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Council mounts bamboo defense

BY MICHELLE MEEH Special to the Bethlehem Press

n a narrow vote, city council members approved an ordinance regulating bamboo, 4-3 with councilmembers Bryan Callahan, Adam Waldron and Olga Negron voting against the measure.

During the public portion of the meeting, council members heard from two homeowners who said they have no trouble containing running bamboo growing on their properties.

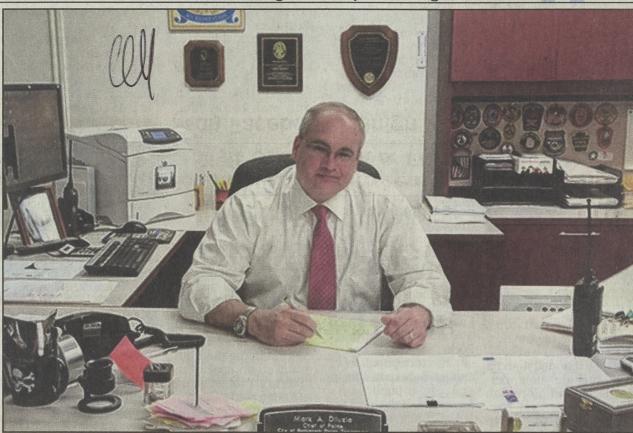
The ordinance was first proposed after the city health department complaints received from residents who said the plant is invading their properties from neighboring areas. The city had no ordinance regulating running bamboo, so there was nothing the health de-partment could do about these complaints.

Running bamboo is an invasive that plant grows rapidly and can cause infrastructure damage.

Resident Jamie Lantz said English Ivy is a greater hazard, choking out even large trees. He also said the city itself has large bamboo stands growing on at least two properties, including at the maintenance garage on Schoenersville Road.

While the new law prohibits homeowners from planting new bam-

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Police Chief Mark DiLuzio has more that 25 years with ther department and is dedicated first and foremost to community policing, which he says makes for a sronger, safer city.

'We all have the same concerns'

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

hen I recently asked Bethlehem Police Chief uzio what he would wish for given unlimited resources; he said, "World peace."

The line from the film "Miss Congeniality" was delivered with his signature lilt, a deadpan that somehow conveys an expectation of laughter. DiLuzio is known for throwing groan-inducing remarks into interviews, and that day was no different. We did laugh, admitting we'd both watched the movie re-

AN INTERVIEW WITH POLICE CHIEF MARK DILUZIO

cently, but we spent the ed in May, and four better part of an hour discussing very real matters for his department; successes and challenges and what he feels will make Bethlehem a safer, closer community.

For those unaware. the Bethlehem Police Department has 154 officers, with five more training at the Allentown Police Academy. There are substations throughout the city, a four-horse mounted unit with a new home in Northeast Bethlehem expected to be completdogs trained to patrol and sniff out drugs or explosives.

Additionally, the department installed a new record management system last year, which DiLuzio said is a good program for data management; Naloxone, used to stabilize overdose victims, is now kept in all patrol vehicles; and there are officers, called Student Resource Officers, stationed in the middle schools and high schools both for safety and to work directly

with kids in any number of activities.

"I'm trying to bring back many of the things we had years ago that went away through budget crunches," he said, but the cornerstone of his yearslong strategy is evident: Community policing.

DiLuzio said Bethlehem has always practiced some form of community policing, but it fell by the wayside due to cuts more than a decade ago. He's stressed its usefulness as chief and works continually to expand its influence. "I see one of the biggest pushes [nationwide] is

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PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

If you could bring back any television program from when you were a kid, which one would it be?



"Star Trek and Felix the Cat from when I was little."

Babak Kamyab Allentown



"Ren and Stimpy." **Jackie Dougert** West Milford, N.J.

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BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Property value error causes momentary budget hold up

"This would clearly address the large reduction in market value for Northampton County."

STACY GOBER

BY LIZ KEMERRER

Special to the Bethlehem Press

miscalculation of the real estate market value of Northampton County is causing a momentary hiccup in the district budget approval process, reported directors at the finance committee meeting April

School districts use real estate market values to determine tax rates for the current year, which impacts district budget calculations, explained Bethlehem Area

School District Chief Financial assessment. Officer Stacy Gober. The State "This wo aggregate market value of taxable real estate property across Penn-

the market value of Northampton County properties within BASD to be over \$345 million less than last year. This unforeseen drop in value resulted when STEB, in error, removed certain land parcels taxation rates so the tax burden belonging to Sands BethWorks that are normally included in the

"This would clearly address Tax Equalization Board (STEB) the large reduction in market is responsible for determining the value for Northampton County," Gober said.

School districts that lie in more than one county, as BASD lies in This year, STEB determined both Northampton and Lehigh counties, have a particular challenge calculating tax rates, Gober explained. State guidelines dictate that school districts in more than one county will adjust the

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BY DANA GRUBB If you could bring back any television program from when you were a kid, which one would it be?



"Scrubs." **Andrew Utah** Bethlehem



'Seinfeld." **Paul Utah** Bethlehem



"The Angry Beavers." **Stephanie Loschiabo** Bethlehem



"Hev Arnold." Jenna Marino Ramsey, N.J.

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boo, property owners with existing running bamboo are grandfathered. Director of Community and Economic Development Alicia Karner said, "Our goal is compliance," and the city works with those involved to solve the problem rather than using

is being made," she said. In other business, council members unanimously voted to expand the Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance (LERTA) zone. The north side LERTA was originally passed in the fall of 2016, but coun-

fines. "We are being pa-

tient as long as progress

expand it at that time, opting first to see how the zone would work.

The expanded district will include neighborhoods around Moravian College, from East Laurel Street to the north and West Broad Street on the south, to Maple Street on the east and Main Street and Mauch Chunk Road on the west.

Council is set to discuss a proposed ethics ordinance at the May 2 meeting. The proposal would make ethics training mandatory.

The meeting originally scheduled for May 16 has been rescheduled to Wednesday, May 17, because of the primary election.

CHIEF

Continued from page A1 bringing community policing back. We started officer beats throughout the city. We have bike officers out now when the weather is good, and we have a joint program with Lehigh: A Lehigh officer and a city officer [riding together]. We have officers attending every block watch in the city to talk with the people. We work with the Ambassadors on the Southside and the Downtown Bethlehem Association on the Northside and the Chamber of Commerce. And our horses work with everybody.

"I think it's doing damn good in the city," he said. "People love one-on-one talking to a cop. The businesses, the residents ... I like when beat officers or those bike officers take ownership of a neighborhood. The people and the cop work together and the cop says, 'This is my neighborhood. I'm going to take care of it.' If we do each neighborhood this way, we're making a whole community safe.'

DiLuzio cites transparency and partnerships with the community as great modern successes for the department. Learning programs such as Citizens' and Junior Police academies, both of which are popular enough for expansion, and regular public forums with the local NAACP, supplementing community policing, have convinced him residents have more in common with each other than not. "If we all just sit down and talk, we find out we all have the same concerns."

Meanwhile the bane of public services, budgets, is his biggest administrative hurdle. "There's a price of goods and services - supplies we need to run the department - computer goods, high tech stuff the prices always go up. As you know, we're on a fixed budget to an



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Chief Mark DiLuzio at a press conference in the Rotunda with Mayor Bob Donchez and District Attorney John Morganelli.

extent. Make sure you do the best you could for your department and the citizens with what you have.

With that in mind, DiLuzio said if he could truly wish for anything to better his department it would begin with more training for officers. "We do more than is state-mandated, but I have a limited training budget.

"A well-trained officer does a good job, because training is something you do your whole life. Society changes every year, and training has to change every year. You always have a new set of problems." He would also like more officers out in the community and others specialized in certain problems, such as a dedicated animal control officer, a rehab and drug violation specialist, and a cybercrime specialist.

He said the department is in the process of training one detective to work cybercrime full time. He said computer crimes such as fraud, theft, child pornography and sex trafficking are everywhere, and the internet is like the Wild West. "It is uncontrolled and there's a lot of criminal activity. A lot of people think that doesn't happen here. Yes it does. This is the future of crime in America.

Amercia's current

struggle is with drugs, he

The nationwide increase in drug use, especially heroin, is being confronted every day in the city. DiLuzio said in 2016 city emergency service responders saved 93 overdose victims with Naloxone, and police officers saved another 24. However, he said some among those people were saved more than once; some within a few days and one the very same

"Drug abuse is the basis for a lot of crime in this country. If we ever got a handle on drug abuse in this country we'd see the crime rate cut in half or almost three-quarters. And I say that from experience from arresting people for theft, robbery, burglary, murders. The majority of murders are gang or drug related, taking out the domestic or DUI issues."

To see real results in drug abuse though, DiLuzio said, "We have to sit down and air out all our dirty laundry. And a lot of people don't want to

do that.' By that he means getting everyone at the local, state and federal levels of government on the same page; an unlikely prospect. "To affect overall crime in this country you have to get everyone involved in the dialog, and we're not doing that. You can't even get two

groups in the same room together. It's sad."

But DiLuzio wants people to trust the police and call if they see something that doesn't feel right. "Call us when you see it. If you see kids walking down the street at 2 a.m. testing car doors, call us. It doesn't help us the next day when you say, 'It was three and one of them was on a bike.' It's your community, step up and make the call. You might be helping your neighbor and you're probably gonna help yourself because people involved in burglaries, robberies and thefts don't just do one. I never caught a burglar that did one burglary. When they confess ... I had one guy, he did 52 of them. He showed me the houses. That's what he did to support a heroin addiction. He knew he was caught and needed

help."

DiLuzio also expects

residents if they have a problem with the police, but he said he's pleased with the performance of his department. He has been chief since 2014 and, unlike his predecessors, has no plans to move along anytime soon. Already with the department for 25 years, he said, "When I took this job, I could have retired. I'm giving back. I'll do this for 10 years if they let me."

cil members voted not to

BETHLEHEM

Recycling center closed April 24-27

The Thies/Cornfeld Recycling Center will be closed April 24, 25, 26 and 27 for the installation of a new baler and spring cleaning. No materials will be accepted on any of these days.

All questions should be referred to the Recycling Bureau at 610-865-7082.



IT'S YOUR LIFE

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PRESS PHOTO BY LIZ KEMMERER

Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober (with director Dr. Dean Donher) explains how the district uses real estate market values to calculate tax rates at the finance committee meeting Apr. 10.

BASD

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is proportionately balanced between the two counties to account for fluctuating property val-

A drop in value in Northampton County, therefore, results in that large percentage of the district tax burden being shifted to Lehigh County to balance the scales, resulting in a higher adjusted millage rate for Lehigh County.

"These market values will impact that shift between the two counties and we have to make sure that it is fair and equitable and following the same trend that we would normally expect,' said Gober.

Gober said STEB is currently in Northampton County evaluating the error. After this, the STEB board will need to approve the cor-

rected millage rate for before BASD can use it to calculate their budget. This puts the district in a bit of a time crunch, as tentative adoption of the budget is scheduled for May 15 and the STEB board does not meet until May 30, said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy.

The district will conworking with STEB, but is also calling in help from local legislators to make sure STEB finishes their process in time for the district to approve their tentative budget May 15.

"Right now, it's a big question mark right in the middle of our process," Roy said.

The last budget workshop is scheduled for April 26, followed by the tentative budget adoption on May 15 and the final budget adoption on June 19.

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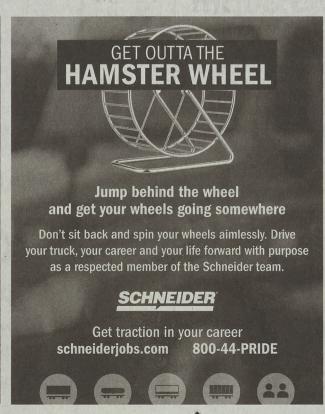
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The Truly Heroic Rescue

The jump began as a routine skydiving exercise, but within seconds sky diver Gregory Robertson saw that fellow parachutist Debbie Williams was in big trouble. Instead of "floating" in the proper stretched-out position she was tumbling like a rag doll. In attempting stretched-out position she was turnining like a ray doll. In attempting to join other divers in a handholding ring formation, she had slammed into the backpack of another chutist, and was knocked unconscious! From his instructor's position 40 feet above the divers, Robertson reacted with instincts that had been honed by 1,700 jumps. He straightened into a vertical dart, arms pinned to his body, ankles crossed, head aimed at the ground in a 200 mph "no-lift" dive and caught up with Williams about ten seconds before impact. He angled the unconscious sky diver so her could onen readily and the unconscious sky diver so her chute could open readily and yanked the rip cord on her emergency chute before pulling his own rip

cord just six seconds before he would have slammed into the ground.
Robertson's daring rescue is worthy of admiration because he sacrificed his own safety to save another. Such is the character of a genuine hero and true love. Jesus Christ said it this way, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13). But Robertson's heroic rescue, as admirable as it is, was for a friend, a fellow sky diver—not an enemy. This is where God's love is greater! The Bible says, "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die: yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die. But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners. Christ died for us" (Romans 5:7-8). Yes, Jesus Christ made the truly heroic rescue in that He sacrificially died for sinners, the enemies of God hopelessly headed to storate death that these who receive him might have eternal life. to eternal death, that those who receive Him might have eternal life (see John 1:12).

CITY POLICE Standoff

Police arrested Aristotle Tarboro, 48, of Fillmore Street following a standoff during which he allegedly threatened officers late April 19.

According to police, an officer responding to a 911 call to Fillmore Street for a "true emergency' was quickly approached by Tarboro, who had been waiting nearby in his pickup. He had a 14inch machete duct taped to his right hand and threatened to kill officers as more arrived. He returned to his truck and drove off at one point, over a curb and eventually was surrounded by police cruisers. Police suspected there was also a handgun in the truck.

By 2:30 a.m. police succeeded in convincing him to surrender peacefully.

Tarboro was remanded to the Northampton County Sheriff's Department on an open warrant and following a medical evaluation was committed to Northampton County Prison.

Tarboro is expected to be arraigned on assault, threat, endangerment, fleeing police and possessing an instrument of crime charges.

Drug possession

Police arrested Rene Marrero Jr. following a traffic stop around 11 p.m. April 19.

Officers allegedly observed Marrero, 42, of ing on the Appropri-West Livingston Street in Allentown, driving near Broadway and Fiot streets, and officers recognized him and stopped him to verify his license was suspended.

While search of the vehicle police allegedly found a loaded Taurus .45 caliber pistol and 136 grams of loose heroin.

Marrero is charged with intent to deliver hroin and carrying a frirearm without a license. He was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$30,000

Police Chief Mark Di-Luzio said in a statement the heroin, if processed packaged vidual sale on the streets of Bethlehem, would be worth over \$30,000. When broken down into individual packets of heroin for sale on the streets of Bethlehem, this amount of heroin would yield upwards of 6,000 individual packets.

DiLuzio asks residents with knowledge of anyone selling heroin in the city of Bethlehem to contact Tip Line at 610-691-6660.

Women's Club donates books to Cops 'n' Kids



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY OF BETHLEHEM WOMEN'S CLUB

General Federation of Women's Clubs GFWC Bethlehem Women's Club recently donated 1,600 new and gently used books to the Lehigh Valley Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program. The Women's Club partnered with Cops 'n' Kids as part of the GFWC's state president's project to support "every child every day." Cops 'n' Kids personifies this mission. Above: Bethlehem Women's Club members Chris Ippoliti, Fae Guerin, Jean Larkin (president) and Linda Zimmers (past president).

Continued from page A4 basement of the Heritage Foundation" and "is dead on arrival." He said Americans will oppose many of the cuts to popular programs.

Appropriations"I really enjoy work-

Committee," ations Cartwright said. It's a position he shares with Dent, for whom he had high praise.

Trump taxes

Cartwright explained that there is a bill to force Trump to release his tax

returns. But he added Regulations that Republicans are in charge of the House. come up for vote in com- cutting mittee." He said that even if such a bill were to pass the House and think he's gonna sign that," he joked

Social Security

Cartwright supports SS2100, an attempt to extend the solvency of Social Security. He said Schuylkill County has 150,000 people and 38,000 are on Social Security.

because there were no them regulations, I call Senate, it would have to them protections." He go to the White House admitted "there are for Trump's signature. some bad regulations "Raise your hand if you out there that need to go, but we need to work on them one at a time.'

Trump

audience muttered. "He not occur in nature." won it by the rules that

are laid out and I have Cartwright opposed to work with him," reand voted against the sponded Cartwright. He Screening May 4 "They control what bills Scrub Act, aimed at said he likes Trump's regulations, desire to invest \$1 trillion in infrastructure, hearings. "I don't call but not by tax credits to private corporations.

> **Next president** "Not me."

Gerrymandering

Cart-Like Dent, wright explained that redistricting is done by 'Make no mistake, the state legislature, I am not here to trash not Congress. Speaking Donald Trump. He won of his own district, he the election," said Cart- asked, "Did you ever see wright. "Not by a ma- a map of my district? jority," someone in the That is a shape that does

SENIORS

Health Expo set for April 27

There will be a free Senior Health and Wellness expo from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 27 at the Old York Road Senior Center at Moravian House II, 720 Old York Road. Representatives Golds Gym, Senior Life, Moravian and DeSales colleges, as well as Bethlehem Area Vo-tech will be present.

Twenty-plus vendors will offer educational information, including what services are available for seniors. Presentations include health screenings, reflexology, aromatherapy, blood pressure, blood sugar checks, massages and fitness demonstrations.

There will be low cost manicures and haircuts and giveaways. Food will be available for purchase. For information, call 610-867-4378, ext. 128.

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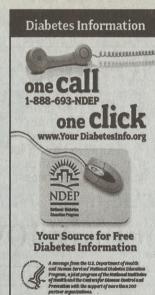
'Great News'

There will be a preview screening of Tracy Wigfield's "Great News," featuring John Michael Higgins, at 8 p.m. May 4, at Steel-Stacks, Arts Quest,101 Founders Way.

