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#### BASD

## Judge: Drowning case can proceed

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

In an Opinion and Order released July 30, Judge Joel Slomsky of the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania has ruled there is enough evidence for an unusual "dry" or "secondary" drowning case at Liberty HS to be heard by a jury. This case, filed against both Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) and Liberty physical education teacher Carlton Rodgers, follows the 2010 death of 15-year-old Juanya Spady, a sophomore who had recently transferred to the school. A non-swimmer, he died shortly after a swimming

The lawsuit was filed by Allentown attorneys Rick Orloski and Steve Ameche on behalf of Mica Spoady, Juanya's mother.

At this time of year, children sometimes encounter difficulties in local pools. But after they are rescued, about two percent of them are still at risk of drowning. It's called delayed or dry drowning. It happens when someone, while thrashing in the water. swallows large amounts of water. This can cause air passages to spasm and the lungs to fill up with fluid, suffocating the vic-

That's what some medical experts believe happened to Juanya Spady See BASD on Page A4

## 'FEST



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## Paying off student loans may be impacting economic recovery

By KATYA HRICHAK Bethlehem Press Intern didn't know

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ment that "I had to take out both federal and private loans **Americans** to cover my schooling. can make The total amount, undergrad only, was about in their \$35,000," she said. Now in graduate **futures** 

school and set to graduate with a master's degree in biology in 2015, Hrichak has been taking out \$3,000 worth of federal loans each year to cover the cost of education. These loans will add about \$22,000 to her already existing loan total.

"I know that it adds so much more debt to go to grad school, but my mentality is basically that I feel as though I will never pay these loans off regardless of whether it's

\$35,000 or \$70,000, so why not add more," she said.

Hrichak is one of 2,065,000 student loan borrowers in Pennsylvania. She is a contributor to a reported statewide student debt total of \$50,476,342 and a nationwide total of \$1.1 trillion.

Big investment

According to "Taking Action: Higher Education and Student Debt," a report released in June by the Domestic Policy Council and the Council of Economic Advisers, student loan debt is now second only to mortgages among all categories of household debt.

'A postsecondary education is the single most important investment that Americans can make in their futures," according to the report, but financing college through loans leaves people like Hrichak deeply

Phyllis Korkki reported in a May 24, 2014 New York Times article, the growing amount of student loan debt is negatively impacting the economy. Due to the high monthly payments, students and graduates are

lacking the ability to start businesses, buy homes and take public-

interest jobs. Three-fourths of the fall in household formation can be directly correlated to student debt,' wrote Dan Kadlec in a Time magazine article. High student debt levels are a threat to the real estate market, "acting as a drag on both household formation and higher prices," he explained.

Big debt

As a result of the high cost of education, a Bethlehem resident, who wishes to remain anonymous, is unable even to consider purchasing his own home. The majority of his debt was accumulated during graduate school, which he completed in 2013.

'I was torn between medical school and physical therapy school, and I made the decision to go to physical therapy school," he said. "It's three years of nonstop school during summers and everything, 120 cred-

"I didn't have any debt from undergraduate See PRICE on Page A2

## **NORCO**

# warns: 'Tell the truth'

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

iting a rash of recent cases in which people lie under oath and sometimes even submit fraudulent documents to the court, Northampton Count District Attorney John Morganelli has issued a warn-

ing.
"If you lie in court, you will be prosecuted and you will have a criminal record," he said during a recent press conference.

Morganelli cited several recent instances in which people either lie or

produce false documents. In a recent drunk driving sentencing, the defendant told Judge Jennifer Sletvold that he was in the U.S. Army and had been deployed to several different areas of the world during his five years of service. Probation officers later determined that this information was false. Now he faces perjury and false swearing charges.

In a support case, a man altered W-2s to make it look as though nearly \$34,000 in income was just \$5,000. After a referral from Judge Paula Roscioli, he's been charged with multiple counts of tampering with public pering with public records.

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BY DANA GRUBB

Which performer are you looking forward to most at Musikfest?



"Keith Urban. We have tickets to see him on the last night.' Bob Koehler Jr.

Northampton



"If I could see Keith Urban, I would." **Barbara Repash** Breinigsville



"Probably Sarah Ayers and James Supra.' **Francis Repash Salisbury Township** 



"Jason Derulo on August 3." **Faith Hernandez** and Lucas Green Bethlehem



"I'd be excited about Jason Derulo if I had

**Patty Tunis Bethlehem Township** 

"The one that didn't come, ZZ Top. We had

## PRICE: Student loans impact economic recovery

Continued from page A1 school, but in terms of grad school, the amount of debt I incurred through the three years was over \$83,000 even with scholarships."

Unlike the physical therapist torn between two possible careers, Kyle of Bethlehem, who also asked that his full name not be used, said he wanted to become a meteorologist since he was a child.

"When looking at schools and trying to decide which one to attend, it pretty much came down to either State University of New York (SUNY) Oswego or Penn State," he said. "I ultimately chose Oswego because Penn State was going to be more expensive than going out of

"To cover the cost of my undergraduate education, I relied mainly on loans, scholarships, a job on campus and a little help from my parents. I was able to get a housing scholarship, which paid for my dorm all four years. This helped tremendously. I also received the dean scholarship. However, I had to take out a decent amount of student loans."

Since graduating from SUNY Oswego in 2013, Kyle was accepted into Texas A&M's master's program in atmospheric science with a full ride and a stipend for living expenses. He said this achievement made the \$30,000 worth of undergraduate loans worthwhile.

Issue not new

The struggle with student loan debt is not new. Carole Gorney of Bethlehem, high school graduating class of 1966, said



## Share your story

Has repaying a student loan impacted your life? Share your story with Katya Hrichak at khrichak@tnonline.com or by calling 610-625-2121.

that she too struggled with student loan debt while in graduate school.

After completing nearly half of her graduate studies, she was told that because of her outstanding loans with Northwestern University from her undergraduate education, she would no in her program.

She spoke to the dean of the college and was able to procure a job in the library and an internship in order to stay in school. Despite these jobs, she still graduated with \$18,000 worth of debt.

Second career debt

Student loan debt is not just for the 20-yearolds; another growing example is adults return-

ing to school. Ginny Goodwin of Macungie said she felt a calling to become a pastor and knew that in order to do so, she needed a bachelor's degree.

"I started college when I graduated high school and Kennedy was president," she said. "I had longer be able to continue three semesters at school and worked and then I got married and had children. My children grew up, my life circumstances changed, and I went back to school to get my college degree and continued to graduate school where I encountered student loans.

Despite the company she worked for paying 90 percent of her undergraduate tuition, she will be paying off her 15-year loan plan until she is 75

Over the past 30 years, the average tuition at a public four-year college has more than tripled, while a typical family's income has remained about the same, the June report said.

The numbers

Currently, 71 percent of students graduating with a bachelor's degree graduate with debt. The average amount of debt per student totals \$29,400. The national student loan debt balance stands at \$1.1 trillion as of early 2014, up from \$250 billion in 2003, according to the June report.

Because higher education leads to better employment prospects and an average earnings of \$28,300 more per year than for those who have only a high school degree, more students are enrolling in college.

Adding to the problem, many public institutions of higher education are facing declines in state appropriations, the report said. Higher education funding remains well below pre-recession levels in almost all states; 37 states have cut public college funding per student more than 20 percent since the recession, nine states have cut such funding per student by more than 30 percent and three states have cut funding per student more than 40 percent.

"Don't get yourself tied up into it if you don't have to," Goodwin warned. "Go to community colleges, try to commute, then go for your four-year degree at your chosen school."

NEXT WEEK: The high cost of a college education



uckets.



**Dan Bechtel** Hamburg

Continued from page A1 In another support case, a man provided Judge Sletvold with a doctor's note indicating he was unable to work, but subsequent investigation revealed it was altered. He's been charged with forgery and false swear-

"These matters are to be a trend," noted Mor- a fine up to \$150,000.

ganelli. He cautioned everyone from attempting to deceive the court. "Our judges are smart and recognize perjured testimony and fraudulent documents when they see to authorities - a misdeit," he said.

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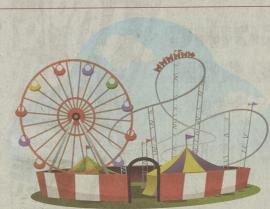
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MannaFest L.V. 2014, 6 to 10 p.m. El Shaddai Bethlehem Ministries, 529 East Broad St. www.facebook.com/mannafestlehighvalley.

#### Thursday, August 7

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, Hinkle Family musical ministry program, 10:45 a.m. followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International monthly meeting, board at 5:30 p.m. followed by dinner and program with Miles Mettenheimer of MFS Mutual Funds, Bravo Cucina, 950 Lehigh Lifestyle Center, Whitehall. Email Jennifer.ceneviva@hotmail.com.

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Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, open to the public, 7:30 p.m. Program: "Inventor Nikola Tesla: 1856 - 1943" by K3PDL. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

#### Friday, August 8

Holy Family Manor yard sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Mary's Hall at 1200 Spring St. Call 610-965-5595, ext. 522 or 610-997-9409 or email rlance@hfmanor.org or aruggiero@cshhcs.org. Music in the Park.

MannaFest L.V. 2014, 6 to 10 p.m. El Shaddai Bethlehem Ministries, 529 East Broad St. www.facebook.com/mannafestlehighvalley. Bethlehem Legion Band, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

#### Saturday, August 9

Holy Family Manor yard sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Mary's Hall at 1200 Spring St. Call 610-965-5595, ext. 522 or 610-997-9409 or email rlance@hfmanor.org or aruggiero@cshhcs.org.

## Sunday, August 10

Music in the Park, Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

Heller Homestead Art Gallery, featuring works of Ginny Atwell, and Antiques & Collectibles Gift / Consignment Shop, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road (Water Street), Hellertown. Visit www.sauconvalleyconservancy.org.

## Tuesday, August 12

Salvation Army, Calling All Bridge players, for seniors, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

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## MEETING BOARD

#### Wednesday, August 6

Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB), 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

#### Thursday, August 7

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

## Monday, August 11

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m., Monocacy Towers Community Room, Main Street and Union Boulevard.

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005

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

## Tuesday, August 12

Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville

## S.V. School Board, 7 p.m. Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

## Wednesday, August 13

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

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# Operate county cost-effectively

By DOUGLAS GRAVES

AUGUST 6, 2014

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton Executive John Brown, speaking at a PBS 39 studio in South Bethlehem, told a group of five Northampton County residents, reporters and part of his Northampton County staff that the 2,200 county employees "do a phenomenal job.

"We exist for one reason; to be of service," Brown said July 28 at one of several planned town hall

"My primary job is to be of service. It's not what I say and do, but what the employees do day to day. Get the employees to come along with you. They're the ones who do the work,' Brown said.

#### Taxes and service

Brown, formerly the mayor of Bath before winning his office as Northampton County executive, said he plans to operate the county as cost-effectively as possible, to keep taxes as low as possible and provide the services in the most effective way.

He said he sees himself and his staff as pro-business and are there to help "remove roadblocks."

Brown introduced Luis Campos, his newly-hired office manager, and Diane Donaher, his director of Community and Economic Development.

#### Spending cuts

Brown is also looking for ways to cut spending by evaluating current government operations and contracts, "looking for space between cracks ... Key is our employee base, which is giving us guidance for places to save," Brown said. He said he is also evaluating county con-

One expense he would like to see lowered dramatically is at Gracedale Nursing Home, where employees are costing the county an extra \$2.5 million per year because of excessive employee absences he

## **NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Northampton County Executive John Brown speaks to small group at a recent town hall meeting. "My primary job is to be of service," he said.

described as "bad habits." ideal."

#### Gracedale billing

long lag between billing Medicare and Medicaid and getting a payment," billing and payment. Brown said Gracedale needs to maximize residents and collect revenue.

expects Gracedale to make conversations about the a profit, Brown said, feasibility of adding prob-"Breaking even would be lem-solving courts to the

#### Bethlehem attorney Thomas Carroll asked "There is up to a year- Brown if there is a breakeven point for bed count at Gracedale.

Brown said it wasn't Brown said. He has asked easy to determine a breakhis staff to find ways to even point, but that keeping shorten time between 652 to 655 beds or residents was optimal.

#### Court changes

Carroll also asked When asked if he Brown if he had had any

judiciary system.

By problem-solving courts Carroll meant special courts to handle specific categories of problems such as drug issues, behavioral and mental health and veterans' issues.

Brown said he was aware of the subject, and while it has been discussed, it has a lot of moving parts.

Referring to the new interchange under construction at Route 33 and Main Street in Palmer Township, Brown said, "We have a lot of opportunities.'

