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APRIL 16, 2014

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Buried gems among childhood memories

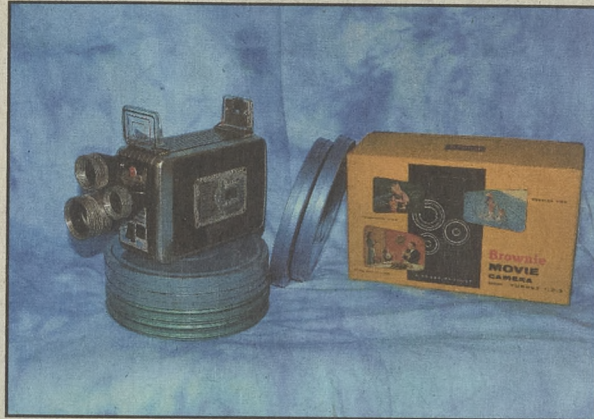
By **DANA GRUBB**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

In 1958, 34-year-old William Grubb, my late father, purchased a Kodak Brownie 8 mm color movie camera and projector for about \$120. It was a hefty investment for my dad, who was an HVAC (heating, ventilating, air-conditioning) mechanic at Bethlehem Furnace on West Broad Street. He was the sole supporter of our young family, and he bought the camera just two years after purchasing the modest Northeast Bethlehem row home where my two sisters and I would grow up.

My dad's main motive for acquiring a movie camera was most likely to record family events such as vacations, backyard picnics, weddings, graduations and similar milestones: these are the subjects of most of the home movies that my dad carefully stored and labeled in their iconic flat metal containers.

Like thousands of other families across the U.S., each time a new 'home movie' was processed, we gathered - often with friends

FILMING HISTORY



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

William Grubb recorded family events, community events, and important moments in local history using this Kodak Brownie movie camera. The metal canisters contain the original film which has since been digitized.

and neighbors - in our living room to watch the sometimes humorous and occasionally embarrassing images that rolled across the screen. And also like thousands of other families, time passed, and watching home movies became less and less of an event.

My dad died in 1984, and those round, flat metal canisters with years of memories shut inside were forgotten, shunted to a corner of the attic of the house where my mother still lived. She died in 2011. In the process of cleaning out that family home, the task of venturing into the attic to see what might be there fell to me: I found, in a cardboard box among so much other paraphernalia, the film reels in their metal canisters. My dad's careful labeling of each reel had faded, but most were still legible.

In 2013 I had those forgotten home movies converted to DVD, and gave copies to my two sisters for Christmas. Our grandparents came alive, our parents were young once more, neighbors and friends not seen in decades returned, and we were children

See **GEMS** on Page A3

NCAA

Dent applauds court ruling

By **BERNIE O'HARE**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

On April 9, a seven-judge panel of the Commonwealth Court issued a ruling in a dispute involving the Pennsylvania Senate, Penn State University and the NCAA, the governing body for collegiate sports.

Speaking for the court, Judge Anne E. Covey was critical of the \$60 million fine and other sanctions imposed as a result of the Jerry Sandusky child molestation scandal. The court refused to overturn a recently enacted state law that would require the fine to be spent on child protective services in Pennsylvania.

Covey also blasted the NCAA sanctions imposed on the Nittany Lion football program, which reduced available scholarships and banned Penn State from post-season play for four years.

"High school athletes who had no involvement in the criminal acts were prevented from obtaining a free college education," Covey wrote in the ruling. "Student-athletes, trainers, coaches and support personnel who were taught and trained to be and do their best were stopped from competing and student-athletes from other colleges and universities were also precluded from competing against them by the prohibition against post-season play. Student-athletes, trainers, coaches, administrators and support personnel who had excelled in their jobs through hard work, practice, commitment, team work, sportsmanship, excellence and perseverance were told none of that mattered."

Lehigh Valley Congressman Charlie Dent, who has previously proposed legislation that would require greater transparency and accountability from the NCAA, and has urged the restoration of all Penn State scholarships, is quite pleased with the decision.

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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Smooth as chocolate

With a beautiful blue sky, mild temperatures and the sound of a siren to break the serenity, hundreds of children rushed the grounds of the Memorial Pool in search of candy to fill their Easter baskets or bags. Jane Persa, recreation administrator for Bethlehem, kept a watchful eye and a broad smile as she stood to make sure the morning was as smooth as the chocolate. The candy was paid for in part by the city with donations from Just Born. There were prizes to be had which were marked on the bottom of a Hershey Egg. First, second and third prizes gave the winners chocolate bunnies. Even without a winning egg, it seemed to be a win-win situation for all.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY

Ellie Hydock of Bethlehem breaks away from the pack as the children in the 3-4 age group and their helpful parents fan over the grounds to fill their baskets. Hydock was with her parents,

Adrienne and Ed. They reside in Bethlehem. Our coverage continues on page A2. Northampton County deputy sheriffs also hosted an egg hunt over the weekend. See page A4.

'It's not just a building'

NorCo dedicates new Human Services building

By **BERNIE O'HARE**
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Despite April showers, more than 100 people were smiling in April 4 when Northampton County dedicated its centralized human services building, located at 2801 Emrick Blvd. in Bethlehem Township.

Former County Executive John Stoffa, who lobbied hard for this project over eight years, had called it a commitment to 18,000 county residents "who did not choose to get a mental illness; citizens who did not plan on being born with an intellectual disability; persons who never expected to become addicted to drugs or alcohol; children who did not ask to be sexually abused or physically



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County's Human Services Building is located at 2801 Emrick Blvd. in Bethlehem Township.

harmed by their caretakers; and all of us who are aging, one day at a time, to the point that someday we will need someone to help us dress or eat."

His successor, John Brown, put it even more simply than Stoffa. "We care." He also credited Stoffa, who became teary-eyed before he left, calling the building the "capstone of a career dedicated to the service of others."

It's a three-story, 66,375 square-foot building on 5.36 acres, with 256 parking places, being leased at a cost of about a million dollars a year in rent. After five years, the county can purchase the property.

Human services in Northampton County were previously per- See **NORCO** on Page A4

BY DANA GRUBB

What did you think when Steven Colbert was named to replace long-time late-night talk show host David Letterman, who is retiring in 2015?



"I like Steven Colbert better than Letterman."
Jane Cassium
Bethlehem



"I always thought they'd replace him with Conan O'Brien."
Jennifer Mead
Bethlehem



"I would have liked to have seen Chelsea Handler in that spot."
Leslie Pope
East Stroudsburg



"I really don't watch late night shows, but how about Jimmy Fallon?"
Mark Kessler
Bethlehem



"I would have liked to see Ellen DeGeneres. That would have been a big change."
Joyce Primrose Macungie



"I would have liked to have seen Tina Fey. I think she's funny, and it would have put a woman on late night television."
Kristin Reitenauer
Allentown

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY
Ellie Hydock's mom, Adrienne, keeps a watchful eye over her daughter as she finishes her hunt for candy.



First, second and third place prizes were found throughout the grounds on the bottom of Hershey Eggs.



Anna Reis turns in her third-place winning ticket to a volunteer and receives her Chocolate Bunny prize. She was accompanied by her aunt, Ellie Bragha.

SMOOTH AS
chocolate



Mya Planas and her cousin, Ryleigh TenEyck are excited to pose with Officer Steve Marks of the Bethlehem Traffic Division.

NCAA

Continued from page A1

"I wholeheartedly applaud the decision by the Commonwealth Court. As I have repeatedly said, the \$60 million in taxpayer money should remain in the state. All of the money - not just 25 percent of it - should be used to protect Pennsylvania's children."

He calls the decision "a great step to benefit Pennsylvania's kids. What great news!"

Penn Staters for Responsible Stewardship, an alumni and student group harshly critical of the NCAA sanctions and the Penn State Board of Trustees' handling of Joe Paterno's firing, said

in a statement that it hoped the opinion would spur the NCAA to lift all remaining sanctions against the school.

"PS4RS applauds the decision of the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania. In addition to rejecting the NCAA's argument that the Institution of Higher Education Endowment Act was unconstitutional, the Court raised the same concerns that PS4RS and others have raised since July 2012: the NCAA improperly interjected itself into a matter for which it had no jurisdiction and agreement by the Penn State Board of Trustees to the Consent Decree was inconsistent with their fiduciary obligations.

"As noted by the Court,

the Consent Decree itself recognized 'the NCAA's questionable involvement in and its dubious authority pertaining to a criminal action against a non-University official which involved children who were non-university student-athletes.'

"Simply, the criminal acts, though despicable as stated by the Court, had nothing to do with the Penn State football program or any student-athlete. Yet, despite its acknowledgement that 'no student-athlete is responsible for these events,' the NCAA acted outside its authority and imposed punitive damages on hundreds, if not thousands, of innocent parties. And all the while, the Board of Trustees stood idly

by and allowed it to happen, all in violation of its fiduciary obligations.

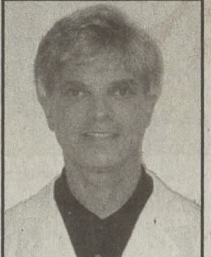
"PS4RS sincerely hopes that with yet another sound rebuke from the Court, the NCAA recognizes its errors, acknowledges that its imposition of the Consent Decree was improper and unwarranted, and reverses, immediately, all remaining sanctions. At the same time, however, it is now clear that the Board of Trustees that existed in November 2011 failed in its sole and core mission to act in, and protect, the best interest of Penn State. As such, we continue to demand the immediate resignation of all remaining members."

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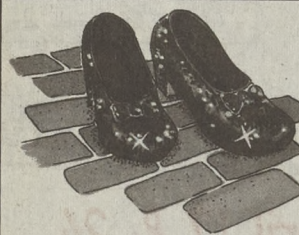
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HEALTH & FITNESS

Common workout mistakes

Those already a few months into their New Year's resolution to get fit may find that all the effort at the gym is not paying off as they had expected. Although exercise results vary, certain behaviors could impact just how much weight a person can lose and how efficient their workouts may be.

For those who want to increase the measurable results of their workouts, try to avoid these common mistakes.

- * Not giving it enough time. Many people want to see immediate results when they begin a new exercise regimen. Many health experts say a safe weight loss goal is one to two pounds each week. For each pound of fat to burn, you need to shed 3,500 calories weekly. Do this by exercising and reducing caloric intake. Don't give up prematurely.
- * Sticking with the same routine. When you do the same exercise routine over and over, your body becomes acclimated to that routine and your muscles recognize the motion. As a result, your body doesn't have to work as hard to do the workout. Altering your routine means you're essentially keeping your body on its proverbial toes. This will help you to burn more calories and even prevent you from getting bored with your workout.
- * Skipping strength training. Cardiovascular activities like running on the treadmill can certainly burn calories, but cardiovascular exercise alone is not enough to achieve optimal health. Strength training helps build lean muscle and strengthen bones, so it's important to make both cardiovascular and strength-training exercises a part of your workout routine.
- * Maintaining a moderate pace. Much like doing the same exercises over and over, sticking to the same pace will lull your body into complacency. Vary the pace of your workout so that you move through intense, moderate and slow movements. Higher-intensity parts of the workout will get your heart pumping and burn calories.
- * Making unnatural body movements. Movements that mimic the body's natural movements will be more effective at toning muscles. These movements include bending, stepping, jumping, and running. Unnatural movements may not be practical, and they may increase your risk of injury.
- * Working out alone. When you work out alone, you do not have the benefit of friendly competition to motivate you as you exercise. With no one to egg you on, you may be content to stick to a certain number of repetitions instead of trying a little harder. A partner can provide camaraderie and help you make the most of your exercise regimen.
- * Ignoring possible injury. If you feel you are hurt, don't make things worse by ignoring an injury. The body needs time to recover from injury, and ignoring an injury can lead to additional problems that will only extend that recovery time.

Wednesday, April 16

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study on Psalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, Going Green for God program, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.
Hydrant flushing, Lehigh Terrace under Main Street bridge, Terrace Avenue, First Avenue, Schoenersville Road, Burnside Plantation.
AAUW used book sale donations drop off, 4 to 7 p.m., Memorial Pool Building, 307 Illick's Mill Road. Visit <http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net>.

Thursday, April 17

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. Bram Rader, pianist, followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.
Hydrant flushing, Lehigh Terrace under Main Street bridge, Terrace Avenue, First Avenue, Schoenersville Road, Burnside Plantation.
AAUW used book sale donations drop-off, 9 a.m. to noon. Memorial Pool building, 307 Illick's Mill Road. Visit <http://bethlehem-pa.aauw.net>.
Bethlehem Garden Club, 2 p.m. meeting, creating artistic floral designs by Myra Fenzer of Floral Accents, Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Members' cuttings and arrangements on display. Call 610-392-1405 or visit www.bethlehemgardenclub.org.

Monday, April 21

Hi Neighbors, First Presbyterian Church, NO programs today, Easter holiday.

Tuesday, April 22

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

Wednesday, April 23

Salvation Army, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study (Psalms), open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries: Sing A New Song with Major Gert Zanders program: 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.
Moravian Archives lecture: Treasures and Oddities of the Moravian Archives, by Philip Metzger, 7 p.m. Rescheduled from March 25. 41 W. Locust St. Call 610-866-3255.

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 17

Bethlehem City Redevelopment meeting, 4 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Commissioners, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, April 21

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Zoning Board meeting, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. As warranted.
H.C.C. meeting, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Hellertown Council meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, April 22

Mayor's South Side Task Force meeting, 4 p.m. Forte Bldg. 1337 E. Fifth St.
Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, April 23

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.
Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Fountain Hill Council, work session, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

EASTER EVENTS

Saturday, April 19

Fountain Hill Easter Egg hunt for residents only (proof required), 10 a.m. Stanley Avenue playground. Register at borough hall or with the Fountain Hill police, 941 Long St. Donations welcome. Call 610- 867-0301.

Sunday, April 20

Peeps hunt and visit by Easter Bunny, 1 p.m. ages three and under; 1:30 p.m., ages four to seven; 2 p.m. ages eight and older. Levitt Pavilion, Steel Stacks, 101 Founder's Way. Visit www.artsquest.org.

