the 130acre NIZ are located. She told board members that the riverfront for use by the public." But whatever happens, it won't be

Hailstone and Sy Traub both stressed that very little - around 27 acres - of the riverfront is actually developable.

A PPL power station at the riverfront, located next to Bucky Boyle Park, would cost at least \$40 million to move. The America on Wheels Museum and Bucky Boyle Park would also remain untouched by developers.

of taking that park away."

both pointed out that the replaced. Iron Mountain data storage long-term lease, making Council chambers. development impossible.

That leaves the 27-acre "to redevelop Allentown, Lehigh Structural Steel not to hurt others." He area. But even that is suggested development "years away from develguidelines should be opment," according to Hail-"altered somewhat" by stone. She noted that there reducing the tax conces- are several leases at that sions available to a Lehigh site, ranging from three

Township litigation Before adjourning into imize any harm for oth- a closed-door meeting to discuss a NIZ challenge being spearheaded by other board member who Hanover and Bethlehem really did any speaking townships, Traub outlined a settlement offer made by Allentown, which involves a return of cur-Should we use our rent EIT and a revenue authority to level the play- sharing plan for developing field for poaching from ment outside of the immediate arena area.

'That is what's on the table," Traub announced. "It should address a subother ANIZDA Board stantial amount of the conmember offered any cerns, if not all the concerns, that municipalities have.' Traub added this offer is raised by Traub. Whether available to all municipalities, regardless whether they are part of the NIZ litigation.

Although Traub attempted to be conciliatoing NIZ guidelines, interim ry, Jennings was firmer.

"Can we deduct the damages caused by those municipalities which have sued us?" he asked.

Housekeeping

The ANIZDA also took the city intends to "open up care of some housekeeping matters. It approved a \$1 million liability insurance policy for an annual premium of \$2,200, which will be fronted by the city. It will start selecting its own solicitor, distributing requests for proposals (RFPs) to what Traub called "worthy law firms." Finally, at the insistence of Jennings, Allentown **Assistant Solicitor Frances** Fruhwirth was identified as its Right-to-Know officer.

It's now an eight-member board, thanks to the elopers. recent resignation of 'We have no intention Lehigh Carbon Community College's Don Snyder. Hailstone said. "We will actually add to it."

In fact, most of the meeting was dominated by discus-Hailstone and Traub sion about how he'll be

ANIZDA's next schedfacility, also located along uled meeting is on June 7 the riverfront, is under a at 5 p.m. at Allentown City



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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. For more information, call 610-252-

Rest for the weary



Fellicia is 50-pound hound mix. She walks nicely and likes to run after balls. She was a stray from Bethlehem and is now looking for a forever home.



Baby is a 7-year-old beautiful girl who was relinquished to The Center by her family while pregnant. Now that her mothering days are over, it is Baby's turn to find her forever home.





PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Lifelong Bethlehem resident Krisann Albanese awaits her next appointment at her Guetter Street message and nail care office. An accredited message therapist who practices Swedish and Shiatsu techniques, Albanese is a Northampton Community College graduate with more than 20 years of experience. She recently joined the Downtown Bethlehem Association and Chamber of Commerce to help the many hard-working downtown employees. "They're here making a living and working hard," she said. "I help people. That's it. My services help people and I find that really gratifying." Albanese's business entrance is 11C Guetter St. and can be reached at 610-865-6800.

AIDSNET, Bethlehem, has ongoing needs for volunteers to help translate documents into Spanish as they are revised or added. Contact Ann Stuart Thacker, 610-882-1119, executive.director@aidsnetpa.org.

CAR FREE CAT-COALITION FOR APPROPRIATE TRANS-PORTATION, Bethlehem, needs data entry volunteers to help manage incoming and outgoing paperwork. Contact Meg Buck, 610-954-5744, meg@car-free.org

FOX ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER, Bethlehem, needs a volunteer to help at the front desk. Contact Karen Dolan, 610-653-0908, illicksmill@gmail.com.

GUARDIANSHIP SUPPORT AGENCY, INC., Allentown, is looking for volunteers to spend time with the clients. Contact Barbara Gustafson, 610-351-2013, guardianship@ptd.net.

HELLERTOWN HISTORICAL SOCIETY is seeking volunteers for administrative tasks, special events, etc. Contact Stacie Torkos, 610-838-1770, volunteercoordinator@hellertownhis-

KREIDERSVILLE COVERED BRIDGE ASSOCIATION,

Northampton, needs many volunteers to help with the KCB Festival and Challenge 10K Run & 5K Run/Walk June 2. Contact Sue Irons, 610-262-9335, kcbchallenge@gmail.com.

MORAVIAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY, Nazareth, needs Maintenance and Grounds Committee members. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-759-5070, director@moravianhistoricalsociety.org

THE EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown, needs volunteers to help at the 5th annual golf tournament at Whitetail Golf Club, Bath. Contact EPDSC, 610-402-0184, The EPDSC@gmail.com.

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

Council urges law repeal NORTHAMPTON CO.

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

taking steps to terminate its these agreements. bond swaption agreement by the end of May. County Executive John Stoffa said the county is prepared to themselves in such swap write a check out of its fund balance to end the swaption, which recently had a value of \$22.9 million, down from \$25 million.

tion again, county council unanimously approved a resolution at its April 119 meeting calling upon the state's

Northampton County is General Assembly to ban payers' money. Meanwhile,

Some concerned citizens are puzzled as to how countion and then Gov. Ed Rendell ties and school districts found agreements to finance debt for needed projects such as construction.

At an April 4 council To prevent the county meeting Amanda Lehman, from ever getting into a swap- of Northampton, petitioned the council to take some stand on this financing problem. Lehman's research outlined a history where swaptions were declared illegal by the federal government because they were consid-

Pennsylvania's House and Senate passed Act 23 legislasigned the law giving authority for public institutions to enter into swap agreements.

However, a recent state building improvements and Auditor General's report is now recommending that this law be repealed. The report further recommends that any municipal authority involved in such an agreement should "immediately terminate it and refinance with conventional debt instruments if necessary."

The county is following this recommendation with ered gambling with the tax- its plan to terminate and to

refinance its debt. And now council is taking an additional step to ban these agreements, to protect future public institutions from entering these risky transactions.

As part of its 2009 investigation of the Bethlehem Area School District's swaps, the Auditor General's report concluded that such risky and complex financing agreements are often marketed deceptively and principally benefit investment banks who sell them to "unsophisticated public officials." These transactions amount to "gambling with public money.'

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SAUCON VALLEY District moves forward with technology initiative

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

After months of planning, the Saucon Valley School Board approved the 1-to-1 technology initiative at its April 23 meeting. The initiative will provide middle school and high school students with iPad devices to be used for classwork and

homework assignments. Assistant Superintendent Carl Atkinson reported that surveys will be conducted throughout the year to gauge the success of the program

and target areas of improve-school property if it is not

One area the board has yet to decide upon regarding the devices is insurance as the district locating a carthe school district purchasing the insurance and the the district, the parents ing in the use of the devices. securing their own insurance, or the district requiring board member Lanita Lum that a device be kept on

insured.

During the first year of the initiative, seventh-grade students will use the devices. coverage. Atkinson said the During the second year, the district could select from a devices will be provided to few insurance options, such sixth and eighth grade students, and grades seven rier and the parents paying through 12 would all begin for the insurance coverage, using the iPads during the third year of the initiative.

Staff, students and parparents later reimbursing ents will also receive train-

> In other business, school See SV on Page A16









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THE PRESS A11.

BASEBALL Liberty slips by Freedom

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was a moment that Jake Tone will probably never forget in another epic Liberty-Freedom baseball game.

With the game tied at 5-5 and the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning at Coca-Cola Park Monday night, Tone got his chance at the plate to be Liberty's savior for one night and he came through.

Tone belted in the game-winning RBI, scoring Ryan Brong from third, to give the Hurricanes a thrilling 6-5 win over Freedom.

The victory puts Liberty (15-2, 11-1) back in the win column after suffering a defeat to Bethlehem Catholic last week, while Freedom (10-8, 5-7) will get another crack at the Hurricanes tomorrow night when the two teams battle at 7 p.m. at Freemansburg.

But Monday night's rescheduled LVC playdate contest at the Iron Pigs venue gave Tone a big league feel in a big league

way.
"Yeah, of course I had some nerves coming up to the plate, but I just had to keep my cool and get the job done," said Tone. "This is definitely up there as one of the greatest highlights of my career. It's definitely something I'll always remem-

It was also a game that

See Baseball on Page A13

DISTRICT 11 TENNIS



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Adam Seltzer and Andrew Sinai fell in the finals of the District 11 doubles tennis tourney.

Seltzer, Sinai take 2nd

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Before Monday's District XI Doubles Tennis Championship, Parkland's Egor Ivanov told Freedom's Adam Seltzer that he had hoped Seltzer and doubles partner, Andrew Sinai, would play Ivanov and teammate, Richard Lichtenwalner in the final.

Seltzer was just as happy that he and Sinai got there.

'It's my last tournament and my first final," said Seltzer, a sen-

Sinai, on the other hand, is a freshman.

"I'm excited, and it's great it's my freshman year," said Sinai, the night before the match.

were awarded silver medals as Ivanov and Lichtenwalner captured district gold in a 6-2, 6-4 match at West End Racquet Club on Monday afternoon.

chances, and keep the points short.

Difficulty in the first set began to work itself out in the second a 4-0 deficit to win three straight

Sinai's first round of the district tournament ended in a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Bangor's Ben Hagan and Ben Lentine. Their second round was a 6-0, 6-0 victory over

Ultimately, Seltzer and Sinai Dieruff's Chris Becker and Aaron Patrick.

Two days later, the Patriot duo defeated Pocono Mountain East's Maxwell Kenny and Zach Vonzup, 6-1, 6-0 in the quarterfinal, and The Patriots' plan was to be in the semifinal, Seltzer and Sinai aggressive, serve well, take defeated Allen's Patrick Minnig and Adam Schultz, 6-4, 6-1.

"The first set [against Allen] was really, really tight. We didwhen the Patriots came back from n't play as well as we should have. I think we were a little nervous, games, but the Trojans hung on to and they played really, really well," said Seltzer. "We settled Last Thursday, Seltzer and down, and we knew what we need-nai's first round of the district ed to do-actually playing and not thinking so much.

Seltzer and Sinai are coached by Jeff Young.

NSIDE

VINSIDE

SOFTBALL

Liberty softball defeated

Konkrete Kids.

A12

SOCCER



The Hawks missed out on the District 11

tournament.

A12

TRACK

Liberty and Freedom split in a local track showdown.

A12

THEY SAID IT

"We needed a win like this. **Earlier** in the year, they all would have folded, but they rose to the occasion."

DENNY HOLLINGER FHS SOFTBALL COACH

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB **TRYOUTS**

Bethlehem Soccer Club tryouts for Fall teams will be on:

· Boys - Friday, May 18 at 6 p.m.

· Girls - Sunday,

May 20 at 6 p.m. Tryouts take place at Crawford Fields at Hanover Township.

U9-U14 boys and girls age groups for the fall.

U-8 and below coed recreational teams (sign-up only).

Volunteer coaches

needed. Please visit www.bethlehemsoccerclub.org for more infor-

mation. **GOLF**

The 33rd Annual Golf Tournament to aid the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem will be held at Silver Creek Country Club on Monday, June 18, with a tee time of 12:30

For more information contact the Club at 610-865-4241 or visit www.bgcob.org.

KIDS RUNNING

The Lehigh Valley Road Runners 13th **Annual Kids Running** Series will take place for kids ages 3-14.

Races will start at 10 a.m. on May 19, June 9, June 23, July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, and the LV Road Runners Clubhouse on Little Lehigh Parkway in Allentown.

The purpose is to educate kids about the sport of cross country and promote healthy lifestyle.

Register online at www.raceit.com.

SOFTBALL



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Erin Wilson, shown here in an earlier game, helped to lead the Hurricanes to another win over Becahi and a top seed in the LVC playoffs.

LHS will play in LVC and district playoffs By KATIE MCONDALD winning kmcdonald@tnonline.com pitcher for the Hurri-It's official. The Libercanes, and ty Hurricanes are going to Joelle Morey the playoffs. pitched for 'Canes Last Friday, the Hur-Becahi. "It was knock off ricanes held onto their only run through five innings for a 1-0 victory tle rough...a over Bethlehem Catholic, guaranteeing a spot in the

Postseason

is up next

and District 11 playoffs. "It was a well-played game. The city games are good games, and Beca's a good team. There were two good pitchers today, and not many hits today," said Liberty coach Rich

Lehigh Valley Conference

Giering. Erin Wilson was the

good...a lit- the K-Kids l i t t l e muddy," said Wilson.

In the top of the second inning, Liberty first baseman, Katie Souders, led off with a single. Nicole Iasiello's sacrifice bunt moved Souders to second base. Natalie Tannasso singled, and Erin Wilson's single drove in

Souders for a run. See LHS on Page A13

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL Corrine Kline helped the Pates to knock of Easton in a recent game.

Pates rally, beat EHS

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

When a grand slam threatened to ruin a foreseeable victory by Freedom, the Patriots dug deep and came back to win 7-5 over Easton last Friday.

"We needed a win like this. Earlier in the year, they all would have folded, but they rose to the occasion," said Freedom coach Denny Hollinger.

The Patriots had a 4-1 lead, going into the third inning, but Ashlee Csicsek hit a grand slam for the

Red Rovers, putting East- ly to second base. on ahead, 5-4.

said Freedom's Carly the bottom of the fifth Kline said. inning with a ground rule double.

"I was just thinking, I'm going to get a hit and be confident. I was ecstatic. It was basically a new game," Deichman said.

Teammate Corrine Kline followed up with a hit to center field, and Deichman tied the game, beating the throw to home, while Kline made it safe-

"That was awesome. I

You have to forget it," just wanted a hit. I just wanted to get people mov-Deichman, who led off ing around the bases," Ashley Husser had a

sacrifice bunt, moving Kline to third base, and Kline then scored on a passed ball, putting the Patriots back on top 6-5. "Since I'm a catcher, I

ball. It all depends on how it bounces," said Kline. In the bottom of the

know it's hard getting that

sixth inning, Rebecca Her-See FHS on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Natalie Tannasso, shown here in a previous game, played a big part in the Hurricanes win over the Kids.

Liberty edges Kids

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The last thing Liberty softball coach Rich Giering told third baseman Natalie Tannasso last Tuesday was that contact scores a runner.

With fellow Hurricanes on second and third base in the bottom of the eighth inning, Tannasso made contact, scored a runner, and Liberty won itself a 3-2 victory over Northampton.

"I love pressure. I think it makes me perform better," said Tannasso.

Liberty's Mariah Kondravey led off the inning with a single to left center field. Katie Souders followed with a bunt that

was bobbled by a in the fifth. Northampton infielder. second base, respective- inning. ly, on a sacrifice bunt. beat the throw to home.

Tannasso said, "I didn't everybody cheering. Our first base coach said, 'You put it in the right spot."

Liberty's Epsaro scored the Hurricanes' first run in the first their pitcher, Marly inning, and Kristen Csasz- [Laubach], timing her, and er, pinch running for staying away from the Emily Cecchini, scored junk," said Souders. another run in the sechome run in the third keeping our heads up." inning and another run

Souders, who is more of Kondravey and Souders a power hitter, was directthen moved to third and ed to bunt in the extra

"I'm not used to it, but Tannasso's hit stayed in I got it done. I ran right the infield, but Kondravey away. I kind of like being under pressure, and I knew Mariah's run really even realize until I heard mattered," said Souders.

Before the contest against Northampton, the Hurricanes discussed Lauren their strategy.

'We talked a lot about

"We lost on errors last ond inning. The Konkrete year, and today, we were Kids responded with a supporting each other and

BASEBALL **East Division** Team Liberty 14-2 Freedom 10-6 Easton 8-8 **West Division** Emmaus Central 10-6 Allen 3-13 Dieruff 2-15 **North Division** Parkland 13-4 9-2 Nazareth 8-3 14-3 10-8 N'hampton 8-5 Whitehall 10-6

SOFTBALL **East Division** Team LVC Ovr Liberty 15-1 Becahi 12-6 Easton 8-8 Central Dieruff 0-12 **North Division** Parkland 15-3 Whitehall 9-3 12-5 N'hampton 6-5 11-5

GIRLS SOCCER

6-6

Nazareth

10-7

East Division Team Ovr LVC Easton 9-4-1 11-6-1 Becahi 6-8-0 8-9-0 Freedom 3-8-2 3-12-2 Liberty 2-11-1 2-15-1 **West Division** Emmaus 11-2-0 11-3-0 10-2-1 13-3-1 Central 1-11-1 0-13-1 0-17-1 Allen

North Division Parkland 11-3-0 14-3-0 Nazareth 9-4-1 12-5-1 3-10-1 4-11-3

VOLLEYBALL **East Division** Team Ovr LVC Becahi 11-2 Easton Freedom 4-6

9-4 6-7 Liberty 4-6 **West Division** Emmaus 10-1 Dieruff 1-12 0-10 2-12 **North Division** Parkland Whitehall 10-2 N'hampton 7-6 Nazareth

BOYS TENNIS Ovr Team LVC Parkland 11-0 Freedom 10-1 12-1 9-2 Central 14-3 Emmaus 10-4 Liberty 9-7 Nazareth 8-7 Easton Becahi Allen 4-11 4-12 N'hampton 2-9 Dieruff 1-10 3-11

Whitehall

TRACK LVC Parkland Easton 9-1 7-2 Freedom 6-3 Liberty 6-3 Whitehall 5-4 Becahi 4-5 4-5 Dieruff 3-6 3-6 Emmaus 3-6 3-6 N'hampton 2-7 2-7 Allen 1-8 1-8 Central 0-9 0-9

1-10

1-12

Girls Team LVC Ovr Easton 9-0 9-0 Parkland 8-1 Liberty 7-2 **Emmaus** 7-2 Whitehall Becahi Nazareth N'hampton 3-6 Central 2-7 2-7 Freedom 2-7 2-7 Allen 1-8 1-8 Dieruff 0-9 0-9 **BOYS LAX Team** LVC

Ovr Central 8-2 11-5 **Emmaus** 6-2 9-6 Nazareth 5-3 12-3 Easton 4-5 Parkland 10-6 Freedom 0-10 **GIRLS LAX** Team LVC Ovr **Emmaus** 13-4 Parkland 13-4 Nazareth 10-7 Easton 4-6 5-7 Central 3-7 4-10-1

3-8

0-11

3-9

1-14

Pates, 'Canes split track showdown

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

In the long-awaited battle of the Freedom and Liberty track teams, the Patriots and Hurricanes settled for a split last week, as the Freedom boys defeated the Liberty boys, 78-72, and the Liberty girls defeated the Free-

dom girls, 99-51 Freedom distance runner, Derek Detweiler, said, "I knew throughout the whole meet that it was going to be a close one. All of Freedom was on their toes. It came down to

the 4x4."

Josh Young, Robert Jarrod Dilts clinched first Julian Hill in the 100 m kids boxed me in. It stayed place in the 4x4 with a (10.7) and the 200 m (22.2), time of 3:26.0, winning and Dilts in the 400 m the relay by .2 seconds, (49.7). and winning the meet by six points for Freedom.

"It was pretty close the whole time. Liberty had the lead in the second and third legs, and in most of the fourth. Jarrod Dilts behind in the last 100 meters, but he kicked it in at the last 50 meters," said Detweiler. "We all dog- Detweiler said. piled him at the finish

Other top finishers for Verga, Jordan Lewis, and the boys were Freedom's

Derek Detweiler won something," he said. the 800 m (2:03.0) and the 1600 m (4:44.8), and Nathaniel Palmer won the 3200 m (9:59.0) for the him. Patriots.

"For distance, we knew was about five yards we could sweep them. Going into the mile, I felt good, and with 200 meters mistake, but it definitely left, I pulled away,"

The 800 m run was both hurdle events, as

more difficult for Detweil- Verga took first place in er, however.

"Five or six Liberty like that for the first lap, so coming around the sec-

Detweiler decided to slow way down, allowing the Hurricanes to pass

'I went over to lane three and sprinted at the end," said Detweiler. "At first, I thought I made a

the 110 m (15.4), and the 300 m (42.0).

Eddie Elliott, Okezie Alozie, Frank Verga, and Hill placed first in the 4x1 ond lap, I knew I had to do relay (43.1) for Freedom. Liberty came back to

clinch the 4x8 relay with Will Updegrove, Matthew Allred, Jose Matias, and Roberto Marrero (8:18.0)

The Hurricanes' Gerald Vital won the high jump (6-0), Jud Smull won the pole vault (11-06), Devon Jones took first in the triple jump (41-08.50), The Patriots also won Stephan Font-Toomer took See Track on Page A13

Hawks miss districts

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

When Gus Belaires talks about how the 2012 season ended for Bethlehem Catholic's soccer team, the disappointment is obvious.

The Hawks ended the season on a four-game losing streak to miss out on the district playoff race by one game, finishing the season 8-10 overall and 6-8 in the Lehigh Val-

ley Conference. Out of the Hawks final four games, they lost two nonleague games to Palisades and Notre Dame-Green Pond, along with a 4-2 defeats to Freedom and Easton.

"It's very unfortunate to end the season that way," said Belaires. "We had high expectations and finished with low results. you're supposed to beat."

for the Hawks this sea- felt like we did a lot of they gave up the second gram over the past five most amount of goals dur- years, but this was a huge ing Belaires five-years. step back."

The Hawks surrenson, up from 29 last year.

its share of issues, despite Bridget Smith tallying her 50th career goal for the Hawks last week, it throughout the scoring line to help overcome disappointing losses in their final four games.

We missed some girls on defense to injuries and we lost our goalie against Palisades," Belaires said.

I expected the girls to be "We just didn't have chemplaying at a high level and istry this year for whatevwe just didn't get that on er reason. We had a lack of a consistent basis. You focus and real commitjust can't lose to teams ment. I felt like I cared more about the losses than Part of the problems some of the other girls. I son was on defense, where good things in this pro-

Freedom head coach dered 44 goals this sea- Jamie Halper hopes the end of season run that Goal scoring also had the Pates had can turn into a positive step moving

forward. The Patriots finished 4-12-2 and 4-8-2 in the conwasn't enough of an effort ference, but ended the season with the notable victory over Becahi, a 2-2 draw with Liberty and a 1-0 defeat at the hands of Wil-

> "It has been awhile since we have beaten a See Soccer on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Bridget Smith, who scored on this shot in a game against Freedom earlier this season, scored her 50th career goal in a game last week.