Wigfield is the Emmy Award winning writer for "30 Rock" and "The Mindy Project." The show's pilot, produced by Tina Fey and Robert Carlock, premiered April 25 on NBC.

For information and tickets, visit www.steelstacks.org or call 610-332-3378.







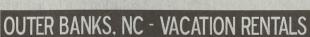
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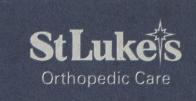




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Gizmo is sweet, good with other cats, and gentle. He was adopted and brought back through no fault of his own. Gizmo is looking for a forever home.

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ALLENTOWN SCHOOL DISTRICT FOUNDATION needs volunteers (age 25+ years) to read to kindergarten students once a week during the school year. Contact Susan Williams, 484-765-4093, williamssu@allentownsd.org.

AUTISM SPEAKS, Bethlehem, needs volunteers (18+ years) for their Lehigh Valley Autism Speaks Walk April 29. For more info, visit www.Act.AutismSpeak.org/LehighValley or contact Laura Casolaro. 856-858-5400, lehighvalleywalk@autismspeaks.org.

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME, Fountain Hill, needs a volunteer to play hymns one hour a week for Sunday church service. Contact Kerry Magliane, 610-336-5684, kerrymagliane@ lehighcounty.org

DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER, Allentown, needs enthusiastic volunteers (18+ years) to help bring science to life on the exhibit floor and assist with public programs. Contact Joan Amayo, 484-664-1002, joan@davincisciencecenter.org.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY RESTORE, Whitehall, needs volunteer help (16+ years) with sorting, pricing and organizing donated light fixtures, lamps, home décor, furniture, and more. Email Camille@

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES needs volunteers for the "Sweetest Festival," the annual Blueberry Festival July 15 and 16. Contact Tavia Minnich, 610-882-0450, ext. 20, tminnich@ historicbethlehem.org

TABOR SERVICES INC., Bethlehem and Allentown, needs volunteers to become mentors to children who have very few adult connections and would be happy to have someone to talk to, go for a walk, fly a kite or play ball. Contact Kea at 610-739-0524, Nykea. Alvarez-Macey@tabor.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help with their sixth annual Rock N Run 4Kids 10k, 5k, and Kids Fun Run at Coca-Cola Park May 13. Contact Angie, 610-821-7706, angie.gillen@use.salvationarmy.org.

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

Brodhead Road work begins in July

BY BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Sometime in mid or late July, Bethlehem Township will finally begin work on the reconstruction of Brodhead Road. That's a 9,000 foot long, two-lane township road that extends east from Township Line Road until it intersects with Route 191. Located in Lehigh Valley Industrial Park, the road is heavily traveled by tractor trailers, and has been the subject of numerous complaints. Commissioners set aside \$1.3 million for this project in this year's budget, and a \$400,000 grant has been secured.

Township engineer Brian Dillman got the green light from commissioners at their April 17 meeting. They adopted resolutions seeking PennDOT approval for warning signals at three pedestrian crossings Township Line near Road, Miller Circle and Opus Way. They also authorized Manager Melissa Shafer to seek bids, which are expected by

Once work begins,

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Township Engineer Brian Dillman designed the reconstruction of Brodhead Road.

Brodhead Road will be included 14 meetings. a one-way road going Planning Commissionwestbound to Route 512. Some of the work will be board that traffic mitidone at night, but Dill- gation and stormwater man said paving must management are the two also be done in daylight critical issues they conor the product suffers.

Tom Nolan, Malissa Hudak and Kim Jenkins were absent.

In other business, commissioners aphensive plan after an and congressional dis-exhaustive review that tricts following the 2020

er James Daley told the sidered most.

Davis and Pat Breslin Breslin also voted to cast the yes votes. Mike adopt a resolution supporting legislative efforts to end gerrymandering in Pennsylvania municipality to adopt by establishing an inproved an update to dependent commission of an independent rethe township's compre- to draw state legislative distircting commission.



Fritz Walker gave a detailed presentation on gerrymandering.

census. They did so following a lengthy presentation by Fritz Walker of Fair Districts Pa. "Voters should choose their legislators," said Walker. "Unfortunately, it's frequently legislators Nolan, Davis and who are choosing the voters. That's not the way it should be.'

Bethlehem Township is the 21st Pennsylvania. a resolution in support

Governor announces Union Blvd. work

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The Wolfadministration announced recently that work is scheduled to begin on a \$3.6 million project to repair and resurface Union Boulevard in the cities of Allentown and Bethlehem, Lehigh County.

"This busy east-west corridor between Allentown and Bethlehem is used by thousands of motorists each day, and will soon be resurfaced due to Act 89," Governor Tom Wolf said.

Union Boulevard will be milled and resurfaced between the Lehigh River in Allentown and Route 378 in Bethlehem. Union Boulevard has an average daily traffic volume that varies between 8,284 and 17,398 ve**LEHIGH COUNTY**

duration of the project, motorists should be alert for lane restrictions weekdays between the hours of 6 a.m, terprise, Pa. is the general and 9 p.m.. Updates will be provided whenever schedules change.

Under this improvement project, the contractor will mill off the existing roadway surface and repave the state highways with new asphalt. The new payement will seal the roadways and provide motorists with a smoother riding surface. They will also replace existing curb ramps with new Americans with Disabilities Act compliant ramps. All work on the ditions on major roadways

Lasting throughout the project is expected to be complete in October.

New Enterprise Stone & Lime Co., Inc. of New Encontractor on the project, which is financed with 100 percent state funds from Act 89, Pennsylvania's Transportation Plan.

For more information on projects occurring or being bid this year, those made possible by or accelerated by the state transportation funding plan (Act 89), or those on the department's Four and Twelve Year Plans, visit www.projects.penndot.gov.

Motorists can check con-

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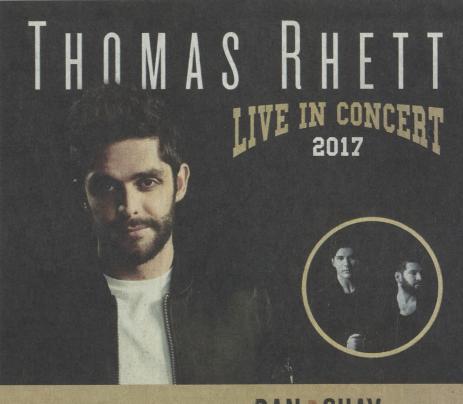
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Andy Pitsolis

Liberty baseball coach

RUNNING

LHS to FHS

Win the Race for Adam, Liberty Freedom Run will take place May 13.

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Registration is 8:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Cost is \$100 per golfer. Sponsorships available.

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event updates

Liberty boys win EPC tennis title

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Liberty Hurricanes boys' tennis team finished the regular season with a record of 14-0 and are the 2017 East Penn Conference Champions.

"I am very happy for the team," said HurriI knew we would have

tants, Chris Conrad, Wong.

cane coach Leo Schnal- Dawn Ketterman-Ben- "They are a great gan on Apr. 21. zer. "Prior to the season, ner, and Linda Minarik, bunch of kids to coach, Rain delay cane coach Leo Schnal- Dawn Ketterman-Benwho have also supported and they're knowledgevery good players, so I the team and Schnalzer.

I was there to help and Lynn, Louis Gruber, pleased." support them, and may- Jacob Berg, Luke Conbe add to their success." rad, David Lynn, Duke are still in the process to be determined. Schnalzer is extreme- Jin, Gavin Snyder, ly grateful to his assis- Marc Burritt, and Jacob

able and supportive of

Seven Hurricanes of competing in the East Tournament which be-

Rain delayed the tournament hosted by Freedom High School, can't take a lot of respon-sibility for their success. Hurricane team each other," Schnal-members include Dan zer said. "I am very permanently, with the remaining matches to be played at a date and time

> Freedom athletic di-Penn Conference Tennis rector Nate Stannard See LHS on Page 8

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Michael Marakovits and the Pates are eying a run to districts.



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Simeon Martinez (left) and the Hurricanes sit at 7-4 this season.

Pates look for run to districts

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

With just over two weeks left in the vol-leyball season, all three of Bethlehem's teams appear poised for the District 11 postseason, barring second half collapses.

Freedom (9-5, 5-5) pushed themselves in position with a fourgame win streak that continued on Monday with a sweep [25-19, 29-27, 25-23] over Easton.

It's been a story of inconsistency for the Patriots this season, as they've defeated the teams they're supposed to, but haven't been able to register that signature win on the season.

"We are inconsistent during matches," said head coach John Yanek. "However, we are actually very consistent at other times. I believe we are near where I thought we would be, but we haven't exceeded expectations.'

Yanek can point to an early season loss to Nazareth in five games and a recent defeat to Bethlehem Catholic in four games as evidence at the Pates inconsistency.

"Nazareth would have been a huge win for us, as we were up 2-0," he said, "and the loss to Bethlehem Catholic was disappointing. We have the ability. We just can't seem to finish the deal."

The Pates will have a tough task on Wednesday night taking on an undefeated Whitehall (11-0) team at home, but rounding out the week against Pocono Mountain East (1-11).

With Emmaus (10-0), Northampton (6-4) and Liberty (7-4) rounding out the schedule in three of their last four matches, Freedom will need every win they can get in order to solidify a postseason berth.

"We've been working hard on defense and serve-receive," said Ya-nek. "That will separate us from other teams, since our hitting is average. We need to concentrate on passion, drive and belief."

Liberty (7-4, 6-4) en-See VBALL on Page 8

Hawks get past Freedom

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

When Bethlehem Catholic pitcher Tatum Kresley was asked if she needed to come out of the game during the sixth inning of the Hawks' game against Freedom last Thursday, her response was heck no, and Kresley and the Hawks proceeded to finish off the Patriots 8-3.

"I was feeling really, really good except for the sixth inning. I got a little tired," said Kres-

The Patriots strung together three hits to load the bases when Julia Roman doubled, Jana Boksan singled, and Shay Banas had a base

"We wanted to chip away and get some runs one hit at a time and make her throw strikes," said Boksan. "It felt good, and I thought if I put the ball in play, we could make something happen.

The Patriots scored three runs in that inning, all on walks with the bases loaded.

"I had to close my eyes and walk behind look at our second baseman or shortstop," said Kresley. "That helped

Becahi third baseman Alexis Lopez hit a home run to start the seventh

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PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Tatum Kresley and the Hawks, shown here against Parkland, recently beat Freedom.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

the mound, and then Jacob Wagner slides safely into third during a recent home game.

Liberty stays hot with victory over Freedom

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Every game is a big game according to Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos, but whenever Liberty and Freedom come together for one of their two regular season rivalry contests, it's fair to say the stakes get even bigger.

During Saturday's affair at Liberty, the Hurricanes had everything going the right way en route to a five inning, 10-0 shutout over the Patriots to bolster their confidence heading into another packed week of games.

With Liberty playing twelve games in the past 16 days, there isn't much time to savor victories, Saturday's

pushed the Hurricanes to jump the Pates. (10-2, 7-1) to sole possession of first place in the Super, provided the East Penn Conference's Steel Division and gave the mound, striking out them a convincing win five and giving up three over one of the league's hits over five innings, as top teams.

"It was a huge game for us," said Pitsilos of eight to ten guys that the Freedom contest. "It can pitch for us, but our was very intense, like a playoff atmosphere. The have really done a great kids came in ready to play and we just had a really good game."

The scored five runs in the second and third innings to catapult themselves advantage, as Jared Burcin knocked in four RBI on the day, clubbing a pair of two-run doubles, as the 'Canes collected followed by Tuesday's 10 hits on the afternoon

Becahi transfer, Alex shutout performance on well as a walk.

"We have around top four or five guys job," Pitsilos said. "Alex has been a big part of the pitching staff and Hurricanes he threw another great

game." Now Pitsilos hopes those great games conto the early double digit tinue as they headed into a week with three home games in three days, starting with Monday's win 3-0 over Easton (5-5),

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Rain halts EPC tennis tournament



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Louis Gruber was one of three Liberty singles players to advance at the EPC tournament.

IHES

Continued from page 7 moved Friday's start time from early morning to early afternoon, and Saturday's start time from late morning to mid morning. However, unexpected rain continued on and off Saturday, eventually halting tournament play.

The District XI Sin-

3/17 Winner - Dave Bitzer

3/26

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Tournament is scheduled for this week, and the District XI Dou-Tournament is scheduled for next week, and until those tournaments have been played, the EPC tourney most likely will be on hold.

All three of Liberty's singles players, Dan Lynn, Gruber, and Berg will compete in district singles.

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10/29 MARTINSVILLE FALL RACE

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BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty tennis players Dan Lynn, Louis Gruber, and Jacob Berg have advanced to the finals in the East Penn Conference Tennis Tournament which was played last Friday and Saturday at Freedom High School.

Lynn began his match against Nazareth's Ben Tauber at number one singles, but it was stopped due to rain and will be continued at time to be determined. Down 2-5, Lynn won

the second game and the seventh game on Satur-

day.
"Normally, he beats

and wait off me to 8-4, and Freedom's Jon miss," said Lynn, who Fiorentino 8-2. is friends with Tauber

The last time Lynn ber won 6-4, 6-4.

one's back.'

said Liberty coach Leo Pocono Mountain West's Schnalzer. "I think the match will be deter- Berg won matches mined by who makes the against East Stroudsmost unforced errors."

nament, Lynn defeated ton's Brandon Peters. Parkland's Aneesh Kame most of the time. poor 10-3, Central Cath-

He'll stay in the point olic's Chris Alvarez

"It was a good match off the court. "I just go [against Kapoor]. I haout and play whoever is ven't played him in across from me. I don't awhile, so I didn't know have a target on any- how it would be," Lynn said.

Gruber won his quarand Tauber competed terfinal match against against each other, Tau- Central Catholic's Johnson Zhou 10-0. The Hur-"They are good ricane freshman also competitors, and they defeated Stroudsburg's know each other well," Michael Irlbeck 8-0 and

Berg won matches ost unforced errors." burg North's Reggie Earlier in the tour- Gesicho, and Northamp-

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| ES North | 1-6 | 3-7 |
| ES South | 2-6 | 2-8 |
| PM West | 0-6 | 1-7 |
| Steel | | |
| Liberty | 6-1 | 9-2 |
| Freedom | 5-2 | 8-2 |
| Easton | 4-4 | 5-4 |
| Becahi | 2-5 | 2-6 |
| Allen | 1-6 | 2-8 |
| Dieruff | 0-6 | 0-9 |
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| Northampton | 6-2 | 8-2 |
| Emmaus | 6-2 | 8-3 |
| Parkland | 6-2 | 7-3 |
| Nazareth | 6-2 | 7-5 |
| Central | 4-4 | 5-6 |
| Whitehall | 2-6 | 3-8 |
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| Pleas Vy | 3-3 | 3-7 |
| PM East | 2-4 | 2-5 |
| ES North | 2-5 | 3-6 |
| PM West | 0-6 | 0-7 |
| ES South | 0-6 | 1-11 |
| Steel | | |
| Liberty | 6-1 | 8-3 |
| Easton | 6-2 | 8-2 |
| Becahi | 5-2 | 7-2 |
| Freedom | 2-5 | 2-8 |
| Dieruff | 1-5 | 1-8 |
| Allen | 0-7 | 0-10 |
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| Nazareth | 5-3 | 8-3 |

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| Whitehall | 8-0 | 10-0 |
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| Easton | 5-4 | 6-5 |
| Becahi | 5-4 | 6-4 |
| Freedom | 4-5 | 7-5 |
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| Nazareth | 13-1 | 14-1 |
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| Whitehall | 8-4 | 10-4 |
| Northampton | 8-6 | 10-6 |
| Pleas Vy | 8-6 | 11-7 |
| Emmaus | 7-6 | 7-6 |
| Becahi | 6-8 | 6-9 |
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| ES South | 3-8 | 4-8 |
| Freedom | 3-9 | 3-9 |
| ES North | 3-10 | 3-10 |
| PM West | 1-13 | 3-13 |
| Allen | 1-13 | 1-14 |
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| Parkland | 8-0 | 8-0 |
| Stroudsburg | 8-0 | 8-0 |
| Pleas Vy | 8-0 | 8-0 |
| Northampton | 7-1 | 7- |
| Easton | 7-2 | 7-2 |
| ES South | 6-2 | 6-2 |
| Emmaus | 5-3 | 5- |
| Liberty | 5-4 | 5- |
| Nazareth | 3-5 | 3- |
| Freedom | 3-5 | 3- |
| Whitehall | 3-5 | 3- |
| Allen | 2-6 | 2- |
| PM West | 2-6 | 2- |
| Becahi | 2-6 | 2- |
| Dieruff | 2-6 | 2- |
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LHS duo advance to finals

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's number two doubles tennis team of Luke Conrad and David Lynn have advanced to the final of the East Penn Conference Tennis Tournament which will be continued at a time to be determined after being postponed because of rain last Saturday at Freedom High School.

Conrad and Lynn will face Parkland's Kishan Unjia and Jesse Hence.

"I think it will be a challenge," said Lynn.
"Hopefully, we will do our best and go out and

OYAMAHA

win. Our serves have the EPC tournament. been good all season. A lot of times, if we're feated Easton's Evan winning big, [Coach Leo Gerlach and Neal Gil-Schnalzer] doesn't go bert 8-2, and Pleasant too deep with coaching." Valley's Tyler Fahren-

Conrad and Lynn kopf and Brian Kagel had been winning big (score unavailable). all weekend, with 8-0 At number four Ferraro.

Liberty's three doubles team of 8-0, and Northampton's Duke Jin and Gavin Sny- Dan Fox and Nick Huder are also still alive in dak 8-3.