In a later interview, Donaher said the interchange, when completed in late fall, will open up development of property in the area.

Donaher said a planned business park to be built by the Charles Chrin Companies will employ 5,500 people.

#### Corrections

Brown also singled out Northampton County's Department of Corrections as a government function that he will examine for cost savings. He said it costs \$96 per day per prisoner. The prison population averages 600 to 670

In response to a question about the county's retirement fund by East Allen Township resident Paul Wozniak, Brown said, "Our pension plan is quite healthy." He said the fund has been getting an 18 percent return on its investments. He said the pension fund was 81 percent funded at the end of 2014.

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Joseph (Hoffman) and Ann Mondzak. She was the wife of the late Joseph

She was a 1952 graduate of Abington School made to the church. of Nursing.

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resident at Country Mead-

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22, 2014, in Phoebe Home,

Allentown. Born in John-

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and Hazel M. (Englert)

Hanna. She was the wife

of the late William Hunter.

College before retiring in

She was a secretary for

She was a member of

She is survived by two

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about an hour after he

was out of the school pool.

Bethlehem School Dis-

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this, calling the death an

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Spectator Rob Stadelmann tosses a lighted baton to the Fire Guy, Toronto-based Brant Matthews, during his juggling routine at Kinderplatz. Stadelmann and his daughter Nattalia made it their fifth year in a row visiting Musikfest.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Lump's Deli on Center Street, home to the Table of Knowledge, is calling itself "LotteryPlatz" during Musikfest. More Musikfest coverage appears on

# 'A melting pot of sound'

By KATYA HRICHAK Bethlehem Press intern

"Who would have thought that from the embers of Bethlehem Steel an entire new indus-Jean H. Hunter, 91, for-daughters, Carol and her try would flourish, a cremerly of Bethlehem and a husband Paul Tice of ative industry that hon-Coopersburg and Janet ors the community's past Shields of Palmyra; two and celebrates its future sisters, Carol Kaler of with music, dance, the-Lock Haven and Marie ater, film and visual arts," Pennsylvania First Lady Susan Corbett said during the opening ceremony She was predeceased of the 31st annual Musikby a sister, Doris Stone. fest.

The Aug. 1 event was many years at Moravian made to Christ Church, originally to be held outside at the Aetna AmericaPlatz but was moved Arrangements were inside to the Capital Blue Creativity Commons at SteelStacks due to rain.

The opening began with the singing of the National Anthem, performed by Nailah Vasquez of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts. The performance was followed by the invocation, delivered by the Rt. Rev. Hopeton Clennon, and the welcome address by Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez.

'Musikfest truly is a melting pot of sound, Donchez said in his wel come speech. "Every year, Musikfest brings our community together and it allows us to share our great city with people fest. from all over the country and all over the world."

He continued to thank staff and volunteers, the awards. performers taking part

31ST MUSIKFEST



Fire Guy Brant Matthews also demonstrates his fire eating talents during his entertaining routine.

city employees, ArtsQuest trustees, to present three

The first award recipi- tance in bringing and

in the festival and Jeff ent was the Redevelop-Parks, the founder and ment Authority of the soon-to-retire president City of Bethlehem for its of ArtsQuest and Musik- early involvement with the SteelStacks project. Parks then introduced The second was Christ-Joe Pietrantonio, chair of mas City Printing, which the ArtsQuest board of has supported ArtsQuest since 1987. The third recipient was PPL for its assis-

growing free programming in the surrounding area and being part of Musikfest from its first

Corbett, the ceremony's guest speaker, spoke about the economic impact of arts and culture and the inspiration residents take from being surrounded by events such as the ones hosted by ArtsQuest. She finished her speech by reading a letter written by Gov. Tom Corbett, who was unable to attend the event.

The ceremony was brought to an end with a speech by Kassie Hilgert, senior vice president of marketing and advancement at ArtsQuest and soon-to-be CEO of the organization, thanking Parks for his ideas, actions and passion throughout his time as president of ArtsQuest. She spoke of the model Parks used to develop the area.

Use the assets of where you are and who you are and inject those assets with arts and culture in a way that creates compelling experiences that bring people back all year long. The more peo-ple that come, the more businesses that open, the more existing ones grow, Hilgert said, concluding, and come back they

The 10-day festival, which runs through Aug. 10, will feature 500 performers, 14 stages, 30 acres and host up to 1 million people.



lus without first going Jasper and Griffin Saar zoom down the Super Slide at Kinderplatz. The boys came to Musikfest from the Reading area with their parents Darcie



Folk singer Nikki Talley pours emotion into her afternoon performance on Main Street Aug. 2. Talley hails from Asheville, N.C., and is accompanied by her husband Jason Sharp on guitar.





PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

ABOVE: A misting fan near the Festplatz tent attracts young fest-goers such as Jonet Meadows, who was with her mother Janelle from Allentown. Despite low temperatures and humidity on the first full day of Musikfest, children enjoyed playing in the misty WLEV 100.7 and Cat Country 96.1 display area. **LEFT:** Walking attraction Jon Prive draws many looks at Liederplatz. The Bethlehem Township resident said he had his face painted by Funtastic Faces on Main Street, which met his unusual request for a "Green Man" vinecovered face in a traditionjal medieval image. "It's just for fun," added Prive, who said he likes to "hang out at the fest."

## hands to keep him afloat. Occasionally, he'd let go, sink to the bottom and bounce back up. His fun ended when he swimmers and lost his grip. He was down a long time, but finally made his way back to the surface. Spady told Rodgers he was

feeling ill, and was told to take a break. Rodgers recalls telling Spady to go to the nurse or sit out the remainder of the class. Some students contradict this, saying that Spady was ordered back into the pool. Others testified that place, and that non-swim-Rodgers graded students mers should be equipped on class participation. with floatation devices. They also noticed that,

after the "gutter grabnot himself. After swimming, Spady went to English class. But 10 minutes in, his head

and his eyes rolled into who did." the back of his head. A pink, frothy substance continue to defend the began coming from his case, but declined further nose and mouth. His comment. teacher sent students to

get help, and a nurse and police officer arrived a few minutes later. CPR was tried; mouth to mouth. An Automated External Defibrillator (AED) was used. Oxygen was administered; no pulse. Though he was administered a total of 17

shocks, he died Dr. Isadore Mihalikis, ical education class in who performed the autopwhich swimming was the sy, called it an unexplained activity of the day. He was seizure. But forensic told to go with the other pathologist Dr. Cyril Wecht concluded Spady's death was a case of dry Rodgers instructed the drowning caused by a toxic reaction to the swimming pool chlorine. In grades depend on class addition to the pink and participation, Spady decid- frothy discharge, Wecht ed to do some "gutter" noted a high glucose level grabbing," i.e. make his and epinephrine, which accompanies such delayed

of the pool by using his drownings. Dr. Alison Osinski, an aquatics expert, agrees. She also adds that it was negligent for the school district to enroll Spady bumped into a group of in a swim class without any regard to his skill level, comparing it to forcing a student to take calcuthrough pre-algebra. She said the teacher should have been in swimming gear and the student lifeguard on hand should not have been lying on the bleachers. Finally, she advises there should have been a "buddy system" in

Bethlehem School District Superintendent Dr. bing" incident, Spady was Joseph Roy, denied that Spady died as a result of delayed drowning, said, "[t]here are two pathologists who did not find that hit the desk behind him to be the case, and one

He said the district will

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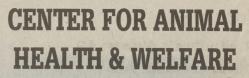
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An artist's conception of the new Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts building being erected at East Third and Polk streets.

# harter Arts gets glass canopy

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts' **Executive Director Diane** LaBelle received a certificate of appropriateness from the Historic Conservation District board July 21 approving LaBelle's choice of glass panels for a canopy at the new building currently under construction.

The 87,000-square-foot, three-story building is being built at East Third and Polk streets in South Bethlehem. The doublepaned glass panels will be used for the canopy instead of the pre-cast concrete called for in previous plans.

LaBelle said she plans to start the 2015 school year in the new building. Morris Black Designs of Allentown will do cabinetry for the new school. which will open as the official new campus, replacing the current location less than a half-mile away at 675 East Broad

In other business, the board,



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Carolyn Facchiano attended her first meeting as a member of the Historic Conservation District

Holy Family Manor at 1200 Spring Street got the Historic Conservation District's recommendation for the new 650 kilowatt generator to replace two smaller units. The generator has already been installed, a fact that board questioned.

According to Director of Maintenance Kevin Carl, the permit had been issued by city hall due to a clerical error, but he realized that the facility needed a certificate of appropriateness.

A recent hurricane made it clear to Carl that an upgrade in generator power was necessary. "We were two hours away from evacuating during Hurricane Sandy," said Carl to the historic review board members.

Part of the nursing and rehabilitation center occupies the former home of former Bethlehem Steel Chairman Eugene Grace.

Shankara Vegan Restaurant and Organic Juice Bar owner Wendy Landiak got a recommendation for a certificate of

Lastly, new board member Carolyn Facchiano attended her first meeting. Her appointment had been pending for about one year.

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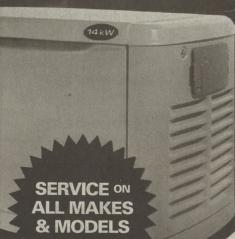
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# The Bethlehem Press' Athletes of the Year

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## **Emotional Simmons** does it all for Hawks

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freddie Simmons Jr. is a polarizing figure in local sports and he knows that. The three-sport star in football, basketball and track knows all the tricks that opponents have tried and will continue to try on him this upcoming senior season.

Getting inside of Freddie Simmons' head is one way to derail the Bethlehem Catholic star on the athletic fields.

But Simmons also knows that he can't let others dictate his play or how he is perceived.

For all the great moments that Simmons displays in sports, the slip-ups are the poster-board material that betwee found

rial that haters flaunt.

But the athletic talent that the upcoming senior encompasses is impossible to ignore after a junior season saw him help the football team win a district championship.

His presence on the basketball court and his growing talent in track, where he took second in the state in the 300 hurdles, is undeniable as well.

Simmons is a lot of things to many different people, but at the

Bethlehem Press, he's this year's Male Athlete of the Year for Bethlehem Catholic.

"I want to be a leader and someone that the younger guys look up to," said the charismatic Simmons. "I know that people have different opinions of me and I take responsibility for that because I've let some of my actions define me to the public

"But I feel I've matured a lot over the past year. People tend to forget that I'm still a kid. My biggest thing is that I learn from my mistakes and become a better person from it."

Simmons recalled a punch he threw in a football game against Liberty last season that caused him to get ejected from the contest and subsequently suspended him from the following game against Whitehall as a turning point in his mind-

"I felt like I let everybody down," he said. "I embarrassed my parents, school, coaches and teammates. I felt terrible and after that, I really tried to work on staying level headed playing sports. I just get

See **Simmons** on Page A8

"I know that people have different opinions of me and I take responsibility for that because I've let some of my actions define me to the public."



## Simmons Bio

- Over 700 receiving yards and 10
   TDs
- Averaged 10 points a game on hoops team
- Won three golds at LVC meet, D-11 meet
- Took 2nd at states in the 300 hurdles

# Hard work pays off for Julia Madison

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Julia Madison is the kind of athlete who worked her way to the top. Beginning this season as a virtual unknown in soccer, and beginning her high school career as a work-inprogress in softball, Madison is this year's Bethlehem Press Female Player of the Year from Bethlehem Catholic High School.

Becahi soccer coach, Chris Bastidas said, "When she first walked on to the field, I didn't know who she was yet, but on the first day, I could see her raw ability. She was powerful, fast, quick, and so tough. It was unbelievable the way she soaked everything up."

A forward and an outside mid, Madison hadn't played soccer since her freshman year, but ended her senior year as Becahi's Female Soccer Scholar Athlete.

"It was a nice surprise and an honor," Madison said. "I just figured, it's my senior year, and I had friends on the team, and I wanted to try something different. It was a lot of fun. I wish I would have made the decision to do soccer my junior year."

This season, Madison had seven goals and six assists.

Bastidas said, "On the field, her tenacity was great. She would be all over the defense. Julia was always there to win the ball for us. She was always making great runs over top of the defense, and our midfielders would find her with through

Even though Madison hadn't played soccer for a couple of years, she emerged as a leader on the team.

"Julia was well-liked and respected by everybody. She had a great attitude, always smiling, and she was a leader, a great player to have on the team," said Bastidas.

Madison was perhaps best known for her speed, both in soccer and softball.

"I've always been fast since playing sports since I was younger. I didn't have much [soccer] skill, but I think I made up for it with my speed. When I was younger, I played defense. This year, I knew my job was to score, and I did my best. I like the fast pace of the game, and running gets you conditioned very well," she said.

