

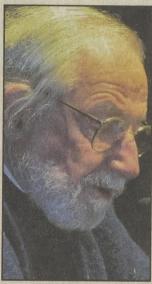
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'What happened to our money?' Investigating Grand Jury takes aim at Illick's Mill nonprofit



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Steve Antalics: "It looks like the money disappeared and no one seems to know."

BASD Budget talks will continue

District officials must overcome

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

ethlehem citizen activist Steve Antalics has previously called for a grand jury investigation into the alleged mismanagement of the Fox Environmental Center (Illick's Mill) under the stewardship of City Council member Karen Dolan. His

wish appears to have been granted. Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli empan-elled his fourth investigating grand jury April 23. Although its work is done in secrecy, selection to the grand jury, or voir dire, is done publicly. The selection process gives you an idea about what matters might be under review.

Morganelli asked 110 prospective jurors whether any of them were familiar with any of a number of

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on School District, subjects he had already discussed before. But then he quizzed them about their knowledge of the Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center, known to most of us as Illick's Mill. He even canvassed them on their knowledge of Bethlehem City Council and its Parks Department.

It's clear that this new grand jury, which began taking testimony as soon as they were sworn in by Supervising Judge Michael Koury, will be looking into possible mismanagement and conflicts of inter-est involving Bethlehem City Council member Karen Dolan and her connections to a nonprofit at the mill

Morganelli has used the grand unsolved homicides or the East- jury before as a tool to expose mis-

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management at area nonprofits. In January, a previous investigating grand jury issued a critical report about the National Museum of Industrial History, calling it a 'resting place for soon to be unemployed officials" at Bethlehem Steel. Executive Director Steve Donches resigned.

Why a review?

Why would an investigating grand jury want to review Fox Environmental Center? That nonprofit, like the National Museum of Industrial Steel, has been plagued by allegations of mismanagement. To make matters worse, its executive director, Karen Dolan, may have violated the conflict of interest provisions of the Ethics Act.

She voted to approve two city budgets that included payments

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SCHOOL DISTRICT

Karen Dolan: "We've done everything by the book always.'

INSIDE





\$16.9 M deficit

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Bethlehem Press

Last month the Bethlehem Area School District began in-depth budget discussions in order to achieve a balanced budget by June.

Some of the budget goals include maintaining assets such as neighborhood schools, targeted class size, diverse curricular offerings, sustainable budgeting, and more.

In order to balance the budget, district officials need to find a way to overcome a \$16.9 million deficit. The district is looking for ways to cut expenses with the least amount of impact on the students.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy, along with a majority of the board, feels the district needs to raise taxes to the maximum 2.6 percent allowed under state law and any exceptions to the cap that are approved by the state.

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their parents and

Preschool staff cele-

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children's play area.

The bus replacement program is being cut, along with funding to some middle school after-school program funding, as the grant that financed the programs has ended.

"We are doing everything we can within our programs to keep our costs as tight as they can be," said business manager Stacy Gober.

With the reductions that have been made since February when the budget was last discussed, the budget deficit has been cut to 4.7 million. The balance to be reduced by June is \$4.5 million

Some of the largest budget drivers are out of the dis-tricts hands. BASD is dealing with paying \$41.2 million

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Damien Nazarko from Freemansburg can't wait to get his hand on some ladybugs.

Ladybug, ladybug Nearly 100 pre-



Chesterbrook Academy Preschool Principal Michele Somishka introduces some ladybugs to flowers which had been planted the day before. More photos on page A2.

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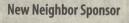
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PEOPLE SAY A2. THE PRESS

BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think is the most crucial issue for gubernatorial candidates in the May primary?



"I'd say catching up with the times and updating a lot of our policies." **Alyssa Nole Bethlehem**



"The first thing that comes to mind for me is unemployment." **Gail Heffelfinger** Northampton



"Healthcare for the elderare getting up there in age.' **Kera Hope** Northampton



"Education funding, espely. It's scary for those who cially considering funding cuts.' **Jeff Lawson Bethlehem Township**



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PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB This group of Chesterbrook Academy preschoolers came to the release dressed as ladybugs.





Logan Ritter from Bethlehem is fascinated by the ladybug on his finger.

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jobs go? All the manufacare no longer here." **Jean White Salisbury Township**



"In my opinion it would be education because ultituring jobs in Pennsylvania mately the children will be the leaders of tomorrow and we need to prepare them for the future." **Jennifer Guffy Easton**



Ella Mary Groller watches as a ladybug crawls from her hand onto her sweatshirt.

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Wednesday, April 30

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study onPsalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries: Donna Silliman and Kathy Miller program: 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, May 1

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. program with Danielle Stephens, program director, Arthritis Foundation, followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women, board, 5:30 p.m.; dinner and speaker Jennifer Mizak of Likeability Marketing, "Social Media- LinkedIn", 6:15 p.m. Cosmopolitan, 22 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Contact jennifer.rothbaurer@flsmidth.com.

DLARC, Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC). "Beyond the Dipole" - Barry / KU3X, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, May 2

107th Bethlehem Bach Festival, scholar lecture , Dr. Michael Marissen, 2 p.m., Black Box Theater, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Ave. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382.

Bach and the Healing Power of Music, Cantatas #106, 131, 56 at 4 p.m. and #19, 78, 34 at 8 p.m. Packer Memorial Church, 420 E. Packer Ave. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382

Bach Festival buffet dinner and talk, 5:30 p.m. Dr. Larry Lipkis, Asa Packer room, Lehigh University. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382.

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Saturday, May 3

Native plant sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Audubon Bird Town Coalition presentation at 10 and 11 a.m. and noon, Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, side yard at 424 Center St.

Bach Ministry of Hospitality, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Crafts, cafeteria style luncheon, homemade baked goods and rhubarb pie. St. Peter's Lutheran Church, corner of Packer and Vine. Nelson W. Heffelfinger 107th Bethlehem Bach Festival Young Meister Bach and Coffee Cantata, 10:30 a.m. Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382.

Bach Festival lute duo, Ronn McFarlane & William Simms, 10:30 a.m. Saal of the Moravian Museum, 66 W. Church St. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382.

LHS Alumni Day, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Passing the Bell ceremony, 4 p.m. www.basd.org

Atria Bethlehem Flashback to the '50s benefit for the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley Inc. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine.1745 W. Macada Road.

Bach Festival lunch, 12:30 p.m. Butz Lobby, Zoellner Arts Center. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382.



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Roy said BASD is cut-



some points I think the board needs to consider over the next three months," said Irene Follweiler, a former board member. "There is a low tolerance in the community for cutting programs and raising taxes. That is a tough task.

At the April 14 BASD board meeting Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva, along with Russell Giordano, appeared before the board to recommend program changes that would result in cutting 22 teaching positions. The state has to approve the program changes, and employees cannot be let go for economic at the West Easton treatment

Tentative budget adop-"I just want to make tion is scheduled for May 12 and final adoption is scheduled for June 16.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS! **PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY**

April showers

Andrew Feher and Ashley Stanek take a romantic carriage ride through downtown Bethlehem to celebrate their engagement. This photo was taken through a rain-soaked car window as the carriage made its way up Main Street.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Expanded guest list considered at center

By BERIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

During the April 23 meeting of Northampton County's Courts and Corrections Committee, prison officials acknowledged that they are entering into discussions with West Easton to expand the types of offenders housed and work release facility. Currently, the only inmates permitted there are DUI and nonsupport offenders.

Corrections Superintendent Arnie Matos told council that it costs \$93.40 per with rehabilitation.

day to house an inmate at the main jail. At West Easton, it's a little higher, costing \$96.15. That price would drop to \$69.13, however, if the treatment center was at its 100-person maximum.

As of April 23, there were 678 inmates at the main jail and 72 offenders at West Easton

"We would be very careful about who we would send down there." Matos told council member Hayden Phillips, in response to concerns that the wrong kind of person could interfere

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grandchildren; and two

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a sister, Diane Deegan.

Judith Ann Spaar, 67, of band, she is survived by Bethlehem, died April 22, 2014. She was a daughter of James and Josephine (Muscler) Gaul. She was Gaul and his wife Jackie the wife of Elwood Spaar for 35 years.

She was a 1969 graduate of Empire Beauty School.

She was a beautician his wife Terry Gaul of for several years prior to Hellertown. working in the housekeeping departments of Blough Healthcare and the funeral home, 245 E. Gracedale Nursing Home. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA

She was a parishioner of Holy Infancy Catholic Church.

In addition to her hus- Home Inc.

Harold "Harry" G. Dreher maintenance worker

RED CROSS MONTH

Peter Brown

CEO Lehigh Valley Chapter

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Harold "Harry" G. Ann and her husband Dreher, 53, of Hanover Joseph Labdik III of Salis-Township, died April 20, bury Township; two broth-2014, in his home. Born in ers, Donald W. Jr. and his Allentown, he was a son of wife Diana Dreher of Anna Marie (Gass) Dreher Bethlehem Township and of Bethlehem and the late David W. Dreher Sr. and Donald W. Dreher Sr. He his fiancée Lynn of Bethwas the husband of lehem; and maternal Dorothy A. (Johnson) grandmother, Mary Gass Dreher for 32 years.

He was a 1979 graduate of Liberty HS.

He worked in maintenance for Macintosh made to J's Run (funding Linen and Uniform, Beth- Pancreatic lehem, for the past four Research to Find a Cure), vears.

In addition to his wife Matts Drive, Bethlehem, and mother, he is survived PA by two daughters, Nichole www.jsrun.org. M. and her husband of made by Long Funeral Brvan Sims Phoenixville and Candice Home Inc., Bethlehem. A. Dreher of Hanover Township; a sister, Mary

WHAT

Continued from page A1 to her nonprofit, where she was a compensated executive director.

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Late last year, she pushed for raises to Parks Department employees, who were providing her free services.

As Parks Department chair, she proposed easing alcohol regulations in city parks, where her nonprofit was hosting as many as 20 weddings a vear.

She used the authority of her office to block a new lease requiring her nonprofit to pay rent.

These conflict of interest transgressions are no minor matter. They formed the basis for the under then Attorney General Corbett.

Mill's brief history

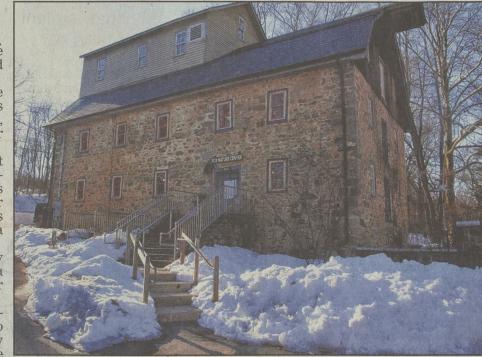
It all starts with Illick's Mill, one of the city's treasures. An old 1856 grist mill, it is the centerpiece of a park along the Monocacy Creek. This park was established by the FDR administration during the Great Depression. Today, that historic mill is known as the Fox Environmental Center. It's a nonprofit that, until recently, was under the direction of Karen Dolan. A member of city council since 2006, she was later appointed as the Parks Committee chair.

Between 2001 and 2009, Dolan worked to restore the old mill. She used a steady supply of labor in the form of students from Liberty HS, where was teaching. Her husband was a teacher at Bethlehem Vo-Tech, and that school soon began helping with the project too. The City of Bethlehem also lent a hand.

According to the nonprofit webpage, more than \$1.3 million was raised to restore the mill. How much of that is public money is anybody's guess. The most recent 990 (that's a nonprofit tax return) is from 2007. It lists at least \$121,000 in public funding in that year alone. But what about subsequent Guidestar an online repository for nonprofit financial records, has nothing beyond 2007.

milestones

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Bonusgate prosecutions Restored Illick's Mill is home to Fox Environmental Center.

at the mill. "We've done everything by the book Answers sought always.

the nonprofit tax returns, were 90 pages of docu-Dolan handed over financial statements, insisting they are just as good.

When pressed on the matter, Dolan said that her nonprofit failed to file 990s in 2008, 2009 or 2010. She blamed her accountant, although she was the executive director. She went on to say that, at one point, she even executed a Power of Attorney to her accountant.

Eventually, Illick's Mill's nonprofit status was revoked by the IRS on May 15, 2011. It remained revoked for one year. She had to re-apply for nonprofit status.

Dolan insisted during this interview that she raised no money during this time period. But research reveals that in an Aug.15, 2011, interview with The Express Times, Dolan clearly was rais-ing money during the time that her nonprofit the Illick's Mill. As a comstatus was revoked. She claimed to have a \$170,000 budget, and was opening the mill for weddings at

\$1,200 per event. ran up a \$128,000 debt to in conduct that consti-. the city for improvements tutes a conflict of inter-

Mayor Bob Donchez When asked to provide did, announcing that there ments related to invoices owed by Dolan's nonprofit. They have recently been released to city coun-

> One of those documents is a 2010 memo be untrue. In reaction to from Parks and Public Works Director Ralph Carp to Dolan concerning the \$128,000 debt. Carp told Dolan there would be no additional services from the city until that that would require some debt was settled.

Another is a memo to the file, made by a Parks Department employee, after she was instructed to stop sending utility bills to Dolan's nonprofit.

The city not only wrote off the \$128,000 debt, but began providing utilities at no cost to the nonprofit, contrary to the lease. On city council, Dolan

has voted for two city budgets that included \$11,000 for heating oil at pensated executive director, her votes appear to violate the Ethics Act.

Section 1103(a) states, 'No public official or pub-In the meantime, she lic employee shall engage to the facility that were est." The act defines "consupposed to be repaid flict of interest" as the from grant money. The "[u]se by a public official city used a special or public employee of the account, its nonutility authority of his office or capital fund, for these employment or any confiinformation borrowed money. This received through his holdmeans taxpayers are on ing public office or the hook for as much as employment for the private pecuniary benefit of investigating grand jury himself, a member of his disappeared and no one immediate family or a by peeling away the layers seems to know," Steve business with which he of the onion and finding Antalics said at an April or a member of his imme-out exactly what hap-15 City Council Finance diate family is associat- pened.

At the last budget cycle, Dolan also pushed for pay raises for Parks Department employees. This raises the question whether this was some sort of quid pro quo for her special privileges.

Recent developments

As recently as February, Dolan claimed that her nonprofit was paying utilities. That appears to all the ethical questions surrounding the mill, Mayor Bob Donchez recently asked his legal department to prepare a new lease for the mill, one rent and a contribution toward utilities.

Dolan responded, "I will do everything I can to prevent this lease from going to council," in an April 12 email to the mayor.

After this email became public, Dolan resigned as executive director at the Fox Environmental Center, blaming politics, but she is still on city council and still chairs the Parks Commit-

Numerous unanswered questions remain.

Why did the city continue furnishing services after the 2010 warning?

Did a mayor let her off the hook? If so, why?

Who made the decision to write off the debt?

of the Ameican Red Cross

BY MARY FLETCHER What is your position with **Zthe Red Cross?** I am chief executive officer of the Northeast Pennsylvania Region and the Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.



al Museum of Industrial is our money. We want to History," Dolan stated dur- know what happened to ing a February interview our money."

How did you get involved with the Red Cross? I met the previous execu-Ative director, John Hughes, when I went through the Leadership Lehigh Valley program in 1997 after moving to the Lehigh Valley. After completing the program, I started working with the Red Cross as a volunteer in 1999 and became a board member in 2002, serving two six-year terms before joining the Red Cross as executive director for the Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter and Northeast Pa. regional chief executive officer in April 2013. I stayed involved with the Red Cross as a volunteer and made the decision to join the Red Cross staff because | believe in the mission of the organization and have seen it in action across the region over the past 14 years. We are able to help people in need every day and I wanted to be a part of the team that leads the effort.

What is your background?

After graduating from Anter graduating Mansfield University in 1984, I spent the next 29 years working in the banking industry all over the eastern half of Pennsylvania. I moved my family to the Lehigh Valley in 1997 after the Meridian Bank/CoreStates merger and worked for a number of local community banks in the Lehigh Valley, Bucks and Montgomery counties over the past 15 years. The Red Cross was a constant through a number of job changes, so joining the Red Cross seemed like a natural fit after serving as a volunteer for so many years.

What does your position as CEO involve? It's my job to serve a dedicated team of staff and volunteers here in the Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter and across 16 counties in Northeastern Pa. and guide their efforts to fulfill the mission of

the American Red Cross.

The American Red Cross prevents and alleviates human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors. On a day-to-day basis, I am meeting with community leaders, working on mission delivery with staff and volunteers, attending community events and helping to support our efforts to secure the funding we need to operate.

The Red Cross exists because of the tremendous support we receive from the public, corporations, foundations and the United Way agencies across our region. We also rely on hundreds of volunteers in the Lehigh Valley and thousands across the region to deliver the mission It's a privilege for me to lead this team every day and I do my best to make sure everything works for them so they can focus on taking care of the clients' and communities we serve here and across the region.

What does the Red Cross do on a local level? What is the local service area?

Aln 1917, three Red Cross Chapters were organized within the greater Lehigh Valley: Bethlehem, Easton and Lehigh County. In 1988, these chapters merged to form the Lehigh Valley Chapter and in 2012, the Greater Lehigh Valley chapter became one of 13 chapters that make up the American Red Cross Northeast Pa. Region.

The Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter includes Northamp-See RED CROSS on Page A5

Debt write-off

Perhaps even more troubling than the missing 990s is that Dolan's nonprofit owed \$128,000 to Bethlehem. It was reported that way in several city audits. Then suddenly, in 2012, it was written off in a city audit with no explanation.

"We're not the Nation-

improvements. This is dential twice the \$128,000 spent. "It looks like the money

Committee meeting. "This ed."

Who made the decision to begin supplying her free heating oil?

Why was that decision made?