Jin and Snyder de-

At number four douvictories over Allen's bles, Liberty's Marc Bur-Josiah Stuart and Ngun ritt and Jacob Wong lost Thawn, and Easton's their semifinal match Thomas Berg and Dom- against Parkland's Sam Central inic Viscomi, and a 10-1 Zahn and Jonah Grob victory over Nazareth's after the Hurricane pair Matt Soika and Dominic defeated Pocono Mountain West's Sean Kennenumber dy and Ethan Feliciano

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Freedom third baseman Makenzie Smith looks to throw to first during last week's game with Emmaus.

GIRLS

Continued from page 7 inning, scoring

Hawks' final run. "To be honest, I called it. It was just smooth going off the bat," Lopez said. "It felt good to keep my bat level and not drop my shoulder very

much." Lopez also had two doubles in the game, the first in the fourth inning when Becahi scored its first two runs, and the second in the fifth inning when the Hawks scored two more. Alexa Panuccio also had a dou-

ble in the fifth. "It was a pretty big deal after losing to Stroudsburg," said Kresley. "It was upsetting for us, and we needed to come back from that."

The Freedom Patriots are also hoping to come back from this loss when they face Allen, Pen Argyl, and Pocono Mountain West this week.

"I just have to stay positive, and they have to too and stop doubting themselves. We didn't give up, but we made some mistakes in the infield," said Freedom coach Nora Borger. "We have more girls making better contact, and good seniors with Jana keeping them positive."

The Patriots will also take on Becahi again this Friday.

'Overall, we're young team, and we lost a lot of seniors, and as a returner, it's important to support the girls because I know everyone is supporting me," Boksan said.

Becahi will Dieruff, Liberty, will face and Northampton this week in addition to its game against Freedom on Friday at Becahi.



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tered an important week, but started off with a loss to Parkland in three games [16-25, 11-25, 15-25] Monday evening.

They have a rivalry tilt against Bethlehem Catholic on Wednesday and then close out the

week against Dieruff (5-

Bethlehem Catholic (6-4, 5-4) has two important dates this week, with the aforementioned contest with Liberty on Wednesday. They have a Friday home match against Nazareth (8-3) with the hopes of being the first team in the city to knock off the Blue Eagles.

EPC TRACK AND FIELD TOP PERFORMANCES

Below is the second release of the East Penn Conference top track and field performances for the 2017 season thus far, which came out Friday morning, April 21.

100 — 1. 10.20 Julian Liaci (Naz), 2.* 10.70 Jahvanne Alexander (Allen), Zaheer Seabrooks (BC), 4.* 10.80 Khalil Edwards (PMW), Izaiah McPher-

son (Emm), Eddie Brown (ESN). 200 — 1. 21.70 Julian Liaci (Naz). 2. 21.90 Jahvanne Alexander (Allen), 3. 22.30 Julian Colon (Park), 4.* 22.60 Martin Labib (WHS), Lubens Myers (Emm), Camden Gordan (ESS), Dyony Bueno (Stds).

400 — 1. 50.60 Omari Slocombe (ESS), 2. 51.20 Javier Hernandez (Allen), 3.* 51.50 Connor Tempro (Park), Jahvanne Alexander (Allen), 5. 51.90 Duquan Stellingburg (Allen).

800 — 1. 1:59.70 Stephen Kraus (Eas), 2. 2:00.80 Samuel Morgan (Park), 3. 2:01.00 Carlos Coronel (Allen), 4. 2:01.80 Blake Samsel (Naz), 5. 2:02.00 Javier Hernandez (Allen).

1600 — 1. 4:33.00 Matthew Bodon (Stds), 2. 4:33.70 Samuel Morgan (Park), 3. 4:34.00 Seth Slavin (PV), 4:37.00 Teddy Mostellar (Stds), 5. 4:39.00 Gabe Sullivan (PV).

3200 — 1.9:45.20 Seth Slavin (PV), 2. 10:06.00 Zachory Landvik-Larsen (Stds), 3. 10:07.10 Joseph Ozgar (Eas), 10:08.00 Teddy Mostellar (Stds), 5. 10:15.20 Nicholas Bower (Park)

110 HH - 1. 14.40 Shamus Williams (BC), 2.* 15.20 Jose Rosario (PV), Angel Marquez Pizarro (ESN), vaughn Stewart (PME), Isreal Selas-

300 IH - 1. 40.40 Isreal Selass ie (Eas), 2. 40.70 Katrell Thompson (Eas), 3. 40.80 Shamus Williams (BC), 4. 41.00 Michael Couch (Eas), 5.* 41.30 Jevaughn Stewart (PME), Javier Hernandez (Allen).

400 relay — 1. 43.50 PM WEST (Jonathan St Hilaire, Khalil Edwards, Chris Monaco, Isaiah Wiggins), 2. 43.70 NAZARETH (Garrett Eldridge, Julian Liaci, Noah Mennona, Kyle Paccio), 3. 43.72 PARKLAND (Julian Colon, Anthony Glosson, Christopher Maitski, Habeeb Salau), 4.* 43.80 FREEDOM (Kyree Marshburn, Nicholas King, Cyrus Thompson, Dashaun EMMAUS (Allen Doelue, Brian Mantone, Izaiah McPherson,

Lubens Myers). 1600 relay — 1. 3:27.30 ALLEN (Carlos Coronel, Javier Hernandez, Ahmed Toure, Duquan Stellingburg), 2. 3:29.70 PARKLAND (Connor Tempro, Habeeb Salau, Daniel Pruzinsky, Sam-

uel Morgan), 3. 3:30.00 ES SOUTH (Omari Slocombe, Jarrad Pope, Camden Gordan, Xavier Lockard), 4. 3:35.00 FREEDOM (Kyree Marshburn, Dashaun Peterson, Cyrus Thompson, Lewis Hargett), 5 3:36.30 EASTON (Donovan Sanders, Tawheed Muhammad, Isreal Selassie, Katrell Thomp-

3200 relay — 1. 8:26.70 ALLEN (Javier Hernandez, Carlos Coronel, Yancarlos Nunez Cuevas, Ahmed Toure), 2. 8:32.70 PL VALLEY (River

Marks, Jonathan Mickens, Ryan Murphy, Seth Slavin), 3. 8:34.30 PARK-LAND (Tsegaye Geiger, Bar Maymon, Samuel Morgan, Jacob Ringer), 4. 8:39.90 STROUDSBURG (Teddy Mostellar, William Marina, Edwin Marrero Matthew Bodon), 5. 8:43.70 EMMAUS (Kyle Kleinberg, Jacob Brown, Paul Petre, Del Vierling).

High jump — 1. 6-7 Isaiah Wiggins (PMW), 2. 6-5 Tawheed Muhammad (Eas), 3. 6-4 Junior Karyea (Naz), 4. 6-3 Nicholas Walter (Stds), 5.* 6-1 Brendon Ekoko (Eas), Anthony Harris

Pole vault — 1. 13-6 Ryan Fox (Naz), 2. 13-3 Trevor Joseph (Lib), 3. 12-9 Gavin Wood (WHS), 4. 11-6, 5.* 11-3 Chase Pavelko (Emm), Franco Perinotti (Park).

Long jump — 1. 22-7 Darian Street (Lib), 2. 21-8.5 Jose Santiago Rodriguez (Allen), 3.* 21-0.75 Michael Mitchell (PV), Nicholas Walter (Stds), Morgan Heffelfinger (Nor).

Triple jump — 1. 47-2 Shaquille

Mitchell (Stds), 2. 45-7.75 Isalah Wiggins (PMW), 3. 42-3 Adam Moninghoff (Stds), 4. 42-2.75 Jose Santiago Rodriguez (Allen), 5. 42-0.50 Brandon Dixon

Shot put - 1. 48-11 Elek Ferrency (Eas), 2. 48-9 Amitral Simon (PMW), 3. 48-2.50 Elek Ferency (Eas), 4. 46-5 Xavier Huff (Park), 5. 46-3 Tyree King - 1. 146-2 Tyler Meyers

Discus -(WHS), 2. 134-0 Frederick Dudak IV (Stds), 3. 129-3 Eric Fenstermaker ACC, 4. 127-1 Ben Bard (PV), 5. 125-1 Zachery Liggitt (Nor).

Javelin — 1. 164-9 Jackson Bus-

kirk (WHS), 2. 159-9 Joseph Galassi (ACC), 3. 157-9 Colin Schucker (Nor), 154-11 Brandon Kelly (BC), 5. 153-11 Zackary Smith (Stds).

GIRLS 100 — 1.* 11.90 Khyasia Caldwell (PME), Juanita Wiggins (PMW), 3.* 12.00 Jalurah Moore (PV), Amanda Crooks (WHS), 5. 12.10 Abigail Radcliffe (Naz).

200 — 1. 24.30 Khyasia Caldwell (PME), 2. 25.40 Jalurah Moore (PV), 3. 1. 24.30 Khyasia Caldwell 25.70 Jasmine Douglas-Grant (Stds), 25.80 Amanda Crooks (WHS), 5. 25.90 Ellissa Slader (Eas).

400 — 1. 58.20 Jasmine Douglas-Grant (Stds), 2. 59.10 Khyasia Caldwell (PME), 3. 59.90 Ellissa Slader

4. 1:00.10 Ava Schaller (Park), 5 1:00.70 Olivia Sahaydak (Lib).

800 — 1. 2:20.50 Olivia Sahaydak (Lib), 2. 2:21.80 Greta Stuckey (Lib), 2:23.40 Alyssa Repsher (Eas), 4. 2:23.70 Raisa Kochmaruk (Lib), 5. 2:24.10 Alysse Danyi (Naz). 1600 — 1. 5:15.00 Amy Conboy

(Stds), 2. 5:16.00 Michelle Joyce (Stds), 3. 5:17.10 Lyndsey Gallagher (Nor), 4. 5:25.20 Abby Dalton (Emm), 5. 5:25.30 Alyssa Repsher (Eas). 3200 - 1. 11:31.00 Raisa Kochmaruk (Lib), 2. 11:35.10 Michelle Joyce (Stds), 3. 11:39.80 Lyndsey Gallagher

Nor), 4. 11:51.00 Rowan Pepe (BC), 5. 11:54.10 Abby Dalton (Emm).

110 HH — 1. 15.60 Tatiana Lopez (Nor), 2. 15.70 Kiaya Jones (PME), 3. 15.90 Grace Reed (Park), 4. 16.00 Nicole Brooks-Miller (PV), 5.* 16.20 Taylor Yacuboski (PME), Jaida Fenn

300 IH — 1. 47.10 Jaida Fenn (Stds), 2. 47.80 Mikayla Jones (BC), 3. 50.10 Jillian Potcher (Stds), 4. 50.20 Christine Hutchinson (Park), 5.* 50.30 Madelyn Mertz (WHS), Payton Shaffer

400 relay — 1. 50.10 WHITEHALL (Helen Davis, Kate Bonshak, Amanda Crooks, Kylee Cunningham), 2. 50.40 EMMAUS (Alanna Smith, Breyanna Roper, Kenya Ra'oof, Kayla Smith), 3. 51.10 PL VALLEY (Armani Dunkley, Alana Porter, Julia Butchkoski, Jalurah Moore), 4. 51.40 STROUDSBURG (Jillian Bruno, Sydney Graves, Deja Spears, Ayanna Burrell), 5. 51.50 ES SOUTH (Destiny Denny, Alexus Morra,

Gabriella Taylor, Courtney Anderson). Gabriella Taylor, Courtney Antderson).

1600 relay — 1. 2:00.00 ACC (Alyssa Deschler, Morgan Dietz, Natasha Kuklis, Devon Montanari), 2. 3:00.00 EASTON (Kianna Wills, Pia Mazzella, Di Bosco, Crystal Wilkinson, Jasmine 3. 4:12.00 STROUDSBURG (Avery Francis, Jaida Fenn, Allana Powlette, Jasmine Douglas-Grant), 4. 4:15.00 PM EAST (Nia Harris, Khyasia Caldwell, Ebony Kennedy, Kiaya Jones), 5 4:15.90 LIBERTY (Alicia Valladeras, Greta Stuckey, Payton Shaffer, Rachel Byrne).

3200 relay — 1. 9:55.00 EASTON (Nina Corpora, Morgan McDonald, Alyssa Repsher, Ellissa Slader), 2. 10:00.50 EMMAUS (Katrina Durrwachter, Abby Dalton, Abby Heilen-Sophie Pickering), 3. 10:02.50 PARKLAND (Devyn Anderson, Sydney DelVecchio, Kiley Krasley, Ava Schaller), 4 10:12.34 LIBERTY names given), 5. 10:13.60 STROUDS-BURG (Jasmine Douglas-Grant, Em-

ily Banashefski, Avery Francis, Allana

High jump — 1.* 5-6 Kate Willshaw (Eas), Morgan Sherwin (Park), 3. 5-4 Armani Dunkley (PV), 4. 5-2 Madison McTier (FHS), 5. 5-1 Anais Wilson (ESN).

Pole vault — 1. 11-0 Alexandra Guardo (Stds), 2. 10-3 Alexis Barrall (Nor), 3. 10-0 Mary Michael (PV), 4. 9-6, 5* 9-0 Darby Reiss (PV), Analise Vaccari (Park), Savanah Rivera (WHS), Sabrina Zayas (ESS).

Long jump — 1. 19-11 Khyasia Caldwell (PME), 2. 17-10 Grace Mittl (Lib), 3. 17-01 Juanita Wiggins (PMW). 4. 16-8 Ayanna Burrell (Stds), 5. 16-7

Triple jump — 1. 36-09.50 Ayanna Burrell (Stds), 2. 36-05.50 Madison Mc-Tier (Free), 3. 36-4 Grace Mittl (Lib), 4. 35-11.50 Rachel Tanczos (BC), 5. 35-5 Liz Lieb (BC).

Shot put — 1. 42-01.50 Jochebed Arthur (Lib), 2. 35-9 Rachel Tanczos (BC), 3. 33-11 Sydney Wilson (Lib), 4 32-5 Kristina Polak (Lib), 5.* 32-00 Aja Blount (Nor), Sarah Baumann (BC).

Discus — 1. 131-4 Rachel Tanczos (BC), 2. 130-9 Jochebed Arthur (Lib), 3. 108-10 Aja Blount (Nor), 4. 108-8 Sydney Wilson (Lib), 5. 105-3 Quintessa Zamolyi (BC).

Javelin — 1. 122-0 Eleni Prodes (Lib), 2. 120-5 Becca Meisse (Stds), 3. 115-11 Quintessa Zamolyi (BC), 4. 114-11 Sarah Cuttic (BC), 5. 109-6 Paige Konsko (Park).

FHS boys lacrosse looks for momentum

BY PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

It was another building block for Freedom's boys lacrosse program last week when the Patriots topped Nazareth 14-12 to register their first ever victory over the Blue Eagles.

Williamson Jamal led the charge with four goals in the win, as Freedom's program continues to make strides each

"This win was huge for our team and our program," said head coach Tony Fabrizio. "We took a couple of tough losses ly able to bounce back patch as a team losing meet on Thursday. to beat Nazareth. We played well as a team. Beating Nazareth was a large hurdle we wanted to get over."

The win was the third in four games for the Pates (5-6, 4-4) heading will get these boys far."

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contest with Bethlehem

Catholic (3-6), rounded

out by Wednesday's af-

fair with Stroudsburg

games in a row this

"It helps to have the

type of depth we do on

the mound, but we just

take things one game at

a time. I know we're in

good position right now

in the league, but we'll

see how things shake

out when it's all said

"We have three big

Pitsilos said.

into this week's slate to Southern Lehigh.

with games against goals. Northampton on Tuesday, Pleasant Valley on lic (2-8, 2-7) have only Thursday and Liberty registered wins over on Saturday afternoon.

This week's tilt with Pleasant Valley (3-8, 3-6) teams are the clear leaders of the pack.

close games against good tle, and determination Delaware Valley (5-4).

Liberty (1-9, 1-7) got of four games, starting their first win of the seawith Monday's 7-4 loss son last week with a 9-4 win over Northampton They should have a fa- (0-12), as Jacob Anthovorable rest of the week ny led the way with four

Northampton and Liberty this season and will look to double their win could decide the EPC total this week when West division, as both they face each opponent again.

On the girls side, Free-"These boys have dom (7-3, 5-3) will have a achieved so much al- shot at closing within a ready, but are still hun- game of Easton (8-1, 7-1) gry for more," said Fab- in the EPC's Steel Divirecently and we're final rizio. "We hit a rough sion when the two sides

Liberty (1-10, 0-8) are opponents, but we're still searching for their now seeing a team with first league win, as they a purpose. I couldn't be head into a week with prouder of them coming Saucon Valley (6-3), Centogether. The heart, hus-tral Catholic (6-7) and

For the Patriots (9-2, straight games to start since Becahi 6-2), Saturday's defeat this week as well, as have a track. puts them a game be- they took on Liberty on hind the Hurricanes in Tuesday and Northampton (9-2) on Wednesday, A.D. Nate Stannard and However, Monday's before rounding out asked if they would have 4-0 win over Allen (2-9) the week on Saturday any time availability,

> a make or break week for the Hawks and their playoff chances, as Liberty. Northampton and Freedom have six combined losses between

The Golden Hawks wins to stay alive in the playoff race, this week's gauntlet could determine their fate the rest of the season.

> Fritz-Wesleyan: Blair Weller 7-13, Jack Rohal

Christ Lutheran: Holy Trinity: Dale Norm Hein 7-14, Bob Filaseta and John Collins 6-13, Sarah Jak 5-12 Finals

(3) Fritz-Wesleyan v.

Best-of-5 League Game 2: 8-2 Christ Lu- Championship Match: Monday, May 1, at East Game 3: 5-4 Fritz-Wes- Hills Moravian — 7 p.m.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Shamus Williams, shown here at the Allen Invitational, is among the leaders in the hurdles this season.

track finds a home

BY KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School track and field coach Fred Rice has his hands full with 157 athletes on the roster this year, and he couldn't be happier.