Liberty volleyball clinches district berth

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

If there's one team that understands about getting hot at the end of the season, it's Liberty's volleyball team.

Neid Ammary's squad has won eight out of their last ten matches to clinch a berth in the district playoffs and gear themselves up for a potential run.

The Hurricanes (9-6.

berth last week with a more work to do." three-game sweep over 22, 25-19. It capped off a 4and Dieruff as well.

have the district berth week clinched," said Ammalast week and the guys plified their offense to were really focused. It help push them to the feels good to accomplish success they've main-

4-6) clinched a district that, but we still have tained.

25, 25-22, 21-25] but it's Ammary has put an to it. 0 week with wins over only the beginning of the emphasis on less aggres-Wyomissing, Nazareth final week of the regular sion on serves to keep season with Easton and the ball in play more East division title and 'It's a major relief to Freedom still on tap this

Since serving errors Liberty lost to Becahi were the Achilles heel often.

"I think we figured After a 1-5 start to the out that once we keep ry. "That was our goal season, Liberty has sim-the ball on the court, we're a pretty good team," he said. "We had too many serving errors and by just keeping the ball on the court, we've seen great results.

results can carry over against Easton and Freedom, two teams which beat the 'Canes in their early season contests.

We have a score to

teams," he said. "We've improved in all aspects, Northampton 25-21, 25- Monday night [17-25, 18- of the team early on, so we're looking forward Bethlehem Catholic

settle with each of these

(11-2, 9-2) clinched the have qualified for next week's LVC tournament at Liberty.

The Hawks close out the week with Freedom and Easton in preparation for the LVC playoffs.

Freedom (6-7, 4-6) is still on the cusp of qualifving for districts, but Now he hopes those the Patriots need to win two out of three matches this week against Becahi, Easton or Liberty to clinch a berth in the district playoffs.

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FC Sonic to host Cup contest

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

A piece of America's soccer past is coming to the present forefront next Tuesday when the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup will take place at Lehigh's Ulrich Sports Complex.

The Lehigh Valley's National Premier Soccer League club, FC Sonic, will take on the Long Island Rough Riders of the Premier Developmental League on May 15 at 7:05 p.m. in the first round of the competition.

The U.S. Open Cup is the oldest national soccer competition in the United States and is a knockout tournament open to all United States Soccer Federation clubs, stemming from amateur adult club teams to all Major League Soccer franchises.

Head coach Dave Weitzman's FC Sonic is generally made up of local college players from schools compete in this tourna- 35,612 in Seattle. ment is one that his players will relish.

ry of this tournament in Bethlehem, since the Beth- franchise should they win lehem Steel club won the their bout with Long tournament a record fivetimes," said Weitzman. "This is definitely the biggest game I've ever been apart of. It's a good opportunity for our players to get recognized as well, since scouts from on May 29. professional clubs see these games and it gives our guys a chance to possibly sign a professional contract.

The tournament started in 1914 when it was called the National Challenge Cup and saw Bethlehem Steel win it 1915, 1916, the Sounders of MLS have won the tournament three ing for the club."

like Lehigh, Lafayette, straight years, knocking DeSales and Muhlenberg off the Chicago Fire of to name a few, but he MLS last year 2-1 in front knows an opportunity to of a capacity of crowd of

This means that FC Sonic could potentially 'There is quite a histogo on a run where they could play against an MLS Island and their second round contest against the Harrisburg City Islanders in round two on May 22.

The third round of the competition would then include MLS franchises

This is the first year that all MLS franchises will be in the tournament.

"We have some really talented players and I don't think we're far off from being able to compete in a professional style of play," said Weitzman.
"It's just a great opportu-1918, 1919 and 1926. Cur- nity to raise the profile Seattle of the game in the Lehigh Valley and it's very excit-



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Freedom's Brian Uliana, right, tags out Liberty's Nick Vigilanti as the Pates Julian Lopez looks on in the background. Freedom fell to the 'Canes in a game played at Coca-Cola Park.

Continued from page A11 Liberty may have gotten close to wanting to forget Monday night after a 5-1 lead through five innings evaporated in the top of the sixth, courtesy of four Patriot runs, three of which came from Sean Wrobel's base clearing triple with the bases loaded to even things up at 5 and send Freedom's fan base into a frenzy.

But with the game even heading into the bottom of the seventh, Liberty had all the right moves to start the frame, as Brong led off with a sinwalk of Robert Bertolotti call. to load the bases for Tone.

"This rivalry is nuts, it doesn't really matter who's up or who's down," said Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos. "I like these kind of games because they get us ready for the playoffs. It's a great atmosphere and we're going to have it again on Thursday when we see them again."

Liberty took on Easton yesterday and Freedom battled Bethlehem Catholic (9-9, 5-7) before Thursday's big tilt.

After losing to Becahi qualify for districts. last week, Tone thinks it

gle, followed by a Pete was something that Liber-Daland bunt and then a ty needed as a wake-up

"I think we needed that because we may have been getting a little cocky because of our record," he said. "I think it'll definitely end up as a good thing, because it gave us some extra motivation."

Becahi has gotten hot at the right time, winning three straight, including Monday's 3-2 victory over Easton to keep their playoff hopes alive.

With games left against Freedom and Easton again this week, the Hawks need to split to

Continued from page A12 first in the discus (113first in the discus (113-09), and Mike Berger won the javelin (135-10).

The Patriots' Tajmire Flood placed first in the long jump (21-05), and L. Joseph Riley won the shot put (45-07).

Top finishers for the girls were Freedom's Brianne Giangiobbe in the 100 m (12.6), Liberty's Gabby Pastor in the 200 m (27.8), and Liberty's Emily McBride in the 400

Amy Darlington won

the 800 m (2:24.0) and the clinch the 4x8 relay with 1600 m (5:19) for the Hurricanes, and Shaina Palmer won the 3200 m (12:05) for the Patriots.

hurdle events, as Liberthe 100 m (17.2), and Freedom's Laura Scheirer won the 300 m (49.8).

Scheirer, and Brianne Giangiobbe placed first in the 4x1 relay (50.6), and Sydney and Shana Peterson placed first in the 4x4 relay (4:22) for Freedom. Liberty came back to

Shay Lewis, Darlington, Nicole Nelson, and Becky Tomlin (10:24.1). The Patriots' Scheirer

Both teams split the won the high jump (5-0), Kaelee Alpha won the pole ty's Kali Shumock won vault (8-0), and Russin won the javelin (95-04). The Hurricanes' JJ

Hilliard placed first in the Emilee long jump (15-09.25), and Strange, Kaley Russin, Gracie Hargrove won the shot put (37-11) and the discus (120-07).

Editor's note - The Brown, Russin, Strange, LVC track and field championships took place after Press deadlines. Look for results in an upcoming issue.

Soccer

Continued from page A12 team like Becahi and it just shows how much potential this young team has," said Halper: "I really think that it boosted the confidence of the girls. It showed them that it is possible to beat one of the higher ranked teams and eventually be

to this fall, Halper hopes dom in their season finale some of the end of year success can carry over.

'We need to work on confidence in scoring and in our play," she said. "We are very young and for many of these kids, it's been the first time that they have played against older players.'

Liberty (2-15-1, 2-11-1) endured a struggle this season, but battled back from

With girls soccer moving a 2-0 deficit against Freeto even things up in the second half with goals from Vicki Koutsouris and Leanna Koutsoumbis to send things into overtime before settling for a 2-2 draw.

The contest was the final one for head coach Jason Horvath apart of the girls program, as he will coach the boys in the fall.

Continued from page A11 In the top of the fifth inning, Golden Hawk centerfielder. Julia Madison. robbed Alysia Dellatorre of a homerun when the Beca sophomore fell over the mesh fence to make the catch.

'I knew I had to do everything I could because it could have been the made the last out of the Giering said. game-changer, and I was right. I kind of thought I was going to hit the metal poles. It felt good to contribute to the team," said Madison.

Dellatore was hoping to



give her team a bigger lead. 'Being up by one gets

scary. My goal was to get back into the groove and give us a better lead. When ed about that [last out]," she made that catch, it got them back into their game, and it made us come out stronger," Dellatorre said.

Dellatorre saved a run in the bottom of the fifth inning, jumping for the plays, you don't give the catch at shortstop, and other team confidence,'

"Just to see that one go up there, I knew I had it in me. Our team was excitsaid Dellatorre.

Giering commended his team's defense in the win over the Hurricanes' city

"When you make the





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where they are."

Continued from page A11 man ran to second base on an overthrow to first. Kelsey Brandl hit a single to center, moving Herman to third. Brandl was thrown out on an attempted steal, but Herman scored another run for the Patriots.

Hollinger said, "It's a big win. We wanted to finish strong.'

Ashley Eichlin was the winning pitcher for Freedom, retiring six in a row in the last two innings.

"Ashley rose up to the occasion. Second gear kicked in. She was throwing great, especially on a warm day like this," said Hollinger. "We just wanted to play a good game, and it gives us momentum now. They all hit the ball well. It's a great win.'



By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

There are no more than 25 students to a class. Students must wear uniforms. Their school day is one hour longer, and school year is 10 days longer, than most other schools. There are no athletic facilities on site, and students who want to play sports have to do that in their own school district. Foreign language instruction starts in kindergarten.

This is Lehigh Valley Academy, a K-12 charter

school located in five build-ings along Valley Center keeps the remaining 20 per-ings along Valley Center cent for transportation costs. Parkway in Hanover Township. When it first started in 2002, there were just 185 students. Student census now is 970, and there are dents on a waiting list, according to Director of Operations Holly Parkinson.

The school charges no tuition. It is funded by other school districts, getting 80 in his own school district. ed. The home school district

At an April 24 meeting of Hanover Township's Board of Supervisors, Manager Jay Finnigan announced that enrollment is expected to be actually several hundred stumore than 2,000 within the next five years, making the charter school larger than some area school districts.

On May 22, Lehigh Valley Academy will ask township supervisors to approve percent of the funds that plans for a gymnasium and would be spent on each child auditorium, Finnigan report-



Buchanan ES marks **Arbor Day**

Joshua Tree owner Joshua Malik helps ready Matt Schlegel for a quick climb as part of the celebration of Arbor Day at James Buchanan ES April 27. There was a cold wind but the third grade students kept warm by climbing and many other activities. Mayor John Callahan and City Forrester Cindy Smith were also present to accept Bethlehem's 18th Tree City USA Award and fourth Growth Award from the Arbor Day Foundation.

PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

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Monday, May 21 6:30 - 7:30 pm **Dimmig Education Center** 1st Floor St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Thursday, May 24 6:30 - 7:30 pm St. Luke's Bone and Joint Institute 1st Floor Conference Room

St. Luke's Quakertown Campus

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A Tuesday, May 22 7-8 pm Rooms A&B St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Tuesday, May 29 7-8 pm Taylor A & B Conference Rooms St. Luke's Quakertown Campus

Monday, June 4 7-8 pm**Medical Office Building Conference Room** St. Luke's Anderson Campus

How can you prevent childhood and teen obesity?

Prevention is the best medicine! Join us as Dr. Mayer explains the causes of childhood and teen obesity and ways you can prevent it from happening to your children.

Thursday, May 24 $6-7 \, \mathrm{pm}$ Laros Auditorium St. Luke's University Hospital -Bethlehem



A Allentown

M Miners

F. Anderson W Warren

Weight Loss

Weight Loss Surgery Information Seminar

Presented by bariatric surgeons Dr. Leonardo Claros and Dr. Maher El Chaar. Learn more about the bariatric procedures available and the expected results.

Thursday, May 24 7-9 pm Auditorium St. Luke's Warren Campus

Volunteer

My Health. My Hospital."

We need YOU! Are you interested in volunteering for hospice?

General introduction and philosophy of hospice care; how volunteers can participate in enhancing quality of life for those who are terminally ill.

Tuesday, May 22 $6-7 \, \mathrm{pm}$ **Medical Office Building** Conference Room St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Healthy Living

Grocery Shopping Tips for Healthy Eating on a Budget

How to choose healthy foods, get the biggest bang for your buck and identify what "organic" means.

Wednesday, May 23 6:30 - 7:30 pm **Dimmig Education Center** 1st Floor St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Thursday, May 31 7-8 pm **Medical Office Building Conference Room** St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Heart & Vascular

20 minutes can save vour life!

If you have any of these risk factors: diabetes, smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure or family history of aneurysms or stroke, you could be at risk for deadly vascular disease. Join a vascular surgeon to hear more about a 20 minute test that can save your life.

Wednesday, June 6 6:30 - 7:30 pm **Education Room** St. Luke's Miners Campus

A-fib in the 21st Century A discussion of Atrial

B Monday, May 21 6:30 - 7:30 pm ED Center, Room 105 St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem

Fibrillation.

The ABCs of Coronary **Artery Disease**

A discussion about the evaluation and treatment of Coronary Artery Disease.

Tuesday, May 22 6:30 - 7:30 pm **Education Center** St. Luke's Miners Campus

Chest pain... should I be concerned?

A discussion about chest pain and its implications.

Tuesday, May 29 6:30 - 7:30 pm St. Luke's Heart & Vascular Center St. Luke's Quakertown Campus

Do you know your numbers?

A discussion about your cholesterol and how it can affect your heart.

Wednesday, May 30 6:30 - 7:30 pm **Dimmig Education Center** Room B St. Luke's Allentown Campus

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Da Vinci Science Center Adult Child/Senior (ages 4-12 & 62+)	\$ 11.95 \$ 8.95	\$ 10.00 \$ 7.50	Philadelphia Zoo Adult/Child (ages 2+)	\$ 18.00	\$ 15.00
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Child (under 48" & ages 62+)	\$ 29.99	\$ 27.00	Adult/Child (ages 2+)	\$ 62.17	\$ 57.88
Dutch Wonderland Adult (ages 3-59)	\$ 35.99	\$ 32.49	Six Flags Great Adventur Adult/Child (ages 3+)	\$ 66.33	\$ 33.50
Franklin Institute General Admission (ages 4+)	\$ 21.00	\$ 18.25	Six Flags Hurricane Harb Adult/Child (ages 3+)	or \$ 39.99	\$ 27.49



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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Local volunteer completes training

Tyler Youngkin, right, who recently became a Special Olympics Pennsylvania Global Messenger, with his speech coach Pam Youngkin after receiving a certificate for completing training. The Global Messenger training program allows athletes to learn public speak-

ing and presentation skills that they can use to effectively communicate the power of the Special Olympics movement to others. In his new role, Tyler will help spread the mission and vision of Special Olympics and speak to others about his participation in the organiza-

Syracuse dean's list

Three Bethlehem students have been named to Syracuse University fall of 2011 dean's list. To qualify, students must achieve at least a 3.4 grade point average on a 4.0 scale per semester. The students are Kelsey Dilendik, College of Visual and Performing Arts; Natalie Riess, College of Visual and Performing Arts: and Patrick Ruggiero Jr., School of Architecture.

Becahi teacher recognized

The Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society named Susan Stofanak, a history teacher at Bethlehem Catholic HS, as the recipient of the 2012 History Teacher of the Year award. The ceremony took place on March 28 at the society's annual dinner at the Sigal Museum, Easton. Sponsored by the Victaulic Corporation, the award comes with an honorarium for her discretionary use in support of her school's educational

Stofanik hosts BeCaHi's annual National History Day competition and chairs the social studies department.

Submit PEOPLE news items to gtaylor@tnonline.com, fax 610-625-2126 or mail it to PEOPLE, c/o Bethlehem Press, 308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18105.

Atiyeh pitches store near K-Mart

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

A16. THE PRESS

On Election eve, as his wife Nemo was waging a commissioner campaign based on a township "stuck in traffic," Abe Atiyeh was pitching a high-end gas station at 3743 Nazareth Pike, immediately south of the K-Mart shopping center. Needless to say, Atiyeh engineer David Harte received a chilly reception, especially since Mrs. Atiyeh was running against incumbent Tom

Unfazed, Harte has kept plugging along and on April 16 presented commissioners with the latest sketch plans for the 2.76-acre residential tract located near Christian Spring Road.

Resident Barry Roth, noting that both entrance and exit are at the top of a hill, told commissioners it "screams a bad accident is gonna happen there, and someone is gonna get hurt.'

When Harte spoke to commissioners, he noted that K-Mart's owner refuses to grant an access easement and asked for some help in arranging a meet-

Commissioner Tom Nolan called the plan "somewhat of a nightmare, traffic-wise." President Paul Weiss added wealth Court ruling in ly. that Atiyeh would need a zoning change for a condential zone.

BETHLEHEM TWP.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Atiyeh engineer Dave Harte has kept plugging along with plans for the 2.76-acre residential tract located near Christian Spring Road.

taken on what is now just nance illegally makes no a sketch plan in its prelim- provision for prisons. inary stages.

favor of the developer. A three-judge panel on April

Although this ruling In another Atiyeh mat- paves the way for a priter, commissioners decid- vate prison on Fritch ed to accept an Common- Drive, that appears unlike-

"We won the case, but lost the customer," Ativeh venience store in a resi- 5 accepted the develop- complained, condemning er's argument that the what he considers stall No formal action was township's zoning orditactics he faces from many

municipalities, even when zoning relief should be obvious.

"They find a way to stall you and block you until the customer goes away," Atiyeh lamented, noting that he has spent more than \$300,000 in legal and engineering fees for the Bethlehem Township

Attorney Stanley Margle, representing the township in this dispute, recommended against an appeal, calling the court's ruling "not completely unexpected." But because the court's ruling opens the door to prisons anywhere in the township, he recommended that commissioners begin the process of amending its zoning ordinance, which would give them six months to decide on appropriate locations.

Margle's recommendations were unanimously

In other business, independent auditor Todd Bushta informed the board that his audit report for 2011 revealed no internal control deficiencies.

"All in all, it was a very clean sheet," he declared.

Commissioner Michael Hudak also reported that he has met with representatives of Bethlehem Vo-tech, and they are in the preliminary stages of planning some masonry work at Housenick Park.

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Pastor's Comments In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc Northampton Assembly of God

Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645 A Mother's Sacrifice

Two young men were graduating from a leading university. In the locker room the one said to the other, "Jim, do you realize that we have been together is school ever since first grade? I've been wanting to ask you a question for years You are always the top of every class-team captain-tops in grades. Where do you get that dedication year in and year out?" Jim answered, "I've neve told this to anyone but when I was six my Dad sat me down and told me this

He said, "Son, your Mother and I were married 15 years and could not have children—the doctor said it was impossible. We began to pray in family devo tions, 'God if you give us just one boy, we will never ask for another.' We prayed that way for three months every night. One day we discovered you were coming. For nine months we planned for your birth. When the time came after several hours at the hospital, the doctors called me aside and told me he could only save one life or the other-mother or baby. He told me to talk to your mother and give him the decision. When I walked into her room she told me not to argue saying, "I've decided to give my life for this child." I cried and asked, 'How can you make that decision—I'll put you first before anything. But she said, 'Haven't we been **praying for months** for just one boy—we did n't know it would take my life for that one!' The last thing she told me was want you to tell him for me that I want him to stand as the greatest boy in all the world! I want people to be able to say, 'There goes the boy for whon

his mother gave her life!" Reader, Jesus Christ gave His life for you! He wants you to stand as His representative in this evil world—to "walk worthy of the Lord unto all please ing, being fruitful in every good work" (Colossians 1:10). He wants others o be able to say, "There goes the one for whom Jesus gave His life!"

Continued from page A10 recommended the school district reconsider its policy of requiring students to wear security badges throughout

"I don't see any relevance

for the students to have IDs cy. around their neck every day,'

School board member Charles Bartolet told Lum he believes the badges are necessary and provide students with a sense of safety.

Atkinson said the badges school district safety policipal, both of whom handle

Also during the meeting, the school board turned down a proposal for a dean of students at the high school. Originally, the position, which would have been filled ing process. by a teacher, was proposed to lessen the burden on the are required under the principal and assistant prin-

and manage student infrac-

The board members said using a teacher to fill the dean of students position would interrupt in the teach-

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BRIEFLY LOWER SAUCON Prosser talk set for May 9

Stanley "Bud" Prosser will speak at 7 p.m. May 9 at Seidersville Hall, Lower Saucon Township. Sponsored by the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society, the topic is "Growing Up in the '40s in Hellertown.'

CHAMBER Awards dinner set for May 10

The Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce 95th annual Bethlehem Chamber dinner will be held at 5:30 p.m. May 10 at the Sands Bethlehem Event Center.

The keynote speaker will be Richard A. Anderson, CEO of St. Luke's University and Health Network.

The Priscilla Payne Hurd Award, given to an individ-Valley in the areas of health, education or the arts, will be presented to Dr. Arthur Scott, outgoing president of Northampton Community College. The Milestone Award will go to Bethlehem Partnership.

The Strategic Partner Award recipient will be the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

The premiere sponsor of the dinner is Capital Blue Cross. A representative will be presenting the award to the Sands.

For information, call 610-739-1510 or email lynnc@lehighcvalleychamber.org

BGC Garden club set to meet May 17

The Bethlehem Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. May 17 at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. The topic will be "John Bartram - God's Gardner," presented by Kirk Brown. For information, visit www.Bethlehemgardenclub.org or visit Facebook, Bethlehem Garden Club of PA page.

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MONthru THURS 7:00 WED MATINEE 1:00

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Historic Bethlehem Partnership family events, ual who has contributed held every first Saturday of the month, are free significantly to the City of for HBP members and children, ages 4-12, with Bethlehem and/or Lehigh a \$7 fee per non-member adult. Visit www.historicbethlehem.org or call 610-691-6055 for more information. ABOVE: During February's Hunt for History Club program, families gathered at the Moravian Museum on Church Street for the monthly activities, titled "On the Prowl for Animals." Pamela Clark of Palmer Township helps both the Celtic Cultural her sons Matthew and Michael with an animal Alliance and the Historic cookie ornament project, using antique tin molds.



HBP Learning Experience Coordinator Judy Cannavo shows club members an animal cookie ornament sample during Hunt for History craft time at the Moravian Museum.

HBP hosts family events

BRIEFLY

CITY Spring clean-up set for May 12

The City of Bethle-hem's annual spring clean-up will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.on May 11 and 12 at the Memorial Pool parking lot along Illick's Mill Road.

There is a fee for acceptance of most items, such as freon-bearing items, televisions, CRTs, laptops, computers, stereos and microwaves. For a complete list and costs, visit www.bethlehempa.gov/recycle.

BETHLEHEM Benefit yard sale set for May 19

There will be a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 19 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 3771 Easton Ave. The rain date is June 2.