SUNY Oswego

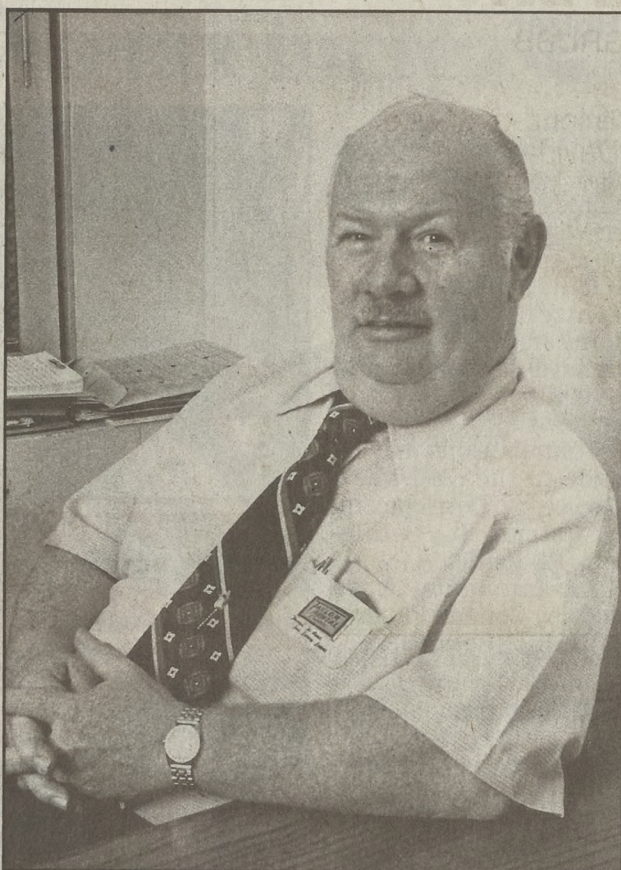
Kyle Wodzicki, of Bethlehem Township, recently graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in Meteorology from SUNY Oswego. He had minors in mathematics and audio production/design. The graduate research assistant at Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, is working toward a master's degree in atmospheric science. As a grad student, he received a full-time academic scholarship and a stipend. Submit COLLEGE GRADUATES 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.

GOT NEWS? Contact the Press at 610-625-2121 or gtaylor@tnonline.com

GEMS

Continued from page A1 again. Backyard picnics, birthday parties, and even my dad pitching in a men's fast pitch softball game all sprang to life. A little more than 1,600 feet of film produced 90 minutes of memories spanning the decade between 1958 and 1968. In addition to the family events, my dad had also filmed events he thought had local or national significance. While he clearly must have considered these items interesting enough to include in his movies, my dad likely had no idea of how 50 years would turn an ordinary man's home movies into historical treasure.

My dad's films include 1960 presidential primary candidate Henry Cabot Lodge's visit to Bethlehem, presidential candidate Richard Nixon's motorcade leaving ABE Airport at dusk (on a two lane macadam Airport Road!), and presidential candidate John F. Kennedy's motorcade on



William Grubb in 1978.

West Broad Street.

In addition, there is film of the dedication of Bethlehem's City Center complex in 1967, complete

with a very early version of the Liberty High School Grenadier Band in performance. Also captured by my dad is footage of

Freedom HS's first Patriot Band alongside the Grenadiers during the May 1968 Memorial Day march down Linden Street. My dad's cousin Egan Fehnel borrowed my dad's camera in 1964 to film the Indianapolis 500 and captured not only the race, but the crash that killed Lehigh Valley driver Eddie Sachs.

PBS 39 in Bethlehem is producing a segment about President Kennedy's October 1960 visit to Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley. I contacted producer Grover Silcox when I learned about this, and offered my dad's film of Kennedy's motorcade along West Broad Street. I was pleased when Silcox happily included my dad's short piece of recorded history in the production, and gratified to hear him compliment my father's amateur film-making skills. My Dad's posthumous contribution is a tribute to amateur filmmakers everywhere, for they really do record history in the making.

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Agnes R. Holzer
office manager

Agnes R. Holzer, 87, of Bethlehem Township, died April 9, 2014, at home. She was a daughter of the late Julius and Victoria Verdensky. She was the wife of the late Stephen J. Holzer for 56 years.



She was retired from Forte Tie Company, where she was the office manager.

She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Stephanie V. Schroyer; a granddaughter, Victoria K. Schroyer; four caregivers, Joan Bright, Jeff and Tonya Mentzer and Linda Brinker; a son-in-law, Richard Schroyer; and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the St. Luke's Hospice, c/o Development, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Edward C. Deschler Sr.
supervisor

Edward C. Deschler Sr., 76, of Macungie, died April 10, 2014, in Lehigh Center. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Charles and Luella (Rentschler) Deschler. He was the husband of Patricia (Bloch) Deschler.



He worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for several years. He later was a supervisor in the housekeeping department at Lehigh Valley Hospital until retiring. He was a Morning Call Carrier for 20 years.

He was a member of Chestnut Hill U.C.C.

Church, Coopersburg. He volunteered at the Cancer Center of Lehigh Valley Hospital.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four sons, Lee and his wife Pamela of Allentown; Bruce of Hellertown; Tyrone and his wife Donna of Lower Saucon Township and Edward Jr. and his wife Ruthann of Schuylkill Haven; a daughter, Kimberly Shade of Macungie; 11 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the church, 6870 Chestnut Hill Church Road, Coopersburg, PA 18036-9704.

Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Roberta Cann
formerly of Bethlehem

Roberta Cann, 92, formerly of Bethlehem, died April 3, 2014, in Moravian Hall Square. Born in Easton, she was a daughter of the late Robert Peter and Isabella (Young) Bullock. She was the wife of the late Kenneth R. Cann for 58 years.

She was a graduate of Churchman's Business School.

She was a member of Dryland U.C.C. Church, Nazareth.

She is survived by three daughters, Judy Jermyn of Bethlehem and Barbara Kendall and Sandy Lear, both of Easton; a brother, Robert Bullock of Alpha, N.J.; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association, 399 Market Street, Suite 102, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Jean E. Gross
BASD school nurse

Jean E. Gross, 88, of Tahlequah, Okla. and formerly of Allentown, died April 3, 2014, in Tahlequah. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Arthur and Edna May (Phillips) Boyer. She was the wife of the late James B. Lunger and the late Clarence "Tiny" I. Gross.

She was a registered nurse for the Bethlehem

Area School District prior to retiring.

She is survived by a stepson, Daniel and his wife Marilyn Gross of Tahlequah; two sisters, Patricia Grow and Nancy Merkle; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Local arrangements were made by Schisler Funeral Home Inc., Northampton.

County egg hunt



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Northampton County's deputy sheriffs conducted their annual Easter Egg hunt April 11 at Louise Moore Park, thanks to donations from County Council, Sam's Club and Just Born. More than 200 children participated, but the 9-year-olds ruled. They picked up all the eggs in their

field, then moved over into a field intended for the older kids and grabbed as many as they could while their bigger brothers and sisters moaned. **Above:** Elizabeth Skorocho, center, fills up her basket



Leading the charge of the younger kids were Nicholas Zieger, brothers Cade and Jack Campbell and Gabe Kuehner (in baseball cap).



The Easter Bunny made a guest appearance, too, but Rice Williams wasn't too sure whether to trust a six-foot tall pooka.



LEFT: This young man easily gathered the most eggs in the two and under contest. His trick was to remain hunched over the entire time.

NORCO

Continued from page A1
formed at Easton's Governor Wolf Building and Bethlehem's Martin J. Bechtel Building. Both needed about \$4.3 million in capital repairs over the next five years.

The Wolf Building was plagued by caving ceiling, lead paint, asbestos and even guano. The Bechtel building lacked security.

Both of these buildings have since been sold for nearly \$3.5 million, about \$700,000 more than had been projected by consultant Ken Mohr. Sale proceeds have been dedicated to improvements at the new facility.

In addition to housing human services, the building will serve as a satellite revenue office and will house the juvenile probation department.

Stoffa reminded everyone of Hubert Humphrey's moral test of government - "how that government treats those who are in the dawn of life, the children; those who are in the twilight of

life, the elderly; and those who are in the shadows of life, the sick, the needy and the handicapped."

He believes Northampton County can now say it passes that test, calling the state-of-the-art facility the finest in the state and perhaps, the finest in the country.

"It's not just a building," Stoffa said. "It's a re-dedication of our services to the people of Northampton County."

Construction was finished in just 10 months.

"Under budget and ahead of schedule," Council President Peg Ferraro reminded everyone.

"After eight years, we did it!" said builder Jim Gentile.

"Like giving birth to an elephant," Stoffa joked.

Children Youth and Family Caseworker Kathy Dilts called the new building "simplicity in an otherwise confusing system." She stated that morale among workers has greatly improved, a fact that seemed to be borne out by a subsequent tour.

"I love it," Drug and Alcohol's Jane Roma said. "Everything is so new."



Executives John Brown and John Stoffa cut the ribbon and make it official.



Builder Jim Gentile is flanked by John Stoffa and Ken Kraft.

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STATE POLICE Possession

Lower Saucon Township police arrested a woman on drug charges after observing her shoplifting at the Leithsville Road Giant supermarket around 10 p.m. March 9.

According to police, Katelyn Ann Kereczman, 24, of Hampton Avenue in Hellertown, was seen by an on-duty officer who happened to be in the store steal a bottle of Nyquil, concealing it in her purse.

The officer confronted Kereczman outside the store and, during a search, discovered she had nearly 20 packets - both empty and not - of heroin, and a burnt spoon coated in residue.

Kereczman is charged with retail theft and possession of a controlled substance and paraphernalia.

CITY POLICE Possession

Moravian College Police arrested 22-year-old Shelby Bartholomew after allegedly observing her

Board aims for zero tax increase

By MARK RECCEK
mreccek@tonline.com

If Saucon Valley School District Superintendent Sandra Fellin has her way, the district will see its sixth-straight year without tax increases.

"That is six years in a row without cutting programs and supporting the district as we always have," Fellin said.

SAUCON VALLEY

Fellin presented her plan at the March 25 school board meeting to reduce a \$450,004 budget shortfall. The 2014-15 \$41.6 million spending plan gap has been reduced to \$144,931.

Fellin's plan recommends not replacing an elementary school and middle school teacher scheduled to retire. If the board decides a tax

raise is needed, the increase would translate into a \$26 increase for a home assessed at \$100,000.

To replace five retiring teachers, Fellin recommended hiring a full-time high school art teacher, elementary guidance and special education teachers.

According to Fellin, kindergarten class sizes will

CITY POLICE

shoplifting at the Eighth Avenue Wawa March 31.

Police said during investigation they found Bartholomew, of Allentown, had unspecified paraphernalia and a packet of heroin on her.

She is charged with possession of paraphernalia and controlled substances.

Assault

Police arrested David Senick, 38, of West Fairview Street, for allegedly assaulting his wife April 9.

According to police, Senick attacked the woman under unspecified circumstances around 4:30 p.m. at the Eighth Avenue Old Brewery Tavern, leaving multiple visible injuries.

Senick is charged with harassment and simple and aggravated assault.

Lehigh County town hall meeting vacant

By MARK RECCEK
mreccek@tonline.com

The public meeting room of the Lehigh County Government Center was empty for county Executive Tom Muller's first town hall meeting March 31.

Accompanied by local media, staff and a few commissioners, Muller waited until 6:30 p.m. for the public to show up. When citizens did not walk through the door, Muller decided to conclude the meeting.

Muller said he hopes to hold a town hall meeting every other month. Times and locations are yet to be determined.

"We have to find another formula to get to the citizens," he said.

County Chief of Staff Frank Kane said "issue based" topics tend to bring the community out to meetings.

Muller has attended numerous municipal meetings across the county the

past few months. During his campaign, Muller said he would regularly attend municipal meetings and hold town hall meetings.

"I've tried not to become a formal presence at meetings," he said. "I try not to

talk. I try to listen."

Muller said he hopes to attend his next municipal meeting up north.

"They are the ones who have the least contact with us," he said.

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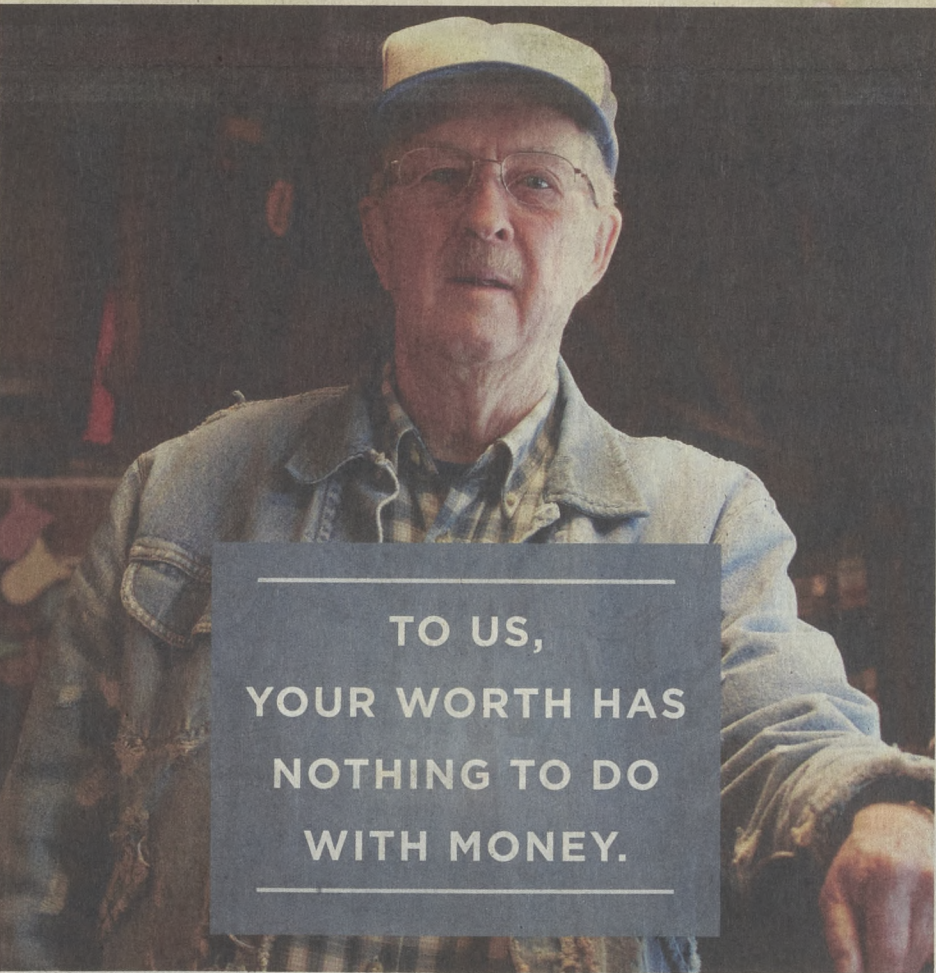
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Downtown Italian Festival planned

By DAWN NIXON
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A summer Italian Festival is being planned for Main Street in downtown Bethlehem. At the April 1 Bethlehem City Council meeting, 10 East Church St., council member and Community Development Committee chair Bryan Callahan described plans for the festival.