In addition, the Hawks have finally found a place to practice since Becahi does not

and then their new coach It could prove to be Ben Reph and I figured out what to do, how to lock up, and things like that," said Rice. "They were so nice, and we are

so thankful to them.' The Hawks practice there twice a week, and With Becahi needing Rice drives the team to and from Freedom on Becahi's bus.

"What a difference being able to go to a track is," Rice said. "The kids just want to stay and stay. It's like Christmas to them. The jumpers would jump forever if I let them."

tants Nicole Chickey, events. Tyler Horton, and Jeanthose days as structural, us and showing good technical practice days.

offs, hurdles, jumping school record in the in the pits, and there's a javelin. He's a good all-throwing area we use," around athlete. He's also said Rice.

Bunke, and Mary Fran-"Our A.D. Chris Do- distance runners for the the 4x1 relay. myan called Freedom's girls' team, and Allison Zaheer Hontz is returning as a sprinter.

right way, trying different events, like the long jump. jump," Rice said.

jumper and runs the 400. and javelin thrower. Makayla Jones is on the and is doing the 300 hur-

and Tessa Zamolyi in than four points. the javelin.

1600, and Brandon Kelly teams practice.

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Rice and his assis- is returning in several

"William is having Sante-Stefano use a really nice year for hnical practice days. leadership," said Rice. 'We work on hand- "Brandon holds the doing the triple jump, Rowan Pepe, Lauren sprints, and shot put."

Shamus ces Scheidel are the top competes in hurdles and

Kurtz. Daiszhun Joe Rhodes, and Randy "Ally is experienc- Terry are all sprinters, ing senior year in the while Seabrooks also competes in the triple

Matt Bisco is also a Elizabeth Lieb is also triple jumper in addia long jumper and triple tion to being a sprinter

Coach Rice is less con-4x1 and 4x4 relay teams, cerned about the Hawks' win-loss records than his athletes' progress Becahi has two re- leading up to leagues turning school record and districts, although holder throwers, Rachel the girls' team lost two Tanczos in the discus of their meets by less

This week, the Hawks On the boys' team, will have faced Freedom William Tucker is re- past Press deadlines at turning in the 800 and the track on which both

and done. We just have to keep playing well."

DARTS

week,"

Bethlehem **Inter-Church Dart Baseball League** Semifinals

(4) St. Peter's vs. (1) **Holy Trinity**

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the division.

put the Pates back on against the Pates. track before their trip up north on Wednesday against Pocono Mountain West (1-7). They'll round out the week on Saturday against Bethlehem Catholic (3-6, 3-5) for a 1:30 p.m. start at Coca-Cola Park.

have struggled as of late. losing three straight before Monday's 13-3 win over Dieruff (0-10).

Becahi has

St. Peter's: Ron Frankenfield 5-8, Travis Frankenfield 4-7, Tyron Rivera 4-9

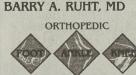
Wesner 7-9, Dale Mack 5-7, Gary Mosser 4-10 (3) Fritz-Wesleyan vs.

(2) Christ Lutheran Game 1: 7-5 Fritz-Wes- (1) Holy Trinity

leyan (10 innings)

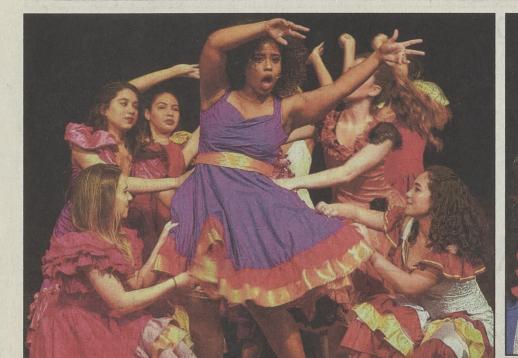


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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN the first time.

Anita (Alyssa Rosario), the girlfriend of gang leader Bernardo (Fahvian Shorey) dances with the Shark girls ensemble.

Liberty HS presents 'West Side Story'

BY TIM GILMAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

The popular musical "West Side Story" is being presented by Liberty HS on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium at 1115 Linden St. Set in the 1950's, the story features a rivalry between two gangs in the Upper West Side of New York City during the last days of summer. Influenced by Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," the playwright included some tragic consequences in the script. The main characters are Tony (Liam Mulligan), from a white gang called the Jets, who falls in love with Maria (Brielle Rivera), sister of the leader of the Sharks, a Puerto Rican gang. The leaders are Riff

(Thomas Carolan) and Bernardo (Fahvian Shorey), Judith Rivera has returned to Liberty HS as director and producer. She is assisted by vocal director Gayle Justice, stage managers Caitlin Saege and Lucy Kitch-Peck, costume designers Ree Harringtom and Laura Papera, light designer Justin Amann, set designer Dan Mulligan, choreographer Camille Armstrong and assistant Darah Donaher, sound technician Timothy Treweek and orchestra conductor Allen Frank. Liberty Theatre will celebrate 100 years of productions in the 2017-18 school year since its first production, "A Christmas Carol," in 1919.

Tickets: lhstheatretix@yahoo.com and 610-865-0615.



Rif (Thomas Carolan), leader of the Jets, sings "Jet Song" in front of their hangout. Rif is killed the next evening during a rumble between rival gangs. The stationary set on the main stage is used throughout the play.

Maria (Brielle Rivera) dances the Cha-Cha with

Tony (Liam Mulligan) at the community dance

in the gym, attended by members of both rival

gangs. Maria and Tony meet at the dance for



Tony (Liam Mulligan) sings "Something's Coming" as he thinks about Maria (Brielle Rivera).

RRIEFLY **ALLENTOWN**

Social issue event April 29

The Allentown Public Theatre presents a free, open to the public "Voices of Conscience: Toward Racial Understanding" program at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. There will be an open dialogue with the audience following the performance.

The event includes an overview of the structures of systemic racism and some tools to combat it in the work environment and within organizations.

No registration is required. For more information, visit www.bapl. org or phone 610-867-3761, ext. 399.

CIVIL WAR

Roundtable event May 3

The Civil War Roundtable will unveil the refurbished Post 182 G.A.R. monument at 2 p.m. May 3 at Bethlehem's Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

The keynote speaker will be Bethlehem native Peter Maugle, a National Park Service ranger at Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania. Expected guests included Bethlehem Mayor Robert Donchez as well as city and BASD officials. The Nitschmann MS band will play.

The event is free and open to the public. For information, visit www. cwrteasternpa.org.

COLONIAL

Police 5k, walk set for May 6

Colonial Regional Police Department will hold a one-mile fun run at 8:30 a.m. and a Race to the Blue Line 5k race at 9 a.m. May 6 at the Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Check-in opens at 7:30 a.m. for all events.

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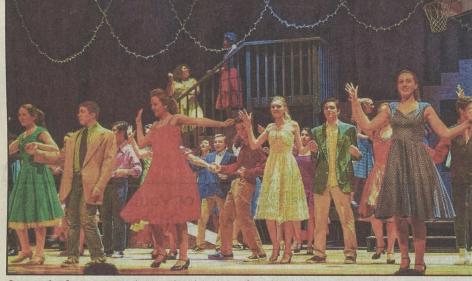
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For more information, contact the department of music at 610-583-4550 or email at music@kutztown.edu



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Nathan Bennett

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: 12 Family members: Father (Scott Bennett), mother (Tracy

Bennett), sister (Taylor Bennett) Favorite subject: Math and economics because I enjoy using problem-solving and math to solve real world issues

Activities: Ice hockey, skiing, motorcross and golf

Next steps: I plan to attend a four-year college to study international finance or economics.

Career goals: I would like to work in finance and possibly in another country, or travel for a

Heroes: My dad, because of his success from the position he started at; all of his wisdom and advice will always stick with me.

Hobbies: Skiing, hockey, golf, motorcross and video production

Current job(s): Service Tire truck centers, and Awshucks during the baseball season

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer at a local boys and girls club, as well as I am the head of our Mini-THON, which raises money for childhood cancer.



extreme sports

(so far): My ice hockey team won the regional international tournament, Silver Sticks. Advice for peers: Some-

Julia Swan coordinates student

LV CHARTER ARTS NOTES

By Jordynn Gemberling

Shows end the year

Performances and showcases are in full swing at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts during the final months of school The spring concert season is jam-packed with

different exhibits every week from each artistic major, ensuring the school year ends with a

Beginning tonight the theater department hosts its spring musical, 'HAIR- the American Tribal Love-Rock Musical.' Evening performances take place through Saturday at 7 p.m., with a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. The performance features select theater students and live music from select instrumental music majors, truly making it an event that cannot be missed. Tickets should be

bought in advance at the Charter Arts website. May begins with a week of music. On Tuesday, the instrumental department hosts its Spring Chamber Ensemble Concert, followed by the Senior Instrumental Showcase May 3. A piano recital will follow on May 4. All three events will take place in the Charter Arts

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Likes: Music, sports, movies,

Dislikes: Chocolate

Greatest accomplishment

thing my dad always told me: "Being successful isn't about where you study or if you pass with an A or C, it's about the connection you create between people and those you do business with."

profiles for the Bethlehem Press. Student profile subjects are selected by faculty and administration at the



announced the winners of the annual Superintendent's Scholarship to Moravian College recently. Lexi Vega of Liberty HS and Gabriella Greenhoward of Freedom HS received a full-tution four-year scholarship to the

Education administrators

Freedom HS senior and award recipient Gabriella Greenhoward with Superintendent Dr. Joseph J. Roy and Moravian College President Bryon Grigsby.

Liberty HS award winner Lexi Vega (center) with her grandmother Olga Diaz (left) and mother Liz Rivera

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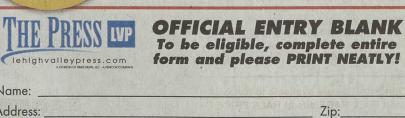
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Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 67°, humidity of 60%. The record high temperature for today is 91° set in 1976. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 55°. The record low for tonight is 26° set in 2001. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 80°, humidity of 57%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with an

overnight low of 58°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 80°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a high temperature of 76°. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a high temperature of 71°.

Weather Trivia

How hot is lightning?

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theater from 7-9 p.m. Tickets

can be purchased upon arrival.

will be on display from May 5 to

Gallery. The first Friday reception

The dance department hosts

Young Choreographers in Concert,

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es take place on May 6 and 7 at

7 p.m. Tickets can be purchased

On May 9, the vocal music

Vocal Showcase. The event will be

department will host its Senior

held in the Charter Arts theater

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from 7-9 p.m. and tickets can be

pieces choreographed and

upon arrival.

26 in the Charter Arts Corpora

is on May 5 from 6-9 p.m.

its first spring performance,

The Spring Student Art Exhibit

Answer: Estimates place the temperature at around 54,000 degrees Fahrenheit.



YMCA to manage pool this summer

BY TRACY RICE

Fountain Hill Borough did not get any other interested parties for the position of the pool manager for the summer, so it went to the Bethlehem YMCA for help.

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Vanessa Rex, aquatic/youth co coordinator at the YMCA, put together a proposal for borough council, which would have the pool open from Memorial Day to Labor Day. The YMCA would manage the lifeguards only. The borough would be responsible to hire people for the ticket booth for admissions and for supplying all the necessary chemicals for the pool mainte-

"The YMCA would hire lifeguards and ensure that they are all certified," Rex explained. There would be two managers to split the hours. The number of lifeguards on duty each day would depend on the weather and how many people are at the pool. The ratio the **FOUNTAIN HILL**

YMCA uses is 25 people made by council memto one lifeguard. If lifeber Carolee Gifford and guards on duty feel they the second was by Philip could close one of the three pools to better uti- in favor and the motion lize the staff for the day, carried. then they can make that decision, Rex added.

The YMCA has proposed a budget of \$43,950, pending on the weather and attendance at the pool each day.

"Our goal is to keep drug baggies. the pool open all season, Rex said.

asked if the pool would chemicals and necessary equipment were provided, the lifeguards will do the required testing.

Memorial Day.

Trabel. All present voted

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In other business, council President Larry Rapp noted Borough Park is cleaned daily of but that will fluctuate all trash and debris, but during the season de- by the next day, it is littered with trash, broken glass bottles, profanity covered picnic tables and

It's only the middle of April," Rapp said, When Jason Quar- "and it's only going to Fountain Hill pubget worse. We have to do works supervisor, something."

As a temporary meabe tested hourly by the sure, Fountain Hill Polifeguards, Rex assured lice Chief Ed Bachert him that as long as the said he has removed the basketball rims to deter teens from loitering at the park after hours. The video cameras that were The goal is to open for installed have already been smashed, garbage The motion to hire is strewn all over the the YMCA to manage the park nightly, disrespect-Fountain Hill Borough ful teenagers hang out

are afraid to take their young children there.

Bachert assured council that his patrols make regular checks on middle shift to check on things at the park after hours. It's one step at a time, the chief added. He's hoping that removing the basketball rims will prompt the teens to go somewhere else to hang out.

Fountain Hill will be organizing its first borough cleanup day on Saturday, May 6, at 9 a.m. Bachert suggested that in the future, the cleanup committee meet every two weeks to plan the next area to be cleaned up. Executive Administrator Anthony Branco will be reaching out to a few organizations to assist in the cleanup pro-

Residents are asked to check the website www. fountainhill.org for more details. The clean-up crews plan to meet at Borough Hall, 941 Long

The Spring Instrumental The instrumental music department will hold its Night of Percussion in the Charter Arts

theater on May 10 from 7-9 p.m. The performance will feature percussion students throughout all grades, and tickets will be sold upon arrival.

The New Play Festival will be held in the Charter Arts theater on May 11, from 7-9 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Spring Ice Show: Constellations will feature talented figure skating students from each grade. This event takes place at the Steel Ice Center in Bethlehem

from 7-9 p.m. May 13.

The instrumental music department's Jazz Ensemble Concert will be held in the Charter Arts Commons Cafe May 17 from 7-9 p.m. Tickets can be purchased upon arrival.

The dance department hosts its final performance of the year, Dance Quilt, May 19 and 20. The performance features original pieces choreographed by Charter Arts dance instructors. Performances will take place in the Charter Arts theater May 19 and 20 at 7 p.m., as well as a matinee performance at 2 p.m. May 20. Tickets can be purchased upon arrival.

On May 22 and 23, the vocal music department will host its Spring Choral Concert. Both performances take place at 7 p.m. in the Charter Arts theater and feature vocal music students from all grades. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Concert will take place May 25, from 7-9 p.m. in the Charter Arts theater. Tickets can be purchased upon arrival. The Senior Student Art Exhibit

will be on display in the Charter Arts Corpora Art Gallery from June 2-11. The First fFriday reception will take place June 2 from 7-9

Show dates and times are subject to change. For show information and tickets, check www.

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National Drug Take Back Day on April 29

BY SUSAN BRYANT sbryant@tnonline.com

The 13th National Take Back Day drug collection event has been scheduled for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 29.

Lehigh County residents can take expired and unused prescription over-the-counter medications to police de-

cations at 11 sites in the

county. Residents can dispose of capsules, pills, includliquids.

Syringes or Sharps will not be accepted. Resanonymous, and

partments and other lo-questions will be asked.

If residents can't disduring the April 2017 Take Back Day, they can ing pet medications, and deposit unused drugs in

to find locations.

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and then enter Zip code. DEA personnel will

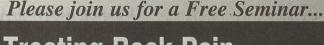
pose of their medications take the drugs to an incinerator where they will be burned.

This event is being cothe permanent collection ordinated by the Lehigh xes. County District Attor-Computer users also ney's office, area police idents who dispose of can visit deadiversion. departments, Allentown medications will remain usdoj.gov and click on Health Bureau, Pa. State "Got Drugs" on the left Police and the U.S. Department of Justice Drug Click on "search for a Enforcement Adminis-









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o commemorate National Poetry Month in April, the Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites present the 12th annual Student Poetry

Project. Please see Page B1 and B3 and the Focus pages online for poems selected in the Elementary School, Middle School and High School categories. See Page B2 for additional photo.

Students whose poems appear on Page B1 read their poems and were interviewed on the April 17 broadcast of "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon" on Lehigh Valley Community Public

Radio Station, WDIY, 88.1, wdiy.org.
The Student Poetry Project adjudication committee convened March 21 and read more than 100 poems submitted by students from the Lehigh Valley region. This year, The Press newspapers' "Student Poetry Project" again received a Keystone professional journalism state award.

The Lehigh Valley Press thanks the students who submitted poems, as well as the school teachers, parents and guardians who encouraged them.

James Alley

We grew into angels on this asphalt Childhood daring turned blood to scabs

to reluctant caution to restlessness to blood once again

As plates converged and skin stretched Our heads grew higher in pursuit of the stars we gazed at while fighting sleep in the grass

We did not let go of one another Our hands were hungry for something to hold on to yet we leaped fences ran, chasing chickadees as one body

> Olivia Sica Age 17, Grade 11 Kutztown Area High School Kutztown Area School District



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Olivia Sica



Saturday morning wasn't the same without you, I still woke up early and watched our cartoons, but you weren't there to make us breakfast.

A year passed and I didn't hear from you, I only saw you one week in the summer, after that you never

Another year, then another and finally your graduation, You were home

Although, it's like you were a new person, a stranger In my brother's shoes, I feel like I lost you

Now not a word is spoken on Saturday mornings, but we Both get up and watch cartoons like nothing has changed.