A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Wounded Warriors (WW) project. The WW program is free for persons who have had service-connected wounds, injuries or illness on or after Sept. 11,

For information, visit http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org.

To rent a table or for information and registration, call 610-865-3229.

Bullies Be Gone!

Nationally-acclaimed author Rosalind Wiseman speaks frankly about what our children are facing and how to prevent and stop bullying.

May 22, 2012

7 - 8:30 pm Lipkin Theatre Northampton Community College Green Pond Road Campus



Ms. Wiseman will have a Q&A after her talk plus a book signing for "Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping your daughter survive cliques, gossip, boyfriends and the new realities of girl world."

Contact www.cscinc.org/events to register or call 610-437-6000 x2113 Tickets \$25. Limited Seating.



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Rain Date: Sunday, May 13th, 2012 Ron Bechtel 610-966-3040 Bob Kichline 610-966-4941





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Friday, May 18th 7 pm (doors open 6:15)

Spring Garden Elementary School 901 North Blvd., Bethlehem, PA

Proceeds benefit:

Lehigh Valley Fever Girls' Basketball Team

For info/tickets - Call Angela 610-838-3120 \$20. (in advance) \$25. (at door)

BETHLEHEM HISTORY

May 2, 2012

Bethlehem Steel soccer



Karen M. Samuels Columnist

ports fans today accept the concept of rich team owners buying the best talent available. Although there is still some squawking when the Yankees "steal" a favorite player, it is considered business as usual. However, in 1914, when Charles Schwab set out to "buy" the best soccer players for the Bethlehem Steel Football Club, other team owners cried

"Foul!" Schwab went as far as recruiting players from Scotland and England, the first owner to do so. Several Hall of Famers would play for the team, but none of them were originally from Bethlehem.

A local recreational team comprised of Bethlehem residents began in 1907 as the "Bethlehem Football Club." Because of the great influx of European immigrants, soccer was more popular then than it is today in the United States. In fact, soccer was just as popular as baseball in the early 1900s.

After the Bethlehem Steel strike of 1910, Schwab attempted to improve his image by supporting various forms of entertainment in Bethlehem. The Bach Choir, the Lehigh Valley Orchestra, the public library, the Bethlehem Steel Band, a baseball and soccer team all received a flood of funds from Bethlehem Steel. Schwab spent \$125,000 on a new stadium, gymnasium and athletic fields, located on eight acres on Elizabeth Street, that he had purchased from Moravian College. It was named "Bethlehem Steel Athletic Field" and was the first soccer field with stadium seating in the country. That stadium was purchased by Moravian College and is still in use today as "Steel Field." There is a plaque dedicated to the soccer team under the grandstand.

During World War I, players jumped at the chance to play for Bethlehem Steel. They had the choice to either enlist or find employment in a war-related industry. These new team players were richly rewarded, earning more money playing soccer than at the steel mill. They did their patriotic duty by playing several matches to raise money for the war fund. The Bethlehem Globe newspaper went into great detail about the Bethlehem team, often publishing illustrated game information on the front page. The team was the first U.S. soccer team to be endorsed by a sporting goods company. Spaulding ran ads with photos of the team wearing blue uniforms (their product) in its guides.

In 1916, the team, then known as the Bethlehem Steel Football Eleven, won both the National and American challenge cups, a feat never before accomplished. That year the team was invited to play in Sweden and Norway. There was concern that they would become a target of a German submarine on their voyage over, as Bethlehem Steel was supplying munitions to England. The team decided to take the risk, allowing several of its Scottish and British players to take the opportunity to visit their families during the trip.

From 1913 to 1919, Bethlehem Steel would win the American Cup five times and the National Challenge Cup four times. Their manager was Horace Edgar Lewis, who was also vice president of the Bethlehem Steel. Their coach was Billy Sheridan who went on to coach wrestling at Lehigh University. Hall of Fame players on the team were Paddy Butler, "Mudhorse" Easton, Jack Lance, Harry Ratican, William "Billy" Sheridan and Harry Trend.

The Great Depression and the American Soccer League's prohibition of the sale of beer during games would lead to the decline of professional soccer in the United States. Baseball was affected as well by declining admissions, but weathered through the Depression by selling scorecards and beer. Bethlehem Steel stopped funding the team in 1930. Just a few years before, thousands of fans would watch the Bethlehem Steel soccer team, however when the Great Depression hit, many of those fans could no longer afford admission.



Bethlehem team in action in a match. Photos courtesy of Dan Morrison.



Bethlehem Steel working out on board ship en route to Scandinavia in 1919.

Zoners side with biking advocate

By BERNIE O'HARE

A18. THE PRESS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

ethlehem zoners voted unanimously, at their April 25 hearing, to allow the Coalition for Appropriate Transportation (CAT) to open a satellite office at 1935 W Broad St. for the city's Westside. This decision followed nearly two hours of neighbor complaints that it would make it more difficult for them to find a place to park. Ironically, CAT is an educational charity that actually encourages car-free activities, from walking to biking to using mass transit.

Barrett Ladd, a member of CAT and the building's owner since 2003, told zoners that the building has always housed a business. Recently, it was the home of Jackie's Ceramics. But she has since retired. Converting it into a residence would be too costly, Ladd explained, so he'd like to lease it to CAT as an office, for light bicycle maintenance as well as some small classes on bicycle repair and safety.

Steve Schmitt, CAT's director, testified that a west end location would be a conven-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Coalition for Appropriate Transportation member Barrett Ladd listens to neighbors' questions about increased parking.

ience to people in that area who might have trouble making it to his main facility. He described it as a "support facility" for people who bicycle. He explained that, in addition to teaching how to fix a flat, CAT staffers would help members find appropriate routes fir a bicycle as a mode of transportation.

He explained membership costs \$75, but there is a barter program in which

someone could join after performing a community service like picking up garbage in the neighborhood.

Ladd was represented by Center Street Attorney Sarah Andrew, who argued that the building's use for light bicycle repairs would be "no more intensive" than its use as a ceramic shop.

But six neighbors disagreed.

"Where are we supposed

to park?" asked Debbie Peipher. "We are taxpaying citizens.

Ben Bartolett, who referred to himself as a "blockheaded Dutchman," warned, "Kids are going to stand there and

smoke and cause trouble." Schmitt and Ladd both tried to allay these concerns, noting that most people visiting the facility will be on bicycles, not driving cars. Attorney Andrew, for that reason, described CAT as an "ideal

"Even its solvents are soybased," she added.

Peipher and Rosanne Minarovic, another neighbor, described some of the businesses that have operated at the location. In addition to the ceramic shop, there has been a lunch counter, shoe repair shop, hair salon and even a motorcycle repair business. They added there might have been one or two shootings during its motorcycle era.

After this testimony, zoners bought Andrew's argument that a bicycle repair shop using soy-based solvents is probably a little less intrusive.

Zoners refuse to budge on parking

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

n a rare split decision at their April 26 meeting, Bethlehem Zoners refused to budge on a request for a variance from parking requirements for a halfway house proposed at 639 Broadway.

Yasin Kacak, a chaplain at a state correctional facility, asked zoners to waive the four off-street parking spots required for his facility, which would house up to four recently released criminals for up to six months. Kacak said these would be nonviolent offenders who would have no cars, and offered to agree to that as a condition of the vari-

But numerous neighbors raised parking concerns. Ann Kehoe, who with her husband Gerry operates a nearby bar, said visitors would be coming in cars, making it difficult for her customers to find parking

"You're a nonprofit. I'm a profit. We need parking," she said. "Everybody in our neighborhood seems to have 10

Alaska Street resident Edward Holmes shared Kehoe's parking concern.

"Parking is a huge issue," he said. "I should be able to park on my own block.'

Residents were also concerned about the proximity of recently released criminals.

"We have so many children," said Pawnee Street's Neil Davis. "How do we know what kind of prisoner is going to be moving in there.'

Zoning solicitor Mickey Thompson stopped Davis from challenging the use, noting

that a boarding house for exprisoners is expressly authorized at that location.

Kacak told zoners that there would be a 10 p.m. curfew for visitors, which seemed to mollify Pawnee Street's Dave Delp.

"I really don't see a problem," he concluded.

But three zoners did. Gus Loupos, Bill Fitzpatrick and Michael Santanasto refused to grant a parking variance. Linda Shay Gardner and James Schantz dissented.

Nine-year-old fails to sway board

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

t's hard to say no to a 9-Zoners did that at their April 26 hearing when they gave Joseph D'Ambrosio the green light to build a rental unit on a side yard at the end of nine row homes at 215 E Fifth St. In doing so, they had to ignore the plea of the young first baseman who came right from his game, cleats and all, to argue against the variances.

D'Amrosio's architect, John Lee, called the large grassy area at the end of these row homes "worthless." His attorney, Jeremy Clark, added it was "unusable and uneconomic". But Sarah Taylor called it "the only grass left in South Bethlehem," and

expressed concern about adding traffic to an already crowded area.

Concerns about noise from raucous Lehigh students already in nearby rental units were also raised.

That's where 9-year-old Eric Frey got involved.

"It makes me sick," he told zoners. Noisy Lehigh students wake him in the middle of the night. Eric also mentioned finding a vodka bottle in the bushes, but he denied drinking from it.

D'Ambrosio assured zoners that he runs a "tight ship." He agreed that some Lehigh students do cause problems, but "I don't tolerate that." He also offered to take Frey and his mom on a tour.

Michael Santanasto was the sole zoner to vote against adding a row home.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Eric Frey tells zoners that noisy Lehigh University students wake him in the middle of the night.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Teddy Bears tossed for ailing children

By DOROTHY GLEW

Special to the Bethlehem Press oravian College hosted its firstever "Teddy Bear Toss" Feb. 18 at the women's basketball game against Scranton University, their Landmark Conference rival.

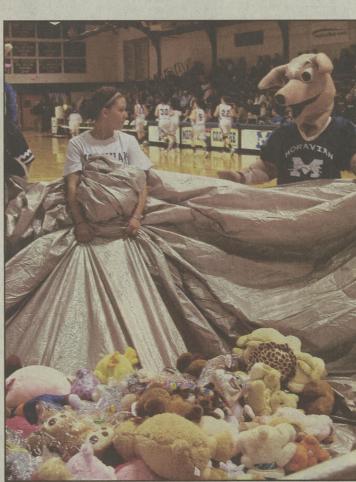
It was their final home game of the regular season, and the special event was performed during

Spectators were invited to toss teddy bears and other toy animals onto the floor of the College's Johnston Hall gym. Almost 200 furry creatures - including

ducks, pigs, bunnies, tigers and frogs - flew from the bleachers onto the plastic-covered center court.

Nearly 50 additional bears were purchased with "adoption" donations. All the animals collected have been donated to the Pediatric Unit of Saint Luke's Hospital

Contributors were automatically entered in a raffle, which produced 26 winners. Livening up the proceedings were Amos the Greyhound, Moravian College's mascot, and "TeleBear" from PBS39 /



PRESS PHOTO BY DOROTHY GLEW

Almost 200 furry creatures - including ducks, pigs, bunnies, tigers and frogs - flew from the bleachers onto the plastic-covered center court.

Grade: 12 Family members: Beth Guarriello, mom; Henry Guariello, dad; Rachel, sister; David, brother

Favorite subject: Research biotechnology, Band, Orchestra. My favorite part about classes are the people in the classes. The people in the class can really make or break an entire course. I really enjoy these classes not only for their content and what I am learning but I also enjoy

the class time. **Activities:** Liberty HS Grenadier Band, Liberty orchestra, Liberty string ensemble, Liberty 1st Company, founder and co-captain of Relay for Life, National Honor Society, violin instructor

Next steps: To go to either the music school at Penn State or the Jacobs School of Music at Indiana University and double major in music education and therapy. I would people that raises thousands also like to study abroad at some point. Music is international

Career goals: I hope to direct a high school band and orchestra after college, preferably returning to Liberty.

Heroes: My parents, Henry and Beth, are two of my heroes. They have shown me how to work hard and to accomplish my goals, as well as support me in all of my endeavors, even though some are short-lived. They are a fulltime support system. My best friend Victor Neumann is also a constant support system and always picks me up when I'm down and keeps me moving forward when all I want to do is stop. I could not be where I am today without all three of these amazing people.



MAY

9, 2012

Hobbies: Hanging out with friends, playing the harp Current job(s): Violin instructor

Volunteer/community work: Relay for Life is one of my passions. It is a division of the American Cancer Society. I started a relay team when I was in ninth grade with just 15 people. It has now turned into a huge club with more than 75 of dollars to donate to the American Cancer Society every year. It is truly rewarding, and a lot of fun. I am the founder of the club and co-captain of the Liberty HS Cancer Crushers team

Likes: Cooking, playing with my dogs, spending time with friends

Dislikes: College applications, chemistry

Advice for peers: Always work hard and never give up. Make sure the little things like homework are done to the best of your ability and given your full effort, and then all the bigger things like tests, essays and presentations become easier.'

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

school



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

THE PRESS A19.

Broughal band director Maryann Gross joins each of her fellow middle school band directors by rehearsing the assembled musicians through a portion of the overall program.

All City Middle School Band

Two morning rehearsal periods Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 were all it took to get Bethlehem Area School District middle school musicians prepared for their full Bethlehem Area Middle School All City Band concert performance on the evening of Feb. 1. Selected by each school's band director, up to 50 students may be selected from each of the four middle schools. Those young musicians with more accomplished skills form the combined band. A total of 178 were selected in 2012. Each middle school band director, Brian Rupnik from the host Northeast, Maryann Gross from Broughal, Christy Terefenko from East Hills and Daniel Zettlemoyer from Nitschmann, rehearsed several selections with the full band and later conducted individual segments during the actual public performance. "They look forward to this every year," said Gross, who saw it as an opportunity for the student participants to meet their

future high school band

mates.



Broughal MS musicians Glenis Diez and Kaitlynn Swint play their flutes during rehearsal.



Northeast MS percussionists Alexander Sierra and Ben Sanchez recreate the sound of bells on the marimba during rehearsal.

FREEDOM NEWS Prom set for Saturday

With only a few more weeks of school left, students are beginning to wind down as they prepare for the last days of the school



Freedom HS

vear and Principal Michael LaPorta's

'Year of Greatness. Students decided to show off their artistic nature in Freedom's art show. The show was held in late April and displayed the creations of various students at Freedom and was

open to the community. The Northampton County Special Olympics were held May 3 at Liberty HS. Students from various schools across Northampton County, including 11 yearbooks. Freedom, were there to help support and cheer on the athletes. Richard Agretto, director of special education in the Bethlehem Area School District, said he was pleased with the results of the event. Agretto will be retiring after nearly 20 years of teaching.

The Theatre Company decided to get involved with the community by holding a flapjack fundraiser at the Applebee's on Route 191. All profits from the event went to the theater company, which will help it put on future shows.

This week was a big week for Patriot fans and those fol-

lowing the Freedom and Liberty feud. This week includes two baseball games, a softball game, and a boys volleyball game against the Hurricanes. Whichever team wins three of those matches will earn "the Bell," the prize for the school that defeats the other school in the most sporting events. Currently the score for the bell is tied at 13-13, the closest the count has been in years.

Freedom's junior and senior prom will be held this Saturday at Billera Hall at DeSales University. The theme of the prom is "All That Jazz," with decorations that will capture the best of the roaring

The Freedom yearbook was recently named as the national sample by the Student Services Company for the 2010-

Seniors' last day will be May 22, with final examinations being held May 23 and 24. The senior class of 2012 will graduate June 5 at Stabler Arena. The commencement ceremony will begin at 7 p.m.

Underclassmen will be packing up their bags for the end of the year June 5. Students will return to Freedom in late August, hopefully preparing for another great school

For more news and information about the happenings at Freedom, go to The Freedom Forum's website at www.fhsforum.com.



ABOVE: The brass section blares its part as Northeast MS band director Brian Rupnik runs the All City Band through the "Star

LIBERTY NEWS McFarland, Donaldson named prom royalty

It's finally May and summer is just around the corner. It's another year quickcome and gone. The 2011-12 Liberty Nadia school year got a rocky start, with a hurricane



Toro Liberty HS

canceling the first day of classes, a snowstorm in October and the very unexpected loss to Freedom HS in football. Yet it made the year exciting and memorable.

Even though only a few more weeks remain, the

school year isn't completely over. Most students are worried about finals and teachers Spangled Banner" one are getting in last minute final time. projects. But seniors might have a few different things on their minds.

See LIBERTY on Page A20

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LIBERT

Continued from page A19

The 2012 Junior-Senior Prom was held May 5, at Bear Creek Mountain Resort and it was said to be amazing and completely successful. Students were supposed to be at Liberty by 4 p.m. to catch the bus. If any student smissed the bus, they would not be able to go to prom. made it on time.

resort and the students went to their designated rooms tion could still be held. and seats. After a meal, the dance finally started. Forgetting all their worries and troubles, every student just to help. The students at Libenjoyed his/her last high school moments together.

The prom king was football player Ahmad McFar- student elections come students, who are taking land and the queen was Dominque Donaldson. To top off the night, fireworks shot up in the distance. The students got home from all the excitement around 11 p.m.

for seniors is the actual graduation and then they are tures from students. done with high school, as Applications this year were

BRIEFLY

Greek event set

FESTIVAL

of into the real world.

Even though the focus May 3 on Liberty's field. All Hopefully every student The event was almost canceled due to unpleasant The buses drove up to the weather, but thankfully it didn't rain and the competi-

> The activities were mostly track-related, so many erty are helpful and care they deserve it. about others.

around for many students their exams this week and to want to be elected. Every next. Good luck to them and grade has a class president, vice president, treasurer and senate. Any student can get into the running for any posifully next year is even better Now the only thing left tion by getting an applica- at LHS. tion and having 30 signa-

another group of kids is sent due May 8. Then elections will be held May 15 and 16.

On May 15 the freshman was on Liberty's prom this class will go to the auditoweek, another major event rium during first period to was Liberty's annual Spe- hear every candidate's speech cial Olympics held all day and vote. The sophomores do the same during second students could volunteer to block and the juniors do the help with the competition. same second block May 16. The votes get tallied and the winners are announced a week or so after elections.

Another exciting event at the end of the year is Latino's Youth Leadership's trip to New York May 16 to see the track members volunteered musical "Mama Mia." After all their hard work all year,

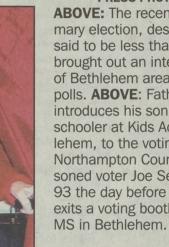
Another group of kids It isn't a surprise when who work hard are the AP to the students who took their SATs May 5.

Another year ended, hope-

Primary people



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN ABOVE: The recent April 24 primary election, despite a turnout said to be less than 15 percent, brought out an interesting variety of Bethlehem area residents to the polls. ABOVE: Father Mike Garza introduces his son Bryan, a preschooler at Kids Academy in Bethlehem, to the voting process in Northampton County. LEFT: Seasoned voter Joe Sell, who turned 93 the day before the election, exits a voting booth at Northeast



for May 10 to 13 Call 610-691-1580.

The annual Greek festival will be held this weekend at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral, 1607 W. Union Blvd. Float Your Boat Hours are as follows: noon to 9 p.m. May 10, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 11 and 12 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 13. For information, call 610-867-1327.

UNITY Walk to be held May 11

The 10th annual Mental Health Awareness Walk for Unity House will be held from 10 a.m. to 2

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our showroom at 1518 Union Blvd., Allentown

p.m. May 11 at the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

Provider tables, baskets and gift cards for a silent auction and basket bingo are still needed.

BETHLEHEM on May 12

'Float Your Boat" will be held at 11 a.m. May 12 on Sand Island, 56 River

Build a boat completely out of cardboard, get in and paddle down the Lehigh Canal to win a prize. For information, contact the City of Bethlehem Parks and Recreation office, 610-865-7081.

City's spring fling set for May 12

The "Spring Fling Bike & Boat" will be held at 10 a.m. May 12.

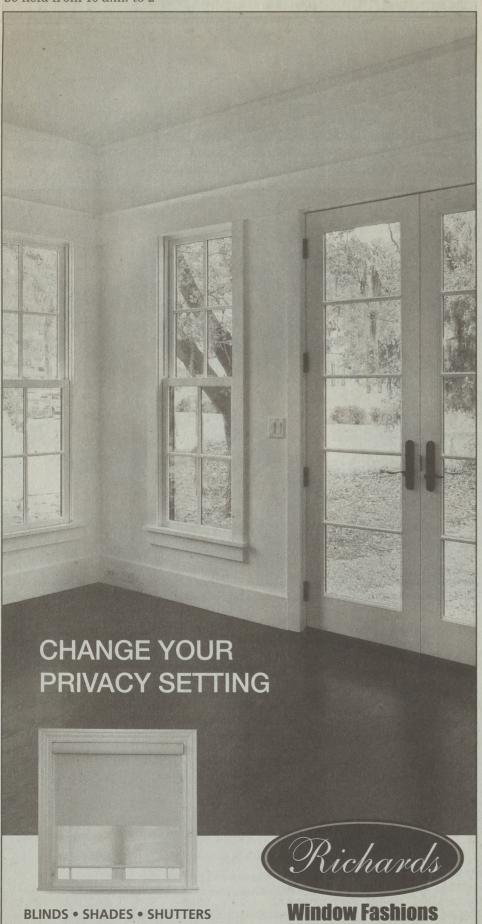
The event will feature a bike ride from Sand Island, Bethlehem, to Canal Park, Allentown, then canoe downstream on the river back to Bethlehem. As it is Mother's Day, all moms will receive a free gift.

For information and to register, contact Kevin Fister, Outdoor Recreation Manager, at kfister@wildlandspa.or call 610-965-4397, ext. 135.

DIRECT DEPOSIT Simple • Safe • Secure



Carleen Mitchneck brings her son Joshua, a 10th grader at Liberty HS, back to his former middle school, Northeast MS in Bethlehem. "It's my civic duty," said Bethlehem native Mrs. Mitchneck after encouraging her under-age son to watch her vote during the primary election.



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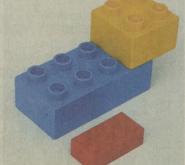




PRESS PHOTOS BY JIM MARSH

Seven of eight homeschooled students who teamed up to win a regional Lego robot competition gathered recently to improve their entry for a world competition in St. Louis, Mo. They include Allison Janney; homeschooler mother Laura Janney, coach; and Samuel Janney, all of Coopersburg; Maryellen Newman of Center Valley; David Lawrence of Quakertown; Tim Graham and Stephen Graham of Lower Saucon Township; and Logan Ziegenfus of Emmaus. Eliza Calverly of Coopersburg was unavailable for the photo.