Why did she suddenly start advocating for wage hikes in parks?

It's now be up to the to answer those questions



Christina Little House, left, jokes around with some of her dozen staff members at one of 10 styling stations.

Couture on Third

Outure Salon and Spa opened at 310 E. Third JSt. in mid-January to offer what owner Christina Little House describes as "3,000 square feet of fun." The bright, open rooms and nonstop laughter and chatter from the staff are indeed welcoming, and they offer an array of personal beauty and relaxation services. From cuts and styling to soaks, massages, pedicures and pampering, Couture can give "a very relaxing, headto-toe experience." Little House, a self-described "numbers girl" and professional manager with experience running Estée Lauder stores in Florida, said she brought her business to Bethlehem because it reminds her of her home town, Gainesville. "It was a really cool vibe," she said.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI Stylists Briana latalese (standing) and Jenna Nichols try unsuccessfully to contain their laughter while practicing some goofy hair work.

RED CROSS

Continued from page A4 ton, Lehigh and Carbon counties. The mission statement of the American Red Cross is to prevent and alleviate human suffering in the face of emergencies by mobilizing the power of volunteers and the generosity of donors.

The Red Cross is known throughout the world as the "disaster people," and we respond locally to over 100 small disasters such as house fires, sinkholes, winter weather emergencies and local flooding incidents each year. We also prepare and plan for responding to large disasters so we are ready when something like SuperStorm Sandy impacts our region. What a lot of people don't know is that we are just as active during times of non-disasters.

How many people work for the Red Cross locally? We have a team of approximately 16 staff and several hundred volunteers who work out of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chapter, many of whom provide services here and in other communities across the region. Our total staffing for the region is about 50 paid staff and over 2,000 registered volunteers.

What other services does the Red Cross provide? The Red Cross Service to AArmed Forces program is actively involved with our nation's military and their families. SAF holds pre-deployment, during deployment and post-deployment briefings and trainings to assist soldiers and their families. Additionally, through the emergency communications center, we can relay emergency messages from a family to their service member who is deployed overseas if the family is unable to make contact. Of course, we also remain dedicated to our veterans, supporting them through Wounded Warriors, Holiday Mail for Heroes and partnering with Meals on Wheels and transportation services to and from their medical appointments at VA hospitals.

When it comes to health and safety courses, the American Red Cross is the nation's leading provider, educating more than 9 million Americans per year. Classes such as: CPR/AED, first aid, lifeguard training, babysitter training, family and senior prepared-

zation that offers it to employees, or to prepare in case someone's life is on the line, the Red Cross is ready to teach and can do so at our chapters, in your school or workplace, community centers and even online.

The American Red Cross provides 40 percent of the nation's blood and blood products. We are also the only organization supplying our country's military with blood. Approximately 5.6 million blood donations are collected each year by the Red Cross. About 3.3 million volunteer blood donors roll up their sleeves each year.

Through our International Services Program, we have worked with the global Red Cross and Red Crescent network to help the world's most vulnerable communities and we've been doing so for the last 130 years. Last year alone, we helped 29 countries with disaster relief - countries like Japan, Haiti and most recently, the Philippines. The Red Cross is also helping to educate future humanitarians with teaching classes like International Humanitarian Law

Of course, none of what the Red Cross does would be possible without our amazingly dedicated volunteers. In fact, 94 percent of the American Red Cross workforce is made up volunteers.

I guarantee there is a volunteer vacancy for you at the Red Cross, no matter what your talent may be. Volunteers can do anything - from answering phones at a chapter, assisting at a blood drive, lending communications expertise, teaching a safety course or becoming a disaster volunteer and responding to the scene of a fire to care for those who just lost everything. As a volunteer, you may choose to be deployed to other parts of the country during a national disaster. Or, you can stay local and help at a Red Cross shelter when a community is in need. The phrase, "Pay it Forward" epitomizes a Red Cross volunteer. Helping others, no matter how big or small, will have a lasting effect on all of those involved.

How do you access the services the Red Cross provides?

Accessing services is easy. The chapter is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 610-865-4400, or visit us on the web at www.redcross.org/ pa/bethlehem. You can also check the Facebook

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LVBTC May native plant sale, talks set

' There will be a native plant sale from 9 a.m. to

424 Center St. There will be about 60 variaties of 1,000 plants for sale.

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at the Unitarian Univer- talks on "Creating Back- a grant from the L.V. salist Church of the yard Wildlife Habitat Community Foundation Lehigh Valley, side yard, Using Native Plants" at through the L.V. Con-10 and 11 a.m. and noon servation Landscaping May 3 at the church. The Collaborative. first 100 talk attendees The Audubon Bird will receive vouchers for

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3 p.m. May 3, 4, 10 and 11 Town Coalition will hold the plant sale, thanks to



and others are all avail able within our community. Whether it's a necessity for job training, a business or organi-

page at www.facebook. com/redcrossglv or follow us on twitter @glvredcross.

DEANS LISTS

Central Penn

Daphne Gombosi of Bethlehem, an accounting major, has been named to the Central Penn College dean's list for the winter 2014 term. To qualify for the designation, a student must carry six or more credits and earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or better for the term.

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

COLLEGE GRADUATES

University of Pittsburgh

Gregory H. Taylor of Bethlehem, is expected to graduate Sunday, April 27, from the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford with a degree in business management.

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



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GO RED

Luncheon

set for May 2

BRIEFLY

The 2014 Lehigh Val-ley Go Red for Women

luncheon will be held

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 2 at University Center at

DeSales University, 2755

Station Ave., Center Valley. The chairperson is

Anna Martinez. WFMZ's

dining & entertainment

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BRIEFLY

MAYOR

April 30 Town Hall meeting, SS walk

Bethlehem Mayor Robert J. Donchez will be walking though the south side on April 30. At 6 p.m., he will hold a town hall meeting in room 605, NCC's Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. The topic will be "Dare to Care".

RECYCLING City yard waste pickup dates set

The City of Bethlehem has released the recyling spring yard waste pick up schedule as follows: Recycling and yard waste days are May 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

The Bethlehem Yardwaste Facility is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All material must be tarped; a compost card and Driver's License must be shown for every visit.

HEALTH Immunization Week ends May 3

National Immunization Week, which began April 26, will end May 3. The annual event emphasizes the need to immu-nize children 24 months and younger against 14 vaccine-preventable diseases. For information, S http://www.cdc.gov/vaccines and /or www.bethlehem-pa.gov/health.

LEGION New members sought for band

New members currently being accepted for the American Legion Band of Bethlehem. Rehearsals are every Tuesday night at Northeast Middle School, 1170 Ferwood St. Call 610 570-8321 for details.



Eve Tannery will emcee. Heart disease survivor Teresa Wright-Johnson will be the Open Your Heart speaker. Dr. John Castaldo, L.V. H.N.'s chief of neurology, will be the keynote speaker.

There will be a hearthealthy meal, educational presentations and speakers, a silent auction, a CPR demonstration and other fun activities. The Morning Call will announce the winners of its annual Women of Heart contest, honoring local women heart disease survivors, caregivers and health care professionals.

For tickets and infor-mation, visit lehighvalleygored.heart.org or email dawn.fernandez@heart.org or call 614-396-3506.

BAPL **Beekeeping talk** set for May 3

Sharon Jones Zondag will discuss the secrets of beekeeping from 2 to 3 p.m. May 3 at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. She will talk about landscape to benefit nature's pollinators and tending hives in a back yard.

The speaker, whose family has been tending bees for more than 100 years, set up two bee hives, each of which hold 40,000 to 60,000 bees, at Northampton Community College's community garden. She was assisted by NCC faculty and students. A former NCC employee, she is currently the executive director of the R. K. Laros Foundation

The program is free and open to the public. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

Girls and their dolls

By RUTH GRADY Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Junior League of the Lehigh Valley (JLLV) hosted the American Girl Fashion Show recently at Lehigh University's lacocca Hall. This fashion show demonstrates historical and contemporary fashions for girls and their dolls from the popular toy line of the same name. Proceeds from the event benefit the JLLV's children's programs, including Kids in the Kitchen, aimed at providing education and tools encouraging healthy lifestyles.

One hundred sixty-two local models presented the fashions. Audiences enjoyed the historical clothing, from daywear to sleepwear to special occasion clothing that resembled what the popular American Girl characters might have worn.

The event also included refreshments, party favors, raffles, a doll salon and door prizes.

The JLLV is an organization of women committed to promoting voluntarism, developing the potential of women and improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers.

American Girl is proud to partner with nonprofit organi-



walks hand-in-hand with Starr Davis holding "Cecile Rey," both of New Orleans, 1853.



Paige Horvath is the first model to walk the runway. She is holding "Kayla," of the Pacific Northwest, 19764 tagg member of the Nez Perce.





dressed just like "Rebecca Rubin", New York, New York, 1914.



zations to present Fashion Show events to raise funds for children's charities.

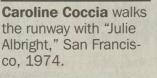
These models show off the historical nightwear worn many years ago.

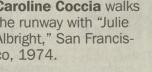
PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

HANOVER DAYS **Hanover** Township **Municipal Complex** 3660 Jacksonville Rd. **Bethlehem PA** May 7-10 Wed & Thurs. 6-9:30 Fri. 6-10 • Sat. 4-10 Food • Games • Rides **Chinese** Auction Clowns • Balloon Artist **Tricky Tray Raffle**



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President of the Junior League of the Lehigh Valley, Alexis Kainz welcomes everyone to the 10th year that the JLLV has brought this event to the area.



This smiling model carries "Addy Walker" of Philadelphia, 1864.





Dining Promo Deadline: Before 5 pm Thursday

AROUND TOWN

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Bach Festival concert, "Mass in B Minor - part 1", 2:30 p.m. Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382.

107th Bethlehem Bach Festival concert, "Mass in B Minor - part 2", 4:30 p.m. Packer Memorial Church, Lehigh University. Call 888-734-3100 or 610-866-4382.

Sunday, May 4

Native Plant sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, side yard at 424 Center St.

Coco's MayDayz to benefit Pediatric Cancer Research and the Coco Foundation. noon to 5 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Ave., Union Blvd. and Broad sts. www.thecocofoundation.org.

Hanover Township, Sousa concert, Liberty Alumni Band. 2 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701 or visit http://hanovercommunitycenter.com/community/specialevents.

Monday, May 5

Hi Neighbors, First Presbyterian Church, 10 (Queen Mary 2's Sea of Teas and More For Your Bucket List", Diane Stoneback, Sr. Food & Travel Editor, Morning Call) and 11 a.m. (L.V. Council of Churches with executive director Jack Felch), 2344 Center St.

Tuesday, May 6

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

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, April 30 Town Hall "Dare to Care" meeting, 6 p.m., room 605, NCC's Fowler Center, 511 E. Third St. **Bethlehem Township Zoning** Board meeting, as needed, 7 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.

Thursday, May 1 **Northampton Co. Council** meeting, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, May 5 **BASD Facilities and Curricu**lum, committee meetings, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Township Board Bethlehem Mayor Donchez's of Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council, meeting, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. Hanover Township Planning

Commission, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road **Hellertown Borough Council**

meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, May 6 Bethlehem City Council, meeting, 7 p.m. 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Council meet-

Wednesday, May 7 **Historical Architectural** Review Board (HARB), 4 p.m.

ing, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

property over the past six months presented a hardship that would justify a second look. But unani-

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By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethehem Press

At its April 23 hearing,

Bethlehem's Zoning Hear-

ing Board refused to con-

sider a zoning appeal filed

for an unusual property

located at 2 West Market

St. because it was basical-

ly the same request consid-

ered and denied in Octo-

on appeal in Northamp-

mously, the zoners said no. The Morning Star property includes a single-family residence, two apart-ments and two retail businesses. Those businesses have closed. Located in the city's Historic District, it would be difficult to get the approvals needed for demolition or renovations. So Morris asked for a use variance that would allow the home to be used as a financial services office.

A crowd of residents from the Historic District,

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PRESS PHOTO BY BERNE O'HARE 92 West Market St., located in the Historic District, consists of a home, two apartments and two business uses.

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including Attorney Timothy Stevens, were present. Stevens successfully argued that res judicata (a matter already judged) applies.

In other business, zoners turned down a special exception request by Georgina Jimenez for a family daycare center at 820 Itaska St. In December, zoners delayed making a decision so that Jimenez could provide a property inspection report, indicating it would be safe for children. She presented a 21-page report that noted several safety deficiencies, most of them electrical.

'This is my job, I'm the only one who pays the bills," she pleaded. But Zoning Hearing Board member Linda Shay Gardner told her that, as a parent, she would not want to see children exposed to a safety risk.

Jimenez was asked several times to withdraw her request, and return when the safety concerns were fixed. But she asked for a ruling.

her appeal, Jiminez would have to cease operating as a daycare. But if she appeals a denial, she will be able to operate until the matter is heard in court.

If she had withdrawn

tant district attorneys.

He graduated from Moravian College with a bachelor's degree in political science in 2009 and received his law degree from the University of Miami School of Law in 2012.

Hanna was a member of the litigation skills program, a research assistant for a professor in 2012, a committee member of student ambassadors and an orientation member for the lass of 2014

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Lehigh County Assistant District Attorney Jared J. Hanna

Orphans Court matte

Hanna was an intern in the district attorney's office in 2011. As a certified legal intern, he conducted hearings when juveniles were charged with misdemeanors, helped to write appellate briefs and conducted research for assis-

He received the Computer Assisted Legal Instruction Award, which is given by a professor to the student with the highest grade in a particular class or field, and the Dean's Certificate of Achievement in Gaming Law.



Wednesday, July 9 8 am – 3 pm

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Registration is required at www.sluhn.org/grandslam.

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The Grand Slam Baseball Combine, presented by St. Luke's Sports Performance, Chandler Baseball and the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, is a high-value exposure opportunity for high school baseball players who have the desire and ability to play college baseball. This exciting event is open to players ages 13 to 18.

Held at the Lehigh Valley IronPigs' Coca-Cola Park, this event will allow each player to individually showcase his talents.

Individual skill testing results will be made available to all participants.

The cost of the Combine is \$70 for each player.



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A Changed Life!

When Manuel Pumisacho of Quito, Ecuador accepted Christ as Savior, he was so drunk he could barely walk! Pumisacho, a Quichua Indian from Zambiza, Ecuador, had just left his favorite bar. His shirt was torn and bloody from a fistfight. As he staggered down the street toward home, Pumisacho began to sense God's pres-ence. "Why am I like this?" he thought, remembering times his Christian brother-in-law had shared his faith with him. "If there's a God who loves me, I'd like to know him."

Pumisacho started crying and fell on his knees. "Lord, forgive me of my sins," he prayed. "Change my life. I want to be a good man." Immediately, Pumisacho no longer felt drunk! "In that moment, a miracle took place," he says. "I sensed that alcohol no longer hed control of me." onger had control of me." His wife noticed the change as soon as she saw him. Ofter

when he came home drunk, she'd run to hide so he wouldn't abuse her. But tonight it was different. "I told her **Christ had changed my** life," Pumisacho recalls. "I said, 'Please forgive me. I'm not going to hit you anymore. I love you." Over thirty years later, Pumisacho is still a changed man! He has

been a pastor for years leading others to Jesus Christ in Ecuador. **Do you need change** like this in your life? The Apostle Paul who experienced an immediate change like this himself in Acts 9 when he personally met Jesus Christ on the road to Damascus wrote, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new" (2 Corinthians 5:17). Why don't you sincerely pray now like Pumisacho did and just ask Jesus to forgive you of your sins and change your life?



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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.





cy and happy to meet everybody, He is full of vim and vigor and should go home with an active family.

Frenzy is bouncy, poun- Sevilla is just gorgeous and ready for a new loving family. He is current on shots, neutered, microchipped and ready to go

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES is welcoming applications from individual volunteers (age 14+) or groups who would be able to assist with grounds clean-up at the Kemmerer Museum of Decorative Arts and the historic Burnside Plan-

er Museum of Decorative Arts and the historic Burnside Plan-tation. Contact Melanie Depcinski, 610-691-6055, ext. 16, mde-pcinski@historicbethlehem.org. **THE COCO FOUNDATION**, Bethlehem, is looking for vol-unteers (age 10+) to help with MayDayz event on Sunday, May 4 at Bethlehem Rose Gardens from noon-5 p.m. Con-tact Tina Eichlin, 484-695-8923, tina@thecocofoundation.org

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN, INC., Allentown, is seeking youth (age 15+) volunteers to be buddied up one-on-one with children with special needs at Camelot Day Camp beginning June 23 through Aug. 8. Contact Barbara Vogelgesang, 610-791-5683, barbarav@camelotforchildren.org

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOMES, Allentown, is looking for experienced fishing volunteers to help residents with baiting hooks, netting and filleting the fish. Contact Darlene Altrichter, 610-336darlenealtrichter@lehighcounty.org

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, INC., Easton, needs volunteers (age 15+) for the upcoming visitor season at the National Canal Museum in Hugh Moore Park. Contact Dennis Scholl, 610-923-3548, ext. 225,

dennis@delawareandlehigh.org. EQUI-LIBRIUM, INC., Nazareth, has opportunities for youth (14+) with our Daytime Horse Camp various weeks throughout the summer from 9 a.m.-noon Monday through Friday. Needed are horse leaders, side walkers and activity buddies. Contact Yvonne Darlington, 610-365-2266, volunteercoordinator@equilibrium.or

FAMILY CONNECTION OF EASTON seeks volunteers (age 14+) to assist with fun transition events at each EASD elemen-tary school for incoming Kindergarten students and families. Con-tact Maryanne West, 610-250-2551, ext. 24324, westrm@eastonsd.org

GRACEDALE NURSING HOME, Nazareth, has a Summer Youth Program for high school students to escort residents to in-house appointments, help with activities and perform light clerical duties. Contact Michael Colon, 610-746-5248, mcolon@northamp-

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

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

If nothing else, Northampton County Executive John Brown has made some lawyers very happy. His decisions have resulted in three lawsuits over the past three months.

