



INSIDE

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opens

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUGUST 17, 2011

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A SALUTE TO OFFICER ROBERT LASSO

'We're all family'

Officer's death shocks residents

By DANA GRUBB

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Traffic ground to a halt on Linden Street during the evening of Aug. 12 as a nearly mile-long procession of law enforcement officials escorted the body of slain Freemansburg police officer Robert Lasso to the Long Funeral Home in Bethlehem. The 31-year-old Lasso was gunned down the day before, allegedly by George Hitcho Jr. after responding to a call at Hitcho's residence in the ordinarily quiet borough.

At the head of the procession was Bethlehem motorcycle patrolman Stephen Marks, who was wounded twice in a 2006 encounter with robbery suspects.

A number of Freemansburg EMTs, fire police and law enforcement personnel were among the dozens of people who stood at attention and saluted as the hearse passed by. Several remembered their interaction with Lasso just a couple of hours before he was shot, and as a friend.

EMT Joshua Erdman said everyone knew Lasso.

"Every day he would come and see us in our firebase and he would make us laugh," he said. "I was with him just two hours before it happened."

"When I heard the call, my heart dropped," Erdman said.

Nicholas Santiago, a fire police captain in Freemansburg, called Lasso more than just a police officer.

"He was family," Santiago said. "In Freemansburg it doesn't matter what badge you wear, we're all family. We're all deeply hurt by what happened."

Santiago said Lasso and his family live just a couple of blocks away from him.

See **SALUTE** on Page A2



PRESS PHOTO BY RUTH GRADY

Freemansburg police escort the body of slain Freemansburg police officer Robert Lasso to the Long Funeral Home in Bethlehem while Freemansburg Fire Company Station #12 stand at attention and salute as the hearse passes by.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

EMTs, fire police, firefighters and a constable, all from Freemansburg, salute their fallen friend and co-worker Robert Lasso as the hearse passes through the intersection of Linden and Jennings streets in Bethlehem.

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI

njastz@tdnline.com

Freemansburg, a tiny, 2,000-resident borough wedged between Stefko Boulevard and the Lehigh River, was the site of Northampton County's first police slaying in more than 40 years Aug. 11.

The community was shocked by the violent loss of longtime officer and friend Robert Allen Lasso, who grew up in the borough and lived in Bethlehem with his wife and two children. Lasso, 31, whose own father is a council member and former fire chief, served as a full-time officer for seven years.

"Everybody's very sad," said Council President Homer "Bud" Lorrain in an interview Friday morning. "He was well-liked by everybody and will be sorely missed."

According to a press release by State Police, Lasso responded to a reported domestic disturbance at 440 New St. around 5:06 p.m. Less than 10 minutes later, Lasso was reportedly shot. See **SHOCKS** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 44

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MUSIKFEST 2011

One to remember for a number of reasons



ArtsQuest Events Safety Staff employee Phillip Reeser of North Catasauqua surveys Monocacy Creek flooding damage Aug. 14 at Musikfest Handwerkplatz at 18th Century Colonial Industrial Quarter, Bethlehem. More Musikfest photos on pages A5, A6, A7, A8 and A9.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan helps with the cleanup effort Aug. 14 at Musikfest Handwerkplatz following the Aug. 13 and 14 Monocacy Creek flooding at 18th Century Colonial Industrial Quarter, Bethlehem. Story and photos appear on page B2.

**PEOPLE SAY ...
BY DANA GRUBB**

What are your impressions of having part of Musikfest at SteelStacks?



"It's very nice. I want to see SteelStacks lit up. I love it when they redo places like this."
Lorraine Miller Latrobe



"Cool! It's an impressive background, that's for sure."
James Grasmeyer Bedminster, N.J.



"This is actually my first visit here, so I really won't know until we see a concert. I am anxious to hear some live performances."
Cathy Kercher Macungie



"We like it. We were a little tentative about it at first because of the split. The sound quality is great and it's also a beautiful view of the blast furnaces."
Beth Miller Hellertown



"I think it's a little more organized at this location. The crowds are not here yet, so it's a lot easier to walk around. Having the blast furnaces doesn't hurt either."
Sherry Eppler Bethlehem



"It's an interesting venue and I like the backdrop of the blast furnaces. I'm excited to see the redevelopment of this site and I think it has a lot to offer. This venue is going to bring some high quality acts."
David Wetherhold Emmaus

A SALUTE TO OFFICER ROBERT LASSO



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

The hearse bearing the body of Freemansburg police officer Robert Lasso proceeds along Linden Street with a motorcycle escort.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Officers from dozens of area police departments honored their fallen brother by escorting the hearse carrying Lasso's body. The line of vehicles stretched nearly a mile behind.