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## Madison Bio

- Played forward and outside mid for soccer team and scored 7 goals and 6 assists
- Batted .448 in softball and stole 10 bases as the team's leadoff hitter
- Headed to St.
   Joe's in the fall



"I love being able to catch a ball that people think will be a game changer. I love killing rallies. I could never imagine being an infielder."

## Madison

Continued from page A7 Madison's speed was not lost on Becahi's assistant softball coach, Chuck Billy, who suggested that Madison learn to bat lefty because she was able to run so fast.

Becahi softball head coach Rich Mazza said, 'Julia really had to work hard to get to where she is. She really put a lot of time in, and with her skills, she learned there was so much more she could do."

Mazza was hesitant about switching Madison to a left-handed hitter, but Madison was all for it.

"I agreed because I wasn't hitting, and I figured I can only get better. Jackie DeSarro hit for me freshman year. The summer before sophomore year was a very long process. I worked with my dad on weekends, and Coach Billy with the machine. I would get frustrated, but now I'm glad because I'm a more successful hitter that way," said Madison.

Becahi's lead-off batter, Madison had a batting average of .448 and stole 10 bases this season.

especially being lefty because the defense expected me to bunt and slap all the time, but I didn't do it that much," she said.

Madison also loved playing center field.

'I love being able to catch a ball that people think will be a game changer. I love killing rallies. It's so much fun. I could never imagine being an infielder. In center field, you're the leader, and the said. left and right fielders look to you," said Madison.

Mazza recalled a game against Freedom when, what appeared to be a triple hit by a Freedom player, turned into a double play for the Hawks.

field. Julia made a diving catch, did a forward roll, and gunned the ball to season with a trip to the first base for a double state final and a secondplay," he said.

For Mazza, though, it was how Madison held fying way to end my the team together that career," she said. impressed him the most.

"She helped the younger kids. That's why we were as successful as we were. She was a coach

"I loved being lead-off, on the field. Sometimes she didn't agree with me, and she let me know that too, but I liked that about her, and she was always very respectful," said Mazza.

For Madison, it was simple.

This year we had a lot of younger girls, and I wanted to make sure they felt comfortable, so I would go to him. You're not going to have good chemistry if you can't talk to him," she

At the beginning of the season, the Hawks were not expected to do much.

'It was an encouraging fire for us. If we did better, we'd prove people wrong. We worked so hard at districts, none of our "It was a sinking line wins came easy. Everyone drive into right center pitched in at different points," said Madison.

The Hawks ended their place finish.

"It was a really satis-

Madison will attend St. Joe's University this fall, planning to major in physical therapy.

a better team, but maybe dle field at states as an came into the season not

> "I want to win at anything I compete in," Simmons said, "but I don't think I ever put the effort needed in track to be really great. I think last season showed me what kind of potential I have and it's really motivated me to work harder next spring and try to win that state

> There seems to be plenty of motivation on the table for Simmons next

Whether it's securing peting for a state title in football and track, as well as chasing a district championship in basketball, Simmons is not only blessed with athletic talent, assists per contest in 15 but also the competitive weren't all-star caliber goals at his respective

most dangerous player on motivation Simmons has for his final act is to have people judge him on his

'If there's one thing that I'd tell people, it's not make a run at the district what you see, but what you know," he said. "For Making a run at a state the people that know the would be hard for them to say negative things about

"I know I have to act right for other people to know I'm a good person 300 hurdles and 4x100, he and I'm trying. But at the end of the day, I have people that support me and Beca supports me and I home top honors in both want to do everything I hurdle events, as well as can to make them proud."

# 'Canes happy with summer progress

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Summer basketball is officially over for local area schools and Liberty saw their season end last week in the quarterfinals of the Stellar Summer

The Hurricanes fell to Central Catholic 50-41 to wrap up things before August got under way, but head coach Chad Landis feels he got what he needed from the two months of action in the league, as well as in the Stellar Showcase and at Sports-

"We reached the goals we had for the summer for a team with a lot of new pieces and moving parts," Landis said. You're really trying to get some good games together for guys and figure out what exactly we have as a team.

'There's a lot of new guys and you want to see them tested in different situations and see how they react.'

Liberty's three leading seniors figure to be the base of the program moving into next winter, with Bishop and Ludwin Gonzalez carrying the torch.

Dobbins and Bishop, along with 6-foot-5 sophomore center, Cameron Hoffman, give Landis high



Jaevan Dobbins is expected to be one of the key players for the Hurricanes next season.

hopes for his front line.

our forwards and center play," he said. "I like our bigs, but we need more Jaevan Dobbins, Trenton consistent guard play to go with it.

> Finding answers to Landis and company have should too.

solid footing once basket-'I'm very happy with ball picks up in the fall.

Until then, Landis won't rush his guys back into the gym.

'Once they get on me about getting in the gym, we'll start playing again,' unknown questions is he said. "But I'm going what matters the most in to enjoy the rest of this summer and it seems that summer, just as they

## Simmons

Continued from page A7 so emotional sometimes that it gets the best of me."

And that raw emotion may be the only thing that can hold Simmons back from the competition.

He enters this season as one of the top two football recruits in the area, behind Whitehall running back Saquon Barkley, who has committed to Penn

Simmons is the area's top wide receiver, with blazing speed and soft hands, which has landed him multiple D-I offers, with Virginia, Rutgers and Wake Forest nestled on his short list for college destinations.

He put up over 700 yards receiving last year on 53 catches and caught 10 touchdowns, as well as returning one kick for a score to land him Firstteam Lehigh Valley Conference honors as a specialist, as well as honorable mention at wideout.

Becahi went on to defeat Southern Lehigh 27-24 in overtime last fall for the District 11 3A championship to bring a title back to the Hawks storied program, but their 29-27 loss to Berwick in the opening round of the PIAA tournament stoked flames on a fire that the program has heading into this season.

"That was probably the best loss that we could have had last year," said Simmons, who plans on committing to a college after the 2014 football season. "We have a taste of what we want now. When you get to that stage of the playoffs, it's all about execution and experience. I jumped offsides late in that game and it hurt us. I

think we all knew we were we weren't ready for it just

"This year, we have goals of making a run at a state championship and a lot of that comes from the way we lost to Berwick last year. My dad always tells me that if you want something, you got to go get it, and I want to win a state championship for

That motto is something that Simmons plans to live by his final year at Becahi. He hopes the basketball team can improve upon last year's 12-14 record, which had them advance to districts, but saw them lose to Blue Mountain 70-63 in the District 11 3A consolation a college scholarship, comgame to withhold them from a consecutive trip to the PIAA tournament.

Simmons averaged 10.3 points a game and added six rebounds and two games last season. They ability to reach for these numbers, but Simmons school. was clearly the Hawks the team.

"The basketball season didn't go the way anybody thought," he said. "I think we have a lot to prove this year and I hope we can to judge so quickly off

title in track is something real Freddie, I think it he has his eyes set on as

After winning three me. gold medals at the Lehigh Valley Conference championships in the 110 hurdles, doubled up on three more golds at the District 112A championships, taking the 4x400.

Entering the 300 hureighth seed, not much was expected of Simmons, who expecting much either. Instead, he brought home a silver medal.

gold.

season.

But maybe the biggest last year.

PRESS PHOTO BY KATYA HRICHAK

## **Runner's World**

The Runner's World Half Marathon and Festival announced St. Luke's University Health Network as its charitable partner July 29, at Steel-Stacks. St. Luke's was selected because of its community health programs and efforts to provide health care to children in need, said Runner's World Editor-in-Chief David Willey. The 2014 Runner's World Half & Festival, presented by ALTRA Zero Drop Footwear, will feature the half-marathon, kids' runs, 5k and 10k races, running-related seminars, movies, live music and a health and fitness expo. The event will be held Oct. 17-19 at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. Pictured is Bonnie Coyle, director of St. Luke's Community Health programs, who said the aim of the partnership is to get more kids active. Her mission is to connect family to care regardless of finances. Looking on from right is Bart Yasso, chief running officer of Runner's World, and Willey.

# Iasiello to play at Arcadia

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School graduate, Nicole Iasiello, will continue her softball career at Arcadia University this fall.

The former second baseman will join former Hurricane pitcher, Erin Wilson, who graduated in

'When I first visited, it felt right for me. It start-For info or to sponsor, ed to feel like home almost," Iasiello said.

Iasiello contacted Coach Linda Detra, sending her softball schedule and Carpenter Cup softball team schedule. The second time Iasiello met with Detra, who has just retired, they talked about the future.



PRESS FILE PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Nicole Iasiello, Liberty's second baseman, will continue her softball career at Arcadia.

feel welcome and took said that I would be able to away the nervous part of get my schoolwork done trying to be recruited. and manage softball at \*\*\*\*\*

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They usually have a two- the same time," said Iasiel-"She really made me hour practice, and she lo. "Right now, she has me at shortstop.

On Iasiello's official visit, she spent time with Wilson, went to an anatomy class and an elective class. Iasiello is planning to major in biology in the pre-med track.

Iasiello will leave for Arcadia on Aug. 22.

"I'm looking forward to meeting all the girls on the team, forming that bond, fall ball, getting into classes, college life, and earning my degree,' Iasiello said.

# GOLF

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There will be a Girl Scout flag ceremony at 9:50 a.m. prior to the 10 a.m. opening ceremony. The 2014 HLSC honorees, Blair Custon Homes, Klassic Gold, Susan Ackerman and the HLS Chamber scholarship recipient, will be recognized at 11:30

For a schedule and information, visit http://www.lehighvalleychamber.org/events/event detail.aspx?EventID=832229 or call 610-739-

## BAPL SummerXFun until Aug. 21

The Bethlehem Area Public Library is holding a free SummerXFun game with prizes every Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. through Aug. 21 in the children's room at the main library, 11 W. Church

The English and Spanish languages Math Game 2X3 was developed by Velvet Alvarez, a former BASD student, and nationally marketed for those entering grades three and up. For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

## **FAB FIVE** August is a special month

Did you know that the month of August 2014; calendar?

According Snopes.com, if a month has 31 days, it will include five Sundays, five Mondays, and five Tuesdays if the first day of the month is a Sunday, as August in 2004 and 2010. August begins on a Sunday in a cycle of 6, 5, 6, and 11 years.

If the month begins on a Friday, with some exceptions, it will have the five consecutive days begin on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as it did in August 2008, and will again in

Read more at http://www.snopes.com/i nboxer/trivia/fivedays.asp # x R E E w h WjQTVySMhW.99 and http://www.timeanddate.c om/calendar/repeatingmonth.html?year=2014&m onth=08.



PRESS PHOTOS BY AMBER MIRZA

Stephen's Place and has been running it for 20 years. This year was the first benefit dinner, which was sponsored by the Reverend Dr. Janice Young. Photo: Attendees at Stephen's Place open house visit the garden. More than 100 attended the dinner at the Se-Wy-Co Banquet Hall.

## Dinner marks 20th anniversary



An open house and benefit dinner were held

earlier this summer for Stephen's Place, the

halfway house that assists men coming out of

prison with substance abuse recovery and the

development of life skills in a spiritual environ-

ment. Sister Virginia Longcope is the founder of

has five Fridays, five Satis Sister Virginia Longcope, director and founder urdays and five Sundays, all of which are in con- of Stephen's Place, and the Reverend Daniel secutive date order on the Gambet, the event's keynote speaker.



Kathleen Gumulak Stolz (right) admires her childhood room as Ally Crouthamel, a college sophomore and volunteer, provides her with a tour of Stephen's House. Gumulak Stolz's maternal grandfather had originally built the house. Her family later sold the house to Sister Virginia Longcope, who converted it into what is now Stephen's Place.



Stephen's House residents Bucky Walck, Jesse Shiner, Joziah Preziosi and Evan Benedetti in front of the garden of Stephen's Place which they helped build.

Visit http://stephensplace.org/ for more information about Stephen's Place

## BRIEFLY

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### **WESLEY CHURCH** Backpack event set for Aug. 16

Wesley Church will hold a backpack program for elementary school children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16 at Wesley Church, 2540 Center St. Attendees in need of a backpack will receive a free one filled with supplies.

The event will feature hearing, dental and eye screenings, free socks and underwear, fire trucks, free haircuts and entertainment. For information, call 610-865-5715 or visit wesleychurch.com.

## BAPL Musikfest week hours set

The Bethlehem Area Public Library has special hours during Musik-fest week. The main library and Southside branch will close at 5 p.m. through Aug. 8; and both locations will be closed Aug. 9. The book drops will be open and Book-mobile service will not be available.