> Victoria Farrell Age 13, Grade 8 Trexler Middle School Allentown School District

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Victoria Farrell

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Music in All of Us

There's not just music in me and there's not just music in you

There's music in all of us and it plays long and true

Some of the tunes are happy, some of the tunes are blue

Yet deep down inside the music sounds the same through and through

We may not look the same, think the same or speak the same but our music plays long and true, through and through

> Kara Gardner 11, Grade 5 Lincoln Elementary School East Penn School District



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Kara Gardner

Additional Student Poetry Project winners appear on page B3



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From left, Kara Gardner, Lincoln Elementary School, East Penn School District; Victoria Farrell, Trexler Middle School, Allentown School District, and Olivia Sica, Kutztown Area High School, Kutztown Area School District, read their poems and were interviewed by George VanDoren and Marilyn Hazelton on WDIY's "Lehigh Valley Arts Salon" broadcast April 17, 2017, for the 12th annual Press Lehigh Valley Poetry

PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN



'Little Prince' to land on Allentown stage



BY ERIN FERGUSON Special to The Press

"The Little Prince," with actors and puppeteers sharing the stage, will be presented in the "Family Series: Live Musical Theatre," 2 p.m. April 29, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.
The Antione de St. Ex-

upery classic children's book about a pilot whose Symphony Hall, Allentown plane crashes in the Sahara Desert and gains the words." insight into love, loss and laughter through the eyes of The Little Prince, is brought to the stage by Swazzle, a Glendale, Calif.,-based puppet company founded in 2004 by twin brothers Sean and Patrick Johnson.

"It's a moving and emotional book," says Sean Johnson in a phone interview. "It's a lot like poetry so you have to try to bring the meaning by hood as The Little Prince says.

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"The Little Prince," 2 p.m. April 29, Miller

most beloved books of all cal characters. There's a time was written in 1943 bombastic king, a talking and has sold more than rose and a cheerful fox 80 million copies in more who is eager to be domesthan 200 languages, and ticated. was adapted for the stage by Rick Cummins and dental music composed childhood and how chilby Cummins.

the wonderment of child- children," Sean Johnson the way you are saying transports the audience

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'It's a book that changes every time you read John Scoullar, with inci- it. It's about the power of dren learn from adults, The show invites au- but more importantly

> The book is based on St. Exupery's life as an aviator prior to and on Page B6

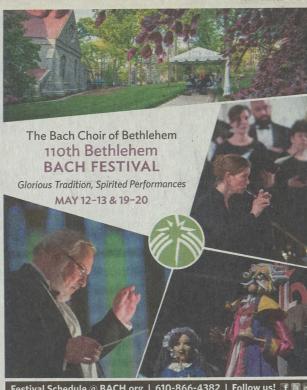
during World War II and his relationship with his wife, Consuelo. In the storyline, she is represented by a rose.

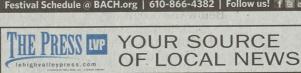
The stage adaptation is produced in association with Emmy Award-win-ning puppet designer, Michael Schupbach and Monkey Boy Productions, puppet builders for the West End London production of "Avenue Q" and the Broadway production and tour of "Little Shop of Horrors."

"It kind of came as a little serpentine route, says Sean Johnson of the production process. "There were two fantastic companies on the East Coast who had produced this show and our agent came to us to try to get a West Coast tour together.

"Since they were all on the East Coast, it wasn't really feasible. presented the idea to us again and after reading the book we fell in love with it. Sitting down and actually falling in love diences to experience how adults can learn from with the story is what got me so excited to do this show," Sean Johnson

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BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

A movie sequel often MOVIE doesn't improve on the REVIEW

original movie. After eight installments, "The Fate of the

Furious" improves on nearly all of the previous seven "Fast and Furious" movies.

Call it "FFgr8."
The first "The Fast and the Furious," released in 2001, unleashed Universal Studios' biggest franchise. Already, "Fast and Furious" nine and 10 are in preproduction.

The eighth installment brings back the crew of tart-tongued misfits and malcontents with hearts of bold, and gold.

The opening scenes returns "Furious" to its street-racing roots as Dom (enigmatically-great Vin Diesel), honeymooning in Havana, Cuba, with Letty (tough but tender Michelle Rodriguez), is challenged to a pink-slip race for his cherry 1961 Chevy Impala. He races his cousin's 1951 Chevy rat-car against a buffed matte-black 1956 Ford. The sequence, like most in the film, is as exciting as it is preposterous. From there, it's on

to a covert operation in Berlin, complete with a wrecking-ball attack; a humongous prison break; a dizzying New York City Times Square car-hacking scene that's beyond belief (well, not all that unbelievable given to-day's technology-laden vehicles), and an ice-race to the finish on the Russian tundra, which, oh and by the way, involves

a submarine. The storyline includes yet another face-off between Deckard (excel-Jason Statham) and Hobbs (ever-likable Dwayne Johnson).

Back from three previous "F&F" installments is Elena (Elss Pataky) with a surprise package for Dom and a major plot point explaining his crew

turncoat. Cipher (Charlize Theron, "Mad Max: Fury Road," 2015, exploring her newfound villain status) has Dom between a rock and hard place (you might say she has his Vin number) as she controls the mayhem game from an Air Force One size plane circling the globe.

is a character written and played a bit too campy. Roman (Tyrese Gibson) has the film's best quips, often at the ex-

Cipher's aide de camp,

Rhodes (Kristofer Hivju),

pense of Tej (Ludacris). Some characters are mere sketches. Ramsey (Nathalie Emmanuel). Mr. Nobody (Kurt Russell), Scott Eastwood (Little Nobody) function mostly as plot-point functionaries.

The cars match the drivers (After all, "The only thing that matters is who's behind the wheel," says Dom). Among them: Dodge Ice Charger, a modified 1968 Dodge Charger (Dom); Rally Fighter SUV Lamborghini (Letty); Murcielago (Roman); Ripsaw tank (Tej); Dodge Ice Ram truck (Hobbs) and Mercedes AMG GT (Deckard). There's also a Corvette Stingray, contemporary Dodge Charger, Subaru BRZ and Bentley GT BR9 Coupe.

Director F. Gary Gray ("Straight Outta Compton," 2015; "Law Abiding Citizen," 2009; "The Italian Job," 2003) makes sure the action comes at you so fast there's little time to quibble about pot holes, er, plot holes, of which there are many. You're along for the ride. And what a thrill and chill ride it is.

The screenplay kyo Drift," 2006; "Cellular," 2004) based on characters created by Gary

By Paul Willistein



Scott Thompson ("The Fast and the Furious," 2001) utilizes several big set pieces within which there's time for character development, interplay and quips.

The cinematography by Stephen F. Windon ("Fast and Furious: To-kyo Drift"; "Fast Five"; "Fast & Furious 6," 2013; "Furious 7') is crisp and up-close on the characters' faces for dialogue and react shots; blurry and intense for fight scenes, and expansive and all-encompassing for aerial and overhead shots.

The editing by Christian Wagner ("Fast & Furious," "Fast & Furious 6," "Furious 7') and Paul Rubell ("Transformers" series, 2014, 2009, 2007) is rat-a-tat, fuel-injected and hyper-drive. It's frenetic but effective, especially in the fast-forward flashbacks, which reveal plot after-the-fact.

"The Fate of the Furious" out-Bournes the "Bourne" franchise, out-Bonds the "James Bond" franchise, out-missions the "Mission Impossible" franchise, out-transforms the "Transformers" franchise and out-Marvels the Marvel franchise.

"The Fate of the Furious" races its own franchise to the next level. Who knows where it will go next?

"The Fate of the Furious," MPAA PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for prolonged sequences of violence and destruction, suggestive content, and language; Genre: Action, Adventure, Crime Thriller; Run time: 2 hrs., 16 mins.; Distributed by Universal Pictures.

Readers Credit Anonymous: Fate of the Furious" was filmed in Havana, Cuba; Germany: land; Atlanta, New York City and Cleveland.

Box Office, April 21: "The Fate of the Furious" continued to out-run the competition, with a still-powerful \$38.6 million, to continue at No. 1 two weeks straight, with \$163.5 million, two weeks.

"The Boss Baby" continued at No. 1 for a second week, with \$12.7 million, \$136.9 million, four weeks.

"Beauty and the Beast" continued at No. 3 with \$9.9 million, \$471 million, six weeks.

On Earth Day week-Disneynature's end, "Born in China" opened at No. 4 with \$5.1 million. 5. "Going In Style," \$5 million, \$31.7 million,

three weeks 6. "Smurfs: The Lost Village," \$4.8 million, \$33.3 million, three weeks 7. "Unforgettable," \$4.8

million, opening 8. "Gifted," \$4.5 million, \$10.7 million, three weeks

9. "The Promise," \$4 million, opening 10. "The Lost City of

Z," \$2.1 million, \$2.2 million, two weeks Unreel, April 28:

"The Circle," PG-13: James Ponsoldt directs Emma Watson, Hanks, John Boyega and Karen Gillan in the Science-Fiction Thriller about woman who uncovers a hidden agenda at the tech firm where she works.

"How to Be a Latin Lover," PG-13: Ken Marino directs Eugenio Derbez, Salma Hayek, Rob Chris Morgan ("Furious Lowe and Kristen Bell in 7," 2015; "Fast Five," 2011; the Comedy about a di-"Fast & Furious," 2009; vorced man who moves "The Fast & Furious: To- in with his sister's family.

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Student Poetry Project HIGH SCHOOL

Beware of the vulture. My parents would say, The black bird brings death, You'd best stay away

But how did the vultures, Receive their ill fame? They refuse to kill, Or prey on live game.

We all hate the vultures,

There are things you don't know The feelings I don't care to show You chop me down With that axe of Insecurities

> For I am a tree Of knowledge and power But you do not dare To see the true me

I grow back year after year But I still have these. These feelings that I, myself fear

Because they look vile, With frightful feathers, And devious smiles,

But why hate something, For how it appears? If people were vultures, Would you point and sneer?

So don't scorn the vultures, Because there are times,

But I am still a tree Of knowledge and power That will grow bigger and stronger Year after year

After awhile, The axe starts to grow dull You don't try to cut me down any more But in fact, You start to plant other trees around me You start to accept the tree,

That I will come to be

We all feel like them. Desperate to hide.

Christopher Hippensteel Age 15, Grade 10 Northwestern Lehigh High School Northwestern Lehigh School District

The years go by And you say goodbye to that axe Of insecurities You now stand by my side You believe in me So to that I say thank you, To helping me grow Bigger than I thought I could possibly be

> **Nathan Cowling** Age 15, Grade 10 Parkland High School Parkland School District

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Wind whips around you as your wings push I wish I could show you how beautiful your Dearest dreamer born from nightmares.

Up and down air surrounds your wings and Even shadow-filled as they are. their rhythmic song

Enchanting song and eclectic melodies are these effortless flights.

The sky seems a friend in your monody, your effortless elegy.

monstrous, garish wings make a picture,

Garish and gargantuan though they are, they gleam in the night

Never detracting from your other-worldly

Little beast.

Madeline Foster Age 14, Grade 8 School needed District needed

is really just every iPhone holder's personal slave.

Siri do this Siri do that

What would we do without Siri? We would have to go through our own contacts a phone

list dial a phone number. We would have to type our own messages

and search on Safari ourselves. What would we do without Siri? Would we not be able to survive? That's not true. What did people do before Siri?

They called their friends and family by dialing

on the wall. And they had to wait until a line Was open so the call could be answered! Or else they walked to talk with that person

in person. What would we do without Siri? I don't know. I'll ask Siri, what would we do without you?

> **Alexis Rounds** Age 14, Grade 8 Trexler Middle School Allentown School District

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

My family

My family is awesome And I want a possum.

I do have four sisters with high heels and blisters.

I also have two brothers and of course they

don't act like fathers

I am the 7th kid, and being the littlest is the best that I did

I also have a dad that's always glad I do have a mom that's always calm

> Xeni Vasilopoulos Age 8, Grade 3 Parkway Manor Elementary School Parkland School District

Walking on the hot sand I step in wet sand

Tingling my feet Below the ocean waves Trot towards the ocean Soft, brown sand Waves waiting Holding up the shells Bend down I can't wait to splash Play in the water Pick one up While seashells massage my feet Splash, splash

Run back Oh, how I love the beach!

Rachel Moss Age 10, Grade 5 Siegfried Elementary School Northampton Area School District







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Rev. David C. Newhart
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610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders

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10:30 a.m. Worship
Eastertide Celebration
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Route 143, New Tripoli
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Northampton, PA 18067
The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
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10:30 a.m. Worship
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10 a.m. Sunday School
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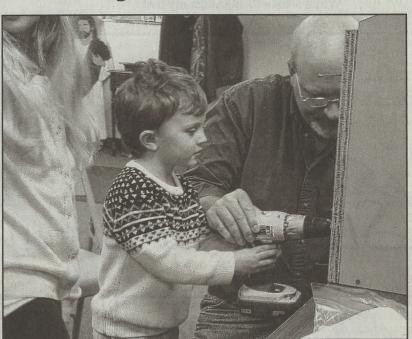
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A little library at St. Peter's Lynnville UCC



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Jim Steber and Jayden Bleiler assist Arianna Young as she fastens a wall of the Little Free Library. The children of St. Peter's Lynnville UCC Sunday School helped build a Little Free Library to be placed near the parking lot of the church to serve the community.



Evan Matulevich and Jim Steber work together to put the finishing touches on the Little Free Library. On Memorial Day weekend, the children of the Sunday School will be filling the library with some of their favorite books as well as various other selections to share with the community. They will also be checking and refilling as necessary throughout the summer to provide variety.

Rick Boulay's music begins at 'Home'



BY MAKENNA MASENHEIMER Special to The Press

survivors, Cancer fighters and caregivers are invited to gather at 7 p.m. April 29 and 3 p.m. April 30, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown, for "Close To Home: Songs and Lessons of Cancer Survivorship."

The inspiration to mount the concert, now in it's 10th year, came al experience with the Symphony Hall, Allentown

truly, the depth of the everything. cancer experience until it came to my home," says Boulay.

"My wife was diag- comfort in music. nosed with leukemia maybe eight, nine years very, very differently share it." Boulay says. ago and learning how and lyrics became deepto deal with a cancer at ly meaningful. That was include chemo, brain home was completely a very new experience. and cancer language, new to me; what lan- I'd hear a song I hadn't among others. The perguage is acceptable or heard in years and then sonal narratives are how to deal with the hear these lyrics and coupled with iconic stressors at home, how just really found their to talk to the kids and way to my soul." says lay with Vinny Travato all those things were ex- Boulay. periences that I really didn't know what to do.

who taught me. They by cancer. Attendees way musical, "The Fanwere there when I need- are invited to reflect on tasticks"; "You'll Never ed them. They gave me their experiences in a just great, great advice welcoming and under- Broadway and in their visits with standing environment. me as their doctor, I got Cocktails are served 30 Maria."

Love or a new CD of at least as much from minutes prior to the per
"You will have some
original music, "Close them as they got from formance and dessert is one be described as a to Home.

"I realized that there



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from vocalist and can- Dr. Derrick "Rick" Boulay, "Close To Home: cer doctor Dr. Derrick Songs and Lessons of Cancer Survivorship," "Rick" Boulay's person- 7 p.m. April 29 and 3 p.m. April 30, Miller

"I began to hear songs

offered at intermission.

there about how to deal things that they might diagnoses but no one's were bothering them of how we connect with 610-432-6715

"I did understand the really willing to talk or might not have even breadth of the disease about it. It's too scary, known were collective but I didn't really get, it's too fragile, it's too experiences. [There is a] really attentive and a As Boulay processed very communal feel. It his wife's illness he dis-feels like we are all there covered meaning and together to share an experience that we really don't know how else to

Topics of discussion songs performed by Bouand Grace Spriuell, inriences that I really "Close to Home" com-dn't know what to do. bines music and discus-"It was my patients sion for those affected ber" from the off-Broad-Walk Alone," from the musical, "Carousel," and "Ave

cancer victim and they "The goal is to allow will go ballistic. No one

each other, how many strong and deep feelings people have about which language we choose to use and whether or not it applies to them. So it turns out to be a very personal thing." says Boulay.

"The song I chose is 'Maria' from 'West Side Story,' not only because I love that song but it goes, 'Maria! Say it loud and there's music playing, Say it soft and it's almost like praying.' So you can have the same word and use it in different ways and have different connotations to it. It gets people to hear music differently.'

The concert features the premiere of original songs written by Boulay and Dr. Dan Foster.

'The reason I chose the music is to give a place for the emotions to live. And whether that emotion is humor or anger or fear or whatever it gives the creative part of the brain a place to experience it.

"The discussion part is then the intellectual part. We can have meaningful discussions if people are willing to share and they always are.

"Everyone seems to sense that we are all in this together and find the experience incredibly inspirational," Boulay says.

A donation supports area and national cancer related charities. An additional donation include an autographed copy of Dr Boulay's pre-viously recorded CD's: "Hope," "Peace" or "Love" or a new CD of

Tickets: Miller Symphony Hall Box is all this wisdom out people to think about wants to feel victimized. Office, 23 N. Sixth "When you're looking St., Allentown; allenwith and manage cancer not have even known at just the simple thing townsymphony.org;

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Accepting change

How well do you handle change?

Most of us don't like change and many of us resist it as much as we

Human nature seems to be more comfortable with what is rather than what could be. It's the comfort of what is familiar that has us clinging to established routine.

That might be true of some of our animal this month. friends, too. A friend of mine has always crated her dogs at night. When one old dog died, she changed the routine for her two remaining pups.

Instead of putting them in their cages at really foul mood. night, she brought them into her bedroom and put them on big, comfortable doggy beds.

They didn't take to their new routine.

Every night when she said. settled down in the bedroom with her dogs, it didn't take long for them to leave her room and crawl into their old cag-

She thought that with time, they would get used to sleeping in her bedroom in their big doggy beds. So far it hasn't happened.

There's a little birdie that sits in my yard that seems to thrive on routine. There's a yard filled with trees but every single day that little bird sits on the highest branch of one dead tree.

the bird might be fake because whenever I looked up at the tree the bird was like a statue on the dead branch, always in the same place.

For two years, whenever I came home I looked up at the dead branch. Sure enough, the bird was just sitting there, alone as usual.