Team Jireh



Homeschoolers garner Lego 'core values' award in St. Louis

By JIM MARSH Special to The Press

Put together eight brainy homeschoolers, a bunch of Legos, several small electroservo motors and a jumble of programming code, and what do you have?

Well, for starters, the team that won the initial regional First League® Championship Tournament in January at the University of Delaware.

Team Jireh competed against other teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Virginia.

For a follow-up, the team worked hard to score big in the First Lego World Festival April 23-27 in St. Louis,

The First Lego League is a worldwide organization dedicated to advancing math, science, and technology among homeschooled upper-grade students.

To take part in the regional competition, the youths had to build and program a Lego robot, do a research project and develop an innovative solution to

a food safety problem. The team came together as a happy accident. A few of the group were involved in a drama group in Trexlertown, and they began to talk about the competition, which one of them discovered on the Internet.

Through a friends and friends-of-friends network, the students texted and phoned together a team of eight, which developed a mission statement within 24

After winning the regional competition, the team has been meeting together every Tuesday at the Coopersburg home of their adult coach, Laura Janney, a homeschooling mother of two team mem-

The group realized earlyon traveling to St. Louis, and providing for their own food and lodging expenses would not be an inexpen-



Team Jireh's robotic creation is shown before the April 23-27 worldwide First Lego League robotic competition in St. Louis, Mo.



sive venture.

To raise money, the students sold more than 800 hoagies, and also sponsored two robotics camps to share what they learned in the first competition with other homeschooler teams.

The trip was planned with frugality in mind. The eight youths and seven adult chaperones stayed in Jellystone Park camping cabins near St. Louis.

We're the poor team," Allison Janney, the student spokesperson, joked.

Coach Janney had high praise for her team members.

See **LEGO** on Page B2



Homeschool students of Team Jireh use this program brick to develop the programmable moves their Lego robot performed in the world Lego robot competition in St. Louis, Mo.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Mothers' play: For Mother's Day Weekend, Civic Theatre of Allentown presents the world premiere of "The Mommalogues," written by Sharon Glassman, above right, and Gretchen Klinedinst Furst, above left, with three benefit performances for the theater, May 11-13, Civic Theatre514, 514 19th St., Allentown. The two playwrights directed "The Mommalogues" with assistance from Civic Theatre Artistic Director William Sanders. The cast of eight women includes Roseanne Schatkowski, Jill Kuebler, Melisa Klausner, Meredith Lipson, Gretchen Klinedinst Furst, Sue Sneeringer, Carole Silvoy and Patricia Welle. There's a free champagne reception after each performance. 610-432-8943, CivicTheatre.com

See INTERVIEW: Page B3



PHOTO BY SHANNON BRINKMAN

NOLA on Lehigh: The sound of New Orleans Louisiana (NOLA) kicks off the first weekend of RiverJazz, May 10 - 25, with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. May 12, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center at Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. The band, above, that made the French Quarter famous is celebrating its 50th anniversary. RiverFest includes a mix of international and Lehigh Valley jazzmen: Eric Mintel Quartet, 6 p.m. May 10 (free); Walter Trout & The Radicals, 7:30 p.m. May 10; Dan DeChellis Trio, 5 p.m. May 12 (free); and Jessy Carolina and The Hot Mess, 9:30 p.m. May 12 (free). Information: artsquest.org

See INTERVIEW: Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"When" is "Now": The Sands Bethlehem Event Center opens for its first concert with Incubus, 8 p.m. May 16. The California rock band, above, was formed in 1991 by vocalist Brandon Boyd, lead guitarist Mike Einziger and drummer Jose Pasillas II, and was joined in 1998 by turntabulist Chris Kilmore and in 2003 by bassist Ben Kenney. The band achieved commercial success and critical acclaim, starting with "Make Yourself" (1999) and "Morning View" (2001), with the single, "Drive." The sixth studio CD, "Light Grenades," debuted at No. 1 and went gold. After a hiatus, "If Not Now, When?" was released last summer. Tickets: 1-800-745-3000

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B4

Square-footing the garden the way to go

Square-foot gardening **GROWING** is a method of raised-bed **GREEN** gardening that allows you to **GREEN** grow 100 percent of the har- L.C. Cooperative vest with 20 percent of the Extension space as compared to con- LehighExt@psu.edu ventional gardening.

ing method uses the rotation of crops philosophy of replacing one mature crop with a new crop as the mature crop is harvested.

The garden's location should be clear of trees and shrubs, but close to the house for convenience. Existing soil is not very important because you will not be using it.

Lay out your gardening area in 4-foot by 4-foot plant-

Build raised bed boxes to hold the soil above the ground level. The box frames should be no wider than 4 feet and should be six- to eight-inches deep.

Frames can be made of almost any material except treated wood. Treated wood should never be used around areas of a garden where what is grown will be consumed. The chemicals in the treated wood may leach into the soil and be absorbed

It is recommended to use one-inch by six-inch or twoinch by six-inch lumber. Usually, this lumber comes



The square-foot garden- lumber yards will cut it in half at little or no cost. Exact dimensions aren't critical. Deck screws work well to fasten the boards together.

Space the boxes three feet apart so you have an area to walk between the beds without compacting your garden soil.

Fill boxes with high-quality soil. It is recommended to use a mix of one-third compost, one-third peat moss and one-third coarse vermiculite. If frames are placed over grass and-or weeds, first lay down several layers of newspaper or cardboard to discourage grass and weeds from growing up into your garden.

Make a grid of squarefoot areas on your raised beds using string, strips of wood, old Venetian blinds, or any other material that will stay in place for the growing season.

Never walk on your growing soil because it will cause compaction. Instead, tend your garden from aisles between the raised beds.

Plant a different flower. in eight-foot lengths. Most vegetable or herb crop in

once mature. Plants should be spaced equally within these squares.

Small plants, such as radishes or red beets, can be spaced 16 plants per square. Medium plants can be placed nine plants per square. Large plants, such as lettuce, can be spaced four plants per square. Extra large plants, such as cabbage, should be spaced one plant per square.

The plants can be started by seed directly sown into the squares as described on the seed packets. Or, if vou started the seeds indoors during the winter, you can transplant the seedlings to the garden as described on the seed packets. If you do sow the seeds directly into the garden, you should conserve the seeds by only pinching two to three seeds into each planting hole.

Plant only as much of any one crop as you will use. The raised bed will grow more than a conventional garden because of the very good growing conditions you have created.

Raised beds, like all container plants, need to be watered frequently since the soil is more exposed to the drying air. However, this doesn't mean that you

each square-foot based on will necessarily be using the size the plant will be more water to grow your garden.

> You will probably need less water in the raised bed growing area than in the normal conventional garden since you are growing the crops in 20 percent of

> the space. Be careful not to overwater. Always test the soil by sticking your fingers in and feeling the soil an inch or two below the surface. That is where the plant is growing, and if the soil there is still moist, don't water.

> When you are finished harvesting a crop in a square, add some organic compost to the square and replant it with a new and different crop.

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

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

al days a week, Monday

Gardeners.

Another candle on my birthday cake

When I looked at the calendar to check the WARMEST date of an upcoming interview, I was startled REGARDS to see my birthday was By Pattie Mihalik less than a week away.

It seems like it was only a few minutes ago that I flipped the calendar to April.

Where did the month

Where did the year

Life seems to melt away faster than a chocolate candy bar sitting in the sun. That's one reason why I think it's important to celebrate every day of life, especially birthdays.

Some tell me they dread having another birthday because it means getting older, something they would rather not think about.

I have no hang-ups about adding one more candle to my figurative birthday cake. Rather, I relish every year. I know that the years ahead can be just as rewarding as the ones behind me.

When we go dancing I look with appreciation at couples that are a decade or two older. But there they are, dancing energetically, laughing like children and having fun in life. All around me I have these wonderful role models.

What I find is the capacity for fun and for getting a kick out of life isn't limited to the very young. As we age and get more aware of time, we know the importance of not letting life slip by while we stagnate.

I like to squeeze every ounce of pleasure out of every day and that's especially true when it comes to celebrating a birthday.

I have always been sentimental about birthdays, both mine and that of others. I do something special for every close friend when they have a birthday because it gives me joy to do it.

Of course, I like to do something for my own birthday, too. My version "something special" doesn't have to be something exotic. I just like to do something out of my usual routine.

Sometimes, means I get together with a favorite friend I don't see often. Other times. 1 like to drive to a new area or try a new adventure.

A few years back, Dave and I went to the opening of a new Orlando water park. We had a great time enjoying the water rides. At one point Dave asked me to look around at the others in the pool. That's when I noticed for the first time that we were

the only older folks there. Since we married late in life, we were formed by different experiences and expectations. Dave wasn't in the habit of making a big deal about birthdays. But after I went through great lengths in the last two years to plan a perfect birthday getaway for him, he must



newsgirl@comcast.net

have taken the hint. He planned a threeday celebration for me at Silver Springs, an area of Florida I always wanted to see. I like to explore new and interesting areas a few hours from home.

Silver Springs is an absolutely beautiful Florida river that is so crystalclear you can see all the way to the bottom. That is, if you can tear your eyes away from the abundant wildlife all around

The area is also known for its monkeys. It's the only place we can paddle where monkeys entertain us as we go by. Everyone who visits there comes back with stories about the mon-

They must have been hiding in the forest when we went there. Not one of those chattering little buggers was there to wish me a happy birthday. But the trip was wonderful in what it had to

When someone walked by our car with the trailer full of kayaks and the back filled with bikes, he said it look like we were "loaded for fun." He was right.

Biking the Withlacoochee Trail was one of the best parts of my birthday trip. What was once railroad track is now a 46- mile bike trail that offers a scenic, safe and smooth ride. Bikers of all ages and ability levels come there to enjoy nature while they ride.

Because of that extra candle on my figurative birthday cake, I decided I had to push myself to be a bit more physical by biking longer than I could do before. I hit my own personal best ride of a little over 20 miles.

For serious bikers like itness master kevin Kolodziejski, that 20-mile ride is equivalent to a leisurely stroll around the block. But for someone like me who is panting after a few miles into the wind, it's an accom-

plishment. With every candle I add to my birthday cake, get more serious about health and fitness. That's because as we age we can no longer take good health for granted. Nor do we take a new day for granted. Or birthdays.

for that matter. My friend Jan and I decided that the older we get, the longer we have to celebrate each birthday. Our new resolve is a birthday celebration is not over when your birth date has come and gone.

April is over, but I am still celebrating my birthday with a different friend each week.

Life is worth celebrating. A birthday just gives me one more reason.

Treatments, exercises for the shoulder

Second of two parts

The shoulder is made **HEALTHY** up of three bones: the col- GEEZER larbone, the shoulder blade By Fred and the upper arm bone.

body's most movable joint. It is also unstable because the ball of the upper arm is larger than the shoulder socket that holds it. The place by soft tissue: muscles, tendons and ligaments.

Common shoulder problems include dislocation, separation, torn rotatorcuff, frozen shoulder, fracture, arthritis, tendinitis and bursitis. The rotator cuff is defined as the set of muscles and tendons with a pillow to keep it that secures the arm to the above the level of the heart. shoulder joint and permits

the arm to rotate. Doctors diagnose shoulder problems by studying your medical history, giving you a physical examination and performing tests range of motion, strengthsuch as x-rays, ultrasound en muscles and prevent and magnetic resonance injury.

d the upper arm bone. Cicetti
The shoulder is the fred@healthygeezer.com

imaging (MRI).

Treatments: Shoulder problems are most often first treated with RICE unstable shoulder is held in (Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation):

Rest the shoulder for two days.

Ice the injured area for 20 minutes, four to eight times per day.

Compress the painful area to reduce swelling.

Elevate the injured area

Other treatments: keep an injured shoulder in

place.

After rest, stretching and exercise can improve

Nonsteroidal antiinflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) such as aspirin, ibuprofen and naproxen are used to reduce pain and swelling.

Ultrasound is used to warm deep tissues and improve blood flow.

An injection of a corticosteroid drug into the shoulder is often recommended if the injury does not improve in the first few weeks.

Transcutaneous electrical nerve stimulation (TENS) with a small battery-operated unit may be used to reduce pain by blocking nerve impulses.

When tears are severe, surgery may be required. Seniors often can be treat-Slings are used often to ed without surgery for a Healthy Geezer," a 218-

Exercises: Attach elastic tubing to a doorknob. Pull the elastic tubing slowly toward your body. Hold for a count of five. Repeat five times with each arm. Perform twice a day.

Lean forward and place your hands on a wall with your feet shoulder-width apart. Slowly perform a push-up. Hold for a count of five. Repeat five times. Perform twice a day.

Sit upright in a chair with armrests. With your feet touching the floor, use your arms to rise slowly. Hold for a count of five. Repeat five times. Perform twice a day.

An aerobic exercise program will help improve the blood flow to a tendon or bursa. This helps reduce soreness. Smokers should quit smoking so more oxygen reaches the injured tendon. This will help the injury heal faster.

Order "How to be a complete rotator-cuff tear. nage compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at: www.healthygeezer.com.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com **All Rights Reserved**

LEGO

Continued from page 1

"They have done all the brainstorming, creative planning, programming and construction of the robot and its mission course," Janney said. "Up to a dozen different objectives must be met through the programmed robots. with no human intervention during the timed activity.

The youth named their team Jireh and developed tie-dye shirts as their team uniform.

Jireh, from the Old Testament of the Holy Bible, means "The Lord will provide," and refers to Abra- encouraging their team- locally.

ham being told to sacrifice his son, Isaac, on a mountaintop. At the last ram for the sacrifice, spar-

ing Isaac. There were more than 20,000 First Lego League®

competing. The top U.S. national team will be treated to a trip to NASA headquarters in Houston, Texas.

If competing with that als. many teams from around the world seems like a daunting task, none of the youths seemed to show any signs of pre-compe- with younger homeschooltition nerves.

blast, laughing, joking and

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mates. The Jireh Lego team, which returned from their moment, God provided a adventure late in the evening of April 29, did not return home empty-

handed. There were about 30 teams from 61 countries awards given out. One category centered on "core

The judges awarded Team Jireh a second place as "gracious profession-

The award had much to do with the team's willingness to share the knowledge they gained ers, as evidenced through They were having a the Lego robotic camps team members sponsored

Though tired after their two-day trip home from St. Louis, team members and their chaperones were as enthusiastic as ever

"We had a great time." It was an excellent experience and we met so many wonderful people from around the world," one student exclaimed. The team was paired with a team from South Korea and new international friendships were forged from that exposure with like-minded homeschooled youngsters.

competition seemed secondary. Having so much fun, making friends and learning new skills, was a huge satisfaction in itself.

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LV HARMONIZERS Concerts at Foy May 11, 12

The theme for the Lehigh Valley Harmonizer's annual show, 7:30 p.m. May 11, 12, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Bethlehem, is music from groups and singers who performed on television's "Ed Sullivan Show."

Guest performers include the quartet, Round Midnight, New York City; Allen High School choral group; Phillipsburg High School girls choral group; and February quartet contest winners from Phillipsburg, N.J.

Ticket information: 800-482-1548, lvharmonizers.com

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8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333 Clare Leighton: Rural Life in the 1930s, May 20 Sept. 2, Payne Hurd Gallery Embroiders' Guild of America: Flora and Fauna:

Needlework Landscapes, May 13 - Aug. 26, Goodman Dana Garber Applestein, 5:30 p.m. May 17: "Art After

Hours: The Pennsylvania Collection Art Encounters, 1 - 2 p.m. May 11. Reservation recom-

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays. May Artwork: Daniel Garber: Springtime, Tohickon; Activity: Bursting Blooms Nolan Benner: Landscape Paintings, Watercolors of the Lehigh Valley, the Caribbean, through May 20,

17th Annual Allentown School District Allentown Academy of the Arts Exhibit, May 5 - 24; Reception, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. May 10: Music, Dance, Theater performances, Community Gallery

Allentown School District Middle Schools, through

Rock On! Up to Art Ways, through May 14, Art

Who Shot Rock & Roll: A Photographic History 1955 Present, through May 13, Scheller, Rodale, Fowle Walter Baum and His Circle: 250th Allentown Anniversary, 200th Lehigh County Anniversary,

ALLENTOWN BREW WORKS 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777 Angela Romano: Sugartown Photography Exhibit,

AMERICA ON WHEELS 5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Yikes, Bikes!, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. May 19 Automobile Design in the Golden Age: The Carre and Works of Theodore W. "Ted" Pietsch II, through June

Cars That Were Stars, through Oct. 30 ART GALLERY AT FALK'S 1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191 Richard Barber: Pen, Ink Drawings, Prints, through

ARTSQUEST CENTER SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-297-

Winifred Helton Harmon: Reveal: Nature's Ephemeral Beauty, through June 24
ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Marilyn Huber: Paint-BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Bethlehem Palette Club, 7 p.m. May 16: Monthly

Richard Redd: Surface and Symbol: The Art of Collograph, through June 17, Crayola Gallery ArtsQuest Staff Exhibition, through May 13, Hallway

Stewart Nachimas: Pulp Icons: Cast Paper and Prints, through May 20, Banko Family Gallery BETHLEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000 Nessa Grainger, through May 31 CEDAR CREST COLLEGE Alumnae Hall, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-437-

Response: Art: Senior Art Therapy Students, through

We Are All Stardust: Senior Exhibition, through May 15, Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER 3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-

Weekend ExSCItment: Inquiry Island Features, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 19; 1 - 4 p.m. May 20 Weekend ExSCItment: Rock and Roll Science Pro-

Weekend ExSCItment: Mother's Day Chocolate Fun, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 12; 1 - 4 p.m. May 13 Olympus BioScapes 2011 Exhibition, through May 31 **EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY**

11 E. Main St, Emmaus. 610-965-9284 Emmaus Heritage Alliance: Student Art Show, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 19: Part of Emmaus History, Preserva-

127 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-8192 Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts, through May 20: FLOREANT PROJECTS 5 Main St., Emmaus. 610-762-6602

Winifred Helton Harmon: Corn Gods Series through June 30: Part of Spring Flora Series Ellen Hoverkamp: Natural Companions, through June Two Wheels to Change Our World: Photography

Competition, through May 31; Winners announcement **FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY**

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

David Sestak: Bushkill Park - Closure, through May **HOME AND PLANET** Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

David Sestak: Bushkill Park - Closure, through May **JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN** 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, 610-435-39 Barbara Bergamini, Marianne Knipe, Marion Shein-

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK Parkland Art League Exhibit: Cathy Rhoades: Paint-LADUCA GALLERY

7 N. Bank St., Easton, 610-417-2322 Arts Community of Easton: Small Works Exhibit,

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831 Studio Art Honors Thesis Honors Exhibition, through

Impressions from Life, through Sept. 3: Selected works from Helen Frank's 50-year career, Skillman Library, 307 Markle Hall, Easton. 610-330-5151

An Altogether Different World: Utopian Worlds As **Depicted in Chinese, Japanese Paintings,** through May 22, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5010 **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY** Main Gallery, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue. 610-758-3615

Mario Del Curto: Aux Large Des Yeux (With Wide Eyes), through May 25: Photographs of Outsider Artists and Their Creations, Rauch Business Center Gallery, 621 Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-4608 Girls On Film: 40 Years of Women in Rock - Photography by Anastasia Pantsios, through May 25 Patti Smith 1969-1976 Photographs by Judy Linn, through May 25, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall . **The Art of Printmaking**, through May 25, Siegel Gallery, lacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive,

William O' Brien, Junior: Totems, Silhouettes and Iconographic Pluralism; through May 25, Rauch Busi-

That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall: Late 19th, early 20th century paintings, contemporary photographs,

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 Mother's Day Tea, noon May 12. Registration required Quilt Fest, through July 29
Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

Glory and Triumph: Trains Made America, through LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM

Zion United Church of Christ, 622 Hamilton St., Allen-A Jubilee Anniversary for a Jubilee Bell, through Aug. 30: Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the founding

of the Liberty Bell Shrine Museum 200 Years: Scenes from Lehigh County and Cases from Lehigh County Court, through Ma LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathy LaRose, Mary Ellen Stoyanov: Paintings, May - June MARTIN GUITAR MUSEUM

Visitor's Center, 510 Sycamore St., Nazareth. 610-759-Martin Guitars that Rock the World, through May 13

MITCHELL CENTER 555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters: Paint-

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255 Lehigh Valley Landscapes, through Dec. 21 MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

Third Annual Employee Art Show, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

MORAVIAN COLLEGE
Payne Callery D Payne Gallery, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1491
Senior Show, through May 12

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE Galleria Lobby, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467

Senior Art Seminar, through May 19 MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121 Native American Heritage Day, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May

Southwest Visions: The Photo Portraits of Carl N. NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS Rick Smith: Retrospect - Slices of America: Pho-

tographs, through May 31
NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE College Center, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-776-7433

Northampton Fine Arts Students Annual Exhibition, through May 14 PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-

QRC: ART - Contemporary Melding of Art and Today's Technology through Young Minds, May 14 June 20; Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. May 17: Inter-District **QUADRANT BOOK MART, COFFEEHOUSE**

20 N. 3rd St., Easton. 610-252-1188 Liz Wyant: LizOgraphy, through May 31 RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP 70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Thursdays SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY Heller Homestead Gallery, 1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566 Fifth Annual Saucon Valley High School student exhibit, through May 28 SIGAL MUSEUM

342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 International Museum Day, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. May

From Italy to Easton: Raffaele DePamphilus, An Immigrant Illustrates the Story of His Life, through **SNOW GOOSE GALLERY**

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099
The Art of the Miniature XX, through June 17 SOFT MACHINE GALLERY 725 N. 15th St., Suite 7, Allentown, 484-838-4252 Michael Burmeister: Loose Luv Tighthun~der, STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS

Brown-Daub Gallery, Gallery Annex, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-7766, ext. 204 Fred X Photo Retrospective 2003 - 2011, through

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 "Das Rheingold: Ring Cycle Part One," 6:30 p.m. "Die Walkure: Ring Cycle Part Two, 6:30 p.m. May

'Siegfried: Ring Cycle Part Three," 6:30 p.m. May **AMERICA ON WHEELS**

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," 1 p.m. May 13 ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Bully," 7:30 p.m. May 9, 10; 4:15 p.m. May 10
"Monsieur Lazhar (Mr. Lazhar)," 7:15 p.m. May 9

"Bethlehem - The Christmas City," 6:45 p.m. May 9, "The Changeling," 11:15 p.m. May 11, 12
"Making the Boys," 7:15 p.m. May 15; Question and

Answer Session follows: Lesbian, Gav. Bisexual Transgen Elie Wiesel: "Return to the Akeda: Why I Love Isaac," 8 p.m. May 16: New York's 92nd Street Y: Live

"The Host," 11:15 p.m. May 18, 19 "Steve Jobs - The Lost Interview," 7
CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "Damsels in Distress," 4:30 p.m. May 9, 10, Civic Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-SHERMAN THEATRE 524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 610-420-2808 Severed Short Film Night, 3 p.m. May 19

SOUTHSIDE FILM FESTIVAL Victory Firehouse, 205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-

"Director's Pick Retrospective," 7:15 p.m., May 17: short films from the SouthSide Film Festival, 2004 - '10

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

ARTSQUEST CENTER STEELSTACKS Air Products Town Square, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Eric Mintel Quartet, 6 p.m. May 10. Free. No ticket

Hot Bijouxx, 8 p.m. May 11. Free. No ticket required YOUniversity of Music and Arts, 2 p.m. May 12. Free.