"We discussed the possibility of this festival bringing foot traffic over the summer months to businesses that struggled to get foot traffic during the harsh winter,"

he said. "It has generated a lot of interest. There are big corporate sponsors on board."

Callahan said that due to the level of interest, the Italian festival will be bigger than originally planned.

Also at the April 1 meeting, council discussed repealing a law that forbids children from the Bethlehem School District to visit video amusement arcades during school hours.

"I don't believe it is the city's job to tell parents where their children should be," said councilwoman Karen

Dolan. "Nor is it our job to tell the schools how to do their job. Why not repeal the whole thing? It seems to be unenforceable. I make a motion to repeal this and leave the job to whose job it is, the parents and the schools."

Council then unanimously agreed to table the discussion in order to gather more information.

During the public comment segment of the meeting, Kirk Raup of SMART Lehigh Valley (Suburban Metro Area Rail Transit Lehigh Valley) pleaded for

council to consider backing SMART's efforts to bring inter-city commuter rail service to the area.

"Bethlehem is the perfect city to take the lead in this revolution," said Raup. "It is two hours from both Philadelphia and New York City."

Raup requested that city council propose a resolution to create a rail transit authority in order to allow for the inter-city rail service to become a reality. Raup will meet with Mayor Panto of Easton and Bethlehem's Mayor Callahan this month to discuss further.

Audio may be added to bus fleet

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

During the April 7 Bethlehem Area School District board meeting, Mark Stein, director of facilities and operations, updating the dis-

trict's policy on video cameras on buses. The potential changes would allow for audio recording along with the visual footage that is currently recorded.

The proposed update to the policy comes after changes were made to the Wiretap and Electronic Surveillance Act to permit audio

recording on buses via Act 9 of 2014. The law outlines three steps school districts must follow to utilize audio recordings on buses: the board adopts a policy authorizing audio recording on school buses for disciplinary or security purposes, the board annually notifies students and parents/guardians

of the policy by letter mailed to the students' home address; and the board posts a clearly visible notice on each bus that passengers may be audio recorded.

Stein said that while the majority of the district's buses have antiquated video equipment some have digital systems and in order to record audio it would just be a matter of turning the

See **BASD** on Page A7

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



FREE Community Talks

All talks located at:
St. Luke's Anderson Campus -
Medical Office Building
Conference Room
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How to Prevent & Treat Throwing Injuries

Thursday, April 3
6:30 - 7:30 pm

How to Manage Lymphedema

Thursday, April 10
6 - 7 pm

The Treatment of Running Injuries with a Video Motion Analysis

Thursday, April 17
6 - 7 pm

Help Your Infants: Back to Sleep, Tummy to Play

Tuesday, April 22
1 - 2 pm

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Preview Day - April 24, 2-6 pm

Admission: \$20 first hour

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April 27, Half-Price Day, Noon-8 pm

April 28, Bag Day, \$5/Bag,
10 am-1 pm

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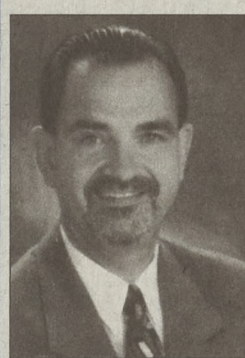


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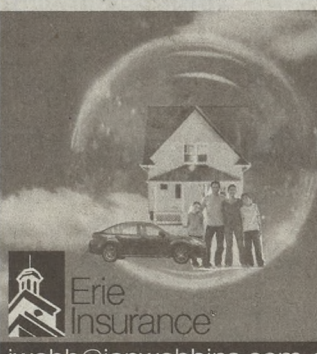
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BASD

Continued from page A6
audio capability on in the camera.

"I think it is worth devising a policy that permits us to turn on the audio. Not sure it's going to be helpful every time, [due to] the noise on the bus. Most difficult cases are bullying on the bus, not sure how helpful the audio would be," said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy.

Board discussion then

centered around appropriate use of the audio if the district policy is updated to include it.

Director Michelle Cann proposed reviewing the audio only when there is an incident on the bus that needs to be reviewed.

Board President Michael Facineto was completely against using audio recording on the school buses.

"Something about the audio bothers me. I don't know what audio would do. I'm not in favor of it," said

Facineto.

Cann responded saying that it's a public school bus and there is no expectation of privacy.

After discussion with the board, any policy updates and revisions that may occur over the coming weeks will result in an agenda item for either the May or June board meetings. Any potential changes to the current policy would not take effect until the 2014-15 school year.

Roy said some in the district would really like the

ability to turn on the audio, and he plans to come back with a revised policy.

In other news, the BASD school district is pursuing leasing a portion of the Rose Garden from the City of Bethlehem to use as a staging area for construction vehicles and teacher and construction worker parking during the term of the Nitschmann MS project. There is no cost for the lease, which would be for a period of three years; however, the district will remove an existing play-

ground in the lease boundary and install a similar playground elsewhere in the park area designated by the city. The district will also replace 250 feet of sidewalk and trim the trees adjacent to the staging area.

"Looking at 10th and Union to use as parking and construction trailers for duration of construction and then return it to what it was when done," said Stein of the lease.

BASD is waiting for an answer from City Council.

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Easter Sunday, April 20
8:00 & 10:30 a.m. - Festive Holy Communion
(Special Music)
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Join these local churches for Easter Worship

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church
474 Vine Street, Bethlehem
610-867-0519
April 17th Maundy Thursday
10:30 AM - Chapel
7 PM - Nave
April 18th Good Friday
12:00 Noon - Chapel
7 PM - Nave
April 19th Easter Vigil 7 PM
April 20th Easter
7 & 9:30 AM and 6:30 PM
www.stpetersbethlehem.org

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Contemporary Worship 9:30 AM, Sanctuary
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Holy Week & Easter

MAUNDY THURSDAY, APRIL 17
Noon in the Chapel
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GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 18
7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 20
Traditional services
8, 9:30 & 11:15 a.m. in the Sanctuary
Contemporary services
9 & 10:30 a.m. in the Kirk Center



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www.ourchurchonthehill.org
Rev. Robert Hachtman, Pastor
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Maundy Thursday: Service at 7:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday: Service at 10:30 a.m. "He is not Here"

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Maundy Thursday...7 pm
Good Friday Tenebrae..... 7 pm
Saturday Easter Vigil..... 7 pm

EASTER SERVICES:
6:45 am, 9 am & 11:00 am



Join Us for Worship in Holy Week & Easter Day

● **Maundy Thursday - April 17**
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
Traditional Worship - Sanctuary
10 am Communion, Soloist
7:30 pm Chancel Choir, Youth Choir, Communion
Alternative Worship - Fellowship Hall
7:30 pm 10:10 Worship Band, Communion
● **Good Friday - April 18**
Good Friday Service - Chapel
12:00 - 1:00 pm Soloist
Tenebrae Service - Sanctuary
7:30 pm 10:10 Worship Band
● **Easter Day - April 20**
Morning Watch Prayer and Scripture
Sunrise Vigil - Chapel
6:15 am *No child care
Communion Service - Sanctuary
8:00 am Communion
Cantate Domino
Traditional Worship - Sanctuary
10:15 am Youth Choir, Chancel Choir
Alternative Worship - Fellowship Hall
9:00 am 10:10 Worship Band, Children's Choir, Junior Bells
10:30 am 10:10 Worship Band
Arabic Language Worship - Chapel
10:00 am
Chin Language Worship - Chapel
12:15 pm
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6:00 p.m. Covered Dish Dinner in Eberts Hall.
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7:00 p.m. Hand Washing & Worship/Communion
April 18, 2014 "Good Friday Services"
10:00 a.m. Worship/Communion
11:15 a.m. Cross Carry through Bethlehem
7:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service
April 20, 2014 "Easter Sunday"
10:30 a.m. Worship/Communion
Presenting Hill to Hill Brass

Central Moravian Church
HISTORIC DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA
Easter Services
Great Sabbath Lovefeast
April 19 - 3 p.m.
Easter Sunday - April 20
Sunrise Worship - 6 a.m.
Worship - 9 a.m. (Old Chapel)
11 a.m. (Sanctuary)
For a full list of Holy Week & Easter Services, look to
www.centralmoravianchurch.org

Green Pond United Methodist Church
(formerly Calvary UMC)
Maundy Thursday
7:30 pm
Good Friday
7:30 pm
Easter
8:15 Casual Service
9:15 Alternative
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6:00 pm Evening Prayer & Holy Eucharist
Wednesday
10:00 am Morning Prayer, Holy Eucharist & Anointing with oil
6:00 pm Evening Prayer & Holy Eucharist
Maundy Thursday
12:00 noon Litany & Holy Eucharist
7:00 pm Evening Prayer & Holy Eucharist
followed by the Vigil until 9:00 pm
Good Friday
12:00 noon - 3 pm "Seven Last Words", Litany, Ante Communion, & Reproaches
7:15 pm Evening Prayer & Stations
Easter Sunday
9:00 am Festive Holy Eucharist
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New treats for Easter



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Peeps Donuts are held by Taji-Nae Curtis, an assistant manager at the Dunkin' Donuts on Stefkou Boulevard in Bethlehem. "They're selling a lot. Almost every customer wants one," said the city resident. Just Born and Dunkin' Donuts have partnered for the brand new nationwide treats this spring. The unique flower-shaped doughnuts are decorated with yellow or pink Peeps and color-coordinated icing. The specially made Peeps are smaller than the traditional marshmallow chicks which are produced by Just Born Quality Confections of Bethlehem as popular Easter season candy. The Peeps Donuts are priced the same as other Dunkin' doughnuts and are available for a limited time through Easter.

SCHOOL NOTES

BASD: Jazz Band Showcase winners

Quakertown Community HS, under the direction of Frank Parker, was named the winner of the SteelStacks High School Band Jazz Showcase March 16 at the Musikfest Cafe. The event was presented by King, Spry, Herman, Freund and Faul, LLC. The win earned the group the opportunity to open for Cherry Poppin' Daddies May 22 during RiverJazz, presented by Con-cannon Miller.

In addition to the band honors, the competition's judges also recognized several schools and individuals with awards. They included Nailah Vazques, Best Jazz Vocalist; Zion Fritzing, best rhythm soloist; and Pat McGee, Best Overall Solo. All are of Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts, which was named Best Rhythm Section.

Liberty: Science fair honors

Liberty students had an outstanding performance at the Delaware Valley Science and Engineering Fair (DVSEF) April 2. The students developed, conducted and presented a science research project.

The students, projects and awards are Milind Jagota, silver medalist, How Low Can it Go (And Still Be Conductive) ? which qualified her for the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair May 10 to 17 in Los Angeles and Silver Medal, 10th Grade Fair; first Place, 10th Grade Physics; NANO/BIO Interface Center Award and the Franklin Institute Physics Award; Theo Lee, Finding Terms in a Recursive Relation Directly and Efficiently Using Matrices, first place, 10th Grade Mathematics; Doyong Kim, Fibonacci Sequence and Music, Honorable Mention, 11th Grade Mathematics; GianCarlo Seias, Truss Bridge Angle Size, first Place, Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers Award, Honorable Mention, American Society of Highway Engineers Award. Ceren Alici, Down and Dirty with Detergent, also participated.

Freedom: Golf Scramble April 26

The FHS Girls Basketball Booster Club benefit fourth annual Golf Scramble will be held April 26 at the Bethlehem Golf Course, Illicks Mill Road. Registration is at noon and start time 1 pm. Payment is required two weeks prior to event. Individuals and/or foursome's welcome. For registration form or information, email todd2255@gmail.com.

Notre Dame: Speech team places

The Notre Dame Speech and Debate Team competed in the Pennsylvania High School Speech League State Tournament March 28 and 29 at Susquehanna University. Sara Prager won the State Championship in Oral Interpretation of Poetry. This marks the fourth year in a row Notre Dame has had a state champion in the PHSSL tourney. Kelsey Rosa placed fourth in Oral Interpretation of Prose and Joseph Wetzel won a semifinalist award in Student Congress House.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tponline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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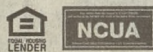
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BRIEFLY

BAPL Photo workshop set for April 25

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will hold a free 45-minute photography workshop from 10:15 a.m. to noon April 25 at the main library, 11 W. Church St. The event, for parents and grandparents, will feature Dan's Camera City professionals. Bring a camera. Children will be supervised in an adjoining play area during the indoor portion of the program. Registration is required. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

VETERANS Mobile support sessions April 26

The mobile Veterans Center will be at the third annual Eastern Pennsylvania Health and Wellness Expo from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 at the Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.

On site services will include family, individual and couples counseling, benefits (including medical, prescription, etc.), substance abuse, military sexual trauma, homelessness, bereavement, post trauma stress disorder and more. For information, visit www.ephwe.com or e-mail info@ephwe.com.

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INSIDE
SPORTS

SOFTBALL

Liberty edged Freedom on Monday afternoon.



A10



TENNIS

Becahi picked up a victory over Nazareth.

A10

VOLLEYBALL

Freedom battling for the top spot in the LVC East.

