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FINANCE

says no

to Bach

Despite a personal appeal by Bach Choir **Executive Director Brid-**

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

BASD

Directors OK code changes

Task force work forgotten, says Leeson

By ZACK LINDSEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

Language changes in the Bethlehem Area School District Code of Conduct could allow teachers to better mediate dangerous situations in schools, but one BASD board member worries that the effects of those changes have not been thoroughly researched.

The changes, reviewed by the school board's Curriculum Committee meetat the June 27 board meeting, add depth to language regarding infractions, areas where students are not supposed to be and truancy issues.

In particular, the language about infractions defines where an infraction can happen.

The original language defined level four infractions as an "immediate danger to the safety and well-being of the school community." Now, the language explains where the infraction can take place - "during school, during school sponsored-activities on and off school property, and while students travel to and from school by district transportation.'

Another part of the code of conduct motion asks the board to look at over-the-counter medications at a later date.

'District administrators are experiencing an increase in students who are using legal, alternative items to produce an altered state of mind or physical being," states the motion. The board, in coordination with the district solicitor, plans to create specific language to

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY



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ing June 20 and passed SteelStacks provided both a new vantage point and backdrop for viewing the city's Fourth of July fireworks. Several thousand enjoyed both. ABOVE: The city's Independence Day fireworks burst above the one-time stacks of the Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces. More photos on Page A2.



Rachel Newman of Bethlehem dives into her apple pie during a children's pie eating contest held at Air Products Town Square at SteelStacks. Her parents, Bernie and Jackie, offered encouragement during the contest. More photos on A2.

get George, Bethlehem City Council's Finance Committee June 27 unanimously rejected a Mayor John Callahan request that taxpayers fund \$5,000 of the \$65,000 cost to travel to New York City and perform on

Due to extreme budget constraints, City Council members were unable to justifythe \$5,000 expense. Bethlehem's 2011 budget eliminates 50 positions. This includes three police officers, two firefighters and one and one-half housing inspectors. Taxes increased 0.75 mills to pay for a new EMS center after administrators diverted money borrowed for that project to cover operating expenses. Police officers are currently seeking private donations to cover the \$12,000 cost and training of a K-9 dog to

Business Administrator Dennis Reichard urged approval, arguing that \$5,000 was just 7.7 percent of the total Bach trip budget of \$65,000.

replace Madjo, a 13-year

Conceding that "we are certainly lucky to have the Bach Choir," Finance Chair J. Willie Reynolds nevertheless

opposed the grant.
"I don't think it's the right time for the city to be spending this \$5,000." Reynolds' comments were echoed by Dave DiGiacinto, Eric Evans and Council President Bob Donchez.

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Bethlehem trailer park

Will stone farmhouse make way?

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem has never had a mobile home park, but that's exactly what's being proposed at the 100 block of Applebutter Road. Developer Chris Zajacek has proposed 59 units called Applebutter Village on an 11.8 acre tract. Most of these homes will be crowded on the western side of the tract because the eastern side is obstructed by a PPL power line. But what concerns most people about this development is a 5window wide stone farmhouse at the front of the tract, built in the 1830s,

ished or moved. At the Planning Com-

that will have to be demol-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

This 200-year-old stone farmhouse on Applebutter Road is to be demolished or moved to make way for a mobile home park.

lene Heller noted that, in a tract of this size, there See PARK on Page A3

mission's June 27 meet-

ing, Bethlehem resident Bill Scheirer said "every

stone house adds to the

ambiance of the area and

makes it more attractive

to the people." He urged

the developer to find some

Director Tracy Samuel-

son recommended reject-

ing the plan outright, not-

ing that developers had

failed to meet with them

to discuss deficiencies in

the plan, including units stacked too closely togeth-

er, which could create a

domino effect if a fire

broke out. She also object-

Planning Director Dar-

ed to narrow streets.

Assistant Planning

way to save the home.

FIREWORKS AND APPLE PIE

If you could ask any question, who would you ask and what would you want to know?



"I've always wondered about people who are born blind. What do they dream of?" **Cindy Kim** Allentown

"I would ask the secretary of education how we could reform education so that the focus is

and money?"

Bethlehem



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"I'd ask God, 'Did you really create the earth in seven days? That's a lot of work.""

Maryann Riker Phillipsburg, N.J.



"The late Carl Sagan:



'Are we alone?" **Brian Tallarico** Hanover Twp.



"I'd ask Bill Gates. 'What is the secret to



"The person who was around at the beginning, 'Which came first - the chicken or the egg?""

Patrick Newsome Bethlehem



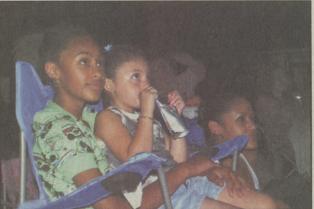
"I'd ask Regis Philbin, 'Why are you retiring Rege?"

Jerry Rutman Bethlehem



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

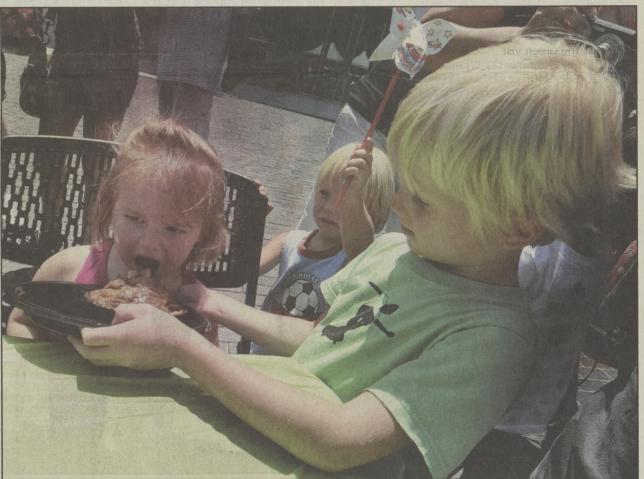
Thousands celebrated the Fourth of July listening to the patriotic strains of the Allentown Symphony Orchestra at the newly christened Levitt Pavilion. Diane Wittry conducted and Sal Viviano was the guest soloist.



Evita Figueroa, her daughter Rhyane and niece Jaylene are transfixed on the brilliant night sky pyrotechnic display rising from Sand Island. The Figueroas are from Forks Township.



Raymond, Desiree, Josh and Ralph Ramos came from Orefield to experience Bethlehem's fireworks spectacular. The excitement of fireworks in seen in the eyes Ralph as his mother Desiree enjoys his reaction.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Daisy Stewart of Bethlehem enjoys an apple pie with the help of her cousin Malcolm Collins also of Bethlehem. His brother, Everett, cheers them on with his pinwheel during the children's pie eating contest at Air Products Town Square at SteelStacks. Stewart was accompanied by her mom, Kelly, and the Collins' were accompanied by their mom, Sara. Kelly and Sara are sisters.

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Children, apple pie, parents, and plenty of cameras were on hand as ArtsQuest hosted a children's apple pie eating contest at Air Products Town Square at SteelStacks under sunny skies.

Wednesday, July 6

Historic Area Review Board, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church

Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, July 7

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, 5:30 p.m. Tel Esprit, 1225 N. New St. Call 610-

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

Friday, July 8

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission sculpture garden concert, 6 to 8 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Saturday, July 9

Salvation Army summer sale, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Monday, July 11 .

BASD Board Curriculum and Facilities Committee Meetings, 6 p.m. Education Center, dining room, 1516

Hanover Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, July 12

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941

Hellertown Borough Planning Commission, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 13

Movies in the Park's "Star Trek" at dusk. Friendship Park, E. North and Penn streets.

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

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

CORRECTION

On June 15, in a story about the convent at Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church, we incorrectly stated that the Sisters of St. Joseph was the order of nuns in residence. Instead, it was the Bethlehem convent for the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, a teaching order of nuns. We apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Please contact the provider for registration requirements, deadlines and charges where applicable.

July 11 to 22

6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, "Renew: The Green VBS," Southside Ministries, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. For information, call 610-865-9405 or visit www.ssmbethlehem.org.

July 11 to 15

9 a.m. to noon, "Pandamania," Calvary Baptist 5300 Green Pond Road. For information, call 610-317-0639.

9 a.m. to noon, "In God's Green Pastures," Central Moravian Church, 2344 Center St. For information, call 610-867-5865

9 a.m. to noon, "SonSurf Beach Bash," Messiah Lutheran Church, 2020 Worthington Ave. For information, call 610-691-2321

9 a.m. to noon, "Inside Out and Upside Down on Main St.," Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. For information, call 610-865-5715.

6:00 to 8:30 p.m. "Pandamania," (meal included), St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 3771 Easton Ave. For Information call, 610-694-0212.

July 18 to 22

9 a.m. to noon, "SonSurf Beach Bash," First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. For information, call 610-867-5865

6 to 8:30 p.m., "Inside Out & Upside Down," Epworth U.M.C.; 3245 Oakland Road. For information, call 610-868-5354 to register or email epworthvbs@gmail.com or visit www.vacationbibleschool.com/epworthvbs2011.

July 25 to 29

6 to 8:30 p.m., "Home Town Nazareth: Where Jesus Grew Up," Bethany U.C.C., 600 W. Market St. For information, call 610-868-4441.

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City employee died of natural causes



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The morning after city inspector Al Calvo died while inspecting a sewer connection on East Packer Avenue in front of Lehigh University's Rauch Business Center, construction and OSHA personnel gathered at the site. Lehigh County Coroner Scott Grim said an autopsy showed that Calvo died of cardiac-related causes.

By NATE **JASTRZEMSKI** njastrzemski@tnonline.com

Mayor John Callahan's office released a statement June 30 saying Al Calvo Jr., a longtime employee of the

city's Department of Public

6, 2011

Works, died while on the job earlier that day. Calvo, 58, was a construction inspector for the city for 18 years. At the City and he will be missed. inspecting a connection to the city's storm water systy's Rauch Business Cen-

death of Al," Callahan said via the release. "He was a

time of the accident he was My condolences go out to Al's family and friends."

The mayor's office tem on Lehigh Universi- offered no further information as of July 1, and Public Works Director "We are shocked and Michael Alkhal said he is saddened to hear of the not privy to the police investigation, though he said he was aware an autopsy had dedicated employee for the been performed by the coro-



Calvo

ner's office. Other city contacted employees declined to comment on the record.

An autopsy found that a cardiac-related medical event caused Calvo to collapse and fall into a hole Thursday, according to Lehigh County Coroner Scott Grim. Calvo's cardiac-related problem caused him to collapse and die, not

his fall, Grim said, Grim ruled Calvo, of the 1100 block of Nicholas Street in Bethlehem, died from natural causes, not any sort of trauma. Initially, it seemed Calvo died from injuries sustained in the fall.

Calvo was taken to St. Luke's Hospital where he was pronouncéd dead at

4:28 p.m. June 30, Grim said. Calvo's obituary appears on page A4.

PARK

Continued from page A1 should be more recreation available than a single basketball court.

But the main concern was that "historically significant farmhouse," slated for dem-

Attorney James Preston, who was just retained that very day, was able to persuade planners to grant an extension of their consideration until August, but it

as well as a point-by-point Department's concerns. Those were related in a threepage letter dated June 3 and described by Planner Steven Thode as "one of the longest letters I've seen in some

next to the property, questioned the impact this trailer park will have on traffic.

"It is very difficult to get Berg reviewed plans for 17

was conditioned on submis-sion of a new plan by July 14, Shimersville Road and Hellertown Road," he comresponse to the Planning plained, adding that vehicles have run into his home three times in this year alone.

Thode recommended that Preston meet with the neighbors and "get everyone talk-

In other business, plan-Eugene Novak, who lives ners approved minor changes to the plan for Bethlehem Silk Mill, located at 238 W Goepp St. Architect Eugene

studios, 36 one-bedroom and 36 two-bedroom units.

They also approved two signs atop the roof at PBS-39 new SteelStax broadcast center. These signs, which include a logo inside the satellite dish, take up just 560 sq. ft, or 2.6%, of the roof. Planning Chairman James Fiorentino thought the signs might be intended for zeppelins, but Thode stated they were for Russian spy satel-

Play benefits YWCA



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Angela Sinkler, organizer of the V-Day Bethlehem events, presented YWCA of Bethlehem Executive **Director Stephanie Hnatiw** with a check for more than \$9,700. Money was raised from ticket sales to the "Vagina Monologues," which ran for three nights at the Banana Factory in March, a silent auction that ran concurrently with the event and other fundraisers. LEFT: Attending the check presentation (front row) Meghan Laverne and Baby Lucy, Madeline Sinkler, Angela Sinkler, Stephanie Hnatiw, Clair Silva (back row) Kate Huges, Eileen Matus, Kathy Tomaszewski, Annette Sinkler and Kathy Silva.

CODE

Continued from page A1 regulate non-controlled substances

While the administration conducted a series of meetings on the revisions, board member Loretta Leeson said that the changes are contrary to a map that the district created a year ago. Leeson voted against the measure, not because she

The board had a direction," Leeson said. "They of conduct more uniform, and there was a plan put together which the board approved."

The board made headlines in area newspapers when they brought back for-

specifically disagreed with mer Superintendent Tom voted in favor of the changes, any specific changes, but Doluicio in May 2010, to lead because she worried that the a task force into making research into the changes changes to the code he first may have been mishandled. helped develop more than 10 years ago.

But Leeson said that the wanted to ... make the code work of that task force has events. An adult ticket previbeen essentially forgotten. Timelines have fallen by the wayside and much of the plan remains unimplemented. In particular, a survey to determine the effects of code of conduct changes was never performed, Leeson

> "We anticipated that we would have numbers to look at" to help determine necessary changes, Leeson said.

Without those numbers, Leeson said that revisions to the code could be ineffec-

"We are now looking at position where we have to do it very quickly, without this information," Leeson

Leeson and board member Benjamin M. Tenaglia III voted against the code of conduct changes, but the rest of the eight-member board

meaning they will apply to the 2011-2012 school year.

At the same June 27 board meeting, the board approved raising the cost of an adult ticket price to sporting ously costing \$5 will now cost \$7. The adult all-sport pass will increase from \$40 to \$50, and the family all-sport pass, which did cost \$60, will now cost \$70.

Board member Eugene McEwan said that admission should be charged on some events that currently do not have admission, such as boys and girls volleyball.

"Any time we turn the gym lights on ... we're incurring electricity, which is more and more expensive," McEwan said.

Even charging a dollar at revisions to the code of con- any event where gym lights duct, and being put into a are used would be beneficial, he said, but Board Secretary Stacy Gober said that charging admission means that the district would have to hire someone to sell the tickets, an expense which could offset revenue.



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Alan "Al" J. Calvo

city worker

edly from natural causes June 30, 2011, in Bethlehem while at work. Born Babe Ruth League. in Bethlehem, he was a

School. He earned a bachelor's degree in English at East Stroudsburg University.

inspector for the City of Bethlehem Public Works Department. He worked capacities.

He was a pitcher for both the Blue Mountain League and the Bethlehem Men's Senior Baseball League. He coached young athletes in sever-

Alan "Al" J. Calvo, 58 of including Bethlehem Bethlehem, died unexpect- Catholic High School, Banko's, Jeffs, Lehigh West Bethlehem and the

In addition to his parson of Alphonse J. and ents are two sons, A.J. Jr. Ann M. (Baca) Calvo of of Newport, R.I., and Bethlehem. Nicholas J. of Bethlehem; He was a graduate of a daughter, Michelle Ann Bethlehem Catholic High and her husband Gabriel Marshank of London, England; two grandchildren Edith Blake Marshank and Anthony He was a construction Nicholas Calvo; two sisters, Karen and her husband H. Patrick Sweeney of Lansdale and Lynne for the city for the past M. Calvo of Bethlehem; 18 years in differenct and a brother, Thomas J. of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be his college team and for made to St. Ursula's R.C. Church, 1300 Broadway, Bethlehem, 18015 or to Bethlehem Catholic High School athletic programs.

Arrangements were al baseball divisions made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Rochelle "Shelley" L. Latteman

ice hockey team photographer

Latteman, 52, of Palmer lehem.

Township died June 28, 2011 at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township

year battle with cancer. Born in Newark, N.J. and late Arline (Siegel) Feld-

She was a graduate of Rutgers University.

Forks Township, as the lehem, PA 18017. office manager.

Rochelle "Shelley" L. Brethren Church, Beth-

She was a soloist for Chosen People's Ministry and Messengers of the New Covenant. She was the team photographer for the Muhlenberg College men's ice hockey

In addition to her husband and father, she is survived by a stepdaughter, Tara Latteman of raised in Colonia, N.J., Philipsburg, N.J.; a broth-she was a daughter of er, Michael Feldman of Eugene Feldman of Salt Salt Lake City, Utah; a sis-Lake City, Utah, and the ter, Frayda Kleiman of Edison, N.J.; and four nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hos-She worked most pice, 1510 Valley Center recently for Tioga Pipe, Parkway, Suite 200, Beth-

Arrangements were She was a member of made by Long Funeral the Lehigh Valley Grace Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Georgine H. Huff

Crystal Jade waitress

of Allentown died June at Whitehall Manor. Born in Bethlehem, she

was a daughter of the late William and Edna (Heister) Dutter. She was the wife of the late Harry "Pete" E. Huff for 49

She was a waitress at Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Georgine H. Huff, 97, the Crystal Jade, Hanover Township, for 10 years. She worked at the former Freihofer's Bakery.

She was a mem St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Allentown.

She is survived by two sons, Craig and his wife Patricia of Bath and Gary L. and his wife Dawn of Dingman's Ferry; seven grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral

Rose E. Reidy

Notre Dame parishioner

Bethlehem and part-

time 25 year resident of Naples, Fla., died

June 27, 2011, at home. Born in Jim Thorpe, she was a daughter of the late Philip Rader and Mary (Dever) Rader. She was the wife of the late James J. Reidy for 60

of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Church for 50 years.

She is survived by a Allentown, PA 18103. son, Thomas F. of Brooklyn, N.Y.; three daughters, Rosemary and her husband Bruce Foreman of

84 Main Street

Hellertown 18055

Rose E. Reidy, 90, of El Paso, Texas; Anne and her husband Thomas Hull of Pottsville and Patricia and her husband Jeffrey Dobkin of Bala Cynwyd; five grandchildren, Rebecca Reidy Foreman, Kali Hull, Danielle Reidy Dobkin, Adam Reidy Dobkin and Nicole Reidy Dobkin; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by siblings Marie Pollack, Adam Rader, Joseph Rader and Theresa Cad-

Contributions may be She was a parishioner made to the Catherine Boulay Foundation, P.O. Box 323, 3440 Lehigh St.,

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Officer cited for DUI arrests





ABOVE: Bethlehem Police Capt. Dave Kravitz explained the importance of personal responsibility and the dangers of driving while intoxicated during a pre-holiday weekend ceremony June 30 outside the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks. "People often do things they regret when they're impaired," he said, adding July Fourth is by far the deadliest holiday for alcohol-related acci-

LEFT: Lehigh Valley DUI/Highway safety co-chair Brian Downs hands awards for most DUI arrests and most traffic citations to Bethlehem Police Officer Michael Manfredo. Manfredo was one of seven local municipal, regional and state officers honored the morning of June 30.