The first of these was filed in February by Jill Mancini, a former assistant solicitor who claims she was a career service employee who was entitled to due process before being fired.

The second, a declaratory judgment action, was filed by the controller over the executive's award of an \$84,000 no-bid contract to a public relations firm.

Now Brown is facing a third suit, filed by former Sheriff Randy Miller. Like Mancini, Miller claims he was a career service employee who was fired without cause.

Miller, Bethlehem's former police commissioner, is represented by Attorney Jason Schiffer, another former Bethlehem police chief.



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Joseph Schaefer, owner of Allentown Appliance, Anthony Bartolacci, present the washer, the addialong with Whirlpool Regional Sales Director Mitchell Isert and Whirlpool Market Manager

tional dryer and gift card to Christine Penyak and the Easton Animal Shelter.

Center benefits from Facebook contest

When Allentown Appliance launched its "Update What's Outdated" contest to give away a new Maytag washing machine, they simply saw it as a great way to gain some Facebook followers. Christine Penyak, a volunteer at The Center for Animal Health and Welfare in Easton,

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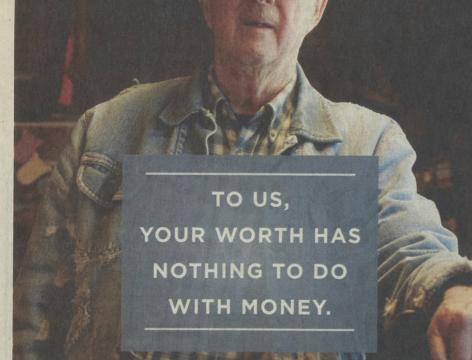
heard about the contest and immediately knew what to do. She entered the contest on behalf of the Easton animal shelter in hopes of replacing the organization's failing washing machine. Penyak's entry received 360 votes and 121 "Likes" on Facebook, the high-

est amount of any entry in the contest. As a special surprise for the center and the hundreds of dogs, cats and other animals it serves, Allentown Appliance and

Whirlpool decided to also include a matching dryer for the animal shelter and a \$300 gift certificate for Penyak.

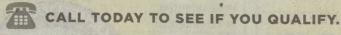
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Bethlehem Catholic wrestling to move up to 3A

Bethlehem Press

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's wrestling program will make the jump to Class AAA pending

PIAA approval later this month. District 11 held a unanimous vote last week to allow the Golden Hawks to move up from AA after the school had sought the change.

PIAA AA team titles and felt awhile now.' that a new challenge was need-

ed for the program. gram to go into AAA," said likes of Easton, Liberty, Park-Becahi athletic director Mike land, Nazareth and Northamp-Grasso. "What else is there for ton in the postseason. Head us to prove in the AA classification at the moment? We feel very strong about competing at this level and it's been some-

Becahi has won the last four thing we've talked about for seasons.

With the plan coming to fruition, the Hawks can now for the opportunity to chal-

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work even harder in the offseason to have success next "It's challenging our pro- test their mettle against the year," said Karam. "It's a great challenge for all of us and we're excited for the opportunity."

For Karam, the move up a coach Jeff Karam is excited class has helped reinvigorate his enthusiasm for the program. lenge the program to an even The Hawks steam rolled their higher degree for the next two way to the District 11 AA and

asons. PIAA AA crowns last year in "I know that we'll have to anticlimactic fashion, as Becahi was the unanimous pick to run away with both team titles.

Now, uncertainty about how they'll fare in each of the AAA team tournaments brings intrigue for a program that looks to compete against the best

"I kind of feel re-energized,"

See 3A on Page A11

SIGNING DAY

INSIDE

Two Freedom student-athletes committed to the next level.

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SOFTBALL

Patriots get revenge on White hall in a

wild game. A11



TRACK

Liberty boys and girls drop two meets, a look at the league's top performances as well as ASD Meet results.

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BASEBALL

The Pates have a game lead over Liberty for the division title.

A11 THEY SAID IT



Andrew Sinai shook off some early struggles to knock off his friend Matt FitzMaurice of PHS.

Back-to-Back

Freedom's Andrew Sinai repeats as D-11 champ

By CHUCK HIXSON Special to the Press

The District 11 Singles Championship was a rematch from last season, but provided some new drama as top seed Andrew Sinai of Freedom downed Emmaus' Matt FitzMaurice 6-3, 6-4 to capture his second-straight district title. Sinai seemed to struggle a little early on, but eventually got his feet under him and started to play a stronger game at Lehigh University. "It's in front of a bunch of people, so that's never easy and I'm used to playing at West End and I've only played here once or twice and these courts are really ond-straight district title. different, they're faster and it feels like there's not enough air in ical timeout to get his leg here. I started feeling sick myself," wrapped. Before play could reported Sinai. first game of the second set, the nauseousness and was obviously Emmaus sophomore suffered a slowed for a short time because of hamstring injury and took a med- both the injury and the illness.



Eventually, both players got back to the battle that they were waging prior to the timeouts.

'I was just hoping he wasn't going to pull out, because we were having a good match," said Sinai. "I wasn't at the top of my game, but he was playing really well, so I felt like we were pretty evenly matched today and I wanted to keep playing. The two players are friends off the court, but Sinai admitted that he wasn't going to let their friendship stop him from taking advantage of the situation. Sinai's strategy became one of making FitzMaurice run the court as much as possible and the strategy, which FitzMaurice admitted he would have used, too, worked. "Heck, yeah. Friends or not friends, he was going to be moving," laughed Sinai.

LHS Alumni Day to be held

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Liberty High School will hold their second annual LHS Alumni Day on Saturday May 3 at the school's campus.

The day is used to help celebrate Liberty's past, present and future, inciting alumni and members of the community to take part in the event.

Liberty alumni are invited to attend an Alumni Luncheon, tour the LHS Campus, learn about the clubs and activities at the school and see performances of the Liberty Grenadier Band, the Alumni Band, and attend the free Orchestra Pops

Concert at 3 p.m. Former Liberty foot-ball standout and Univer-sity of Pittsburgh wide receiver Devin Street may make an appearance if his schedule permits.

Street, a 2009 graduate of Liberty, is slated to be selected next week in the 2014 NFL Draft

Athletic Director Fred Harris couldn't confirm if Street would be in attendance, but assured that the day would be a great way for everyone to celebrate Liberty High School. "This is about helping reconnect the alumni with the past and showcasing what Liberty has to offer to the community," said Harris. "We're hoping that alumni from all over can come and celebrate the day with us. We don't know if Devin [Street] is going to have time to attend, but we hope that he'll be able to make it.'

"I wasn't at the top of my game, but he was playing really well, so I felt like we were pretty evenly matched today and I wanted to keep playing."

ANDREW SINAI

Andrew Sinai, shown here in Monday's finals, won his sec-

resume, FitzMaurice used a sec-After FitzMaurice took the ond medical time-out because of

Both players had some struggles with first serves and looked to take advantage of those issues, See Finals on Page A11

Harris said the bulk of the activities will take place between 4-6 pm, with the traditional "Passing of the Bell" ceremony tak-See Alumni on Page A11



Highlight Reel Catch!

PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Julia Madison went up and over the fence to make a spectacular catch during a recent softball game with Parkland from April 24. The Hawks won the game 6-2. For more softball coverage, see page A10.



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Freedom duo signs

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's Lauren Musselman and Kelsey Brandle both made their collegiate decisions public last Wednesday at a press conference held at the school.

The two seniors represented what the ultimate goal of high school athletes can strive for -getting an education and being successful at sports at the same time.

Musselman will go on and continue playing field hockey at Sacred Heart, while Brandle will keep her love for softball going at Goldey-Beacom Uni-

versity in Delaware.

Sitting among their peers last week inside Freedom's library, the duo moved closer to achieving collegiate student-athletes.

"I knew I wanted to play field hockey in college from the first day I started playing," said Musselman. "I was excited and nervous for this day, but I'm just happy that it's over with and that I can look forward to the next step in my life.

Musselman had weighed the options of

too hard to pass up.

and it was Division-I," Musselman said. "It's that suited my needs and much smaller than other schools and that was an important aspect for me."

The small school theme was prevalent with Bran- miss her time at Freedom dle as well in choosing once she graduates in Goldey-Beacom, as she June. appreciated the close knit their track record for having a quality Criminal Justice program.

burg or Gwenydd-Mercy, tee-ball, so I'm very excit- exciting.

TRACK

but the prospect of play- ed," said Brandle. "They ing Division-I field hock- made me feel like I was ey for Sacred Heart was part of a big family there and they had a great pro-Sacred Heart was a gram for what I wanted to ing their goals of becom- nicer school than both study as well. I was just looking for a program

they were the best fit.' Musselman also plans to study criminal justice at Sacred Heart, but will

'I've learned so much feel of the team, as well as here over the past four years," she said. "It was great being apart of the Freedom family, but now "I've been dreaming of I'll be apart of the Sacred playing at East Strouds- this moment since playing Heart family and that's





PRESS PHOTOS BY PETER CAR

Kelsey Brandle and family, top, as well as Lauren Musselman and family, above, took part in Freedom's signing day last week.

with a distance of 96-0.

good. The weather threw

me off a little bit. I'm

working on focusing

before my event and not

getting sidetracked,"

is 109, which she hit this

"Typically, it's on my first throw. My coach

noticed if I don't have a

good first throw, it puts

me in a bad mood. This

year, I want to hit the state

mark, 122 feet. I'm 14 feet

away. I'm confident. Hope-

fully, I'll get there with

the coaching we have and

with a height of 5-1.

Kay West placed first

Capuano's best distance

Capuano said.

season.

"Today, I was feeling



PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ Liberty's Gabby Pastor at the Allentown School District Invitational.

ASD INVITATIONAL RESULTS

The Allentown School District Invitational took place Friday, April 25, and below are the results.

BOYS

100 - 1. Aaron White (PM West) 11.18, 2. Kyleem Harrison (W), 3. Nidir Davis (ES), 4. Zachary Dillon (ES), 5. Gerald Pereira (Palm); 200 – 1. Aaron White (PM West) 22.27, 2. Cam Richardson (NW), 3.



By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School's girls track and field team lost two meets last week, one to Emmaus, 84-57, and one to Nazareth, 76-65, while winning their share of top three finishes.

Aleesha Gordon took third place in the 100 dash, and the 400 dash. Jaylyn Aminu placed second in the 200 dash, and Raisa Kochmaruk won the 3200 with a time of 11:52.

Casey Harewood took second place in the 100 hurdles, and Rashana Tomkins was third in the 300 hurdles.

the good weather," said Sydney Wilson placed Capuano. second in the shot put, and Faith Jallah placed in the long jump with a third in the same event. distance of 16-8, Gabby Wilson then took first Pastor placed third in the place in the discus with a triple jump, and Haredistance of 83-8. wood won the high jump

Teammate, Nicole Capuano, won the javelin



LVC TRACK BESTS

The following is the Lehigh Valley Conference track and field best performances as of last Thursday, April 24.

GIRLS

100 - 1. Chanel Boothman (Em) 12.30, 2. Savannah Buckley (Eas) 12.50, Gabrielle Lewis (All), Kourtney Cunningham (Wh) 12.60. 200 - 1. Chanel Boothman (Em) 25.50, 2. Gabrilelle Lewis (All) 26.00,

3. Aleesha Gordon (Lib) 26.40.

400 - 1. Hanna Brosky (Em) 58.50, 2. Allyson Stitzer (Naz) 59.90, 3. Aleesha Gordon (Lib) 1:01.00. 800 - 1. Hailemichael Geiger (Prk)

2:06.70, 2. Hanna Brosky (Em) 2:20.70,

3. Haven Snyder (Naz) 2:23.00. 1600 - 1. Katie Bacher (Em) 5:19.40, 2. Diana Hammerstone (Eas) 5:24.00, 3. Mikayla Stoudt (Prk) 5:24.20. 3200 - 1. Katie Bacher (Em)

11:20.00, 2. Diana Hammerstone (Eas) 1:39.30, 3. Shaina Palmer (Fre) 11:42.00.

400 relay - 1. Emmaus (Annae Wetherhold, Chanel Boothman, Amber Blunt, Devyn Hannis) 49.60, 2. Easton 49.70, 3. Whitehall 50.50.

1600 relay - 1. Emmaus (Annae Wetherhold, Alyssa Sopko, Amber Blunt, Hanna Brosky) 4:08.10, 2

Nazareth 4:10.0, 3. Easton 4:11.4. 3200 relay - 1. Emmaus (Jaclyn Reinbold, Mandy McCarthy, Anna Thoet, Katie Bacher) no time given, 2. Easton 10:03.16, 3. Whitehall 10:07.00.

100 HH - 1. Ashley Williams (Eas) 14.90, 2. Allison Horn (Nor) 15.30, 3. Maria Justus (Em), Mahendra McWhite

46.90, 2. Ashley Williams (Eas) 47.00, 3. Catherine Buczek (Naz) 47.10. High jump - 1. Casey Harewood

(Lib) 5-05, 2. Erica Filipovits (Nor) 5-04, 3. Savannah Buckley (Eas), Emily Meade (Naz) 5-03.

Long jump - 1. Kaylin West (Lib) 17-

Donovan West (BC), 4. Alize Gra-ham (ES), 5. Mitchell Schlegel (Soud); 400 – 1. Tristan Dickey (BM)

50.39, 2. Nate Fogle (PM East), 3. Jay Hereba (NW), Coltan Maxwell (N), 5. Marlon Johnson (Naz); 800 – 1. Jarret Palmer (S) 1:58.50,

Joseph Espinal (Wil), 3. Khai 2. Samuels (PV), 4. Humza Hnesh (Pott), 5. Michael Kopach (Naz);

1600 - 1. Joseph Espinal (Wil) 4:27.08, 2. Kyle Gonoude (Sal), 3. Gabe Lamm (W), Khai Samuels (PV), 5. Ryan Paradise (E); 3200 – 1. Daniel Kyvelos (Park)

9:50.83, 2. Connor McMenamin (Soud), 3. Alex Fitch (L), 4. Seth Slavin (PV) 5. Chris Kelly (F);

110H – 1. Austin Shupp (Palm) 14.50, 2. Freddie Simmons (BC), 3. (yleem Harrison (W), 4. Tony Cruz (ES), 5. Austin Weiss (NW); 300H - 1. Austin Shupp (Palm)

38.28, 2. Carter Taylor (Naz), 3. Kareem Williams (Park), 4. Joey Hawkins (Park), 5. Alec Fixl (NW);

400 relay – 1. Northwestern Lehigh 43.51, 2. Bethlehem Catholic, 3. East Stroudsburg, 4. Pleasant Valley, 5. Palmerton;

1600 relay - 1. Bethlehem Catholic 3:32.58, 2. Stroudsburg, 3. Blue Moun-tain, 4. Palmerton, 5. Freedom;

3200 relay – 1. Whitehall (8:04.01), 2. Wilson, 3. Emmaus, 4. Nazareth, 5.

Bethlehem Catholic; High Jump – 1. Tony Cruz (ES) 5-11, T-2. Joe Wiggins (PM West), Zak Bybee (S), Scott Schlegel (E), Jean Falcon (W);

Pole vault - T-1. Darris Rodriguez (Palm), Cameron Cramer (S), Patrick McDonald (Pott), Kareem Mohamed (S) 12-6, T-5. Jake Kappes (Park), Connor Williams (Naz), Chad Ziegler (Soud), Nicholas Miller (Naz);

Long jump – 1. Alize Graham (ES) 22-9, 2. Darius Jones (L), 3. Kevin Cruz (PV), 4. Kyleem Harrison (W), 5. Colton Cryts (W);

Triple jump – 1. Jarred Sacks (Palm) 46-2, 2. Joe Wiggins (PM West), 3. Alize Graham (ES), 4. Darius Jones (L), 5. Matt Lienhard (ACC)

Shot put - 1. Kyle Whiteman (Leh) 48-11, 2. Alex Partington (NW), 3. Jake Lieberman (NL), 4. Ryan Bertsch (Pott), 5. Justin Roughan (ES);

Discus - 1. Shawn Green (B) 149-5, 2. Legend Boyesen (Park), 3. Alex Partington (NW), 4. Adam Heinrich (Naz), 5. Kyle Whiteman (Leh);

Javelin - 1. Nicholas Hassler (Park) 175-4, 2. Nicholas Nejad (W), 3. Stephen Laird (Park), 4. Mike Marsack (S), 5. Drew Hess (Wil);

GIRLS

100 – 1. Chanel Boothman (E) 12.54, 2. As-sata Hall (ES), 3. Maryia Branch (PM West), 4. Khyasia Caldwell (PM East), 5. Amber Blunt (E); 200 – 1. As-sata Hall (ES) 25.98,

2. Chanel Boothman (E), 3. Jessica Brenfleck (NP), 4. Amber Blunt (E), 5. Jaylyne Aminu (L);

400 – 1. Hanna Brosky (E) 57.81, 2. Uche Nwogwugwu (NP), 3. Lindsay Bauer (Sal), 4. Allison King (NP), 5.

Freedom Shaina Palmer competes in the 800 at the ASD Meet. She's among the top performers in the LVC in the 3200.



Becahi's Andrew Shaffer runs in the 800 during last Friday's ASD Meet.

High jump – 1. Casey Harewood (L) 5-2, 2. Emily Meade (Naz), 3. Brit-

tany Hewitt (S), 4. Holly Szita (Sal), 5.