PRESS PHOTO BY RUTH GRADY

Palmer Township fire department personnel line up waiting for the procession.

"Everybody liked him and he always had a smile on his face."

TIM NOREK

SHOCKS

Continued from page A1 in the head. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 5:46 p.m. Freemansburg Police Chief George Bruneo arrived moments before the shotgun blast and called for emergency responders.

Resident George Hitcho Jr., 46, is charged with homicide and committed to Northampton County Prison.

Clearfield Street resident Charlie Emery said he was dismayed by the shooting. "It's just disgusting any time you see a cop gets shot. I understand the guy had a beef, but you can't get into that retribution thing."

"I think everybody's shocked like I am."

Heights Community Federal Credit Union, of 3530 Freemansburg Ave. has established a memorial fund for the officer's family. Manager Chris England asks well-wishers to bring donations in cash or checks to the office or mail checks, made out to the Robert Lasso Memorial Fund.

Monday's Borough Council meeting was canceled and Lasso's burial service was held yesterday morning at Northampton Community College's Spartan Center. Description of that service will appear in next week's Bethlehem Press.

SALUTE

Continued from page A1

Freemansburg constable Tim Norek was scheduled to attend firearms instruction class with Lasso in September at the Allentown Police Academy. Norek said Lasso was "the kind of guy who would go out of his way to help you and give the shirt off of his back. Everybody liked him and he always had a smile on his face."

Norek called Lasso's murder "senseless."

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Council will review hiring company to manage Gracedale

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The financially ailing Gracedale Nursing Home may be on the road to recovery. Northampton County Executive John Stoffa recently announced that Premier Healthcare Resources will be recommended as the top choice for managing the 725-bed county-owned nursing facility in Upper Nazareth Township.

The county's efforts to sell Gracedale were hindered in May when close to 20,000 Northampton County voters blocked the sale by a ballot referendum.

Out of 27 companies interested in submitting proposals for consideration, only four requests for proposals were received. A committee of administrators, county council members and a community member researched the companies by visiting nursing homes managed by the companies and interviewing



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

LEFT: Councilwoman Peg Ferraro, part of the RFP review committee, says Gracedale employee fringe benefits will need to be addressed. RIGHT: Northampton County Human Services Director Ross Marcus says the management company is expected to reduce Gracedale's costs and at the same time explore ways to increase revenue.

staff, residents, residents' relatives and management-company representatives.

Council's Human Services and Finance committees will review the recommendation and hear

a presentation from Premier Healthcare of King of Prussia this week. Council is expected to vote on the management company at its Aug. 18 meeting.

Premier Healthcare

Resources only manages nursing homes; it does not own any. The committee visited a 908-bed facility in Lima, Pa. and one in Stroudsburg. Both facilities had union employees. Premier also manages sites in Beaver County, in Stamford, Conn., and in New Jersey.

If approved, a five-year contract will be negotiated. Premier's proposal calls for hiring one administrator with salary and 40 percent fringe benefits at \$182,000 for the first year. Base fee for management services will be \$162,000. With base fees, incentives and administrator's salary, the five-year contract is expected to cost about \$2 million. Premier will be paid out of Gracedale's budget.

In the next few months, county administrators will be putting together a 2012 budget with the hopes of reducing the county contribution to Gracedale. In light of hiring
See HIRE on Page A3

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Wednesday, August 17

Bethlehem City Planning Commission, 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road.
Movies in the Park's "Date Night" at dusk, Fairview Park, Fourth Avenue and West Market Street.
Fountain Hill Council workshop, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Thursday, August 18

L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road.
Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Friday, August 19

Bethany UCC rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 600 W. Market St. Call 610-868-4441.
L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road.
Pa. Youth Theater open house, 6 to 8 p.m., Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Visit www.123pyt.org.