Rotary Club grants new honors



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSK



ABOVE: Those earning the Service Excellence Award were Olga Negron, Kassie Hilgert and Julie Benjamin on behalf of ArtsQuest; Jeff Parks, Bernadette Holland for Embassy Bank, Pete Mikolay and David Rank, owner of Starters. Representatives of Bollinger Electric were unable to attend. ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks, center. earned the inaugural Service Above Self Award for his business efforts in the community over

LEFT: Pete Mikolay, owner of Aykroyd Hardware on North New Street, accepts a new Service Excellence Award at a Rotary Club luncheon June 22. The award represents those businesses that demonstrate the highest levels of service and ethical standards. Introduced as a business recognized as "small, persistent and ethical," Mikolay said simply, "I don't want to be the biggest hardware store in town, I just want to be the

Disabilities Day luncheon



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Engaged couple Michael Schaller and Allison Pfingstl, both of Allentown, enjoy their second year attending the Pennsylvanians with Disabilities Day luncheon in April. Held at Green Pond Country Club, the 22nd annual event honors individuals and community organizations that advocate for inclusiveness and promote disability awareness in the Lehigh Valley. Event Chairman Tom Burns said the popular luncheon is an opportunity for hospital and sponsor representatives to meet residents, and for local government members to distribute certificates of appreciation.

POLICE

Robber captured

initial incident, police have in custody a man who allegedly committed a robbery and is suspected of numerous other

Miguel Angel Estrada, 25, of Allentown, was found by detectives and Allentown police in the 400 block of Green Street. After a short foot chase, the self-proclaimed Latin King was subdued, arrested and remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$500,000

Police said in a press release Estrada was identified as having allegedly robbed two men with a pistol on Oct. 26. He and a second, unidentified man approached a pair of men sitting on a Fillmore Street front porch and stole the contents of their pockets. The second male allegedly struck one victim with a baseball bat for not keeping his hands in the air, police said.

Estrada is allegedly linked with a number of other crimes, and is charged with three counts each of theft, receiving stolen property, terroristic threats and reckless endangerment; and six counts of robbery.

Police ask anyone with information regarding the second man to call the department at 610-865-7187, Det. Moses Miller at 610-997-7674 or the anonymous tip line at 610-691-6660.

DUIS

Freemansburg police, working in tandem with Lower Saucon and Hellertown police June 24 and 25 worked a DUI checkpoint on Pembroke Road in the borough.

During those two nights up to six borough officers accounted for eight DUI arrests.

Those charged are: Robert Lawrence Starling, 43, of the 9000 block of Sam Owings Place, Owings, Md.; Shawn Wasiewicz, 37, of the 3900 block of Main Road, Emmaus.; David Adkins, 40, of the 3600 block o Ninth Street, North Beach, Md.; Kevin Fayette, 55, of 1740 Forest Glenn Drive, Prince Frederick, Md.; Dewel Montalvo, 51, of the 300 block of Main Street; Jose Castillo-Anaya, 25, of the 700 block of Seitz Street in Easton; Luis Alecia, 26, of the 1100 block of Garfield Street in Bethlehem; and David Keiper, 53, of the 1600 block of Sixth Street in Bethlehem.

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Eight months after the

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Licensed master electrician Nick Vasiliou disconnects the organ console from its power source prior to removal. Vasiliou owns NV Electric.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Emery Brothers employees Parfyan Kirshnit and Clem Mirto remove the Aeolian-Skinner organ from the alcove in which it was located. Emery Brothers Inc. will recondition the console and pipes before reinstalling them later this summer.

Trinity organ restoration

According to Trinity Episcopal Church's director of music Ron Spier, the Aeolian-Skinner organ installed in the church in 1955 was the "Rolls Royce of organs" in months to complete. Once the organ is its day. Nearly 60 years after its installation, the organ console and pipes were

removed May 16 and 17 by Emery Brothers Inc. of Allentown for a total restoration that will take about three re-installed by September, two recitals will be held. Internationally known com-

poser and recitalist Dr. Charles Callahan will perform during November and the church's newly hired artist in residence, Aram Basmadjian, will be scheduled to perform as well.

Higher collection fee affects taxpayers

By ZACK LINDSEY

Special to the Bethlehem Press

between the City of Bethlehem and the Bethlehem Area School District, "It's the taxpayers that are paying the burden," according to BASD board member Irene Follweiler.

In March, the city announced they've been undercharging the school district for property tax

Directors meeting, the board narrowly approved a comprocity originally asked for.

will affect taxpayers as well.

"What I'm looking for here billing amounts to about \$6.40, package alone costs about \$36,000

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

No matter what happens in is truth for the taxpayer, not a according to Roy. a property tax billing issue fight between the city and the school district's money."

Negotiations between the City of Bethlehem and the school district hit a snag because of specificity issues, said Superintendent Joseph Roy.

the results of a study claiming a higher rate, the city set that rate collection of real estate taxes for the 2009-2010 school year, but for the 2012 tax cycle," Gober the board did not plan for a fee increase. After negotiations At the June 27 BASD Board of between the two entities, Roy said, the city agreed to keep the rate at \$3.09 per bill, which was mise that accepts an increase the original 2007-2008 school year that is smaller than what the price, for the 2008-2009 and 2009-2010 billing period. However, the bills need to go out by July 1, "If the city is truly incurring cost of the bill will go up to \$5.12 there was no way the district the cost of \$5 per bill, and [they] for the 2011-2012 school year. could have set up an in-house were charging us \$3 a bill, then the city's budget is out of whack,"

That fee increase will "represervice or bid a private service to the city's budget is out of whack,"

sent a significant increase to the get the bills out on time. the city's budget is out of whack," sent a significant increase to the Follweiler said. Yet, if the district district," Roy said. But it's not Roy said that they ha has to pay more for the billing, it what the city originally want- research on performing the served; they believe that the cost of ice in-house, but the software

For the district, the next year will involve research into alternative property tax billing methods, according to Board Secretary Stacy Gober.

"It is the district's intention to fully evaluate, properly bid and When the district agreed to explore all other options for the

Board member Loretta Leeson asked what research district staff had done since they realized in March that there would be a billing issue.

Timing was an issue; because

Roy said that they had done

to purchase and set up, and the district would have to hire additional staff.

But the district had issues with the policies of some of the agencies who may reply to requests for proposals. About a third of the district's taxpayers are senior citizens who go to City Hall in person to file their taxes. That demographic means that a private collections company would have to have a local office, Roy said.

Every year, the board must appoint a tax collector. At the June 27 meeting, the board voted in favor of renewing their contract with the city. It was a vote that had a bitter edge.

'We're basically forced to agreeing, because if we don't, we have no tax collection," Follweiler said.

School real estate taxes for the City of Bethlehem, Hanover and Bethlehem townships and Freemansburg and Fountain Hill boroughs are all collected by the city's treasurer.

ESOP software to manage district subs

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Meeting as the Human Resources Committee, Bethlehem Area School District (BASD) school board members voted June 20 to recommend maintaining an "unassigned general fund balance of not less than 5 percent and not more than 8 percent of the budgeted expenditures" for a given fiscal year.

The guidelines call for action by the board if the fund balance

falls below 5 percent. The board will increase revenues or decrease expenditures - or a combination of both - to bring tion to hire Frontline Technolothe fund balance up to 8 percent.

The board, according to the documents introduced at the cialized software. committee meeting, will apply excess funds to the Capital Reserve Fund for future capital projects, summer maintenance to fund the retirement fund or other board-approved reasons.

The administration also told per school year. the committee to forward to the school board its recommendagies Inc. to provide substitute placement services using spe-

The program, called AESOP, according to its company website, "completely automates the process of substitute placement and long-range improvements. and absence management for The board can use this excess more than 2,500 school districts worldwide."

The program will cost \$19,020

The City of Bethlehem's tax collectors will get more money per household tax bill to collect real estate taxes for the BASD.

The city has been charging the school district \$3.09 per bill but after telling the administration that they want to more than double that to \$6.40, the administration negotiated a flat rate of \$200,000 for the collection service or about \$5.12 per tax bill.

Board member Loretta Lee-

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BRIEFLY

BAPL Summer reading club in session

Bethlehem Area Public Library's Summer Reading Club is now in session. For more information about this and other programs, visit the website, www.bapl.org and historic strip, business click on the right hand box that says summer reading at BAPL. Registration is required; a Bethlehem Area Public Library card is needed. Call the Southside branch at 610-867-7852.

SALVATION ARMY Summer sale to be held July 9

The Salvation Army will hold an open-to-thepublic summer sale from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 9 at 521 Pembroke Road. goods, clothing, toys, some furnishings and more will 610-867-4681.

FREEDOM HS Choir benefit to be held July 17

There will be a opera and Broadway music concert to benefit the Freedom HS choir scholarship fund at 2 p.m. July 17 at Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. The program features Freedom HS graduates and former choir members the Christopher Sistophers. Katherine Christopher, a 2010 graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, is pursuing a career in New York City. Alison, her sister, is a junior at the College of the Holy Cross, Worcester, Mass. Tickets are available in advance by calling 610-867-2039 or at the door. Refreshments will be served.

BAPL Program offers incentives

The Bethlehem Area Public Library is holding a reading program incentive. Teens with a library card and a blue Access Pennsylvania sticker may sign up at the main library, 11 W. Church St., or the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. to start earning prizes such as movie passes, pizza,

doughnuts and more. There will be a book discussion / film of "Watership Down" at 5:30 p.m. July 6. Bring your own brown-bag dinner. Additional programs are the "Mystery of the Pharoah's Curse" at 4 p.m. July 14 and an open mic night on Wednesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. These main library programs are limited to teens entering grades 7 to 12 who live in the library's service area (city of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Township, Fountain Hill, Freemansburg, Hanover Township ca Communiand Lower Saucon). For information, visit ty." www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

Historic commission approves building updating requests

By ZACH LINDSEY Special to the Bethlehem Press

As new structures appear in the Southside's owners are increasingly forced to deal with a unique compromise - how to manage modern buildings, or building segments, in a historic dis-

At a June 20 South Side and Mount Airy Historic Commission meeting, two different property owners had petitions for modification to structures that, while in a historic district, actually weren't very old.

Rick Cantelmi hopes to upgrade the early 20thcentury warehouse which Miscellaneous household he owns at 521 E. Fourth St. While the building is a strong example of indusbe for sale. Profits will trial vernacular style, all support The Salvation the windows have been Army's programs for replaced, and much of the women and senior citi- loading dock area was zens. For information, call modernized years ago, according to Bethlehem's Historic Officer, Christine Ussler.

> As Cantelmi wants to attract a young or modern company to his property, Bill Deegan, a design consultant, believes that now is the time to add modern flourishes to the building. Those flourishes include a series of highway-style reflectors that will help delivery personnel see in the loading area, but will also provide a certain aesthetic appeal. The light from the reflectors "will move like a leaf on a tree, and create a certain texture and pattern," Deegan said.

The reflectors created debate among the commissioners, but because BETHIREHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY ZACH LINDSEY

Bill Deegan, Rick Cantelmi's design consultant, describes plans to add reflectors to a rear entrance to a building on Fourth Street.

they will be used in an Team asked the commisarea that has previously been modernized, the decision to allow them was unanimous.

"If there's any place ou could do this, it's here," Ussler said.

Cantelmi wasn't the only one faced with the question of modernity in historic area. Jeff Atkins of American Top

sion to approve vinyl lettering on the gym and sports medicine center he co-owns at 310 E. Polk St. But it falls within the historic district, the building itself is from the 1990s.

We've got to balance what's appropriate for the building," Ussler said of 116 W. Graham Place. the proposed signs.

bers agreed that there was room for compromise because of the situation.

The signs are "not a permanent change, and it's not a building that is very old," said commis-sion member Beth Star-

Also at the meeting, Hunterdon Academy of the Arts co-owner Antonius Bittmann asked the commission to make improvements to his property at 700 Evans St. The improvements are in line with historic standards, and include repairs to a decrepit rear porch and new windows.

But some of the work was done before the South Side Historic Commission had a chance to review the plans, an error for which the city willingly took the blame. The general contractor applied for all the proper permits and they were given, but prematurely.

The commission is an advisory board, meaning any decisions it makes must still go before the Bethlehem City Council for final approval. Even if a change to a historic structure is approved by the commission, the council must still issue a certificate of appropriateness before work may

Also at the meeting, the commission:

· approved a plan to place a non-illuminated Boost Mobile sign at a new business on 746 E. Fourth Street, and

 approved restoration to a private residence at

Marathon to be held Sept. 11

The Via College Cup Challenge, part of the Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) Marathon for Via, will be held on Sept. 11. Registration is open until Aug. 12; walker registration continues through the day of the event. Event volunteers are needed.

The LVHN Marathon raises money for Via of the Lehigh Valley. There will be a five-person team relay, full and half marathons and a 5K walk. To volunteer, register or donate, visit www.Via Net.org. For questions, call 484-893-5389 or email Via@ViaNet.org.

ACS 5k walk to be held Oct. 29

The American Cancer Society's "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" 5k walk for teams and individuals will be held at 9 a.m. on Oct. 29. The first annual non-competitive Bethlehem walk is a family event that features entertainments, refreshments and children's activities. Walkers, volunteers and sponsors are needed.

For information, call 610-921-2329, ext. 3022, liz.mccool email @cancer.org or visit http://making strides.acsevents.org/palehighvalley.

Continued from page A5 son challenged the suggestion made by Business Administrator Stacy

'An audit found problems with the City of Bethlehem's tax collecting for several years in a row," Leeson said. "I'm not sure we want to be put over a barrel by the

city."
"I feel your pain," said Roy. He said he had met with Mayor John Callahan on the issue to encourage the city to charge only the cost that it incurs in collecting the

"We believe they are in compliance," responded Gober. She said it's too late for commercial

vendors to respond. Leeson suggested collecting the taxes "in-

"We risk making errors by doing it in house," Gober said.

'It may be an option

for the future," said Roy. The school district will pay the fee in quarterly \$50,000 installments. The board will consider the request at its next regular meeting.

The committee recommended that the school board appoint newly hired Human Resources Director Russell Giordano as Assistant Board Secretary effective June

'Too little, too late' say some

Historic preservation plan headed to council

The plan identifies 121 properties, located in four different

"tiers," for some kind of protection. Real estate consultants **Phillips Preiss Grv**giel LLC were the actual

authors of this study, and were paid with grants that **Bethlehem** has received as a "Preserve AmeriBy BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Darlene Heller's Planning Department did more last year than work on a new zoning ordinance. In addition, she used a real estate consulting firm, two community forums, a blog, and even a youth survey, to come up with a historic preservation plan. It was finally presented June 28 to Bethlehem City Council's Community Development Committee, with about 35 preservationists in the audi-

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Examples of properties considered preservationworthy include the Bethlehem Silk Mill (Tier 1), Old Brewery Tavern (Tier 2), Rothrock Apple Farm (Tier

Karen Dolan, who chairs the Committee, objected to classification in different tiers because it creates the false impression of some kind of pyramidal hierarchy. Her sentiments were echoed by council member Dave DiGiacinto and presi-shelf. dent Bob Donchez. An English teacher at Liberty HS, Dolan was also unable to resist the temptation to remove some of the verbiage in the study.

With these changes, the plan was unanimously recommended to the full coun-

"Too little, too late," stated Mary Pongracz, who complained about the demolition of an 1861 Victorian home on the south side for a church parking lot. "I have yet to see God drive a car," she wisecracked, as council members and the audi-

ence chuckled.

3) and Bethlehem Steel prop-roll complained, "Council erties like the blast furnaces really needs to get an ordinance on the books to prevent the disaster of another Broughal" referring to the middle school torn down bythe Bethlehem Area School District to make way for a new school; building.

Dolan assured Carrol, "This is not going to sit on a

Council member Gordon Mowrer, who was Mmayor when Bethlehem began to promote historic preservation, stated other cities now follow Bethlehem's lead.

'Part of the uniqueness of Bethlehem is its history,'

But resident Bill Scheier But to some, it's not countered, "We should not pat ourselves on the back too much. We need a demolition ordinance," referring to the stone farmhouse slated for demolition on Applebutter Road.

Council member Jean Belinski has called for a demolition ordinance since2007, when it became apparent that Broughal MS More seriously, Tom Car- would be torn down.



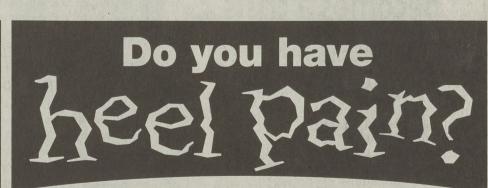
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Casino trip set for July 11

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a July 11 trip to Pocono Downs Casino Mohegan Sun, Wilkes Barre. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. from the Bethlehem Trans-Bridge terminal and at 10 a.m. from the Tobias Drive parking lot, Hellertown and returns after a five hour stay. The cost is includes a casino rebate, taxes, gratuities and transportation. Call 610-838-9472 for information.

CRPD Blood drive to be held July 18

The Colonial Regional Police Department will hold its eighth annual blood drive from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 18 at the headquarter's parking lot, 248 Brodhead Road. Appointments, which are recommended, may be made by calling Barbara Hoell at 610-861-4820. Walk-ins are welcome.

HBP Blueberry fest July 16 and 17

The 2011 Historic Bethlehem Partnership's Blueberry Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on July 16 and 17 at Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. There will be food, crafters, demonstrators live music, theater and dance presentations. Folk artist Ed McDade will hold two shows, one geared toward adults and another one to children. There will be Vietnamese pot-bellied pigs, children's colonial dress-up, games and crafts. A variety of blueberry treats will all be available. Bethlehem Police's Mounted Unit will be present. There is an admission cost. For information, call 610-691-6055.

BOSCOLA Open container law signed June 29

Gov. Tom Corbett signed into law on June 29 Senator Lisa M. Boscola's proposal to legally allow open containers and continue the "beer-to-go" tradition that has been part of Bethlehem's Musikfest celebration for many

Under the new law (Act 11 of 2011), licensed bars and taverns can legally sell beer-to-go to patrons during Musikfest and other city festivals. While the city's ordinance bans alcohol in open containers, it makes an exception for "functions or activity for which a special occasion permit has been issued by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board."

Boscola said her legislation was prompted by enforcement threats from State Police Liquor Control Enforcement (LCE) agents last year based on a 1992 Northampton County open containers court ruling. She said the new law will clarify the issue 'for once and for all.

The beer-to-go tradition during Musikfest has dated back decades," Boscola said. "I am pleased that local bars and taverns can continbusiness doing throughout city celebra-

tions as they always have." Among other things, the omnibus measure also addresses liquor enforcement issues related to catering, expands business opportunities for Pennsylvania wineries and provides new opportunities for beer distributors.

New city firefighters



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Assistant Chief David Ruhf, a 35-year firefighter in the City of Bethlehem, pins son Jonathan Ruhf's badge to his lapel at the swearing-in ceremonies. Mayor John Callahan and Fire Commissioner George Barkanic observe the rite.