Pole vault – 1. Kaitlyn Toman (Sal) 11-9, 2. Rachel Finn (L), 3. Makenzie Groff (Sal), T-4. Sarah

Wiener (NP), Jessica Olewine (NL); Long jump – 1. Aspen Gaita (S) 18-

9 1/4, 2. Maria Justus (E), 3. Kaitlyn

Remely (Naz), 4. Melissa Cheong (ES), 5. Ivana Jones (W);

Triple jump – 1. Lindsay Bauer (Sal) 36-9, 2. Aspen Gaita (S), 3. Alexandra Heuer (Boy), 4. Allison

Williams (NP), 5. Allison Horn (N); Shot put - 1. Gwen Remaley

(Leh) 42-4, 2. Jocelen Ruth (Kutz), 3

Stephanie Panny (Park), 4. Hannah Masenheimer (NW), 5. Brittney Lue (S);

Discus – 1. Jocelen Ruth (Kutz) 123-11, 2. Gwen Remaley (Leh), 3. Carissa Lorimer (BM), 4. Fallon Joseph

(S), 5. Trista Cunningham (NW); Javelin - 1. Jasmine Vass (B)

121-9, 2. Jocelen Ruth (Kutz), 3. Han

(Palm), 5. Carissa Lorimer (BM);

nah Marth (N), 4. Sabreena Strauch

Chelsea Vaughn (ES)

Allyson Stitzer (Naz):

800 - 1. Hanna Brosky (E) 2:17.62, 2. Jen Mickens (PV), 3. Haven Snyder (Naz), 4. Angela Stella (W), 5. phanie Bresadola (NP); 1600 – 1. Phoebe Clowser (NP)

5:07.81, 2. Brianna Mengini (NP), 3. Haley Yost (NW), 4. Rachel Davalos (PM East), 5. Sydney Brannon (Wil);

3200 – 1. Melanie Vlasic (NP)
 11:09.94, 2. Brianna Mengini (NP),
 3. Colleen Daday (ACC), 4. Rachel
 Davalos (PM East), 5. Katie Bacher (E);
 100H – 1. Aspen Gaita (S) 14.47;

2. Allison Horn (N), 3. Mahendra McWhite (D), 4. Alexandra Heuer (Boy), 5. Maria Justus;

300H – 1. Alexandra Heuer (Boy) 45.60, 2. Dominique Jefferson (S), 3. mmy Geis (ACC), 4. Alexis Gawelko (NW), 5. Maria Justus (E)

400 relay - 1. North Penn 49.92, 2. Emmaus, 3. Pocono Mountain West, 4. Stroudsburg, 5. Liberty;

1600 relay – 1. North Penn 4:05.78, 2. Bethlehem Catholic, 3. Emmaus, 4. Whitehall, 5. Parkland;

3200 relay – 1. North Penn 9:30.83, 2. Pleasant Valley, 3. Northwestern Lehigh, 4. Wilson, 5. Whitehall;

PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Victor Santiago hands off to Josiah Wright in the 400 relay in Liberty's track and field meet against Emmaus and Nazareth.

Boys drop two

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Although Liberty High School's boys track and field team suffered two losses last week, to Emmaus, 71-70, and Nazareth, 76-65, the Hurricanes did have their share of top three finishes.

Josiah Wright placed second in the 200 dash and third in the 400. Roberto Marrero took third place in the 800, missing second place by five-tenths of a second and first place by one second. Teammate, Alex Fitch, was in a similar position, having placed

second in the 1600, missing first place by one second. Will Masemore took third place in the 3200. Liberty's boys won the

4x4 relay when Wright, Marrero, Chris Ebersole, and Keauneau Bermudez combined to place first with a time of 3:35.

First place winners in throwing and jumping events were Casey Clearie in the javelin with a distance of 144-11, Darius Jones in the long jump with a distance of 20, and the triple jump with a distance of 41-7, and Isaiah

Avent in the high jump with a height of 5-7.

Clearie said, "I was very surprised. I'm happy with it. Today was a good day. Usually, the weather doesn't bother me.'

Clearie, a junior, is a first-year thrower for the Hurricanes.

'My sister introduced me to track. I have good coaches, and [teammate] Nicole Capuano helps me a lot, and Chase Sakitis, mostly with steps and shoulder movement, rotation and torque," he said.

First-year assistant track and field coach, Chris Durante, has also been a big help to Clearie.

"Today, I focused on pushing off harder on the back foot when I threw. It really helped," Clearie said.

Clearie's distance of 144 was a personal best, having started the season at 115.

"There is a pattern. Usually my first throw is not my best, but my second, I usually hit it good. I hit it hard every time,' said Clearie.

Denzel Vereen took second place in the shot put, and Avent was third in the long jump.

1.5, 2. Kaitlyn Remely (Naz), Ivana Jones (Wh) 16-9.5

Triple jump - 1. Erica Filipovits (Nor) 35-9, 2. Allison Horn (Nor) 35-7, Alexis Anderson (Dier) 35-5.

Shot put - 1. Stephanie Panny (Prk) 37-2, 2. Avery Semler (Prk) 35-7, Giovanna Erie (Fre) 35-0.

Discus - 1. Stephanie Panny (Prk) 100-2, 2. Giovanna Erie (Fre) 98-11, 3. Cydnee Smith (Dier) 98-7.5.

Javelin - 1. Hanna Marth (Nor) 121-4, 2. Nicole Capuano (Lib) 109-1 Quintessa Zamolyi (BC) 100-2.

Pole vault - 1. Greer Gumbrecht (Eas) 11-6, 2. Rachel Finn (Lib) 11-0, 3. Kate Lynch (Em) 10-3.

BOYS

100 - 1. Shakur Lester (Dier) 10.60, 2. Josiah Wright (Lib), Muhammad-Ali Abdur-Rahl (Cen) 10.80.

200 - 1. Donavan West (BC) 22.10, 2. Josiah Wright (Lib) 22.50, 3. Daniel Szewczak (Prk) 22.60.

400 - 1. Marlon Johnson (Naz) 50.60, 2. Julian Liaci (Naz) 51.71, 3. Colin Abert (Eas) 51.80.

800 - 1. Anthony Ortiz (Fre) 42.30, 2. Ryan Kellum (Lib) 44.50, 3. Andrew Nieves (BC) 46.50.

1600 - 1. Colin Abert (Eas) 4:20.00, 2. Calvin Schneck (Wh) 4:31.00, 3. Gabe Lamm (Wh) 4:31.32.

3200 - 1. Colin Abert (Eas) 9:20.46, 2. Kevin Lapsansky 9:46.60, 3. Alex Fitch (Lib) 10:01.83.

100 HH - 1. Carter Taylor (Naz) 14.60, 2. Freddie Simmons (BC) 14.84, 3. Elijah Fineran (BC), Kyleem Harrison (Wh), Kareem Williams (Prk), Joe Hawkins (Prk) 15.30.

300 IH - 1. Carter Taylor (Naz) 39.20, 2. Kareem Williams (Prk) 39.90, 3. Joe Hawkins (Prk) 40.70.

400 relay - 1. Dieruff (Shakur Lester, Andreh Nehmeh, Kasey Myers, Tyshawn Harmon) 43.60, 2. Becahi 43.70, 3. Easton 44.10.

1600 relay - 1. Nazareth (Marlon Johnson, Julian Liaci, Mike Kopach, Carter Taylor) 3:30.0, 2. Easton 3:31.5, 3. Whitehall 3:32.40.

3200 relay - 1. Whitehall (Jean Falcon, Gabe Lamm, Brian Plucinsky, Calvin Schneck) 8:07.02, 2. Becahi 8:29.20, 3. Emmaus 8:31.60.

High jump - 1. Jean Falcon (Wh) 6-5, 2. Scott Schlegel (Em) 6-4, 3. Nick Cook (Nor) 6-3.

Long jump - 1. Darius Jones (Lib) 22-0, 2. Matt Lienhard (Cen) 21-0, 3. Kyleem Harrison (Wh) 20-9.5.

Triple jump - 1. Matt Lienhard (Cen) 43-10.5, 2. Darius Jones (Lib) 43-0, 3. Isaiah Cary (Wh) 42-10.5.

Shot put - 1. Angelo Lucci (Cen) 45-8. 2. Denzel Vereen (Lib) 45-3, 3. Tom Wagner (Em) 44-8.

Discus - 1. Legend Boyesen (Prk) 147-1, 2. Adam Heinrich (Naz) 125-11, 3. Denzel Vereen (Lib) 122-6

Javelin - 1. Nick Nejad (Wh) 172 8, 2. Stephen Laird (Prk) 170-9, 3 Derek Ziegenfuss (Prk) 159-5.

Pole vault - 1. Nick Miller (Naz), Connor Williams (Naz) 12-3, 3. Zane Sebesta (Nor), Jacob Kappes (Prk), Elliot Miller (Wh) 11-3.





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BASEBALL **Pates lead** division

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom pulled into the lead for the Lehigh Valley Conference East Division Monday afternoon following a 9-1 victory over Dieruff.

John Yocum picked up the win for the Patriots (9-5, 7-3) on the mound, striking out six batters, and knocking in two RBI to help the Pates win three out of their last four games.

The win on the day helped push them to the top of standings, a game ahead of Liberty (10-5, 6-4), who belted Nazareth 12-5 on Monday as well.

Both teams separated themselves from a crowded heap at the top of the division, as Easton (9-6, 6-5) and Bethlehem Catholic (7-7, 4-5) both lost on Monday to weaken their chances at the top spot in the east.

For Freedom head coach Nick D'Amico, consistency has proved to pay off this year for the Pates.

'We've been more consistent with our pitching and just not making mistakes," D'Amico said. "We haven't had that long losing streak either, like we've had the last couple years. We're putting ourselves in good position heading down the stretch."

Part of the confidence the Pates have with them

is coupled by the fact that they knocked off Parkland 3-2 last week, to start a three-game losing streak for the Trojans which continued with a 6-2 loss to Becahi as well.

It was the first two league losses for Parkland (11-4, 7-2) this season and D'Amico knows what a win over Parkland can do for any team.

'It gave us confidence and showed that we can play with anyone," he said. 'Anytime you can beat them, it's going to help your team morale.'

And picking up more wins down the stretch will help Freedom too. The Pates likely had their Tuesday affair with Emmaus rained out and could see back-to-back action on Thursday and Friday if that game against the Hornets was rescheduled.

They take on Easton at Coca-Cola Park Friday afternoon in a huge matchup before they head into next week's regular season finales against Becahi and Liberty.

You got to be motivated every single game with the way our division has been this year," said D'Amico. "All of our opponents down the stretch are going to play tough, so we just have to keep playing consistent if we want to take the division.'

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL Freedom's Hunter Schantz connects for an opposite field grand slam SOFTBALL

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Revenge was sweet for Freedom High School's softball team as the Patriots defeated Whitehall 10-8 last week after losing 2-1 to the Zephyrs two weeks prior.

"We wanted to redeem ourselves," said Freedom first baseman, Hunter Schantz. "Our coach [Nora Borger] said we needed to get pumped up and string hits together."

Freedom struck first with five runs in the bottom of the first inning, including a grand slam by Schantz.

'I felt it going that way. I knew I hit it far, but I didn't know it was going

was excited because I was own in the top of the sec- the sixth.

ond inning. up. I knew they were right fielders. there behind me.'

innings, the score was in left field. tied again, 8-8.

fence.

"That one I knew was be better."

TENNIS

The Patriots held the in a slump, and that kind Zephyrs scoreless for the of broke it," Schantz said. rest of the game, scoring The Zephyrs responded two more runs, one in the with five runs of their fifth inning and one in

Schwind said, "I was Freedom pitcher, Kylee Schwind, said, "I just thought, it's 0-0. It's a new those four innings. We all game. I knew our team had more confidence. I would pick us right back give a lot of credit to our

Dana Pollock, for one, By the end of four had a spectacular catch

That pumped us up," Schantz hit another said Schantz. "We were home run, this time, a really excited. I was just solo shot over the left field really happy we came back and proved we could

Alumni

Continued from page A9 ing place at 6:15 p.m. Graduating seniors will welcome incoming 9th graders to their new school and encourage the incoming freshman class to take advantage of all of the wonderful programs and activities Liberty High School offers its students.

The day will conclude with a community fair and bonfire, as well as live musical entertainment.

All are invited to congratulate the graduating Class of 2014 and take the opportunity to thank them and celebrate their achievements and contributions to Liberty and the community.

"We hope to see as many people here for the event," Harris said. "It's going to a great day for the community."

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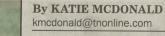
"I kind of feel re-energized," said Karam. "Tm a 3A guy to begin with. I wrestled at Easton, coached at Freedom and always enjoyed the 3A competi-tion. We'll embrace the challenge and hopefully we can make it to team states and get a shot at beating some of the programs from other districts.

Finals

Continued from page A9 but Sinai thought the service problems weren't where the match was decided. Instead, he focused on the rally battles in the match and winning those battles as a strategy to winning the match.

'I felt like I could have played better and could have gotten a lot more first serves in," said Sinai. "I feel like the serves didn't impact the match that much. It was more in the rallies. I felt like in the beginning I was having trouble returning his serve, but then I got into a groove and got stronger mentally."

Sinai is obviously happy with having cap-



Liberty High School's tennis team scored a 5-2 victory over Northampton last week, and the





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PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Shortstop Daniel Corvino fields a ball that hit off a Whitehall runner during last week's loss to the Zephs. However, the Pates find themselves in first place, a game ahead of Liberty.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Chris Figler and the Hawks knocked off Parkland last week, but still trail first place Freedom in the standings.

Hurricanes are currently tied 3-3 in their match against Freedom, which will be continued after rain halted the number one doubles match.

Liberty senior, Brendan Cunningham, said, "We definitely didn't want to have to go that far, but it's always nice to play Freedom.'

The Hurricanes won at number three singles, number two doubles, and number three doubles.

Cunningham and Dan Lynn are in the midst of a match against district champ, Andrew Sinai, and Ross Sonnenblick.

"Andrew already played two matches that day. He's so good, but we played well," said Cunningham.

will team up again for the District 11 Doubles Tournament, which begins Apr. 30.

against Northampton, Smith, 6-1, 6-1, at number one singles, Chris Snow defeated Corey Cowitch, 6gles, and Cunningham defeated Tom Reinhard, 6-4-6-3, at number three singles.

"He got a lot of balls back, so I had to stay focused," Cunningham said.

In one particular game during the second set,

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT Brendan Cunningham and the Hurricanes will have to finish a postponed match with Freedom.

Cunningham was ahead, 3. 40-15, but Reinhard came

back to win that game. "I thought it was over, [that I was going to win]. Cunningham and Lynn It always is [a little scary] when you let it slip," said

Cunningham. In doubles matches, Liberty's Alex Burlew and In Liberty's match Milo Foell defeated Dave Wasilko and Frank and Liam McKenna, 6-1, 4-Lynn defeated Tyler Zamadics, 8-5, at number one doubles, and Milind Jagota and Chris Kapcsos, also for Liberty, defeat- Burlew and Luke Conrad, 2, 6-3, at number two sin- ed Justin Burger and 6-3, 7-4. Andrew Szerencsits, 6-3, 6-

Jagota said, "We were playing better the day of the Freedom match. We weren't making as many stupid mistakes and hitting the ball out as much."

Northampton won the last two matches as Kevin Kunkle and Zach Miller defeated Jesse Claudio 6, 6-1 at number three doubles, and Ross Miller and John Yeaw defeated Evan

tured two straight titles, but he's got bigger fish to fry as he battles to improve over his third place finish at states last season.

"I want to win states. That's all I want to do,' said a determined Sinai. "I do feel stronger. Last year I finished third and all I wanted to do was improve over last year and I think I'll do that.

The PIAA Tournament begins May 23 in Hershey.

COED HOOP CAMP

Former ND girl's basketball coach and LV Basketball Hall of Famer. Traci Cyr will hold one week coed hoop camp at the Hanover Township Community Center at 3660 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem.

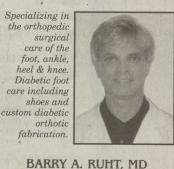
The camp, for boys and girls ages 7-15, will run July 14-17, 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. daily. Cost of the camp is \$125 with team discounts.

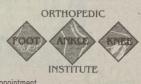
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STATE POLICE A12/13. The Press **Stolen vehicle**

Colonial Regional Police arrested a woman around 8 a.m. April 2 after discovering registry documents on vehicle she was driving were stolen.

Police at Jacksonville and Schoenersville roads observed the registration on a white Ford Explorer was stolen, and stopped the vehicle.

Adelina Vidal-Vega, 37, of Bethlehem, was driving the truck, which had registration listed as stolen last month, and also lacked current insurance.

Vidal-Vega is charged with receiving stolen property and other traffic offenses.

CITY POLICE Drug seizure

Following an ongoing investigation into heroin sales in the city and area, police served a warrant and arrested a man and woman at 1120 Fritz Drive around 8 a.m. April 18.

According to police, Andre Carrasquillo, 35, and Erica Rivera, 36 were found at the residence with five children aged 10-16.

Also found were 93 bags of heroin, 27 grams of loose heroin, 4 bags of cocaine, 10 grams of loose cocaine, a scale and packaging materials and \$4,800 in cash. The total value of the heroin was estimated at \$14,000, and the total value of cocaine was estimated at \$800.

Carrasquillo is charged with possession, intent to deliver and criminal use of communications offenses and was committed to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

Rivera's charges are pending.



Before and after: In early March designers Catherine Gaither and Paola Mattera posed (above) in the master bedroom to which they applied their design and decorative expertise. On April 22 Mattera and Gaither previewed the changes they had made to the master bedroom (below). Each added an accessory with a personal connection to their mothers, which included a framed print and pair of lace gloves.