Saturday, August 20

No Kill Lehigh Valley's low cost spay and neuter clinic. There is a cost. To register, call 484-695-6829 or visit nokill.lehighvalley@yahoo.com.
Bethany UCC rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 600 W. Market St. Call 610-868-4441.
L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 3 to 10:30 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road.

Monday, August 22

Northampton County Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority meeting, 5:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Tuesday, August 23

Hanover Twp. Board of Supervisors, 7 p.m. 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7:30 p.m. Audion Building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, August 24

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Lehigh Co. Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.
Movies in the Park's "Megamind" at dusk, Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue, Union Boulevard and Broad Street.

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

Commissioner takes on Castro

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

No, not Fidel. Not Raúl, either. The Castro that Bethlehem Township Commissioner Paul Weiss challenged is actually Belgian, not Cuban. But you don't mess with anybody named Castro, as Weiss found out recently.

Weiss takes his elected role seriously and can often be seen at planning, zoning and other meetings in the township. But he was strangely absent from the commissioners' meeting Aug. 1. That day just happened to be his 30th wedding anniversary. He played hooky to treat his bride to a night on the town. Weiss hopes the public will forgive him, but is not so sure his wife would be so willing to overlook his absence on their Pearl anniversary.

The very next day was Bethlehem Township's 28th annual National Night Out held at the Municipal Park. In addition to a moon bounce, water slide and all kinds of educational exhibits, there was plenty of free food donated by area businesses and restaurants. Clams, pulled pork and chicken wings trumped the lowly hot dog, but there were plenty of them as well. And ice cream, too.

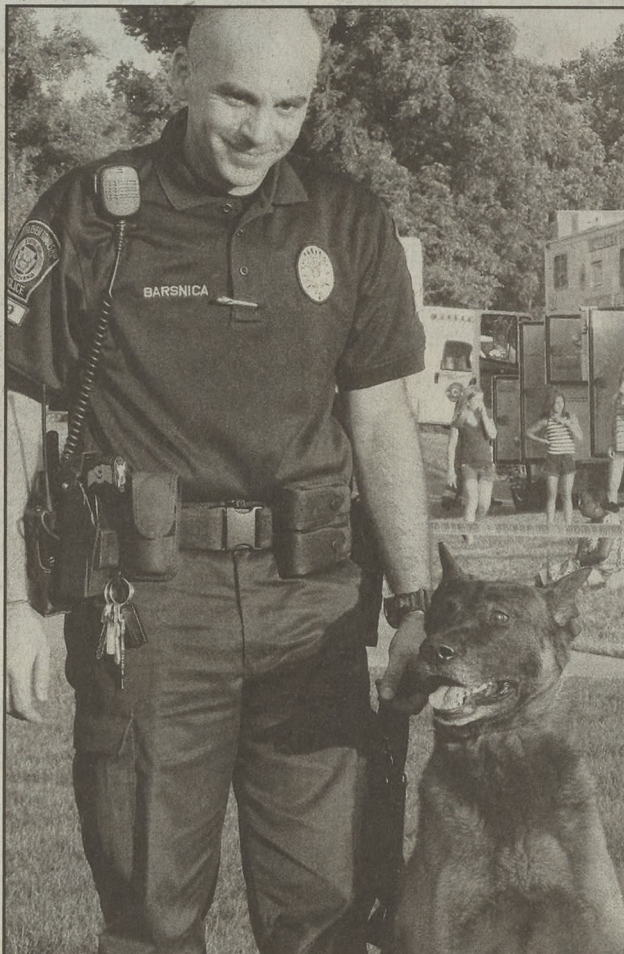
Nancy Run Fire Company, which had been running all day to a major fire in Plainfield Township, was still there in force.

But the star of the night was Castro. He was there for a fight.

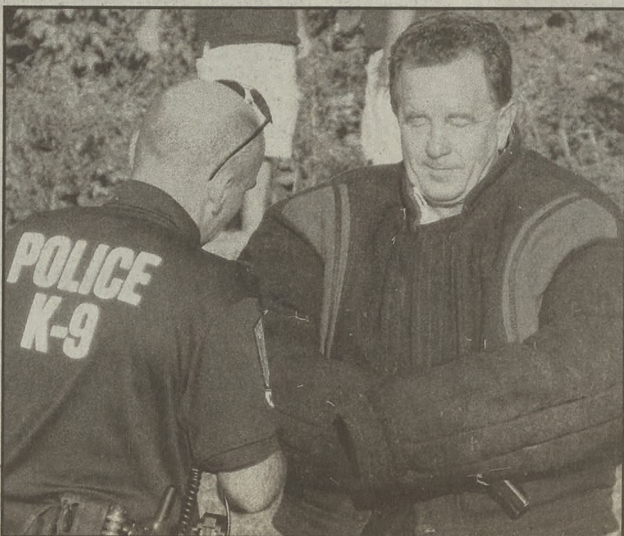
And the person selected to challenge this Belgian was none other than Commissioner Paul Weiss.