At a June 27 ceremony, Mayor John Callahan swore in four new firefighters taking the city's department to its full complement. Joining the department in time to attend 18 weeks of training prior to active duty are: Robert Imboden III, a 26-year-old Wilson Area HS graduate who is a U.S. Army veteran with tours in Korea and Iraq: Jared Derhammer, a 31-year-old Northampton Senior HS graduate who is a U.S. Air Force veteran and is married and has one child: Jonathan Ruhf, a 32 year old Liberty HS graduate and U.S. Navy veteran with an associate degree in computer science from ECPI College of Technology;

and George Glander, a 23-year-old graduate of Ramapo College with a B.S. in business administration and who previously worked for Glander Electric Company as an electrician and project manager. Imboden resides in Williams Township, Derhammer in Zionsville, Ruhf in Bethlehem and Glander in Boonton, N.J. Fire commissioner George Barkanic said, "Four young men are embarking on a new career. It is an honorable career." All four candidates will receive certification as EMTs and firefighters I and II prior to joining their platoons in November.

'Bethlehem is a welcoming city'

CITY COUNCIL

Council finally passes anti-discrimination ordinance

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

21 about whether a "yes" vote would be for or against replace a controversial religious exception clause with Commission ordinance.

motion to adopt Dolan's plified the previous ver- that the new law is "not from council members, but ing and forced a delay in sive." by Council Secretary Cindy Biedenkopf, the council

voted it down. Dolan recovered by bringing up a parliamentary point of order and nance. explaining to the council that in the case where it understood the instruc- those who vehemently

Bethlehem City Countions and cast the wrong oppose giving equal rights

With a little help from community. a proposed amendment to members of the audience, Council President Robert

Donchez got the issue back one that Councilwoman on the table and the coun-Karen Dolan had proposed cil passed the changed for the Human Relations amendment unanimously. English teacher Dolan's The discussion after the rewritten amendment sim-

amendment seemed to sion, which had stumped necessary in a Christian unanimous support the council at its last meet-community - God is incluwhen the vote was called the final vote for the ordinance.

Bethlehem Human Relations Commission ordi-

packed the hearing room is clear the members mis- with supporters and with

cilors were confused June vote, that they can have a to the "LGBT" (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender)

Gertrude Wright, saying she is a Bible believer who does not want to hurt anyone, predicted the ordinance would be a "death knell for certain Christian businesses" in the city.

William Pottenger said

"Human life doesn't operate on the precept of In a subsequent vote, equality," he said. "It operthe council passed the ates on the principle of

"Many people are confused," he said. "I care The action had twice about these confused people.

Then he volunteered to serve on the Human Rela-

tions Commission, saying, 'as Abraham Lincoln brought enemies into his cabinet, I urge you bring me into the commission.'

Now people who come to Bethlehem can believe we mean it when we say 'liberty and justice for all' in our pledge of alle-giance," said Marybeth Buskirk, a 16-year-old Liberty HS student.

"The LGBT community will not be discriminated against whether in jobs or housing," said Kellie Donaldson, 17, also a student at Liberty.

"This sends a clear message that Bethlehem is a welcoming city," said Rob Hopkins, who said that in the past, for some people, speaking out like this could have put their lives in dan-

The new ordinance guarantees "equal opportunities for employment, housing and use of public accommodations" and "equal access to post-secondary education institutions" to a broad cross-

demographic. It is now public policy for the City of Bethlehem to foster employment of all individuals in accordance with their fullest capacities. This is regardless of their "actual or perceived race, color, sex, religion, ancestry, genetic information, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity or expression, familial status, marital status, age, veteran status, mental or physical disability, use of guide or support animals and/or mechanical aids.'

The exception paragraphs exclude religious organizations from complying with the law if they contend that hiring such a person would infringe on their religious beliefs.

The new ordinance confers investigative and subpoena powers to the yetto-be-named commission.

"It's important to keep the expanded powers in the ordinance," Dolan said.

In other business, the council approved mayoral appointments of Jason D. Schiffer of Schnecksville as police commissioner and Craig S. Finnerty of Nazareth as deputy police commissioner. Schiffer will replace retiring commissioner Stuart J. Bedics.

SKILLSUSA

Local students national winners

Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical students won gold and bronze medals at the SkillsUSA Championships Kansas City, Mo., June 24 during the National Leadership and Skills Conference. Five students brought home medals from the Lehigh Valley.

Other students from the area who competed at the national level include:

Action Skills - 5th

Andrew Acevedo (BAVTS/Northampton

American Spirit -4th Place

Ryan Davis (BAVTS/Saucon Valley

Amanda Rivera (BAVTS/Liberty HS) Jacqueline Gallagher (BAVTS/Liberty

Chapter Display 5th Place Brendan Buttillo (BAVTS/Freedom HS)

Raul Estrella

(BAVTS/Liberty HS) Aimee Zwickle (BAVTS/Northampton HS)

Esthetics - 7th Place Janice Vazquez (BAVTS/Liberty HS)

Lisette Garcia (BAVTS/Freedom HS) HVAC & Refrigeration - 15th Place

Matthew Edelman (BAVTS/Northampton

Tech Prep Industrial and Engineering Technology - 9th Place Donald Elm

(BAVTS/Liberty HS) Mychal McGregor (BAVTS/Liberty HS) Taihir Ross

(BAVTS/Liberty HS) Four Lehigh Valley udents served as P National Delegates, voting for national officers and debating the business of the organization. Delegates were: Jonathan Ciallella from Lehigh Career & Technical Institute and Parkland HS. Devin Heckman from Career Institute of Technology and Nazareth Area HS. Alex Bialobrzeski from BAVTS and Freedom HS, and Evan Medlar from **BAVTS** and Easton Area

All winners receive medallions and frequently receive tools of their trade and/or scholarships to further their careers and education. The Skills USA competition is for high school and collegelevel students who are members of SkillsUSA. More than 6,000 students from every state and three territories competed in 97 contests in technical, skilled, and service occupations. In order to qualify for the national competition, the students competed in local and state contests. The state gold medal winners advanced to the national SkillsUSA Championships.



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Wednesday, July 20

Living with Parkinson's Disease

Speaker: Nancy Diaz, MD, Neurologist Learn tips and tricks in managing the every day obstacles encountered by patients with PD. Dr. Diaz will review common problems, causes and simple solutions.

Wednesday, August 17 **Understanding Your Medications**

Speaker: Nancy Diaz, MD, Neurologist Develop a greater understanding of your

medications so you are aware of expected results. Dr. Diaz will also explain the long-term side effects of dopamine replacement therapy such as dyskinesia and motor fluctuations and ways to better manage these symptoms.

Wednesday, September 21 Cognitive Changes and Parkinson's Disease

Speaker: Bushra Malik, MD, Neurologist

Many people with PD complain of slowness in thinking, loss of memory, decreased attention span and word finding difficulties. Dr. Malik will explain cognitive changes as they relate to Parkinson's Disease and available treatments.



Fowlers celebrate 50th with a few friends



Dr. Beall and Linny Fowler of Bethlehem were toasted at a 50th wedding anniversary celebration at the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks June 17. The event, with 250 people attending, was hosted by ArtsQuest and president Jeff Parks in the Fowler Blast Furnace Room, which the couple donated. The Fowlers are major volunteers and benefactors throughout the Lehigh Valley. They were married in New Jersey after she graduated from Skidmore College and he from Lehigh University. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Rochester and did post-graduate work at the University of Illinois. They moved to the Lehigh Valley 36 years ago where he has taught in the Department of Physics at Lehigh University. She has been a community advocate since coming to the area. They have four children and 13 grandchildren.

Splash pad project over budget

By MARK RECCEK Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hellertown council unanimously approved the construction of a splash pad area for the Hellertown pool during out. the June 20 borough council meeting.

Engineer Borough Bryan Smith, of Barry Isett and Associates, told bers of council that the members of council that the 24 -jet-powered system with LED lighting will now cost the borough \$56,000. Due to a newly revised quote, the total cost of the project is estimated to exceed \$70,000. The borough initially budgeted \$41,000 for the proj-

Councilwoman Stephanie Kovacs shared with the increase in the cost of the project.

this at all," Kovacs said.

"We made a promise to the community for a uled to begin in the fall splash pad. I'm just not and be completed by the happy how it's turned winter.

the project, telling memtion to the pool.

Also sharing in Kovacs' concern with the manner in which the project has across the road. unfolded was councilman Thomas Rieger.

how this has come about, but it's a start," Rieger

Councilman John Bate, across the street.' with her council col- who agreed with Kovacs, nity for a splash pad, the slow down traffic. "I'm not thrilled about project should begin as planned.

The project is sched-

t." In other business, Borough public works Hellertown Police Chief director Tom Henshaw Robert Shupp said offiprovided his support for cers have witnessed bicyclists failing to dismount their bikes at the Rails to splash pad project is a Trails crossings at Walstart to a necessary addi- nut and Water streets. Shupp emphasized the importance of bikers walking their bicycles

"It is a roadway; you nomas Rieger. can't just fly across it,"
"I'm not happy with he stressed. "We'd hate to see something happen because they won't get off their bikes and walk

Bate recommended leagues her displeasure said because council made speed humps be installed a promise to the commu- at both intersections to

> Smith told council that it must obtain a permit

from PennDOT for the construction of a speed hump on Water Street because it is a state road. Council previously suggested the placement of stop signs at the Rails to Trails crossing intersections of Walnut and Water streets as a means of slowing both bicycle and motor

vehicle traffic. Council president Philip Weber said council will discuss the costs of a possible speed hump project at the next meet-

Also during the meeting, council unanimously approved the Dip N Dance special event for June 23, July 14 and Aug. 11 and approved the Dewey Fire Company's request to redeem CDs and open a money market account.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Laney is a big gal looking for a loving home. She had a home but her owners could no longer care for her, so she is looking for a new home.



Carla is a cute kitty, she came to the shelter as a stray over the summer of 2010. She is up to date on shots. altered, litter trained and ready to go.

AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown, needs help during the summer with its education program. Contact Connie McDowell/Liz Hahn, 610-432-4200, education@americaonwheels.org.

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, Bethlehem, seeks volunteers for their Healthy Families/Healthy Kids Training Camp on Saturday, Oct. 1 from noon to 4 p.m. at Coca Cola Park. Contact Kathleen Bittner, 610-867-0583, x227, kathleen.bittner@heart.org.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, INC., Allentown, seeks enthusiastic volunteers for Camp Camelot, Aug. 15 to 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., to work with children with special needs by helping them participate in camp activities. Contact Cassie Kemmerer, 610-791-5683, cassiek@camelotforchildren.org.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown, is looking for volunteer "spotters" to help special needs individuals learn to ride a two-wheel bike. Contact Kathi Eichman, 610-682-1565, eichmank@diakon.org.

HORSES & HORIZONS THERAPEUTIC LEARNING **CENTER**, New Ringgold, needs mature, reliable volunteers to be horse leaders and side walkers during weekly therapeutic riding lessons Mondays and Wednesdays 5-8 p.m. Con-Seymour, Kassie 610-349-6157, kasie.seymour@gmail.com.

PEDIATRIC CANCER FOUNDATION OF THE LV, Whitehall, seeks volunteers to organize inventory and coordinate upcoming September Gala. Contact Nicole Ronco, 610-393-9215, njronco@pcflv.org.

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK, Allentown, has a fun food packing event available. Contact Lindsay Deemer, 610-434-0875, Ideemer@caclv.org.

THE COCO FOUNDATION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for its first annual Tee Time for Coco Golf Tournament at the Bethlehem Municipal Golf Course on Oct. 1. Contact Lisa Walker, 570-954-8024, walker l@sdepa.com.

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

BOSCOLA Rebate deadline now Dec. 31

State Senator Lisa M. Boscola announced that the Commonwealth has extended the deadline for the state's Property Tax and Rent Rebate program from June 30 to Dec. 31. 2011. Senior citizens, widows and widowers over the age of 50, and permanently disabled individuals over the age of 18 who qualify should apply for the pro-

The Property Tax and Rent Rebate program provides a rebate of up to \$650 on the combined amount of a senior's real estate property taxes for the school

district, county and local municipality paid in 2010. Seniors who rent an apartment may qualify for rental rebates of up to \$500. Rebate amounts are based on a sliding scale dependent on the annual household income.

A homeowner's combined household income in 2010 cannot exceed \$35,000. Only half of an applicant's Social Security income is included in that limit. Applicants must be 65 or older, or must be permanently disabled over the age of 18, or must be a widow or widower over the age of 50.

For information and assistance, call the office at 610-868-8667.

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

The inaugural Parking Authority meeting for new Executive Director Tom Hartley was also the last meeting for the sum-

Hartley had been on the job for only a week by the June 22 meeting, and the board typically skips the July and August meetings each year.

Members spent nearly half the meeting making certain Hartley would have board approval to that will allow employperform necessary duties ees to transact cash and

Parking will test new technology

approval.

Hartley also described ing new devices and tech-

and sign contracts with credit card payments their pre-acknowledged while on the street or at

Another part of Hartupcoming plans for test-ley's plan will be prepay reserved parking. He said nology that should sim- he would to begin a testplify and streamline ing phase for this servparking availability and ice via the Internet at the payment. One part of the North Street garage for plan, which he hopes to as long as a year to deterinstitute before Musik- mine its viability. "We Fest is the use of hand- want to get our toe wet held electronic devices with this," he said.

ing devices will also begin testing soon, Hartley said. He has requested 50 meters and 25 ground sensors for installation on Broad Street for a 90-day trial period. The sensors record when a car parks and leaves, he said, and then resets to zero. The devices have cash, credit and possibly even handheld device pay options via cellular phone applications. If such uses are workable, he said, in the future the devices could even automatically send text updates to users'

Finally, the installation

of new electronic meter-

The next meeting will be held Sept. 28 at 85 W. North St.

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Moravian names new AD, football coach

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

JULY

They say that when one door closes another one opens up, and in the case of Moravian College's Scott Dapp and Jeff Pukszyn, both seemed to walk through great opportunities at the college they

Dapp, the Greyhounds football coach for the last 24 years, was announced as the school's new athletic director last Friday,

HOOPS

Pates

about

Stellar

By PETER CAR

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from his message.

7-2 in the Cedar Beach

summer league, Stellato

has been down the road of

summer success before, only to see his team fail to

replicate those same

straight years of having

program, Stellato finally

has some returning play-

ers this season, which

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to the test on Thursday

at the Stellar Co. "Catch a

Showcase held at Cedar

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only loss of the summer

get through a tough brack-

et that could land them

with Easton in the second round if they can

knock off Palisades at 7:30

tough stretch of games

should we continue to

advance," Stellato said,

citing Easton, Central

Catholic and Liberty as

possible opponents dur-

ing the tournament should all teams men-

tioned find victories in

the winners bracket. "It's

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Derike Chiclana back in

the fold after punching in

major minutes from last

is helpful and exciting for

Stellato, who has been

used to seeing his varsity

players check out for grad-

when you have guys back

in the fold from the previ-

ous year," said Stellato.
"We can keep using all

Having that experience

year's 8-14 season.

varsity ball.

One thing the Pates do

That is always a big

we're the real deal."

ty of every team.

"We certainly have a

Now, the Pates have to

league last week.

p.m. tomorrow.

Freedom is certainly

All that excitement and

and the staff.

Beach.

However, after three

results in the winter.

ball program.

last month to take over the same role at McDaniel College, which presented Dapp an opportunity for his own professional development.

his coaching duties, only an outside search, so I ties of running the continuing the Moravian to have Pukszyn, a '96 was interested in the job defense, being the special football tradition that Moravian graduate, take and applied," said Dapp, teams coordinator, as well over the helm of the foot- who leaves the coaching as garnering assistant regard for nearly two and ll program. ranks with a 144-103-1 Former athletic direction. "I didn't plan on tor Paul Moyer resigned coaching until I was 90. This opportunity came start of camp, Pukszyn, day is discipline, work up and it just worked out. Now it's up to me to make the timing of his new post. things work."

"When the old athletic ate, has been coaching at dinator, are top priorities, director left, there really Moravian since '97 and but Pukszyn is just

head coach duties.

With this hiring com-35, wasn't worried about

Pukszyn, an Allentown bers of his staff together, Central Catholic gradu- such as an offensive coor-

effectively resigning from wasn't an urgency to have has had the responsibili- focused on coaching and Dapp has held to a high a half decades.

"What I want our kids ing only weeks before the to bring to the table every ethic and toughness," said Pukszyn as his core values Getting some key mem- for the program. "The goals and values we have here aren't going to change. I've been lucky

See Hounds on Page A10.

INSIDE

THEY SAID IT

"We certainly have a tough stretch of games should we continue to advance. It's definitely going to show us where we're at. If we can get through this bracket, we're the real deal."

> JOE STELLATO FHS HOOPS COACH

SCHEDULE

NORCO LEGION First Round **Playoff Schedule** (Best of three) July 5

(8) Bethlehem Jeffs at (1) East Stroudsburg, 5:30 p.m. (7) Kemp at (2) Bath, 5:30

(6) Wind Gap at (3) Birches, 5:30 p.m. (5) Big Pocono at (4)

Nazareth, 5:30 p.m.

July 6

(1) East Stroudsburg at (8) Bethlehem Jeffs, 5:30 p.m. (2) Bath at (7) Kemp, 5:30

(3) Birches at (6) Wind Gap, 5:30 p.m.

(4) Nazareth at (5) Big Pocono, 5:30 p.m.

> July 7 (if necessary)

(8) Bethlehem Jeffs at (1) East Stroudsburg, 5:30 p.m. (7) Kemp at (2) Bath, 5:30

(6) Wind Gap at (3) Birches, 5:30 p.m.

(5) Big Pocono at (4)

BRIEFLY

CONNIE MACK ALL-STARS

The Lehigh Valley Connie Mack Baseball League is holding the all-star game at Lefty Fegely Stadium in Limeport Saturday night, July 8.

First pitch is set for

The 22-team league has divided the all-stars into two teams, according to League President Mike Oriel of Bethlehem, Team Blue and Team Orange.

Bethlehem will have players on both squads. Team Blue has Freemansburg first basemen/third basemen Matt Keretz and Mikey Glueckstein. Matt Uribe plays second base and shortstop.

Team Orange has three players from Lehigh-Bethlehem: Ben Tommy Lehman, Epsaro and Kevin Klinger.

North Central Bethlehem has outfielder and pitcher Zach Sedler, Steven Frang, a third baseman and catcher, and Carter Fox, a shortstop and third baseman.

Dave Caccamo from Lehigh Bethlehem is the manager and Mark Sterkenberg from Lower Macungie and Frank Golden, from North Central are the coaches.

Blue is managed by Coplay's Ed Flipovits. Coaches are Fullerton's Eric Charles and Stroudsburg's Phil Stokes.

By Joe Zemba



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

The Lehigh Little League's Majors softball team is looking to win the Section 6 title this week.

ehigh softball advances

senior laden teams in the By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Lehigh Little League's makes the coaching Majors All-Star softball team won the District 20 championship with two victories over Hellertown

progress that coaches may last week. The first game in the July weekend will be put best of three series ended after four innings, 17-0. The second game also Rising Star" Basketball ended after four innings,

Lehigh will play for a Section 6 championship entering the ranks with

this week. We're hungry this year," said Lehigh manager, Kevin Brandstetter.