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'Refresh, ren **By DANA GRUBB** Special to the Bethlehem Press The transformation has been completed at 47 East Church St. as interior designers, landscapers, painters and furnishers have given the residence of Drs. Bill and Peggy Hoffman a fresh, bright and

airy look as the Society of the Arts (SOTA) of the Allentown Art Museum's Show House 2014. A tour of the completed

show house on April 22 revealed both subtle and sub-

stantive changes to colors, furnishings, fabrics, accent pieces, window treatments and styles for the mansion's many rooms. Outdoor landscaping features added give the side and rear yards a more inviting atmosphere. More than 25 design and landscaping professionals, including honorary designer Liz O'Brien from New York, completed the fundraising project, which benefits the Allentown Art Museum's educational programs.

"Our designers have more than stepped up to the plate,"





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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB change into a very welcoming and comfortable space overlooking the side and back yards.

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said Show House co-chair Shirlee Neumeyer. "They've taken our theme of refresh, renew, redo to a higher level than we could have ever anticipated," added Neumeyer, who said that the process added a fourth element to the theme, "reinvent," due to the switching out of pieces between rooms.

After a ceremonial ribbon cutting April 26, the Show House will be open daily for tours until May 18, from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Satur-

day, Friday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m., and Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. Tickets are \$12 in advance on the SOTA website at www.sotapa.org and \$15 at the door.

Additional events tied to the SOTA Show House 2014 include a Grand Fashion Show at the Historic Hotel Bethlehem May 3, and an Art in Bloom Garden Tea May 17. Additional information is available on the SOTA website. Tickets must be purchased in advance.



The rear of the Hoffmans home shows the dining room birding garden in the center with its wrought iron pergola and the second story sunroom above the side porch on the left.



The Show House living room is much brighter after drapery side panels were removed and furniture reupholstered. Designer Dolores Baker added a number of accessories to make the room even more interesting.

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Drug use

Police arrested 25-yearold Michael Flanagan of East Broad Street after he became violent with paramedics around 9 p.m. April 19.

CITY POLICE

Police did not specify why Flanagan was being attended to, but he was allegedly high on mushrooms, LSD and marijuana and became combative, taking a swing at one of the ambulance personnel

Flanagan is charged with harassment.

Drunkenness

Police made a number of alcohol-related arrests in the early hours of April 5.

At 2 a.m., they arrested Rasheed Wheeler, 22, of Easton, Gabriel Palhofski, 24, of Emmaus, and Kerith Bent, 28, of Easton, for allegedly fighting outside Molly's Irish Grille on Fourth Street.

Fifteen minutes later they arrested Jermal Lee, 24, of Laufer Street, after he shoved an officer who was helping somebody across Fourth Street.

Twenty minutes after that, Jamal Arnaout, 24, of Orefield, was arrested for public drunkenness on Third Street.

Ten minutes later, now nearing 3 a.m., police at West Broad Street arrest-ed Clark Israel, 22, of 15th Street, for driving while impaired after being stopped for driving with-out headlights.

And at 3:02 a.m. Brett Barr, 23, of East Garrison Street, was arrested for drunkenness after passing out at the West Fourth Street Dunkin Donuts.





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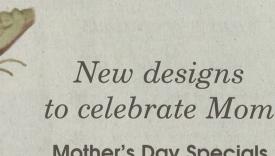


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Bethlehem resident is APEX aid

Maria Spirk of Bethlehem, a freshman at St. Joseph University, will spend spring break on an Appalachian Experience in McKee, Ky., sponsored by SJU's Campus Ministry. She and 22 other students will aid elderly couples with home maintenance. APEX service sites include locations in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennesee and Kentucky. In addition to volunteering with Habitat for Humanity, students will help at local nonprofits and enjoy meals with the community during the week.

Local woman on volunteer program

Monique Woodard of Bethlehem was one of four Wilkes University students who participated in an alternative spring break trip in Kentucky. She was a volunteer with the Christian Appalachian Project.

NCC student win ADDYs

Six students at and graduates of Northampton Community College have won this year's American Advertising Federation's ADDY advertising industry gold and silver awards in the student division. The winners are Ashley Lozada of Easton, Dolan Kutzman and Douglas Kobrin of Tatamy, Kaitlyn Kovacs of Bethlehem, Natalie Diener of Easton and Ellen O'Mally of Stroudsburg.

Local woman on R.I. spring project

Misericordia University student Alyssa Leonard of Bethlehem spent her spring break on a volunteer project on a mission to assist the Sisters of Mercy on a self-sustaining farm. The service trip was to the New Dawn Earth Center, Cumberland, R.I.

Local woman on summer staff

The Kutztown University Office of Conference Services has appointed Tiffany Brinsko of Bethlehem to its 2014 summer staff. Conference services will host approximately 60 events with more than 12,000 attendees on campus during the summer months.

Phi Kappa Phi inducts Bethlehem resident

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at The Pennsylvania State University recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi Brenden Dooley of Bethlehem. The fraternity is the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Bethlehem resident student teaching

Lauren Thorley of Bethlehem is among the 31 University of Scranton education majors who will be student teachers during the spring semester at 24 schools, which include Old Forge, Pittston Area, Abington Heights, Diocese of Scranton, Valley View, Mid Valley, Riverside, Scranton, Forest City, Dunmore, Wayne Highlands, North Pocono and Lakeland.

Bethlehem resident on headmaster's list

Ryan Poyastro-Pearson of Bethlehem, a sophomore at Worcester Academy, has been named to the school's honor roll and Headmaster's List for the second trimester of the 2013-14 school year. For inclusion, a student has to have achieved academic excellence, challenge and personal growth.

United Way awards announced

The United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley's 2013-14 award recipients will be recognized at the annual Celebration of Caring April 30 at Zoellner Arts Center, Winners include FamilyWize Community Service Partnership, Live United Award; The Wildlands Conservancy, Leonard Pool Impact Award; Lutron Electronics Co., Inc., Campaign Chairman's Award; Community Service Committee, LVCLC, Labor Achievement Award; The Rider-Pool Foundation, The Express-Times Community Building Award and Albert Barone, C&S Wholesale Grocers, The Morning Call Silver Bowl.

Recognition will also be given to the Da Vinci Science Center, Community Innovator's Award, Orefield Middle School, Teenworks "Making a Difference" Award; and Barbara Bigelow, WLC Philanthropist of the Year. For information or to register, visit www.unitedwayglv.org/Featured-Stories/United-Way-Award-Winners-Announced.aspx.

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY Council rejects Brown's pick

news&views

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County Executive John Brown has begun reaching out to the workforce with brown bag lunches. He conducted a recent Town Hall in Bangor, something he plans to repeat in Bethlehem and Easton. But he has failed to connect with County Council, even though a majority of them are, like he, Republican.

He was forced to withdraw his first choice for Chief Public Defender. He lost a battle over a \$715,000 no-bid business consultant contract. He had to backtrack on a no-bid public relations deal. And now, by a stinging 6-3 vote, his first choice for director of administration has been rejected. County Council made that decision at its April 24 meeting.

Brown's current director of administration, Tom Harp, is a holdover from the John Stoffa administration. Harp submitted his letter of resignation last week, effective May 2. So Brown nominated Catherine E. Allen, the Bangor Borough Council president, with whom Brown worked closely when he was Bangor mayor.

He proposed hiring her at a \$88,000 salary, which amounts to a \$120,000 compensation package with fringe benefits. He had already hired Allen as a deputy director of administration.

But almost immediately, questions arose concerning Allen's qualifications.

Education requirements

According to the county's Human Resources Office, the director of administration should have the following education and training:

Education equivalent to completion of a bachelor's degree program with major course work in public or business administration.
Extensive public administration experience, which has included significant involvement with personnel, labor relations, or other administrative function, including two years in a supervisory position.

•Or any equivalent combination of acceptable training and experience which has provided the knowledge, skills and abilities cited above. Allen has none of this. She has a high school education with no real involvement with personnel, labor relations or other administrative functions. She has only supervised herself in a two-person office in the private sector because the other worker there was her boss. She has served on a



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Catherine Allen and Millard "Dee" Freeman, an administrator at he county's nursing home, spoke on behalf of Allen's appointment.

borough council for five years, one that had a very capable manager.

Knowledge and skills

According to Human Resources, a director of administration should possess the following knowledge and skills:

• Comprehensive knowledge of the public administration principles and practices commonly employed in the planning, direction and control of an organization providing countywide administrative services.

• Comprehensive knowledge of goals, objectives, methods and techniques applicable to the management of personnel and labor relations programs.

• Comprehensive knowledge of functions, organization and operations commonly found in government at the local level.

•Thorough knowledge of supervisory principles and practices.

• Ability to organize, direct and coordinate the activities of several organizational subdivisions engaged in separate functions.

• Ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships with associates, elected officials, representatives of the court, other county, state and federal agencies,

comprehensive knowledge of public administration, personnel, labor issues or supervisory practices.

Though she appeared at council's Personnel Committee April 23, she declined to answer any questions. But she allowed one of the county's vendors make a pitch for her.

A pitch for Allen

Millard "Dee" Freeman is the administrator at Gracedale, the county nursing home. He's not a county employee, but works for Premiere Health Care, a private service. Freeman called Allen one of those "people you go to when you want to get it done now." He praised the "amazing job" she did in addressing the nursing home's scalding water problem.

"From Gracedale's perspective, I have to give her major kudos," he said.

He has known Allen about a month.

Council member Ken Kraft, who chairs the Personnel Committee, was unhappy that Freemaminjected himselPinto county personnel decisions.

"It's odd that a vendor gets up and gives a statement for someone," he noted.

Freeman said his bosses would probably be unhappy with him. that Allen's appointment would be contrary to written policy and criteria established by Human Resources.

Kraft, noting the actual compensation is about \$120,000, agreed that she falls short.

"She's been in a two-person office, and the only person she supervises is herself." Kraft when on to say that if council had a say in deputy director, she'd be unqualified for that too.

Hayden Phillips compared her supplied resume to the job qualifications.

"I can't get there; it's not even close," he observed.

Members for Allen

Peg Ferraro said she believes in deferring to the executive on cabinet appointments and has only voted against a nomination once in her 19 years as a council member.

Glenn Geissinger said Allen's "life experiences" mean more than a sheet of paper.

Executive Brown piggyD090 backed onto the "life experience" argument.

"I have worked with Cathy for four years. I have come to depend on her heavily." He said her appointment is "in the highest and best interests of the county." He asked council to give her an opportunity. The Personnel Committee was divided 2-2, and the matter went to the full council for a vote April 24. Allen was present, but again declined to address council. Her nomination was defeated 6-3, with only Ferraro, Geissinger and Seth Vaughn in support.

L.H.S. senior to attend Lycoming

Noah Klingborg of Bethlehem plans to attend Lycoming College, Williamsport, for the fall 2014 semester. The son of Kevin and Beth Klingborg, he will be graduating from Liberty HS this spring.

NCC honors announced

Academic honors were conferred upon several local residents at Northampton Community College during an April 24 awards convocation ceremony. The awards, students and their hometowns are, from Bethlehem: Kim Kwi Yoo, Pearson Education Award; Amy Harding, Hites Family Foundation Higher Education Endowment Scholarship; Allana Kapcsos, Hites Family Foundation Higher Education Endowment Scholarship; Sabrina Sinclair, Institute of Management Accounting Award; Jaden Makovsky, Liberal Arts Award, Special Recognition for Outstanding Services; Jennifer Torres, Norman R. Roberts Theatre Scholarship Award; and Victoria Reid, Norman R. Roberts Theatre Scholarship Award; from Freemansburg: Mark Gomez, Special Recognition for Outstanding Services; and from Hellertown: Quinten Lightner, Special Recognition for Outstanding Services.

Local man wins DaVinci Center/GE prize

Derrick Stanley, a Bethlehem resident, earned top honors in the Da Vinci Science Center's Home of the Future Competition for his innovative concept of a fabric that can change any color, gradient, pattern or image with the use of a stylus.

The Northampton Community College student conceived his Chameleon Skin Holographic Fabric and entered it into the Da Vinci Science Center competition as an assignment in an Interactive Product Design class. He won a GE Café French Door refrigerator with hot water dispenser and a cash prize. The competition was part of the center's GE Appliances' Home 2025 exhibition.

Bethlehem women inducted at Wilkes

Wilkes University student Ashley Matus of Bethlehem was inducted into the university's Teacher Education Program at a March 18 pinning ceremony. The Pennsylvania Department of Education's requirements for program entrance included passing the pre-service Academic Performance Assessment, maintaining at least a 3.0 grade point average, and completing 48 credit hours, including six credits each in mathematics and English. The students will continue their studies in education at the advanced level of coursework, which will culminate in student teaching.

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and the public. • Ability to express ideas and communicate county policy on technical and/or administrative subjects, both orally and in writing.

Nothing in Allen's background, which basically consists of working in an insurance office, shows a "Yeah, I'm not very happy with it either," answered Kraft. "I don't think it's your place to come here and tell us how she

works with you." Qualifications

Pointing out that director of administration is the "most important position" in county government, next to the executive, Bob Werner observed

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP Board's coup a bloodless one

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

n a bloodless coup, Tom Nolan stepped down as president of Bethlehem Township's Board of Commissioners at their April 21 meeting. Almost immediately following that announcement, Martin Zawarski was elected to replace Nolan in a 4-0 vote with no discussion. Michael Hudak retained his position as vice president. Pat Bresslin was absent.

"My time is really being spread thin," Nolan said in a brief statement before his resignation.

"Sorry to hear that, Tom," responded Hudak, who praised Nolan's years of service.

But the writing was on the wall. Resign or be voted out. Nolan admitted as much after the meeting.

"I chose to take the high road," he explained. "I'll do the same thing regardless whether I'm president."

The decision to replace Nolan may have been made after he recently appeared before the Parks and Rec Board to pitch a garden project at Housenick Park. This would have been right after Commis-



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE Top row: Marty Zawarski and Tom Nolan. Bottom row: Phil Barnard and Mike Hudak.

sioner Phil Barnard had noted that the board has yet to decide how that park should be used.

Nolan's plan, which was rejected, involved seven different organizations and included cutting down a 40-foot-high oak tree. The project was also located in an area that the township

insurer wants roped off for now.

Hudak had scheduled an appointment before the April 21 meeting to discuss things with Nolan. After that, Nolan could be seen in the lobby, speaking individually to commissioners Zawarski and Barnard.

After those individual

discussions, Nolan announced his resignation. Nolan has served the township for 35 years as commissioner, planning commissioner and most recently, as its representative on the county gaming authority.

The garden project at See **COUP** on Page A16

STUDENTPROFILE Emma K'Meyer LV Charter HS for the Arts

Grade: 12

Family members: Keith K'Meyer, Jennifer Hannold, sister Rachel Singley

Favorite subject: I would consider English my favorite academic subject. Instead of a lecture-styled class, we have group discussions where we all learn from each other, student and teacher alike. We delve deeply into the meanings behind the literature we study. Modern dance is my other favorite subject of study and application. With a balance between technical dancing and free expression, we get the opportunity to experiment with all the different movements our bodies can do.

Activities: Dancing in and out of school, teaching dance at the YMCA, hiking/kayaking

Next steps: Going to a college where I can further my knowledge in dance while exploring other career paths

Career Goals: To perform, to impact people's lives, to find a career that makes me happy, to travel around the world

Heroes: Jacques d'Amboise. Foregoing his role as a principal dancer of the New York City Ballet, he dedicated his life to bringing the joy of dancing to those who otherwise never would have known it. He founded the National Institute of Dance, which is a program that brings dance into elementary schools to this day. He inspires me to help children reach their potential and learn expression and to have confidence through dance.

Current job(s): Teaching dance to children at the Bethlehem YMCA

Volunteer/community work: Going into schools to assist dance classes

Likes: Creating and collab-

orating, getting the opportunity to show people kindness; being outdoors

Dislikes: Excessive cell phone use, limitations and pessimism

Greatest accomplish-

ment (so far): I truly believe my greatest accomplishment so far is giving the little girls in my dance class their own sense of accomplishment. In the beginning of the year they looked at me like I was crazy, thinking and saying out loud that they would never be able to complete the steps. Seeing them do them so enthusiastically and happily was the most rewarding thing I've ever experienced. The sense of pride and knowing they could accomplish something if they worked at it will be carried throughout the rest of their lives

Advice for peers: My

advice would be to be excited rather than scared of the idea that their futures is all up to them now. If someone wants to succeed, it is completely in their own hands whether they will or not. From now on we choose where we want to go.

Julia Swan coordinate sstudent profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

MORAVIAN ACADEMYNEWS **Events** aplenty

s the warm weather finally arrives, Moravian's community is

becoming increasingly busy. After battling a tough beginning due to

enthusiastic about school. With classes for seniors ending May 9, the light at the end of the tunnel is basically blinding them. Following the end of classes, the seniors will partake in a post-term project. The goal of this project is to do

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ny or organization that relates

to one's career goals and edu-

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CIENCE & ENGINEERING RESEARCH FAIR

school

For more than 20 years, Lehigh University has made it possible for students from all over the Lehigh Valley to showcase their love of science at an annual science fair. This year, 281 students participated with some pretty amazing experiments in the annual Lehigh Valley Science and Engineering Research Fair at the Rauch Field

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House in March. Robert Haines, the LU alumnus who both founded and helps fund this event, calls it a "labor of love." Angela Nicole Scott, Lehigh's Director of Academic Diversity and Outreach, was able to juggle students, anxious parents and more than 100 judges from local colleges and the corporate sector.