Dan DeChellis Trio, 5 p.m. May 12. Free. No ticket Jessy Carolina and The Hot Mess, 9:30 p.m. May 12.

Tony Gairo Hot Three, 2 p.m. May 13. Free. No ticket

Doug Hawk Proposition, 5 p.m. May 17 Hot Club of Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m. May 18 **Sunshine Superman,** 8:30 p.m. May 19 Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Jared Bilski, Host, 8 p.m. May 10. Also, Keith Albercrocodile rock café

520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 hed (P.E.), Mushroomhead, American Head Charge, Corvus, Tenafly, 6:30 p.m. May 16 Eve 6, The Audition, 7 p.m. May 18 **GODFREY DANIELS** 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, 610-867-2390 Butch Ross, A.J. Bashore, 8 p.m. May 11

Seth Glier, 8 p.m. May 12 John Gorka, Antje Duvekot, 7 p.m. May 13 Malcolm Holcombe, 8 p.m. May 18 Woody Mann, 8 p.m. May 19 Rachel Schachter, 7 p.m. May 20: Open Mic Night Blues Jam, 8 p.m. May 23. Free Frank DiBussolo, Bucky Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. May 24 MUSIKFEST CAFÉ

ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Steve Kimock with Wally Ingram, Reed Mathis, Bernie Worrell, 7:30 p.m. May 9

Mother's Day Brunch, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. May 13 Rusted Root, 7 p.m. May 20 Splintered Sunlight: Grateful Dead tribute, 8 p.m. Ivan Neville's Dumstaphunk, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, 7 p.m. June 3 Tommy Emmanuel, 7:30 p.m. June 6

Dickey Betts and Great Southern, 8 p.m. June 7 Edwin McCain, 8 p.m. June 8 Lindsey Buckingham, 8:30 p.m. June 10 Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers, 7:30 p.m. June

See 8 DAYS on page B4

Making a play for Mother's Day

By SUSAN CHASE Special to The Press

In the spirit of Mother's Day Weekend, Civic Theatre of Allentown offers a world premiere play that is, according to its co-playwright, "all about love."

"The Mommalogues," written by Sharon Glassman and Gretchen Klinedinst Furst, will debut with three benefit performances May 11-13, Civic Theeatre514, 514 19th St., Allentown.

Glassman conceived the play that is "all about love" as she strolled along the beach last year. "I started to think about my mother," she says, "and soon realized that there was so much to say about all our mothers, or mothers and daughters in general."

She reached out to Klinedinst, a fellow writer who had been Glassman's student teacher when she taught at Emmaus High School. "I felt very maternal toward Gretchen, Glassman notes, "and I realized that we all have these women in our lives - mothers, teachers who are integral to our

development. The two writers created a collection of 20 monologues, exploring facets of motherhood and maternal relationships. "Most of

the monologues are comers and teachers," Glassman explains.

tage point on parenting. They have used real-life stories from their and former students, embellishing the stories with their writers' imaginations. child with two same-sex parents," says Glassman, 'something I witnessed many times as a teacher."

Undaunted by serious, even tragic subjects, Glassman and Furst have painful life transitions, such as putting one's moments, including a monologue about the thing like herself. "cool" mom, the mom and youthful, but who is

a very tight-knit family. "I grew up in Pittsburgh," uncles and aunts all living love.

very close by. Family was everything. Community was everything."

Glassman admits that putting her writing in front of the public is somewhat terrifying. "When my daughter first posites, based on my experiences or Gretchen's man notes, "she felt it was experiences both as moth- too disclosive. But I responded that it isn't disclosive because it is so As teachers, the two universal. People will conplaywrights share a van- nect with one of the monologues or with many of them on a visceral

The two playwrights have directed "The Mommalogues" with assistance "There is a piece about a from Civic Theatre Artistic Director William Sanders. The cast of eight women includes Roseanne Schatkowski, Jill Kuebler, Melisa Klausner, Meredith Lipson, Gretchen Klinedinst Furst, Sue included pieces about Sneeringer, Carole Silvoy and Patricia Welle.

Glassman feels that the mother in an institution. play will appeal to a wide The play has its light audience, especially if an audience member is any-

"I have been very unenwho seems very stylish chanted with all the hatred that is always overshadowing her child. being spewed in the Glassman happily media," she says. "Ultinotes that she comes from mately, in 'The Mommalogues' there are no guts, no blood, no murder, no she says, "with many nasty. It's really all about

Preserving the Hall and all that jazz

By JERRY DUCKETT Special to The Press

The next time you are in New Orleans and walk past 726 Saint Peter St. in the heart of the French Quarter, don't blink, because if you do you will walk right by historic Preservation Hall.

There is, however, the chance you might recognize it when you hear some of the most recognizable music in the world coming from inside its hallowed walls.

forms, 7:30 p.m. May 12, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center at Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

Preservation Hall is home of the Preservation Jazz Hall Band, dedicated to honor and protect one of the greatest symbols of New Orleans: its music.

The band was founded in 1961 by Allan and Sandra Jaffe after the ran out. The building was originally an art gallery owned by Larry Borenstein, who held impromptu jam sessions for friends.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band has travelled worldwide on a mission to perpetuate New Orleans Jazz. Ben Jaffe, a son of Allan and Sandra Jaffe. Preservation Hall Jazz

In his heart, Ben Jaffe knew it was something he would want to do, he

says:
"I was born in 1971, and from that time, was always into music. I had been playing since I was about five, and today I play upright bass, sousaphone, tuba and banjo with the band."

Concannon, Miller

whole life with the rhythm The sound of New of the French Quarter Orleans will be heard at pulsing through his veins. the second annual River- Raised in the company of Jazz Festival when Preser- New Orleans' greatest vation Hall Jazz Band per- musicians, he returned from graduation at Oberlin College to fly to France the next day and play with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

He is also Director of Preservation Hall and spearheaded the New Orleans Musicians Hurricane Relief Fund.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band relocated to New York City during fall lease on the old building and winter 2005 after damage from Hurricane Katrina closed the hall.

A new Preservation Hall Jazz Band CD, "Live at Carnegie Hall," recorded in January, is to be released in August. Last year, the group released "American Legacies" with the Del McCory Band. A set of recordings, celeis Artistic Director of the brating the group's 50th anniversary, in anticipat-

Preservation Hall Jazz Band charter members performed with musicians who launched New Orleans Jazz in the early 20th century, including Buddy Bolden, Jelly Roll Morton, Louis Armstrong and Bunk Johnson.

In 1963, when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band began touring, other Ben Jaffe lived his bands took its place at

Preservation Hall, but none was called the Preservation Hall Jazz Band.

Today, Preservation Hall Jazz Band includes, in addition to Ben Jaffe: Mark Braud, trumpet, vocals; Charlie Gabriel, clarinet, vocals; Clint Maedgen, saxophone, vocals; Freddie Lonzo, trombone, vocals; Rickie Monie, piano; and Joe Lastie Jr., drums.

"In 1984, the lease on the hall expired and my father sat my brother and I down and wanted to know whether we were interested in pursuing the venture. We both felt the notion of closing Preservation Hall was absurd."

The building is modest, with two wroughtiron gates facing the street. Once inside the gates, you pass through two wooden doors to the left and you're in a room that resembles a reading room.

There is a small space for the band, and six old wooden benches in front. There are a few cushions lying around on the floor. The room is filled with people standing shoulder to shoulder, wall to wall, every night of the week. There is no food, no drinks, no amps, no microphones — and no air conditioning.

"My father always wanted people to have the same experience that he had the first time he walked through that doorway when he first discovered the place. It was something that was lifechanging and that stuck with him," recalls Ben Jaffe.

"Many times people say, 'This place is not like it used to be.' But not with Preservation Hall, because it's exactly the way it used to be," he says.

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

day, Thursday, Sunday, Din-

2333 "Grey Gardens: The

Allentown. Matinees Wednes- 432-8943, CivicTheatre.com

ner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 May 25: Kristin Pedemonti, May 13, Civic Theatre of p.m.; Evenings Friday, Sat- Mary Wright, Touchstone Allentown Theatre514, 514 urday, Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., N. 19th St., Allentown. Ben-Show, 8 p.m. 610-433- Bethlehem. 610-867-1689, efit Civic Theatre. Free chamspiritedstories.com

"The Little Prince," 7 8943, CivicTheatre.com Musical," 8 p.m. May 11, p.m. May 11, 18; 1, 4 12, 18, 19; 7 p.m. May p.m. 12, 13, 19, 20, Penn-

"Almost Heaven: Songs 10, 17; 2 p.m. May 13, sylvania Youth Theatre, of John Denver," through Civic Theatre of Allentown, Charles A. Brown Ice House, June 3, The Pines Dinner 19th Street Theatre. 527 N 56 River St., Bethlehem. Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., 19th St., Allentown. 610- 610- 332-1400, 123pyt.org

> "The Mommalogues," 8 "Story Cabaret," 8 p.m. p.m. May 11, 12; 2 p.m. pagne reception. 610-432-

A century of fairs is theme 8 DAYS for 2012 Schnecksville Fair

ing Fairs and Agriculture" observe. At 7 p.m. daily, a ty Fair June 18 - 23 on the Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

anniversary of fairs in Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs was established in 1912, with approximately 15 members. Today there are 114 members. Fairs are held in nearly every county of the Commonwealth, each dedicated to the promotion of agriculture.

exhibits at the 29th annual products for sale. Schnecksville Community Fair, 5 p.m. Monday day. Admission includes mechanical rides. A senior citizen price is available all week.

There are many areas

tion. More than 175 ani-daily specials. Be sure to

"A Century of Celebrat-mals will be present to "come hungry."

Competitive and Edugrounds of the Sch- cational Exhibits: More magic show, "Agrinecksville Fire Company, than 600 exhibitors have Cadabra" to "Hansen's The theme for the 2012 it. Everything from baked year is Brian Ruth and the fair reflects the 100th and canned goods to Masters of the Chainsaw sewing, quilting and artwork is eligible for prizes. Competitive and educational exhibits are displayed in the main fire hall late to enter. Call 610-767- petting barnyard.

Trucks, pet supplies, sun- the Fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m. There will be plenty of some of the products that amusement rides, live will be showcased. More entertainment, food and than 50 vendors will have restrictions, there will be

Food: One of the main fresh-cut French fries, hand-squeezed lemonade, hot sausage, and funnel cakes, to name a few. The that make up a good fair. Schnecksville Fair features site: schnecksvillefair.com. Here are some highlights: 20 food stands, plus the Agriculture: Ag plays Fire Company Cafe, which able at many local retailers a big part in the 2012 edi- features full meals with or call 610-767-5026.

Lifetime achievement

Entertainment: New is the theme for the 2012 different species will have entertainment has been Schnecksville Communi- a show in the 4-H pavilion. booked for 2012. It ranges from an agriculture-based found out that it is both Spectacular Acrobatic Senfun and profitable to exhib-sations." Back from last and the Grand Master Concert Organ.

For the younger crowd, there's the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent with its agribuilding. Pre-registration culture education theme is encouraged. It is not too and 4-H will again have its

Quarter-midget racing Commercial displays: will occur at the back of rooms and candles are just Tuesday - Thursday and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Because of budget no fireworks this year.

Carnival Rides: Goodreasons people attend fairs time Amusements, Heller-Friday and 3 p.m. Saturis to eat. You'll find town, will provide the carfavorites like cotton candy, nival rides. Twenty rides, many game booths, and food concessions are part of the carnival.

Check out the Fair web-

Entry catalogs are avail-

Continued from page B3

Classic Albums Live: The Doors tribute, 8 p.m. June

Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. June 22 Collective Soul, 8 p.m. July 1 John Mayall, 7:30 p.m. July 6 Little River Band, 8 p.m. July 12 Conor Oberst, Dawes, 8 p.m. July 24 Here Come the Mummies, 8 p.m. July 28 The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, Micky Dolenz, The Grass Roots, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, The Buckinghams, 7 p.m. July 30 Pat Metheny Unity Band, 7:30 p.m. July 31 Joan Osborne, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 Justin Townes Earle, 8 p.m. Aug. 19 Ramin Karimloo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 **PENN'S PEAK** 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays **Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever,** noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show May 9, 10, Oct. 2 - 4 Dennis DeYoung: Styx tribute, 8 p.m. May 12 King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show May 15 - 17; Oct. 16 - 18
Harry James Orchestra, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show May

Dark Star Orchestra: Grateful Dead tribute, 8 p.m.

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Coal County Express, 8 p.m.

The Diamonds, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show June 6, 7 America, 8 p.m. June 8: 40th Anniversary Tour Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, Jimmie Van Zant, 8 p.m. June 9: Southern Fury Tour Kellie Pickler, 8 p.m. June 14 7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. June 15 The Machine, 8 p.m. June 16

Steven Wright, 8 p.m. June 24 Foreigner, 8 p.m. June 29 Johnny Winter, Magic Slim and The Teardrops, 8 p.m.

Cinderella, 8 p.m. July 1 Arrival: ABBA tribute, 8 p.m. July 13 Jim Messina, 8 p.m. July 20 Vince Gill, 8 p.m. Aug. 18 Glenn Miller Orchestra, Gary Tole, Conductor, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Sept. 11 - 13 Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct.

The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE

506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257 Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY OCTAVE HALL 150 Locust St., Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-

Barry Holben, Aram Basmadijan and Friends, organ, 7:30 p.m. May 11: Allen Organ Spring Concert. Sold

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715 Allentown Symphony Orchestra Pops, Papa Doo Run Run, Ronald Demkee, Conductor, 8 p.m. May 12 Gabriel Alegria Afro-Peruvian Sextet, 7:30 p.m. May

Jazz Upstairs in the Rodale Community Room Allentown Band, Local Musicians, 7 p.m. May 20: Annual 102ND BACH FESTIVAL

Packer Church; Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center; Peter Hall, Moravian College; First Presbyterian Church of Allentown. 610-866-4382

Nicholas Kenyon, 2 p.m. May 11: "Bach in the 21st Century": Distinguished Scholar Lecture, Black Box Zoell-ner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem Bach Cantatas, 4:30 p.m. May 11: "Cantata 79," "Cantata 170," "Easter Cantata 4"; 8:30 p.m. May 11: "Cantata 80," "Cantata 21," Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra, soloists, Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University, 18 University Drive,

Dr. Larry Lipkis, 6 p.m. May 11: Dinner, Discussion, Lehigh University Center, 29 Trembley

Eliot Fisk, Bach Festival Orchestra, 10:30 a.m. May 12: Ifor Jones Memorial Chamber Music Concert, Bake Hall, Zoellner Arts Center Charlotte Mattax Moersch, harpsichord, 10:30 a.m. May 12:

"Bach and the Art of the Dance," Peter Concert Hall, Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem
"Mass in B Minor," 2:30 p.m. May 12: Part I; 4:30 p.m.

Part II, Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra,

Highlights of the Bach Festival, 8 p.m. May 10: Bach Choir of Bethlehem, Bach Festival Orchestra, soloists, First Presbyterian Church of Allentown, Cedar Crest

Boulevard and Tilghman Street, Allentown. 610-395-CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY Mainstreet Bass Quintet, 4 p.m. May 20: "Cathedral

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5300 Green Pond Road, Easton. 610-365-5300 Calvary Student Ministries, 6 p.m. May 19: Seize the

CHRIST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-865-6565 Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Concord Chamber Singers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BETHLEHEM 2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 484-526-4676 St. Luke's Singers, 2:45 p.m., prelude; 3 p.m., concert

Alburtis Park, 328 S. Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942 Country Jade, 3 p.m. May 12 Moore Brothers, 3 p.m. May 13 Chas Band, 3 p.m. May 19 New Country Rhythm Band, 3 p.m. May 20

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

"Tunes at Twilight," Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St., Bethlehem. 484-821-0809; Rain Location, Main Street Commons, 561 Main St., Suite 200, Bethlehem. 610-264-0200 Whiskeyhickon Boys, 6 p.m. May 10

The Large Flowerheads, 6 p.m. May 17 West Park, Turner and Linden streets, Allentown. Pioneer Band of Allentown, 3 p.m. May 13: "Mother's

Municipal Band of Allentown, 3 p.m. May 20 MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

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

The Levins, 7:30 p.m. May 12: Open Mic Night: Listen

Kim, Reggie Harris, 8 p.m. May 19: Songwriters in the MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 **Mike Farris**, 8 p.m. May 11 Bennie and the Jets: Elton John tribute, 8 p.m. May

Dr. Giorgi Latsabidze, piano, 5 p.m. May 13 **The Barr Brothers, Kishi Bashi,** 8 p.m. May 18 MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640
Lehigh Valley Harmonizers, 7:30 p.m. May 11, 12: "Remember Ed Sullivan," annual show
Wiser Quartet, 3 p.m. May 13: Rossini, "Duo for Cello
and Contrabass in D Major"; Farrenc, "Quintet Number 1
in A Minor, Opus 30"; Schubert, "Quintet in A Major Opus
1114, D. 667, Trout": Chamber Music Society of Bethle-

Moravian College Music Institute, 4 p.m. May 20:

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3363 Dynamics, 6 p.m. through May 22, Empie Theater. Free.

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

The Beautiful Distortion, The Big Empty, 7 p.m. May

NOBLE ART PIANOS 226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-8188

Alacorde Piano Trio, 8 p.m. May 12: Spring Recital. Free. Reservation required Noble Art Students, Times TBA, May 20. Free. Reserva-

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL 1140 Salisbury Road, Salisbury Township. 610-797-

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 2 p.m. May 20: "Side by

SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777 Incubus, 8:30 p.m. May 16 The Beach Boys, 8 p.m. May 17. Sold Out

Glenn Frey, 8 p.m. May 18 Alan Jackson, 8 p.m. May 19. Sold Out Blink 182, All American Rejects, Le Blorr, 8 p.m. May

Flogging Molly, 8 p.m. May 24 Melissa Etheridge, 8 p.m. May 26 Paul Anka, 8 p.m. May 27 Cruz vs. Bower, Rosado vs. Julio, 8 p.m. June 1: NBC Gavin DeGraw, Colbie Caillat, 8 p.m. June 5 Michael Bolton, 7 p.m. June 6 Pat Benatar, Neil Giraldo, 8 p.m. June 8

Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. June 9 Queen, 8 p.m. June 10 Kenny G, 8 p.m. June 21 Crosby, Stills and Nash, 7:30 p.m. June 24 Styx, Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. June 29 Alice Cooper, 8 p.m. July 1

Bob Saget, 8 p.m. July 7 Diana Krall, 8 p.m. July 8 B-52s, Squeeze, 8 p.m. July 17 Yes, 7 p.m. July 18 Steel Panther, 8 p.m. July 20

Everclear, Gin Blossoms, Lit, Marcy Playground, Sugar Ray, 7 p.m. July 24 Meat Loaf, 8 p.m. July 25 Kenny Loggins, Blue Sky Riders, 8 p.m. July 28 Jay Leno, 8 p.m. Aug. 10

Gretchen Wilson, 8 p.m. Aug. 11 Lynyrd Skynyrd, 7 p.m. Aug. 16 Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd and The Monsters, 7 p.m. Aug. 17 Kathy Griffin, 8 p.m. Aug. 25 Kansas, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Celtic Thunder, 8 p.m. Oct. **SELLLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894**

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville, 215-257-5808 Seamus Kennedy, Burning Bridget Cleary, 8 p.m. May

Craig Shoemaker, 6, 9:30 p.m. May 12
David Lindley, Mike Brenner, 7:30 p.m. May 13
Paul Byrom, 8 p.m. May 15: "Lou, Grace Give Back." The Boxcars, Cindy G, 8 p.m. May 17

The Bronx Wanderers, 8 p.m. May 18 The Paisley Pickles, 1 p.m. May 19 Dana Fuchs, 8 p.m. May 19: Rescheduled from Feb. 24 The Four Freshmen, 2 p.m. May 20 Jon Cleary's Philthy Phew, 7:30 p.m. May 20 SHERMAN THEATRE

dsburg. 610-420-2808 Howard Hewett, Blue Magic, Ray Goodman and Brown, 8 p.m. May 12 The Gangsta of Comedy featuring Capone, 10 p.m.

SPRINGHOUSE MIDDLE SCHOOL 1200 Springhouse Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-351-5700

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. May 13 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1651 St. John's Choir and Friends, 4 p.m. May 20: "23rd

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Young People's Philharmonic, Junior Philharmonic Auditions, noon - 7 p.m. May 9; 3 - 7 p.m. May 10 Allan Birney, 7 p.m. May 12 Dick Haber, 10 a.m. May 19

DANCE

ANTIONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

1221 Front St., Allentown, 610-767-2549 Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, John Thoder, 5:45 p.m. May 15: Beginner Lesson: West Coast Swing; Lynne Stevens, 7 p.m. May 15: Main Lesson; 8:30 -10:30 p.m.: open dancing, West Coast Swing, California

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER 1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Blue Notes, 7:30 p.m. May 12; 1 p.m. May 16 Garry Dee, 7:30 p.m. May 19

See 8 DAYS on page B6



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Lee Butz, above, center, Alvin H. Butz, Inc. Chairman of the Board, received the Arts Ovation Lifetime Achievement Award from Susan Kalan. right, Arts Ovation Committee member. With them is Charles Kalan, left. Arts Ovation Co-Chair and First Vice President of the Allentown Arts Commission, which presented the 24th annual spring luncheon and awards ceremony May 3, Holiday Inn. Allentown.