Most of Lehigh's players were on the 2009 state championship team. In tionals.

everything," Brandstet- mistakes, and we ter said. "We have deep get overconfident." pitching, one through nine

four pitchers - Bethanne dropped out. Brandstetter, Kristin Kaland

Brunnabend - for both knocked us out of section-games against Hellertown. als last year," Kevin is back for another quest Other players include Kate Brandstetter said. "It's a for a state championship. Byrnes, Reyna DeJesus, Maddie Ensley, Aubrey Moll, Taylor Rezac, Mary Kate Sheplock and Maya

pressure's on because this lines, will be played in these kids.' is our last year. [The hard- the Poconos against West

2010, Lehigh lost in sec- est thing] is the mental End or Stroudsburg aspect. We're a really good 'We have strength in team, but we can't make plock. "We have really mistakes, and we can't

can hit the ball, and I ward to facing Warrington balls. think we field really well." in the Section 6 tourna-

great rivalry."

"I'm excited," said She-

good hitters. Our infield and outfield are always Lehigh was looking for- on top, and we don't miss

Kevin Brandstetter also Brandstetter used all ment, but the team has complimented his staff, Mike Brunnabend, Tom "We beat them for the Kaleycik, George Schmidt, eycik, Victoria Schmidt state championship two and Bobby DeJesus, as Michaela years ago, but they one of the main reasons

Brandstetter said, "I Lehigh will play the have four guys that work winner of District 29 in a with me. They're the best of three series. The greatest coaching staff, first game, scheduled for and they can devote a lot Brunnabend said, "The July 5, past Press dead- of time and energy to

Bethlehem's Cruz wins again

By JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Ronald Cruz knew fighting in his hometown would be a special night, but he methodically went along with his business in the ring, the methods and procedures that are slowly transforming him into one of the more recognized welterweights in the game.

In front of most of the crowd that was chanting his name during his bout, Cruz stopped veteran Doel Carrasquillo in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at the Sands Hotel and Casino in Bethlehem July 1.

The 24-year-old Freedom High graduate and Bethlehem resident was ecstatic to have the initial chance to fight on his home turf, and he didn't want to disappoint the several hundred followers who were present.

uation after one year of Yet, he kept everything in its proper perspective "It really makes it fun on his way to raising his overall mark to 13-0.

'It was very exciting," recalled Cruz of the fight. "We wanted to have the chance to fight in Bethlehem, and we managed to



PHOTO BY DAVID RIVERA

Ronald Cruz upped his mark to 13-0 by taking down Doel Carrasquillo.

work everything out pret- 15-17-1 was deceiving as ribcage. ty quickly. I understood he had recorded his share that I had to stick with of upsets and has been our plan and not let the regarded as one of the emotion of the crowd more respected welteraffect me.

"But it still was a very exciting night."

weights.

Cruz took the initia- rasquillo's body with a tive in the opening round series of jabs and recordagainst Carrasquillo, ed scoring shots before hometown favorite. whose overall record of ripping hooks to the

In the fourth round, Cruz apparently took control of the fight as he began to fire a series of combinations at the veter-He recalled how he an Lancaster-based boxer, immediately attacked Car- and the crowd began to chant "Ronald, Ronald, Ronald" behind their

See Cruz on Page A10

the stuff we used in the See Pates on Page A10

STELLAR HOOPS **New LHS hopes** to make noise

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Chad Landis enjoyed a week at the beach before heading home for this Thursday's opening round of the Stellar Co. basketball tournament at Cedar

That summer relaxation Landis enjoyed will be much needed as his new look Liberty team will unveil what potential they have in this week's jaunt.

Darrun Without Hilliard in the fold for the first time in three years, Landis and Liberty will certainly go through a transition phase, but evidence of how long the program takes to come out of Hilliard's shadow could be seen this week.

"We're very young and we lack experience but we have guys that are eager to learn," said Lan-dis. "We're going from a team that had Darrun, who made us compete with anyone on a given night, to a group of guys that now have to actually play together as a team and execute. We're excited

about what we have, but we still have a long way to

Liberty is 7-1 in the Cedar Beach summer league so far, but Landis doesn't put too much weight into the escapades of what summer league is all about.

He knows that not every team brings their A-game on a consistent basis in the summer league, but that won't be the case this week at the Stellar tournament.

If there ever was a gauge to determine how much works needs to be done for the winter season, this week will be the barometer.

"Stellar is definitely the pinnacle of our summer schedule," said Landis. "It'll give us a chance to see how far we've come and how far we need to

"But it's more important from a learning aspect to give these guys some good experience in a competitive environment."

Liberty opens up play against East Stroudsburg South at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Becahi looking to the weekend

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic might have an uphill climb during their opening round matchup at this week's Stellar Co. Basketball Showcase, but that doesn't seem to bother the Hawks new coach Mike

Fresh off a summer basketball camp at Becahi last week, the Hawks now enter their most important week of Frew's tenure since his hiring round matchup.

this spring. Becahi will take on Arch Bishop Ryan at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday to debut Frew's new-look image of the future of Hawks basketball.

Frew's team has settled at 4-4 in the summer league, but as every coach in the area knows, summer doesn't translate into what's going to happen once December rolls around.

What Frew does know is that having all of his guys this week is an important step for the program trying to build confidence in the offseason.

"We have a strong group of older guys in the

program that will hopefully show everyone what they're capable of this week," said Frew, men-tioning the likes of Connor Casey, Kyle Cargulio, Marc Meny, Brandon Porter and Matt Husek as being some of the players that he'll be looking for to step up this week. We can be competitive with all the teams in the area if we play the way these guys have shown they're capable of, but I know we have a tough first

Arch Bishop Ryan will certainly be favored heading into the Hawks opener, but Frew is hoping that his group can put together a couple days of action to advance to Saturday.

During his four-year tenure at Pen Argyl, Frew saw his Green Knights advance to Saturday only once at the Stellar tournament.

"We definitely want to win as many games as possible and advance to Saturday," he said. "I don't use summer basketball as predictor of how we're going to be, but this is a chance for our guys to break out and open some eyes this week.



Stealth going to Disney World

The Lehigh Valley Stealth 10U team won the USSSA Columbus Super NIT baseball tournament in Ohio, giving them a direct berth to The Elite 32 ESPN World Series at Disney in Orlando, Florida.

They are the only team out of the 32 World Series-qualifying teams to receive a berth from the North East. Stealth players from the tournament include, front row, left to right: Collin Duff, Luke Pillarella, Brandon Mengel, Todd Erney, Brent Kaunas and Zachary Spray; back row: Cullan Wadsworth, Jared Buzinski, Ryan Pitts, Nicholas Gattuso and Anthony Sawarynski.



Adult Soccer

The Lehigh Valley Old-Timers Soccer League had its 2nd annual all-star game before a recent FC Sonic game.

The all-stars are made up of players from the top-four championship bracket teams. League champion PAC (Portuguese American Club on the Southside) and fourth place finisher Phoenix SC from Bethlehem, played against 2nd place team independenceIT and DeepRun II (3rd). The tightly contested 90-minute game resulted in a last-minute goal by PAC for a 2-2 tie.

During the half-time of the FC Sonic game, the four all-star teams were recognized by LVOTSL President Tim Gilman from Bethlehem. Joe Tavares and Ricky Pinho of PAC accepted the LVOTSL Championship Traveling Plague for the fourth consecutive season. Second place team independenceIT captain Tom Shickel received the trophy. The FC Sonic National Premier Soccer League game against rival Erie Admirals was also a tight match with the local team scoring first and winning at the end, 2-1, to clinch first place in the Northeast Keystone Conference with a 7-1-1 record.

ruz

Continued from page A9 Two rounds later, Cruz dropped Carrasqullio to one knee with a solid shot to the ribs and he survived a 10-count. But, referee Steve Smoger eventually stopped the fight at 1:06 of the sixth round after Cruz pelted and weakened Carrasqullio with a series of body shots.

"Our game plan was to throw shots at his (Carrasquillo's) body, said Cruz, who followed the

"Indio" him in the seventh or Blue Horizon.

eighth round. him earlier. I wanted to based promoter who sponput on a good show here, sored the Sands' fight, and I would love to come was apparently pleased back here soon.'

Cruz, who stopped Manuel Guzman with a TKO in April, has been on a recent cycle of fighting very three or four months. He and his trainer both expect him to get back in the ring during

direction of his trainer, the early fall, possibly back in Bethlehem or they Rodriguez. "I knew he may have to take a trip was starting to weaken, down the PA Turnpike to and I thought I would get Philadelphia's legendary

J. Russell Peltz, a "But I'm glad we got renowned Philadelphiawith the evening's proceedings that included two other bouts.

Whatever the site, Cruz plans to keep pursing his dream.

"We just have to keep working hard," said Cruz. "As long as we can stay

"Jeff made the decision easy for us," Dapp said of his hiring. will be there for him if he has any questions and he's already talked to me about that.

"I'd honestly be hurt if he didn't ask for any of my input during the season.

My job now is to help our coaches become leaders and help their programs as much as It will be we can. a different feeling not coaching at all, but I think I'll be so busy over the next couple of thing back into place." months, that I won't really notice.

JR. LEGION Bath's season winds down

By JEFF MOELLER Special to the Press

Bath Junior Legion coach Matt Leon believes his squad can be a playoff team in the upcoming weeks, but he just doesn't like the route they are taking to their apparent destination.

"I don't like winning 10-9 type games," said Leon, whose squad has struggled with its pitching lately. "I would rather have us win games like 5-4 or 3-2. We have been hitting the ball well throughout the season, but we have to get our pitchers to consistently throw strikes."

Bath had an overall 14-4 mark through the July 4 holiday. Recently, Bath suffered a 7-6 loss to Lower Nazareth before it posted a 9-7, 10-inning victory over Freemansburg, and had a 21-3 drubbing of Easton a few days earlier.

Bath had a busy week with games Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, as the Lehigh Valley Junior Legion calendar begins to wind down, but went 3-1 in that span. The regular season ends July 6.

"If you take out our win over Easton, we weren't particularly happy with our performances in the other games," stated Leon about games a few weeks ago. "Our pitchers have been throwing their fastballs for strikes, but we have to get them to throw their off-speed stuff.

"They have struggled throwing their pitches, and other clubs have taken advantage of that. As we get closer to the end of the season, we want to have our pitching problems straightened out. We like our staff, but we just need some work at this point.

"In some games, we can use two or three pitchers, and in other games, we need to use more. With a number of games in the next few weeks, we'd like to limit those options."

Leon noted the work of Bethlehem Catholic standout pitcher Jim Downey, who has been one of the more consistent pitchers this season. He also cited the mound efforts of his son Matt, Ed Albertson, and Paul Karoly.

"Those guys have been throwing strikes," added Leon. "We just have to stay consistent. We would like to have some momentum from our staff as we head toward the postseason."

Leon acknowledged the recent steady contributions from Pat Mergel, who has been catching and seeing time at second and short; Kyle Peiper, who has also been playing a few positions; John Neupauer, who has been a backup catcher; and Greg Lonernecker, who has been playing a number of infield positions.

Bath is coming off a solid 4-1, suspended game win over North Parkland on July 4 where Albertson got the win. North Parkland is now 16-2 on the year. Bath will host Wanderers on July 6 to end its regular season.

"I think we will be OK," said Leon, whose club was defeated by South Parkland in the finals last season. "These kids work really hard and they know what it at stake. We have a few weeks to put every-

Hounds

Continued from page A9 to work and play for coach Dapp for the past 14 years.

"I certainly had the aspirations of being a head coach one day, but I didn't just want to take any job. I'm very happy to take over the duties at Moravian.

the head coaching process wasn't a shoein for someone on the current staff, but noted that Pukszyn's abilities made the decision easier to choose him from the pool of candidates.

Dapp admitted that

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Pates

Continued from page A9 winter now, as well as add some new stuff. We don't have to start over and teach these guys what we want from them because they've already been through that.

"That's the nice thing about having these guys back.'

Now, Stellato's players will be on the platform this weekend to show everyone how much they've progressed since the winter.

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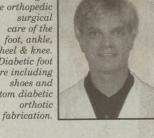
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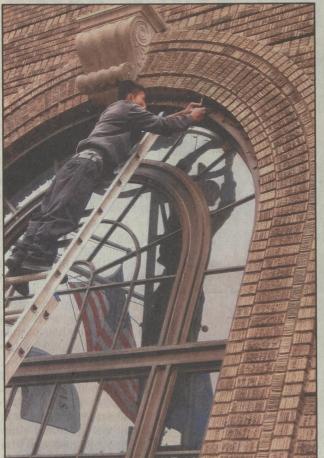
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Hotel Bethlehem maintenance engineer Jimmy Schaff upgrades the downtown Bethlehem hostelry's year-round holiday lights to LED bulbs. Schaff, a Bethlehem resident, is reflected in the large Palladium style windows along with an American flag and the Historic Hotels of America flag. The distinctive arched windows date back to the original architectural design of the historic hotel, which was built in 1922.

PEOPLE

Receives scholarship

Scott Hally of Bethlehem is a recipient of a Wakefern-ShopRite \$2,000 undergraduate study scholarship. He will major in bioengineering at the University of Pittsburgh.

While at Freedom High School, he was a member of the National Honor Society, band, orchestra, jazz band, wind ensemble and indoor drumline.

The 26-year-old scholarship program winner selection was administered by Scholarship Management Services, a department of Scholarship America, a national non-profit educational support and student aid service organization.

The 2011 Wakefern-ShopRite Scholarship Program is designed to help Wakefern-ShopRite associates' children or grandchildren further their education.

Locals among Lafayette graduates

Three Bethlehem residents have graduated from Lafayette College, Easton, at the 176th commencement on May 21. Christina Marie Mingora earned an A.B. in Africana Studies. Angela Maria Urbano, who graduated cum laude, earned an A.B. in American Studies. Christina Joy DeSalva earned an A.B. in Anthropology and Sociology.

Lafayette dean's list

The spring 2011 semester dean's list at Lafayette College, Easton, included Matthew Piazza, Madeline Gambino, Christina Mingora, Angela Urbano, Scott Gordon, Sean Grim, Gavin Jones, Alex Whylings, Zachary Jones, William Barlow, Christina DeSalva, Scott Mellon, David Salter, Jeremy Fiume and Charles Vincent, all of Bethlehem. Each of the students has achieved at least a 3.60 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Columbia College dean's list

Andrew Buttermore, a fiction writing major from Bethlehem, has been named in the spring 2011 dean's list. Columbia College Chicago students must have taken at least 12 credit hours and have a 3.75 grade point average or above for that semester to be on the list.

Local man Amherst graduate

Gregory Hagar, a psychology major, graduated on May 22 from Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. A son of James N. and Susan M. Hagar of Bethlehem, he is a Parkland High School graduate.

Berkeley College graduate

Samantha Richie of Bethlehem received a Bachelor of Business Administration in accounting degree from Berkeley College. She attended the Westchester Campus in White Plains, N.Y.

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Enjoying the outdoors



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem Palette Club artist Harriet Feig puts finishing touches on her oil painting of the historic barn at the 1748 Burnside Plantation. Feig, who was attending a recent weekly Wednesday club Paint-Out, is working in oils, her favorite art medium. Owned and operated by Historic Bethlehem Partnership, the 6.5-acre "Farm in the City" is a popular site for visitors.



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

The Sacred

Living staff

stops for a

food stand

ing Jillian

photo by the

May 7, includ-

Washburn, of Hellertown;

Myles Morton,

Executive Chef

Brian Kaplan of

Center Valley;

Patty Kichline of Bethlehem;

and Tina Vince

of Allentown.

of Easton;

Heart Senior

Successful fundraiser

Surrounded by family and friends who walked for him, Bubba Diefenderfer (seated, lower right), of Bethlehem, with his supporters at the Walk Now For Autism Speaks 5k walk along the Lehigh

Parkway in Allentown. More than 6,000 supporters raised some \$425,000 in contributions and pledges for autism research at the fifth annual walk.

Health and Wellness Fair held at Sacred Heart Senior Living



PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBRA GALBRAITH

By DEBBIE GALBRAITH
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Vicitors and resident

Visitors and residents of Sacred Heart Senior Living and Saucon Valley Medical Center were treated to a Health and Wellness Fair May 7.

Inside and outside there was plenty to do. There was fire extinguisher training provided by Upper Saucon Fire Department personnel as well as a visit with Upper Saucon police officer Chris Kuebler

The event included free screenings for vision, blood pressure, blood glucose, cholesterol, balance and stroke.

Information was also provided on the prevention, detection and treatment of medical conditions and more.

There was an excellent array of food prepared by Executive Chef and Director of Dietary Brian Kaplan available including smoothies, turkey burgers and more.

Director Suzanne Panick coordinated the event and was pleased with the attendance by both residents and the public.



St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network provides blood pressure checks, stroke assessments and home health and hospice care to visitors at the Health and Wellness Fair May 7 at Sacred Heart Senior Living. **ABOVE:** April Fox-Carl, R.N., of Nazareth, Mary Gursky of Limeport and Lindsey Rich of Pennsburg.



Marian Rosenblum, formerly of Lower Macungie, has her blood pressure checked by Cindy Sechler, director of admissions with Phoebe Ministries in Allentown.



Bernard Nadel, formerly of Long Island, N.Y., visits with his son Michael Nadel, of Center Valley, during the Health and Wellness Fair May 7.

BRIEFLY

SKATEPLAZA **Buv A Brick** program begins

Bethlehem's world class Skateplaza is seeking donations to the building fund through a "Buy A Brick" program. The bricks will be located on a plaza at the main entrance of the Skateplaza at 1325 Steel Ave., across from the Sands Casino. Other sponsorships are available. Call the City of Bethlehem Parks and Public Property office at 610-865-7081 for more informa-

READING ROOM Program seeks PR volunteer

Judith's Reading Room is a nonprofit organization established in 2010 by Cathy and Scott Leiber of Williams Township. The program was named for Scott Leiber's late cousin, Judith Krug. She was the director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom.

Ana Colucci of Bethlehem, a board member, says the group is seeking a volunteer to provide assistance with publicity. For more information on the organization or volunteering, visit www .judithsreadingroom.org.

LEGION Post needs rifle volunteers

The Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 American Legion's Rifle Squad is in need of volunteers to conduct Military Honors at veterans' funerals. Military Honors, which currently average one per week, are considered an honor and a duty by squad members to fulfill the funeral wishes of departed veterans. Members are rotated, so it is not necessary to participate in every call-up.

Joining the Johnson Post, or transferring to it if one is a member of the State Post, is required. Lapsed membership reinstatement is an option. Squad members are offered free membership in the American Legion as long as a squad member remains active. Uniforms, with the exceptions of pants, socks and shoes, will be provided. M-1 Garand rifle and drills procedures will be addressed.

If you are a wartime veteran, honorably discharged, the Legion meetings are on the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at the D.A.R. Log Cabin in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. For more information, call Squad Leader John McCulloch at 610-866-8098, or Post #379 Commander Ralph Romano at 610-351-1720 or Past Commander Leonard Ziegler at 908-750-4110. The e-mail address is lziegler2019 @comcast.net.