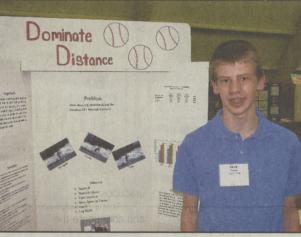
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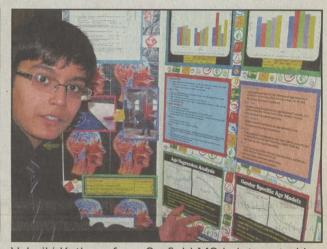
With this winter's bitter cold weather, ice storms Becahi's Austin Sanders has concentrated his and salt shortages, Becahi's Maria Macaluso experimented on different substances that might prevent ice from forming on your sidewalk. Her conclusion? Stick to salt. Sugar does not work.



prodigious intellect on the pop-ability of popcorn, noting all those unused kernels that break teeth. His conclusion? "Movie theaters will make more money if they hydrate their popcorn.'



One student, St. Theresa's Kevin Yusella, had a science fair exhibit, but baseball is on his mind. His experiment, "Dominant Distance," determines the optimal leg position for throwing a baseball the longest distance. After countless experiments measuring distances with different stances, Yusella's scientific opinion is that the crow's hop is the best way to get a baseball from deep center into a catcher's mitt.



Valmiki Kothare from Orefield MS is interested in how the brain works behaviorally, and studied differences between men and women as well as three different age groups. Using 63 subjects and 315 data points, his conclusion is that children (under 21) have a better sense of hearing and touch, while young adults (ages 21-59) have the best sense perception overall.

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Madhav Sekar sports sea-Moravian son is com-Academy underway

now. Our teams have had overall success, with the tennis team maintaining an undefeated record. This week the three singles players, Zach Shaff ('16), myself (Madhav Sekar '16), and Adam Kramer ('15) will be participating in the District XI AA Singles Championship.

In the fine arts world, Moravian just hosted its first ever Red and Gold dance recital. Moravian's colors are red and gold, which is why it is included in the name. For years, the school has hosted a Red and Gold Music Recital, where students can exhibit their musical skills on the violin or piano. This year, the theater and music department. decided to do the same event with dance, which resulted in a fantastic showing of the school's extremely talented dancers. In addition, this weekend the school's production of "Our Town" will be held. If previous Moravian plays and musicals are any indicator, this production of a renowned drama will surely be amazing.

Many seniors have now committed to colleges; therefore many of them are increasingly becoming less

cational interests. Some students will be shadowing doctors, whereas others will be helping out at financial or engineering firms. After postterm, all that is left is graduation, which will take place May 31. We seniors have just a little bit over a month until we are no longer high school stu-

dents

Apart from graduation, May is also guite a busy month. Many students will be taking Advanced Placement (AP) exams at the beginning of May. It is unfortunate that so much arduous studying must happen while the same time could be spent enjoying the beautiful weather. Also, toward the end of May and beginning of June the underclassmen will have to prepare for their final exams.

May will also be the month of playoff seasons for many of the sports teams. Many students will have to balance their hectic sports schedules with their academic requirements.

Overall, the last month of the school year brings quite a few important events for every student at Moravian. While students will want to relax as it starts to feel like summer, they will have to focus and finish the school year strong. But just like years past, this year will finish in a great way for the school and all its students.

SCHOOLNOTES

Charter Arts: Dance program opens May 1

The Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts will present "Young Choreographers in Concert" May 1 to 4 in the Black Box Theater, on campus, 675 E. Broad St.

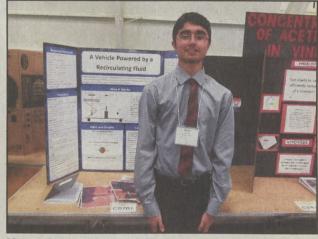
YCC is the final exam for the school's senior dance majors dance composition course. The students' original choreographies are based on a theme of their choosing. Dancers are selected from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Concert Director is Amy Lawrence.

Performances are at 7 p.m. May 1, 2, and 3 and at 2 p.m. May 3 and 4. For tickets, visit www.CharterArts.org.

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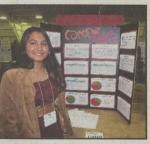
Just how much do caffeine and alcohol affect our heart rates? Pretty much, according to Emmaus HS's Jacob Licker. Caffeine sends it up to 112.13 beats per minute, while moonshine (ethanol) sends it down to 53.3.



How about a vehicle that runs on nothing more than recirculating water? Parkland's Atharv Gupte has done it through the use of magnetic energy. Problem: His vehicle only travels 3.71 cm/sec. He's still working on the need for speed.



"No science is good science unless it's mad science, says Lehigh's Jennifer Shah. She (in center), along with Mike Keener and Arianna Caruso, wowed the students with some crazy chemistry experiments, including foam eruptions and the production of slime.



Believe it or not, there was even a science project dedicated to blogs. Parkland's Mugdha Gupta studied whether negative comments posted by trolls tend to make people disbelieve the article in question. Her conclusion is that they do, although she cautioned that she only used 15 test subjects.

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FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 90% chance of showers, high temperature of 53°, humidity of 77%. East wind 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 92° set in 1942. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 90% chance of showers, overnight low of 48°. The record low for tonight is 29° set in 1931. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 40%

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chance of showers, high temperature of 70° , humidity of 52%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 47°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 63°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers, high temperature of 64°.

Weather Trivia

When is the earliest an Atlantic hurricane has formed?

Answer: In 1955, a hurricane formed on Jan. 2.

NOTES

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BASD employee in MS walk.

District: Walk support sought

Rory Ford, a BASD employee at the Ed Center, will be participating in the National MS Society's Walk MS. Support her by making a contribution. For information, visit www.walk4ms.org.

Liberty: Tux rentals helps FBLA Rent a prom tux from Men's Wearhouse, mention LHS FBLA, and receive a discount. No promo codes needed. FBLA receives a monetary donation for each rental. For information, email askelly@beth.k12.pa.us.

Liberty: Holterman to compete

Michael West Holtermann, '14, qualified to compete at the FBLA Business Communication event at the FBLA National Leadership Conference in June at Nashville, Tenn. He earned first place in business communication at the regional conference and third place at the State conference.

Freedom: Zayas wins national award

Freedom HS senior Emmanuel "Manny" Zayas received the Council for Exceptional Children National "Yes, I Can" award in the "transition"category. He was one of 21 students across the world to receive this honor.

Liberty: Golf outing fundraiser

The Liberty Athletic Club is hosting its third annual golf outing at 1 p.m. May 18 at Southmore Country Club. Sponsors, entrants and prize donators are sought. Email dterry@bethsd.org. Proceeds support the Liberty Athletic Club.

Liberty: Science essay winner Sienna McNett, '15, was the recipient of an Honorable Mention Award in the 2014 DuPont Challenge Science Essay Competition. She will receive a U.S. Savings Bond and a personalized certificate for her essay titled Vertical Farming: The Sky's the Limit.

East Hills: Collage items sought

East Hills MS Grade 6, Team I.C.E., is creating a 3D mixed media collage and timeline which identifies major businesses or industries that have had a major impact on the Lehigh Valley. The students will make seven 30 x 40 inch panels and have selected the Moravian settlement, Sun Inn, Hill to Hill bridge, Martin Guitar, Bethlehem Steel, Just Born and Coca Cola Park. If you have any pamphlets, flyers, sample products, posters, pictures, advertisements, newspapers or anything else you feel might be useful, please send them to M. Van Hise at Easthills by May 1. Email mvanhise@bethsd.org for information.

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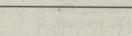
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Continued from page A14 Housenick came up again during the meeting.

"We cannot have all these people in our park doing what they want," noted Hudak."We're just not there yet."

"I would prefer they are township residents," he said, pointing out that the township's Autumn Club is waiting to start these kinds of projects.

"It's just not safe," he reasoned.

Zawarski agreed, claiming this garden project was "too soon, too fast."

Nolan noted that one of these seven groups was a Boy Scout troop, and that most involved are township residents.

"It is up to this board to send a message, positive or negative. They sent a very negative message," Nolan said. "The scouts will not be back."

In other Housenick Park news, Hudak announced he received two bids for, replacing the slate roof and associated items at the Archibald Johnston mansion. A new slate roof will cost \$335,800, while a substitute will be only \$209,000. But Hudak said no wood replacement is necesary, and the township's bi-annual maintenance is adequate to keep the building watertight.

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Like 'Heaven on Earth'

107th Bethlehem Bach Festival is two weekends in May

"The Music of Heaven on Earth" is the theme for the 107th Bethlehem Bach Festival, presented the first two weekends in May in Bethlehem.

Greg Funfgeld, Bach Choir of Beth-lehem artistic director and conductor, has programmed works for May 2, 3, 9 and 10 from the most intimate of lute concerts Saturday mornings in the Saal of the Moravian Museum to the monumental "Mass in B Minor" Saturday afternoons in Lehigh University's Packer Memorial Church.

Bach cantatas, which are heard Friday afternoons and evenings in concert in Packer, range from musical gems written early in Bach's career in Mülhausen to heroic and grand works from the later cantata cycles written in Leipzig, Germany.

Audiences have a chance to see episodes from Bach's youth come to life Saturday mornings in Lehigh's Zoellner Arts Center in a one-act comic opera, "Young Meister Bach,' written by composer Chuck Holdeman and librettist Bill Bly and commissioned by the Bach Choir.

Each weekend's Friday afternoon and evening concerts, May 2 and 9, are devoted to six Bach cantatas. Preconcert lectures and dinner discussions are given by Dr. Michael Maris-

sen and Dr. Larry Lipkis. Festival soloists are Agnes Zsigovics and Rosa Lamoreaux, sopranos; Daniel Taylor, countertenor; Ben-jamin Butterfield, tenor; William Sharp, baritone; and Daniel Lichti, bass-baritone.

The Friday afternoon program begins with Cantata 106, "Gotteszeit ist die allerbeste Zeit" ("God's time is the very best time"). Soloists and an ensemble from the choir are accompanied by recorders, gambas and continuo. There's also Cantata 131

The afternoon program includes the solo Cantata 56, performed by bass Daniel Lichti, celebrating his take your cares away. 40th anniversary as a professional singer. He sang Cantata 56 on a Bach Choir recording on the Dorian label.

On Friday evening, the full choir and orchestra perform on a grander scale with Cantatas 19 and 78, and close with the immortal Cantata 34, "O ewiges Feuer" ("O Eternal Flames"), written for the feast of Pentecost.

Saturday morning, May 3 and 10, feature Bach's popular "Coffee Canta- Simms performing music by Bach Bethlehem. ta," sung in English, and "Young Meister Bach," which premiered In On Saturday afterno March at the choir's Family Concert and was performed in Philadelphia for cludes with the time-honored tradition of Bach's music. They also enjoy the the German Society of Pennsylvania's 250th anniversary. With lively musical wit and imaginatively-staged drama, directed by Christopher Shorr, the opera brings to life the exploits of the young Bach as he embarks on his career at age 18. Soloists are Jeffrey Chapman, baritone (J.S. Bach) Leslie Johnson, soprano (Maria Barbara Bach), Stephen Ng, (narrator, magistrate, and Walther); and Brian Ming Chu (Gyers-

tendent). Those attending the festival

bach, Buxtehude, count, and superin- across the United States to Bethlehem to immerse themselves in the luncheon will be joined by the compos- music of Bach. They enjoy the artiser, librettist and some of the soloists. tic excellence and joyful spirit of the Also on Saturday morning, May 3 and 10, the concert in the Saal of Moravian Museum features acclaimed val Orchestra, as well as the beauty of lute duo Ronn McFarlane and William the Lehigh University campus and

Audiences appreciate world On Saturday afternoon of each renowned soloists chosen especially reunions with family and friends, picnics and receptions, talks by distinguished scholars, the Festival Brass Choir, and the next generation of musicians as young violinists from the Lehigh Valley Suzuki program perform on Lehigh's University Center

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Nobody you know - yet: They're each a "me" that "nobody" knows. That doesn't mean they won't make you laugh out loud with their side-splitting humor. "The 12th Annual Nobodies of Comedy" returns, 8 p.m. May 3, State Theatre for the Arts. 453 Northampton St., Easton. The lineup includes Liz Miele, above, and Mark Walton, Kelly Collette, Adrienne lapalucci and Steve Burr. Their credits include Comedy Central, "Late Show with David Letterman" and "The Late, Late Show Craig Ferguson." Don't miss this chance to see tomorrow's stars of comedy today. Sure, you never heard of them. Hey, they never heard of you, either. Tickets: statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

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Are you going ... ?: Jim Witter, above, at piano, sings that musical question as he brings Simon & Garfunkel's songs to the stage, 8 p.m. May 2, State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. You may find youself singing along to "Are you going ... " to "Scarborough Fair." Or you may find yourself "Feeling Groovy" on "The 59th Street Bridge Song." Witter recreates these and other big S&G hit classics, including "I Am A Rock," "Homeward Bound," "A Hazy Shade Of Win-ter," "Mrs. Robinson," "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "The Boxer" and "Cecilia." Witter played the State Theatre in recent years in "The Piano Men," featuring the music of Elton John and Billy Joel. Tickets: statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

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Well, hello, Dali, at Baum School auction

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The night begins with a silent auction 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. and a live auction at 8 p.m. Admission is free for both auctions. A buffet dinner catered by Sodexo at Muhlenberg College is 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., with reservations available in advance and expected to be available at the door.

The silent auction offers approximately 103 paintings and sculpture by local and regional artists. The live auction is called by auctioneer Boris Wainio.



pieces is a signed print by Salvador Dali, "Picasso the Emperor." Another interesting piece is a downtown Allentown scene by Walter Emerson Baum, school founder. Also featured are works by John Berninger, Clarence Dreisbach, Mildred Gehman, Joseph Meierhans, Jerry Quier, Conrad Roland, William Swallow, Ann Yost Witesell and Orlando Wales.

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The theme is "CMS: Home to Budding Musicians," with performances by CMS students and teachers, including Silver Winds Flute Choir, Impressions Jazz Ensemble, and Fusion Vocal Ensemble. There's a silent auction. Proceeds benefit CMS programs.

Honorary chairs are David Voellinger and Dr. Lona Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Masetti, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jackson.

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Hamilton St., Allentown. The evening's locallysourced menu features seasonal delights, a pasta bar, cash bar, and the Brew Works' locally-crafted brews.

Selkie Theatre presents Michael Fegley in "Call Us Ishmael, Or (Product) Coffee," by New York City playwrights Honor Molloy and Joe Goodrich. Tavern Tan performs. Pana Columbus will do a "Blessing for the Earth." Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley's Alan Jennings is emcee.

The 2014 Sustain-a-Ball Honorees are: Cali Burrito, Buy Fresh Buy Local Lehigh Valley Chapter, The Seed Farm, Urban Valley, Pure Sprouts Organic Delivery, Lehigh County Community Gardens Program, Muhlen-berg College Sustainability House (The Tree House), and the Muhlenberg College Community Gardens Program.

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107th Bethlehem Bach Festival schedule Relax and turn

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May 2, 9

Box Theatre, Zoellner Arts Center. No ticket required

4 p.m., Cantata 106, "Gotteszeit ist die allerbeste Zeit"; Cantata 56, "Ich will den Kreuzstab"; Cantata 131. "Aus der Tiefe." Packer Memorial Church



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Jeff Chapman, baritone (J.S. Bach), above left, 2 p.m., Distinguished and Leslie Johnson, soprano (Maria Barbara Scholar Lecture: Dr. Bach), above right, "Young Meister Bach," 10:30 Michael Marissen, Black a.m. May 3, 10, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center,

Zeit"; Cantata 56, "Ich will Packer Room, Lehigh Uni-den Kreuzstab"; Cantata versity Center 8 p.m., Cantata 19, "Es

erhub sich ein Streit"; Can-5:30 p.m., Buffet Dinner, tata 78, "Jesu, der du meine ter Bach," "Coffee Cantata,"

May 3, 10

10:30 a.m., "Young Meis-

Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center

10:30 a.m., Music by Bach and his contemporaries, Lute Duo: Ronn McFarlane, William Simms, Saal, Moravian Museum, Church Street, Bethlehem

12:30 p.m., Festival Lunch, Butz Lobby, Zoellner Arts Center

2:30 p.m., "The Mass in B Minor," Part 1; 4:30 p.m., Part 2, Packer Memorial Church

May 4 1 p.m., Young American

Singer Competition, Peter Hall, Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. The 10 young finalists of national Bach vocal competition sponsored by the American Bach Society and the Bach Choir of Bethlehem each perform two Bach

arias for a panel of judges. No ticket required. Tickets: bach.org, 610-866-4382, 888-743-3100

Liz Miele somebody who is very funny

By ELIZABETH OUELLETTE Special to The Press

The 12th annual "Nobodies of Comedy" tour rolls into Easton, 8 p.m. May 3, State Theatre, 453 Northampton St. A vehicle for spotlighting up and coming comics, the tour offers proven laughs at accessible prices.

Liz Miele, a New Jersev native, is one of the "Nobodies of Comedy" in the Easton show, along with Kelly Collette, Adrienne IapalucciAdrienne, Mark Walton and Steve Burr.

Miele, 29, has been featured on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," "The Conan O'Brien," "The wanted to be Sandra Bul-Daily Show with Jon Stew-lock. I watched anything given with "Nobodies of 252-3132

Q. Is it true that pes-

"Live at Gotham." She is web series, "Apt C3," about like a tour with friends,' her and her roommates.

stand-up comedy in New York City at just 16. "My friend Jamie Kilstein was doing stand-up at 17 and he was a big influence and a big help to me," she says in a recent phone interview

huge Wanda Sykes fan. I leen Madigan, Paula darker comedy." Poundstone. I thought I

art" and Comedy Central's with her in it."