Fellow township commissioner Michael Hudak, festooned in his 345th-

BETHELEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
 K-9 Officer Dan Barsnica and Castro - keeping Bethlehem Township safe.



Bethlehem Township commissioner Paul Weiss gets last rites and an attack suit before his Castro encounter.

"If I could teach him to drive, he'd be the perfect partner."

OFFICER DAN BARSNICA

degree black belt, denied that Weiss' selection had anything to do with his Aug. 1 absence, but he and township manager Howard Kutzler had front row seats and were smiling ear to ear.

It was no contest. You see, Castro is a cop. In fact, he's a Belgian Malinois police dog assigned to work with K-9 Officer Dan Barsnica.

"His primary asset is his presence," Barsnica explained.

While patrolling just a few days before, Barsnica asked someone to come out of a building, announcing, "Police, come out!"

Greeted with silence, Barsnica got Castro out of the cruiser and this time called out, "K-9 Police! Come out!" Then Castro started barking too, and the suspect came out of hiding faster than kids running for free ice cream on National Night Out.

Castro, who first went into service in 2005, might be a step slower than he was a few years ago, but he was clocked at 28.4 mph in a 100-yard dash at Penn State.

He likes to work, too, even when he is sick. If Barsnica goes on patrol without him, he cries and barks until Mrs. Barsnica puts her foot down.

"If I could teach him to drive, he'd be the perfect partner," deadpanned this K-9 officer.

CORRECTION

Last week, our chart "AYP Status Report" on page A3 incorrectly stated that Nitschmann MS and Calypso ES are on the Pa. Department of Education's "warning" list because they have not maintained annual yearly progress in their Pa. System of School Assessment (PSSA) scores. That is not correct. Both schools did keep their "Making AYP" (annual yearly progress) status from the previous year. Both Nitschmann and Calypso are "Making AYP" and are in good standing based on their 2010 - 2011 PSSA scores.

We apologize for our error and any inconvenience it may have caused.



After Weiss fired a dummy gun, Castro brings him down in a split second.

HIRE

Continued from page A2
 ing a management company by the end of this year, the county will most likely need to amend the budget to include money for Gracedale for the second half of 2011. Due to changes in Medicare funding levels and other expenses, it is likely that Gracedale will need more than the current county contribution of \$3.5 million to balance this year's budget.

Human Services Director Ross Marcus said that the management compa-

ny is expected to reduce Gracedale's costs and at the same time explore ways to increase revenue. A reporting system will monitor Premier's progress with incentives for meeting benchmarks and penalties for not achieving them.

"They're here to administrate and make the place run efficiently," Stoffa said. "They're not here to sugarcoat things."

Ways to cut costs will include looking at staffing ratios, the facility's operations and even sitting with county administrators and the two unions representing Gracedale

employees to renegotiate contracts.

Marcus said he was impressed with company representatives because of their good financial knowledge of the healthcare system and their level of caring for staff and for the nursing home residents. He stressed the company's flexibility and its ability to find creative ways to challenge the nursing home staff to try new ways to do their jobs.

Councilwoman Peg Ferraro, who was part of the RFP review committee, said, "It's a culture change." Ferraro also

spoke of the need to address the fringe benefits: The standard benefits package for employees is 40 percent; Gracedale's union employees are closer to 65 percent.

Council President John Cusick said he sees union contract negotiations as the key to cost reductions at Gracedale: "We need to get concessions from the unions if we're going to make this work." Cusick added, "I'm open-minded, but I want the unions to step up to the plate and take a realistic approach."

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**CITY POLICE
Burglary**

A resident reported a burglary at his East Morton Street home around 1 p.m. Aug. 5.