Come on By... Monumental Crafts

By ROBERT C. MOLL As told to Jennifer Lader

A friend of mine had a little stone shop and asked me if I'd want to work part-time. I was learning auto mechanics but, being a kid and needing a job, decided to give it a try. I liked the work from the very beginning and started this business in 1979.

I'm a working owner. Every day is a challenge, something new. The work is different even though it's the same product. It can be the design or the complexity; maybe it's fit-ting a long name in on a small stone.

There's a feeling I get from the customer ... I can't say what is; they've said it in the letters they write to us. They talk about the workmanship them. We try to personalize everything. It isn't about money. When you have a good product, the money comes with it. Of course you have to survive, but that's how I feel.

We got a lot of friends out of this. Customers are thankful for our help in making tough deci-



PRESS PHOTO BY JENNIFER LADER

and how we cared for Robert C. Moll with son and business partner Clifford Moll in their shop at Monumental Crafts in Hellertown. Robert says, "We focus on the customer and what they need.'

customer and what they

so we see smaller headstones and monuments quarry, and ship it. now. This is one of the sions. It's a difficult time biggest problems. I can we use is out of Barre,

for them. We focus on the remember when \$350 Vt. There's a rising would get you a big mon- demand for granite and ument. Now it's \$3,000 it's opened a world mar-Price is a factor in the because of the cost of ket. Ten percent of what decisions people make, granite. They have to we have is from India, mine it, get it out of the and the other 10 percent

Eighty percent of what States, from Georgia.

from the southern United

In the past, people used

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marble. The difference from granite is the hardness and how long it lasts. Go into an old cemetery: if you can't read it, that's marble.Most of our business is through referrals. Besides me, it's my wife Pam and my son Clifford. He's a partner.

We have a web page and get some business that way. We sold a stone that went out to Indiana. The man who bought it lived in town, but his parents were out there.

When the customer is local, we open our shop and let them come in and inspect it. That's routine

When it's over the Internet, we ship the design. After they approve it, we cut the stone. Somebody in Arizona bought a stone to go in Nisky Hill Cemetery. I sent three drawings out so he can look at it. With us, everybody's in on it.

Hawthorne House rises from the ashes

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hawthorne House Bar & Grill, located at 702 Hawthorne Road in a quiet Bethlehem neighborhood, will re-open in the next two months. That's according to its new owner, Tom Williams of Allentown's Cityline Construction. A fire restoration specialist, Williams acquired this old watering hole after a 2009 arson. The bar's former owner, John Margetis, has been accused of setting the building ablaze after a bank foreclosed

Williams asked Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board on June 22 to approve six outdoor tables fronting Hawthorne, in addition to six outdoor tables at the rear. He also sought approval of a 12foot x 14-foot addition for a restroom. He'll need it, too, as he plans to offer 20 different types of beer

"We're trying to make this a little bit of an attraction so people will come there.' explained Williams. Zoner Ken Kraft questioned whether the noise might disturb neighbors, but Williams responded there would be no outdoor music and agreed to close by 11 p.m. on weekends.

Neighbor Dean Guth was concerned about outdoor seating right along



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Hawthorne House at 702 Hawthorne Road is set to reopen sometime this summer.

seemed mollified by Williams' pledge to erect a three-foot high fence. Kraft was also satisfied he'd charge moderate prices. "The price of the beer determines the kind of crowd you get," opined Kraft. "If you have 80 cent beers, you get nuts."

Kraft added he is very familiar with Hawthorne House.

Hawthorne Street, but was assured by the Allen- many of her customers with all the neighbors."

mously granted.

In addition to a bar, one daycare. zoners heard a request Stefko Daycare, located

town businessman that want her to remain open he "has a good rapport on weekends, too. She explained that a child care Williams' request for subsidy, offered by the when Williams told him an expansion was unani- state to low-income families, will only be paid to

Zoners unanimously from a childcare center. agreed to allow DiConstanzo to extend her at what was once a mas- hours. Building owner sage parlor at 2017 Stefko Ronald Stauffer, who Blvd., is already open appeared with DiConstanfrom 6 a.m. to 11 p,m,, zo, told zoners the entire Chairman Gus Loupos Monday through Friday. block is commercial and asked Williams to work Operator Anna DiCon- most of the businesses with the community, and stanzo told the board that there are already open all

In other business, zoners also unanimously approved a request by Brian and Stephanie Bertsch for an all-season sunroom at 2158 Drury Lane. Although the covered patio will encroach on a side yard setback, it will still be 16 feet from the sidewalk and will be shrouded by a privacy

Finally, zoners heard from Nick Bozakis for the third time in a year. Owner of the popular Nick's Pizza on Main Street, Bozakis also owns several surrounding properties with garages and apartments, including what may have been a sta-West Spruce St. Represented by Attorney Jim Holzinger, Bouzakis asked zoners to approve a fivebay garage at the site, topped off by a two-bedroom apartment. Two of those garages would go to the tenant, and the remaining three would be for storage.

What made this proposal attractive to zoners is that the site triangle increased from five feet to 19 feet under Bouzakis' plan, increasing safety on the road. "We feel it is a huge improvement, and I'm proud to be art of it," said Holzinger.

Zoners unanimously approved a special excep-

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Jim Santanasto, 'Butch' Macri and Jim Vitale dispel the notion that too many cooks spoil the broth as they prepare the spaghetti sauce.

Community support

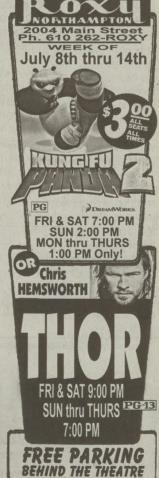
Take 50 pounds of spaghetti, 500 meatballs, 20 gallons of sauce and 30 loaves of bread and what do you have? The answer was the Morning Star Rotary's annual spaghetti dinner on May 5 at East Hills Moravian Church. At \$8 for adults and \$4 for kids, the Rotarians served more than 200 dinners to supporters who know a good deal when they hear about it. With salad, beverages and many homemade desserts thrown in, the successful fundraiser will continue to support community grants issued each year according to Rotarian secretary and event organizer Val Walk. Ongoing support of local charities such as the Special Olympics, Victory House and the Cops 'n Kids Literacy Program, as well as annual grants to organizations like Habitat for Humanity, WDIY and the Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley are part of the Morning Star club's more than \$200,000 in community support over the past 10 years. Volunteers from Victory House, Lehigh Valley Academy of Martial Arts and Christian worship dancers All for God Worship assisted the Rotari-





Victory House volunteer Wilmer Vandergrift doles out salads.





ABOVE: Diane Elliott seems to be looking for

someone to enjoy a

loaf of garlic bread.

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'Cirque de St. Luke's' raises \$300,000

By PAT KESLING Special to the Bethlehem Press

After being a major sponsor for decades of the St. Luke's annual Charity Ball, local philanthropist Priscilla Payne Hurd, has to be tremendously proud of the recent event, which raised more than \$300,000 for the Continuing Education and Development of the St. Luke's Nursing Network.

A major patron of the hospital – if not THE major patron - she is a former chair of the board and is now chair emeritus. Hurd's age-old support of nursing and a love of the arts combined at the 99th ball which transformed Saucon Valley Country Club into "Cirque de St. Luke's.'

Hula hoop artists and costumed acrobatic artists from the Philadelphia School of Circus Arts dazzled the guests, all wearing formal attire, as they arrived. Ball committee

and fabric streamers.

were honorary co-chairpersons Hank and Joanne that happen," Joanne said. Barnette, long time friends of Hurd's. Hank is former chairman and CEO of Bethlehem Steel. person in 1980 when it was held at the Hotel Bethlehem and "We were so thrilled to make \$25,000.' She is head of the board of the Allentown Art Museum and both are community volunteers.

The Barnettes were selected as honorary nursing program.

'We have had experi-

co-chairs Carolyn Patriar- are so pleased that the ing school and Moravian co and Quintin Eshelman hospital is fortunate to College, Carolyn Kuplin, welcomed guests under have a relationship with chair of the nursing a reception tent covered Moravian College, where school, and her husband with circus themed deco- a student can go to nursrations such as bright ing school for two years lege Dean Gordon Weil parasols, paper lanterns and go on to Moravian and his wife Kathy. College for a bachelor's instrumental in seeing

Auxiliary of St. Luke's Hospital organized and hosted the event under Joanne was Ball chair- the direction of Teresa her husband, Dr. Aoun Kara.

Guests were amazed by the lovely setting high- attending on a beautiful lighted by two enormous tents over two terraces and two dance floors, where the Philadelphia Band Purple Reign played chairs because of their in the main room and many contributions to the Laser DJ created a club atmosphere in the other.

Among the guests at ences with St. Luke's and the Barnette table were the nursing staff has Janet Sipple, who was the always been fabulous. We liaison between the nurs-

Frank; and Moravian Col-

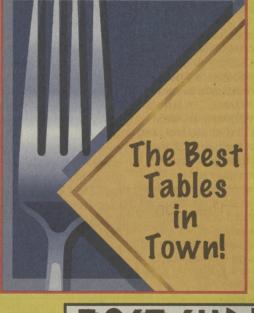
At Hurd's table, her Also greeting guests degree. Priscilla Hurd was friend Dr. Marilyn McDonald coordinated the seating and attended with Wes The volunteers of the Domareki. Joining them were the Rev. Dr. Chris and Kathy Thomforde, the Rev. Dr. Douglas and Barbara Caldwell, the Rev. Kara, who attended with Dr. Alf and Shari Halvorson and Neil and Beverly Vollweider.

Among the others night in Bethlehem were Tim and Virginia Oskin, John and Marti Bruno, Dr. Bengt and Lynda Iverson, Bruce and Vicki Heugel, Drea and Paul Rosko and Dr. Jim and Tara Airoldi.



Carolyn Patriarco, honorary chairpersons Hank and Joanne Barnette, Teresa Kara and Quentin Eshle-









July 7, 2011

Russell Wheeler Davenport Jr.

ussell Wheeler Davenport Jr. was fortunate to be born July

12, 1899 into a family that offered him every advantage to succeed in life. His father, Russell W. Davenport Sr. was the vicepresident of Bethlehem



Columnist

Steel, chief burgess of Fountain Hill and a graduate of Yale University. His mother, Cornelia "Nellie" Whipple Farnum Davenport, was a descendant of an old New England family. They lived at 705 Delaware Ave. with three servants and a nurse. The Davenport home was next to the mansions of Robert H. Sayre, vice president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, Robert P. Linderman, president of

Five years after Russell Jr.'s birth, his brother John was born. That same year his father died of pneumonia at age 55. Nellie moved her two sons, along with four servants

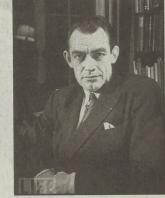
Bethlehem Steel and Jeter

to a large home on Lancaster Avenue in Radnor, Pa. Russell attended the Thatcher School in Ojai, Calif., a prep school for Yale University, graduating in 1917. He immediately enlisted in the American Ambulance Service, for the 41st French Division during World War I. His passport application

describes Davenport at age 18 on special projects for Life and as six feet tall, green eyes, square chin and brown hair.

Upon discharge from the service, Davenport attended Yale University. While at Yale he was a classmate of Henry Luce and Briton Hadden (founders of Time magazine) and became a member of the secret society Skull and Bones. He graduated in 1923 and lined up a job as a reporter for the Spokesmaning and editing for America's top magazines would become his life's work.

In 1929 Davenport married Marcia Gluck Zimbalist Clarke, the daughter of Alma Gluck, soprano and stepdaughter of Efrem Zimbalist, prominent violinist. A daughter, Cornelia,



Russell Wheeler Davenport Jr. of Time and Life magazines.

was born to the couple in 1934. At the time of the marriage Marcia was an editor at The New Yorker and Russell was soon to become editor of Fortune Magazine, where he created the Fortune 500 companies list. In 1930, Russell published his first book, "Through-Traffic," as the couple lived in an apartment on East 54th Street, Manhattan.

At age 41, Davenport became a personal and politi-Tinsley, the "father of Fountain cal advisor to Wendell Willkie, the Republican nominee for the 1940 presidential election. Willkie lost the election to Franklin D. Roosevelt. From 1942 to 1944 Davenport was the chief editorial writer for Life

magazine. In 1944 Progress results he published his only from the fact second book "My Country." Davenport that there are divorced Marcia the some men and same year. women who

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RUSSELL W.

DAVENPORT

Davenport travrefuse to believe eled to Germany in 1945 to serve as a war correspondent know to be right with 11th Armored cannot be done. Division, U.S. Army for American Mercury magazine from 1944 to 1945. He continued to work

> Time magazines. Davenport founded Institute For Creative Research in New York in 1951. He published the book, "The Permanent Revolution" the same year. Davenport married Natalie Potter Ladd, also a gifted writer, in 1952. He died April 19, 1954 in New York. His book, "The Dignity of Man" was published posthumously

The Library of Congress holds Davenport's personal papers. They include his correspondence with Dwight D. Eisenhower, Eric Hodgins, Paul G. Hoffman, Harry Hopkins, Henry R. Luce, Nelson A. Rockefeller, Elmo Roper, Willi Schlamm and Blackwell

ANOTHER VIEW I've got your back

find it close to impossible to

believe that State Representative Joseph Brennan would ever indulge in shady and underhanded political machinations, or sell America down



Joan Campion Guest columnist

We feel we can count on Joe to do his best for his district and its people, the Commonwealth, and the country. And that is such a relief. Especially in these times, it is good to be able to believe your political confidence is well placed.

This is not to say Joe does not have a problem. Clearly, he does. But this problem is not lack of patriotism, or intelligence, or integrity. It is not political corruption. It is not the sort of low-life, sordid, egotistical misbehavior and abuse of others that has so often bedecked our media in recent days.

Joe's problem isn't even a "weakness," although down through time it has often been called that. Once in a while it proves it is stronger than he by "decking" him, as it did

recently. But the fierceness with which he fights back is proof enough that Joe's problem is not Joe.

No one knows much about what causes addictive problems like his. Some scientists think they are a kind of allergy. (Which raises some interesting questions. If you are allergic to ragweed pollen, for example, does that make you a person of weak character? If not, why should an allergy to alcohol or tobacco products make you

It is likely that most of us know someone with an addiction to alcohol or tobacco. It is unlikely, though, that most of the people in such a situation have done as much good for as many people as has Joe Brennan.

His concern has been -mainly but not exclusively - to help the ever-expanding hard luck section of the population. For those of us who constantly feel ourselves pulled in that direction, it's a comfort to know we have an advocate in

He's a gentleman and a fighter. Despite his problem, he's got class - at a time when there isn't much class in politicians. We need him, and more of his kind, in public office.

Joe, just want you to know I've got your back.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

At the top of a hill in Shangri-la, hundreds of rainbow colored flags blow in the wind. The flags are used to bless a certain area. Each flag bears an inscription, which the Tibetans believe will be carried away by the winds to spread peace and good fortune.

Finding Shangri-la

By BRANDON TAYLOR

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a four-part series. For more photos, visit http://btay200.blogspot.com/)

one were the jungles. Gone were the gorges. Flat plains of brown replaced lush fields and rolling hills of green. The snow-capped peaks of the day before were still there, but instead of isolated mountains dotting the landscape, these new peaks were the fringes of the continent-spanning Himalayas. This was Shangrila, on the Tibetan Plateau in the northwest of China's Yunnan Province.

Or perhaps I should call it Zhongdian. To capitalize on the magnetic effect that naming a town or region after British novelist James Hilton's famous fictional locale in "Lost Horizon" has on tourists, the Chinese government changed the name Zhongdian to Shangri-la (San-ge-li-la in Chinese) in 2001.

Whatever you want to call it, I was there to see libetans and enjoy the local cuisine: yak dumplings, yak kebabs, yak steak, yak cetera.

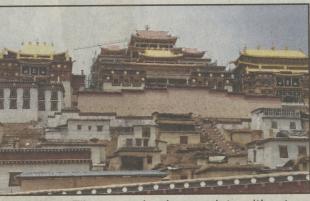
After checking into our Tibetan-style guesthouse our rooms were modestly decorated with a few not-tooflashy wall hangings, hardwood beds and walls made of centimeter thick plywood -Layla, my travel companion, and I walked to the top of a nearby hill to get a look at the

Nestled between small, barren hills, Shangri-la looked like an oasis of civilization among desolate surroundings. Larger mountains loomed off in the distance. The sun was hidden behind a sea of clouds. The air was cool, if a bit thin, because of Shangrila's altitude, which made it both enjoyable and cumbersome while hiking. The city's old town stood out from the modernized sections, the taller buildings of new overlooking the cozy village of old.

The old city was nice for shopping - I picked up a few



At 5 o'clock every evening, the locals of Shangrila's old city gather in the city square to perform a few traditional Tibetan dances.



No trip to a Tibetan region is complete without visiting a monastery. The Songzanlin monastery, the largest of its kind in Yunnan and an active place of worship today, is one of Shangri-la's main tourist attractions. In its heyday, the monastery was home to 3,000 monks, but today there are far fewer.

bags of yak jerky for my colleagues - but Layla and I wanted to see some of the outlying areas where authentic Tibetan culture almost certainly remained alive. We found a small travel group and hired a guide to take us on a culturethemed trek to some villages outside Shangri-la.

The first Tibetan structure we came across was a stupa, an all white man-made construction that looked like a swirly McDonald's ice cream. Stupas, the guide explained, are built to ward off evil spirits. If a disaster occurs somewhere - in the case of the stupa before us, there was a mudslide a few years ago that killed some people - a stupa is built to deter evil spirits from returning and causing similar destruction.

We walked on through hills and valleys, all barren and

devoid of anything green. Occasionally, a random yak would wander onto our path and grunt a few times before lumbering off. At a few sparsely populated farming villages, the locals put their hands up in front of their faces and waved me away. They had spotted my camera, even though I wasn't pointing it at them in some cases.

Near the end of our hike, we stopped at another quiet village for a yak butter tea and yak cheese break with a Tibetan family. Although my stomach churned at the very mention of these local favorites, I knew not eating the food or drinking the tea would be rude.

The village seemed to have more cows and pigs wandering around than people.

Like the landscape outside, the Tibetan family's

house was void of anything fancy or exciting. There was one main room with a large wooden pole in the middle. The floors, also wood, were uncarpeted. A large cast iron stove sat in the corner with two wooden benches on each side. The Tibetan family, three women and a newborn child, rolled out their best wooden couch mats for us. A few neighbors stopped by to see these foreign oddities who were so interested in walking from Shangri-la to see these humble dwellings.

Then out came the yak butter milk tea and yak cheese. I sipped and nibbled sparingly, holding the teacup in my hands and moving it to my mouth every so often to create the facade of drinking. With each faux sip, I smiled and received a few smiles from the family.

When we finally left the house, my face had started to hurt. An after-effect of the yak cheese? Unlikely. It must be sunburn, but to what extent I didn't know. Later, when I looked at photos, I noticed my face was beet red. The sun hadn't been shining, but Shangri-la's high altitude allowed ultraviolet rays to easily give me a new charbroiled complexion. This would explain why most Tibetans are an earthen brown: their skin has been permanently tanned by the unrelenting sun.