2012 Arts Ovation recipients



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

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2012 Arts Ovation Awards recipients include, from left: Jeff Albert, Contribution, People First Federal Credit Union of Allentown; Robert and Peggy Egolf, Service, Art in the Park; Joan and John Gaydos, Special Recognition Award; Josh Berk, Emerging Artist; Patrick Mulcahy, Performing Arts; Lee Butz, Lifetime Achievement Award; and David Venditta, Literary Arts. Not included in the photo is Rosemary Geseck, Visual Arts.

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BUSHKILL PARK Talk planned on photo exhibit

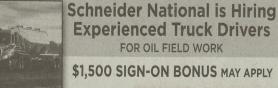
Photographer David Sestak, historian Len Buscumi and Bushkill Park's Neal Fehnel will give a talk, 7 p.m. May 10, about 'Bushkill Park - Closure,' the dual gallery exhibition of 67 photographs made

over a 15-year period at the 109-year-old, flood-damaged Lehigh Valley landmark amusement park.

On display will be the 100th Anniversary Bushkill Park Replica Carousel Horse. The exhibition is in the galleries at Home & Planet and Fox Optical & Gallery, Bethlehem.

Information: 610-866-7370, 610-332-2400.

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Turn to this 'Footnote'

The woman at the movie ticket counter of a well-known Bethlehem MOVIE movie theater said to the other employee, "He wants REVIEW to see 'Footloose' — I mean By Paul Willistein

Indeed, "Footnote," the Oscar-nominated foreign language film from Israel about father and son Talmudic scholars, dances around the truth.

So, about now you are probably asking yourself: What could be more tedious than a discussion film, no less?

The Talmud, which translates as "instruction or learning," is a record of rabbinical dissertations on Jewish law, ethics, philosophy, customs and his-

"Footnote," however, screenplay's plot and its characters' arguments become almost a much of a nail-biter as, believe it or not, "Slumdog Millionaire" or "The Hunger

It's nothing less than a Talmudic thriller.

It's the "American Idol" of Israeli scholarship. Call it "Israeli Idol.'

Eliezer Shkolnik (Shlomo Bar-Aba) and Uriel Shkolnik (Lior Ashkenazi) are father and son, as well as rival professors in Talmudic Studies at Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

The father is a master of hermeneutics, in other words the study of study, or methodological principles. He spent 30 years doing largely unrecognized research. The son is a populist interpreter of Jewish life and heritage. Honors are heaped upon him. Their conflict grows to Biblical proportions when the Israel Prize is given to the father — or is

"Footnote" is bolstered by a wonderful score by Amit Poznansky, with whimsical woodwinds in counterpoint to the brooding, bitter and boorish father and son. Director Joseph Cedar, a New York City native who studied



philosophy and history at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, and is a graduate of New York University's film school, is a subtle satirist who leaves few of the film's characters unscathed.

Cedar, who wrote the screenplay for "Footnote," of the Talmud, and on directed the lauded "Beaufort" (2007), about Israeli soldiers at an outpost in Lebanon, and the Israelithemed "Campfire" (2004) and "Time of Favor" (2000). Cedar can switch gears fast in the leisurely, even slow-paced, "Footnote," going from existenis about a prize. The tial bliss to bloodshed in the blink of a film editor's eye.

Lior Ashkenazi ("Kalevet," 2010; "Walk on Water," 2004; "Late Marriage," 2001) plays the son, Uriel Shkolnik, with quiet, impassioned digni-

Shlomo Bar-Aba (hostof the Israeli version of the improv comedy show, "Who's Line Is It? and who was in the movie, "Witness in the War Zone," 1987, that starred Christopher Walken) plays the father, Eliezer Shkolnik, with grim-faced determination and a jogging-shoes-powered wooden little walk. "Footnote (Hearat Shulayim)" was a 2012 foreign language Oscar nominee, with the Oscar going to "A Separation," a drama set in Tehran, Iran.

vide neat answers. Like the Talmud, wisdom is ley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 gleaned with great study, effort and time.

"Footnote," MPAA rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children) for thematic elements, brief nudity, language and smoking: Genre: Drama: Run time: 1 hour, 43 minutes; Distributed by Sony

Pictures Classics. Credit Readers

Anonymous: "Footnote" is in Hebrew with English subtitles.

Box Office, May 4: "Marvel's The Avengers" became the first movie to break \$200.3 million in three days and the new all-time box office champ, surpassing "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2" (\$169.2 mil-2. "Think Like a Man,"

\$8 million, \$73 million, three weeks; 3. "The Hunger Games," \$5.7. million, \$380.7 million, seven weeks; 4. "The Lucky One," \$5.5 million, \$47.9 million, three weeks; 5. 'Pirates! Band of Misfits," \$5.4 million, \$18.5 million, two weeks; 6. The Five-Year Engagement," \$5.1 million, \$19.2 million, two weeks; 7. "The Raven," \$2.5 million, \$12 million, two weeks; 8. "Safe," \$2.4 million, \$12.8 million; 9. "Chimpanzee," \$2.4 million, \$23 million, three weeks; 10. "The Three Stooges," \$1.8 mil-lion, \$39.6 million, four

Unreel, May 11 'Dark Shadows," PG-13. Director Tim Burton reteams yet again witih Johnny Depp (Barnabas Collins) in the reimagining of the television show (1966 - '71). Also starring in the fantasy comedy is Michelle Pfeiffer, Helena Bonham Carter, Eva Green, Jackie Earle Haley, Jonny Lee Miller and

Chloe Grace Moretz.

Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, www.tnon-Footnote" doesn't pro- line.com and listen to them on "Lehigh Valp.m. Mondays, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy. org, where the movie reviews are archived. **Email Paul Willistein** pwillistein@ tnonline. com and on Facebook.

TAKE A DATE

THEATER REVIEWS

Civic tends its 'Gardens' well

By SUSAN CHASE Special to The Press

I hate to break the news to you, Sophocles, but Oedipus and Laius may well have nothing on the Beales of Grey Gardens. These two women, protagonists of "Grey Gardens: The Musical," share one of the most bizarre, complex and fascinating mother-daughter relationships in theater history.

Civic Theatre of Allentown presents its production of the musical through May at the 19th Street Theatre, Allentown.

And what a production it is! The play opens with a prologue in which a radio announcement from 1973, when residents of East Hampton were clearly delighted in the demise of "American royalty," graphically describes the squalor in which the Beales were living at that time, notes that the home that once welcomed "Howard Hughes and Rockefellers" is now filled with cats, raccoons and fleas, and that it's "unfit for humans.

Directed and choreographed by William Sanders, with musical direction by Justin Brehm, the musical, featuring a book by Doug Wright, music by Scott Frankel and lyrics by

exposed in a 1975 documen-

played by Kristin Olson, on the evening of her engagement party to Joseph Patrick Kennedy, Jr. in 1941.

This is where the play is at its most tenuous, as it depicts "Little" Edie cavorting with her young Kennedy suitor, while a Jaqueline Bouvier, romps in the background. It is doubtful this particular gathering ever occurred; but it does make for an entertaining opening.

Somehow, amid the optimism and excitement of an imminent marriage, Edith Bouvier Beale, played by Kate Varley, manages to sow the seeds of doubt in Joseph Kennedy's mind. He abandons "Little" Edie, New York. Edith is left to greet her

guests on the lawn. Ever admirable, even beautiful the one to turn scandal into about the two protagonists. triumph, Edith dauntlessly covers the humiliating situation by welcoming her guests with one of her favorite songs, the hauntingly beautiful ballad, "Will

a very fine line, evincing es" seem rather paltry by Michael Korie, expands and the genuine humor of "Lit-comparison."

deepens the Grey Gardens tle" Edie, without ever letting the audience laugh at her. As the aged Edith Bou-Act I finds a beautiful vier Beale, Pat Birnbaum young "Little" Edie Beale, makes a monstrous mother palatable, even sympathet-

A mundane scene turned into a musical number, "Jerry Likes My Corn," is sung with simplicity and self-satisfaction by Birnbaum, while a young drifter, Jerry, played by Will Morris, fetching young cousin, nibbles contentedly at her bedside.

Another drifter, George Gould Strong, who lived off Edith's largesse by feeding her ego and her artistic pretensions as her accompanist, is played with admirable oiliness by Matthew Allen Smith.

Figures from Act I drift in and out of the house, which has been transformed by set designer Jason Sherwood into a who sneaks out of the dreamscape of floating furhouse and runs away to niture and haunting shad-

There is something Their struggle, like that of Oedipus, seems somehow larger than life. And their story, juxtaposed with the stories of those of us who play the ordinary games to achieve success in this Varley manages to walk world, makes our "success-

'Prince'-ly life lessons at PYT

By DIANE BAKOS Special to The Press

What did you want to be when you grew up? Did you become that person? Or did you somehow lose sight of your childhood goals along the way?

These are some of the questions asked in "The Little Prince," a story beautiful in its simplicity but complex in its message, which makes staging it as a musical for children particularly difficult.

Gary Minyard, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre Artistic Director and the force behind the production, has succeeded in creating a live-forgoes a childhood inclilesson for grown-ups open to self-evaluation.

"The Little Prince" continues through May 20, Charles A. Brown IceHouse, Sand Island, Bethlehem.

Adapted from Author Antoine De Saint-Exupery's 1943 novel, the story centers on the Aviator (played outstandingly by Michael Sheldon, an actor new to the Lehigh Valley with a resume ranging from stage to comedy to cabaret), who

The Musical

Based on the film Grey Gardens

Muffie Mayer & Susan Froemke

by David Maysles, Albert Maysles, Ellen Hovde,

Civic Theatre of Allentown

May 4 - 19

book by Doug Wright,

music by Scott Frankel,

lyrics by Michael Korie

directed by William Sanders

musical direction by Justin Brehm

Taste is for cowards.

ly diversion for children nation toward art and too young to grasp the becomes a pilot, only to meaning behind the words crash-land in the Sahara and a highly palatable life Desert. There he meets the Little Prince, who is from another planet, himself wandering after being spurned by the vain Rose he has long tended and grown

Several children play the Little Prince in each of the company's two casts: the Sahara and the Tangiers. It's difficult to figure out, though, which child represents "Little Prince Work," or "Little Prince Love," etc. Nonetheless, the interchanging boys and girls who play him manage to make it

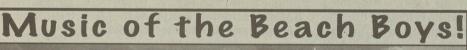
As the Little Prince enters and exits the Aviator's life, each of their conversations leads the pilot to reconsider the direction his own life has taken. His introspective solo closing the first act asks, "I wonder when I lost him, the man I meant to be ... all my dreams some other where." It not only knocks your socks off musically, but elicits at least a sigh perhaps even a tear — from adults recalling their own

long-lost plans. In the PYT show, set design, costuming and technical crew deserve special kudos. Oh, what imagination that soft drapes fanning down the back walls can evoke volcanoes and recreate sunsets; that tiny hands wearing painted gloves can become irritating baobab shoots to constantly be plucked; that the Aviator "sketches" in real time through computer magic; that green tights and red dresses can make roses bloom before our eyes.

The Little Prince's costume affirms his own simple innocence. Lexi Brown as the Fox inhabits her gorgeous fur like a second skin and not only knocked 'em dead with her singing, but drew a laugh every time she threw out her own unique enunciation of the word "chicken."

Alisa Hardy as Young Rose and Jody Thrash as the Adult Flower are lovely. It would be wonderful to hear more of Ms. Thrash's voice in future productions.

None of the children I spoke with after the show understood the story's meaning, but all agreed that they loved it. So, take your young ones. Even if they don't "get it," you will. And really, couldn't we all use a reminder, now and then, of what's truly important?





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100 years of Bach Fest at Lehigh U's Packer Church lauded

Heritage Society hears choir board president

By PAUL WILLISTEIN Focus Editor

The Bach Festival's ties to Lehigh University were renewed throughout the first weekend.

The 105th festival continues May 11, 12, Packer Church, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh southside Bethlehem campus, and Peter Hall, Moravian College downtown Bethlehem campus.

It was 100 years ago when festival concerts by the Bach Choir of Bethlehem were relocated from Central Moravian Church to Packer. A decision by the Moravian congregation that no ticketed events could be held in Central necessitated the

J. Fred Wolle, a professor of music at Lehigh who founded the Bach Choir in 1898, was lured along with "Bach and the try, education and the gic plan includes, Beckback from California at the turn of the 20th centu- Partitas for Harpsichord ry by Bethlehem Steel by Charlotte Mattox Moer-Corp. President Charles sch in Peter Hall, is repeat-M. Schwab.

"You know how the Choir Heritage Society.

The luncheon followed a performance by guitarist and other business leaders Eliot Fisk in Zoellner. The were "committed to mak-Ifor Jones Memorial ing Bethlehem a center Chamber Music Concert, of excellence for indus-



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Left to right: Kathleen Link, former Bach Choir Development Officer; Bridget George, Bach Choir Executive Director; Dr. David G. Beckwith, Bach Choir Board of Managers President; and Mary Elyn Voden, Bach Choir Development Officer, at Heritage Society luncheon, Lehigh University.

Art of the Dance - Bach arts. ed 10:30 a.m. May 12.

Schwab offered to Well, it wasn't as green choir and festival deficit if in California," said Dr. the other half could be David G. Beckwith, Bach matched by other choir Choir Board of Managers supporters. Thus was President, at a Saturday devised the guarantor sysluncheon for the Bach tem, also observing its Choir Heritage Society. centennial this year.

Beckwith said Schwab

The Lehigh connection includes Henry S. Drinker, Lehigh Valley Railroad University president, Bach grass is always greener? underwrite half of the Choir second president (1912 - '20), and Ralf R. Hillman, Lehigh, Class of 1891, choir first president

> tion May 5, Lehigh Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Pat Farrell, presented remarks about the Lehigh-Bach Choir ties.

with said, increasing the choir's national profile, recruiting younger guarantors, using new techsolicitor and a Lehigh nology to market the choir, and fundraising and future guarantors.

In reviewing the choir's 2011 - '12 "Roots of Renewal" season, Beckwith mentioned the 9/11 commem-At a post-"Mass" recep- orative concerts at Trinity and St. Paul's churches, New York City; last fall's annual gala featuring Hilary Hahn; Christmas, Family and Spring concerts; the 50th Bach at

Bach Festival continues May 11, 12, Packer Church, Lehigh University, and other Bethlehem locations.

to School program which the performance of Bach's reached 5,000 students; and the release of two CDs, "Songs of Hope" and "Bach's St. John Passion."

Beckwith announced Bach Choir Development Officer Kathleen Link was succeeded May 1 by Mary Elyn Voden.

From the podium, May 5, Bach Choir Artistic Director and Conductor The Bach Choir strate- Noon concert; the Bach Greg Funfgeld dedicated

"Mass in B minor" to M. Jane Smudin, 80, of New Hope, Bach Choir Board of Directors Secretary, who died after being struck by a vehicle the night of May 4 in the vicinity of a West Broad Street, Bethlehem, restaurant.

The concert is "dedicated to her memory and offered in her honor," Funfgeld said.

Choir moves to a new sound

By PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

There's a renewal of a different sort taking place at the 105th Bach Festival, May 4, 5, 11 and 12.

The result is a more robust performance, especially for the architecture of sound that is Bach's "The Mass In B Minor," which drew a prolonged standing ovation May 5, University, Bethlehem.

Festival Orchestra, con- orchestra and choir. Most

Artistic Director Greg Fun-crisp and clearer. The fgeld, is now placed more string section, which now forward into the church sanctuary. Approximately 25-foot-deep risers were added. To accommodate this, several rows of chairs were removed.

The 94-voice choir was also moved toward the Daniel Taylor, countertenor, front part of the church chancel

From those attending Packer Church, Lehigh the first weekend, many said the repositioning The 40-member Bach enhances the sound of

ducted by Bach Choir agreed the sound is more is audience left rather than on each side of the podium, is especially well-served by the changes.

Centerpiece of Friday afternoon's program is Cantata BWV 170, with no one of the guest soloists, accompanied only by Thomas Goeman, Bach

by guest soloists William O'Sullivan, cello. Taylor uration. Sharp, baritone, and Rosa Lamoreaux, soprano, particularly in the Aria.

Cantata 4 featured an Aria rendered with considerable depth by guest soloist Daniel Lichti, bassbaritone; and a powerful Duet by guest soloists Benjamin Butterfield, tenor, and Agnes Zsigovics, sopra-

The choir was outstanding in the sturdy familiarity of the Chorale of BWV 80 "Ein feste Burg ist unser Choir Assistant Conductor, organ. Gott (A Mighty Fortress is our God)." Zsigovics' Cantata 79 was exem- voice took flight in the Aria, plified by superb solo work accompanied by Loretta

and Butterfield, along with Nobuo Kitagawa, English horn, and Elizabeth Field, violin, combined for an

exquisite Aria.

included "Plaudite, Sonat Tuba" by Johann Joseph Fux sung by Butterfield, with accompaniment by Lawrence Wright, trumpet, and Charles Holderman, bassoon. Also heard was Cantata BWV 21, with splendid playing by Mary Watt, oboe. The final Chonew performance config- Segovia.

The Saturday morning program by the Bach Festival Orchestra includes Bach's Orchestral Suite No. 2 in B Minor BWV 1067 Friday night's program and Orchestral Suite No. 3 in D Major BWV 1068.

The incomparable Eliot Fisk, guitar, performed Mauro Giuliani's Concerto No. 1 in A Major for Guitar Op. 30 and was stunning on Bach's Chaconne from Partita for No. 1 in D Minor BWV 1004, which he transcribed for guitar. rus by the choir was tri- Fisk introduced the piece umphant, the ringing con- by saying it has been most clusion a testament to the associated with Andres

8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Diane Hartzell, 7 p.m. May 12: Contra

EVENTS

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

Antique, Modern Arms Show, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 12; 9th Annual Spring Spritual Holistic Expo, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. May 19; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 20 The Innovative Beads Expo, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 19;

BURNSIDE PLANTATION Back to Your Roots: Colonial Gardening for Kids, 10 DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM

47th Annual Mothers' Day Fine Arts, Craft Show, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 12; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 13 HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 International Migratory Bird Day, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. May Live Raptor Program, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 12

Native Plant Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 19, 20 Evenings on the River, 4 p.m. May 20. Reservation KEYSTONE ROD, GUN CLUB 243 Mulberry St., Bath. 610-837-7644 Craft, Vendor Show, Flea Market, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. May

LEHIGH CANAL PARK 435 W. Hamilton St., Bethlehem Bike and Boat, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 19: Friends of

LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO 5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-

20th Annual International Migratory Bird Day, 10 Annual Plant Sale, May 12, 13 Endangered Species Awareness Day, 10:15 a.m. - 1

Porcupine Conservation Conversation, 10:15 a.m. - 1 SOCIETY OF THE ARTS SHOWHOUSE, GAR-

1770 Pleasant View Road, Springfield Township **Tours,** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fridays; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, through May 20. Benefits Allentown Art Museum Society

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAIL-

Kempton, 610-756-6469 Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays through May

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR

302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 .
Blake Shelton, Sunny Sweeney, 7 p.m. Aug. 29
The Band Perry, Easton Corbin, 7 p.m. Aug. 31
The Fresh Beat Band, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1

Victoria Justice, 7 p.m. Sept. 2 MAYFAIR FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Cabaret Stage, Cedar Beach Park, 2600 Parkway Boule vard, Allentown. 610-437-6900 Main Street Cruisers, 9 p.m. May 24

Boys Like Girls, Chiddy Bang, Chris Rene, 7 p.m. May

Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, 101 Founders Way, Beth-lehem. 610-332-1300 Young the Giant, Portugal. The Man, 7 p.m. Aug. 3

Sublime with Rome, 7 p.m. Aug. 4 MGMT, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 Joe Cocker, Huey Lewis and the News, 7 p.m. Aug. 6 The Goo Goo Dolls, 7 p.m. Aug. 7 The Dukes of September Rhythm Revue, 7:30 p.m.

Sheryl Crow, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Daughtry, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11

RIVERJAZZ FESTIVAL Air Products Town Square, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Eric Mintel Quintet, 6 p.m. May 10. Free
Dan DeChellis Trio, 5 p.m. May 12. Free
Jessy Carolina and The Hot Mess, 9:30 p.m. May 12.

Tony Gairo, 2 p.m. May 13. Free
Hot Club of Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m. May 18. Free
Gypsy Jazz Quintet, 6 p.m. May 23
Blackbird Society Orchestra, 6 p.m. May 25
Craig Kastelnik and Friends, 9:30 p.m. May 25
Envilor Block Furnas Broom A 9:30 p.m. May 25 Fowler Blast Furnace Room, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Lynnie Godfrey, 7 p.m. May 18 Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101

Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Walter Trout and The Radicals, 7:30 p.m. May 10 Preservation Hall Jazz Band, 7:30 p.m. May 12 Zen for Primates, 7:30 p.m. May 19 Bela Fleck and The Marcus Roberts Trio, 7:30 p.m.

Kevin Eubanks, 7:30 p.m. May 25

556 Main St., Number 2, Bethlehem. 484-821-0809 **Chocolate Fest,** 2 - 5 p.m. May 20 WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2540 Center St., Bethlehem, 610-865-5715 Women's Circle of Faith Fun Fair, 9 a.m. - noon May

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400 Josh Berk, 2 p.m. May 12: "Guy Langman, Crime Scene

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261 Colleen Clemens, 1 p.m. May 12: "Western Pennsylva-nia Reflections: Stories from Allegheny to Lake Erie" Karen Surrenko, 1 p.m. May 19: "Carrots Take a Long

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART Art Fowler Community Room, 510 Linden St., Allentown 610-433-0032 Martha Hutson-Saxton, 6 p.m. May 9: "The Walter

Baum Legacy: Past, Present, Future"; Reception follows at Allentown Art Museum, 31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. **BEST PRACTICES IN THE**

WORKPLACE CONFERENCE Penn State Lehigh Valley, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000 "Aligning Coaching with Business Needs," 9 a.m. May

"Creating a Positive Workplace," 9 a.m. May 19 "Essential Skills for Effective Leaders," 10 a.m. May 19

"Coaching Skills Inventory," 10 a.m. May 19 "Communication Techniques for Mentors and Coaches," 11 a.m. May 19

"Linking Coaching to the Performance Evaluation," 11 a.m. May 19 Luncheon, noon May 19 Angie Pincin, 1 p.m. May 19: "Great Coaches Live their

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LEHIGH UNIVERSITY**

lacocca Hall, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-Prevention Science Cluster, 9 a.m. May 17: Panel Discussion, World Café Discussion: Cluster Initiative Linderman Library, Asa Packer Campus, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-4064

Lynn Nadel, 4:10 p.m. May 9: "The Predictive Brain" LUTHER CREST 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP 428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

Spring Open House, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 12 Cheyenne Mease, 1 - 3 p.m. May 12: "Clarity, Wisdom, Harmony" book signing Randy Tomasacci, noon - 4 p.m. May 12: Bittersweet Herb Farm Cooking Demonstration, Tasting Frank Whelan, 1 - 3 p.m. May 19: "Lehigh County: A

MORAVIAN THELOGICAL SEMINARY Bahnson Center, 60 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-861-

Mehmet Sacit Arvasi, Walter Wagner, 7 p.m. May 15: "Solomon, Sulayman": "Scriptural Figures Speak Today: Muslims and Christians Listening and Learning Together NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St, Bethlehem. 610-861-5526

Kay Winters, 10 a.m. - noon May 19: "Abe Lincoln: the Boy Who Loved Books" Cops-N-Kids meet the author Boy Who Loved Books" Cops-N-Kids meet the author PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY 4422 Walbert Avenue, Walberts. 610-398-1361, ext. 13 Julie Thomas, 1 p.m. May 12: "Living with Alzheimer's."