Police said some time between 4 and 9:30 p.m. the previous night unknown persons allegedly used an outdoor plant hanger to dig out a rear porch door frame. The door was then kicked in.

Police said only a 32-inch Vizio television was taken.

Theft

A 27-year-old woman reported the theft of her purse form her car around 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10.

According to police, the victim's vehicle was parked in the West Union Boulevard shopping center parking lot while she was in Gold's Gym. She had left her purse on the passenger side floor and a window open about 1 inch.

When she returned, police said, the window was open about 2.5 inches and the purse was missing. The purse was found in a used clothing bin missing \$20, police said, and finger prints were removed from the window for investigation.

Musikfest Assaults

Police arrested at least two young men following - but not related to - the stabbing of another man at Musikfest between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. Aug. 5.

According to police, 18-year-old Joshua Marshall of Allentown was attacked while at the Main Street "s" turn and stabbed around 10 p.m. Police said it was during a fight among a number of youngsters. Marshall was stabbed twice in the torso and removed to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

Christopher Cosme, 18, of Allentown, is a relative of Marshall's and allegedly attacked an officer as police broke up the fight. The officer hurt his elbow and also left for treatment. Cosme is charged with obstruction, disorderly conduct, aggravated assault and resisting arrest. He was committed to Northampton County Prison.

Jordan Waylen, 18, of Slatington, allegedly refused to leave the area of investigation and is charged with disorderly conduct.

Witnesses reported a 16-year-old girl was jumped and robbed by three girls around the same place and time as the Marshall attack. Investigations found no robbery took place, but the girl had merely been fighting.

Det. Lt. Mark DiLuzio said 45 arrests had been made at Musikfest as of Aug. 10 and the majority were from Main Street "Puberty Platz." He said the arrests are a byproduct of wall-to-wall kids who are drunk and/or fighting.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Musikfest attendees come and go on First Street with the skeleton-like roof trusses of the No. 2 Machine Shop, PBS 39 and ArtsQuest Center as the backdrop for the first year of the festival being held at the SteelStacks campus on the city's Southside.

MUSIKFEST 2011



Mr. Bill's worker Wanda Breitfeller, a veteran of nine Musikfests, is spotted offering up fries and chicken finger dinners at Festplatz.



Future NASCAR racers Brennan McKeown and Andrew Lichty hit the first turn on the go-kart course located at Banana Island. McKeown is from Bethlehem and Lichty from Mt. Penn.



Bethlehem friends Taylor Toth, Micaela Stryker and Serena Warner visited the ice cream stand for some cold refreshments on a warm evening.



Sporting retro 'peace' sunglasses, Marion Heights resident Tina Bartholomew traveled with friends to SteelStacks Aug. 8 to attend the Steve Miller concert at the Sands Steel Stage.



Glow Merchandise vendor Elaine Nelson said that the glow-in-the-dark Mohawk head-piece and the bubble gun were two of the most popular selling items at Musikfest 2011.



Little more than three months after helping to open the ArtsQuest Center, the Steve Miller Band performed Aug. 8 at the Sands Steel Stage. The first year venue provides concertgoers with a fresh new music experience against a backdrop of the one-time Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces.

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Nitcha from Thailand, 16 yrs. Enjoys dancing, playing the piano and swimming. Nitcha looks forward to cooking with her American host family.