The upside was that I had started my summer tan a bit earlier than most years. I just hoped it wouldn't be too much of a burden on the rest of the trip, especially since our next destination was the lakeside city of Dali and its touristy, yet relaxing, environs.

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Layla, Taylor's travel companion, trudges along during a trek of the Tibetan countryside. The landscape around Shangri-la was mostly barren but provided an interesting look at a side of Shangri-la most tourists don't get to see.

Vrinda Jagota

Liberty HS



Grade: Graduate Family members: Parents, brother and dog

Favorite subject: English, philosophy and math: All three subjects require unusual and creative thinking.

Activities: Cross country and track; Science Olympiad; Liberty Life (school newspaper) features editor: Students in Action Club; NHS, DECA

Next steps: I plan on attending college and running competitively, and majoring in English or philosophy. I also hope to attend graduate school in the long run.

Career goals: I hope to either pursue law or to become an English or philosophy professor.

Hobbies: Running, read-

the National Forensic League.

trained in CPR and AED.

breathe.

SCHOOL NOTES

ND Speech team takes team trophy The Notre Dame Speech and Debate Team hosted the Crusader Pre-Nationals Tournament on May 14. Notre Dame won a team trophy with a first place in team

The award winners were Natalie Prager, first place, Declamation and fourth place, Dramatic Performance; Vicki Baker and Jonathan Tabuzo, fourth place, Duo Interpretation; Zaneta Bell, first place, Laurel Kandianis, second place and Irene Kurtz, fifth place, Impromptu; Zaneta Bell, first place, Sara Prager, fifth place and Tom Kennebeck, sixth place, Oral Interpretation; Jonathan Tabuzo, third place, Tom Kennebeck, fourth place, Laurel Kandianis, fifth place, Original Oratory; Irene Kurtz, first place and Ryan Carrigan, second place, Student Congress. Natalie Prager earned a Degree of Excellence and Jonathan Tabuzzo earned a Degree of Distinction from

ND students complete CPR training

participated in a cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and automated external defibrillator (AED) training program on June 7. CPR is an emergency procedure for a person whose heart has stopped and /or who can't

Notre Dame sophomores and junior biology students

The session centered on compressions, airway and breathing (CAB). An AED is a portable electronic unit that

diagnoses potentially life threatening cardiac (heart)

arrhythmias. Jospeh Kramer Jr., the school principal,

hopes to offer CPR training to all students in 2011. His goal is to have all students, faculty and administration

Irene Mast, program manager, CPR and First Aid train-

ing; Mary Ellen Hittner, instructional manager of Nursing

Education; and Donald Pond, educational program man-

ager, Healthcare and Emergency Services; all from Northampton County Community College; and Paula

The 49 students received certification cards.

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Seery, R.N., provided the instruction.

ing, thrift store shopping, Facebooking.

JULY

6, 2011

Volunteer/community work: Cofounder of Students in Action Club, which has raised money for a Liberty HS student scholarship and an organization in Almora, India, called Uttarakhand Seva Nidhi. I traveled to Almora last summer to work with children through the Uttarakhand Seva

Likes: Running a personal record; chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream; traveling, The Great Gatsby; Gossip Girl; Polish water ice; The Bell Jar; Birkenstocks; Facebook; Forever 21; Salvation Army

Dislikes: Bad races/workouts; studying for SATs; chronic procrastination; instances when Spellcheck is not an option

Greatest accomplishment (so far): National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist

Advice for peers: "Humanity has advanced, when it has advanced, not because it has been sober, responsible and cautious, but because it has been playful, rebellious and immature." -Tom Robbins

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The Spring Garden Elementary School PTA recently sponsored a Family Fun Night, giving students a hands-on reptile experience, offering a mechanical pig race and selling bake goods to raise money, all in the name of fun and giving families an opportunity to spend an evening together and develop school spirit. The PTA raises funds to support activities such as field trips, periodicals for the classrooms and educational enhancements like a smart board, according to PTA president Amy Young. ABOVE: Spring Garden ES students cheer on their favorite mechanical pigs in the family fun night pig

Family Fun Night at Spring Garden



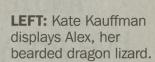
Teacher Mrs. Reppert and John Michael Keiffer



celebrate their pig's victory.



ABOVE: Morgan Bagenstose is joined by students Katie McNulty and Christina Remache, who get a chance to touch her corn snake named Sunglow.





Student Zachary Johnson meets a four and onehalf foot long American alligator named Elvis, who is held by Reptile Canyon owner Todd Bagenstose. Johnson said he "felt good about touching an alligator."



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COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Health career camp set for July 18

NCC will hold an interactive health career camp for 11-14 year olds from July 18 through 22 in Penn Hall, room 109. The hours are 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday and 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Eastcentral PA Area Health Education Center and Lehigh Valley Hospital and Health Network are co-partners.

There will be tours of the college, Lehigh Valley Hospital, Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Center and the Valley Central Veterinary Hospital. There will be an aging and sensitivity training seminar and a simulated car crash where responders will use the Jaws of Life to extract a victim. Ambulance, fire truck and EMT staff will be on hand to demonstrate. There is a fee. Contact the college for more information.

For more information or for detailed course descriptions, or to register, go to www.northampton.edu and click "search courses," or call 1-877-543-0998.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Moravian College Facchiano completes leadership program

Moravian College student Michael Facchiano '12, of Allentown, recently participated in the Ruck Leadership Institute development program with fellow Sigma Phi Epsilon members and alumni facilitators. The Leadership Challenge, co-written by SigEp alumnus Barry Posner, was the focus of the event. The institute is named in honor of Frank J. Ruck Jr., former Grand SigEp president.

Facchiano, a financial economics student, is his chapter's president. He is a thrower on the track team at Moravian.

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

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Lehigh Valley Charter School for the Performing Arts students who star in 'Not Behind the Wheel' are Gabriel Hoffman, Kailea Atwell, Johnny Schaffer, Mathew Bazulka, Rachel Davis, Lizzie Underwood, Abigail Gillespie, John Hernandez, Natazia Edwards, Lexi Mateo and Vanessa Miller.

'Not Behind the Wheel' debuts

By DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Students at the LVPA were joined by representatives of Verizon, the Bar Association of Lehigh County, eMedia Works, the Lehigh Valley Foundation and parents at a March 24 assembly premiering "Not Behind the Wheel." a video aimed at teenagers that addresses the dangers of texting while driving.

Developed by the Bar Association and funded with a \$15,000 Verizon Foundation grant, 'Not Behind the Wheel' features 11 student

tempo approach to warning about observed. the dangers of texting while operating a motor vehicle.

"It's more than business," said Dan Reavy, Verizon's external affairs director. "We have to be guardian angels in our communi-

City of Bethlehem police lieutenant Don Hoffman's daughter Gabriel appeared in the video and Hoffman attended to show his sup-

"It's important because it'll make kids think about the implica-

actors from LVPA, and a jazzy up tions of texting and driving," he

LVPA senior Russell Brown was impressed when he learned from the short video that in the time it takes to send a text an auto travels the length of a football field.

"If your eyes are off the road for the length of a football field, that's crazy," he said.

Copies of the video will be distributed to school districts throughout the Lehigh Valley with the hope that it will be used in drivers education training.



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Scholarship recipients

St. Michael the Archangel School students Maximus Ebert and John Luis Alvarez (middle) with school principal Stephen Mickulik (left) and The Honorable William E. Ford (right). The students were recently each chosen to receive \$1,000 scholarships to attend an Allentown Diocese

high school. The Bishop's Scholar Society Awards were held at Alvernia University, where the Honorable William E. Ford, judge of the Lehigh County Court and Ebert's grandfather, was keynote speaker. The boys are both headed to Allentown Central Catholic HS.

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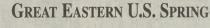
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disintegration of godly character. Character is that internal fortitude that inspires one to do what is right when doing wrong would be easier. It is what you are when no one is looking. The family is the primary laboratory for character development. The family has been under tremendous attack for rears, and it is crumbling. The result has been moral devastation in every ele nent of our society. More than ever, parents need wisdom to develop godly character in their children. Where does a parent turn today to find the guid ance that is needed?

Among the best resources to help parents **build strong godly families** is the Institute in Basic Life Principles (IBLP) which conducts the **Basic Seminar** emphasizing the foundational biblical principles with practical applications These truths help parents to "Train up a child in the way he should go (Proverbs 22:6) "in the nurture and admonition of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4). Among the topics are: "Principles of effective child training," "Tracing surface problems to root causes," "Resolving family conflict," "Conquering bitterness and anger," "Establishing marriage harmony," and "Discovering God's will." One alumnus noted, "Because of the changes I saw in the lives of those who nad attended, I was compelled to go to this Seminar twenty-four years ago. It gave me vital answers for my marriage, my work, and my children, and I attribute a large part of my joys today to what I learned and applied from that

The Basic Seminar will be conducted in English and Spanish at our church ria video **July 11-16** (Monday - Thursday at 7 - 10 pm; Friday at 9:30 am - 8 pm; Saturday at 9:30 - 6 pm). I urge you to register now at: www.iblp.org, or print the registration form at: www.naog.ws/reg.pdf and bring it with you



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BUD'S VIEW By Bud Cole



My wife Bev and I have been driving through Jim Thorpe for many years on our way to and from other destinations, but we had not placed the quaint borough on our "places to visit" list until recently. What we found was a wonderful place for a day visit or longer and it is within an hour's drive from anywhere in the Lehigh Valley.

Mauch Chunk, the former name for the village of Jim Thorpe, received its name from the Lenni Lenape Native Americans who originally occupied the area along the Lehigh River. Mauch Chunk meant Bear Mountain in their language and it referred to a local sleeping bear.

founders of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company (LCNC), founded the village of Mauch Chunk in 1818. Its location at the Lehigh River influenced its importance as a canal and railroad town most noted for shipping anthracite coal. It is the county seat of Carbon County.

The Mauch Chunk Gravity Railroad was built in 1827 by the LCNC to carry coal. This 8.7-mile downhill gravity-run track transported coal from Summit Hill area coal mines to Mauch Chunk. The Gravity Railroad not only stimulated commerce in the region; it the Industrial Revolution.

By the 1850's, the Gravity Railroad, as it was called,



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mountain resembling a The mansion on the hill in Jim Thorpe is the Asa Packer Mansion.

railroad bed is used for hik- and professional sports. ing and biking.

Mauch Chunk's population turesque scenery and archiof 4,020 in 1900. Following tecture. There are many the death of Oklahoma styles of architecture in the Jim Thorpe in 1953, the Boroughs of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk bought Romanesque Revival and borough of Jim Thorpe.

had stopped transporting interest in the two boroughs, The town is also known as which will take care of any coal and had become an thus bolstering business and the "Gateway to the See **THORPE** on Page B2

Josiah White, one of the amusement ride for thrill- attracting tourists follow- Poconos." seekers. The fee was 50 cents, ing the loss of the major which translates to about coal industries to the post-\$12 a ride in today's economy. industrial economy. A mon-The round-trip ride, covering ument and small park mark more than 16 miles, drew his remains. Thorpe attendvisitors from as far as ed the Carlisle Indian Indus-City. Today, the remaining went on to Olympic fame

> The 2000 census lists Jim called the "Switzerland of Thorpe's population as 4,804, America" because of its not much higher than mountainous setting, pic-Greek Revival, Queen Anne, Richardsonian Romanesque,

Asa Packer, an American businessman, pioneer railroad tycoon, philanthropist and founder of Lehigh University, built a three-story mansion in Mauch Chunk in Philadelphia and New York trial School, Carlisle, and 1861. The mansion, built over a cast-iron frame, has a distinctive red-ribbed tin Jim Thorpe has been roof and centrally-located cupola. The Queen Anne style mansion cost \$14,000 to build. The restored adiacent Harry Packer Mansion was used as a model for the Haunted Mansion in Dis-Native American athlete town, including Federalist, ney World. It hosts meals, lodging and ghost dinners.

The borough also has many charming mom and Thorpe's remains from his Second Empire. Much of the pop shops. Bart Springer, was also very important to third wife. The boroughs original architecture President of the Jim Thorpe merged together to form the remained in good condition Chamber of Commerce and because it was covered by a local businessman, said, The goal was to restore aluminum and vinyl siding. "We have many little shops,

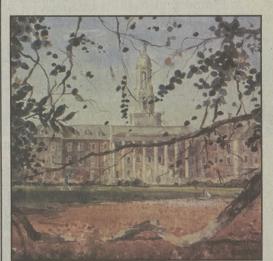
8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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Machine age: The Machine, above, a Pink Floyd tribute band, performs at 7 p.m. July 8, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. The Machine was formed in 1988 by Tahrah Cohen, drums, and Joe Pascarell, guitar, vocals. The band includes Scott Chasolen, keyboards, vocals, and Ryan Ball, bass, vocals. According to Spin magazine. The Machine "sounds exactly like Pink Floyd." Rolling Stone magazine has hailed their "chilling accuracy." The Machine's recordings include 1999's "Softly Spoken Magic Spells," a concert recorded at The Wetlands, New York City; 2006's "Two Nights at the Keswick"; and 2005's "The Machine Unplugged," recorded at BB King's Blues Club, New York City. The Machine has accompanied the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Delaware Symphony Orchestra, San Diego Symphony Orchestra and Richmond Symphony Orchestra. The concert includes state-of-the-art lighting and multimedia. A cross-section of Pink Floyd's 16-album repertoire is performed, including, on occasion, "Dark Side of The Moon" in its entirety. 610-332-3378



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Penn State LV Centennial: The Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley is participating in the kickoff of the campus' centennial celebration with the exhibition, "Penn State and Beyond," featuring the paintings and prints of Allentown architect, artist and Penn State alumnus, Richard Greenleaf, including "Old Main Autumn," above. The exhibit, Greenleaf's first solo exhibition in the Lehigh Valley, runs July 11 - Aug. 25. Greenleaf, a member of Lehigh Art Alliance, has exhibited in group shows at the Allentown Art Museum and Lehigh University. The Penn State exhibition features more than 50 paintings and prints of scenes, from impressionistic ocean scenes to architectural cityscapes. Subjects include Lehigh Valley sites and recognizable spots at Penn State's University Park campus. His style is a colorful blend of realism and impressionism using acrylics with a watered technique. Greenleaf created a scene of the new campus in Center Valley for the centennial, exhibition and for permanent display at Penn State Lehigh Valley. An artist reception, free and open to the public, is 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. July 20. 610-285-

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

To be or not to be in the spotlight

The Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) at DeSales University is celebrating its landmark 20th anniversary. This is the second in an occasional series.

June 10 - I have been looking forward to today since the festival began: Rehearsals start for the repertory shows, "Pride and Prejudice" and "Hamlet," July 19 - Aug. 7. In repertory, or rep, the cast for one show doubles as the cast in the other production. This is a creative new experience for PSF, and I must say, for the acting interns, as well.

So, after performing in the fantastical children's show, "Sleeping Beauty," through Aug. 6, I dash back to my quarters on campus to remove my fairy make-up, grab a quick lunch, review lines for the upcoming rehearsal, then dart back to the theater.

"Hamlet" rehearsal was first. To be candid, I was terrified. Only two days before, I found out I would be joining the cast as an ensemble member. I was ecstatic, to say the least. Many actors in the cast have been performing Shakespeare's works since before I was born. We gathered in the studio, seated around long tables set up in a square so everyone could be seen. I sat in rapt attention as the cast poured over the script aloud for the first time together.

I felt honored to be surrounded by such talent, albeit overwhelmed. To hear Shakespeare's language delivered with so much eloquence and understanding is a gift. I was even asked to



fill in as a reader for one of the cast members who could not attend the rehearsal. I shivered with nerves and exhilaration as I delivered the lines, hoping I got it

After a few hours, we and "Pride and Prejudice." A us, but for the most part, it was merely a switch from a whirlwind! This first reading was just as mesmerizing as that for "Hamlet," and perhaps more so, as I watched the same actor playing Hamlet transform into melt into Elizabeth Bennet. ening, to say the least. Again, my adrenaline skyrocketed as I read my lines, encouraging performers.

actors, fellowship.

June 11 - Today was quite long. We performed "Sleeping Beauty" for a packed best performance yet. There was a short lunch break and assigned to the electrics crew, operating a spotlight.

in the rafters above the bal-several select scenes. cony seats, projecting a beam of light onto the actors who lowed, and it was back to take center stage. As they the theater for "South Pacifmove, I move with them. It ic"'s first preview. Audience becomes sort of a choreo- members from across the graphed dance between tech- community came to watch nician and performer. I was the dress rehearsal; the constantly changing the responses were wonderful, color or sharpness (focus) complete with a standing or breadth of the light, helping to set each scene's mood.

June 12 - Today was filled with "Pride and Prejudice" Pacific" "South begin the next rehearsal, rehearsals. For nearly 12 hours, I was hurriedly scribfew new cast members joined bling down notes in my script from our table work, blocking "Pride and Prejuone script to the next. What dice," or doggedly following a "South Pacific" actor with view. The audience was even my spotlight as he or she

whirled about the stage. June 13 - I spent my day apartment-hunting in New York City with another act-Mr. Wickham, or Ophelia ing intern. It was enlight-

tersweet grind of the festival but was gratified to find the today, I successfully spent older actors such attentive, 12 hours in the theater, lovely break afterwards, and worked on four different After six hours of read-shows, and continue to masthroughs, we went to the ter the art of the spotlight. company picnic, where the All in all, it was a most PSF Volunteer Guild pro-exhausting but fulfilling day vided delicious food and the in the life of a professional theater intern.

June 15 - Today, we performed "Sleeping Beauty." We had 15 minutes to scarf house. I think it was our down the lunch stage management bought us, and it was off to "Pride and Prejubegin the tech rehearsal for hour. My next four hours tion. South Pacific." I was were spent in the catwalk's rafters of the Main Stage erating a spotlight. theater, operating my spot-As "Spot Op 2" (Spotlight light as "South Pacific" direc-anniversary season.

Operator No. 2), I sit high tor Dennis Razze worked

A long dinner break folovation.

June 16 - Today was filled with another "Sleeping Beauty" children's show performance, "Pride and Prejudice" rehearsal, and more touching up on "South Pacific." I had just enough time to bake cookies for the company, and it was back to the theater for our second premore engaged tonight. The show was beautifully received, and even the "The Comedy of Errors" cast came to support the produc-

June 17 - The interns' June 14 - Back to the bit- morning began with another energetic audience for "Sleeping Beauty." I had a was able to catch up on several emails and writing assignments. Afternoon will be used for napping before we prepare to open "South Pacific." It is a big night for our company, and afterwards, there will not only be a champagne reception, but a cast party at a local pub. I can think of no other profession where celebrations are so traditionally it was back to the theater to dice" rehearsal for half an fused to the work's produc-

Eliza Martin is an acting intern for Pennsylvania

Second annual Ben Event in Macungie

The Second Annual Ben Event will be held July 15 and 16 in Macungie Memorial Park, in honor of Ben Yorgey, son of Kent and Yorgey of Ardyth Macungie. Ben was 24 when he died from anoxic brain injury caused by a seizure May 5, 2009.