A10

THEY SAID IT

"We really felt like we did a good job of bringing the community together. We always want to bridge the gap between the youth and the older players."

TAMARA HEALY
ON GROWING THE
SPORT OF LACROSSE
AT FREEDOM

BRIEFLY

CONNIE MACK
Lehigh Sports tryouts

Lehigh Sports Association's Connie Mack team will be holding baseball tryouts for players on:

Saturday, April 19, 9-10:30 a.m.

Saturday, April 26, 9-10:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 27, 4-5:30 p.m.

The tryouts will be held at the Lehigh Little League Senior Baseball Field, Monocacy Park, on Illick's Mill Road.

Connie Mack Baseball is for players 13-17. Players cannot turn 17 before May 1 of this year.

ISO PLAYERS

Looking for 10-under baseball players for Lehigh Valley Thunder.

Need 1-2 more players for Rehoboth Sports on the Beach for week of July 2-6. Costs vary pending how many tournaments you can play in.

Contact Mike Pulieri 610-984-4764 for more details.

MOONER MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 11th Annual Mooner Memorial Golf Tournament will take place May 4 at the Whitetail.

It's a 1 p.m. shotgun start and the cost is \$75 per person.

Proceeds benefit the Greg Mondschein Memorial Scholarship. Sponsorships available.

For reservations or to sponsor, call Mark Dangler at 610-767-8207.

Liberty sweeps Becahi in track

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School's track and field teams were victorious over Bethlehem Catholic last week when the Hurricane boys defeated the Hawks, 91-58, and the Hurricane girls defeated the lady Hawks, 83-67.

Winners for Liberty's girls were Aleesha Gordon in the 200 dash with a

time of 27.4, Casey Harewood in the 100 hurdles with a time of 16.1 and the high jump with a height of 5'4, Rashana Tomkins in the 300 hurdles with a time of 51.8, Rachel Finn in the pole vault with a height of 10-0, Gabby Pastor in the long jump with a distance of 16-09, Jazmyn Aminu in the shot put with a distance of 30-06, and Sydney Wilson in the discus

with a distance of 78-07. Jaylyne Aminu, Harewood, Kay West, and Abbie Zerbe also won the 4x1 relay with a time of 51.5.

Winners for Liberty's boys were Josiah Wright in the 200 dash with a time of 23.5 and the 400 dash with a time of 53.1, Robert Appleby in the 1600 with a time of 4:59, Will Masmore in the 3200 with a time of 10:52, Isiah Avent

in the high jump with a height of 5-09, Julien Gui-teau in the pole vault with a height of 8-03, Darius Jones in the triple jump with a distance of 41-10, Denzel Vereen in the shot put with a distance of 45-03, and the discus with a distance of 114-04, and Casey Clearie in the javelin with a distance of 124-09.

Winners for Bethlehem Catholic's girls were Dana

Neupauer in the 100 dash with a time of 13.3, Megan Tucker in the 400 dash with a time of 1:01.7, Maggie Melhem in the 800 with a time of 2:37, Kassi Yocco in the 1600 with a time of 5:33, and the 3200 with a time of 12:11, Lauren Posch in the triple jump with a distance of 33-06, and Tess Zamolyi in the javelin with a distance of 100-02.

See **Track** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Lauren Abel and the Pates were part of a Lacrosse Festival Saturday at Freedom.

Lacrosse day a success



Macey Walker, scoring here against Quaker-town Saturday, helped the Pates to a win.

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The weather over the weekend couldn't have been better, especially for Freedom's Fourth Annual LAX Day. The day is scheduled to be the biggest fundraiser of the year for the boys and girls programs at Freedom and this year's event was the biggest and best according to Tamara Healy, President of Freedom Lacrosse.

"We couldn't have asked for better weather, attendance or a day of lacrosse," she said. "We haven't done the final tallies on our financials, but we're very excited about the day we had."

And the day was filled with lacrosse action from 9am until after 5 p.m. in the evening. With full

crowds for every youth game to varsity games by the Patriots, the event created a stir for the players and the members of the club that work so hard to bring an event like this together.

For Healy, the exposure the event can bring to the community is just as valuable as what it does financially.

"We really felt like we did a good job of bringing the community together," Healy said. "We always want to bridge the gap between the youth and the older players."

And lacrosse programs at Freedom also want to bridge the gap for funding as well. Even though the programs earned a grant from U.S. Lacrosse two years ago that provided equipment for the

See **Lax** on Page A11

Leon's no-hitter knocks off FHS

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

You could say that rest was a good thing for Liberty pitcher Matt Leon. After sitting out two weeks because of tightness in his back, Leon came back to the mound last Friday afternoon against Freedom and put on his best pitching performance of his life.

Leon tossed a no-hitter in the 7-0 victory over Freedom to help pull the Hurricanes (5-3, 2-2) a game within division leader Freedom (6-2, 5-1).

Leon struck out 12 batters and walked three to give himself one of his most memorable performances on the mound.

"It's an awesome feeling," Leon said of the no-hitter. "Especially to throw it against Freedom. Everyone knew how big of a game this was for us and to come out and throw like that, I'm very happy."

Liberty head coach Andy Pitsilos was ecstatic

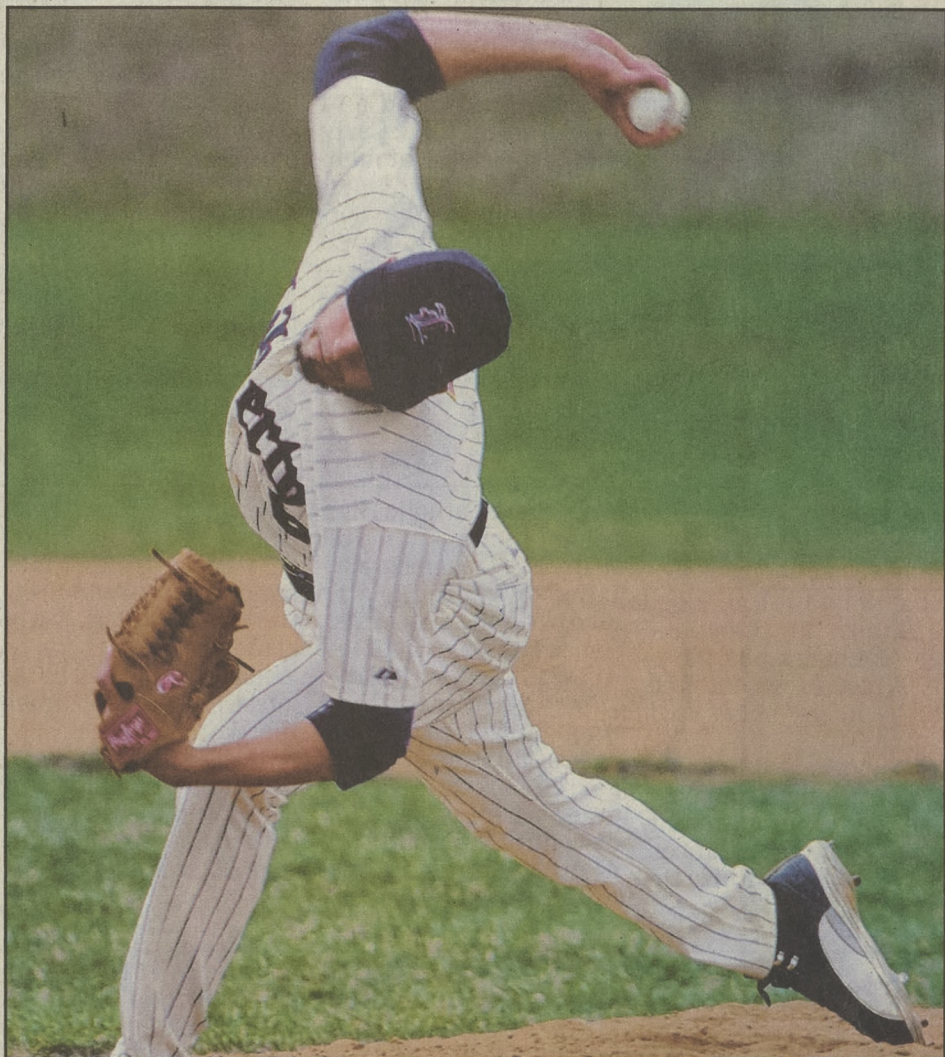
as well, since Leon's absence in the rotation left a major void in Liberty's pitching.

"Matt's our clear number one pitcher," Pitsilos said. "When he's on the mound, we can beat anyone. He showed everyone what type of pitcher he's capable of being against Freedom. When he's at his finest, he's very tough to beat."

Liberty has now reeled off three straight wins, defeating Allen, Freedom and Pleasant Valley to bring themselves above the .500 mark after a rough start to the year. The 'Canes were scheduled to take on Central Catholic on Tuesday, followed by today's contest against Whitehall and tomorrow's encounter with Quaker-town.

Leon's no-no last week was the second one he's ever thrown in high school, as he pitched a no-hitter against East

See **LHS** on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Liberty's Matt Leon returned to action last Friday in a big game with Freedom and pitched a no-hitter, helping the 'Canes to a victory.

Becahi to hold cheering camp

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School will host the annual Golden Hawks Youth Cheerleading Camp from June 23 through June 27 for girls entering kindergarten through eighth grade.

The one-week day camp is designed for students who are interested in improving their basic cheerleading skills while learning the sport.

Becahi cheerleading coach, Brenda Michalska, said, "I decided to do a camp to introduce girls to cheerleading outside of making a commitment to a full season. There may be a couple girls out there that have always been interested in cheerleading or liked it, but perhaps they play another sport like girls soccer or field hockey so the seasons run at the same time. This camp would allow them to come experience what cheerleading is all about. Also, I have some junior Hawks cheerleaders that really enjoyed the past two seasons of our fall program and they were asking their parents to do more cheerleading during summer."

"A lot of their brothers are attending the Bethlehem Catholic youth football camp that runs at the same time that the cheerleading camp will be running. I also think it's good for my high school girls to work with younger girls, mentoring them, being role models and good

See **Cheer** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Reyna DeJesus made a great play on the final out in the top of the seventh to keep Liberty's slim, 2-1 lead intact.

SOFTBALL

Liberty edges Freedom

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tmonline.com

With the bases loaded in the bottom of the sixth inning, Liberty second baseman Nicole Iasiello had the game-winning RBI as Alyshia Dellatore crossed home plate to give the Hurricanes a 2-1 victory over Freedom on Monday.

Iasiello said, "I was feeling kind of confident. I knew I had to be aggressive because at my last at bat, the first pitch was a nice one, and I let it go. [This time] I swung on the first pitch, and that's when all the chaos happened."

Iasiello hit a line drive to Patriot pitcher, Shayla Peterson, who threw out Moriah Kondravy at home. A subsequent

throw to first base failed to get Iasiello out, and Dellatore was able to score from second base.

Going into the top of the seventh inning, the Hurricanes were hoping to hold on.

"We were just thinking, hopefully we'll get three quick outs, and that would be game," said Iasiello.

Liberty left fielder Reyna DeJesus saw to just that, making a tumbling catch on the left field line for the final out of the game.

Deb Renner was the winning pitcher.

"I knew I had a great defense behind me, and that's what they did. Everyone was on it today. I have so much confidence in them," Renner said.

Renner, herself, has

gained confidence thanks to pitching coach, Maria Braxmeier.

"She's been fantastic. We've been working on agility and endurance. Last year, I could only make it through about three innings. Now I can make it through the whole thing and do it well," said Renner.

The Hurricanes scored their first run in the bottom of the first inning when Lauren Epsaro scored on a Kondravy RBI. The Patriots responded in the top of the second inning when Brenda Reninga scored on an RBI by Arielle Gonzalez.

As of Press deadlines, Freedom's record is 4-3; Liberty's is 4-1.

Recently, the Hurricanes realized they would be playing 19 games in 31

days due to previous postponements because of inclement weather, but coach Rich Giering's philosophy is that teams have got to do what they've got to do.

"We have to be done by May 11. League playoffs start May 12," he said.

Regarding Monday's game against Freedom, Giering never underestimated the Patriots.

"Earlier in the year, I told people Freedom has a nice team there. Today, they struggled a little on defense. When Moriah hits the ball, people don't know how hard she hits it," said Giering.

On Wednesday, Liberty will travel to Whitehall.

"They could be tough," Giering said.



Carly Deichman of Freedom reaches for a ball as Liberty's Alyshia Dellatore slides into second.

VOLLEYBALL

Pates battle for top spot in LVC East

By PETER CAR
pcar@tmonline.com

Freedom's volleyball team may have had a slow start to the spring, but the Patriots have picked things up as of late.

The Patriots recorded their fifth straight win Monday night, defeating Nazareth in three games to keep them in the hunt with division leader Easton. The Pates (5-2, 4-1) are still a game back of Easton (6-1, 4-1), who own a victory over the Pates earlier this year. Head coach John Yanek is pleased with how things have turned around for the Pates as they head into Wednesday's matchup with a talented Northampton (6-1, 4-1) squad.

"We started off inconsistent, but have now settled in and are following the game plan," Yanek said. "We've been working extremely hard in practice to fix mistakes, picking each other up and being positive. We just need to stay mentally tough and work for every point."

Getting back in the win column was important for Freedom after their brief 0-2 start to the year.

"We hit our first mini goal of winning three last week," Yanek said. "We have another mini goal of winning three before the Northampton match on Wednesday."

The Pates have been the bright spot for Bethlehem teams in the Lehigh Valley Conference, as Liberty (2-6, 0-5) and Bethlehem Catholic (2-3, 2-2) have been playing catch-up. Bethlehem Catholic was



Liberty's Jake Daniello and the rest of the Hurricanes broke a losing streak with a win over Delaware Valley.

dealt another loss on Monday night, falling to Northampton (25-16, 25-18, 28-26) to start off the week.