For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761.

## **EL SHADDAI** MannaFest runs up to Aug. 10

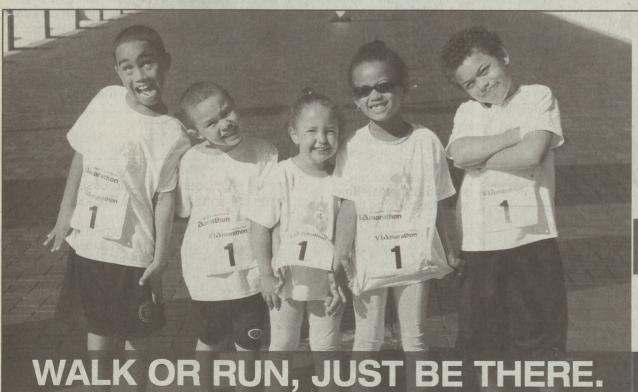
MannaFest Lehigh Valley 2014 will be held 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 9 and 10 at El Shaddai Bethlehem Min-istries, 529 East Broad St.

The event provides an alchohol-free environment where people of all ages can enjoy music, arts, crafts and food.

For information, visit www.facebook.com/mannafestlehighvalley.

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## CITY POLICE

**MusikFest safety** 

Police Chief Mark DiLuzio released a statement last week appealing to residents and visitors to use their common sense and to drink and act responsibly during Musik-

DiLuzio's complete message can read at BethlehemPress@facebook.co m or the police website http://bethlehempolice.wo rdpress.com/2014/07/30/20 14-police-guide-to-musik-

#### **Theft**

A number of residents reported to police the alleged break-ins of their vehicles the night of July

Unspecified items were stolen from an unlocked vehicle on East Third Street sometime between 10 p.m. July 23 and 10 a.m. July 24.

Reportedly missing from several cars on Valley Park South overnight include a wallet, a \$2,000 pair of sunglasses and an iPod.

At 10:30 p.m., a garage door opener and \$2 in change were reported stolen from a vehicle on 15th Avenue.

## BRIDERY ST. MARK'S Community Day

set for Aug. 9

St. Mark's Lutheran Church will host a free community day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 9 at the church, 3771 Easton Ave., Bethlehem Township.

There will be live music, kids crafts, games, face painting, food, Dan's PhotoBooth and Mermaid Bethany. The Lehigh Valley Zoo area will be open from noon to 2 p.m. In event of rain. all activities will be held indoors.

### RED CROSS Urgent need for blood donors

The American Red Cross has an urgent need for blood and platelet donors of all blood types. Donations have decreased approximately eight percent over the last 11 weeks. For information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org.

## AOPC Updated family resource issued

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court is issuing the Pennsylvania Dependency Benchbook, an updated resource used by family court judges, hearing masters, attorneys and child welfare professionals. It will be distributed at the Pennsylvania Conference of Trial Court

Judges. The updates include new laws, changes in court procedural rules and appellate court decisions that impact dependency proceedings. It has new sections regarding the termination of court supervision, family finding, father identification and engagement and incarcerated parents. There are expanded sections on visitation and support for older youth aging out of the courtsupervised system.

The book will be availbeginning August 1.



IT'S YOUR LIFE IT'S OUR LAW



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Mucca Pazza, a unique combo of marching and rock 'n roll band styles, parades through the Northside Musikfest grounds along Spring Street Saturday afternoon as a loud and colorful prelude to a scheduled

evening performance in the Volksplatz tent. The "circus punk marching band" from Chicago is playing at Bethlehem's signature music festival for the first time.

## Food and fun at Musikfest

usikfest 2014 features eight new food vendor locations this year. There are a total of 62 food vendors, some with multiple sites, throughout the festival area. Located among the various festival venues in the historic downtown district and the

SteelStacks arts campus on the (mini doughnuts); and Ameri-Southside the new food vendor booths include: Volksplatz -Grateful Spread, Sangtawan Thai Food, Bee's Knees and Strawberry Sreet Concessions; Liederplatz - Roasty Toasty and Carolina Barbecue; Handwerkplatz - Delicious Bites on the Go

caplatz - Rodale Catering. Put on by ArtsQuest August 1-10, Musikfest is in its 31st year and claims the distinction of being the largest free music festival in the nation.



Regular fest-goer John Marrongelli of Palmerton and Luanne Kemmerer enjoy themselves at The Grateful Spread booth at Volksplatz in the historic Colonial Industrial Quarter along the Monocacy Creek. The Grateful Spread owner Matt Smith, from the Philadelphia area, has been in the business for 20 years. Marrongelli holds one of Smith's specialty menu items, a Cuban sand-



able to the general pub- Carolina Barbecue owner Barry Frey is ready to lic at www.ocfcpacourts.us serve a platter of pork barbecue with baked beans and potato salad with his brother Tom, general manager of operations. Originally situated in the former Americaplatz at city hall plaza, after a few years off they returned to Musikfest at Liederplatz in the Sun Inn courtyard. The barbecue menu with its own "Carolina Barbecue" brand name sandwich sauces is popular with fest-goers.



Rodale Catering and Events, located at Americaplatz on the SteelStacks Arts Campus in South Bethlehem, offers local organic and natural ingredients incorporated into a healthy menu of snacks, beverages, sandwiches and wraps. Rodale Inc. food service employee Julia Pena of Center Valley hands an order of french fries to Chris and Maureen Brown of Bethlehem, who said they are regular fest-goers.



Roasty Toasty grilled cheese sandwiches are featured at the new Liederplatz booth in the Sun Inn courtyard off Main Street. Experienced food vendors at fairs and festivals throughout the Delaware Valley, Denise and Frank McCollum are newcomers to Musikfest with a firsttime limited menu of specialty grilled items. "We're holding our own and we'll probably be back next year," said Frank McCollum. "We love it here; it's beautiful," added his wife.



Twins share a carriage at Volksplatz Saturday. Steve and Karen Braun of Hanover Township said it was their 16-month-old children's second Musikfest - Malina (left) and Kaleah. "We come every year," said Steve.



Sangtawan Thai Food's grill is covered with menu favorite "chicken on a stick" and is tended by owners John Hong and his wife Cindy, who are newcomers at Volksplatz. The couple from Virginia specialize in oriental food.



Clapping in response to entertainment on Main Street, Olivia Cauble gets a good view from the shoulders of her uncle, Allan Levy of Allentown.

# New facility will aid kids, elderly

Special to the Bethlehem Press

An entire city block along Linden Street, between Johnston Drive and Macada Road, will soon be home to both an assisted living facility and a preschool center to be owned and operated by Joseph Negrao. At a July 23 hearing, the Zoning Hearing Board, by a 4-0 vote, granted a special exception and several dimensional variances for the project to proceed.

Negrao is the owner of Alexandria Manor, an assisted living facility that already has two locations in Nazareth and one in Bath. In 2005, he received a green light from zoners to build an 83-unit facility on 2.64 acres at the southwest corner of Johnston Drive and Linden Street, directly across the street from Elias Market.

In 2012, he decided to try something new. Instead of he proposed operating a preschool center called Rain- on the summer camp, Rainbow, which currently operates 18 New Jersey locations, offers preschool chil- Negrao continued to buy dren infant sign language, musical beginnings and Street, including the iconic reading and writing readibut dilapidated Floyd R. ness. Although zoners at Best General Store at the that time unanimously northwestern corner of granted a special exception Macada Road and Linden, for a 180-student preschool, along with several other they ruled out Saturday residences that have seen designs. classes for physical activities better days, with driveways

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The Floyd Best General Store, a condemned building, was demolished for the Negrao development.

an assisted living center, like gymnastics and karate. that empty out onto Linden Keystone Engineers, showed They also placed an age cap bow Academy at the site. restricting it to children 10

years old and younger.
Instead of building, properties along Linden

With these purchases, with a new plan. Instead of a personal care facility or lehem Attorney Jim Preston, he persuaded zoners to approvals that will change the location and sizes of both previously approved

Kevin Horvath, from Linden to act as a buffer

the board a plan that will locate the one-story Rain-Negrao approached zoners bow Academy at Macada and Linden, along with a 6,800 square-foot outdoor preschool center, how about play area to the immediate both? Represented by Beth- north. A three-story personal care facility, comprising 20,300 square feet, will be grant the necessary at the other end of the block, where Linden and Johnston intersect. Horvath told zoners the stone and stucco buildings will be close to

for parking behind the facil-

There will be no access from Linden. Visitors will use an access road at the western end of the properties, connecting Johnston Drive and Macada Road.

The personal care facility will remain an 83-unit facility, but in a larger building because the trend is for private rooms with kitchenettes, explained Joe Negrao Jr.

Horvath told zoners that, in his opinion, the plans submitted by Negrao provide a "safer environment" along Linden Street, an arterial road, than the current arrangement with residen-

There was no opposition to the relief requested, but Johnston Drive resident Al Bernotas voiced his sup-

tial driveways.

In other business, the board granted Jarice Bonilla's request for a special exception so she could operate a daycare at 734-738 Pawnee St. Bonilla will care for between four and six children at the 3-bedroom home with a fenced-in yard. 'I'm looking for babies," she said. "I love babies." She will operate on weekdays between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. In addition to the zoning approval, she is required to obtain a state license, and the city will inspect the property.

BAPL J.A Jance to appear August 14

New York Times bestselling author J.A. Jance will be in Bethlehem for a ticketed appearance from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St. The program is sponsored by the Moravian Book-

The author of the J.P. Beaumont and the Joanna Brady series will answer questions and sign books purchased at the event.

For a free ticket and/or information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

#### **BETHANY UCC** Peace event set for Aug. 16

Bethany United Church of Christ will host Peace in the Valley from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at Bethlehem's Rose Garden, Ninth Avenue and Union Boulevard. The inclement weather location is the church's Fellowship Hall, 600 W. Market St.

The event will include activities, snacks and drinks, hand-outs, chair massages, music and displays about the church's programs. For information, call 610-868-4441.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Roger Mellin of the Chrin Companies faced a tough crowd.

## Chrin's plan for V-7 lot gets poor reception

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

It was a tough night to be a developer in Bethlehem Township. Right after Traditions of America's David Biddison had run the gauntlet, it was Roger Mellin's turn before the Planning Commission's July 28 meeting.

Mellin, the director of business for Charles Chrin Companies, presented a sketch plan for the redevelopment of the old V-7 driving range and miniature golf course next to Route 33. The driving range itself is owned by the township, with plans on paper for soccer fields some time in the future.

Chrin has proposed to develop the remaining 17 acres with an 11-screen movie theater, four-story hotel, convenience store gas station, bank and restaurant. He also wants to relocate Hope Road while he's at it. He'll also need about 10 variances.

"I guess my first comment will be, 'Holy crap!" announced Planner Les Walker. That sentiment was echoed and repeated by other planners, as well as about 20 speakers opposed to the plans in a hall packed with about 80 residents.

From there, it got worse. "Total nightmare!", "Horrendous!" and "This is crap," were just some of the comments expressed by a public who made it clear they are tired of the increasing traffic in the township.

Pat Woods, who lives on Hope Ridge Road, appeared livid that Commissioner Marty Zawarski has already been quoted in a local newspaper calling this a good plan. "He has no right to do that," she declared. "He really should abstain from voting.

At this point, Chair Lee Snover observed that all commissioners were present for the Green Pond proposal, but she was "quite disappointed" that they all left for this plan. In her opinion, this one is worse.

Snover also noted that the township owns the former driving range, but questioned what will become of it, implying commissioners might be tempted to sell the driving range to Chrin.

'What Charlie wants, Charlie gets," shouted someone in the audience.

Of the numerous speakers who made their points about traffic and the diminution of their quality of life, perhaps the most compelling speaker was the youngest.

Emily Krauss is a Freedom HS sophomore. She lives about two miles away from the school. But her daily bus trip now lasts 40 minutes as a result of all the increased traffic that has plagued Bethlehem Township.

This was just a sketch plan, so no official action was taken.

"I listened well," Mellin said as he headed for his car.



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Sunny

83 / 62

with a high temperature of 80°, humidity of 53%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 57°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 81°. Skies will remain mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 82°. Mostly sunny skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 83°

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## **DEAN'S LISTS**

Saint Mary's College

Sara Napierkowski of Bethlehem has been named to the dean's list of St. Mary's College for the spring 2014 semester. To be included on the list, a student must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, have at least 12 graded credit hours, no incompletes and no grades

**Worcester Academy** 

Ryan Poyastro-Pearson of Bethlehem, grade 10, has been named to the final honor roll and headmaster's list for the 2013-14 school year at Worcester Academy. The honor represents the achievements that each student has earned through academic excellence, challenge and personal

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

## PEOPLE

Colgate research includes locals

Two Bethlehem residents, Jennifer Godbout, who is conducting research in geology, and Grant Haines, researching in biology, are among 200 Colgate students participating in summer research projects.