Miele knows many of also behind the monthly the "Nobodies of Comeanimated web series, dy" comics from being on "Damaged," and a weekly the road with them. "It's r and her roommates. she says. "It's almost like Miele first performed we are all taking the same class. 'Oh, you are taking Bio 101? Me too!"

As she tours the United States, Miele has come to believe that each part of the country produces its own sort of comedy. "Boston has a feel. D.C. has "Growing up, I was a feel," she says. "I'm very always into comedy. I was a East Coast. Jersey, Long Island. Those are my peoalso used to VHS tape Kath- ple. I'm very Italian. It's

Miele appreciates the

Comedy." "Comics like Jim Gaffigan and Amy Schumer have broken out after being out on this tour. It helps comics that are just on the edge.'

"I always look at my 16year-old self," says Miele. "I think of how I wanted to do this for a living and now I do. I get paid to travel and see different parts of the world."

Miele looks forward to doing more writing for the web, television and movies. "Of course, one day I would love to be a somebody," she laughs. "That would be awesome.'

Tickets: statetheatre.

Our church pastor is extraordinary with a dif-ferent way of thinking. He's also good at surpris- **REGARDS** ing us.

on your senses

While some believe in sacrificing for Lent by giving up" things we especially enjoy, he told us not to do that Lenten activity.

Instead, he told us to 'go home, have a glass of wine and really relish it."

If wine wasn't your thing, you can do the same thing with chocolate. The secret, he says, is to slowly savor every bite, thanking God for every little pleasure that comes our way.

Last week, when we went away on a church retreat, instead of prayer at the end of the night, he said we were going to do a different kind of prayer. Saying he was going for walk, he invited all 40 of us to join him. But there were two rules. Absolutely no talking.

Relish the silence. Rule number two. No

thinking. Just feeling. The walk wasn't the time to think about what vou did that day or what you learned, he said.

Instead, he wanted us to spend the time using our senses. Pay attention to everything you see and everything you hear. I thought that exercise

was right up my alley because I often do it almost daily, in fact. I go for a leisurely stroll by myself and just take in the world around me.

Or I sit quietly under a tree or alongside water and just let my senses take over.

I couldn't go for the long walk with the others because I still can't walk that far over uneven ground. But I did sit in front of the lake and tried to clear my mind so I could "just feel."

It was dark by then, and the lights around the lake allowed me to see the water but not much else. So I closed my eyes and concentrated on what I could hear.

think.

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mind and don't think of anything, it frees you to have a heightened sense of all that is around you. Much of the time our minds are so cluttered we don't see and feel our surroundings.

A few stars and a half moon lighted the sky and the lagoon behind my home, casting everything in a peaceful glow.

The water reflected the trees on the bank, giving me a double dose of a pretty picture. It was nice to just take in the stillness and let that stillness take over my body.

Soon I was so relaxed I was lulled to a deep contentment.

I felt an occasional breeze kiss my face, underscoring the perfect weather at this time of vear.

A snowy white egret flew by to join his buddies in the tree where they bed for the night. He must have been the last one getting home for the night.

I laughed as the bird squawked when it landed, prompting others to let out their own squawks. Maybe he was being scolded for being late.

I saw a night heron standing quietly on the bank, probably casing the water for dinner.

It's nice to just sit doing nothing but inhaling the sights and sounds of the night.

How many times do we "just do nothing?"

How often do we take time to just enjoy what we see from our backyard or front porch?

Some people tell me they want to have peaceful moments like that but they are "too busy." What I found is taking

time for that kind of relaxation is like a minivacation, or at least a relaxing hour at the spa When you sit there Strangely, I couldn't "doing nothing," all the shut off my mind to "just stresses of the day leave your body, filling you with I found my mind driftpeace and contentment. ing, wondering when I Often, when I sit outwould be able to go for doors soaking in the peace long walks again. and quiet, I don't want to I just couldn't keep leave. I often think I would like to stay like that all You know, it's not night. And a few times I always easy to slow our have stayed there. minds, slow our pace and But sleep will beckon just savor our senses. when you're that relaxed, "Not thinking" is a lot so I say goodnight to the harder than it sounds. creator of it all and call it I think that's the point a night. the priest was trying to When you go to bed make. Shutting off the with that kind of peace, world isn't easy. But beauyou're bound to fall into a ty and peace are the peaceful sleep. rewards for taking time to Now contrast that with simply savor the world ending your night with the blaring sound of the The next night, home television and the sight from the retreat, I sat on and sound of changing my lanai at day's end just channels as you try to relaxing, doing nothing click your way to "somemore than appreciating thing good.' Sometimes "something It was easy then to shut good" is as simple as off my mind. I didn't want "doing nothing"— nothto think. I just wanted to ing except being still and relax and to "feel the taking time to appreciate life. When you clear your



Parkinson's linked to pesticides use

the United States.

younger people. The aver- and impaired balance and age age of onset is 60. coordination. As these Research suggests that PD symptoms become more affects at least 500,000 in pronounced, patients may have difficulty walking.

PD is a complex disorder talking or completing simof the central nervous sys- ple tasks. They also may

increase a person's risk of have an increased risk of developing the disease. Sci- PD. entists have known for some time that farm workers who 1817 by Dr. James Parkinused pesticides, or people son, a British physician. It who lived or worked near affects 1 in 100 over the age

son's disease (PD), environ-

mental exposures also inhale drifting pesticides,

PD was first described in fields where they could of 60. It can also affect

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tem. It is the second most experience depression, difcommon neurodegenera- ficulty sleeping and other tive disease, Alzheimer's, in the United States.

of PD include tremor, slow- however, the disease proness of movement, rigidity

after problems.

The progression of symptoms in PD may take The defining symptoms 20 years or more. For some, gresses much more quick-

> In the early 1960s, scithoughts away. entists determined that the loss of brain cells was causing PD. The cells that were produced depleted dopamine, a chemical that helps control muscle activity. Today, PD is treated with drugs and surgery.

Medications for PD fall into three categories.The first includes drugs that increase the level of dopamine in the brain. The second category affects neuaround you. rotransmitters in the body to ease some of the symptoms of the disease. The third category includes medications that help con-

trol the non-motor symptoms of the disease such as depression. There are two commonly used surgical treatments for PD: pallidotomy and deep brain stimulation. Because these procedures are invasive, they are usually reserved for severely afflicted Parkinson's patients who do not get ade-

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destroying parts of the can help with problems brain that were "misfiring," some of the symp- ders, tremors and rigidity. toms of PD could be allevi- and cognitive decline. Exerated. One of these operations is pallidotomy.

Scientists have found effects of pallidotomy by deep brain stimulation (DBS). With DBS, an electrode is implanted in the brain in a way that calms the abnormal neuronal firing. DBS is now the pri-

A wide variety of complementary and supportive therapies may be used for PD. Among these therapies are standard rehabilitation techniques, which

such as gait and voice disorcise may help people improve their mobility.

While Parkinson's is a that they can mimic the complex disease, research has progressed a great deal in recent years. Halting the progression of PD, restoring lost function and even preventing the disease are now considered realistic goals.

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tears in their eyes.'

Carpenters.

"Is heaven a hope or real?"

Todd Burpo (Greg Kin- MOVIE near) asks that question in the opening narration of **REVIEW** "Heaven Is For Real," a By Paul Willistein touching tale of admittedly corny sentimentali- Christian films with Holty that left me all blubbery and emotionallymoved.

Burpo is pastor of a nondenominational church in Imperial, Neb. The pastor's faith, as well as the beliefs of his wife, Sonja (Kelly Reilly), and the faith of his congregation are put to the test when the pastor's fouryear-old son, Colton (Connor Corum), has a neardeath experience.

Following a medical center procedure for appendicitis that nearly takes his life, the son tells his dad that he had "been to heaven" where he "met Jesus" and "saw angels."

The boy tells his dad that he also saw people, including the pastor's dead grandfather and a sister who had died in child birth.

can say, "I see dead people." The difference with 'Heaven Is For Real" is that, as Colton describes eternity, everyone there seems very much alive.

reportage of his "heavenly" experience doesn't sit well with the pastor's tidy parables and Sunday sermon symbolism. When a reporter interviews the son and pastor and writes an article published in the local newspaper, students bully the boy's sister during recess at grade school.

Randall Wallace ("Secretariat," 2010; "We Were Soldiers," 2002; "The Man uted by Tristar-Sony Pic-In The Iron Mask," 1998) tures. directs from a screenplay he co-wrote with Chris Parker ("Battle Of The Year," 2013) based on The New York Times No. 1 best-selling book, "Heaven the film and in its entire-Is For Real: A Little Boy's Astounding Story of His Box Office, April 25: Trip⁺To Heaven And "The Other Woman" Astounding Story of His Burpo and Lynn Vincent.

"Heaven Is For Real" The fasciing nhy and



lywood-level production values to be released by a mainstream entertainment company.

Another noteworthy aspect is the film's smalltown setting. It seems, everyone wears at least three hats, and one of those is a fireman's at the local volunteer fire department.

The pastor also has a garage-door installation and repair firm and coaches the high school wrestling team, in addition to being a volunteer fireman. The depiction of the pastor as a regular guy is refreshing.

"Heaven Is For Real," along with "God's Not Dead," "Son of God" and to a lesser extént, "Noah," weren't only timed for release to cash in on the recent Christian Holy As in the movie, "The Sixth Sense" (1999), Colton vou're not a Christian you may find these films off-putting. If you are a Christian, you may find them embracing.

Some people might be afraid to believe," it's said The son's matter-of-fact at one point in "Heaven Is For Real.

> Heaven can wait. Meanwhile, consider "Heaven Is For Real.'

Heaven Is For Real," MPAA Rated PG (Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Not Be Suit-able For Children.) for thematic material including some medical situations; Genre; Drama; Run time: 1 hour, 49 min.; Distrib-

Credit Readers Anonymous: The traditional hymn, "Come Thou News Fount Of Every Blessing," is heard partially during ty during closing credits.

Back," written by Todd opened at No. 1, with \$24.7 million, overtaking "Cap-tain America: The Winis unexceptional in its ter Soldier," dropping to screenplay, cinematogra- No. 2 after a three-week run at No. 1 with \$16 mil-

For Real" continuing at No. 3, \$13.8 million, \$51.9 million, two weeks;

4. "Rio 2," \$13.6 million, \$96.1 million, three weeks; 5. "Brick Mansions," \$9.6 million, opening; 6. "Tran-scendence," \$4.1 million, \$18.4 million, two weeks; 7. "The Quiet Ones," \$4 mil-lion, opening; 8. "Bears," \$3.6 million, \$11.1 million, two weeks; 9. "Divergent," \$3.6 million, \$139.4 million, six weeks; 10. "A Haunted House 2," \$3.2 million, \$14.2 million, two weeks

Unreel, May 2:

"The Amazing Spider-Man 2," PG-13: Let the summer movie season begin with this blockbuster starring Andrew Garfield as Peter Parker, aka Spidey; Emma Stone as Gwen Stacy; Jamie Foxx as Electro; Emmaus High School graduate Dane DeHaan as Green Goblin; Paul Giamatti as Aleksei Sytsevich, and Sally Field as Spidey's Aunt May.

"Belle," PG: A bi-racial daughter challenges aristocratic Great Britain in the drama, sort of downmarket "Downton Abbey." Gugu Mbatha-Raw, Tom Wilkenson, Emily Watson and Miranda Richardson star

"Walk Of Shame," R: Elizabeth Banks stars in the comedy about a TV news anchor stranded in downtown Los Angeles on the eve of her big job interview. James Marsden, Gillian Jacobs and Sarah Wright co-star.

"The Protector 2," R: The owner of an elephant camp is murdered. Tony Jaa stars. RZA costars in the action film.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thelehighvalleypress.com; the Timesweb site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, and wdiy.org, where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@ tnonline.com. You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul Willistein on face-

In 'Heaven' there is no bier |Simon & Garfunkel experience to be created at State Theatre

By ELIZABETH OUELLETTE Special to The Press

Fans of Simon & Garfunkel can experience the music of the iconic duo live as Jim Witter pays tribute to their genius with "Feeling Groovy," 8 p.m. May 2, State Theatre for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Witter, of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, is well-

known to State Theatre audiences for his Billy Joel-Elton John tribute, The Piano Men," which he performed there. "I didn't always play

the piano, but I put on little concerts for my parents in the living room as a kid. I knew from an early age that I wanted to play music for a living,' says Witter in a recent phone interview.

After "The Piano Men." Witter and his team were looking to do something

LCCC **Tri-Cees concert**

The Tri-Cees, the Cougar Community Chorale of Lehigh Carbon Community College, holds its annual spring perform-

DESALES Choral concert

The DeSales University Division of Performing Arts presents its annual Spring Choral Concert, 8 p.m. May 2 and 3, Connelly Chapel, DeSales Universiy, Center Valley.

This year's concert, 'Sing Me to Heaven, under the direction of J. Bennett Durham, features the DeSales University Chorale and Schola Cantorum singing contemporary selections by com-



based in the 1960's, a decade when music shaped and reflected soci-

ety. "Right from the start, I thought of Simon and Garfunkel," says Witter.

"It's a very introspective show, just like the time and their music. As I've played the music for the audience, I've become an even bigger fan of Paul Simon. It's humbling to think about what a great songwriter he was. It's inspiring.

Witter also enjoys telling the stories behind the hit songs. "I like filling the audience in on the stories behind the music. 'Sound of Silence' bombed when it was first released

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The event is free and ance, 7 p.m. May 5, Community Services Center, LCCC open to the public. Monetary donations and canned main campus, Schnecksville, North Whitegoods will be accepted to benefit Second Harvest

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nating based-on-reality lion, \$224.8 million, four story is what makes the weeks; with "Heaven Is film worth a look.

As the pastor, Kinnear is at his boyish best. He's quite good in a lead role that could have been mired in the maudlin. Reilly, as the pastor's wife, creates some genuine moments.

Thomas Haden Church is always fine. Here, he's the pastor's best friend and a local banker. Margo Martindale is solid as a still grieving mother whose son was a military casualty.

Corum, in his motion picture debut, is extraordinary. Facially, he's the "Our Gang" comedies' Spanky McFarland of the New Millennium.

What's perhaps most interesting about "Heaven Is For Real" is its matterof-fact depiction of persons of faith. When was the last time you saw the interior of a church where it didn't represent some effrontery or was presented as mockery or played for cynicism?

"Heaven Is For Real" is one of the most overtly

HOPE CHURCH Right to Become

Right to Become, founded by Hollywood stunt girl and Broadway performer, Courtney Rains Loo, performs 7 p.m. May 2, Hope Community Church, 7974 Claussville Road, Fogelsville.

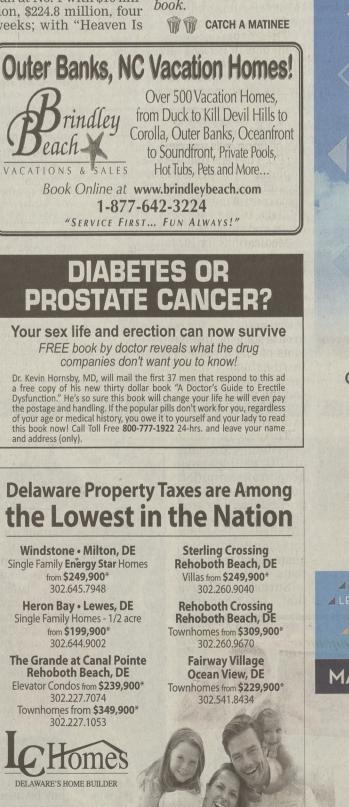
The event is free and open to the public. A freewill offering will be taken. The evening includes praise and worship with Rez Music Ministry, a meet-and-greet and refreshments.

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Jordan UCC has Easter egg hunt

Kylie Nagle of Orefield places a colored egg into her Easter basket while looking around for more eggs during the April 19 egg hunt at Jordan United Church of Christ, South Whitehall. PRESS PHOTOS BY **SUSAN BRYANT**



Nathan Kramer of Orefield shows off the frog he won for finding a plastic colored egg with the letter "X" on it at the Jordan UCC egg hunt.

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254 Wednesday, April 30: Stuffed pepper, mashed

potato, carrots, wheat bread, vanilla cake. **Thursday, May 1:** Pork loin, apple cider gravy, mashed yams, braised red cabbage, wheat roll, apple muffin. BB: Roast Beef.

Friday, May 2: Baked breaded Pollack, vegetable rice, Mediterranean medley, wheat bread, orange.

Monday, May 5: Grilled hamburger, tater tots, American vegetable blend, hamburger roll, pear.

Tuesday, May 6: Pineapple glazed ham, mashed yams, French green beans, wheat bread, fresh fruit. BB: Baked fish.

Wednesday, May 7: Barbecue chicken, bar-

ley rice, peas, rye bread, angel food cake. **Thursday, May 8:** Pot roast, roasted potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, diced pears.

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Thursday, May 1: Fresh cream of mushroom soup, beef barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, iced brownie.

Friday, May 2: Open faced roast beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, tapioca pudding.

Monday, May 5: Beef stew, fresh biscuit with margarine, green peas, tossed salad with French dressing, rice pudding.

Tuesday, May 6: Orange juice, fried haddock sandwich with lettuce-tomato-tartar sauce, cole slaw, dark sweet red cherries.

Wednesday, May 7: Barbecue pork cro-quette with gravy, cabbage and bow ties, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

Thursday, May 8: Grape juice, baked lasagna, Italian vegetable blend, Italian bread with margarine, applesauce.

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The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeals on Tuesday, May 20, 2014 at 7:30 PM in the Municipal Complex, 18 Bridge Street Catasauqua, PA 18032.

Approval of the minutes of the March 18, 2014 meeting.