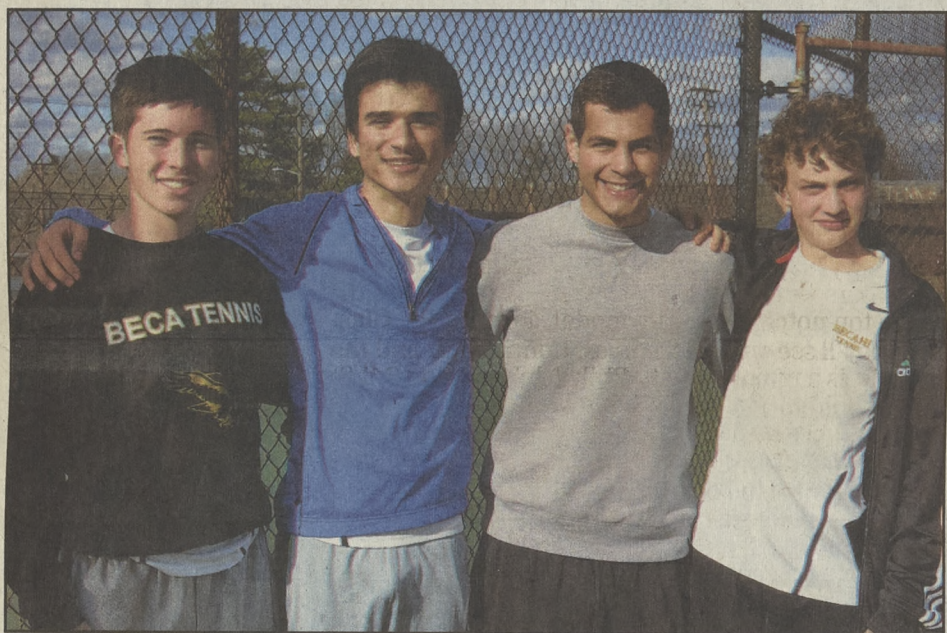
For head coach Jarred Kostic, it's all about the Hawks growing this season.

"I have high expectations with every team I coach," he said. "I knew coming in that this team was inexperienced. We have a ton of potential and just need to play consistent ball. We do some really great things at points and some not so

great things at points. "We just need to play one point at a time and make sure we control the things we can control."

Liberty (3-6, 2-6) snapped a six game skid with a win over Delaware Valley last Friday in three games, before adding Monday's victory in four games over Allen a 23-25, 25-19, 25-16, 25-20.

The win gives the Hurricanes some momentum heading into a Thursday tilt with Central Bucks West.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

From left to right, Ryan Schmidt, number-two singles, Marcin Boraganli and Paolo Turco, number-two doubles and Luke Mesko, number-three singles, all helped the Hawks to a win over Nazareth.

TENNIS

Becahi tops Nazareth

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@tmonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic High School's tennis team scored a 6-1 victory over Nazareth last week.

After three sets, Ben Tauber defeated Becahi's Niko Franekic at number one singles, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1.

At number two singles, Becahi's Ryan Schmidt defeated Calvin Carpenter, 6-3, 6-2.

"It went well [today]. I lost to him in three sets last year. He was pretty consistent, so I had to work the point of it, and

when I got an opening, I went for winners," said Schmidt.

At number three singles, Becahi's Luke Mesko defeated Mike Fischler, 6-3, 6-4.

Later, Will Lyu and Mesko defeated Pat Carty and Fischler, 8-4, at number one doubles.

Becahi's Marcin Boraganli and Paolo Turco defeated Joey Ferraro and Mike Palmeri, 6-1, 6-4, at number two doubles.

In the first set, we were hitting good ground strokes, and my serve was

on today," said Boraganli. "We were down 2-0 at the start of the second set and got back to 3-2, and then we just started trading games. They had good net play, and we had to adjust to that."

At number three doubles, Peter Demyan and CJ Horn defeated Sahil Arora and Joe Guagliardi, 6-2, 6-1, for the Hawks, and Chris Landolfi and Mike Mintzer defeated Hunter Chamberlain and Josh Ferraro at number four doubles, 5-7, 7-6, 10-6, also for the Hawks.

special if campers are registered by May 15.

"Cheerlebrities," Lynnann and Cat Perry from World Cup All Stars, will be at the morning session on Wednesday and will be the guest speakers at lunch that day.

Registration forms may be obtained by emailing cheerleading@bethlehemcatholic.org. Deadline to register is June 8.

Cheer

Continued from page A9

role models and good examples for them, and give the high school girls a little taste of what it's like to be in my shoes as a coach."

Athletes will be introduced to jumps, tumbling, motion technique, stunting, cheers, and dances. The camp will utilize the

Bethlehem Catholic High school gymnasium and cafeteria. All jumping, tumbling, and stunting will take place on a nine-panel, flat, safety cheer floor.

Cost is \$175 for full day campers, grades three through eight, and \$100 for half-day campers in kindergarten through second grade. There is also a \$25 discount for second children, and an early bird

with a time of 4:20.3, and Rowan Pepe, Melhem, Margaret Walter, and Yocco took first place in the 4x8 with a time of 10:56.8.

Winners for Becahi's

boys were Freddie Simmons in the 100 dash with a time of 11.1, the 110 hurdles with a time of 14.9, and the 300 hurdles with a time of 41.2, Mike Duffy in the 800 with a

time of 2:10, and Elijah Finneran in the long jump with a distance of 20-08.

The Hawks won all three relay events. Antwon Keenan, Mike

McDaniel, Sean Moroney, and Duffy placed first in the 4x1 with a time of 3:35.7, John Spirk, Andrew Shaffer, Moroney, and Duffy won the 4x4 with a time of

3:35.7, and Christian Brill, Eamon Fitzgerald, Ronan Fitzgerald, and Matthew Shaffer took first place in the 4x8 with a time of 8:51.7.

Track

Continued from page A9
Neupauer, Posch, Tucker, and Hannah Tanczos placed first in the 4x4

COACH'S FOUL SHOTS RAISE MONEY

Head Moravian men's basketball coach Jim Walker never cared how many zeros were on the check donated to support his 24-day free throw shooting marathon to raise awareness for cancer research through Coach-es vs. Cancer this year.

He cared about how many people would take notice. He wanted to inspire others young and old, through basketball, to make a difference in the battle against a terrible disease. However, the veteran headman is pleased to announce the grand total from all donations is \$3,297.

The marathon lasted from Monday, Jan. 20, to Wednesday, Feb. 12, during which he shot free throws for one hour a day. Walker made 16,022 freebies in that span, and was asking for a donation of \$1 for every 1,000 made. If donors followed those instructions, a single donation would be \$16.

"Support and donations came pouring in," Walker said. "People were very generous. Many gave far more than what I requested. I've said it before; the dollar amount was not what we were after. The battle against cancer does require money, which I was happy to have been part of. The best part of seeing the donations come in, for me, was how many different people reached out to participate."

Walker, who completed his 34th season as head coach of the Greyhounds in 2013-14, did some underestimating of his own at the charity stripe. At the onset of the idea, he guessed he would make between 10,000 and 15,000 free throws during the marathon. Walker ended up hitting his shots at an 80-percent clip and passed the 16,000 milestone on the 24th and final session.

"Looking back, I'm very pleased with how many I made," Walker said. "I developed new strategies along the way and if I would have had that at the beginning, I could be looking at 17 or 18,000. Those few extra dollars could go a long way. That's the beautiful thing about this; you can donate a dollar or one-million dollars and still make a difference. It all adds up to the same thing: a global community fighting cancer."

LHS

Continued from page A9 Stroudsburg South last season.

While that was a feat itself, doing it against your city rival will be something he'll never forget.

"I threw a good game after my no-hitter last year," Leon said about what he intends to do for an encore this week. "I just want to win games and I know we're capable of beating anyone. We just needed to find ourselves as a team and I think we did that."

Last week's loss to Liberty snapped a four-game winning streak for Freedom, who got back on track Monday afternoon with a 7-5 win over Central Catholic.

After an 0-3 start to the year, Bethlehem Catholic (3-4, 2-3) has won three of four games to pull themselves back into the conversation. The Hawks took on Nazareth on Tuesday and Pottsville tomorrow to round out their week before the Easter holiday.



Matt Leon looks a runner back to first.

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

At its recent board meeting, the Pennsylvania Game Commissioners approved the hunting/trapping seasons for the 2014-14, approved mentored adult hunting, an increase in broad head size and, most significantly, approved an antlerless deer license allocation of 779,500 that is down 59,500 from last year's 839,000 allocation.

It appears four of the allocations per Wildlife Management Units (2D, 4A, 5A, 5D) stayed the same as last season, while only 4B increased from 24,000 to 26,000.

Here in WMU 5C, the allocation went from 103,000 in 2013 to 95,000 for the 2014-15 seasons. This is a strong indication that the antlerless population is down, and coming in line with the PGC's deer management plan for this high-deer density unit.

Elsewhere within our southeastern region, WMU 3D went from 32,000 in 2013 to 25,000 in 2014; 4C went from 27,000 to 25,000; 5B dropped from 50,000 to 49,000.

The commissioners also changed the length of the firearms season in WMU 4A and WMU 4C, which encompasses portions of Dauphin, Lebanon, Schuylkill, Northumberland, Luzerne, Carbon, Lehigh and Berks counties. As such, sportsmen will have seven days of concurrent hunting for antlered and antlerless deer. In this format, says the PGC, only antlered deer may be taken during the first five days of the firearms season. But both antlered and



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK The antlerless deer hunting license allocation here in WMU 5C is down by 8,000.

antlerless deer may be taken from the first Saturday to the close of the season.

Wildlife Management Units 4A and 4C will have a split firearms season with a five-day antlered season (Dec. 1-5) and a seven-day concurrent season (Dec. 6-13) in 14 WMU's. The split format is intended to increase deer numbers in WMU 4A and 4C. The package retains the two-week (Dec. 1-13) concurrent antlered and antlerless deer season in WMUs 1A, 1B, 2B, 3A, 3D, 5A, 5C and 5D.

Other board actions included issuing 108 elk licenses (27 antlered, 81 antlerless) for the 2014 season. The first drawing for these

tags will be held Aug. 16 or 17 at Elk County Visitor Center in Elk County. That's about a month earlier than last year's drawing. Hunters may apply for the elk tag drawing when the regular hunting licenses go on sale in mid-June. Applications are then due by July 31.

The PGC Board also expanded the bear season in WMUs 2C and 4B whereupon bears could be taken during the four days in the deer season beginning the first Wednesday of the general deer season on Dec. 3.

Also retained was the extended bear seasons in WMUs 2B, 5B, 5C and 5D where bears can be harvested during all deer seasons from September through early December, provided, of course, that hunters have a bear license.

The extended bear season for archery-only in WMUs 2B, 5C and 5D is set for Sept. 20 - Nov. 15; archery only in 5B from Oct. 4 - Nov. 15; for muzzleloaders-only Oct. 18-25 in 2B, 5B, 5C, and 5D.

The statewide five-day archery bear season will run Nov. 17 and continue to Nov. 21 while the four-day statewide firearms season is set for Nov. 22 through Nov. 24-26.

As for fall turkey, it too has been altered somewhat in certain WMUs. The PGC says because of decreasing populations in WMUs 3A, 3B and 3C, there will be a two-week season instead of a three week season as in past years.

A three-day fall turkey season has been retained for 2014 in WMU 5A, but it has been shifted from midweek to a Thursday-

LVU accepted into US Soccer Academy

By PETER CAR pcar@tntonline.com

Greg Ramos had been applying since 2008 to get Lehigh Valley United acceptance into U.S. Soccer's development academy.

On April 1, the region's top youth soccer club finally became a member of the U.S. Soccer Development Academy for the U-14 age group of players born in 2000 and 2001.

For Ramos, the Executive Director of Soccer Operations at LVU, the news came on April Fools' Day, but he was pretty sure it wasn't a joke when he got the call.

"I was in contact with U.S. Soccer for a couple weeks before that," he said of the news on the 1st, "but there's always a little piece inside of you that makes you wonder if it was a joke that day.

"Thankfully, it wasn't and we've been able to accomplish a major goal for our club by being selected."

The Development Academy is a partnership between U.S. Soccer and the top youth clubs around the country to provide the best youth players in the U.S. with an every day environment designed to produce the next generation of National Team players.

The Academy's philosophy is based on increased training, fewer total games and more competitive games. The U-14 age group at LVU will consist of 18 players, who will be selected for the team and won't have to pay-to-play, like most youth club models.

Their season will be a 10-month calendar beginning this September, with practices ranging three to four times a week, along with a contest on the week-

end against some of the best youth programs in the country, playing the likes of Major League Soccer's (MLS) U-14 academies.

The Academy also connects National Team coaches directly with the Academy clubs to develop and identify players and coaches for future Youth National Teams.

Each Academy team is evaluated by a member of the men's scouting network at least 10 times each year and each Academy club receives two formal evaluations in over 100 categories each year from U.S. Soccer Technical Staff.

The overall exposure the players will get, as well as the top-notch competition they'll see on a weekly basis, is a major caveat for the Lehigh Valley.

"This goes back to my youth soccer career where I always needed to travel to

the Philadelphia area to get what I needed," Ramos said. "This allows players to stay local. It's a stamp of approval from U.S. Soccer. It takes travel time away from players and allows them to develop locally. Another goal of the club is to drive more attention to the sport.

"We want to bring soccer along in the Lehigh Valley and show all the young aspiring athletes in the area that this is club that they can achieve their highest potential."

LVU was one of four clubs across the country selected for the development academy and is now one of four clubs in Pennsylvania to be apart of the model, joining PA Classics, Continental and the Philadelphia Union (MLS) in its ranks.

Acceptance this year is phase one of hopefully bigger things to come for

LVU, as they hope to add more age groups in the academy, once they get evaluated after year one.

"We worked with PA Classics for a day to show U.S. Soccer what our young players can do," said Ramos, who had players from 9-13 years old attend a rehearsal session that helped LVU become apart of the academy system. "That gave us an opportunity to demonstrate what type of players we had going into U-14, as well as what we had coming up behind them. Hopefully, we'll add some more age groups in the future."

As of now, tryouts for the academy team will begin on April 22 and run through June. For more information regarding tryouts, visit www.lehighvalleyunited.com.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK Matt Takcik, top, and Ceci Barron, above, both of Liberty, helped their teams to wins over the Kids.