Ben, a graduate of Emmaus High School, was part of the Intermediate Unit Life Skills class. He was active with Lehigh County Special Olympics, assisted the Whitehall High School Swim Team, and worked at Macungie Memorial Park. He possessed a love for people and was a great communicator, often walking up to someone and saying hello or using one of his favorite lines, "Hey, I know you!"

This year's Ben Event will feature a Friday Night Kick-Off with WFMZ Sports Director Troy Hein as Master of Ceremonies throwing the first pitch at a Special Olympics Softball Game, 6 p.m. (pregame activities, 5:30 p.m.), guest speakers, and music of the 60's by The Large Flowerheads, 8:15 - 9:30 p.m., bandshell. Registration for Saturday morning's 5K Race and Half-Mile Kids Run is 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the park building.

Saturday's events will feature a 5K Race, 8:30 a.m. (registration, 7 a.m.); Half-Mile Kids Run, 9:20 a.m.; Fun Walk, 10 a.m. (registration, 9 a.m.); self-guided Motorcycle Ride (registration, 10:30 a.m. - noon); and Special Olympics Swim Meet, 10:30 a.m., park pool with Service Electric Sportscaster Regina Potocnie as Master of

From 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., triloquist Scott Wagstaff, and Beyond Barriers. A

held Friday night through Saturday events, which culminate with a Wheels of Time Cruise Night and music by School's Out.

The Yorgey family formed the Ben Yorgey Foundation, which annually awards \$500 scholarships to graduating students with special needs in Lehigh and Carbon counties. In addition, one \$5,000 scholarship is awarded to a student in Lehigh County who most exemplifies 25th Annual Golf Outing, Ben's character.

This year's scholarships totaled \$11,000, with presentations made at respec-Senior tive schools' Awards Night.

Stoekel (\$5,000), Whitehall High School; Edward fet, 18 holes of golf with Borinsky III and Bobbie contests, dinner and an Jo Rivera, Emmaus High awards presentation. School; Dustin Carver, Whitehall High School; David Dean, Whitehall School-Project Search: John DeVore and Kyle A. Snyder, Lehighton High School; Nicholas Larry, Panther Valley High School; Patrick T. Murphy and Megan Stanley, Parkland High School; Douglas Reither, Salisbury High School; Samuel L. Rivera, William Allen High School-Project Search; and Andrea L. Stalsitz, Salisbury High School-Project

LifePath golf bene-



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The Soroptimist Club of Emmaus presented its Ruby Award to Dr. Diane Scott June 21 at The Wilthere will be family-fun lows restaurant, East Texas. The Soroptimists of activities and entertain- Emmaus will donate a \$300 award to the Allenment by Miss Maggie town Symphony El Sistema Program. Above, left to Sings, Jake Kaligis, ven-right, Jeannie Vogt, president, Soroptimists of Emmaus; Diane Scott, Ruby Award recipient; and Chinese Auction will be Helen Paulus, Ruby Award co-chairperson.

This year's scholarship sages for golfers and a recipients were: David L. silent auction at 10:30 a.m., followed by a lunch buf-

Samuel Jones, LifePath Board of Directors, will receive recognition as the event's honorary chairperson, having participated in the outing for 25

In addition to Capital BlueCross, event sponsors include Brown & Brown of the Lehigh Valley, USI, Fox Chase Bank, Gillespie Printing, Aetna, Crest Wholesale Carpet & Flooring and Hartzell's Phar-

Registration will be accepted through July 27. Sponsorship commitments are needed prior to July

Information: LifePath Development Director Ann Marie Surovy, 484-893-5539

Funding requests sought: The Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association (GLVA-DA) announces that its Foundation is accepting requests from not-for-profit organizations for fund ing during the 2011 - 2012 fiscal year.

The foundation will fund programs and services provided by organizations approved by the IRS as 501 (c)(3) charitable organizations. Most likely to be supported are programs that fall into the following areas: children and youth, and auto industry specific education and training.

Nonprofit organizations interested in obtaining funding should submit requests by Aug. 6 to: Tom Kwiatek, Executive Director, Greater Lehigh Valley Auto Dealers Association, 1275 Glenlivet Drive, Suite 100, Allentown, Pa. 18106-3107.

Information: glvada.com, 620-758-9691.

How we spend our time defines us

When I was a kid, a nun told our class that after we died, we would be judged on how we spent our time on earth.

Well, while that little kid is all grown up now, she still believes in carefully monitoring how she spends her time. There's a simple reason for that and it has little to do with religious beliefs: time is the most precious thing we have. It represents life itself.

The older I get, the more I believe that time is more precious than money. Each of us is given a limited supply. And while we don't know exactly how much time we will be given on this earth, few are foolish enough to believe our time here is endless.

But sometimes we act

If we truly believe our time is here is limited, would we waste one day of

Would we waste a day in anger?

Would we waste time in mindless activities?

I've often joked that when I die and have to give a tally of how I spent my time, I would have to say I wasted a good deal of time doing two things: Waiting in line at the supermarket and trying to find my lost glasses or

But all joking aside, I believe how we spend our time defines us. It defines what we hold near and dear and what we deem impor-

But so much of our time is spent doing things we have to do rather than what we want to do.

Retirement is often the first time in life that we can do only what we want to do. We are in control of how we spend our time.

Some of my girlfriends disagree with that. They say even in retirement not much changes for them because they still are the ones who have to do the cooking and cleaning.

Mostly, I spend my time the way I want to. That

means I spend it having fun. When I was raising a family and working, I was like most other women: There wasn't much time

left over for me. Retirement changed all that. Now for the first time, my life is about "me" – it's about spending my time doing what I consider to be

fun. Mostly, that means being outdoors - kayaking, boating, swimming, biking and walking on the beach with

my husband or friends. Last week I had a minor surgical procedure with only one inconvenience: No going in the water and no sun exposure for two weeks. That eliminates many of my daily activities. I didn't know what to do with my forced indoor life.

"What do normal people do with their time?" I asked my girlfriends.

The Wall Street Journal answered that question with a front-page article entitled: How America Spends Its Time. It was a fascinating snapshot of how many hours per day on average

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we spend in various activi-

According to the results of their survey, we now spend less time doing household activities, less time shopping, less time at work and work-related activities, less time caring for household members and less time on telephone calls, mail and email. (Surfing the Internet wasn't included in the survey. If so, I bet it wouldn't show a decline.)

So, what do we do with all the time we save by cutting down on the above activities?

We spend more time on leisure and sports and more time watching television, according to the survey.

'Americans are gaining more free time but are devoting most of it to leisure rather than learning new skills or working out," stated the new government survey. It also concluded people are spending slightly more time sleeping than they did in years past.

While surveys are always interesting, it's important to note that any survey is only as good as the data respondents feed into it. The Census Bureau got its information by asking 13,200 people to complete its time survey. Subjects were asked to chart how they spent each day.

It came as no surprise that women reported spending fewer hours on leisure than their male counterparts. As my girlfriends noted, in many homes, women are still the ones who have to do most of the housework, cooking, errands and family care.

There's another reason why women spend less time at leisure: Guilt. Many women feel guilty if they take time for themselves. I have no idea why that is, but I know I fall victim to the guilt syndrome, too.

Even now, when life is shimmering with pure pleasure for most of my days, I feel guilty about spending so much time hav-

ing fun. Sure, I do a little volunteering and try to help others. But I don't volunteer nearly as much as my friends do because I'm on the go too much doing physical activities. I tell myself I'll volunteer more when I'm older.

Our county in Florida just did a statistical survey on how people here are living longer than in some parts of the country. Some attributed that to the good feeling that comes from spending so much time in sunshine. Others said it was volunteer work that kept people young.

No matter how you choose to spend your time, I believe the important thing is that you CHOOSE, rather than just letting time drift

Every minute of time is precious — far too precious to waste.

Ouestions: minerals, smoking, lumbago

Q. Should I take miner-

It's important to talk GEEZER with your doctor before you take mineral pills, especially if you take prescription medicines, have health problems or are elderly. Taking too much of a mineral can cause problems with some medical tests or interfere with drugs you're making a bit too much

Minerals are "micronutrients" your body needs in small but steady amounts. Your body can't make most micronutrients, so you must get them elsewhere.

Minerals come from the earth or from water. Plants and animals absorb them to get nutrients. The major minerals are calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, sodium, potassium, sulfur and chloride. They are considered major minerals because adults need them in large amounts.

The "trace minerals" are chromium, copper, fluoride, iodine, iron, manganese, molybdenum, selenium and zinc. Your body needs them in smaller amounts.

Whole foods are your best sources of minerals. It would be hard to "overdose" on minerals that you get from the foods you eat.



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But if you take supplements, you can easily take

too much Q. Aren't some people out of second-hand smoke?

Secondhand smoke, also called environmental tobacco smoke (ETS), is made up of the "sidestream" smoke from the end of a cigarette, pipe, or cigar, and the "mainstream" smoke that is exhaled.

Nonsmokers exposed to secondhand smoke absorb the same 4,000 chemical compounds that smokers do. More than 60 of these compounds are known or suspected to cause cancer.

Each year, in the United States alone, secondhand smoke is responsible for about 40,000 deaths from heart disease, and about 3,000 lung-cancer deaths.

Secondhand smoke causes increased cardiovascular risks by damaging blood vessels, decreasing your ability to exercise and altering blood cholesterol lev-

Some research indicates

that people exposed to a white women to develop spouse's cigarette smoke spondylolisthesis, a condiabout 20 percent more likely to have lung cancer. Those who are exposed long-term to secondhand smoke in the workplace or social settings may increase their risk of lung cancer by about 25 percent.

Q. You never hear about lumbago anymore. Has it been cured?

Lumbago is lower back pain. The song is just about ended, but the malady lingers on.

Back pain affects about eight out of 10 people. Back pain is more common among people who are not physically fit. Weak back and abdominal muscles may not properly support the spine. If you're sedentary most of the time and then exert yourself on rare occasions, you are more likely to injure your back than someone who exercis-

es daily. If you're carrying a big belly, you put added stress on the muscles in your low back and are a candidate

Some back pain, including disc disease, may spring from your genes. Race can have an influence, too. African-American women, fred@healthy-geezer.com for example, are two to three times more likely than

for several decades are tion in which a bone (vertebra) of the lower spine slips out of place. Your job can be a major

influence on back health. If your work requires heavy lifting or sitting all day, you risk hurting your back. Many sanitationmen and writers suffer from back troubles.

Mechanical problems can cause back pain. Perhaps the most common mechanical cause of back pain is disc degeneration. The cushioning discs between the vertebrae of the spine break down with age. If there is stress on these compromised discs, they press against spinal nerves and you may experience what feels like a toothache in a buttock. At almost any age, an injury can force these discs to bulge or rupture causing the same kind of pain.

If you would like to read more columns, you can order a copy of "How to be a Healthy Geezer" at www.healthygeezer.com. The 218-page book is a compilation of alreadypublished columns.

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visitor's 'retail therapy.' Where else can you buy a cappuccino on the street and then rent a mountain bike next door?

"Jim Thorpe is listed in the top 50 action towns in the U.S. by National Geographic Traveler Magazine and the area is rated the fourth best mountain biking area in the U.S., first in paintball, and the nearby Lehigh River boasts Class III rapids for rafting and kayaking, according to Springer.

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Albright Restaurant on hideaway is "Flow," a restaurant occupying a building that was home to a number of manufacturers including toys. It was remodeled into a casual dining facility by Joan Morycin and Victor Stabin in 2004. Visitors are able to watch the stream flow beneath the building, visit Stabin's art gallery and sit in the outdoor dining area bordered by a rock outcrop.

points of interest include the Mauch Chunk Opera B&B on a nearby hill over- House, Old Jail, Lehigh looking the Lehigh River. Gorge Scenic Railroad,

Another secret foodie Bear Mountain Butterfly Sanctuary, Flagstaff Lookout and the weekend farmers' market.

Information: jimthor-

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ine or audit the records pertaining to income taxes due of any of the follow-

An employer;

(ii) A taxpayer; and/or

(iii) A person whom the tax officer reasonably believes to be an employer or taxpayer.

(b) The examination or audit conducted by the tax officer and the tax officer's designated employees shall conform to the requirements set forth in the Local Taxpayers Bill of Rights, 53 Pa.C.S. Section 8421 *et seq.* (c) Every employer and taxpayer or other person whom the tax offi-

cer reasonably believes to be an employer or taxpayer shall provide to the tax officer and the tax officers designated employees the means, facilities and opportunity for the examination and investigation authorized under

(d) For purposes of this subsection, the term "record" shall include any books, papers and relevant Federal or State tax returns and accompanying schedules, or supporting documentation for any income taxable under this Ordinance

(7) Exchange of Information.(a) The tax officer shall ensure that the tax collection district enters into an agreement with the Department of Revenue for the exchange of in-

formation as necessary for the collection of income taxes.

(b) The Department of Revenue may enter into agreements with

each tax collection district and shall establish procedures under which tax collection, filing arid other taxpayer and locality information in its custody will be made available to tax officers for purposes of collection, reconciliation and enforcement no later than one year after the deadline for filing returns for the tax year in question

(8) Actions for collection of income taxes. The tax officer may file an action in the name of the Township for the recovery of income taxes due to the Township and unpaid. Nothing in this subsection shall affect the authority of the Township to file an action in its own name for collection of in-come taxes under this Ordinance. This subsection shall not be construed to limit a tax officer, a tax collection district or the Township from recovering delinquent income taxes by any other means provided by this Ordinance or by law. Actions for collection of income taxes shall be subject to the following

(a) Except as set forth in paragraph (b) or (d), an action brought to recover income taxes must be commenced within three years of the later of the date:

(i) the income taxes are due;

(ii) the declaration or return has been filed; or

(iii) of a redetermination of compensation or net profits by the Department of Revenue.

(b) If there is substantial understatement of income tax liability of 25% or more and there is no fraud, an action must be commenced within six years

(c) Except as set forth in paragraph (d) (ii), (iii) or (iv), an action by a tax officer for recovery of an erroneous refund must be commenced as follows:

(i) Except as set forth in subparagraph (ii), within two years after making the refund.

(ii) If it appears that any part of the refund was induced by fraud or misrepresentation of material fact, within five years after making the refund.

(d) There is no limitation of action if any of the following apply:

(i) A taxpayer fails to file a declaration or return required under this Ordinance

(ii) An examination of a declaration or return or of other evidence in the possession of the tax officer relating to the declaration or return reveals a fraudulent evasion of income

(iii) An employer has deducted income taxes under Section 512 of the LTEA, 53 P.S. Section 6924.512, and has failed to pay the amount deducted by the tax office

(iv) An employer has intentionally failed to make deductions required by this Ordinance.

(9) Interest and penalties

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b). if the income tax is not paid when due, interest at the rate the taxpayer is required to pay to the Commonwealth under section 806 of the act of April 9, 1929 (P.L. 343, No. 176), known as The Fiscal Code, 72 P.S. Section 805, on the amount of the income tax, and an additional penalty of 1% of the amount of the unpaid income tax for each month or fraction of a month during which the income tax remains unpaid shall be added and collected but the amount shall not exceed 15% in the aggregate. Where an action is brought for the recovery of the income tax, the taxpayer liable for the income tax shall, in addition, be liable for the costs of collection, interest and penalties.

(b) The Department may establish conditions under which a tax officer, with the concurrence of the tax collection committee, may abate interest or penalties that would otherwise be imposed for the non-reporting or underreporting of income tax liabilities or for the nonpayment of income taxes previously imposed and due if the taxpayer voluntarily files delinquent returns and pays the income taxes in full.

(c) The provisions of paragraph (b) shall not affect or terminate any petitions, investigations, prosecutions or other proceedings pending under this Ordinance, or prevent the commencement or further prosecution of

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any proceedings by the proper authorities for violations of this Ordinance. No proceedings shall, however, be commenced on the basis of delinquent returns filed pursuant to subsection (8) if the returns are determined to be substantially true and correct and the income taxes are paid in full within the prescribed time.

(10) Fines and penalties for violations.

(a) Any taxpayer who fails, neglects or refuses to make any declaration or return required by this Ordinance, any employer who fails, neglects or refuses to register, keep or supply records or returns required by section 512 of the LTEA 53 P.S. Section 6924.512, or to pay the income tax deducted from employees, or fails, neglects or refuses to deduct or withhold the income tax from employees, any taxpayer or employer who refuses to permit the tax officer appointed by a tax collection committee or an employee or agent of the tax officer to examine books, records and papers, and any taxpayer or employer who knowingly makes any incomplete false or fraudulent return, or attempts to do anything whatsoever to avoid the full disclosure of the, amount of income in order to avoid the payment of income taxes shall, upon conviction thereof, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$2500 for each offense and reasonable costs, and in default of payment of said fine and costs, to imprisonment for not more than

(b) Any employer required under this Ordinance to collect, account for and distribute income taxes who willfully fails to collect or truthfully account for and distribute income taxes, commits a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding \$25,000 or to imprisonment not exceeding two years, or both.

(c) The penalties imposed under this subsection shall be in addition to any other costs and penalties imposed by this Ordinance.

(d) The failure of any person to obtain forms required for making the declaration or returns required by this Ordinance shall not excuse the person from making the declaration or return

(11) Costs. The tax officer shall be entitled to impose and collect the reasonable costs incurred to provide notices of delinquency or to implement similar procedures utilized to collect delinquent taxes from a taxpayer as approved by the tax collection committee. The tax officer may retain reasonable costs collected. An itemized accounting of all costs collected shall be remitted to the tax collection committee on an annual basis

(12) Appeals and tax officer actions. A determination of the tax officer relating to the assessment, collection, refund, withholding, remittance or distribution of income taxes may be appealed to the appeals board established by the tax collection committee by a taxpayer, employer, political subdivision or another tax collection district pursuant to the provisions of Section 505(j) of Act 32, 53 PS § 6924.505(j). Pursuant to Section 505 (k) of Act 32, 53 P.S. Section 6924.515(k), any dispute among the affected parties involving a 10% or greater deviation from taxes received in the previous tax year shall be subject to mandatory mediation in accordance with regulations and guidelines adopted by the Department. A dispute involving less than a 10% threshold may be the subject of voluntary mediation in accordance with regulations and guidelines adopted by the Department. (13) Confidentiality.

(a) General Rule. Any information gained by a tax officer or any employee or agent of a tax officer or of the tax collection committee as a result of any declarations, returns, investigations, hearings or verifications shall be confidential tax information.

(b) Prohibited conduct. It shall be unlawful, except for official purposes or as provided by law, for the Commonwealth, the Township, tax collection committee member, tax officer or employee or agent of a tax of-

ficer or tax collection committee to do any of the following:

(i) Divulge or make known confidential tax information (ii) Permit confidential tax information or a book containing an abstract or particulars of the abstract to be seen or

examined by any person. (iii) Print, publish or otherwise make known any confidential tax

(c) Penalties. A. person who violates subsection (b) commits a misdemeanor of the third degree and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of not more than \$2,500 or to imprisonment for not more than ne year, or both. If the offender is a member of the tax collection committee, the member shall be removed from the tax collection committee. If the offender is an employee of a tax collection committee or the Township the employee shall be discharged from employment. The offender shall pay

> **SECTION 6** COMPENSATION OF INCOME TAX OFFICER

The tax officer shall receive such compensation for his services and expenses as determined by the tax collection committee. At the discretion of the tax collection committee, the tax officer may be permitted to withhold the amount of the tax officer's. compensation from income taxes collected if the monthly reports required by section 509(b) of the LTEA, submitted by the tax officer include an accounting for all compensation withheld.