SIGAL MUSEUM 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about

Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required **John Moore**, 2:30 p.m. May 13: "Three Sisters Gardening: A Native American Garden for Mothers"

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

Wedding Anniversary Engagement

Share the Moment in Color!

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

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LC CHURCHES Chef contest follows meeting

The Lehigh County Conference of Churches annual meeting, 4:45 p.m. May 15, Meilinger Cafeteria, Dieruff High School Allentown, is open to the

Following the meeting, the Intra-City Allen vs.

Dieruff Teen Iron Chef Competition will be held. Registration begins at 6

Teen Iron Chef is sponsored by Highmark and Lehigh Carbon Community College Aspires Mentoring and is supported by the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

Information: 610-433-6421, lehighchurches.org

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 2510 Livingston Street Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 3449 Cherryville Road Northampton - 610-262-5645 www.NAOG.ws Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery Handicapped Accessible BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study 55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton 610-365-5300 Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m. (with classes for all ages during both services) Wed. Dinner with Programs (for all ages) www.calvarybaptistpa.org

> HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr. Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m

> > LEHIGH VALLEY

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

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

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

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 3900 Mechanicsville Rd. Whitehall, 610-435-3901 The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour Sunday Mass, 8 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m. www.ststephenepiscopal.org **EVANGELICAL**

CONGREGATIONAL

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

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor James Ritter, Youth Leader Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL CALVARY TEMPLE

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

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Sunday of each month) Handicapped Accessible

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

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

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Rev David I Hess 610-767-9513 Info and map on website: www.heidelberg-lutheran.org 8:30 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m.Sunday School

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion 7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.

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

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D. 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available



NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor

1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

NEW JERUSALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

3233 Apples Church Road Bethlehem, PA 18015 (610) 838-0731, www.njelc.org The Rev. Tricia McMackin Saturday Worship, 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sat Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 a.m. Preschool for 3 & 4 year olds "Come and See - All are Welcome"

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor * Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus www.stjohnsemmaus.org Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Church School for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 1028 Church Street. Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Pr. Andrew Carlsson, Interim Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, with Communion (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator) www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS

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

UNION EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Summer Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. (No Sunday School) Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 4th Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.

New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 Pastor Ray Hand Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday

Wheelchair accessible ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157

www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 8:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH 4138 Wilson Street Whitehall (Egypt), PA 610-262-1270 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service Child Care provided "To be the people of God inviting others to know Him.'

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Nursery during worship www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH

10 a.m. Worship: The Macungie Institute 510 E. Main Street, Macungie 2nd Sunday/month: Worship at The Village at Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m. Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL 610-965-1879 CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

NON-DENOMINATIONAL FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

560 Dalton Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036 Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney Sunday Service - 10 a.m. Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M. Route 143. Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School, 9 a.m.

JACOB'S CHURCH

Family Worship, 10 a.m. Nursery Available Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN ALLENTOWN FIRST

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St. 8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship 9 a.m. Church School, all ages 8:45 a.m. & 10:10 a.m. Alternative Worship 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel Childcare provided 610-395-3781 www.fpcallentown.org

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

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865 Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor

Saturdays: 6 p.m. Contemporary Sundays: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Service 9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service www.fpc-bethlehem.org

OF HOKENDAUQUA 3005 S. Front Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-264-9693 Rev. Joyce Smothers Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. Worship, 10 a.m. Email: hokeypres@verizon.net Web: www.hokeypres.org

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

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING 4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411 Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m. Everyone welcome Childcare provided Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH 3441 Devonshire Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979 **Evangelical Lutheran Church in America** and the United Church of Christ Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pasto Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor 8 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew 9 a.m. Christian Family Breakfast (No Sunday School Classes) 10:30 a.m. Word Service Handbell and Choir

Specal music at both services UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC) 7863 St. Peters Road (on Macungie Mountain) 610-966-3030 Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

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

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders 9 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Promotion 10:30 a.m. Mother's Day Festival

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

4129 S. Church Street Whitehall - 610-262-4961 Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m. Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 902 Lincoln Ave Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

Handicapped accessible

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

> HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Irvin & Church Roads Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Service Handicapped Accessible Air Conditioned www.uccheidelberg.org

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Comer of 309 & Walbert Ave.) jordanucc.org 610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON

JORDAN

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

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

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

> ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

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

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

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

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

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11:05 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST ASBURY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577 www.asburyly.org BETHANY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Wescosville 610-395-3613 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all services.) (Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m. WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH

1414 Pennsylvania Avenue Bethlehem - 610-866-1388 www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m. Signing for the Hearing Impaired Autism Ministry Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes AWANA & Youth (Wednesday evenings) Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell TRINITY WESI EYAN CHURCH

6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, Pa. 18106 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

"Home of the Live Nativity"

Jewish Community Center holds juried art show



PRESS PHOTOS BY DON WENNER

Susan Ward, of Emmaus, is surrounded by her Original Art under Glass.



Charles Sorrels, of Emmaus, stands by his Sorrels Glass exhibit at the Allentown Jewish Community Center juried fine art craft show April 29.

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9: each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

9	5	7	4	1	6	3	2	8
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2	8	1	9	3	7	6	4	5
8	9	5	7	4	3	2	1	6
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Difficu	lty Lev	el **	*					5/09	

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY **SENIOR MENUS**

For locations, call 610-559-3245. Wednesday, May 9: Grilled pork cutlet with Madeira sauce, wide noodles, Calif. vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine.

Thursday, May 10: Apple juice, baked ziti, French cut green beans, Italian bread with margarine, sugar cookie.

Friday, May 11: Country fried steak with mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, country blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, rice pudding.

Monday. May 14: Calve's liver with onion gravy, mashed red potatoes, Brussels sprouts, wheat bread with margarine, one pack Graham crackers, lemon meringue pie.

Tuesday, May 15: Orange juice, sweet and sour pork, white rice, Asian blend vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, May 16: Grape juice, barbecue chicken sandwich with bacon and cheddar, pasta salad, fresh watermelon.

Thursday, May 17: Sausage sandwich with green peppers and onions, potato chips, macaroni salad, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Friday, May 18: Baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

By Frank A. Longo

102

72 John of farm equipment

73 "Round — virgin

74 Port city in Florida

77 Rid of some rodents

85 Mass near a tonsil

86 Around, in a date

(old Irish song)

107 Kulik of figure skating

108 In the flesh

109 — -cap stock

110 Eventful time

XPXNBXURQ

75 Stupefied

78 Fork (off)

79 Virgo, e.g.

87 Instigates

88 Extensive

89 "Mother -

76 — Ark

35 36

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, May 9: Baked white fish, oven brown potatoes, diced beets, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday, May 10: Gingered pork, mashed potatoes, Capri blend vegetables, wheat bread, banana. BB: Meat loaf.

Friday, May 11: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.

Monday, May 14: Vegetarian lasagna with tomato sauce, peas, wheat dinner roll, tropical fruit, poached pears.

Tuesday, May 15: Barbecue beef rib, buttered corn, carrots, hamburger roll, apple wedges. Wednesday, May 16: Marinated chicken, wild

rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange. Thursday, May 17: Ham loaf, green beans, whipped yams, multigrain bread, fresh fruit. BB: Meat loaf.

Friday, May 18: Baked white fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

#1,567 FOR RELEASE MAY 6, 2012

PREMIER Crossword

TEACHING THE TABBY **METHOD**

- ACROSS 1 Composer Bartók
- 5 Does' mates
- 14 Clean vigorously
- 20 a time (item by
- resort)
- Brutish beast
- 25 Coerced
- 31 Filly's feed
- 37 Riddle, part 2
- 44 Toe the mark
- 47 "Horton Hears —!"
- friends
- 52 Cogito-sum
- 53 Riddle, part 3
- 62 Maims
- 63 Ely or Paul
- 65 Point a pistol
- 66 Port city in Florida
- 67 Eatery bill 68 Quarterback Tebow
- 72 Gillis of an old sitcom
- 73 El Capitan's national park
- 75 Riddle, part 4
- 81 Poetic time after dusk
- 82 Tonic go-with
- 84 River in Switzerland
- 87 Long drink
- 89 Counterpart of "Sir"
- 92 End of the riddle 99 Bible book before Job
- 100 Veiled
- 102 Metal source 103 Riddle's answer
- 109 Cities plus their suburbs 112 Oldsmobile of 1999-2004 113 Like most cupcakes
- 114 From Tehran or Tabriz
- 115 Post-Q run

- 10 Cellar, in ads for apts. 19 Neeson of film
- item) 21 San — (Riviera
- 22 Stop for a bit
- 24 Aunt's husband, in
- France
- 27 Start of a riddle
- 30 "— be great if ..."
- 32 Pitching star 33 Perceived to be
- 43 Imitate a supermodel
- 45 Dickens villain Uriah
- 46 That girl's
- 50 Mr. Capote, to his
- 51 "La Cage Folles"
- connector
- 61 Part of a PA system
- 64 Ida. neighbor

- 71 "What's the —?" ("Same
- thing, right?")
- 80 Time of Christmas
- 83 Cash spitter-outers
- 85 Big name in PCs

- 101 Be sore

109 110 111

114

118

117 Suit option 118 Was gutsy enough

116 More critical

- 119 Apt name for a herding dog 120 Simplified
- 121 Pablo's "this'
- DOWN
- 1 Totally fail
- 2 Fraction equal to .125 3 Texas border city
- 4 "Right on!"
- 5 Big to-dos. 6 Funicello of "Zorro" 7 Form anew, as a sentence
- 8 Perfumed powder 9 Editor's "put this back in"
- 10 Overgrown with limbs 11 Filmmaker Eisenstein
- 12 Nero's 3,100 13 Dorothy's dog
- 14 Add zest to 15 Redeemed, as a check
- 16 Make public 17 Profit from

28 Not "for here," in a

26 Fritter away

restaurant

18 With 48-Down,

Burgundy or Chianti

29 "— it up and spit it out" ("My Way" lyric)

106 107

112

116

120

- 34 India's Jawaharlal 35 Lay — (fail miserably)
- 36 Old Detroit beer brewer
- 38 Winning by a single point 39 Honked thing
- 40 United Arab Emirates'

100

104 105

- capital 41 Closes
- 42 Voluptuous
- 47 Tennis situation 48 See 18-Down
- 49 Many a flat-screen
- 51 "- boy!" 52 Vast span
- 54 Hiker's path
- 55 ET tales, say
- 60 Prize won by Obama
- 66 Tattered
- 67 Singer Waits 68 Color lightly 69 Tabloid tidbit
- 56 -pah band 57 Herb in curry powder 58 Broken chord 59 Rub off

EVX

70 Disarray 71 Viña — Mar

90 Olympic track star Evelyn 50 Eliot's Rum — Tugger 91 1940s film critic James 93 Actress Courtney — - Smith 94 Perot running mate Pat 95 Puts H2O on 96 Utters 97 Writer Hemingway 98 Really must 104 Is incorrect 105 Netting 106 Walk across a stream

111 Roofer's goo © 2012 by King Features Syndicate See crossword answer on page B10

CRYPTOGRAM © 2012 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

WNXZZXK JZ EI OVXEVXN OJZ WHJUUCUB EI HCBVE

RJUKHX, C VJK EI PJYX OCRY KXRCZCIU.

See cryptogram answer on page B12

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals N

THE PRESS

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Lehigh Carbon



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Church Youth Programs. Call (610) 756 6589 With Any Questions, Lv. A Msg. & We Will Return Your Call.



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345 YARD SALES

Emmaus - Multi family yard/barn sale. 4360 Kings Hwy Rd. Rt. 100. 5/12 7am-2pm & 5/13 7am-12pm. Knibooks, hunting clothing & equip, kids items, tools, antiques misc, household items, butchering clothing, replacement windows (new) etc.

HEREFORD Big Inside & Outside Yard Sale. 119 Spring Hill Rd. Road at Waterman's Meat Shop. May 17, 18, 19, 9-3. Rain or Shine. Too many items to mention. Come see for yourself

OREFIELD multi-fam. garage sale. Sat & Sun., May 12 & 13, 8-2. 3759 East View Dr Crossroads Levans & 309. Books, American Girls, sports equip.

WEISENBERG **TOWNSHIP**

Weisenberg Church Rd/Alsace Court Saturday, May 19th 7:30am-2:00pm Multi family yard sale, HH items, furniture. J.Deere lawn cart and

much more From 78, 100 N.5 miles left on Holbens Valley, 2nd right, Weisenberg Church Rd. look for signs

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This position with full time benefits will begin August 20, 2012. Duties include working with school students of various ages & medical needs. Good medical assessment, communication & problem solving skills required. PA Nursing License, Criminal History Checks required.

Please visit www.nwlehighsd.org for application and related information.

Temporary Substitute Custodian -Summer 2012 Work dates 5/21/12--8/17/12 OR 6/11/12--8/17/12; 8 hour day, \$12.50/hour. Must have driver's license, Act 34, 114 and 151 clearances. HS diploma or GED required. Applications can be obtained at the BAVTS Business Office. Forward application and available clearances to Paul Lum, Facilities Engineer at Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School, 3300 Chester Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18020.

Direct Support

Find a rewarding career supporting adults with intellectual disabilities in their Quakertown area homes & community.

FT & PT schedules, evenings & weekends experience helpful but not required. Competitive pay, comprehensive benefits for full time employees.

Additional opportunities and information at



BAVTS is an EOE.

www.barcprograms.org or call 888-225-6755 EOE

Packaging

FT positions avail. in Beth. Mon-Fri 7am to

3:30pm. No exp. nec

HTSS: 610-432-4161

Picker/Packers:

able to work week-ends. 7.50-9.00/hr.

FT positions, 1st shift.

Fast paced positions in the Beth area, must be

Call HTSS at 610-432-

4161 or apply at www.

Production/Laborer

1st shift, stacking products & unloading

rail cars of materials on production lines

1st shift, 11/hr, Fogels

ville area. Call HTSS

at 610-432-4161 or ap-

ply online at www.htss-inc.com EOE

PT DIETARY AIDE:

Must be avail. to work days 7-2:30 & eve-

nings 3-7, incl. every

other wknd. Apply within. The Village at

Unloading/Loading

trucks, heavy labor Fogelsville. 10/hr.

9pm - 4 or 8 hour shifts, days of week vary. Call HTS'S at

610-432-4161 or apply

online at www.htss-inc.

420 BABYSITTING

& CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT,

age. AM & PM kinder-

garten avail. E. Penn

appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

Also, drop-in dr's

School Dist. Exc. refs.

gie. 610-421-8100.

390 HELP WANTED

ACTIVITY AIDE hrs/week (some evenings & weekends possible). Must be flexible and enjoy working with seniors. Apply Emmaus

Village, 659 Broad St. Emmaus, PA. Admin. Asst. FT and PT positions avail. in Emmaus, Fogelsville

and Whitehall areas Salary varies. HTSS 610-432-4161. CAREGIVERS: Wknds all shifts avail. PT. The

Village at Willow Lane Senior Living, Macungie. 610-421-8100. Apply in person

Custodial Maintenance. 2nd shift. \$12/hr. FT in Bethlehem. Cleaning manufacturing areas. Previous floor maintenance 610-432-4161. <u>www</u>.

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER

Comm., Res., Ind. Wir-ing. Exp. Pref. Must be dependable & reliable. Pd. holidays, vacations & med. benefits. Send resumes to DeFrain Electric, Inc. 8160 Sharon Drive, Slatington, PA 18080 or fax 610-767-3005

Sit down & Stand up,

all shifts, fast paced positions in Beth and Nazareth area. All shifts, must be able to work OT. 11-12.75/hr to start. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com Great Pay/ Hometime/Long Haul

No Touch! 80% D&H. Avg pay 52k! Teams wanted! CDL-A w/1yr. exp. 866-564-8639

Drivers: Getting Home is Easier Chromed out Trucks w/APU's Chromed out pay package! 90% Drop & Hook CDL-A, (888) 247-4037

Drivers: \$2,500 Sign On Bonus Home Nightly Hazleton, PA Dedicated Run. CDL-A, 1yr Exp. Req. Estenson Logistics Apply: www.goelc.cor 1-866-336-9642

390 HELP WANTED 390 HELP WANTED

Foster parents

Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebr ookservices.org

'In-depth training

HANDYPERSON for PT lawn & garden, small house jobs work Flex. hrs. Fullerton. 610-435-9136

IMMEDIATE Opening for PT cleaning person in Lower & Upper Macungie area. Must be enthusiastic & love to clean. Some exp. nec Serious inq. only. Ref's reg'd. Must have own transportation.

Line Lead. FT position avail. in Whitehall. Mon.-Fri. 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. \$12hr., must have lead exp. HTSS 610-

Mechanical Assembly. All shifts. FT Bethlehem area. Some heavy lifting. \$11-11.75/hr. Call HTSS 610-432-4161. www. htss-inc.com

MFG. Production Engineer. FT position avail, in Whitehall email resume to akusler@htss-inc.com or call HTSS: 610-432-Mig Welder

Whitehall, must have MIG welding exp. \$13 to \$14hr. Mon.-Fri, a.m.-3:30 p.m. HTSS Inc. 610-432-4161. Order Pullers

position avail.

2nd & 3rd shifts \$11.75/hr. Fogelsville Heavy, repetitive lifting. Pulling orders, shrink wrapping. Must be able to work OT. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www. htss-inc.com EOE Drivers: Owner Op's

Midwest Regional Dedicated. 100% FSC, pay all tolls/permits. Sign on Bonus. No-Touch. Pd Loaded/Unloaded Mike: 800-241-2415 or apply: www.markettransport.com

Driver Wanted

Yard Jockey

Now accepting applications for full-time CDL-A qualified yard jockeys Various days and shifts available. 1 year driving experience a plus. Good driving history and clean MVR a must.



45 Ashley Way Leesport, PA 8 AM to 4:30 PM Monday - Friday or call Jim Fowler at 608-304-0072

A) INDEX #1823-12 - MICHELE CARMONA 313 Jefferson Street **Conditional Use**

INDEX #1821-12 - 4154 ROOSEVELT STREET 4154 & 4157 Roosevelt Street, Truman Street & S. Side of Truman Street

INDEX #1824-12 - AZAR/KERSHNER LOT LINE ADJUSTMENT 1100 Congress Street

Minor Subdivision

INDEX #1825-12 - A-TEAM AUTO CENTER 1095 MacArthur Road Land Development

B) DISCUSSION ITEMS:

Find or list

job in the

source of

610-377-2051

KIM

Ext. 3173

DONNA

Ext. 3109

your dream

Approval of 3/21/12 Minutes

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for May 16, 2012 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

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

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



FOR INSPECTION TO SEE REAL ESTATE CALL 570-386-4586
VIEW FULL AD AND PICTURES ON auctionzip.com ID #5574
ARNER AUCTIONEERS LLC
AUCTION ORDERED BY: PHONE 570-386-4586 **OPEN THE** REFRESHMENTS

of opportunity People who read newspapers are Better CLASSIFIEDS Your complete employment! 1-800-443-0377 **Speakers** It all **STARTS** with **NEWSPAPERS**

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. TER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksilliman@tnonline. dhall@tnonline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. * Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment nformation. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID

DEADLINES: Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication lay in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays).

CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna. ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

CLASSIFIED RATES CONSECUTIVE WEEKS INSERTED

\$8.20 \$10.00 \$11.80

\$13.60 3 Lines 4 Lines \$9.40 \$11.20 \$13.00 \$14.80 \$10.60 5 Lines \$12.40 \$14.20 \$16.00 Lines beyond 12 charged at the rate of \$1.20 per line additional to establish 1st

Border Charge 2.28, Screening 2.28, Bold Text .12 per word. To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:

> **TOLL FREE** 1-800-443-0377

Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

\$1000 Credit Towards Seniors Helping Seniors® In-Home Services®

EAST PENN BOX NUMBER ADS - Add \$4.85 to cover extra handling.



HORIZONS THE VILLAGE AT WHITEHALL A LARKEN ASSOCIATES . 55+ COMMUNITY

Rentals from

Sales also available

Lounge Area

- MENITIES • Maintenance Free Living
- · Appliance Package • Granite Counter Tops in Kitchen
- & Bathrooms · Whirlpool Spa & Outdoor Pool with
- · Community Center with State-of-the-Art Theater, Billiard Room & Dance Floor Community Fitness Center

DIRECTIONS 3108 St. Stephens Lane, Whitehall. From Rte. 22: Take exit for MacArthur Rd. / PA-145 North. Proceed approx. 2 miles. Turn left onto Mechanicsville Rd. & continue for about a half mile Turn left onto Brynwood Dr. Make your first left onto

St. Stephens Ln. & follow signs to the Sales Office.

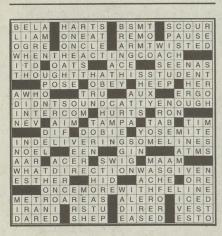
For Info Call (610) 769-5515 Daily: 10-4, Weekends: 10-5, Closed Tues. www.WhitehallActiveAdultCondosPA.com



Subject to errors & omissions. Prices & incentives subject to change without notice. '\$1000 Credit can't be combined with any other offer or incentive and is only available with a 14 month lease or purchase. Certain restrictions apply.



CROSSWORD SOLUTION



PUBLIC NOTICE The Borough of Alburtis Planning Commission will hold a meeting on May 15, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Al-

burtis, PA 18011 The Alburtis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements. May 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The May 2012 meeting

of the Lower Macungie

Works and Facilities

Committee will be held

on May 21, 2012 at the

3400 Brookside Road,

Macungie, Pa. at 4 p.m. in place of the

previously scheduled meeting on May 28, 2012. The public is in-

PUBLIC NOTICE

C. HARTMAN, de

ceased. late of New

Tripoli, Lehigh County

PA, Letters Testamen-

dent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

Ronald R. Hartman

8815 Perry Long Court

18080.