Lax

Continued from page A9 programs, there are still a multitude of fees that the program is responsible for, such as insurance, transportation, coaching salaries, referee fees, and field paint to name a few.

Until lacrosse isn't considered a "club" sport in the Bethlehem Area School District, the likes of Healy and company will have to continue to shell out money to keep the program afloat.

With 10 games throughout the day, the event was able to bring together nearly 800 people, including players, to highlight the growth of lacrosse in Beth-

lehem.

The day may have been culminated by Ryan Skae's 100th goal against Bethlehem Catholic during the final contest of the day, which the Patriots stormed away from with a 16-0 victory. The girls team spearheaded the winning charge

before the contest with an 18-2 win over Quakertown.

"It really was wonderful to see all the support from people that attended," Healy said. "The kids loved playing in front of large crowds all day too. It was the best fundraiser we've ever had."

Advertisement for Diabetes or Prostate Cancer? featuring a free book by Dr. Kevin Hornsby, MD.

DARTS

Table listing darts league results for Bethlehem Inter-Church Dart Baseball League, including team names and scores.

Large advertisement for IronPigs Baseball featuring various events like Education Day, Police vs. Firefighter Game, and Dog Day.

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Funds set for fire apparatus

By **BERNIE O'HARE**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At their April 7 meeting, Bethlehem Township commissioners unanimously approved a 5-year line of credit for big ticket items in the upcoming years. These include a \$1.2 million aerial fire truck, other fire vehicles and roadway improvements. Finance Director Andrew Freda told commissioners the credit line would only be drawn on as needed over the next five years, with a very favorable 2.6 percent fixed interest rate.

Approximately half of the funding for the new fire truck - \$550,000 - is included in a grant application to the Northampton County Gaming Board.

"It's a \$10 million line of credit, not a \$10 million loan," cautioned Commissioner Michael Hudak. President Tom Nolan agreed, noting that the certification for the fire

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Nancy Run Fire Co. is one of two volunteer fire companies in Bethlehem Township.

truck is set to expire. "These are issues that we can't ignore for too long before we get in trouble."

There was no objection or questions from members of the public.

In other business, commissioners decided

against asking the Parks and Recreation Board to consider relaxing rules to permit dogs at Housenick Park, as well a wine and cheese party that a local state representative wanted to host.

A big part of the prob-

lem, at least in the mind of Commissioner Phil Barnard, is whether they've ever really decided how this park, part of the Archibald Johnston estate, should be used. "I don't know if we truly defined what we're going to do there," he wondered.

Hudak said alcohol is allowed by permit in part of the community park, but it's in the open, under supervision and near rest facilities. Housenick, he noted, is a more secluded area.

Commissioner Marty Zawarski thinks the idea is premature. "I'm not in favor of going down that road and allowing alcohol," he said, noting he might change his thinking as the park is developed.

The request to allow dogs into Housenick Park came from Karen Berry, who told commissioners that many people stay away because they are unable to bring their dogs. She herself owns no dog. "I don't have a dog in this race," she laughed.

Noting he had been down this road many times before, Hudak gave a detailed explanation why he opposes dogs in township parks, based on what he sees during walks along the Lehigh River towpath. "There's constantly dog feces there," he complained. "It's not just the solid waste of the dog. It's the liquid waste that's just as destructive," he argued, noting most parents would be disgusted to see their children rolling around on grass where a dog had just urinated.

So for now, dogs, are completely banned at Housenick. State Representatives are OK, but must leave the wine and cheese in Harrisburg.

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Pastor's Comments
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3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

The Passover Lamb

In Exodus we read how God delivered the Israelites from Pharaoh's bondage by sending ten plagues upon the Egyptians. The last one brought death to every Egyptian firstborn son including Pharaoh's, but God promised to spare the sons of the Israelites if by faith they obeyed His instructions to apply the blood of a Passover lamb on the doorpost of their home. He assured, "When I see the blood, I will pass over you" (Exodus 12:13).

God's qualifications for a Passover lamb required it to be "without blemish (or defect), a male of the first year" (in the prime of its life) and without a broken bone, "neither shall ye break a bone thereof" (Exodus 12:46). The Passover lamb was a type of Jesus Christ as declared in 1 Corinthians 5:7, "Christ our passover is sacrificed for us" fulfilling the prophecy in Isaiah 53:7, "He is brought as a lamb to the slaughter." Jesus alone met all the qualifications for the Passover lamb. 1 Peter 1:19 states that we were redeemed "with the precious blood of Christ, as of a lamb without blemish." He qualified also being a male in the prime of his life when He died as our sacrifice on the cross with not a broken bone, contrary to the custom of the Romans, and fulfilling the prophecy of Psalm 34:20 "He keepeth all his bones: not one of them is broken."

The Passover Lamb was to be killed "in the evening" (3-5 p.m.). Mark 15:25 says Jesus was crucified at "the third hour" (9 a.m.). Matthew 27:45 states that "from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour" (12 noon to 3 p.m.). Shortly after that, between 3-5 p.m., Jesus died—the exact time the Passover lambs were being sacrificed throughout Israel!

Jesus is God's Passover Lamb! Only His blood applied by faith over the door of our hearts will spare us from the eternal death judgment of God on our sins. Have you applied Christ's blood by repenting of your sins and accepting forgiveness through His sacrifice? If not, do it now by calling on Him in prayer.

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BRIEFLY
SAUCON VALLEY History Day to be held April 26

The seventh annual Saucon Valley History Day will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26. The rain or shine event is sponsored by the Heller - Wagner Grist Mill, the Heller Homestead and the Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse.

The Passover to Saucon Valley History will be available for passport stamping at all three sites for a chance to win the Saucon Valley prize basket. There will be open house tours, music and other events at 150 W. Walnut St., Hellertown. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. For information, visit www.hellertownhistoricalsociety.org or call 610-838-1770.

VETERANS Free counseling services available

A new program to provide free counseling services to veterans was introduced on C. Ryan Consulting, LLC. There will be a full range of individual, marriage and family counseling services for children and adults who do not have insurance coverage for mental or behavioral health services. Career and vocational counseling is also offered.

To be eligible, a person must be a U.S. military veteran of any age, or a family member age 25 or younger, and have either medical insurance with mental/behavioral health coverage but a deductible of \$500 or higher or have no health insurance of any kind. Call 610-393-5193 or visit cryanconsulting.com.

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Spring Township (Branch and Commercial Office) 610.927.0407
Mount Penn 610.779.1944
Exeter 610.370.9721
Kénhorst 610.775.2775
Fleetwood 610.944.7620
Hamilton Street 610.439.0446
Emmaus 610.965.9286
Boyertown 610.367.2901
Morgantown 610.286.5101
Morgantown Crossings 610.286.7100

As you look around the neighborhood, you've probably noticed some changes in your local banks. And while most change is good, we at Susquehanna believe that to build enduring relationships, you need a banker you can rely on to be there at every turn. Take it from a bank that has been in the Berks and Lehigh Valley regions for over 90 years. So whether your needs are personal or business, stop by your local Susquehanna branch and see how we are invested in you and the community. **Visit any one of our 16 branches in the Berks and Lehigh Valley regions.**

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BRIEFLY

HERITAGE

Volunteers needed for summertime

The Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, Inc. needs volunteers for the National Canal Museum, Hugh Moore Park, Easton, from Wednesdays through Sundays, June 7 through Labor Day.

Call 610-293-3548, ext. 225 or email dennis@delawareandlehigh.org.

ALA

Fight for Air set for May 4

The American Lung Association in Pennsylvania will host its second annual Lehigh Valley Fight For Air 5K Run and Walk beginning at 8 a.m. May 4 at Rodale Fitness Park, Mosser Road, Trexlertown.

Event check-in and registration begins at 8 a.m. There will be a dove release at 9 a.m. There will be a children ages 10 and under fun race at 9:15 a.m. The main race starts at 9:30 a.m.

For information, call 610-253-5060, email dleuthardt@lunginfo.org or visit www.lunginfo.org/lvwalkrun.

HIGHMARK

Healthy Walk to be held May 31

Highmark's Walk for a Healthy Community to support participating local nonprofits will be held May 31 on the Steel Stacks campus. Both a 5K (3.1 mile) route and a one-mile fun walk are available, and pets on leashes are welcome. There will be refreshments, entertainment and prize drawings. Register at www.walkforahealthycommunity.org.

EWI

Golf sponsors sought

The Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, will hold a mini-golf outing Aug. 2 at the Putt-U, Center Valley. Hole and 19th Hole and four golfers' sponsorships are needed.

Proceeds fund the L.V. Chapter's yearly Assist Scholarship Fund for women who have had to interrupt their studies for financial or personal reasons and are in need of assistance in order to complete their education.

For information, email or call laura.basara@flsmidh.com, 610-264-6331, or wendylee@flsmidh.com, 610-264-6966.

HELLERTOWN

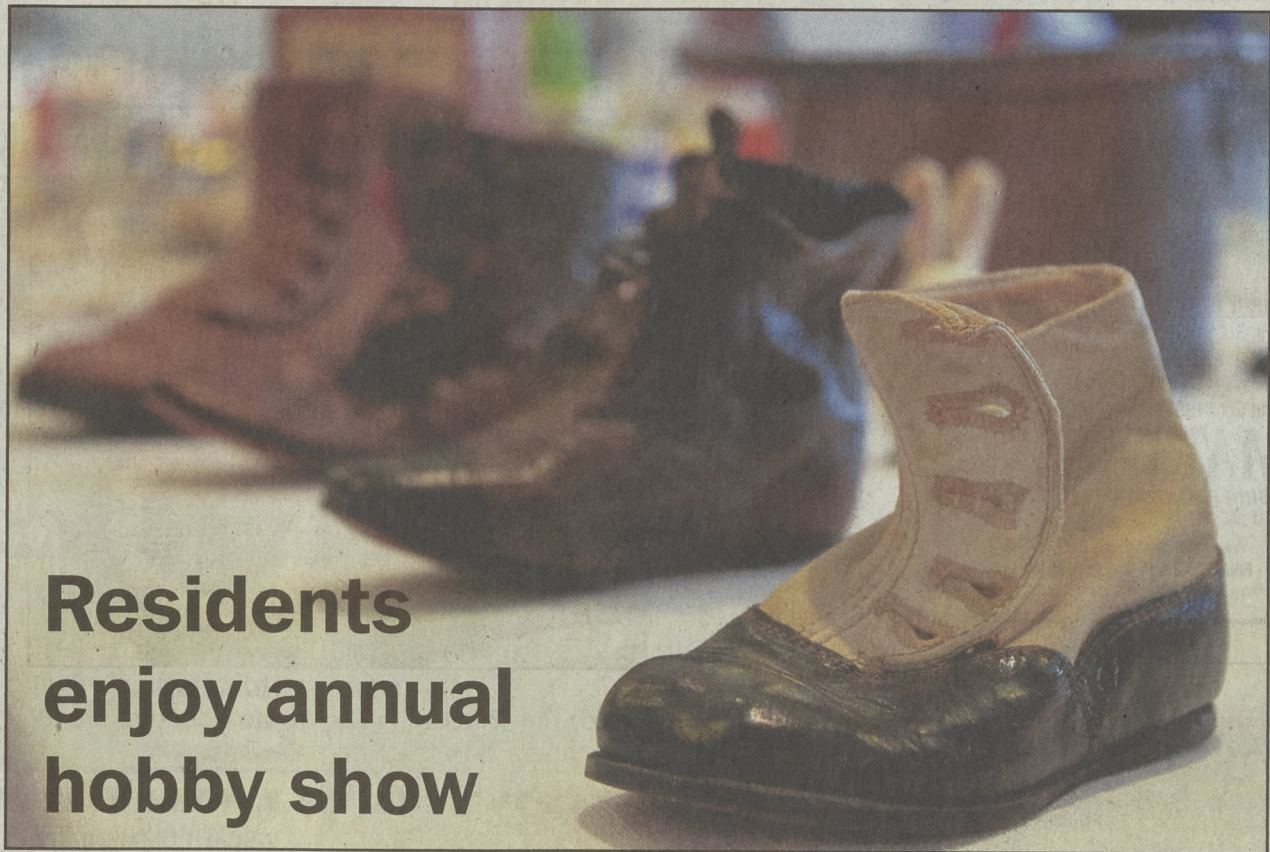
Yard sale to be held June 7

The Borough of Hellertown fourth annual Community Yard Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 7. The event is hosted by the Hellertown Borough Business Revitalization Program committee and sponsored by Trish Husted of Coldwell Banker.

Participants, including retail, restaurants and service-oriented businesses, must set up in front of their own properties or that of a borough friend or family (with permissible use). Applications are required; visit Borough Hall, 685 Main St. or Coldwell Banker, 186 Main St.

Visit www.hellertownborough.org beginning June 1 for a map with participating sale sites; copies will be available for sale on June 7 at borough hall, Coldwell Banker, and various town sites.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN **THE PRESS!**



Residents enjoy annual hobby show

Kirkland Village, Presbyterian Senior Living's premier continuing care retirement community, celebrated a Hobby and Collection Show. Decorated tables lined the Kirkland Center auditorium on the second floor with attractive exhibits, including antiques, decorative art pieces, political

campaign buttons, seashells and baskets, and a monkey collection. **ABOVE:** Independent resident Anne Kline collected these children's shoes; most come from the early and mid-19th century. Quite different from the sneakers of today's kids.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Independent living resident Mary "Sniz" Baker examines travel photography photos of residents Cris and Howard Gallup and also U.S. patents from resident Bill Haiduk, in the auditorium.



Healthcare Administrative Assistant Jess McNamara takes great pride in her cross stitch display. She learned this craft as a young child from her grandmother. This display was an inspiration to everyone who passed by the table.