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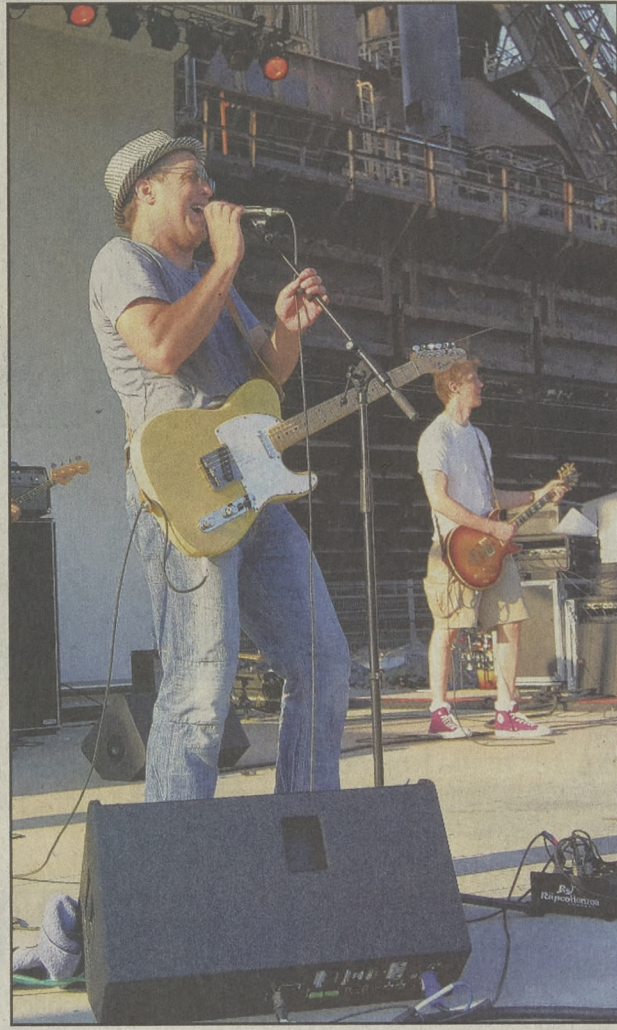
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MUSIKFEST 2011

Singing comedian Lu Mitchell returned to Bethlehem and Musikfest after a 15-year absence. The former Bethlehem native who now lives in Texas was reunited with her brother Anthony Reiser, on the right, who still lives in Bethlehem, and son Sean Mitchell, who lives in Los Angeles – both of whom attended all three of her shows at different platzes. “I’m 87, guys,” said the feisty Volksplatz performer from the stage who claims to be the oldest performer at Musikfest. She did a 10-year run at Musikfest starting in 1986 and is hoping to be asked back next year. Lu has written more than 600 social commentary type songs in her long career as a singer/songwriter.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN
Don Cunningham and his Cabinet perform at Musikfest Aug. 10 at Levitt Pavilion Steel Stacks.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
Morgan Walczak bites into an ear of seasoned corn at Musikfest. Morgan's parents Bill and Laura Walczak of Bethlehem Township. They took a food break which was a way to a performance in the Volksplatz.

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GILMAN
...s into an ear of Aw Shucks ...sikfest. Morgan was with her ...a Walczak of Bethlehem ...a food break while on their ...e in the Volksplatz tent.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN
Dian Haas and her canine companion Preston park at the Volksplatz tent for a performance. Haas, a Bethlehem native, says she attends Musikfest "every day from open till close" and has been coming since the first year in 1984.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Carlos Barata plays in the performance tent at LyrikPlatz during Musikfest, while photographer John Bedics focuses on the songwriter and singer from Bethlehem. Barata, who is known for his rock and pop tunes, has a following in the Portuguese community. Among those attending his second year performance at Musikfest were his father, Joao Barata and his cousin Erica Antunes. His father, who is a supervisor at Just Born, says "I'm proud of my son and his music, which is mellow and upbeat." Barata has been playing locally for five years and is attending Lafayette University.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Winner of Best Band in the Lehigh Valley for 2011, Junior's Grades brought some of the Main Street Musikfest crowd into the Hotel Bethlehem's Mural Ballroom for power ballads and dancing.