- APPEAL #5-14 Appeal of Bryan Williams of 215 Church Street, Catasauqua, PA for a variance from the requirement of Section 280-26 and Attachment 3. Specifically the applicant is requesting a one foot variance from the front yard setback require-ments to allow for the construction of a roof over an existing porch which will extend one foot into the front yard setback. The property is located in an R3-High Density Residential Zoning District.
- APPEAL #6-14 Appeal of Darnell Goodman of 507 Walnut Street, Catasauqua, PA for a variance from the requirements of Section 280-38A relating to off-street parking in conjunction with a proposed business activity at 519 Front Street, Catasauqua. Specifically the applicant is requesting an 18 car variance from the requirements based on the proposed use of the portion of the building he is occupying and the deficiency credit he is entitled to, based on the prior occupancy of the same space in the building. The property is located in a DC-Downtown Commercial Zoning District.

Any other business that comes before the Board.

Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business hours. Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer

Apr. 30, May 7

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of JOAN E. DIXON, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to Daniel R. Dixon, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to him

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, May 15, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: HISTORIC STRUCTURES OVERLAY DISTRICT ORDINANCE AMENDMENT #2014-801

REQUEST FOR ORDINANCE AMENDMENT REVIEW

An Ordinance Amending The Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12 Of The Codi-fied Ordinances Of South Whitehall Township, By The Addition Of A New Subchapter C To Be Titled "Historic Structures Overlay District Regulations" Adopting Regulations Applicable Within Such District, And Providing A Repealer Clause, A Savings Clause, A Severability Clause And An Effective Date

THE TOWNSHIP'S PROPOSED, NEW ZONING ORDINANCE and any other business that may be brought before the Planning Commission. All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County,

Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during normal business hours where they may be examined without charge or ob-

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PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARGARET LISA MYERS a/k/a

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Virginia A. Myers, c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of ALTHEA B. ERB a/k/a ALTHEA BENFIELD ERB, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, 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 De-cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Diana Erb a/k/a Diana C. Erb and

Mary Fraccica a/k/a Mary E. Fraccica,

c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

Apr. 30, May 7

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to their attorney:

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ESTATE of GEORGE W. RAUSCH a/k/a GEORGE W. RAUSCH, SR., deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, May 20, 2014, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeals

1. Appeal No. 162, Case No. 14-1 - The appeal of GEORGE W. WESSNER, JR., for the property located at 7209 Kernsville Road and 2929 Betz Court, Orefield, Pennsylvania 18069. The applicant seeks a special exception pur-suant to Section 543.10 of Zoning Ordinance to establish a place of amusement in the form of a fall festival including a corn maze, pumpkin patch, child's play area, "haunted area", zombie cated in the Rural Village District (RV), designated as Tax Parcel No. 545734142632 1. 2. Appeal No. 163, Case No. 14-2 - The appeal of EDWARD SCOTT and KELLY SCOTT for the property at 7026 Bausch Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066. The applicants seek a front variance from Section 745 and 918.01 of the Zoning Ordinance to construct a garage/pole building on the property. The property is located in the Rural Conservation District (RC), designat-ed as Tax Parcel No. 543859472450 1.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Bard will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, May 14, 2014, starting at 7:30 P.M. in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal

Case No. 2014-2, Appeal No. 287. A hearing in the Appeal of Lighthouse Baptist Church of the Lehigh Valley with a mailing address of 9713 Old 22, Breiningsville, PA 18031, the property located at 2096 Independent Road, 8700-B, Breinigsville Road, Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031, seeking relief via a variance from signage Section 1218.01. The Applicant seeks the following zoning variance from the provisions of the Township Zoning Ordinance for the construction of a sign as indicated in the application, which shall include, but not be limited to the following Sections of the Weisenberg Township Zoning Ordinance:

Section 1218.01 (signs-maximum permitted size.)

The parcel identified for the owners of the property (Lighthouse Baptist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 2096 Independent Road, 8700-B, Brei-nigsville Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031) particularly identified as Parcel Id. 543559200830 1.

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh Gounty, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and support-ing documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inpection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard

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PUBLIC NOTICE **ESTATE of CHARLES** Township Planning and Zoning Committee will be held on May 27, 2014 at 4:30 p.m. at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Mac-BAUER. a/k/a CHARLES BAUER, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims Estate of STEVEN RYAN WINKLER, Deceased. Late of Macungie, Lehigh County, PA. D.O.D. 7/26/13. Letters of Administration on the above or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pavments without delay to: Maria A. Bauerl, c/o her attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, Es-

quire, Affiliated with Steckel & Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211 Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JEAN A. HEINTZELMAN, deceased, late of Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons mands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: Mark C. Heintzelman 8312 Saegersville Rd. Slatington, PA 18080

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BILL NO. 18-2014

OF WHITEHALL TITLE:AN ORDINANCE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP, COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, ADOPTING A PROFESSIO NAL SERVICES CONTRACT POLICY FOR THE WHITEHALL POLICE PENSION PLAN AND WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP NON-UNIFORMED PENSION PLAN, AS REQUIRED BY PENNSYLVANIA ACT 44 OF 2009 - Charles Fonzone, Solicitor

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

/s/Dennis C. Hower

FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Apr. 30

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of CLARK R. LARSON aka CLARK ROMINGER LARSON, deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Address: Jeni Marie Siegfried c/o Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq.

3015 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 206 Allentown, PA 18104 or to their Attorney Jamie Michael McFadden, Esq. 3015 College Heights Blvd., Ste. 206 Allentown, PA 18104 Address:

Apr. 30, May 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of L. JACOB MERKEL a/k/a JACOB MERKEL a/k/a LAWRENCE J. MERKEL, deceased, late of 6934 PA Route 873, Slatington, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments with-

out delay to: Executor: Jed J. Merkel a/k/a Jed Merkel Address: 6905 Jay Street

Slatington, PA 18080 or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067 Apr. 16, 23, 30

FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C. SOLICITORS LOWHILL TOWNSHIP

ZONING HEARING BOARD

Apr. 30, May 7

PUBLIC NOTICE In The Court of Common Pleas Lehigh County **Civil Action - Law** No. 2014-C-0398

Notice of Action in Mortgage Foreclosure Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, Plaintiff vs. Abeer Bitar, Solely in Her Capacity as Heir of Badih Bitar, Deceased, Elyssa Bitar, Solely in Her Capacity as Heir of Badih Bitar, Deceased, Evanna Bitar, Solely in Her Capacity as Heir of Badih Bitar, Deceased & Unknown Heirs of Badih Bitar, Deceased, Mortgagor and Real Owner, Defendants

To: Unknown Heirs of Badih Bitar, Deceased, Mortgagor and Real Owner, Defendant(s), whose last known address is 558 Miller Lane, Whitehall, PA 18052. This firm is a debt collector and we are attempting to collect a debt owed to our client. Any information obtained from you will be used for the purpose of collecting the debt. You are hereby notified that Plaintiff Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, has filed a Mortgage Foreclosure Complaint endorsed with a notice to defend against you in the Court of Common Pleas of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, docketed to No. 2014-C-0398, wherein Plaintiff seeks to foreclose on the mortgage secured on your property located, 3366 South 2nd Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, whereupon your property will be sold by the Sheriff of Lehigh County. Notice: You have been sued in court. If you wish to defend against the claims set forth in the following pages, you must take action within twenty (20) days after the Complaint and notice are served, by entering a written appearance personally or by attorney and filing in writing with the court your defenses or objections to the claims set forth against you. You are warned that if you fail to do so the case may proceed without you and a judgment may be entered against you by the Court without further notice for any money claimed in the Complaint for any other claim or relief requested by the Plaintiff. You may lose money or property or other rights important to you. You should take this paper to your lawyer at once. If you do not have a lawyer or cannot afford one, go to or telephone the office set forth below. This office can provide you with information about hiring a lawyer. If you cannot afford to hire a Lawyer, this office may be able to provide you with information about agencies that may offer legal services to eligible persons at a reduced fee or no fee. Lehigh County Bar Assoc., 1114 Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102, 610-433-7094. Lehigh Valley Legal Services, 65 E. Elizabeth Ave., Ste. 903, Bethlehem, PA 18018, 610-317-8757. Michael T. McKeever, Atty. for Plaintiff, KML Law Group, P.C., Ste. 5000, Mellon Independence Center, 701 Market St., Phila., PA 19106-1532, 215.627.1322.

Apr. 30

A Mandatory Pre-Bid meeting for all bidders will having claims or debe held May 8, 2014, 9:00 AM at the Township Municipal Building.

The materials specified herein shall meet PA DOT specifications. Bid proposals and complete specifications may be obtained at the Township Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM Monday through Friday.

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

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

Brenda Norder, Secretary NORTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP Apr. 30, May 7

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Special Public Meeting on Monday, May 5, 2014, at 6:30 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 16-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED OR-DINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ES-TABLISHING NO PARKING ZONES 1) ALONG THE WEST SIDE OF QUARRY STREET BE-TWEEN 120 FEET NORTH OF NORTH STREET & 375 FEET SOUTH TO ITS TERMI-NUS AND 2) ALONG BOTH SIDES OF NORTH STREET BETWEEN N. FRONT STREET & QUARRY STREET IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LEHIGH WHITEHALL COUNTY. PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 17-2014

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 38 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED OR-DINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, TABLISHING SEASONAL NO PARKING ZONES FOR CERTAIN LOCATIONS & TIMES (FROM NOVEMBER 15 TO APRIL 1) ALONG THE EAST SIDE OF QUARRY STREET BE-TWEEN 144 FEET NORTH OF NORTH STREET & 395 FEET SOUTH TO ITS TERMI-NUS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

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/s/Dennis C. Hower FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL April 30

Fern J. Hill

111 Swayze Mill Rd. Blairstown, NJ 07825 or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By Charles W. Stopp, Es-125 quire, at S Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of FERN I. SMITH, late of Germansville, 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 make same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Leonard B. Smith

7193 Saegersville Rd. Germansville, PA 18053

Mark K. Smith 7181 Saegersville Rd. Germansville, PA 18053

Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite Slatington, PA 18080.

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Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

AFTER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksilliman@tnonline.com or dhall@tnonline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. * Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment information. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID.

DEADLINES: Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication day in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays).

CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna. ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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4 Lines	\$10.00	\$11.80	\$13.60	\$15.40
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APRIL 30-MAY 1, 2014

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **NILES R. SCHEIRER**, late of Whitehall, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.

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

LINDA L. RENNIG, Executrix c/o WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE

or to: LEESON, LEESON & LEESON 70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426

Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426 Apr. 30, May 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MARIE F. ROTH, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Co-Executors: JOAN E. PUDLINER

RICHARD A. PUDLINER c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103

Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to their Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD

2310 Walbert Ave., Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

Apr. 30, May 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

Letters Testamentary have been granted on the ESTATE OF WILLIAM C. HIRST, SR., DE-CEASED, late of Allentown, PA, who died on January 5, 2014, to Peter A. Hirst, Personal Representative. Kent H. Herman, Esquire, One West Broad Street, Suite 700, Bethlehem, PA 18018, is counsel. All persons having claims against the estate are requested to present them in writing and all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to it in care of the Attorney noted above.

KING SPRY HERMAN FREUND & FAUL LLC By: Kent H. Herman, Esquire One West Broad Street, Suite 700 Bethlehem, PA 18018 610-332-0390 Apr. 16, 23, 30

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PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of **FRANZ A. MUHL aka FRANK A MUHL**, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person (s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

FRANK C. MARTH c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103

Allentown, PA 18104-1360

or to his Attorney:

Executor

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

Apr. 23, 30, May 7

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ELIZABETH J. RICE, a/k/a ELIZABETH JEAN RICE, a/k/a ELIZABETH RICE, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make summer the without deluge to:

to make payments without delay to: David C. Rice, Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq.

Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 Or to his Attorney: YOUNG

ey:" YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters testamentary to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators

or their attorney named below: BASILE, GRACE M., dec'd.

Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: George Ortwein, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920. Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920 (610) 867 8150. Apr. 30, May 7, 14

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, in the Estate of RICHARD CHARLES HARTZELL a/k/a RICHARD C. HARTZELL, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Karin L. Franco 827 Margaret Street Allentown, PA 18103

Or to her attorney: Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPPELLINI

123 North Fifth Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will conduct a Public Hearing at its regular public meeting on Wednesday, May 21, 2014 at 7:00 pm at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18104 to consider the request of Allentown Carmel Café & Wine Bar, LLC for an intermunicipal transfer of Pennsylvania Restaurant Liquor License Number R-5432 from City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA to South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA for use at a facility to be located at 3750 Hamilton Boulevard, South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. The Board of Commissioners shall receive comments and recommendations from interested persons concerning the requested transfer. All interested

persons may appear and be heard. Joseph A. Zator II, Township Solicitor Apr. 30, May 7

> PUBLIC NOTICE LEHIGH TOWNSHIP

ZONING HEARING BOARD

The Lehigh Township Zoning Hearing Board will convene on Thursday, May 8, 2014, at six (6) p.m. to hear the following appeals. The hearing will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088.

JEFF HALL

The Appellant, Jeff Hall, residing at 4030 Ettornia Drive, Walnutport, PA 18088, requests a variance family dwelling to allow for a 2 car detached garage. The property is located in the Agriculture/Rural Residential (A/RR) zoning district. Single family dwellings with accessory structures such as garages are permitted in this district. Accessory structures shall have a minimum side yard of 15 feet. The Applicant's proposed setback of 6 feet does not meet the design criteria of 180.16.E. Therefore a 9 feet dimension variance is requested to permit the detached garage at a 6 foot side yard setback. Tax Parcel ID J3-3-4P-0516.

Meetings are open to the public and all interested parties are welcome to attend and will have an opportunity to be heard.

Laura M. Harrier, Lehigh Township Zoning Officer

Apr. 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on May 20, 2014, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals: DOCKET # 1785 - S & H Management Group, LLC - 10021 N. Van

Buren Street, Allentown, PA 18109-1643. Location: 1065 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549786920795, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. cant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-80 E for setbacks and 27-106 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding expansion of a pre-existing non-conforming structure (pizzeria) by renovating 25% of the total floor area. DOCKET # 1786 - Pathstone Housing Corporation of Pennsylvania 648 Buena Vista Drive, Kennett Square, PA 19348. Location: 215 Quarry Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 640812367096, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apartments Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception pursuant to Sec. 27-60 (D) (6) changing from one non-conforming use to another nonconforming use. Applicant is also requesting variances to the following sections of the Zoning Ordinance regarding Sec. 27-76 to permit the use; Sec. 27-121 (B) (2) side, rear and front yard setback requirements; Sec. 27-121 (B) (3) maintaining distance of 35 feet between buildings on same lot; Sec. 27-121 (B) (6) density requirement; Sec. 27-145 (A) nonparallel parking spaces be at least 10 feet wide and 20 feet long, exclusive of aisle space and parking area not closer than 10 feet to any dwelling; Sec. 27-145 (D) 25 foot minimum aisle width for 60-90 degree spaces with 2-way traffic; Sec. 27-145 (P) parking spaces maintain a minimum setback of 10 feet from any street, alley or highway right-of-way; Sec. 27-145 (R) resi-dential off-street parking areas be landscaped on any side facing a public right-of-way and screened on sides adjoining residential zones; Sec. 27-146 (A) (18) two off-street parking spaces required per dwelling unit of the Zoning Ordinance. Continued to this meeting at the request of the Appli-

DOCKET # 1789 - Tesla Motors, Inc. c/o Black & Veatch - 3500 Deer Creek Road, Palo Alto, CA 94304. Location: 250 Lehigh Valley Mall, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549871957317, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-100 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding frontage on a public street for proposed supercharging station for electric vehicles.

DOCKET # 1790 - Nelson Snyder - 5167 Front Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. **Location: 5219 Main Street, Suite 2, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 559001071725**, the subject property is located in a R5A High Density Residential w/o Apts. Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a special exception to Sec. 27-60 (D) (6) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding changing from one non-conforming use of a retail store to another non

use of a recreational gym. DOCKET # 1791 - ZecLee Properties - 524 Chelsea Lane, Allentown, PA 18104. Location: 5010 and 5012 Washington Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 558090000592, 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 1 (a) (2), E 1 (b) (2), E 1 (c) (2), E 2 (2) and E 2 (a) purpart 2 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding lot area, setbacks, and lot width for proposed subdivision of a single family detached dwelling into a semi-detached dwelling.

DOCKET # 1792 - Dowel-Allentown, LLC c/o Progressive Management - 2 Sylvan Way, Suite 304, Parsippany, NJ 07054. Location: 1053 Grape Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549882217007, the subject property is located in a C2 Regional/Community Commercial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an amendment to a prior zoning decision, or, in the alternative, a variance to Sec. 27-146 (A) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding off-street parking standards. Applicant seeks to amend prior Zoning Hearing Board decision which granted a variance for eighteen (18) parking spaces for a restaurant use. Applicant seeks to amend the prior Zoning decision to clarify and reflect the grant of a variance for eighteen (18) parking spaces, regardless of use. In the alternative, applicant seeks a variance from Sec. 27-146 (A) as it pertains to off-street parking standards and minimum parking requirements.

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

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

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

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

CRYPTO SOLUTION

Apr. 30, May 7

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JANET E. KLING, Deceased, late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: JAY A. KLING, Executor

JAY A. KLING, Executor c/o hIS attorney: JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire

Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406 Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of **MARY L. WIEAND**, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

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

r to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Ave., Ste. 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF PAUL STILES a/k/a PAUL A. STILES, late of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

FAITH JAKAITIS c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 or to her attorney:

Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258

Apr. 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters of administration to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below:

KLEPPINGER, ROSEMARY, dec'd.

Late of the Township of Lehigh, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Executor: Elvin L. Kleppinger, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920. Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920 (610) 867 8150. Apr. 30, May 7, 14

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