This week the bird finally left its familiar perch and went to party with other birds in the front yard. I was happy to see the change.

But the next morning, easy. noise in the home with there was my little birdie back on its dead branch. pliances and carpets on dows help keep outside creatures of habit.

noise from coming into That little birdie reminds me not to resist change, which I was tempted to do this week. sic sound systems and But I know from experiportable music players. ence that surprisingly Be especially careful to good things happen when keep the volume down if we embrace change.

So many wonderful things have come my ers at concerts, dances way when I was open to both large and small changes. ings when buying any

Some find change of any kind too unsettling. One friend who has an all-consuming job she hates is now in a position where she can work for another company. She says she hesitates to

make the change. "There's something about staying with the devil you know rather than taking a chance on change. the unknown," she said.

Most of us are creatures of habit. We claim we welcome change, but that's not true for many of us. Sometimes, the smallest change throws some people for a loop.

I saw that firsthand when my husband and I ner dance. The two vol- net. unteers at the reception

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik

table were there to check us in and tell us at which table we were assigned.

It's the same routine with the same volunteers every month - except

One usually organized volunteer seemed to be having a hard time doing the simple task of checking us off her list and giving us our assigned table. Plus, she was in a

When I asked for her phone number so I could make arrangements to do the story she requested, she snapped at me: "Not now! I'm too upset,"

Her co-worker laughed and gave us an explanation: "She can't handle change. Any change in routine throws her off," said the co-worker.

The surprise for me was that the "change" that caused the woman's bad mood was that the reception desk was moved from the center of the hall to an alcove at the end.

It didn't seem like much of a change to me. That incident made me recall what happened when the boss at one of For a while, I thought my former newspapers changed the seating in the office. One woman who sat in the back of the office for years was moved to the front desk. She cried so much when she was told about the change that she had to leave for the day.

The next day she said her "nerves were acting up so much" and she had to take a leave of absence.

She simply couldn't handle change of any kind.

Change often isn't

The biggest change found the courage It's been there ever to make came when l since. Even birds can be moved from Pennsylvania to Florida. I left behind a wonderful support system of friends that I cherish to move to a new place where I knew absolutely no one.

I had no family here, no friends, no support system of any kind.

I knew nothing about the area where I moved and couldn't even find my way to Walmart or the grocery store. I had to keep asking for directions and even that didn't keep me from getting lost the first time I ventured out at night.

But I can honestly say I never regretted making the change. The happiness I've found in my new life here was hard to imagine until I found the courage to make the

In life, we are all sometimes standing on one side of a door, not knowing what is on the other side.

Are you the type who can open that door?

Or, do you thrive best with the status quo? Contact Pattie Miha-

were checking into a din- lik at newsgirl@comcast.

Don't lose your hearing like a rock star

Q. I'm worried about my hearing because I played in a HEALTHY rock band when I was GEEZER a youth. How dangerous is the sound level on the bandstand?

Sound volume is measured in decibels (dB). You risk hearing loss when you are exposed to sounds at 85 decibels or more. The louder the sound and the longer the exposure, the greater the risk.

Here's the bad news: one of those lists: 30 dB = library

50 dB = rain60 dB = conversation(apolitical)

70 dB = vacuum clean-

80 dB = busy street 90 dB = shop tools100 dB = chain saw110 dB = rock music among audience

120 dB = rock musicon bandstand 130 dB = jackhammer

By Fred Cicetti



150 dB = rock music crescendo

amplifiers, I'd get to a many years. doctor for an ear exam.

of Americans between lower-pitched sounds. ages 20 and 69 already hearing from excessive to your ears:

at work, play or sitting high can damage your drugstores.

Leaf-blowers reach hazardous sound levels. Most person's hear-

diminishes with age. About one in three Americans over 60 suffers from some loss of hearing, which can 140 dB = air raid siren range from the inability to hear certain voices to deafness. Those who are If I played electric healthy and not exposed guitar in the 1960s next to loud noise can mainto one of those gigundo tain their hearing for

The first symptom You don't have to be of NIHL is the inability Rock music is on many a rocker to suffer from to pick up high-pitched lists as an example of a Noise-Induced Hearing sounds, or not underdangerous sound. Here's Loss (NIHL). Anyone standing conversation at any age can be a vic- in a crowd. As hearing tim. About 10 percent declines, you lose the

> Prevention is the key may have suffered per- to NIHL. Here is some manent damage to their advice to avoid damage

Avoid exposure to You can sustain NIHL noise when possible. When you can't avoid

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2 - June 15.

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Information: lccc.

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Borealis Wind in concert

ety of Bethlehem welcomes ing Fork Quintet"; Nino Rota, back the Borealis Wind Quintet for a concert at 3 p.m. Samuel Barber, "Summer April 30, Cathedral Church of Music," Op. 31, and Carl Nielthe Nativity, 321 Wyandotte sen, "Wind Quintet," Op. 43. St. (Route 378), Bethlehem.

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The Chamber Music Soci- Op. 57; Eric Ewazen, "Roar-"Petite Offrande Musicale";

The concert is preceded at 2:30 p.m. April 30 "Curtain Warmer" performance by the Young People's Philharmon-

Tickets: at the door or in The concert program is: advance on line, cmsob.org

SPOTLIGHT

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"We created all the puppets from scratch. It was a big part of the exciting challenge to take a stab at some iconic characters.

"This show is small and large at the same time. It's an "The Little Prince" book is: "It intimate story but as big as the universe," says Sean Johnson.

"Children should be exposed to live theater as early as possible to give them that love

five and up would be most appropriate for this show.

very young all the way up. They all enjoy it on different levels. It's entertaining and acceptable for children and has a

adults," Sean Johnson says.

The most iconic line from Room, Miller Symphony Hall.

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Says Sean Johnson, "On the 610-432-6715

for the theater. I would suggest page the story is perfect. But I feel like the more you add to the beauty and simplicity of "It's really geared for the the story, the more you take away from it. So we did what we needed to do so the story stood on its own merits."

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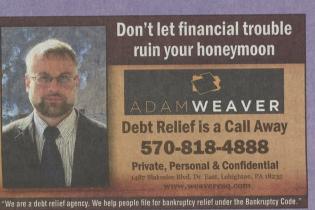
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Elegant, lavish weddings provide moments couples will remember for years to come. But while such storybook ceremonies and receptions remain popular, casual affairs are gaining popularity.

According to the bridal resource The Knot, more and more couples are opting for less pageantry and more laid back panache when planning their weddings. For those who prefer something more intimate and more personalized, casual weddings may be right on target.

There are many advantages to having a "luxe with less" wedding, including the ability to break molds and impart more of the couple's personality into the event.

Another advantage is the price tag. The average U.S. wedding, according to The Knot 2014 Real Weddings Study, costs \$31,213. In some urban areas, particularly New York City, average costs are three times that amount. Golden Girl Finance, a leader in financial digital media, has found that c Canadian weddings average \$31,000 with honeymoon included. Although wedding costs have gone up, the average number of wedding guests has gone down. As such, certain couples might look to rein in other aspects of their wedding. Transforming the festivities into a casual affair can help keep the overall budget low while still allowing for an exciting and enjoyable event. To put casual plans into motion, consider these ideas to help the wedding vision come to fruition.

VENUE

Catering halls and other reception sites do a wonderful job of meeting the needs of their clientele. However, food and beverage costs are often the most expensive wedding expense. To reduce the per-guest cost and also incorporate some variety into their wedding days, couples can consider a venue change. Look for public locations that allow couples to hire their own caterer, which may be a favorite restaurant or specialty food shop. The cost per person may decrease dramatically from the venue costs.











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Arts at St. John's

From left, Sheila Evans, Executive Director, Allentown Symphony Association; Diane Wittry, Music Director, Conductor, Allentown Symphony Orchestra; Robin Kani, flute; Frances Duffy, harp; Dr. Nelvin Vos, Chair, Arts at St. John's, after "Noon-10 Series" April 18 concert. Next: Allentown Symphony Chorus, Allentown Symphony Brass, Percussion and Organ; Diane Wittry, ASO Music Director-Conductor; Eduardo Azzati, Chorus Master, 7:30 p.m. April 28, St. John's Lutheran Evangelical Church, 37 S. Fifth St., Allentown. Information: Allentownsymphony.org, 610-432-6751; stjohnsallentown, 610-435-1587

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Changing the venue also enables couples to pick unique spots that may hold special meaning to them. For example, couples can choose the site of their first date or the location where their proposal took place.

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Enjoy a casual, free-spirited wedding that incorporates some aspects of formality in an off-beat way. Think about serving fast food, such as fried chicken or pizza, on fine china. Those wearing tuxedos and gowns can opt for casual footwear, such as athletic shoes. Place wildflowers in crystal vases. These are just some methods to give a rich feel without removing the fun element.

PERSONAL TOUCHES

Menus or wedding programs printed at home in a fun font can set the casual tone couples are looking for. Look for eclectic fabrics to use as gift tags or napkin holders. Hand-painted signs or a hodge-podge of picture frames can display pertinent information, such as itineraries or seating arrangements. Encourage friends or family to contribute a favorite menu item to the food offerings. A home-baked dessert can be delicious and budget-friendly.

WARDROBE

Clothing often indicates the formality of an occasion. Everyone from the wedding party to the guests can dress down. Sundresses can replace taffeta bridesmaids' gowns. Guys can opt for tailored sports coats with jeans. Guests may feel comfortable in less formal attire that facilitates dancing and mingling.

Casual weddings are becoming more popular as many couples are playing down the party for various reasons.







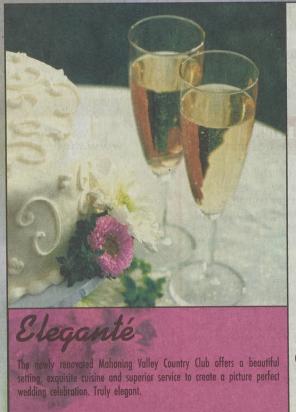






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March LV house sales rebound 13.7 percent

BY PAUL WILLISTEIN pwillistein@tnonline.com

Sales of houses in the greater Lehigh Valley rebounded in March to put first-quarter 2017 house sales in positive territory.

Closed sales increased by double digits, up 13.7 percent in March to 616 houses sold, compared to 542 in March 2016, according to the Greater Lehigh Valley Realtors (GLVR).

For the first quarter of 2017, closed sales have increased 1.8 percent year to date, to 1,483 in 2017 from 1,457 in 2016.

Pending house sales in the Lehigh Valley were again up by double digits in March.

Pending sales were up 20.6 percent in March to 859, compared to 712 in March 2016.

For the first quarter of 2017, pending sales are up 14.2 percent to 2,062, compared to 1,806 for first-quarter 2016.

The March bounce reversed three straight months of declining closed sales: 4.4 percent in February, 10.8 percent in January and 3.5 percent in December 2016.

data for March, which was released April 11, the first quarter showed a good start for residential real estate in the Lehigh Valley in 2017.

Market analysis

"There was certainly plenty to worry over when the year began," said GLVR CEO Justin Porembo. "Aside from new national leadership in Washington, D.C., and the policy shifts that can occur during such transitions, there was also the matter of continuous low housing supply, steadily rising mortgage rates and ever-increasing home prices.

Nevertheless, Porembo said, sales have held their own in year-toyear comparisons and should improve during the busiest months of the real estate sales cy-

While inventory levels continued to shrink with inventory down 45 percent in March, the first quarter ended with promising statistics as prices continued to gain traction.

New listings decreased 11.5 percent to 1,059 in March, compared to 1,197 in March 2016.

Inventory continued to decrease dramatically, down 45 percent in March to 1,953 units, compared to 3,552 units in March

The median sales price again increased, 4.8 percent to \$175,000 in March from \$167,000 in March

The average sales price increased 4 percent in March to \$198,301 from \$190,708 in March 2016.

The percentage of list price received increased slightly, up 0.7 percent in March to 97.7 percent from 97 percent in March 2016.

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ability index continued to decrease in March by 8.5 percent compared to March 2016.

Days on the market again decreased by double digits, down 13 percent to 67 days in March from 77 days in March

inventory was down 48.2 percent to 2.9 months in March from 5.6 months in March 2016.

Sellers were encouraged by the months supply of inventory de-

"With the final snow storm behind us, our Realtor members are comparing recent activity to a dam bursting," said Cass Chies, President of GLVR. "We've been anticipating this increase in activity.

"The weather has improved and sellers have caught wind that the market is leaning in their favor. We have sellers ready to take advantage of the market and buyers ready for new inventory," Chies said.

The United States According to the GLVR economy has improved for several quarters in a row, which has helped wage growth and retail consumption increase in year-over-year com-

Couple that with an unemployment rate that has been holding steady or dropping nationally and in many localities, and consumer confidence is on the rise.

Porembo and Chies agree that consumer confidence is on the rise.

"As the economy improves, home sales tend to go up," Chies said. "It isn't much more complex than that right now.

"Rising mortgage rates could slow growth eventually, but rate increases should be thought of as little more than a byproduct of a stronger economy and stronger demand," said Chies.

Closed sales declined 4 percent in February to 433 houses sold, compared to 453 in February

Closed sales declined 10.8 percent in January to 412 houses sold, compared to 462 in January 2016.

Closed sales declined 3.5 percent in December 2016 to 601 houses sold, compared to 623 in December 2015.

In Carbon County, the median sales price rose 37.2 percent to \$112,500. Closed sales were down 13.6 percent, and inventory levels shrank 36.4 percent to 278 units. Months Supply of Inventory was down 42 percent to 5.8 months. Days on Market decreased 22 percent to 99 days.

GLVR information The monthly housing data is collected by the GLVR from its Multiple Listing Service, a database that includes housing market information from its more than 2,000

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Realtor members.

The GLVR is a notfor-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service

for consumers. The GLVR owns and operates the Greater Lehigh Valley Multi-The months supply of ple Listing Service, the ventory was down 48.2 Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Greater Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

Information: Greater-LehighValleyRealtors.

Two Realtors join Berkshire Hathaway

Barb Hodick, sales leader of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors Macungie Office, has welcomed Ryan S. Miller as a sales associate.

He was previously with Coldwell Banker. Miller resides in Catasauqua and serves

the Lehigh Valley. Chris Rader, manager of Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices Fox & Roach, Realtors Allentown Office, welcomes Christine Borka as a sales associate on the Kay Nederostek Team.

Borka resides in Allentown and serves the Lehigh Valley.



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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION TO INVOLUNTARILY TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS IMPORTANT LEGAL NOTICE

In Re: Adoption of Baby Girl Riley, a minor. No. 85238 of 2017 in the Orphans Court of Berks County, Pennsylvania
To: Any Unknown John Doe, or Anyone Claiming Paternity of Baby Girl

Riley, born on December 27, 2016. The mother of said child is Ashleen

Riley.

A Petition has been filed asking the Court to put an end to all rights you have to your child, Baby Girl Riley. The Court has set a hearing to consider ending your rights to your child. That hearing will be held in the Courtroom designated for Senior Judge Arthur Grim, Berks County Courthouse, 633 Court Street, Reading, PA 19601, on May 12, 2017 at 11:30 A.M. You have a right to attend the hearing. If you fail to attend the scheduled hearing, the Hearing will go on without you and the Court may end your rights to your child without your being present. You have a right to be represented at the Hearing by a lawyer. You should take this paper to your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer, or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below to find out where you can get legal

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BARBARA B. CASEY, ESQUIRE 527 ELM STREET READING, PA 19601 Apr. 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

South Whitehall Township is soliciting bids for the following:

BID #2017-03 for BITUMINOUS SEAL COAT/TYPE 1 SLURRY SEAL

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on May 4, 2017, at 11 a.m. at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walber t Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is mandatory for a bid to be considered.

A mandatory pre-bid site visit will need to be scheduled with Public Works Department, this site visit is mandatory for a bid to be considered. Sealed online bids shall be submitted via the PennBid Program until 10:00 a.m. on May 15, 2017.

On May 15, 2017 at 10:00 a.m., South Whitehall Township will receive sealed bids online and will be publically opened and read aloud.

Copies of the bid documents, including plans and specifications, may

be viewed and obtained online for no cost at PennBid www.ebidexchange.com/pennbid.

A bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid price shall be submitted with the bid. A performance bond of one-hundred percent (100%) shall be submitted within ten (10) days from the date a bid has been accepted.

Any questions or concerns concerning this notice should be directed to Donna Zackeru, South Whitehall Township Purchasing Agent/Contracts Administrator, at 610-398-0401 ext. 227.

South Whitehall Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to accept either in whole or in part any one bid or combination of bids and to accept the bid which it determines in its best interests.

Apr. 26, May 3

Lenore M. Horos, Township Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS South Whitehall Township is soliciting bids for the following:

BID #2017-02 for ROADWAY PAVING

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has been accepted. This project is subject to Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the

prevailing wage rates are incorporated in the bid documents.

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Administrator, at 610-398-0401 ext. 227.

South Whitehall Township reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to award the project on the base bid and/or any or all of the Additive Alternates, or any combination thereof, which would be in the best interest of the Township.

Apr. 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on May 16, 2017, 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 # 1864 - PVC Third Street, L.P. and Quarry Street Whitehall Development, L.P. - 1177 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Applicants are challenging the validity of Whitehall Township Ordinance 3061, and are requesting that the Zoning Hearing Board issue a written Decision (1) holding that Ordinance No. 3061 is substantively invalid; (2) enumerating the defects in the Ordinance that render it substantively defective; and (3) make recommendations for amendments to the Ordinance to cure the defects found as required by Section 916 (c) (5) of the Municipalities Planning Code and Sec. 27-50 C (5) of the Zoning Ordinance of Whitehall Township. A copy of the Substantive Validity Challenge of Applicants as filed on November 18, 2016, including all attachments thereto, are availa-

ble for public examination at the Township Municipal Building. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Applicant.