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Schedule of Events

- Saturday, Aug. 20**
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 10:00 am- 2011 Opening
 10:00 am- Duck Pond sponsored by Matey-Medei Insurance
 11:00 am- Kids games, train ride, Kids Korner, Sparky the Fire Dog, Fire Safety Education Trailer, plus various booths
 10:00 am- Saucon Valley Lions will host a bloodmobile throughout the day seeking blood donations
 11:00 am- En Avant School of Dance
 12:00 Noon- Proclamations from elected officials honoring two area business leaders
 1:00-3:00 pm- Live music with "The Deadliners"
 3:00-3:30 pm- Lower Saucon Township Police K-9 Unit demonstration
 3:00-8:00 pm- Car Show
 3:30-5:00 pm- Firefighter's Skills Challenge
 5:00-5:30 pm- Saucon Valley Bikes performing bike stunts and demonstrations
 5:30-6:30 pm- En Avant School of Dance
 6:30 pm- Grand Prize Drawing
 6:30-8:00 pm- Live music with "The Paragons Band"
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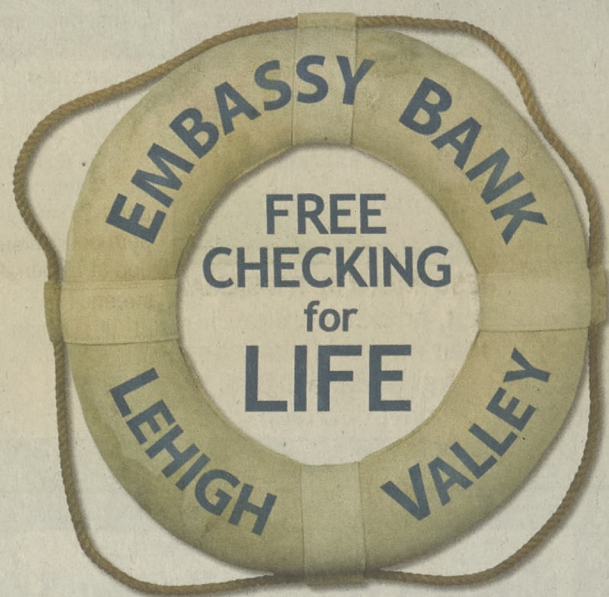
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MUSIKFEST 2011



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Bethlehem Steel tour guide Ron Reed, with the iconic blast furnaces as a backdrop, points out industrial remnants to Musikfest visitors. Joe and Pam Avella, of Long Island, N.Y., said their "curiosity about the large buildings in a once-thriving steel town" spiked their interest to sign up for the one-hour tour of the area around Steel Stacks, which has been popular during Musikfest. In its first year of on-site Steel tours, Historic Bethlehem Partnership added a second tour in the afternoons during the 10-day festival. Reed, a Bethlehem native, is certified and trained to give daily tours, which start at the ArtsQuest Center and cost \$12 per person.



PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Seasoned veteran fest-goer David Lord Eckhart of Bethlehem enjoys a beer in a Musikfest Mug at FestPlatz, one of his favorite festival sites while attending the festival each year since it began in 1984. The old-timer, who takes the public bus to the festival grounds in downtown Bethlehem, says, "I'm here every day during Musikfest until my money runs out. It's always my birthday week," he chuckled. Eckhart's colorful top hat is decorated with commemorative festival pins and other souvenir items.

Oh, what a day!

By **BUD COLE**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Where can you learn how a blacksmith plies his trade, walk by the first waterworks in the United States, brush your teeth and receive dental advice plus toothpaste and toothbrushes, dance to polka music, give a weather report in front of a green screen for 6ABC in Philadelphia, see the illuminated steel stacks, a place that once employed a major part of the working population of the Lehigh Valley, listen to free concerts in every possible genre, including music played by a carillon (a musician who plays a carillon, an instrument made up of at least 23 different-size cast bronze bells), eat just about any food you desire and have a beverage of choice while you walk through history?

By now you probably guessed Musikfest.

We had fellow outdoor travel-writing friends from New Jersey come to visit for two days during the 10 days of Musikfest. Bev and I enjoyed being Fest guides at one of the largest music events in the United States. There were more than 300 performances across 10 days, on 14 stages, 11 of which

were totally free and required no tickets.

Steph and Jeff Sylva, our New Jersey friends, agreed that Bev and I did a super job guiding them through the experience. We started about 1:30 pm. at the Plaza Tropical listening to George Wesley and his reggae band. The reggae beat had everyone tapping their feet and/or clapping their hands. A number of people were dancing, too.

Following the reggae music we walked around the Plaza Tropical and Banana Island before heading through the arches to the Festplatz. After much debate Steph and Jeff split a kielbasa sandwich as we listened to the polka bands a bit before making our way to the Volksplatz. Bev and I split a smoked sausage sandwich as we all listened to the folk music of the Rosie Burgess Trio.

Next, we hiked along the ramp to Main Street. I was mesmerized by the blacksmith shop and the ongoing demonstrations. From there we wandered back through the craft booths to the Plaza Tropical to catch the Mango Men playing their surf/pop music. We crossed the Lehigh River to the new Southside ven-

ues around 5:30.

After parking, we walked by the Sands Steel Stage, where the big name ticketed performances are held. We were on our way to the Americaplatz Levitt Pavilion, the site of the ongoing free concerts.