SECTION 7 **APPLICABILITY**

The tax imposed by this Ordinance shall not apply: (1) To any person as to whom it is beyond the legal power of the Township impose the tax herein provided under the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylva-

·(2) To institutions or organizations operated for public, religious, educational, or charitable purposes, to institutions or organizations not organized or operated for private profit, or to trusts and foundations established for

This section shall not be construed to exempt any person who is an employer from the duty of collecting the tax from his employees and pay-

ing the amount collected to the tax officer under the provisions of Section 4 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 8 SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance are severable. If any sentence, clause, or section of this Ordinance is for any reason found to be unconstitutional, illegal, or invalid, such unconstitutionally, illegality, or invalidity shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions, sentences, clauses, or sections of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared to be the intent of the Township that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such unconstitutional, illegal, or invalid sentence, clause, or section not been included

SECTION 9 EFFECTIVE DATE, REPEALER, CONFLICT

The provisions of this Ordinance shall take effect on January 1, 2012 and shall apply to earned income and net profits received or earned income and net profits earned or made by a taxpayer during calendar year 2012 and each year thereafter without annual reenactment unless the rate of tax is subsequently changed. Changes in the rate of tax shall become effective on the date specified in the Ordinance.

Nothing contained herein shall be considered to repeal by implication or otherwise the provisions of any earned income and net profits tax Ordinance(s) previously enacted as it may apply to earned income and net profits of taxpayers prior to the effective date of this Ordinance, which shall remain in full force and effect with respect to such earned income and net

Subject to valid enactment of this Ordinance without appeal, all provisions of any prior Ordinance or parts thereof inconsistent herewith are hereby modified, amended, and repealed by the provisions of this Ordinance, which shall thereafter govern the taxation of such earned income and net profits

This Ordinance is enacted under authority of the LTEA, and all provisions thereof that relate to a tax on earned income and net profits are incorporated into this Ordinance. Any future amendments to the LTEA that are required to be applied to a tax on earned income or net profits will automatically become part of this Ordinance upon the effective date of such amendment, without the need for formal amendment of this Ordinance, to the maximum extent allowed by 1 Pa.C.S.A. Sec. 1937.

The Township of North Whitehall hereby enacts this Ordinance this day July, 2011.

ATTEST:

Brenda Norder, Secretary

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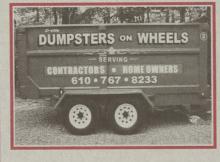
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PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, July 13, 2011, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLICATION FILING OF INITIAL APPLICATION FOR A CHECK CASHER LICENSE

Notice is hereby given that Bencosme, Inc., 729 Linden St. of Bethlehem, Northampton PA did on 4/28/11, submit to the Department of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania an application for a Check Cashier License located at: 729 Linden St., Bethlehem, Northampton, PA 18018. All interested persons may file comments in favor of, or in protest of, the application in writing with the Department of Banking, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Licensing Divi-sion, 17 N 2nd St, Ste 1300, Pennsylvania 17101-2290. All comments to be considered must be received by the Department not later than thirty (30) days after the date of publication of this notice July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE BID INVITATION GASOLINE-DIESEL FUEL TOWNSHIP OF UPPER MACUNGIE LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for the following:

GASOLINE/DIESEL FUEL - 20,000 gallons unleaded gasoline with minimum octane of 89% and 25,000 gallons diesel fuel (winter blend as needed) to be delivered as necessary. Specifications and bid forms are available at the Municipal Office at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 during normal business hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Bids will be received no later than July 18, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. prevailing time, at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Bids will be publicly opened and read at

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the proposal made payable to the Upper

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding, increase or decrease the quantities, reject any or all bids, and award the contract in the Township's best interest. Kathy A. Rader, Township Supervisor

June 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 18th day of July, 2011, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending Chapter 18, "Sewers and Sewage Disposal" of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Or-dinances, by amending Part 6, "Wastewater Discharges to the Sewage System and Treatment Plan of the Easton Area Joint Sewer Authority" to approve and adopt the Pretreatment Program Policy, Rules and Regulations dealing with the local limits for wastewater discharges.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to Chapter 18, Part 6 of

the Township of Bethlehem's Code of Ordinances:

ORDINANCE NO. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 18, "SEWERS AND SEWAGE DISPOSAL" OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM CODE OF ORDINANCES, BY AMENDING PART 6, "WASTEWATER." DISCHARGES TO THE SEWAGE SYSTEM AND TREATMENT PLANT OF THE EASTON AREA JOINT SEWER AUTHORITY", TO: APPROVE AND ADOPT UPDATES AND/OR AMENDMENTS BY THE EASTON AREA JOINT SEWER AUTHORITY TO: THE EASTON AREA JOINT SEWER AUTHORITY PRETREATMENT PROGRAM POLICY, RULES AND REGULATIONS; AMENDING AND RESTATING THE UNIFORM REQUIREMENTS FOR DIRECT AND INDIRECT CONTRIBUTORS INTO THE SEWAGE SYSTEM AND TREATMENT PLANT OF THE EASTON AREA JOINT SEWER AUTHORITY, INCLUDING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF REVISED

BE IT AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as follows:

LOCAL LIMITS:

SECTION I: Chapter 18, "Sewers and Sewage Disposal", Part 6, "Wastewater Discharges to the Sewage System and Treatment Plant of the East-on Area Joint Sewer Authority", of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Or-dinances, is amended by amending §601 to read as follows:

Part 6

Wastewater Discharges to the Sewage System and Treatment Plant of the Easton Area Joint Sewer Authority

§601. Approval and Adoption of Pretreatment Program Policy, Rules and Regulations of the Easton Area Joint Sewer Authority. The Pretreatment Program Policy, Rules and Regulations of the Easton Area Joint Sewer Authority, dealing with local limits for wastewater discharges approved by the Authority by its Resolution No. 2011-02-21-A on February 21, 2011, be, and they are, hereby approved and adopted. The full text of said Pretreatment Program Policy, Rules and Regulations dealing with the local limits for wastewater discharges in full force and effect as of this date is attached hereto as Exhibit "A".

SECTION II: Severability. It is hereby declared to be the legislative intent

- If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision or provisions of this Part to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to such provision or provisons which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this Part shall continue to be separately and fully effective
- The Township Board of Commissioners hereby declares that it would have enacted this Part and each section or provision hereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections or provisions hereof be declared invalid or ineffective

SECTION III: Repealer. All ordinances or codes, or parts of ordinances or codes, conflicting with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed insofar as same affects this ordinance. Notwithstanding the foregoing, the enactment of this ordinance including this repealer provision, shall not be construed as affecting any act done, liability or obligation in-curred or right accrued or vested, or as affecting any suit or prosecution pending or to be instituted to enforce any right or penalty or punish any offense under the authority of any of the repealed ordinances and/or codes.

SECTION IV: Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the date of enactment hereof.

> Steven J. Hunsberger Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority Director

> > EXHIBIT "A"

Local Limits

July 6

The following maximum weekly average pollutant limits are established to protect against pass through and interference No person shall discharge on a weekly average Wastewater containing in excess of the following:

0.08 mg/l Arsenic 0.12 mg/l Cadmium 9.52 mg/l Chromium (total) 2.72 mg/l Copper 3.72 mg/l Cyanide (total) Lead 0.07 mg/l 0.11 mg/l Molybdenum 0.92 mg/l Nickel 0.07 mg/l Selenium 1.41 mg/ Silver 1.53 mg/l

Weekly average shall mean the arithmetic mean of all 24-hour daily results, whether composite or grab, collected in a one week period from Sunday through Saturday.

At no time shall the pollutant concentration of a 24-hour composite or grab sample exceed 1.5 times the weekly average limit listed above for the pollutant. Should these limits be exceeded, it shall constitute a daily violation under this Resolution.

The above limits apply at the point where the Wastewater is discharged to the POTW. All concentrations for metallic substances are for "total" metal unless indicated otherwise. The Industrial Pretreatment Coordinator may impose mass limitation in addition to, or in place of, the concentration-based limitations above. All test procedures shall conform to an approved analysis method as indicated in 40 CFR Part 136.

For the pollutants listed in the table above, where multiple grab samples are collected during the same day, the average would be used for determining compliance with the daily maximum limit, while compliance with the instantaneous maximum limit would be determined based on each individual grab sample result.

PUBLIC NOTICE **Lehigh Tax Collection Committee** Audit RFP

The Lehigh Tax Collection Committee (TCC) is soliciting proposals for audit services for the 2010-11 fiscal years. The TCC was established in 2009 to consolidate the collection of earned income taxes throughout the Lehigh Tax Collection District (TCD). The TCC is a governing body composed of delegates from the 25 municipal composed of the Legates from the 25 municipal composed of the Legates from the 25 municipal composed of the Legates from th palities and 9 school districts in the TCD. For a copy of the RFP, contact Cindy Roam at roamc@slsd.org or (610) 282-1030, ext. 5201 All proposals must be submitted by 11:00 AM on July 20, 2011. July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of PATRICIA B. ACKERMAN, deceased, late of Orefield, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Steven Richard Ackerman, Executor

4713 Cortland Drive, Orefield, PA 18069 or his attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esq. Zator Law Offices, LLC 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Zoning Hearing Board of the Borough of North Catasauqua, PA will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 20, 2011 at 7:00 PM in Borough Hall located at 1066 Fourth Street. The

subject of the Hearing will be the request of:

APPEAL No. 2011-02 - Jonathan A. Reed requests a variance (to Article 4, Section 402 Subsection 2 - Lot Width and Side Yard Setback) of the North Catasauqua Zoning Ordinance of 1995, regarding the lot line adjustment between two lots. The subject properties are Tax Map M4SE4a, Block 013, Lot 001c, and is located at 1134 5th Street, and Tax Map M4SE4a, Block 013, Lot 001 and is located at 1128 5th Street, North Catasauqua, PA 18032.

The applicant and/or their representative are required to attend said hearing and present testi-mony regarding this matter. All other interested parties may attend. A copy of the aforementioned applications can be reviewed at the Borough Hall during established business hours. James F. Lancsek, CET Zoning Officer

June 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA MASTER SITE PLAN **PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Borough of Catasauqua invites the residents, business owners, and interested parties to participate in the F. L. Smidth Property Master Planning process at an open meeting on July 19th, 2011 at Borough Hall from 7 PM to 9 PM.

Spillman Farmer Architects will lead this "brain storming" workshop that will give you the opportunity to share your ideas, wishes, hopes, goals, etc. for the development of the property. We invite you to think big and share your ideas. Participants will be encouraged to think about how best to utilize and access the site. We'll also ask you about what amenities, services, or functions you think are needed in the Borough to see if they can be accommodated on the site. Not just a meeting, this will be an interactive conversation, where you can be heard and you can hear

This meeting is the first step in the Borough's master planning process. PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS MEETING IS NOT A FORUM TO DIS-CUSS WHETHER THE BOROUGH SHOULD PURCHASE THE PROPERTY BUT AN OP-PORTUNITY TO PLAN FOR ITS FUTURE DE-VELOPMENT. The information, ideas, and visions uncovered in this workshop will be incorporated into the final Master Plan, which will be used as a tool to attract developers and businesses to Catasauqua's Business District. Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, July 11, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur

Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legisla-BILL NO. 19-2011 (SECOND READING)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE DEDICATION OF LAND IN THE GEORGE W. LINDENMUTH MINOR SUB-DIVISION FOR THE EXTENSION OF CREST DRIVE IN THE FULLERTON SECTION OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone,

BILL NO. 21-2011 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A NEW JOHN DEERE 3520 TRACTOR, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SEC TION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. . - Charles J.

BILL NO. 23-2011 (FIRST READING)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE DEEDS OF EASEMENT FOR PROPOSED VARIABLE WIDTH SANITARY SEWER EASEMENTS ALONG WITH VARIABLE WIDTH TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS, IN FAVOR OF COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY UPON, ACROSS OVER, UNDER AND ALONG PROPERTIES OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BETWEEN WATER STREET AND EBERHART ROAD, SOUTH SIDE CENTER STREET, 3051 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, SOUTH WEST IRONTON RR, EAST OF 145, SOUTH OF CENTER STREET, SOUTH SIDE OF CENTER STREET, COLUMBIA STREET, EAST OF ROUTE 145, BETWEEN ROUTE 145 AND COPLAY CREEK, WEST SIDE OF ROUTE 145, WEST SIDE OF ROUTE 145, SOUTH OF T929, AND EAST OF LR3911, NORTH OF T929, ALONG THE COPLAY CREEK SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 24-2011 (FIRST READING)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF EASEMENT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF VALLEY VIEW LANE OVER THE PROPERTY OF HILBERT'S PHARMACY AS DESCRIBED HEREIN AT 1220 THIRD STREET, LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. -Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

RESOLUTION NO. 2729

TITLE: A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENN-SYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING, EMPOWERING AND DIRECT-ING THE PROPER OFFICERS OF THE TOWNSHIP TO APPOINT A LIASON BETWEEN AND AMONG WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, THE LEHIGH TAX COLLECTION COMMITTEE AND BERKHEIMER, THE DULY APPOINTED TAX OFFICER FOR THE COLLECTION OF EARNED INCOME TAX, FOR THE EXPRESS PURPOSE OF SHARING CONFIDENTIAL TAX INFORMATION FOR OFFICIAL PURPOSES OR AS PROVIDED BY LAW, (ADMIN/TREAS)

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/Paul F. Geissinger______ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE

On July 18, 2011 at 7:30 p.m., at the Macungie Institute, 510 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA, Borough Council will consider the adoption of the following Ordinance:

Ordinance 2011-03 "An Ordinance Re-enacting, Restating And Amending Its Earned Income Tax Ordinance/ **Resolution To Establish Conformity With The** Local Tax Enabling Act As Amended By Act 32 of July 2, 2008."

A copy of said Ordinances may be reviewed during normal business hours at Borough Hall and at the Lehigh County Solicitor Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania

Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of GERTRUDE B. MECKES, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named. All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

> Nancy L. Kearney, Co-Executrix 847 Whittier Drive, Allentown, PA 18103

> > late

5742 Route 873

Neffs, PA 18065

to her attorney

Jane E. Sumerfield, Co-Executrix 1920 Focht Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 or their attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esq. Zator Law Offices, LLC 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of VERA A. **PUBLIC NOTICE** ESTATE of FRIEDA LAHNER a/k/a FRIE-WETHERHOLD DA R. LAHNER, late Vera Wetherhold, de-Coplay Borough ceased. Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters have been granted to Testamentary been granted to the the undersigned, who undersigned, who rerequest all persons quest all persons hav-

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Executor, or to their

Stopp, By: Charles A.

125 S. Walnut Street,

June 22, 29, July 6

Waters.

PA 18080.

Esquire,

Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, June 22, 29, July 6 Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. June 29, July 6. 13 **PUBLIC NOTICE** PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of GRACE T. ESTATE of JOHN R. BURKHARDT, ERICH, deceased, late of Macungie, Leeased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary

high County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testahave mentary have been granted to the underbeen granted to the undersigned, who resigned, who requests quest all persons havpersons having ing claims or demands claims or demands against the Estate of against the Estate of the Decedent to make the Decedent to make known the same, and known the same, and all persons indebted to all persons indebted to the Decedent to make the Decedent to make payments without depayments without de-Donald E. Burkhardt 4120 Orefield Road Allentown, PA 18104

Barbara A. Erich, Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Attorney, Steckel and Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Suite 210, Slatington, Or to her Attorney YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Mabel May Ackerman, a/k/a Mabel M. Ackerman, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Let-ters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to known the make same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Lamar D. Hallman,

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

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

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Jean D. Greis, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Testamentary Letters have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Patricia A. Sell, Co-Executor

Glenn M. Greis, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Donald S. Young, Esq.

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

Esq

119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 22, 29, July 6

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed

bids for: Contract No. 11-08 "FIRE EQUIPMENT" until Wednesday, July 20, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. Bids will be opened Thursday, July 21, 2011 at 3:00 p.m. Contract Documents can be obtained at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052 or fax your request to 610-437-6963. MARY ANN MILLER, CPPO

Purchasing Agent July 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of RUTHANN FRITCH a/k/a RUTHANN WOLF FRITCH, deceased, late of Emmaus, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Donna M. Miller, Executor

c/o RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton Stree Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287

(610) 433-6011

June 22, 29, July 6 **PUBLIC NOTICE** Catasauqua Area School District Board of School Directors meetings will be held as follows, to discuss any business that may be brought before the committees:

Buildings & Grounds - 5:30 P.M. - District Administration Office Board Room.

No meeting in July August 2, 2011 September 6, 2011 October 4, 2011 November 10, 2011 No meeting in December January 3, 2012 February 7, 2012 March 6, 2012 April 3, 2012 June 5, 2012

> The following committee meetings will be held in the District Administration Office **Board Room as listed:**

Finance Committee 4:00 P.M. Academics & Education Committee 5:00 P.M. **Policy Committee** 6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. **Athletic Council**

No meeting in July August 3, 2011 September 7, 2011 October 5, 2011 November 2, 2011 No meeting in December January 4, 2012 February 1, 2012 March 7, 2012 April 4, 2012 May 2, 2012 June 6, 2012

By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent

July 6

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 July 19, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1716 - Jeffrey and Katherine Butz - 613 Howertown Road, Catasauqua, PA 18032. Location: 2208 Fuller Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549895383644, the subject property is located in a R4 Medium Density Residential Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Sec. 27-74 A of the Zoning Ordinance regarding the use of the rear house as a mother-

DOCKET # 1717 - Leroy Covington, Jr. - 174 Shiloh Court, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 174 Shiloh Court, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549841598068, the subject property is located in a R5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-146 A (6.1) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding parking for proposed family day care.

DOCKET # 1718 - Joseph Brown - 3755 Coplay Creek Road, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 2012 Columbia Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640806058161, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-76 E (2) (c) and (d) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding side yard setbacks for proposed single family dwelling on an existing non-conforming lot.

DOCKET # 1719 - David Reiff - 3045 Turner Street, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 1204 -1218 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549787162192 and 549787148733, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-110, Sec. 27-145 A, Sec. 27-145 D, and Sec. 27-145 I of the Zoning Ordinance regarding parking and driveway.

DOCKET # 1720 - Ronald Carter - 5454 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 5454 N. Coplay Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549909973632, the subject property is located in a R6 Mobile Home Park Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-77 E (2) (a) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding front yard setback for proposed porch on existing home with two front yards.

DOCKET # 1721 - Ski Properties II Limited Partnership - 105 Airport Road, Pottstown, PA 19464. Location: 2510 and 2440 MacArthur 18052, PIN Whitehall, PA 549855106029 and 549855024125, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is re-questing a variance to Sec. 27-104 (E) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding to allow applicant to have three (3) attached permitted uses with separate entranceways serving each use, within one

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

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

for the necessary assistance. Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer June 29, July 6

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