Apr. 25, May 2, 9

Kempton, PA 19529

Estate of ROBERT

vited to attend.

May 9

Building,

Township

Township

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of KATHERINE P. MULLIGAN, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-ters 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:

Sarah K. Carwell, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

tary have been grant-ed to the undersigned, 119 E. Main Street who request all per-Macungie, PA 18062 sons having claims or Or to her Attorney demands against the YOUNG & YOUNG estate of the decedent Donald S. Tourig, Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Donald S. Young, Esq. to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the dece-

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Apr. 25, May 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of HAROLD ANDREWS aka Harold Andrews aka Harold Scott Andrews, deceased, of Whitehall, Coplay, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration 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 de-

KAREN L BOWMAN 4574 Werleys Corner Road New Tripoli, PA 18066

JOANN STOUDT 1408 Dogwood Drive West Lawn, PA 19609 or to their attorney Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210. Slatington, PA 18080 May 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOAN A. LACKNER, deceased, late of Macungie, County Lehigh 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:

Bonita L. Schantzenbach, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq.

Rebecca M. Young, 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of WILBERT M. BITTNER, deceased, late of Whitehall, 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 known the make same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Timothy L. Billy,

Co-Executor Nancy J. Christensen, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors will hold a Special Meeting on Wednesday, May 23, 2012, at 7:30 PM. The sole purpose of this meeting is to award contracts for the 2012 in-place road projects. The meeting will be held at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, (Ironton) Coplay, PA.

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP May 9

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of David Adams, IV, Deceased. Late of Upper Saucon Twp., 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 Noel L. Adams, Executor, c/o Frank G. Cooper, Esq., 30 S. 17th St., Phila., PA 19103. Or to his Atty:: Frank G. Cooper, Duane Morris LLP, 30 S. 17th St. Phila., PA 19103.

May 2, 9, 16

May 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of HOWARD R. BROWN a/k/a HOWARD RAYMOND BROWN, 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: David P. Parsons, Executor

2610 W. Allen Street Allentown, PA 18104-4719

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

> PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA **ZONING HEARING #2-12**

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeal on Tuesday, May 15, 2012 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.

Approval of the minutes of the March 20, 2012 meeting. Re-organization of the Board.

APPEAL #2-12: The appeal of Lice Lifters of the

Lehigh Valley for a use variance relating to the property at 613 Second Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Specifically the applicants are requesting a variance from Section 280-25 and Attachment the Table of Permitted Uses by District to establish a personal services facility, a specialty hair salon in the manse of the Presbyterian Church. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zone in which personal services facilities are not permitted.

Any other business that comes before the Board.

Applicants must be present for their hearto his attorney. Steckel and Stopp, By: ing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing Keith W. Strohl, at 125 may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA business hours

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer May 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethle hem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th day of June, 2012, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 8-97, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances (chapter 275 of the Codified Code of the Township of Bethlehem "Codified Ordinance"), by Permitting Convenience Store and Auto Service Station Uses in the Commercial Enhancement Overlay District. In the event that the Board of Commissioners do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held on June 18, 2012, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, The following is the proposed Amendment to Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 275 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCE" BY PERMITTING RESTAURANT-FAST FOOD, CONVENIENCE STORE AND AUTO SERVICE STATION USES IN THE COMMERCIAL **ENHANCEMENT OVERLAY DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, 7065-A William Penn Highway LLC (hereinafter "Petitioner") is the owner of certain property located at 7065-A William Penn Highway, in the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania BILL NO. 17-2012 (hereinafter "subject premises"); and

WHEREAS, Petitioner has filed a petition with the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania pursuant to Section 114 of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance requesting an amendment to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit restaurant-fast food, convenience store and auto service station uses in the Commercial Enhancement Overlay District: and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners finds that the amendments requested by the aforesaid petition are consistent with the Bethlehem Township Comprehensive Plan since the proposed uses are located along major thoroughfares and highways throughout the Township which is an appropriate location due to the visibility and conven WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners fur-

ther finds that the proposed amendments will promote, protect, and facilipublic health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice;

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem has conducted a public hearing pursuant to public notice concerning the following amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance;

WHEREAS, after public hearing pursuant to public notice, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem desires to ordain and enact the amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance as set forth hereinafter

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

Article XXVII. Commercial Enhancement Overlay District, Section 275-229(A) of the Codified Ordinance, "Permitted-by-Right Uses", is deleted and replaced as follows:

(1) All uses permitted in the underlying zoning districts, as well as the uses permitted by right in § 275-111, except for car wash, commercial indoor or outdoor recreation, including mini-golf course, bowling alley, exercise club, indoor or outdoor movie theater or skating rink, animal hospital, small building contractor's office and storage, printing and bookbinding, flea market, nursing home, indoor storage as an accessory use, selfstorage development, wholesale sales or warehousing, not including a truck terminal as a principal use, lumber yard, kennel, campground, plant nursery, recycling collection center, crop farming, golf course, swimming

Office uses above any commercial use on the first floor/ground

(3) Auto service station. Convenience store

Restaurant-fast food - with or without a drive thru service.

SECTION II

If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION III:

This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof. James L. Broughal, Solicitor 38 West Market Street

Bethlehem, PA 18018

May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE May 16, 2012 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 2012, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, Pa., to review and make recommendations on the following

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

#1892 Highgate Phase III Dunbar Tract - Resubmission - Revised Preliminary/Final Plan - Located at 1085 Twin Ponds Road.

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

Owen M. Bastian, Secretary Work Session: Monday May 14, 2012 at 7P.M.

WORK SESSION SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY, MAY 14, 2012 IS CANCELLED

May 9

Pike Ave.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 on or before 3:00 PM, May 22, 2012 for the following con-

Ultra-thin Friction Course (SRL-H) - In-place on specified roads Micro-surfacing - In-place on specified roads Bituminous Seal Coat - In-place on specified roads

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price for the individual contract. Bid forms are available at the Township Building for a non-refundable fee of \$5.00.

Mandatory pre-bid meeting to be held at 9:00 AM on May 10, 2012 at

3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062.

Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 3:05 PM on May 22, 2012. Any bids received after 3:00 PM will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" with bid description. successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. Scheduled award of contracts is June 7, 2012. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any irregularities or

make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all bids.

PROPOSALS MUST BE MAILED OR OTHERWISE DELIVERED TO: LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, Bruce Fosselman, Manager, 3400 BROOKSIDE ROAD, MACUNGIE, PA, 18062. May 2, 9

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 14th, 2012, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation: BILL NO. 11-2012

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A 2012 FORD F-350 PICK UP TRUCK FOR THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT, IN ACCORD ANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone,

BILL NO. 12-2012
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP, ESTABLISHING A "NO PARKING ZONE" AT ALL TIMES IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF S. FRONT STREET FROM LEHIGH STREET (SR 1014) NORTH-WARDLY FOR A DISTANCE OF 240 FEET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 13-2012 (Second Reading) AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE SUCH EASEMENTS, AGREEMENTS OF SALE AND DEEDS AS ARE NECESSARY TO COMPLETE A TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PROJECT IMPROVING LEHIGH STREET SR 1014 AND THE TRI-BRIDGES WITHIN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA AND THE COUNTY OF LEHIGH - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 14-2012 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESURFACING FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE

Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASING ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE

Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 16-2012 (First Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT FOR A PROPOSED TWENTY FOOT (20') WIDTH SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT ALONG WITH VARIABLE WIDTH TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASE-MENT. IN FAVOR OF COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY UPON, ACROSS, OVER, UNDER AND ALONG PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ALONG RELI-ANCE STREET AND ALONG THE COPLAY CREEK, SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY,

PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicito

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWN-SHIP, ESTABLISHING "NO PARKING ZONES" AT ALL TIMES IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ALONG BOTH SIDES OF SCHADT AVENUE (SR 1008) BETWEEN 200 FT WEST AND 200 FT EAST OF THE MUSLIM & KOREAN CHURCHES DRIVEWAYS ONTO SCHADT AVENUE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 18-2012 (First Reading) AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE AN APPLICATION FOR HIGHWAY OCCUPANCY PERMIT (HOP) 340779 TO INSTALL CONCRETE SIDEWALK AND STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS ON STATE ROUTE 0145, OFFSET 220-2270. LOCATED ADJACENT TO THE PROPERTY OF LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK; HIGHWAY OCCUPANCY PERMIT (HOP) CONDITION STATEMENT NO. 340601 FOR A MEDIUM VOLUME DRIVEWAY FOR ACCESS TO STATE ROUTE 0145 IN WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, FROM THE LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK PROPERTY; AUTHORITY TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT TO INSTALL AND OPERATE TRAFFIC SIGNALS ON STATE ROUTE 0145 AND STATE ROUTE 1014 ADJACENT TO THE LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK PROPERTY AND AN APPLICATION FOR HIGHWAY OCCUPANCY PERMIT (HOP) TO INSTALL STORM SEWER IMPROVEMENTS PURSUANT TO THE PLANS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK AT 3230 MACARTHUR ROAD/ROUTE 145. (DEVELOP)

RESOLUTION NO. 2769
TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP TO APPLY FOR GRANT FUNDING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSER-VATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES FOR ACQUISTION OF THE PRYDUN FARM LAND IN THE HOKENDAUQUA SECTION OF THE TOWNSHIP AND TO AUTHORIZE THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ENDORSE ALL DOCUMENTS PURSUANT TO THIS GRANT. (RECREATION/ADMIN)

RESOLUTION NO. 2770
TITLE: A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP TO APPLY FOR GRANT FUNDING TO THE DEPARTMENT OF CONSER-VATION AND NATURAL RESOURCES FOR THE PAVING OF THE IRONTON RAIL-TRAIL SPUR ROUTE AND TO AUTHOR IZE THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ENDORSE ALL DOCUMENTS PURSUANT TO THIS GRANT (RECREATION/ADMIN)

RESOLUTION NO. 2771 A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE A SIDEWALK MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT, ROADWAY LIGHT-ING AGREEMENT, AND DETENTION MAINTENANCE AGREE MENT WITH THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, ACTING THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION IN ACCORDANCE WITH AGREEMENT NUMBER 057137 ALONG STATE ROAD 1014 WITHIN 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. hall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/Paul F. Geissinger FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

May 9

Check THE PRESS classifieds for job opportunities

PUBLIC NOTICE The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 23, 2012, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road,

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, May 16, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal: #51213 - The appeal of Tricia Martnick & Scott Keys, 285 Milkweed Drive, PA; for a variance

to side and rear yard setbacks for a shed. The property is zoned R5. Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Al Geosits Zoning Officer May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DAVID J. KLEE a/k/a DAVID KLEE, Deceased, late of 982 Donald Drive, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18049.

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: Personal Representative of the Estate of David J. Klee a/k/a David

Susan A. Klee a/k/a Susan Anne Klee c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus. PA 18049-2916

or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

May 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, May 24, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Em-

maus, PA, to hear the following appeals: <u>APPEAL 10416</u> - WILLIAM DORNEY, 146 LEE ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 2 story accessory structure on his property located at 146 Lee St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 902.E to allow for a 2 story accessory structure, a 373.6 sq. ft. building coverage variance to Z.O. Part 9, an 80 sq. ft. accessory structure floor area variance to Z.O. Section 403.4.J.(3)(a) and two 1.75' side yard setback variances to Z.O. Part 9, Note A. Site is located

in a R-L Zoning District.

APPEAL 10417 - THE BARN, 682 BROOKSIDE RD., ALLENTOWN PA 18106 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 322 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to operate a Place of Worship from the property located at 322 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a 22,819 sq. ft. lot area variance to Z.O. Section 402.I.I. Site is located in a B-C Zoning District

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday May 23, 2012 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

ZHB-2012-12: The appeal of **Richard and Jane** Elliott seeking relief to have a hot tub located in an area that functions as the "rear" of their home, located at 1857 Valley Forge Road. The appellants are seeking a variance to Section 12.33(f)(3) regarding this hot tub being situated between the house and a public street. The subject lot is bordered by a street on two sides (on the north and the south), creating a second front yard exposure (Section 12.33(d)) to the "rear" of he home. The subject property is zoned "R-4" Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2012-13: The appeal of Richard and Jane Elliott seeking relief to have a secondary dwelling unit established for their home located at 1857 Valley Forge Road. The appellants are eeking Special Exception approval via Sections 12.25(c)(5), 12.25(d), and 12.41(h) regarding this area being used by a family member. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density

ZHB-2012-14: The appeal of the Anthony Salvaggio (record owners Anthony J. and Norene Salvaggio) seeking relief to construct a garage addition onto the existing home located at 1432 Cedarwood Road. The appellant seeks a variance to the minimum front yard setback requirements of Section 12.28(c)(4). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residen-

ZHB-2012-15: The appeal of the Ryder Truck Rental Inc seeking relief to sell used vehicles with the existing Auto & Truck Rental use operations at the facility located at 1327 Bulldog Drive. The appellant first seeks a favorable in terpretation of Section 12.28(c)(9) and 12.47 that used vehicle sales are a permitted use in this zoning district. In the alternative, the appellant - A favorable interpretation of the use "Auto & Truck Rental" as being inclusive of the existing operations, including the sales of used vehicles, or - A Special Exception approval per Sections 12.27(a) and 12.25(d) that this Auto and Truck Rental use, inclusive of used vehicle sales, is sufficiently similar in character and impact to a listed permitted use in the same zoning district, namely: a "Franchised Truck Sales & Service Agency", a "Franchised Auto & Light Truck Sales & Service Agency", or an "RV Sales & Service" use, or - A Special Exception approval via Sections 12.26(c) and 12.25(d) that used vehicle sales (by a use other than a Franchised agency) shall be permitted as said use is not permitted in any zone, is consistent with other permitted uses of this zone, et al, or - A favorable interpretation that the existing Auto and Truck Rental use, including used vehicle sales, are a non-conforming use or acceptable expansion thereof per Section 12.25(b), or - A Use Variance so as to permit used vehicle sales to additionally occur on these subject premises. The subject property is zoned "HC", Highway

ZHB-2012-16: The appeal of Bruce Ebert, c/o Pipeline Petroleum, Inc, seeking relief to expand a special exception use and nonconforming structure on the property located at 2562 PA Route 309. The appellant is seeking variances and/or special exception reviews re garding Sections 12.28(c)(8), 12.25(d), and 12.25(e)(7). The appellant is also seeking a use variance regarding Section 12.28(c)(8) regarding a "Take Home Food Shop" use {e.g. a Subway sandwich shop}. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.

Also scheduled to be heard (as it was continued from a previous evening) is case ZHB-2012-08 Pidstawski. Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants or their representative with legal standing must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

May 2, 9

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 A.M. on Monday May 21, 2012, for Technical Education, (Industri al Arts), Supplies and Equipment, and Classroom Furniture and Calculator Packs

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on May 21, 2012, at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

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 possi-

By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss **Business Manager** May 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, May 15, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal

Appeal No. 160, Case No. 12-1 - The appeal of Miriam Landes c/o the Hanford Trust and Martin D. Igo, Jr. and Loretta J. Igo, seeking a variance from Section 741 of the Zoning Ordinance and such other relief as may be necessary to establish a second single-family residence on the property by converting an existing building approved for a veterinary office to a single-family residence. The property involved in this appeal is situate and known as 6655 Farrier Orefield, Pennsylvania 18069, located within the Bural Conservation District (BCD) under the provisions of the Lowhill Township Zon-

FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON TUESDAY MAY 22, 2012, AT 7:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNI-CIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE AP-PEAL OF LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY, 1550 VALLEY CENTER PARKWAY, SUITE 180 , BETHLEHEM, PA, 18017, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-54(E)(15). THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO ALLOW LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY, A PRIVATE SCHOOL TO EXPAND IN THE P.O.R.R. ZONING DISTRICT WHICH IS PERMITTED AS CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. PROPERTIES WHICH APPELLENT BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 5.581 ACRES Code OR APPROXIMATELY 243,065 SQUARE FEET. INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD. YVONNE D.KUTZ

ZONING ADMINISTRATOR HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will fill the open position on the Board of Commissioners on Monday, May 14th, 2012, at 7:00 pm at their regular Public Meeting in the Public Meeting Room of the Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA. /s/Paul F. Geissinger_ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MAY 24, 2012 7:00 P.M.

CONDITIONAL USE HEARING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Conditional Use Hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County Pennsylvania on May 24, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, to review Appeal No. CU-12-4793. Ms. Debbie rins of TNT Fireworks requests permission for a Temporary Tent to conduct retail sales of sparklers and novelty fireworks to be located at 3145 Lehigh Street which requires Conditional Use Review pursuant to Section 807.C. of the Zoning The lot is located in a C-3 General Commercial Zone. May 9, 16

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation were filed with the Department of State, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Harsburg, Pennsylvania, on March 30, 2012, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation, pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177) as amended, on behalf of the following corporate entity: The name of the cornoration is

CALNEX AMERICAS CORPORATION

JON A. SWARTZ, ESQUIRE 1605 North Cedar Crest Boulevard Suite 514 Allentown, PA 18104-2351 Telephone: (610) 439-1000 Facsimile: (610) 439-1577 E-Mail: jswartz@swartllc.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 21, 2012 at 7:30 p.m., the Council of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will consider the adoption of the following

Ord 2012-03 - An Ordinance of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Amending Chapter 149, Code Enforcement and Building Regulation of the Code of the Borough of Macungle Deleting Sections of the Codifica-tion Adopting The 1999 BOCA National Building Code, The 1993 National Electrical Code, The SEEKING TO DEVELOPE ARE LOCATED AT 1993 BOCA National Plumbing Code, The 1993 1640 AND 1650 VALLEY CENTER PARKWAY, BOCA National Mechanical Code and Adopting The 2009 International Property Maintenance

> A copy of the ordinance is available for review at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours and at the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN the Civil Service Commission of the Borough of North Catasauqua will hold meetings the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 6:00 PM from May through December 2012. The meetings will be held in the Municipal Building located at 1066 Fourth Street, North Catasauqua, PA. The purpose of these meetings is to establish a list for a full-time police officer

The North Catasauqua Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person who requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meetings because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the borough secretary prior to the meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will meet to consider and act upon a supplement to the existing Act 537 Sewage Facility Plan for Lower Macungie Township (the "Plan Supplement") at a public meeting on May 17, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Rd., Macungie, PA. If approved, the Plan Supplement will be submitted to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, Water Management Program, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18711-0790 as required by the Pennsylvania Sewage Facilities Act and related

Lower Macungie Township reviewed its existing Act 537 Sewage Facility Plan and determined that it is adequate to address the present and most, but not all, of the future sewer needs within the designated public sewer service area. In order to serve those needs, an expansion of this area will be necessary. For the area outside the public sewer service area, which utilizes individual on-lot sewage disposal systems, Lower Macungie Township has determined that its existing Act 537 Sewage Facility Plan is not adequate in addressing future needs because of the lack of an On-lot Sewage Management Program for individual sewage disposal systems. Lower Macungie Township intends to supplement its existing Act 537 Sewage Facility Plan by adding a new On-lot Sewage Management Program which addresses the needs for every individual on-lot sewage system.

There are two (2) sewer service areas within Lower Macungie Township. Service Area No. 1 represents the majority of Lower Macungie Township, which is served by a public sewer system consisting of the Township's collection system and the Lehigh County Authority's conveyance system, which discharges to the City of Allentown conveyance system and sewage treatment plant. Service Area No. 2 represents indi-

vidual on-lot sewer systems. The Plan Supplement provides pertinent background information about the two (2) sewer service areas, outlines the feasible alternative of establishing a new On-lot Sewage Management Program, and identifies the proposed limits of the public sewer service area. Lower Macungie Township will adopt a Sewage Management Ordinance, which establishes a five (5) year pumpschedule throughout Lower Macungie Township. Lower Macungie Township will be divided into five (5) sewer districts identified in the Plan Supplement. A copy of the full text of the Plan Supplement is available to any interested

party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building or at www.lowermac.com Renea Flexer, Township Secretary May 9

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on **May 23, 2012**, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the

PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; TIME: 11:00 AM.

Units: D2095 T. Davenport; D2295 E. Bammer D2315 X. Delhaya; E0306 T. Weaver; E0313 R Mills; F6259 M. Bannon; G0725 D. Riollano

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. Date of Publication: 5/9/12 and 5/16/12

PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928 May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, May 22, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 06-2012 (Continued) of Dean and Faith Ziegler 6254 Sage Drive, Macungie, Pa.18062. Property located in a S-Suburban Zoning District. Pin 547461398131. Applicants are requesting a variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Part 23, Chapter 27-2302, 6. A. regarding driveway setbacks for the proposed driveway addition, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 09-2012 (Continued) of LUOLIN Realty of Allentown LLC., by its agent Heim Construction Co. Inc. 82 Tunnel Rd. Pottsville Pa. 17901. Property located at 5201 Hamilton Blvd. Allentown, Pa. 18106 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Pin 547576217150. Applicants are requesting a variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 10, Sec. 27-1007 and 27-1008; Part 23, Sec. 27-2303 6.C. regarding impervious coverage, set-backs (structure) and building setback to adjacent parking access lane requirements for the proposed Medical/Office Center and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance

Appeal No. 10-2012 of Cedar-Trexler, LLC. by its agent Service Select, Inc., 400 Mack Drive, Croydon, Pa. 19021. Property located at 6894 Hamilton Blvd. Trexlertown, Pa. 18087 in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Pin No. 546581317549-1. Applicants are requesting a Variance to Ordinance 1998-11, Chapter 27, Part 22, Sec. 2216 1. C. (1) regarding Signage requirements for the proposed Marshall's store (located in the former Giant space) and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hear-

Any interested persons are invited to ap-

pear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal **Advertising**

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARY ANN RAMER a/k/a Mary A. Ramer, late of Whitehall Township County of Lehigh, PA. 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: Carole Cary, Executrix, c/o her attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, 18067-1211 May 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of WILLIAMS F. TRUITT, SR. aka Williams F. Truitt aka William F. Truitt, Sr. aka Williams Truitt, deceased, late of Germansville, Lehigh County, PA, 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 de-

> Williams F. Truitt, Jr. 81 Iras Lane

Alburtis, PA 18011 c/o to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Apr. 25, May 2, 9

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