Teen wins world dance honors

Hannah Dunn, 18, of the Irish Stars Parker School of Irish Dance, Hellertown, won a second World Medal and World Crystal at the 2014 Cumann Rince Náisiúnta World Open Irish Dance Championships. She took home fourth place at this year's Rince Ceol dune 27 through 29, at the Castelbar's Royal Theatre, County Mayo, Ireland. 91

Kennedy earns Lehigh award

Alexandria Kennedy of Bethlehem was awarded the Lehigh University Student Senate Leadership Award in the 2014 spring semester. The award is given solely on merits of leadership in all aspects of student life, whether student government, student organizations or athleti

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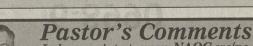
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"Joy In The Holy Ghost"

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This holy joy was particularly evident in times of great persecution. Fo instance, immediately after their leaders were beaten and were "command ed that they should not speak in the name of Jesus...they departed from the ed that they should not speak in the name of Jesus....tiey departed from the presence of the council, rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame for his name" (Acts 5:40-41). Their rejoicing was in obedience to their resurrected Lord and Master, Who had promised "Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you...Rejoice, and be exceeding glad" (Mt 5:11-12). As they obeyed, the floodgates of joy flowed within them. "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye; for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you" (1Peter 4:14). Paul holded that the believer "received the word in much siffliction with joy of the Holde that the believers "received the word in much affliction, with joy of the Holy Ghost" (1 Thessalonians 1:6).

Ghost" (1 Thessalonians 1:6).

The Holy Ghost is the source of joy and everything else that we need within us to live the Christian life victoriously today, "For the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance" (Galatians 5:22-23). These inner holy qualities are the marks of genuine Christianity as opposed to outward religious forms and ceremonies! "For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost" (Romans 14:17). This "joy in the Holy Ghost" is for you! "Now the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, that ye may abound in hope, through the power of the Holy Ghost" (Romans 15:13).

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## **Musikfest continues**

Musikfest continues its 31st year through Aug. 10 in Bethlehem with more 500 performances during the 10-day run with free concerts on 13 of 14 stages. Musikfest 2014 headliners at Steel Stage, the only paid-ticket venue, include: Steely Dan, Aug. 6; The Avett Brothers, Aug. 7; Alan Jackson, Aug. 8; Weezer, Aug. 9, and Keith Urban, Aug. 10. musikfest.org, 610-332-3378



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## **Steely Dan**

Steely Dan, 7 p.m. Aug. 6: Steel Stage, Musikfest, Grammy recipients and Rock And Roll Hall of Fame members Steely Dan, formed by Donald Fagen and Walter Becker in 1972, has sold more than 40 million albums with the hits "Do It Again," "Reelin' in the Years," "Rikki Don't Lose That Number," "F.M.," "Peg," "Deacon Blues," "Hey Nineteen" and "Babylon Sisters."



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## Alan Jackson

Alan Jackson, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8, Steel Stage: Alan Jackson has sold nearly 60 million albums, had more than 50 Top 10 hits and wrote or cowrote 24 of his 35 No. 1 country singles. The Georgia native's debut album, "Here in the Real World" (1989) was followed up with "Don't Rock the Jukebox" (1991). Last September, he released "The Bluegrass Album.



The Avett Brothers

The Avett Brothers, 7 p.m. Aug. 7, Steel Stage:

The Avett Brothers, formed in 2001 by brothers

Scott and Seth Avett, has an Americana sound

blending folk, rock, country, bluegrass and pop.

Was" (2002) and has released "I and Love and

You" (2009), "The Carpenter" (2012) and "Mag-

The group debuted with the album "Country

pie and the Dandelion" (2013).

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## Weezer

Weezer, 7 p.m. Aug. 9, Steel Stage: Weezer, which includes Rivers Cuomo, Patrick Wilson, Brian Bell and Scott Shriner, formed in Los Angeles in 1992. The group has released nine-full length albums and six EPs, selling more than 10 million records. The group's debut, "Weezer" was followed up with "Make Believe" (2005). Its hits include "Undone (The Sweater Song)" and "Beverly Hills."



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## **Keith Urban**

Keith Urban, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10, Steel Stage: The New Zealand native raised in Australia has sold more than 15 million albums with numerous No. 1 hits. The four-time Grammy recipient and "American Idol" judge albums include: "Keith Urban" (1999), "Golden Road" (2002), "Be Here" (2004), "Love, Pain & The Whole Crazy Thing" (2006), "Defying Gravity" (2009) and "Fuse" (2013).

## 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at alley Arts



PHOTO BY MARCIE SCHLENER

Rudyard Kipling's tale: Teague Fernandez (Mowgli), left, and Beth Kressin (Kaa The Python), right, star in the Allentown Public Theatre production of "The Jungle Book," 6 p.m. Aug. 8, 15 and 2 p.m. Aug. 9, 10, 16 and 17, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 417 N. Seventh St., Allentown. The play is adapted by Tim Kelly from Rudyard Kipling's tale of a boy raised by jungle animals in India. Allentown Public Theatre Board President Marcie Schlener directs "The Jungle Book." The puppet and costumes are by Rose Schlener. Free: children 12 and under; donation: teens, adults. allentownpublictheatre.com

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Great "Guns": The Tony Award-winning Broadway 1999 revival version of "Annie Get Your Gun" continues through Aug. 10, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. Rebecca Pieper-Bohun, above, center, plays Annie Oakley, and the Kids, above, are played by Angel D'Andria, Olivia Theisen and Jessica Sturm. Mark Breiner directs the musical-comedy, with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and original book by Herbert and Dorothy Fields. Well-known songs include "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better" and "There's No Business Like Show Business." paplayhouse.org

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**CONTRIBUTED PHOTO** "Saurus," Close Act Theatre, 4, 6, 8 p.m. Aug. 8 - 10, Festplatz, Plaza Tropical area

## New attractions at this year's Musikfest

United States Space Shuttle are among new high- Plaza Tropical. lights and attractions at fest, through Aug. 10,

Bethlehem. presents 18-foot-tall artisroaring), 4, 6 and 8 p.m. and more. Aug. 8 - 10, area between

tle features a state-of-the- be sewn together into participants arrive Aug. 8 musikfest.org/stories.

grounds and a replica of a travel, 12:30 - 5:30 p.m. 10, Handwerkplatz. Aug. 8; 1 - 9 p.m. Aug. 9, 10,

the 31st edition of Musik- inal children's area is back with new rides (Bear Affair Slide and "F-80 "Saurus": Close Act Jets"), appearances and Theatre, a Netherlands- activities by the Philadelbased street theater group, phia Union of Major League Soccer, Girl Scouts tic dinosaurs walking (and of Eastern Pennsylvania Creativity Commons, Art- ument some of the histo-

Yarn Bombing: Yarn Festplatz and Plaza Trop-bombing is the act of cov-Space Shuttle Blake: with knitted and-or cro-

through the festival about space missions and local charity, through Aug. First Street the morning

Aerial arts: Using aerial arts and mindfulness to leg of the 2014 rally. Kinderplatz: The orig- experience the synergy and body as one, Aerial **fest story:** For the first Mind offers classes and time, Musikfest is inviting programs to focus on patrons to share their stoadaptive aerials as a recre-ries by recording video ational source and the circus arts as a therapeutic Member booth. ArtsQuest tool. 6, 8 p.m. Aug. 8 - 10, will use the stories to doc-

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Dinosaurs roaming art classroom to learn afghans and donated to a at SteelStacks, line up on of Aug. 9 and depart for Boston to finish the last

Share your Musikclips at the ArtsQuest ry of the festival and "Mini Takes The share online via social States": The Lehigh Val- media, through Aug. 10, most participants regis- Festplatz. Stories can also festival

## **ANNIVERSARY**

## **Bartholomew**

Allentown couple celebrate 40th anniversary

Dean and Linda (Curry) Bartholomew, of Allentown, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary July

The couple was married at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, by the Rev. Keith Brown, and still remain mem-

Dean is retired from Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. Linda is retired from PPL Corporation.

The couple has two children: Elise Bartholomew, of Bethlehem, and Colin Bartholomew and his wife, Sarah, both of Quakertown.

They have one granddaughter, Chelsea Grace Bartholomew.

They celebrated their anniversary this spring with a Caribbean cruise.



Dean and Linda Bartholomew

#### **FOCUS ON** THE WEB 'Jungle Book' in Allentown

focus on lifestyle

See the Focus pages on the Lehigh Valley Press Aug. 6 and 7 web sites and prior weeks' web sites, thelehighvalleypress.com, for these Focus + Plus fea-

Theater Feature: "The Jungle Book," Allentown Public Theatre;

Theater Reviews: 'Annie Get Your Gun,' Pennsylvania Playhouse; 'Vanya & Sonia & Masha & Spike," Bucks County Playhouse;

8 Days A Week arts and entertainment listings

# Are you a risk taker?

When my husband reads something he finds interesting in the newspaper, he often reads part REGARDS of a story aloud to share it By Pattie Mihalik

He recently shared a of all ages for their risk tolerance or risk avoid-

The conclusion: the younger you are, the more willing you are to take

Specifically, the article zeroed in on financial risk tolerance. One point it mentioned was that many younger people were more willing to take financial risks even though they didn't fully understand financial basics. While older people scored a bit higher on knowing investment basics such as the intricacies of bonds versus stocks, they were less likely take what they considered to be a financial risk.

I can see where that makes sense. Older investors know they have less time to recover from any market loss after they no longer have a steady income.

But it isn't only in financial matters that seniors are more reluctant to take risks. It carries over to all aspects of life.

Studies show the older we grow and the more experience we have, the more we try to avoid risks.

While I can see where age and experience make a difference in how we approach risk, I also think personality enters into it. Some of us just seem to have been born more cautious than others.

For me, I can't ever remember being a risk taker. But maybe that's just my faulty memory, because my friends think I do take big risks.

People tell me they think I was taking quite a risk when I sold my Pennsylvania house, loaded up the car and moved to

At the time, I knew absolutely no one in my new town. Heck, the first time I drove to the store at night, I couldn't even find my way home again.

Maybe that move was a risk. But it seemed like the right thing to do. Since then. I've never been

As I look back at big changes in life, I can see where older generations were chagrined by what they considered to be too

much risk. Decades ago, when my schoolteacher husband was offered a promotion to high school administrator, his father was alarmed. "Don't take it," he said. "You'll lose your tenure then you'll lose

your job." My father-in-law, like many in his generation, believed in safety first. Keep the job you have. Don't take the risk of getting another one.

Then overnight, or so it seemed, our children grew up, married and had families of their own.

My daughter Andrea's husband had a great job working for NFL Films. When he said he was leaving that job to go out on his own, my husband and I were alarmed. We trem-

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survey that tested people bled at the thought of the risk he was taking. All the way home we talked with trepidation about all he was giving up.

Turns out my son-inlaw was right. He did much, much better on his

While there are definitely generational differences in attitude toward risks, we each have a different version of what is risky.

Some of my friends tell me I'm taking too much risk when I go biking. I might fall and do some serious damage, they say.

Well that could hap-pen with every simple thing we do.

A friend's husband was changing a light bulb in their home, using a small stepladder. While reaching too far, he fell off the ladder, hit the counter and broke some ribs. One rib punctured his lung and he ended up in the hospital on a respirator. All from changing a light

My friends also tell me I'm taking insanely too much risk because I kayak in water where alligators are. Actually, alligators swim in just about every body of water in Florida that isn't saltwater. They've even been known to appear in backyard swimming pools.

Sooner or later we realize much of life involves risk, whether we want it

Getting married is a risk. If we look at divorce statistics, it appears that picking a life partner is probably one of the riskiest things we can do.

Investing your money is a risk. I used to say I never gamble until I realized having money in an IRA is a gamble. Not having one is a bigger risk, but that's another story.

Every time we get behind the wheel of a car we're taking a risk. I feel safer kayaking in the water with alligators than I do driving the speedway we call the Interstate.

So I guess we're all risk takers. We just vary by the degree of risk we are willing to take.

I just interviewed a church pastor who told me he and his wife call themselves jumpers" because of the way they dive into risks most people would avoid. Both in their personal and professional lives, they embrace risk in a way I would never con-

The pastor agreed to leave his thriving, wellestablished church to lead a church bleeding money and facing immediate bankruptcy.