'You can't do it yourself'

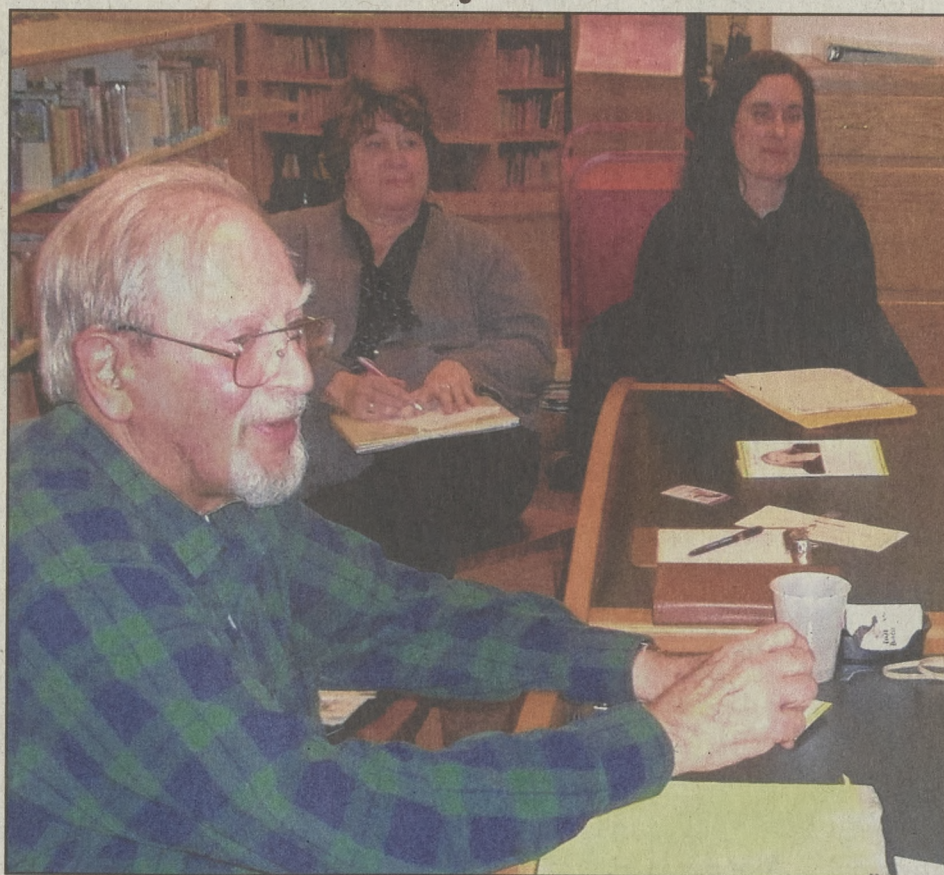
By Ed Courrier
Special to the Bethlehem Press

David A. Miller II provided sought-after advice to aspiring authors at the "Get Writing, Get Published!" talk held March 6 at the Lower Macungie Library. Miller, whose most recent spy/adventure novel is "Time Birds," explained to attendees how the publishing industry has undergone significant changes and how best to take advantage of those changes.

Self-publishing, working with an agent and marketing were some of the topics covered.

"You cannot do it yourself," Miller emphasized, strongly urging anyone interested in writing to join a local group. He recommended organizations such as The Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group (www.glvwg.org), the GLVWG-sponsored Writer's Café that meets monthly at the Palmer Library or the Bethlehem Writers Group (www.bethlehemwritersgroup.com) which meets regularly at the Reese Library at Moravian College or at the Giant Marketplace Café in Coopersburg.

Each of these resources



PRESS PHOTO BY ED COURRIER

"Time Birds" author David A. Miller, II fields questions at the "Get Writing, Get Published!" event at the Lower Macungie Library.

for new or experienced writers provides them with feedback, advice and support. Having other people on your team read your work and tell you what they get from it helps you to see if you are effectively communicating your ideas.

Writers should start a blog and don't ignore Facebook and Twitter, Miller added.

"This is part of the village you need."

Miller also recommended attending "The Write Stuff" writers conference, an annual event presented in March by the GLVWG.

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BRIEFLY

COPS 'N' KIDS

Reading fest set for April 26

The eighth annual Cops 'n' Kids Celebration of Reading and the Arts and Sciences will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 26 in room 403, Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St. There will be family fun and free books, activities, reading stations, food and entertainment. For information, visit www.copsnkidslv.org or call 610-861-5526.

CSC OF GLV

Red Balloon fete set for May 3

The Cancer Support Community, Greater Lehigh Valley area, will celebrate its 10th anniversary with a Red Balloon celebration and ice cream social from 1 to 3 p.m. May 3 at 3400 Bath Pike.

The nonprofit organization hopes to fill every room in the building with red balloons, which will not be released outdoors. Balloon sponsors may choose to honor or memorialize someone special. Proceeds will support local support groups, educational workshops and healthy lifestyle activities for individuals, families and caregivers impacted by cancer.

To attend and for information, call 610-861-7555 or email info@cancersupportglv.org. Mail balloon sponsorship contributions to the Cancer Support Community, 3400 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or via the secure online site, www.CancerSupport-GLV.org.

GO RED

Luncheon set for May 2

The 2014 Lehigh Valley 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.

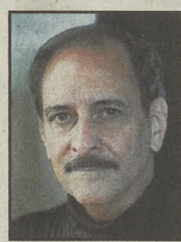
The chairperson is Anna Martinez. WFMZ's Eve Tannery will emcee. Heart disease survivor Teresa Wright-Johnson will be the Open Your Heart speaker. Dr. John Castaldo, L.V.H.N.'s chief of neurology, will be the keynote speaker.

There will be a heart-healthy 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 information, visit lehighvalleygoared.heart.org or email dawn.fernandez@heart.org or call 614-396-3506.

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South Bethlehem's second brewery



Ken Ranieri
Columnist

Through the success of beer brewers Joseph Rennig and his son, George, "Die Alte Brauerei" on Lehigh Mountain gave many South Bethlehem beer drinkers a place where they "wet their whistles," danced and socialized. Seven years after Rennig's Brewery closed, Aaron Schaad purchased a half-block property, occupied at that time by Marechal House (Marshall Hotel) on Elm (now Webster) and East Fourth streets.

Schaad's idea - to build a brewery in South Bethlehem - was in response to the success of neighboring breweries - Horlacher and Neuweiler in Allentown, Uhl's and Widman's in Bethlehem - all of which supplied locally brewed beer to hotels, clubs, saloons and cafes to a beer-drinking populace.

Schaad's property was in close proximity to the Reading Railroad where a siding platform would allow deliveries of barley, malt and hops and the transport of the finished product by the same boxcars.

The property offered his proposed brewery a bonanza: pure ground water piped through Tomstown Limestone at 100 gallons a minute and accessible a mere 54 feet below ground surface.

In 1901, construction began on South Bethlehem Brewing Company. "Overbuilt" by local labor, the sound steel frame featured 30-48-inch thick brick walls. The imposing six-story structure was designed to support heavy machinery, immense 12-foot tall vats for malt storage, plumbing coils and associated metalwork. Added to the facility was an innovative bottling room with sterilizing and capping equipment.



Atop the main building, brewing steam was vented through four copper stacks that towered four stories above the roof. Each stack measured eight inches in diameter and was crowned with pierced decorative metalwork. The main five-story brick chimney measured five feet in diameter.

In 1902, South Bethlehem Brewing Company went into full operation and transported its first shipment of beer. By 1915, the brewery and bottling department was known as the most modern in the Lehigh Valley.

The company's advertising department created the "Supreme" and "Heirloom" labels, which appeared on bottled beer, porter and ale, bottle caps, beer trays and coasters. The company slogan proclaimed, "Supreme - a truly fine beer brewed from an early German formula of choice grains and finest hops," and boasted their product "An Heirloom Gold Medal Beer."

Advertisements in local publications were quick to remind readers that "Supreme Beer [was] scientifically brewed from Barley, Malt and Hops," which gave "South Bethlehem Brewing Company the reputation as a recognized standard of brewing in the State."

At Bethlehem Steel prior to WWI, Eugene G. Grace had accepted government contracts to produce steel plate, ammunition shells and war materiel. Bethlehem Steel hired thousands of workers who lived in South Bethlehem and neighboring towns. After each shift, steelworkers flooded local barrooms, hotels and saloons in search of thirst-quenching "brews" and South Bethlehem Brewing Company was ready for duty.

The sale of beer and alcohol was legal, according to the owner of a liquor license. That all changed after WWI. On Oct. 28, 1919, Congress passed National Prohibition or the Volstead Act, which implemented the Eighteenth Amendment. By Jan. 17, 1920, nationwide prohibition was enacted and for the next 13 years the sale of alcoholic beverages was illegal.

By law, local breweries curtailed brewing beer with full alcoholic content. Malt beverages, called "near beer" containing less than 0.5 percent alcohol by volume, were legally considered non-alcoholic.

Though the sale of beer and alcoholic beverages was illegal, drinking beer and alcohol was not. For this reason, grape arbors appeared in the backyards of countless South Bethlehem ethnic immigrants whose culture included the consumption of wine at the principal meal.

In fact, decades before Prohibition, illegal sale of alcohol proliferated in clandestine barrooms and saloons around South Bethlehem, often hidden in back rooms or basements. Called "speakeasies," local bars kept their illegal business "secret" from law enforcement officials.

These South Bethlehem establishments served alcohol to patrons all times of the day, every day during the week - a violation against liquor laws. Some unscrupulous proprietors of these speakeasies were known to have even duped their patrons... the substitution of a weaker "lager" beer over a requested, fuller-bodied "weiss" beer - or "raw rammers," straight shots of whisky. Law officials quickly arrested drunken patrons who led them back to the speakeasies.

On Main Street, an ordinary door disguised Hotel Bethlehem's speakeasy, while in South Bethlehem, Tally-Ho Tavern on West Fourth Street kept a speakeasy in its basement.

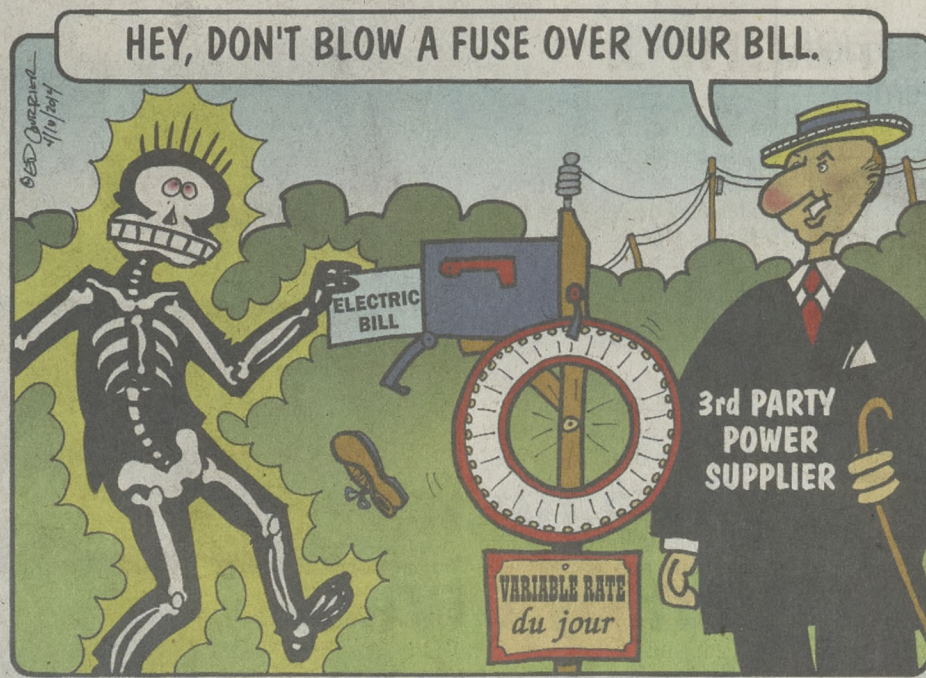
As many Southside residents recalled, South Bethlehem Brewing Company continued to brew and bottle "Supreme Beer." During Prohibition, cities as far away as New York knew South Bethlehem as "wide open" to vice and available alcoholic beverages. Undetected by law officials, brewing and delivery of beer to "secret" drinkers continued around Bethlehem - a possibility revealed years later.

See WEEK on Page A16



Supreme Beer coaster pictures the Hill-to-Hill Bridge, Bethlehem Steel Co. and Lehigh University as "Famous Neighbors."

ED'S WORLD



POWER GAMBLER

VISUAL COMMENTARY BY ED COURRIER

ANOTHER VIEW

To preserve farmland, preserve the farmer



Bernie O'Hare
Guest columnist

Lynn Prior, who is with the Greater LV Buy Fresh, Buy Local program, presented the findings of an unsettling study concerning the area's local agricultural industry to a Northampton County Council Committee recently. Its basic conclusion? Not only is farmland disappearing; but so is the farmer.

But is it really true? This report is based on 2007 census data, before the Great Recession hit. That turned the real estate industry upside down, to the point where developers are now offering subdivided land to county officials for farmland preservation.

According to Prior's study, the Lehigh Valley lost 80 percent of its farms between 1930, when there were 5,032 farms, and 2007, when only 1,002 farms remained. The acres of land devoted to farmland has dropped 53 percent, from 323,000 acres in 1930 to 153,000 in 2007.

Since Americans require an average of one acre of farmland per person every year, 153,000 acres will only sustain about 25 percent of the Lehigh Valley's population of 647,232.

In addition to the loss of farmland, the farmer is disappearing as well. The number of farmers under the age of 35 dropped by 37 percent between 1997 and 2007. Only 17 percent of farmers



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE 'OHARE

Catherine Miller, born and raised on a farm, with neighbor Francis Podboreski and her daughter Dawn Franfelter.

actually own the land they farm because land values are prohibitive.

To reverse this process, Prior's organization encourages:

- educating consumers about locally grown foods;
- including a farm to school program that introduces children to the farmers who grow their food;
- marketing assistance to local farmers;
- improving food access in low

income neighborhoods, and a Lehigh Valley Food Hub to increase the amount of local food sold in local restaurants and grocers.

These solutions, which also include rooftop gardens, appear to be utopian. The best way to preserve farmland is by preserving the farmer. Repealing the death tax would help. So would changing open space grants that reward realtors and preserve swampland while farmers go broke.

NORCO: AFTER LAWSUIT FILED ...

Brown drops no-bid contract

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

On April 2, moments after Northampton County Controller Steve Barron filed a declaratory judgment action to challenge the validity of a controversial \$84,000 no-bid public relations contract, Executive John Brown publicly announced its termination.