DOCKET # 1874 - Simon Brro - 422 N. Grant Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Location: 844 Third Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640802912872, the subject property is located in a C1 Neighborhood Commercial Zoning District Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a var-

iance to Sec. 27-60 D (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding expanding non-conforming use more than 25% of its floor area.

DOCKET # 1875 - Wilbur E. Hill III - 928 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052: Location: 3330 Columbia Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549904138085, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-60 C, Sec. 27-60 D (1), Sec. 27-60 D (2) and Sec. 27-106 C of the Zoning Ordinance regarding relocating an existing non-conforming structure (and use) and a minor expansion to permit the structure to setback from exist-

ing property lines.

DOCKET # 1876 - Valentina Mid-Atlantic Realty II, LLC - c/o Troy Valenti, 2015 Stonegate Drive, Suite 101, Vestavia Hills, AL 35242.

Location: 2545 Mickley Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549855172442, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/ Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-80 E (7) and Sec. 27-145 T (1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding relief from maximum impervious surface and dimension of end-of-row parking spaces to allow for the development of a fast food restaurant with drive through window service.

DOCKET # 1877 - Danny S. Jarrah - 1129 Congress Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1129 Congress Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549765264114, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 E (2) (a) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard setback 25 feet required 22 ½ feet proposed for addition constructed without permits. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available

for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.
The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

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 Administrator 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.

The Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board has an obligation to affirmatively further fair housing and to review all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil right statutes. This includes taking meaningful actions that overcome patterns of segregation and foster inclusive communities free from barriers that restrict access to opportunity

based on protected characteristics.

The Zoning Hearing Board, in its land use and zoning decisions, does not discriminate against persons based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, or familial status and reviews all land use and zoning applications in accordance with federal civil rights statutes. Public comments made on the basis of bias and stereotype concerning people within these protected classes will not be taken into consideration by the Zoning Hearing Board in its deliberations

Apr. 26, May 3

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD **UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, May 8, 2017 at 7:30 PM to hear the following appeals:

ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING Appeal No. 2017-03, Christopher & April Schiel of 6067 Tollgate Rd. Zionsville, PA 18092, request Variances to Article 3, Section 311.B.12.b. (Stable Use Setbacks) and Article 313.C.9.e. (Large Animal Setbacks) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to conduct a non-household stable use at 667 Tollgate Rd. Rural Agricultural (R-A) Zoning District.

ZONING HEARING BOARD UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Thomas Roland, Chairman

Apr. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lowhill Township Board of Supervi-sors will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDI-NANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWHILL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA, AMENDING THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWHILL ZONING ORDINANCE, ARTICLE 3 (DEFINITIONS) TO ADD AND REVISE CERTAIN DEFINITIONS RELATING TO COMMERCIAL COMMUNICATIONS FA-CILITIES; ARTICLE 5 THROUGH 9 TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN TOW-ER AND NON-TOWER BASED COMMERCIAL COMMUNICATION FA-CILITY USE". The proposed ordinance completely revises the Commer cial Communication Facilities portion of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordinance for Tower-based and Non-tower based Commercial Communication Facilities. The Board of Supervisors will consider the foregoing ordinance at a public hearing on May 4th, 2017 at 7:20 p.m. and will be considered for adoption at the regular meeting commencing at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Rd, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Copies of the full text of this ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 7000 Herber Rd, New Tripoli, PA 18066, 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 Lowhill 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 Brian Carl, Township Administrator, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance,

Brian Carl, Administrator

LEHIGH COUNTY **SENIOR MENUS**

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-782-3254

Wednesday, April 26: Barbecued chicken, brown rice, green beans, pineapple tidbits. Thursday, April 27: Meatloaf with gravy,

whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, jello. Friday, April 28: Crab cake, Tater Tots,

zucchini, applesauce.

Monday, May 1: Sloppy joe, warm berry

crisp, side salad.

Tuesday, May 2: Sausage, sautéed noodles, sauteed cabbage, cantaloupe.

Wednesday, May 3: Honey mustard chicken,

roasted potatoes, vegetable, mini muffin.

Thursday, May 4: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, broccoli, banana.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

FOR LOCATIONS, CALL 610-559-3245

Wednesday, April 26: Roast pork with gravy, mashed sweet potatoes, sauerkraut, rye

bread with margarine, Dutch apple pie.

Thursday, April 27: Chicken cheese chowder, beef barbecue on a bun, potato chips, macaroni salad, fresh fruit cup.

Friday, April 28: Chicken pot pie, peas and

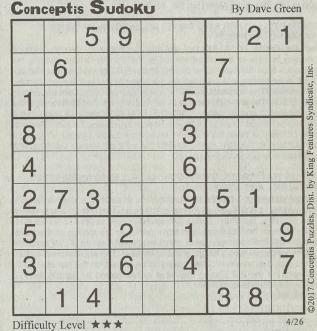
carrots, tossed greens with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

Monday, May 1: Breaded meatloaf with gravy, scalloped O'Brien potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

Tuesday, May 2: Baked chicken breast in supreme sauce, white and wild rice blend, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Wednesday, May 3: Apple juice, pork Rib-B-Que, cabbage and noodles, cowgirl caviar, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.

Thursday, May 4: Baked ziti, Italian blend vegetables, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, sliced pears.



Sudoku is a numberplacing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only

By Frank A. Longo

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PREMIER Crossword

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- 5 Sport- (vehicle) 8 Marsh fuel
- 12 See 124-Down
- 15 "Well, this surprise!" 18 Extents of estates
- 20 Enjoying an African
- 22 Biscotti tidbit
- 23 Start of a riddle 25 Swaying to and — 26 "Heaven Can Wait"
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- 33 Brit's 26th letter
- 35 Religious recluse 37 Riddle, part 2 42 Little guys 46 Socratic "T"
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- informally
- 49 Riddle, part 3 55 Part of a list
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day of May, 2017, at

the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethle-

hem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance to amend the Code of Ordinances by amending Chapter 133, Property Maintenance, by providing for Regula-

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road,

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD SUPERVISORS OF THE TOWNSHIP

OF HANOVER, COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES BY

AMENDING CHAPTER 133, PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, BY

PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE CULTIVATION OF

BAMBOO, AND REPEALING ALL OTHER ORDINANANCES

INCONSISTENT HEREWITH

Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsyl-

County, Pennsylvania, under the powers vested in them by the "Second Class Township Code" and the "Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning

Code", as amended, as well as other laws of the Commonwealth of Penn-

sylvania, do hereby ordain and enact the following amendment to the Han-

dinances, is hereby amended by adding a new Section 133-5 Cultivation of

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the

SECTION 1. The Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton

SECTION 2. Chapter 133, Property Maintenance, of the Code of Or-

The following is the proposed Amendment to the Hanover Township

tions Governing the Cultivation of Bamboo.

Zoning Ordinance:

Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours

ORDINANCE NO. 17-

over Township Codified Ordinance, as amended.

Bamboo to read as follows

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014 who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

James Baggest - Space 1241 Jay Nicholson - Space 907 Apr. 26, May 3

> **PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED**

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., May 4, 2017 for the following: Athletic Fall Supplies

Trainer/First Aid/Nurse Supplies

Copy Paper 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 May 5, 2017.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson Apr. 12, 19, 26

APPEAL NO. A-17-10385

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ZONING HEARING BOARD

May 2, 2017 at 7:00 PM in the Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Ave., Allentown PA 18103.

Hear the Appeal of Mr. Munhel Makhoul, Manager of Vanessa Holding Company relative to the determination of the Zoning Officer denying the application for a Billboard to be placed on the R-1 Zoning District. The ap-

plicant is requesting a Use Variance on a property that is a non-conforming lot of record. The applicant seeks favorable interpretation from the Zoning

Hearing Board to allow placement of a triangular shaped Billboard on the

property that is approximately 9,000 S.F. The proposed use of placing a Billboard is not permitted by right in a Residential Zoning District. Currently the property is referenced as R-1 Rural Residential District. The mini-

mum lot size in the R-1 Zoning District for a Single Family Dwelling with

Hear the Appeal of T-Mobile Northeast, LLC. requesting a Use Variance to

Zoning Section 306 Table of Permitted Uses as it relates to placement of

antenna on the top of the Swain School that would consist of a collection

of 12 antennas and associated improvements on the rooftop of the building. The applicant also proposes consideration of Section 307 of the Zoning Ordinance relative to height of the antennas. The application of anten-

na that includes communication towers to be placed on the top of a build-

ing located in the R-2 Zoning District is not permitted by right in the R-2

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PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS PAPER SUPPLIES

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, May 2, 2017, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE www.beth.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing @basdschools.org. Apr. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ANNA M. KOLLAR, deceased, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
ROBERT J. SOLDERITCH

MARGARET BRETZ c/o STEPHEN A. STRACK, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP, LLC

125 S. WALNUT STREET, SUITE 210 SLATINGTON, PA 18080 Apr. 19, 26, May 3

REQUEST FOR BIDS HEATING SUPPLIES **PLUMBING SUPPLIES**

The Bethlehem Area School District will receive sealed bids, no later than 1:00 PM prevailing time, May 11, 2017, at which time bids will be publicly opened. DETAILED SPECS ARE AVAIL-ABLE ON THE BASD WEBSITE www.beth.k12.pa.us, or by email at purchasing@basdschools.org. Apr. 19, 26. May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provi-

sions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:
MERCHANT & ASSOCIATES, LLC

The Certificate of Organization was filed on

PUBLIC NOTICE ORDINANCE #

April 10, 2017.

Apr. 26

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260, OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA, AS AMENDED, REVISING THE PARKING REGULATIONS ON UNION STREET BETWEEN FRONT AND SECOND STREETS

WHEREAS, Borough Council has approved a revision to the traffic pattern on Front Street; and

WHEREAS, the changed traffic pattern requires modification to intersecting streets to allow for the smooth and unimpeded connection between

Front Street and Second Street; and WHEREAS, one of the main connector streets is Union Street

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania: SECTION 1: That Section 260-19 of the Catasauqua Code of Ordinances entitled "Prohibited Parking in Certain locations", as amend-

ed, be further amended to prohibit parking at any and all times in the following location: Union Street south side between Front Street and

Second Street. SECTION 2: That Section 260-21A of the Catasaugua Code of Ordinances entitled "Restricted Parking Zones", as amended be further

amended to delete the following:
Union Street, north side, from forty-five (45) feet east of the east curb line of Railroad Street to a point forty (40) feet east thereof. The restricted parking had been for a maximum of thirty (30) minutes, anytime, Monday through Saturday.

SECTION 3: That Section 260-21B of the Catasauqua Code of Ordinances, as amended, establishing loading zones be further amended to delete the loading zone on the "south side of Union Street from the west side of Second Street to a point one-hundred fifty (150) feet west of the west side of Second Street to be in effect Sundays only from 7:00 AM until 12:00

SECTION 4: That this change to the parking regulations shall take effect June 15, 2017

ORDAINED AND ENACTED on this

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA BY: Vincent P. Smith President of Council

ATTEST: Eugene L. Goldfeder Secretary

BY: Barbara A. Schlegel



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"§133-5 CULTIVATION OF BAMBOO §133-5 A. Purpose The provisions of this Section are enacted to control planting. growing or cultivating of bamboo in Hanover Township so as to prevent the spread of noxious vegetation and the trespass of noxious vegetation onto public and private properties and onto public rights of way. Therefore, it is the intent of this Section to ensure that the vegetation named herein do not become a threat

to the public health, safety and welfare. §133-5 B. Definitions PLANT - A living organism exemplified by trees, flowers, grasses, shrubs, herbs, mosses, ferns, et al. The word "Plant" shall be understood to mean any and all parts of a plant, including stem and stalk, leaves, seed pods, flowers and fruit, and roots.

RESTRICTED VEGETATION - Any plant that is determined by the Hanover Township Board of Supervisors or the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to be injurious to public health, crops, livestock, agricultural land or other property. Such Restricted Vegetation is listed in \$133-5.C.

§133-5. C. Vegetation Restricted All species of Running Bamboo, including but not limited to Acidosasa, Arundinaria, Bashania, Brachystachyum, Chimonobambusa, Gelidocalamus, Indocalamus, Indosasa, Ochlandra, Phyllostachys, Pleioblastus, Pseudosasa, Sasa, Sasaella, Semiarundinaria, Shibataea, Sinobambusa, and those commonly known as Common Bamboo, Golden Bamboo and

§133-5. D. Regulations Governing Running Bamboo.
(1) No person, firm, corporation, property owner, or possessor of property shall plant, cause to grow or cultivate any Running Bamboo on any lot or parcel of ground, subject to the following

(a) The root system of the Running Bamboo plants is entirely contained within an above ground planter, barrel or other container of such design, material and location as to prevent the spread of the Running Bamboo root system beyond the confines of the container in which it is contained; or

(b) The root system is planted in the ground but is entirely contained within a barrier, constructed in accordance with the following specifications: (i) The barrier itself shall be composed of a high-density

polypropylene or polyethylene, with a thickness of at least (ii) The barrier shall be secured and joined together by

stain-less steel clamps or stainless steel closure strips designed to be used with such barriers (iii) The barrier shall be installed at least thirty (30) inches

(iv) At least three (3) inches of the barrier must protrude above ground level around the entire perimeter of the Running Bamboo:

(v) The barrier shall slant outward from the bottom to top. (c) Whether planted or growing in a container, as described here-in, all Running Bamboo plants shall be located, controlled and maintained so that no part of the plant is closer than ten (10) feet from any public right-of-way or property line or encroaching upon

adjacent property. The owner of any property in Hanover Township on which Running Bamboo is growing in violation of Section 133-5. D.(1)(c) shall remove all parts of the Running Bamboo plant(s) that are closer than ten (10) feet from any public right-of-way or property line. If the violation is the result of encroachment of the root system, the owner of the property shall remove all Running Bamboo plant(s) from the property or shall install the barrier described in

§133-5. D(1)(b). §133-5. E. Complaint, Notice, Order for Removal and Compliance

Whenever a complaint is received by Hanover Township regarding the encroachment of any Restricted Vegetation onto a public right-of-way and/or adjacent property, or whenever Hanover Township on its own observations and inspections determines that there is an encroachment of Restricted Vegetation onto a public right-of-way, Hanover Township shall take the necessary steps to verify that a violation of this Ordinance has occurred. If a violation has occurred, Hanover Township shall give notice to the property owner to control and/or remove the offending restricted vegetation

(a) The Notice shall be mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, properly addressed and with sufficient postage. Notice by certified mail shall be deemed complete on the date of personal delivery. If the certified mail is marked "refused", "unclaimed" or otherwise undeliverable by the United States Postal Service, notice will be sent by regular mail and by posting the notice on the property.

(b) The Notice shall specify the nature of the violation.(c) The Notice shall state specifically what must be done by the responsible party to correct the violation and come into compliance with this Ordinance. The Notice shall specify, as appropriate, the practices and processes to be followed and shall set a timeframe for compliance.

(d) The Notice shall state that failure to comply with the compliance timeframe will result in the removal of the Restricted Vegetation by Hanover Township and that the responsible party will be billed for all costs incurred by Hanover Township. Hanover Township may, in its discretion, elect to issue a citation daily until such time as the offending Restricted Vegetation or root system is removed by the property owner, and the Notice should so advise the responsible party.

Compliance with the provisions of the Notice shall be subject to the inspection of the Hanover Township Code Enforcement Officer. §133-5. F. Penalties.

Any property owner determined by any court of competent jurisdiction to have violated this Ordinance shall be subject to pay a fine of \$100.00 per day for each day that the violation persists as well as court costs, legal fees and any other fees incurred by Hanover Township to enforce this Ordinance against the responsible party. Each day of a continuing violation shall constitute a separate offense, for which a separate fine shall be levied."

SECTION 3. All ordinances and parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. SECTION 4. The provisions of this Ordinance shall be severable

and if any provision thereof shall be declared unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been enacted has such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provisions(s) not been included herein

SECTION 5. This Ordinance shall become effective five days after enactment. James L. Broughal, Solicitor

Hanover Township Northampton County 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

PUBLIC NOTICE

Apr. 26

LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:

NEAL EQUIPMENT, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on March 20, 2017, to be effective April 1, 2017. YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

SPECIAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC SEALED BID SALE FORD Vin# 1FMYU93187KB52182 HONDA Vin# 2HGFA1F59AH317869 A.B.E. AUTO SALVAGE, INC. 4418 Easton Ave. Bethlehem, PA 18020

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Catherine F. Opatovsky, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Matthew B. Opatovsky c/o The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102 or her Attorney, Robert B. Roth, Esquire, The Roth Law Firm, 123 North Fifth Street, Allentown, PA 18102. Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that YRC Inc. dba YRC Freight intends to make application to the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection for a NPDES Permit for the discharge of storm water, in a manner which meets Department requirements, from its facility located in Bethlehem, Northampton County, PA. This is a discharge of an intermittent nature to Monocacy Creek, designated as a High Quality Stream This application is made under the provisions of the Clean Streams Law, the Act of June 22, 1937, P.L. 1987, as amended. Persons desiring additional information, or who wish to provide comment, concerning this permit application should contact the Company as indicated above, or the Department at the following address: Environmental Program Manager, Department of Environmental Protection, Clean Water Program, Northeast Regional Office, 2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, PA 18701-1915. Apr. 26, May 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE EAST ALLEN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AND PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of East Allen Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, pursuant to Title 53 P.S. § 66601 of the Second Class Township Code of Pennsylvania, as amended, of their intention to conduct a public hearing on, to consider, and vote for or against enactment at their meeting to be held on Wednesday, May 10, 2017, at 7:00 PM at the East Allen Municipal Building at 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, of a proposed ordinance concerning:

An Amendment to the Township of East Allen Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map to change the zoning designation of approximately 155.03 acres located on the south west side of Weaversville Road, also being Northampton County Tax Parcel Map M5-2-16, M5-2-4 and M5-2-5 located in East Allen Township from Agricultural (AG) to Light Industrial/Business Park (LI/BP)

A copy of the ordinance may be examined or obtained at the East Allen Township Municipal Building. A copy has also been supplied to the newspaper publishing this public notice.