Although others said he was crazy to take on the sinking congregation, the pastor said he wasn't averse to taking a risk.

How about you? How much of a risk taker are you?

Have you gotten more averse to taking risks as you've gotten older?

## Baum exhibit concluding



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Attending the opening reception for "Gabriela Gonzalez Dellosso: Symbolism & Romance," through Aug. 8, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, The Baum School of Art, 510 W. Linden St, Allentown, are, from left: Shannon S. Fugate, Executive Director, Baum School; Carol Bury, Exhibition Sponsor, "Symbolism & Romance"; Dr. Christine I. Oaklander, Guest Curator, "Symbolism & Romance"; Jack Bury, Exhibition Sponsor, "Symbolism & Romance"; and Gabriela Gonzalez Dellosso, Artist, "Symbolism & Romance." The group posed at Dellosso's painting, "Beatrice Reading Dante" (Oil on linen, 36 in. x 50 in., 2013). Dellosso, a widely-exhibited, award-winning painter, is a native New Yorker who teaches figure drawing and painting at the National Academy School, New York City. Baum School galleries hours: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday -Thursday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friday, closed Saturday. 610-433-0032

## Medications can cause dry mouth

Q. My mouth seems to be a bit dry most of HEALTHY the time. Does this GEEZER mean anything?

ean anything.

Everyone experiences Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com dry mouth (xerostomia) occasionally. We get it when we are under stress. medications often cause But if you have dry mouth dry mouth. all or most of the time, you need medical help.

that seems thick, sores or radiation), nerve damage split skin at the corners of in the head or neck, the your mouth, difficulty autoimmune disease Sjospeaking and swallowing, bad breath, a change in endocrine disorders, your sense of taste, Alzheimer's disease, increased plaque, tooth stroke, anxiety disorders decay and gum disease.

Xerostomia is related to and Parkinson's disease. saliva and tears. Some over-the-counter



Dry mouth can also be caused by cancer treat-Symptoms are: saliva ments (chemotherapy, syndrome, gren's

and depression. medications taken by occur by itself or with older adults rather than to another autoimmune disthe effects of aging. More ease such as rheumatoid than 400 medicines can arthritis or lupus. Saliaffect the salivary glands. vary and tear glands are These include drugs for the major targets of the urinary incontinence, syndrome. The result of allergies, high blood presthe syndrome is a sure, depression, diarrhea decrease in production of

The syndrome can

Research is in his or her late 50s. Women with the disorder outnumber men room.

alcohol (in beverages and mouthwash), drinks with caffeine, snoring and breathing with your mouth open can aggravate dry mouth.

If you think you have dry mouth, go to your doctor or dentist. Your doctor Sjögren's syndrome can may adjust your medication that is suspected of causing the problem. Or, right away. your doctor may prescribe

There are other ways to improve saliva flow. Try sugar-free hard candy or chewing gum. Avoid lemon-flavored hard candy, because it makes saliva

occur at any age, but the acidic, increasing the posaverage person with the sibility of tooth decay. disorder at the Sjögren's You can also sip water Syndrome Clinic of the regularly, try over-the-National Institute of Den- counter saliva substitutes, tal and Craniofacial avoid breathing through your mouth, and use a humidifier in your bed-

If you have dry mouth, In addition, tobacco, you have to pay greater attention to your teeth. Brush your teeth with an extra-soft toothbrush after every meal and at bedtime. If brushing hurts, soften the bristles in warm water. Floss your teeth gently every day. Always use toothpaste with fluoride in it. If you have a sweet snack, brush

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## STATE THEATRE Freddys needs evaluators

The State Theatre Center for the Arts, Inc. seeks evaluators for its Emmy Award winning Freddy Awards program for high school music theater.

The program, introduced in 2003, sends evaluators to review each of the approximately 30 high school musicals entered from Lehigh

and Northampton counties and in Warren County, N.J.

Evaluators attend at least 14 shows during the season and must submit evaluation forms which cover 21 performance and production cat-

The 2015 Freddy evaluator description and application is available at freddyawards.org

Questions: Frank Kutch, Freddy awards coordinator, fkutch@statetheatre.org. 610-258-7766, ext. 202

## KidsPeace focusing on future as it emerges from Chapter 11

KidsPeace is putting financial hardships in the past and focusing on the organization's future as a provider of mental and behavioral health care services.

A KidsPeace reorganization plan was approved by the Eastern District United States Bankruptcy Court.

KidsPeace is continuing its mission of helping children, families and communities in need, a KidsPeace official stated in an Aug. 1 press release.

KidsPeace filed for Chapter 11 in May 2013 to re-structure bonds and eliminate burdensome pension obligations.

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head of marketing

One year after filing for the reorganization went Chapter 11 reorganization, smoothly, allowing for field; North Whitehall emergence in about one

> The company has continued to add staff members during this process to support its growing programs. The organization has a 132-year history and looks forward to expanding community-based servic-

KidsPeace could not have reached this point without the dedication and commitment of staff members, who worked diligently to ensure quality care for the children and families remain the top priority, Bevin Theodore, KidsPeace Director of Public There were no service Relations and Communiinterruptions during this cations stated in a press

KidsPeace, based in Ore-Township, employs about 1,100 in the Lehigh Valley, including its North Whitehall Township headquarters and Kidspeace Broadway Campus, Salisbury Township. These are part of a total of about 2,000 at KidsPeace locations in 10

KidsPeace Georgia is on a separate reorganization timeline from the rest of the organization, according to the press release.

Georgia stakeholders will be given additional updates regarding the status of those proceedings as KidsPeace moves to have its plan approved in the coming weeks.

# Here's why I love 'Lucy'

"Lucy" is a foreign art house film masquerading as a blockbuster, or vice

Luc Besson's crackling direction keeps the story moving faster than you can say "CPH4."

CPH4 is the synthetic substance that gives Lucy (Scarlett Johansson) superpowers that would make the Hulk or any Marvel Comics superhero green with envy.

And while there is the de rigueur car chase scene (directors are still trying to top "Bullitt," 1968, and "The French Connection," 1971), the expected spinning, crashing, flipping police cars (directors, mostly boys being boys, can't resist smashing cars as if they were toys they clutched in their hands as children) and explosions, there's nary a demolished city skyline.

There are super visuals, including montages of speeded-up urban street scenes, nature film sequences of wildlife, and vibrant microscopic organ-

That's not to say that 'Lucy" is a mashup of "Fantastic Voyage" (1966), "2001: A Space Odyssey" (1968) "The Matrix" (1999) and "The Tree Of Life" (2011), with a dash of Tarantinoesque extreme characters and hip-quip dialogue, a la "Pulp Fiction" (1994).

What none of the aforesaid films has is Scarlett Johansson, who podiums as the No. 1 movie action hero. Take that "The Rock," Marky Mark, Robert Downey Jr., et al. No Iron Man suit needed for Johansson.

Lucy is a living accidental experiment gone awry. She has powers beyond superpowers. She reads minds, stops enemies dead in their tracks, and even controls your personal electronic device. She's the NSA, a military drone and heat-seeking missile all wrapped up into one.

Johansson (who follows her "Avengers" roles as the title character in "Black Widow," now in production) starts the film as an innocent bystander and becomes a damsel in at No. 1 with \$94 million, duress. Johansson has the stance, attitude, minimalist style and voice (she was "Her," 2013, after all) to pull it off. Her face of sensual impassivity, ever-scanning eyes, and pensive pouty lips reveal nothing, and everything. She tilts her head, moves her arms rigidly, and walks briskly like the latest generation of robotics to march out of the lab.

Counterbalancing the cool but smoldering Johansson is the smoldering but cool Morgan Freeman as Professor Norman, a research scientist giving a TED-type talk about "what if" humans were able to harness the more than the 10 percent of their brains that they suppos-

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edly use.

Enter Lucy. She's going to 10 percent and beyond. Lucy battles a really nasty pack of bad guys, headed by Min-sik Choi. She's aided by French

police captain Pierre Del

Rio (a very fine Amr Waked).

Besson ("La Femme Nikita," 1990; "Leon: The Professional," 1994; "The Fifth Element," 1997; "The Family," 2013) has marshalled a huge production, with action scenes that rival blockbusters budget- million, two weeks ed four times that of "Lucy" (which cost \$40 million). While "Lucy" is uber lege friends reunite for a violent, the violence is emblematic of the story-

At the film's opening, Lucy asks in a voiceover, "Life was given to us a billion years ago. What have we done with it?"

At the film's conclusion, Lucy asks, "Life was given to us a billion years ago. And now you know what to romantic-drama. do with it.

One thing you can do is see "Lucy."

You may have to use more than 10 percent of your brain to figure out the "science" in "Lucy."

But that 10 percent will be thoroughly entertain-

"Lucy" is not a no-brain-er. "Lucy" is mind-blow-

"Lucy," MPAA Rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for strong violence, disturbing images, and sexuality; Genre: Action Science-Fiction; Run time: 1 hr., 30 min.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "Lucy" was filmed on location in Taipei City, Taiwan, and Paris, France.

Box Office, Aug. 1: It's a Marvel world, after all, at the multiplex, "Guardians Of The Galaxy," latest in the comic books' franchise, opening higgest August opening ever and third biggest year's opening, slipping

lion, \$79.5 million, two weeks, and keeping "Get On Up" opening down at No. 3, \$14 million, one week, with "Hercules" losing even more strength, No, 4, with \$10.7 million, \$52.3 million, two weeks;

5. "Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes," No. 3, \$8.7 million, \$189.3 million, four weeks; 6. "Planes: Fire & Rescue," \$6.4 million, \$47.5 million, three weeks; 7. The Purge: Anarchy," \$5.5 million, \$62.9 million, three weeks; 8. "Sex Tape," \$3.5 million, \$33.9 million, three weeks; 9. "And So It Goes," \$3.3 million, \$10.4 million, two weeks; 10. "A Most Wanted Man," said to be Philip Seymour Hoffman's last film, \$3.3 million, \$7

Unreel, Aug. 8: "About Alex," R: Colweekend in the drama starring Aubrey Plaza and Maggie Grace.

'Into The Storm," PG-13: Richard Armitage leads storm-chasers in the action-

'Step Up All In," PG-13: The all-stars from previous "Step-Up" contests head to Las Vegas in the

"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," PG-13: Megan Fox and Will Arnett aid the Turtles' rise from the sewers to battle evil forces in New York City in the science-fiction action comedy.

"The Hundred-Foot Journey," PG: Lasse Hallstrom directs Helen Mirren in the drama about competing French restau-

"What If," PG-13: Danielle Radcliffe and Zoe Kazan star in the romantic comedy about friends who fall in love.

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8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School

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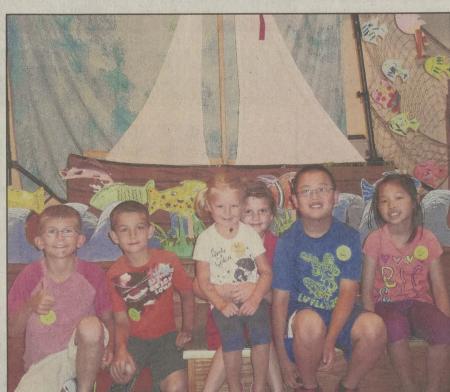
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## 'Gangway to Galilee' at Concordia Lutheran

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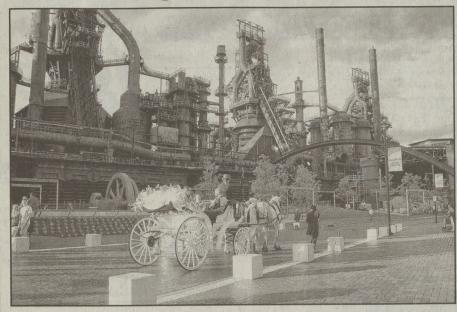
Concordia Lutheran Church in Macungie holds its annual Vacation Bible School recently where children in preschool through eighth grade join the nautical adventure "Gangway to Galilee." From left to right, Caleb Bosse, Jonah Bosse, Madilyn Osher, Emily Feldman, Andy Lu and Sophia Zhong get ready to sail.



The second through fourth grade classes show off their sand art cross-

## Hot fun in the summertime, and staying cool in the Valley

## Magic carriage ride



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

A carriage ride took on magical proportions against the backdrop of SteelStacks following the Sayre Mansion, Bethlehem, wedding May 24 of Stefanie Machado, a daughter of Reinaldo and Martha Machado, both of Upper Macungie Township, and Adam Tremmel, a son of Ken and Marion Tremmel, both of Alburtis. Also in the white carriage, was best man, Jacob Tremmel, 10. Korie Kalavoda of Bethlehem Carriage Company was at the reins of the white carriage pulled by horses Bruce and Tillie.