So ends the latest chapter in a tangle between Brown and some County Council members over the use of consultants.

In February, Brown pulled a \$715,200 business consultant contract after council's Finance Committee voted it down. Brown had argued that a business consultant would save money, but council member Ken Kraft asked, "Isn't that what we elected you to do?"

Council President Peg Ferraro was bothered that Brown did not seek out proposals elsewhere.

"I like to shop," she complained. The \$84,000 award to Bethlehem-based Sahl Communications was below the \$100,000 threshold that would trig-

ger the need for council's approval. But council Democrats argued vigorously that it was still illegal because county law requires that professional services be bid. But in a vote that went along party lines, council refused to sue.

Controller Barron, a Democrat, filed a declaratory judgment action naming Brown, the county and Sahl Communications as defendants. He complains that there's been a "breakdown in essential internal controls" that have resulted in him not being invited to bid openings, something required under county law.

He claimed that, as a result of an audit of the county's compliance with the Administrative Code, he had three major concerns with the Sahl contract. First, Brown never stated why a no-bid contract was necessary, which is required. Second, like his fellow Democrats on County Council, he believes this is a contract for "professional services," and as such, must be bid. Finally, he called it a piece-meal contract, meaning that the executive would continue issuing contracts with

Sahl, but would keep them under the \$100,000 threshold that would mandate a council review.

Barron argued that that competitive bidding should be encouraged as a "guard against favoritism, improvidence, extravagance and corruption."

Moments after the lawsuit became public, Sahl Communications issued its first and only news release, announcing that it is now the county's former "public relations" firm.

The statement quotes Brown as saying, "After decisions with legal council [sic] and the contractor, Sahl Communications, I decided it was in the best interest of the county to withdraw the agreement."

Brown's decision appears to make the lawsuit moot. But not to council member Ken Kraft. At the April 4 council meeting, he demanded the executive answer who was going to return the \$7,000 already paid to Sahl under an illegal contract. Brown responded that he believed the contract was legal, and is just ending it.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

Village View project 'on target'

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"On target" was the operative phrase when Hanover Township Supervisors met on April 8.

Construction of Village View Park, a 25-acre complex including four playing fields for soccer, lacrosse and field

hockey, is well under way. After approving about \$132,000 in payments to Livengood Excavating, Chair John Diacogiannis asked Township Engineer Jim Milot how things were progressing. "On target," answered Township Manager Jay Finnigan.

"I wasn't talking to you, I

was talking to him," said Diacogiannis, referring to Milot.

"On target," repeated Milot. He added that the \$849,000 project will be finished by the end of June.

Open space money from Northampton County, a gaming grant from Monroe County and land donations from the

Lehigh Valley International Airport are what made this park possible.

In other business, supervisors unanimously agreed to appoint Robert Cepin as recreation director, with an annual \$43,000 salary. Currently the assistant director, Cepin was chosen from a field of 80

See HANOVER on Page A16

'Great Gatsby' prom April 16

Spring is here and so is fourth quarter! This is the last quarter of the 2013-14 school year and students are excited for summer. With school coming to an end, there is a lot to still get done.



Aubrey Miller
LV Academy

Prom is right around the corner for the juniors and seniors. With the theme "Great Gatsby," the prom committee has purchased themed decorations that include the Gatsby mansion, the iconic Gatsby car and more.

Each table the students will be sitting at has been named after a character. Everyone is getting excited and dresses, tuxes and tickets have been purchased. In two weeks, on April 16, students will be arriving at the Hotel Bethlehem dressed up and ready for a great night. Then right after that the school is on spring break until April 21. Then it is back to work and ready to finish up the school year.

This coming week, to show our school spirit, the high school will be taking part in spirit week. Days include career day, tie-dye day, Where's Waldo, class colors and cultural day. Students will come to school each day dressed down to the corresponding theme and show off

their school spirit.

Also coming up, the school will be hosting a talent show. The talent show is being run by seniors Mauria Febbraro and Melanie Roth. Students are signing up and are preparing to show off their talent to their fellow classmates and their families.

With the school year winding down, it has come time for the seniors to begin preparing for the IB exams that will be in the first week of May. Classes are finishing up the curriculum requirements and teachers will begin reviewing content that was covered from both 11th and 12th grade to prepare them for the tests. In addition to the exams, students are finishing their Internal Assessments, which are required by each subject along with a 4,000-word extended essay and 150 hours of community service that are required to graduate.

The sophomores have been busy with finishing up their personal projects – a requirement to pass. For these projects, students were to find an area that interested them and then had the opportunity to research and/or create a project on it. In the past, students have held fundraisers for certain organizations, organized sports clubs and more.

It is a great opportunity for students to show what they are capable of as well as doing something to help others.

LV CHARTER ARTSNEWS

Spring events dot the calendar

The Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts is even busier than usual as students move into the fourth and final quarter of the school year. From master classes to musicals to art exhibits to galas, the Charter Arts community has been filled with excitement and eagerness.



Amanda Hodes
LVPA

Recently, instrumental music majors had the honor of participating in two master classes by jazz saxophonist and flutist David Liebman and cellist Christine Lamprea. Liebman gave his class April 1. Liebman has performed with the likes of Miles Davis, Elvin Jones and Chick Corea. He also received the National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master Award in 2011.

Lamprea's master class was March 6. She is a student at the New England Conservatory and won first place in the Schadt String Competition presented by the Allentown Symphony Association. Both professionals worked one on one with students and offered valuable advice.

Senior visual art majors' exhibit, titled "Personal Perspective," opened March 27 and will be running until May 16 at Ambre Studio in Bethlehem. It features original artwork by 12th grade visual art majors and was curated and hung by the students.

The musical "Promises Promises" opened April 9 and ran until April 13. It featured Albert Nelthropp, grade 11, and Aria Sivick, grade 11, in the two lead roles, as Chuck Baxter and Fran Kubelik. The pit orchestra consisted of student instrumentalists. In performances like these, music and theater majors are able to work together in a professional setting and gain valuable experience.

On March 28, the Charter Arts Spring Poetry Reading showcased the writing talents of many students. Kylin Camburn, grade 12, is the presi-

dent of the school's Writing Club, which organized the event. She shares about the experience, "The hard work and passionate poetry of those who helped put it all together really touched me. We really have a lot of remarkably talented writers in our school, and it makes me really happy that the Writing Club is finally giving them the chance to show it."

Additionally, the figure skating show, "Move" was held April 6 at the Steel Ice Center. The production featured both contemporary solo and ensemble works.

One important upcoming event is Young Choreographers in Concert. This event will showcase works by senior dance choreographers. Amy Lawrence directs it this year. Senior choreographers have created original choreography and work with a group of other dancers selected from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes to perform them. The show dates are May 1 through May 4. The dance department will also be hosting the "Dance Quilt" performances May 16 and 17.

There are other exciting events to look out for too! One is the piano recital May 6. Charter Arts' piano majors will perform classics from standard piano repertoire. The Senior Instrumental Recital on May 15 will feature all senior instrumental majors' senior projects. The Chamber Ensemble performance will be May 8. The Jazz Café will be held May 16. Both will feature small ensembles performing their recent repertoire. The Spring Concert Series will be held May 20 at Foy Hall in Moravian College, featuring the Charter Arts Orchestra, Touring Choir and Upperclassmen Choir.

Lastly, Charter Arts' annual talent show will be held April 17. The school's National Honor Society will be hosting and organizing the event. Serving as a final treat before spring break, students are excited to see what unique acts will take the stage this year.

For more information, visit www.charterarts.org.



The interns and secretaries at the Consolidated Insurance Company perform the opening number, "Overture."

Charter Arts HS presents 'Promises, Promises'

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts Black Box Theatre recently presented the Neil Simon musical comedy and Tony Award winning "Promises Promises." Directed and choreographed by Ashley Tait Weller, the 23-person cast and 14-person production staff gave

six performances in the school's Black Box theater at 675 East Broad St. The musical director is Lynn Flickinger and the 13-piece theatre orchestra is conducted by Matthew Wells. "Promises Promises" features music and lyrics by Burt Bacharach and Hal David.



"It's our little secret," agree Chuck Baxter (Albert Nelthropp) and his insurance company personnel manager J.D. Sheldrake (Teague Fernandez) about an arrangement to use Baxter's apartment for Sheldrake's romantic interludes.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



J. D. Sheldrake (Teague Fernandez) meets with Fran Kubelik (Aria Sivick) at a restaurant, hoping to convince her to renew their affair. The waitress (Hannah Krivulka) attempts to take their order.



Aspiring insurance company office worker Chuck Baxter (Albert Nelthropp) declares, "I definitely have aspirations and ambitions."



Nosey co-workers want to know who gave flowers to waitress Fran Kubelik (Aria Sivick) in "I Say a Little Prayer."

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny
	48 / 30 14-18 mph N	53 / 33 14-17 mph S	57 / 41 11-14 mph S	58 / 43 10-15 mph S	62 / 44 8-11 mph SW	59 / 41 6-9 mph N	64 / 45 5-7 mph NW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 48°, humidity of 32%. The record high temperature for today is 84° set in 1922. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 30°. The record low for tonight is 22° set in 1977. Thursday, skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 53°, humidity of 38%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 33°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 57°. Skies will become mostly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 58°. Sunday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 62°.

Weather Trivia

How can snow keep you warm?



Answer: If you are trapped in a blizzard, a snow cave can insulate you from the cold.

WEEK

Continued from page A14

In 1928, WWI veteran Hugh P. Larkin, his brother Archie and family members arrived in South Bethlehem from St. Clair, Schuylkill County. That same year, Hugh and Archie were employed at South Bethlehem Brewing Company. In the early 1940s, Hugh, Archie and their brother-in-law, James Knipe, assumed control of the brewery and continued brewing under the "Supreme Beer" label.

During WWII, 25 to 30 men operated the brewery and turned out 500 to 600 cases of bottled beer a day for shipment to military bases. After the war, the nation experienced a "golden age" of tobacco and alcohol consumption.

In advertisements, "Supreme Beer" was known to impart "vigor and strength" attractive to beer-drinking college and university students. Steady sales gave countless national industries a sense of euphoria with no end to wealth

or production, including Bethlehem Steel.

Trucks continued to deliver "Supreme Beer" to local saloons, hotels and restaurants throughout Bethlehem. Long-distance runs were made within a 100-mile radius of the brewery. By the 1950s, tremendous volumes of beer were bottled and canned by national corporate breweries. Slick Madison Avenue advertising campaigns in print, radio and television assured efficient ways of delivering their product to a thirsty market.

Consequently, many local breweries were forced to close as sales suffered and beer production was less cost effective. Empty breweries across the nation added to increasing neighborhood "blight."

After he reviewed his successful 25-year reign as South Bethlehem Brewing Company president, Hugh Larkin announced the closing of his brewery on Aug. 21, 1954. It

remained idle for 12 years until 1966, when the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority established the Webster Street Renewal Area. This property included the old brewery and Holy Infancy Parochial School and Convent on Taylor and East Fourth streets to make way for the eight-story, 100-unit Andrew W. Litzenger House.

On Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority's strict deadline, demolition crews struggled to raze the brewery on time - a defiant testament to South Bethlehem's proud work ethic. On one of the floors during demolition, workmen found a trap door built into the baseboard behind a five-foot high 600-pound safe. They turned over to the police what they found . . . numerous 1920s currency bills valued up to \$200,000.

Was this unpaid "hush money" to law officials during Prohibition? If only brewery walls could talk.

HANOVER

Continued from page A14

applicants, 15 of whom were interviewed. Cepin will be assisted by Joshua Aniskeich, who was appointed unanimously with an annual salary of \$35,000. Aniskeich was the recreation director in Perkasio.

Public Works Director Vince Milite told the board that he

and his crew have started street sweeping, working north to south. He asked residents to check the township web page hanoverwp-nc.org/ to see daily locations. Residents are requested to find other parking than on streets designated for sweeping.

Milite also warned about the potholes that sprout up

this time of year. "They are horrible, but we're on 'em as soon as they pop up," he told supervisors. Until hot asphalt can be used, potholes will continue to open every one to two days. The township web page warns, "All drivers should drive carefully and be aware of the potholes."

GRADUATION 2014

It's time for our communities to honor the Graduation Class of 2014

THE PRESS newspaper group is proud to publish keepsake graduation editions featuring hundreds of photos of this year's seniors of the following high schools;

- Emmaus High School - East Penn Press June 4
- Salisbury High School - Salisbury Press June 11
- Parkland High School - Parkland Press June 5
- Northwestern Lehigh High School - Northwestern Press June 5
- Whitehall High School - Whitehall-Coplay Press June 5
- Catasauqua Area High School - Catasauqua Press May 29
- Northampton High School - Northampton Press June 5

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Ask about repeating your ad in the Bethlehem Graduation edition - deadline Monday, June 9



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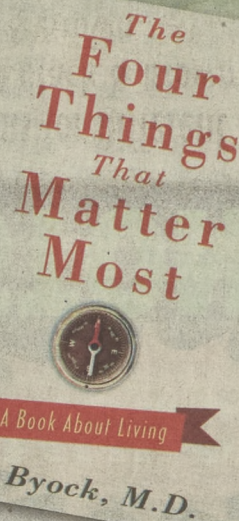
The Dr. and Mrs. Max Littner Memorial Lecture Series for Bereavement and St. Luke's University Health Network present a community event...

THE FOUR THINGS THAT MATTER MOST: A Book About Living An Evening with Ira Byock, M.D.

Wednesday, May 14
7:30 pm
Doors open at 6:30 pm
Central Moravian Church
West Church & Main Streets
Bethlehem, PA

General Admission Tickets:
\$15/person

For more information or to purchase tickets:
1-866-STLUKES (785-8537)
or www.sluhn.org/irabyock



Tickets are also available for purchase at Moravian Book Shop. Dr. Byock's book, *The Four Things That Matter Most*, is available for purchase at Moravian Book Shop (purchase in advance of the lecture and receive a 20% discount on the book, in-store purchase only) and at Central Moravian Church the evening of the lecture.

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