Deborah A. Seiple Township Manager East Allen Township 5344 Nor-Bath Blvd. Northampton, PA 18067

Apr. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE **BIDS WANTED**

Sealed proposals will be received until 8:45 AM, May 8, 2017 at North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA, then publicly opened and read at approximately 9:00 AM the same day, for the following items:

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may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

In Place bidders are required to provide, as bid guarantee, a certified check or bid bond, in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the total proposal, made payable to North Whitehall Township. In Place bidders must submit a PA DOT pre-qualification statement. The successful bidder shall be required to supply Performance and Payment Bonds as required by law.

The North Whitehall Township Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Brenda Norder, Secretary

NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP

Apr. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The BOROUGH OF ALBURTIS will receive online electronic bids via the PennBid Program a t www.pennbid.net until 11:00 a.m. (prevailing ti me), Wednesday, May 17, 2017, for the POLE UILDING-MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT project. Bids will be publicly opened and read alo ud immediately following the deadline for receipt at the Alburtis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburtis, Pennsylvania 18011.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents at no cost online by registering at www.pennbid.net. Following registration, complete sets of bidding documents may be downloaded as portable document format (PDF) files. Bid security, in the form of a Certified Check or Bid Bond shall be furnished with the bid in an amount not less than 10% of the base bid. All questions about the meaning or intent of the Bidding Documents are to be submitted via the PennBid Program. Telephone inquiries are unacceptable

All Bids shall be irrevocable, and may not be modified, withdrawn, or cancelled, for sixty (60) calendar days after the bid opening date.

A Performance Bond and a Payment Bond in the forms provided in the bidding documents, each in an amount equal to 100% of the amount of the contract and with satisfactory corporate surety shall be required to be furnished by the successful bidder together with the final contract. In lieu of a Performance Bond or a Payment Bond, the successful bidder may provide a Certified Check payable to the Borough of Alburtis which serves as secuity for the same purpose and in the same amount as the Performance Bond or Payment Bond, as the case may be.

The surety on all bonds must have a rating of A- or better by the A.M. Best Company or equivalent rating hy another nationally-recognized rating organization, and be legally authorized to provide such a bond in the Commonwealth of

This contract is subject to the Prevailing Wage Determination of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Labor and Industry, dated April 12, 2017, serial number 17-02925.

All bidders are herey notified that in regard to any contract pursuant to this adertisement, businesses will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, sex, age, religion, or physical disability in consideration for an award. Similarly, the successful bidder shall in no manner discriminate against or intimidate any employee involved in the manufacture of supplies, the performance of work, or any other activity required under the contract on account of race, color, national origin, gender, sex, age, religion, or physical disa-

The BOROUGH OF ALBURTIS reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all Bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities.

Borough of Alburtis Sharon L. Trexler, Borough Manager Apr. 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE

The Elected Auditors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA will hold a special meeting on Thursday, April 27, 2017 @ 7pm at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building, located at 2175 Seipstown Rd, Fogelsville, PA 18051 to determine the compensation of the newly appointed Supervisor who will continue to be employed as Road Master

Brian C. Carl, Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of WILMA D. POLITI, deceased, late of 2261 Vista Drive, Bethlehem, Lehigh County, State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executor: Nicholas Politi

1920 Lincoln Avenue Address: Northampton, PA 18067 Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK or to his Attorney: 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of MARGARET M. WILLIAMS, deceased, late of 110 S. 9th Street, Coplay, County Lehigh and State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

Co-Executors: Kenneth R. Paukovits 4447 Hillside Road Coplay, Pennsylvania 18037

AND. Richard A. Paukovits 2312 Coolidge Street Allentown, PA 18104 or to their Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire

SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Apr. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of JOHN A. SCHWARTZ a/k/a JOHN ALLEN SCHWARTZ, deceased, late of 5180 Fornaciari Drive, County of Lehigh and State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Co-Executors: John D. Schwartz

125 Maple Street Coplay, Pennsylvania 18037 AND Lisa Kay Loch 3214 E. Columbia Street Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 or to their Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire

SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

Apr. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE NVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the Administration Building, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 until 1:00 P.M. on Wednesday, May 17, 2017. The bids are for the removal, replacement and installation of carpet at the Zephyr Elementary Library and Main Office.

For bid specifications, contact Philip Bankos at 610-439-0110 x1153.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on May 17, 2017 at 1:00 P.M. in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office.

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

By Order of the Board J. Michael Malay, Jr., Business Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE

Agricultural Security Board Meeting

The Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Board will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 2, 2017 at 7:30 P.M. in the Upper Milford Township Building located at 5671 Chestnut Street, Zionsivlle, to discuss proposed additions to the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Area. The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss properties proposed for the inclusion into the Upper Milford Township Agricultural Security Apr. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP Notice to Bidders: Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, PA, at 5671 Chestnut St., PO Box 210, PA 18068, until 1:00 PM and opened at 1:00 P.M. on Monday May 15th, 2017. General Description: Approximately 1200 Tons of 9.5mm Superpave Binder Course. Pricing shall be F.O.B. from plant location. Escalator

clause applies. Bidders must be PennDOT pre-qualified as Prime Contractor

Bid Submission: Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the municipality including a

on-collusion affidavit.

Bonding: The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. Bidders must clearly mark and identify bidding documents.

Rejection of Bids: The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Township Building during normal business hours, Monday - Friday, 8 am until 4 pm. Upper Milford Township

Edward Carter, Assistant Manager 5671 Chestnut St., PO Box 210 Old Zionsville, PA 18068 Phone: (610) 966-3223

Apr. 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, April 29, 2017 at 10:30 am @ Lower Macungie Self Storage LLC, 2830 Route 100, Macungie, PA 18062 The undersigned, Lower Macungie Self Storage LLC, will sell at public auction by competitive bidding, in accordance with Pennsylvania Self Storage Act. 73 P.S. 1901 et seq in an attempt to satisfy Owner's lien, the personal property heretofore stored with the undersigned by:

SS0704 GWEN REGO FREDERICK BAINHAUER III PATRICIA WELDON ANGELA SANTOS ANGELA SANTOS DONNA REY AMDI SEYFEDINOV DAVID SCOTT KEIPER NYONBLEE KARNGA NYONBLEE KARNGA **ELIZABETH KLINE**

JESSY NORWILLO The storage units in lien belonging to the above listed tenants contain various household items and personal property, such as but not limited to: appliances, boxes, clothing, tools, books and fur-

AND MUST BE REMOVED AT THE TIME OF

SALF Apr. 19, 26

ESTATE of MARVIN LEE ELLISON, JR., a/k/a MARVIN LEE ELLISON, a/k/a MARVIN L. ELLISON, JR., late of Emmaus, 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: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire, Administrator 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

Apr. 19, 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DALE F. BOWER, deceased, late

of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individuals named below, 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

Steve E. Bower, Executor c/o Eric R. Strauss. Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hear ings on May 10th, 2017 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to

hear the following appeal:
#04 17 004 The Zoning Appeal of Cedar-Trexler Plaza 2 LLC, 7150 Hamilton Boule-vard, Trexlertown, PA 18069; for a variance from Section § 27-704 to install wall signage in excess of the permitted area of 75 square feet. The property is located near the intersection of Hamilton Boulevard and Lower Macungie Road and is situated in the HC Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Apr. 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Upper Macungie Township Zoning
Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearngs on May 10th, 2017 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#04 17 003 The Zoning Appeal of Joseph & Theresa Nemeth, 1610 Applewood Drive, PA 18069; for a variance from Section § 27-403.O.(4) to construct a pool within the front yard setback. The property is located near the intersection of Applewood Drive and Chapmans Road and is situated in the R2 Zoning Dis-

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearings on May 10th, 2017 at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#04 17 005 The Zoning Appeal of Patrick P. & Beth A. Gibbons, 176 Winder-mere Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104; for a variance from Section § 27-307.2.A.f. for a variance from the minimum building setback for an accessory structure of 10' (feet); for a variance from Section § 27-403.L.(4).(b). to permit a pool within 15' (feet) of a residential lot line; for a variance from Section § 27-904.A.(1).(b). to permit a structure and fence within a conservation area. The property is located near the intersection of Windermere Avenue and Wyndham Drive and is situated in the R2 Zoning District.

Applicants must appear at the hearing All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Kyle Kuester, Zoning Officer

Apr. 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Su-pervisors of Upper Macungie Township shall 2017 at 6:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this hearing is to receive testimony; evidence and comment from interested parties and the public related to two separate proposed Amendments to the Upper

Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

The first proposed amendment(s) to the Ordinance (proposed Macungie Township Ordinance No. 2017-03) amends Zoning Ordinance Section §27-118 -Conditional Use Process; Section §27-202 Terms Defined; Section §27-306 - Table of Permitted Uses by District; Section §27-402.000. - Warehouse or Wholesale Sales; Section §27-601 - Required Number of Off-street Parking and

Section §27-605 - Off-street loading The second proposed amendment(s) to the Zoning Ordinance (proposed as Upper Macungie Township Ordinance No. 2017-04) amends the Ordinance by adding a new Part 10 "Property Rehabilitation Development" which proposes to provide for the rehabilitation and repurposing of properties in need of redevelop-ment for aesthetic, economic revitalization and/or other reasons and to encourage cooperation between the Township and private land owners to upgrade the character of neighborhoods, enhance safety and code compliance, revitalize under-utilized properties, and create employment opportunities

The general public shall have the right to attend and be heard.

Ashley A. Godshall, Secretary Upper Macungie Township

Apr. 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ordinance Nos. 2017-02 and 2017-03 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, May 4, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031. Ordinance 2017-02 is an ordinance of the

Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, establishing minimum standards by which all fire companies and fire company personnel recognized by Upper Macungie Township shall operate. This Ordinance shall repeal and replace Ordinance #2009-8, adopted October 1, 2009 by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, as set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance

Ordinance 2017-03 is an ordinance of the Township of Upper Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, amending Chapter 15 (Motor Vehicles and Traffic), Part 5 (Engine Brake Retarders) of the Code of Ordinances of the Township of Upper Macungie amending the prohibition of the use of said engine brake retarders on designated roadways located within Upper Macungie Township; said restrictions being set forth more fully in the body of this Ordinance.

Copies of the proposed Ordinances shall

be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigs-ville, Pennsylvania between the hours CREDIT CARD ONLY AND PAID FOR AT THE THE Parkland Press, Allentown, Pennsylvania TIME OF SALE. ALL GOODS ARE SOLD AS IS Where they may be inspected.

Apr. 26

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Weisenberg Township will receive sealed bids for the Bachelor Road Park Soccer Fields and Parking Lot. The project consists of the construction grading of two soccer fields, stone parking lot (2,780 square yards), construction of four (4) infiltration basins, along with associated erosion and sedimentation control. Sealed bids will be received until 9:00 AM (prevailing time) on May 8, 2017 at the Weisenberg Township Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, Pa. 18051. The bids will be opened and read aloud at that same time. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

> Weisenberg Township 2175 Seipstown Road Fogelsville, Pa. 18051 Attn: Mr. Brian Carl, Administrator

PROPOSAL FOR **Bachelor Road Park Soccer Fields and Parking Lot**

Copies of the Drawings and the Specifications / Bid Forms will be available at Weisenberg Township Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, Pa, 18051, upon request and deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set, checks payable to Weisenberg Township. An electronic version is available from Weisenberg Township by e-mail.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Weisenberg Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. Bids will only be accepted by bona fide bidders as outlined in the specifications

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on Friday, April 28, 2017 at 9:00 AM on site. The project for which Bids are being solicited is a public works proj-

ect and is therefore subject to the applicable provisions of the Pennsylva-nia Prevailing Wage Act. Weisenberg Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, and to reject, any or all Bids

Brian Carl, Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE

Apr. 19, 26

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 VARIOUS PARTS OF CHAPTER 27, ZONING ORDINANCE, OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES ELIMINAT-ING WAREHOUSE, WHOLESALE, STORAGE OR DISTRIBUTION USE AS A USE PERMITTED BY CONDITION IN THE (ORLIC) OFFICE, RE-

SEARCH, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CENTER DISTRICT AND THE (I) INDUS-TRIAL DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDI-NANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERE-WITH; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE." that proposes to amend the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance by eliminating: (i) warehouse, wholesale, storage or distribution use as a conditional use in the ORLIC zoning district; and (ii) warehouse, wholesale, storage or distribution use containing not more than 500,000 square feet floor area as a conditional use in the I zoning district. The ordinance will also provide for the severability of parts deemed invalid, a general repealer and an effec-

The Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing on May 18, 2017 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, for purpose of taking public comment and input concerning adoption of the ordinance described above. The Board of Commissioners will consider adoption of the ordinance at a public meeting commencing immediately after the aforementioned public hearing. Copies of the full text of the ordinance are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township 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 the public hearing and

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 meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, May 8th, 2017 at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur

Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legisla-BILL NO. 16-2017 (Second Reading)

Apr. 12, 19, 26

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 2684 (BILL NO. 29-2007), WHICH VACATED A PORTION OF GREEN ALLEY FROM APPLE STREET (A.K.A. NORTH LEHIGH AVENUE) TO LEHIGH STREET (SR1010) BORDERING THE PROPOSED WHITEHALL FARMS SUBDIVISION NO. 1675-05, WEST CATASAUQUA AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA; AND VACATING A PORTION OF GREEN ALLEY FROM A POINT SIX (6) FEET NORTH OF THE EDGE OF EXISTING PAVEMENT APPROXIMATELY FIFTY-FIVE (55) FEET TO LEHIGH STREET (SR1010) BORDERING THE PROPOSED HAVEN RIDGE SUBDIVISION NO. 1675-05, WEST CATASAUQUA AREA OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP. LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 17-2017 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF MICROSURFACING TYPE A SINGLE APPLICATION FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BID 2017-10 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 J.

Fonzone, Solicitor TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF A FIVE YEAR UNLIMTED TASER CARTRIDGE PLAN IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000

BY ORDINANCE - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor 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/Thomas Slonaker FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AND TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY

LEHIGH COUNTY, PA Upper Macungie Township, Lower Macungie Township and the Township of Salisbury (collectively individual Owners) will jointly receive sealed bids for the rehabilitation of approximately 31,300 linear feet of 8-inch, 10-inch and 12-inch main via cured-in-place pipe lining. Bids will be received online via PennBid until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Wednesday, May 17, 2017 for the following projects:

PROPOSAL FOR: 2017 MAIN LINE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM REHABILITATION PROJECT

CONTRACT "A" - UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CONTRACT "B" - LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CONTRACT "C" - TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY

All documents and solicitation details are available online for no cost at PennBid - www.PennBid.net.

Questions and inquiries should be addressed through PennBid's "Ques-

Each of the Owners will enter into separate Contracts with the successful Bidder(s), however Contracts "A", "B" and "C" will be awarded as a collection of the contract of th tive whole. The successful bidder must individually furnish Performance, Payment Bonds and Insurance per Contract - each in the amount equal to the individual Contract Amounts for each respective Owner.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made jointly payable to the Owners in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the total Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions

This project is subject to minimum wage rates in accordance with the applicable provisions of the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act and the Public Works Employee Verification Act

The Owners reserve the right to waive any informality in, and/or to reject, any or all bids. No Bid will be accepted if obtained from sources other than the issuing office noted above.

Township of Salisbury

Cathy Bonaskiewich

Robert Ibach, Director of Sewer Operations Acting Township Manager Lower Macungie Township

Renea Flexer, Township Secretary

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Grace I. Davis deceased, late of Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Diane Newhard, Executor 830 E. Emmaus Ave. Allentown PA 18103 Apr. 19, 26, May 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its May 15, 2017

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1155

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PROVI-SIONS OF CHAPTER 1, PART IV, SECTION A. §407, COMMITTEES OF COUNCIL, OF THE **BOROUGH OF EMMAUS CONSOLIDATED** CODE OF ORDINANCES TO AMEND THE **PURPOSE AND FUNCTION OF THE** COMMUNITY RELATIONS, PLANNING, AND DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE.

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Shane M. Pepe, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ELIZABETH J. LAZENKA CROUSE aka BETTY J. CROUSE aka ELIZA-BETH J. CROUSE, deceased, late of Whitehall Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamen tary have been granted to the individual named below, 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

Judith A. Murphy aka Judy A. Murphy,

c/o Eric R. Strauss, Esquire WORTH, MAGEE & FISHER, P.C. 2610 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Apr. 26, May 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Francis X. Barrett a/k/a Reverend Monsignor Francis X. Barrett, Deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

Arthur Barrett a/k/a Arthur Barrett, Jr., Executor

Estate of Francis X. Barrett a/k/a Reverend Monsignor Francis X. Barrett c/o Andrew V. Schantz, Esquire Davison & McCarthy, P.C. Two City Center 645 Hamilton Street, Suite 510

Allentown, PA 18101 or to his attorneys at the above address. Apr. 19, 26, May 3

ESTATE of EDWARD C. WERLEY, deceased, late of 8405 Walbert Lane, Alburtis, PA. All persons having claims or demands

against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executor or his attorney named below Executrix: Nona Hubbard c/o Feldman Law Offices, P.C.

221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, Esquire Feldman Law Offices, P.C 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104

Apr. 12, 19, 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters, testamentary or of administration to the persons named. All persons having claims against said estate are requested to make known the same to them or their attorneys and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the executors or administrators named below. MARY M. MORECZ, Decedent,

late of Bethlehem, PA
Executors: Judith A. Simpson OR Richard S. Morecz Address: c/o 7535 Windsor Drive, Ste. 200 Allentown, PA 18195-1014 EDWARD H. BUTZ, ESQ. 7535 Windsor Drive, Suite 200

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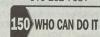
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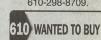
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