## **Relaxing along the Monocacy**



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Monocacy Park, , Bethlehem, is a great place to escape the summer's heat. Alyssa Ahner, above, and her son, Hunter, age 1, right, both of Northampton, enjoy the cool shade and relaxing waters of the Monocacy Creek. The park, 1554 Schoenersville Road, is the location of Illick's Mill, which has housed the Grtrude B. Fox Envionmental Center.

## 'Ain't nothin' but a house party'



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Musos, a Lehigh Valley-based rock band, led by Philip Fritchey, center, lead singer-lead guitar, at microphone played at a house party during the Community Block Party, held July 19 on Market Street, which was closed for the event between Center and New Streets, Bethlehem. The band derives its name from the word muso, said to be a person obsessed with music.

## **Churches hold block party**



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Congregants of four downtown Bethlehem area churches collaborated on their first Community Block Party held on Market Street, closed between Center and New streets, noon - 4 p.m. July 19. Among those attending and volunteering, above: one-year-old Evangelia Horn, Kellye Horn, Denise Horn, Sharon Masemore, Tom Horn, Caitlyn Green and Josiah Serrano, 6, all of Bethlehem. The event, which drew a big crowd, offered free hot dogs, chips, beverages, dessert, music, children's games, and a cake walk. Host churches included Christ Church United Church of Christ, Grace Deliverance Baptist Church, New Covenant Christian Community Church and Trinity Episcopal Church.

# Arts and science in play at Lehigh Valley summer

By DAWN NIXON

Special to The Press

From theater to science to traditional outdoor camps, there is a camp available for every Lehigh Valley child's interest during summer.

Emma Chong, Administrator for Camp Touchstone, the summer day camp offered by Touchstone Theater, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, says, "Camp Touchstone is unique in terms of camps in the area in that kids come to the Touchstone Theatre and create their own material together.

"We work with them to create their own story and character. And we do a lot of improvisation."

Instructors are Touchstone Theatre company members. On the last Friday of Camp Touchstone,

attend an evening performance of the campers' original plays at Touch-

Financial aid is availfull scholarships. "We do theater and dance stu-our best to help," Chong dents and alumni. "

offers theater training for area students.

Scott Snyder, Market-

"For fourteen years, month-long performing arts camps right here on tinue through Aug. 22. campus," he says.

tant. It gives kids a taste of to creative scientific expermer arts camp program. the college experience. The kids have access to our outstanding theater and dance facilities. And able for Camp Touchstone, all of the camp workshops from small discounts to are taught by Muhlenberg

Camp Imagine at Muh-students in the Allentown lenberg College, 2400 School District. Financial Chew St., Allentown, aid is available to anyone with need outside of the Allentown School District.

The Da Vinci Science ing Manager for Camp Center, 3145 Hamilton Imagine and the Theatre Boulevard, Allentown, and Dance Department offers a completely differat Muhlenberg, is proud of ent summer camp expethe camp's 14-year history. rience. Weekly sciencewe have been hosting children in preschool and present a music through the 8th grade con-

iments.

School of Art, Allentown. music and art. The Steam Camp focuses Camp Imagine is free to on the connection between Charter Arts continue the summer memberships are art and science.

hosts Broadway Boot Diane LaBelle, Charter Camp, a summer day camp presented by the & CEO. "Knowledge, fun 3100 Manhattan-based acting and passion are in every studio, A Class Act NY. Children and young adults themed day camps for and music theater classes Camp Fowler. revue.

The Center has a dif- Charter High School for brings their kids to the

parents and friends may environment is impor- week of camp, from robots Bethlehem, offers a sum- family camp experience.

The Dexter Baker and two-week courses for Steam Camp is also middle school and high nership with the Baum adults, in acting, dance, and the entire school year.

The Jewish Communi- providing opportunities ty Center of Allentown, for everyone to learn 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, through the arts," says Arts Executive Director program."

For at risk youth, Valages 7 to 16 take acting ley Youth House offers 610-435-3571

Matt Galle, Camp Manager for Camp Fowler, High School for the Arts: The Lehigh Valley says, "Valley Youth House 610-868-2971, ext. 184

"We foster youth devel-

Charter Arts offers one opment for abused and special needs kids from Valley Youth House and offered at the Da Vinci school students, ages 9 to similar organizations Science Center, in part- 18, and workshops for throughout the summer

'We also have an out-"Summer programs at door heated pool for which mission of our school by available to the general public.'

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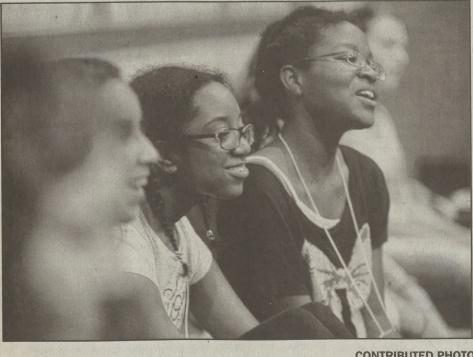
Camp Touchstone: 610-867-1689;

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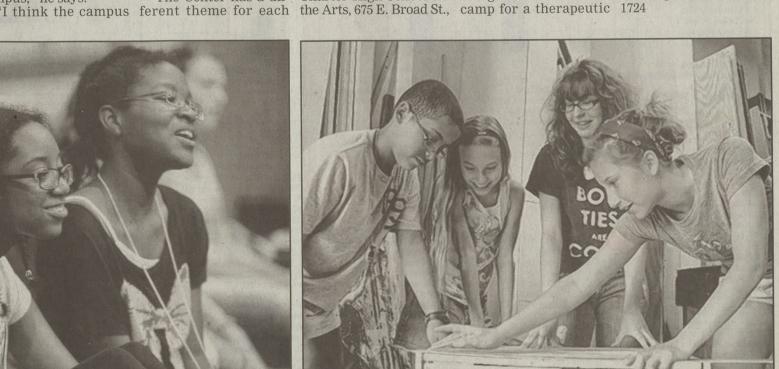
Summer Academy at the Lehigh Valley Charter

Camp Fowler: 484-223-



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Camp Imagine has offered theater classes for area youth for 14 years at Muhlenberg College, Allentown.



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The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, Bethlehem, offers a summer camp in acting, music and art.



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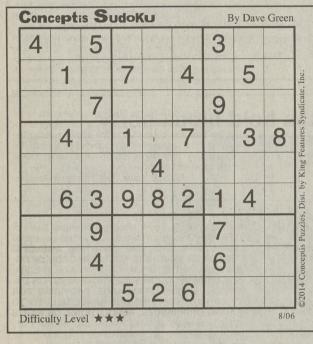


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Tuesday, August 12: Grilled rope sausage, home fries with onions, fresh banana, fresh biscuit with margarine, apple walnut crumb

Wednesday, August 13: Cranberry juice, Swedish meatballs, wide noodles, chopped broc-

coli, wheat bread with margarine, fresh peach. Thursday, August 14: Fried chicken breast with lettuce-tomato-mayo on a bun, Pennsylva-

nia Dutch red potato salad, tropical fruit. Friday, August 15: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with hot bacon dressing, wheat bread with margarine, cherry turnover.

## **CRYPTOGRAM**

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See cryptogram answer on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

## PREMIER Crossword

#### GOLD-TRIMMED **ACROSS**

- 1 In boots, e.g.
- 5 Accident 11 Leaf-cutting little colonist
- 14 Lend (assist) 19 Roof border 20 Pungent yellow
- 21 Corp. leader 22 Go-kart, say
- 23 Nickname for
- a really strong novelist?
- 26 The Carolinas, e.g.,
- in Caen Wings for women
- Many a flower girl
- 29 Fen plant 30 Wilhelm's "the"
- 31 Return to get H.G.
- Wells' title Dr.? 36 Eschew
- 38 Topped party
- appetizer won't!"
- 40 Prefix with 81-
- Across or 31-Down
- 41 British poet as a young badge
- earner? "The Streak" singer
- Ray - a living'
- 49 Company IDs
- 50 Arthur of old TV 52 Sister record co. of
- Virgin 53 Nudge 54 Neoprene produced
- at an Alabama university?
- 60 Italicize, e.g.63 Whitman or Disney
- 65 Some HDTVs 66 Singular
- Chicago airport
  Baby kangaroo living on a
- Pacific island nation? "Friday the 13th" villain
- 72 Potter's dirt 73 Shred up
- 74 Most darling 75 Very breezy summer
- month?
- 78 Jay replaced by Jimmy
- Fallon
- 79 Greek letter
- 80 Min. fraction 81 Handed out playing cards
- 83 Item in a nest 86 Dunce Convertible carriage used to
- transport popes?
- 94 Suffix in sugar names
- 95 Give support 97 Port in Italy
- 98 Greasy
- 99 Boyfriend who's always
- -rock (music style) 105 Hebrew letters after alephs

110 Opinions offered 111 Singer Gene who should 116 Black, in Bordeaux

116

120

- 118 Limited release?

106 Exit opposite

107 Pilot planes

- 119 Sous-le-Vent (the
- Leewards)
- 120 Affirm 121 Cold War-era state: Abbr.
- 122 Train base
- 123 Safari shelter
- Late-night host Meyers

never be forgotten?

- "How funny!"
  Adds vocals to, maybe Denigrates
- 5 Cosmo, O and GQ
- 6 Suffix with fool
- Grab a chair
- 8 Stable feed 9 Turkish title

- 15 Spiteful sort 16 College life
- 10 Attacked like a lion 11 "The Mind of —" (PBS
- cooking series)
  12 Former liberal, briefly 13 Many "Olé!" recipients
- 14 "Am not!" rejoinder

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- 43 Dwindle
- 53 Fluster
- 58 Greek Cupid
- 62 Bonged 63 Ragamuffins 64 100% wrong

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By Frank A. Longo

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  - storekeeper 35 Bishops' hats 36 — -fi film 37 Crude home
  - 38 Diner hirees 42 Almost there
  - 44 Axon's place 46 Aussie bird 47 Tremolo's kin 51 Bowed
  - 54 Resembling 55 One-eighty 56 Con's vote 57 Groundwork
  - 59 Pay to live at 60 Large couch 61 What you used to be?
- 81 Dunce 82 Allure rival 83 Fit to print, after revisions
- 84 Missy 85 84-Down's counterpart 86 Working farm horses 87 "It's finally clear to me"
  - 89 Rabbit head features 91 Put in cipher 92 "I knew it!" 93 Absence of restriction 96 Krispy Kreme inventory 100 One of Kirk's

88 Pork-filled pastry, e.g.

- 101 Blender brand 102 Ferret's kin 103 Wilhelm's "the"
- 107 City in Iowa 108 Driving exam taker, often 109 Lead-in to "while' 112 Road topper 113 "... Mac — PC?"

See crossword answer on page B7

104 Parade place: Abbr.

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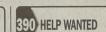
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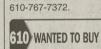
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NOTICE OF CATASAUQUA ZONING HEARING

**BIDS WANTED** Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., August 14, 2014 for the follow-

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

**Athletic Field Supplies** Winter Care Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m on August 15, 2014.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson July 23, 30, Aug. 6

> PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, will receive sealed bids for the 2013 Lower Macungie Township ARLE Grant Project including patterned/textured crosswalk and traffic signal emergency preemption. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Monday, August 18, 2014 at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: PROPOSAL FOR 2013 LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP ARLE GRANT PROJECT.

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications/ Bid Forms are available at the offices of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non-refundable fee of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set. 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 annual contract. Optional Pre-bid meeting to be held at 10:00 AM Tuesday, August 12, 2014 at 3400 Brookside Rd. Macungie, PA 18062. Bids will be opened and read aloud publicly at 10:00 AM on August 18, 2014. Any bids received after 10:00 AM (prevailing time) will be returned unopened. All envelopes must be clearly marked "Sealed Bid" and include the name/description. Mail or deliver proposals to Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, Lower Macungie Township, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The successful bidder will be required to provide contract security in the amount of 100% of the contract within 10 days of the award of contract. All bids shall be valid for 60 days. Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, or make minor changes in the bids and to reject any or all

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary Lower Macungie Township July 30, Aug. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday August 27, 2014 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-2014-10: The appeal of Paul and Kellie Lees seeking relief to erect and maintain tain fence on the property located at 744 N. Marshall Street. The appellants are seeking a favorable Temporary Use Special Exception via the requirements of Section 12.25(c) & (d) or possibly in the alternative to contest a corresponding enforcement notice. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

ZHB-2014-11: The appeal of Barry D. Turner seeking relief to erect and maintain an attached one story, one-car garage on the property located at 4055 Hampshire Court. The appellant is seeking a dimensional variance to the setback requirements of Section 12.28(c)(4). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Resi-

ZHB-2014-12: The appeal of Thomas and Nancy Dzema seeking relief to erect and maintain a secondary dwelling unit on the property located at 1733 Center Street. The appellants are seeking a favorable Special Exception via Sections 12.28(c)(5), 12.25(d), and 12.41(h). The subject property is zoned "R-4", Low Densi-

ZHB-2014-13: The appeal of Executrix of the Estate of Leopold F. Siwek and Compass Business Center North LLC c/o George Busch (equitable owner) seeking relief to erect an approx. 3200 sq ft one and one half story warehouse building and facilities on the property located at 4845 Crackersport Road. The appellants seek the following variances and/or special exception review approvals: to Sections 12.32(c) and 12.28(c)(16) regarding the existing ot being non-conforming in area and frontage; dimensional variances to the minimum primary setback requirements of 12.28(c)(16); - a variance to Section 12.33(b), namely, being subject to the requirements of the Township Flood Plain Ordinance; - dimensional variances to the minimum accessory parking lot area setback requirements of Section 12.38(b)(1); - variances from the buffer screenings provisions of Section 12.36 in general, & Section 12.36(a)(3) specifically, plus Section 12.38(c)(2); - a variance from the off-street parking lot area illumination requirements of Section 12.37(e); - a variance from the minimum number of parking spaces requirement of Section 12.38(e)(1)(b)(v) or (c)(ii); and a variance to not provide a loading zone space per Section 12.43(b). The subject property is zoned "IC-1", Industrial Commercial - 1.

Also scheduled is continued case: ZHB-2013-14
Hotel Hamilton LLC (includes the King George Inn bldg). Any above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, appli-cations, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hear-

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

ZONING HEARING BOARD

ing Board will be held on August 19, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall. PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1796 - Dennis Proctor - 5668 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 5668 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549918603191, the subject property is located in a R6 Mobile Home Park Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-84 D of the Zoning Ordinance regarding location of a proposed accessory structure (shed) in a front yard area.

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

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

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer July 30, Aug. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF OR-DINANCES BY PROVIDING FOR TESTED REPLACEMENT AREAS IN COMPLIANCE WITH DEP REGULATIONS FOR ON-LOT SEWAGE DIS-POSAL SYSTEM STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE". The proposed ordinance amends the Township Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance to require for on-lot sewage disposal system standards to include a tested replacement area for new lots using on-lot sewage disposal. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on August 21, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Fownship Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to

attend this public meeting. The Lower Macungle Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager Aug. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF OR-DINANCES BY PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH ALL SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE PROVISIONS FOR ON-LOT SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EF-FECTIVE DATE". The proposed ordinance amends the Township Zoning Ordinance to comply with the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance requirement for on-lot sewage disposal system standards to include a tested replacement area for new lots using on-lot sewage disposal. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on August 21, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa., or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa. 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this public

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Bruce E. Fosselman, Township Manager

Aug. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 11th, 2014, 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 follow

BILL NO. 23-2014 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO EXECUTE SUCH AGREMEENTS OF SALE AND DEEDS AS ARE NECESSARY FOR THE TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT TO STATE ROUTE 0022, SECTION 400 R/W TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, PARCEL NO. 119A - Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 24-2014 (Second Reading).
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT FOR TEMPORARY CON-STRUCTION AND PERMANENT STORM SEWER EASEMENT OVER TOWNSHIP LAND ADJACENT TO 531 MICKLEY ROAD -

Charles Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 27-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESURFACING USING FULL DEPTH RECLAMATION 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 ACQUISI-TIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles

Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 28-2014 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

RESOLUTION NO. 2850
TITLE: A RESOLUTION CONDITIONALLY APPROVING THE LAND DEVELOPMENT PLAN OF TESLA MOTORS INC. SUPER--CHARGING STATION, LOCATED AT 250 LEHIGH VALLEY MALL, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA, INDEX NO.

1853-14. (DEVELOP) **RESOLUTION NO. 2851** A RESOLUTION ALLOWING FOR PRICE ADJUSTMENT OF BITUMINOUS MATERIALS FOR SMALL QUANTITIES FOR THE TOWNSHIP'S FULL DEPTH RECLAMATION

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

/s/Dennis C. Hower FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

**AUGUST 19, 2014** 

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, August 19, 2014 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Approval of the minutes of the May 20, 2014 meeting. Reorganization of the Board. APPEAL #7-14 Appeal of Michael A. Smith of 306 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA for variances

**HEARING #3-14** 

relating to the extension of a stone wall and fence along the Crane Street side of his property. Specifically the appellant is requesting a one foot height variance from Section 280-30D(5)(c)(4) relating to fences on corner properties, and a two foot variance from Section 28--56C(5) relating to sight clearance at intersections, to install a two foot replication iron fence on top of a three foot stone wall he will be erecting from the end of the existing stone wall to the property corner at the intersection of Crane and Bridge Streets. The property is located in an R-2 - Medium Density Residential District and a Historic Overlay District.

Any other business that comes before the Board. Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business

July 30, 6

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE A notice of change of meeting dates for the Catasauqua Planning and Zoning Committee. The meetings will now be held the third Wednesday of every month at 2:15 PM at the Catasau-qua Borough Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA.

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

Aug. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE NOTICE** JANE WINEBRENNER

NOTICE ESTATE OF JANE WINEBRENNER, deceased, late of Upper Saucon Township, Pennsylvania. Letters Testa-mentary have been granted to Jack M. Winebrenner, 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: Jack M. Winebrenner, Executor, c/o CRAIG B. NEELY, Esq., 209 Main Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, 610-928-1188. Aug. 6, 13, 20

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of CHARLES D. NACE, deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons in-debted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

LINDA L. GILKEY 2372 Wedgewood Way York, PA 17408

or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. July 23, 30, Aug. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of ROBERT A. REFOWICH, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons in-debted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to: FRANCIS A. MACRI, Executor

c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON 70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426 Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 July 23, 30, Aug. 6

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

Anthony Innamorato aka Anthony M. Innamorato, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Michael Ira Stump, Esquire Or to his Attorney: 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

July 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 14, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commis-sioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE BY THE BOARD OF COM-MISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, LEHIGH COUNTY, COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING ORDINANCE #12-2013-587 REPEALING THE BOCA NATIONAL FIRE PREVENTION CODE AND REQUIRING THE ANNUAL INSPECTION OF COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, INSTITUTIONAL AND MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL BUILD-INGS FOR VIOLATIONS OF THE FIRE, SAFETY, AND HEALTH CODE REQUIRE-MENTS OF CHAPTER 7 OF THE INTERNATIONAL PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

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

> Randy Soriano Township Manager/Secretary

Aug. 6

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Estate of ROBIN DREXLER, Deceased, late of Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, Comonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Sharon G. Drexler, Administratrix, c/o 1146 S. Cedar Crest Blvd, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18103; or Cheri Ann Leinberger, Esquire, Davison & McCarthy, 1146 Cedar Crest Blvd, Suite 300, Allentown, PA 18103. July 23, 30, Aug. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of KAREN J. KLUSARITZ, Deceased, late of 212 Church Street, Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent, to make payments without delay

: Mary Glass, Executrix
Address: c/o Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire 352 Fifth Street, Suite A Whitehall, PA 18052 or to her attorney: Ronald E. Corkery, Esquire Address: 352 Fifth Street, Suite A Whitehall, PA 18052

July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of GRACE A. CARL, a/k/a GRACE
ARLENE CARL, a/k/a GRACE ARLENE CARL-PEARSON, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Michael R. Carl, Administrator c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Or to his Attorney: Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

July 23, 30, Aug. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 21, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

BORTZ TRACT MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-103 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN

An application to develop the properties located at 401 Cetronia Road and 4695 Schantz Road. The plan proposes the construction of ten apartment buildings, a clubhouse and 921 parking spaces along the east side of the tract and three commercial buildings totaling approximately 37,450 square feet and 230 parking spaces along the west side of the 40.17-acre tract. The tract is zoned Highway Commercial-1 (Special Height Limitation) HC-1. Marvin and Darlene Bortz are the owners and KRE South Whitehall LC is the applicant.

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof.

Gregg Adams, Planner Community Development Department Aug. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
MEETING NOTICE

The Emmaus Borough Council will hold a Special Meeting of Council, Tuesday, August 12, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St., Emmaus, PA 18049 for the purpose of an Executive Session and possible action on the employee's sta-

> Shane M. Pepe Borough Manager

Aug. 6

**PUBLIC NOTICE** Estate of ELEANOR E. BOLTON, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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: GERALD C. BOLTON

c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney:

James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

July 23, 30, Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the Executor or his attorney

named below. IRENE FLUCK DATE OF DEATH: June 22, 2014
Late of City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh EXECUTOR:

Barry R. Fluck 936 Fifth Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18018 James Martin Connell, Esquire ATTORNEY: 251 East Broad Street

Aug. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING

Bethlehem, PA 18018

Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing at the Lynn Township Municipal Building, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. to hear the following appeal(s):

APPEAL #503, Case #14-01 A hearing of the appeal of Chad and Jodi Butters for a use variance and/or other relief of the Zoning Ordinance Sections 223 more than one principal use on a lot, 342 Permitted Uses, 343 Ac-

cessory Uses, and 344 Special Exception Uses. The applicants propose to operate a Craft Distillery and Tasting Area. The proposed uses are manufacturing and retail store as defined under Zoning Ordinance Section 900. Both uses are not permitted in an AP - Agriculture Preservation Zoning District. The property is located at 8008 Sawmill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 which is in the AP - Agriculture Preservation District.

Roy Stewart Zoning Officer Aug. 6, 13

NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE Allen Township Board of Supervisors of Northampton County, are considering adoption of Ordinance #2014-04 Public input will be heard at the General Supervisors Meeting scheduled for August 26, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. at the Allen Township Municipal Building located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northamp-Pennsylvania. Summary of the proposed Ordinance 2014-04 is as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ALLEN PROVIDING FOR THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF AN UNNAMED AND UNOPENED PAPER STREET LOCATED WITH-

IN THE BOUNDARIES OF ALLEN TOWNSHIP PURSUANT TO ARTICLE XXIII OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SECOND CLASS TOWNSHIP CODE

Copies of the full text of the proposed Ordinance may be examined at the Allen Township Municipal Building, located at 4714 Indian Trail Road, Northampton, Pennsylvania.

llene Marie Eckhart, Manager ALLEN TOWNSHIP SUPERVISORS

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PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, August 13th, 2014, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building,

3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ALLEN F. MECKES, de-

ceased, 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 make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Ann Marie Meckes, Executrix c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Aug. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that in the estate of

the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the Executor or his attorney named below AMERICO TORRES **ESTATE OF** 

DATE OF DEATH: EXECUTOR:

June 23, 2014 Late of City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh Efigenio Torres 1622 Bayard Street Bethlehem, PA 18017 James Martin Connell, Esquire 251 East Broad Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Aug. 6, 13, 20

ATTORNEY:

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

Appeal No. 05-2014 of 4865 Hamilton Partners, LC. 1011 Brookside Road, Suite 122, Allentown Pa. 18106-9024. Property located at 4865 Hamilton Blvd. in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2216 C.(1) for an additional wall sign on the existing building, and any other relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

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

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

Aug. 6, 13

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on **Wed** County. nesday, August 20th, 2014, beginning at 7:00 pm, at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104, to receive oral/written comments on a proposed ordinance summarized below. Following the public hearing on the proposed Ordinance, the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will vote on whether or not to enact the proposed Ordinance. A summary of the Proposed Ordinance is as fol-

TRAFFIC AND STREETS, SUBCHAPTER A TRAFFIC, SECTION 7.10A, SNOW AND ICE **EMERGENCY REGULATIONS, OF THE** CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO DESIGNATE

ADDITIONAL STREETS AS SNOW EMERGENCY ROUTES, TO PROVIDE FOR A
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A copy of the proposed Ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours where it may be examined without charge or obtained for a charge not greater than the cost thereof. HOWARD L. KUTZLER

July 30, Aug. 6

Director of Administration

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Audit Advisory Committee will hold a meeting on Au-gust 21, 2014 at 6:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brook-side Road, Macungie, PA 18062. The public is invited to attend Aug. 6

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ANNA PAUL, late of the Borough of Coplay, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the dece-dent to make payments without delay to: Joseph John Paul, Jr. c/o his attorney FRANK M. SKRAPITS Esquire, Affiliated with Steckel & Stopp, 2152 Main Street, North-ampton, PA 18067-

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