We listened to the end of the James Supra Band's blues/rock, stopped by the ArtsQuest building for a quick dinner and returned to the Levitt Pavilion to hear local blues singer Sarah Ayers and her band. Straight No Chaser, an a cappella group, was playing in the Sands Steel Stage. Finally, we headed back to Plaza Tropical to hear Jimmy and the Parrots. The rock/pop tribute band rocked the standing crowd with Jimmy Buffet tunes, as well as other rock favorites from the 60s, 70s and 80s.

Steph commented about the great caliber of music available, the ample seating and the great food options. Jeff enjoyed the great music, the music variety and the convenience of the venues. They plan to come back to Musikfest again next year.

It is difficult to believe that some Lehigh Valley residents have never been to Musikfest.

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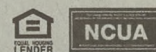
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FEST NOTES

I noticed a refrigerated beer truck parked on the new plaza at SteelStacks, and it was positioned on thick padding designed to protect the concrete. What a great idea, especially given the damage caused to the Payrow Plaza concrete blocks in prior years, when vehicles would drive over them.

Dana Grubb

Concert patrons who sit in the back two or three rows for concerts at the Levitt Pavilion have figured out rather quickly that if they turn their chairs 180 degrees they are well positioned to enjoy performances on the Air Products Town Square.

Dana Grubb

It never ceases to amaze that despite more than a 27-year history, there is always something new to discover at Musikfest. This year I took seven of my sons, daughters, nieces and nephews and they were transfixed for almost an hour (before being dragged away) by the glass blowing demonstration. Carlos and Brian manipulated a fiery glowing blob of molten glass into the most beautiful, delicate and colorful piece of glass finery. Never has there been a demonstration that can hold the attention of a group of youngsters for so long. Glass blowing classes are available at ArtsQuest's Banana Factory for interested parties who are 12 years old or older.

Mary Pierce

Top food sellers at Musikfest on both the north and south sides seemed to go together:

"Aw Shucks" corn on the cob and lemonade to wash it down. Next was "Heaven on a Bun" with the classic hamburger, fries, grilled cheese and peanut butter and jelly, the latter two for the kids, and these last few years, rice pudding, now in an ice cream cone. The "Aw Shucks" folks report that many customers bring large bags and take extra corn home to eat for a few days, continuing the festival feeling.

Pat Kesling

MUSIKFEST 2011

FEST NOTES



PRESS PHOTO BY LORI PATRICK

On opening night of Musikfest, Stone Temple Pilots took the Sands Steel Stage for the first show. With a changing, colorful backdrop light show, they gave the crowd the gritty performance it came for. **ABOVE:** Bassist Robert De Leo and lead vocalist Scott Weiland are members of the four-piece band.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Elizabeth Lang of Bethlehem and her son Andrew take a break during the festival on the north side of the city. "We walk all over Bethlehem and Musikfest is one of my favorite stops," says the active mother, who utilizes their jogging stroller daily.

There are some great benefits to being a Club ArtsQuest member, including getting the best seats for top shows at Sands Stage at SteelStacks, and for memberships above \$150, parking on the grounds. Those are special, but what many people like the most is the option to use the indoor, flush bathrooms in the Luckenbach Mill on the north side. Some people have been known to stick their heads under the water faucets on particularly hot days.

Pat Kesling

My very unscientific observations are that a more mature audience is being drawn to the SteelStacks location while a younger demographic is visiting the north side Musikfest sites.

Dana Grubb

The moving of the big name ticketed concerts from RiverPlatz to the new Steel Stage at South Bethlehem's Steel Stacks has definitely had an impact on food vendors near Sand Island, where the festival's largest stage was located for many years.

Theo's Gyros, with one of two booths at Banana Island, has felt a downturn in business after more than 20 years with Musikfest.

Kevin Petridy, who now operates the Greek food business at the festival after many years under his retiring father Theo, says, "Even though Musikfest moved the main concert stage to South Bethlehem, they're doing a great job shuttling people back and forth." He adds, "We're glad that our customers continue to come back for Gyros with smiling faces."

"Musikfest keeps improving every year and I can't wait to see what they have planned for next year," said an optimistic Petridy. Besides Banana Island, their other festival site is on Main Street.

The Greek family operates a small restaurant at the Quakertown Farmers Market and has recently opened a permanent Bethlehem location at Linden and E. North streets.

Tim Gilman

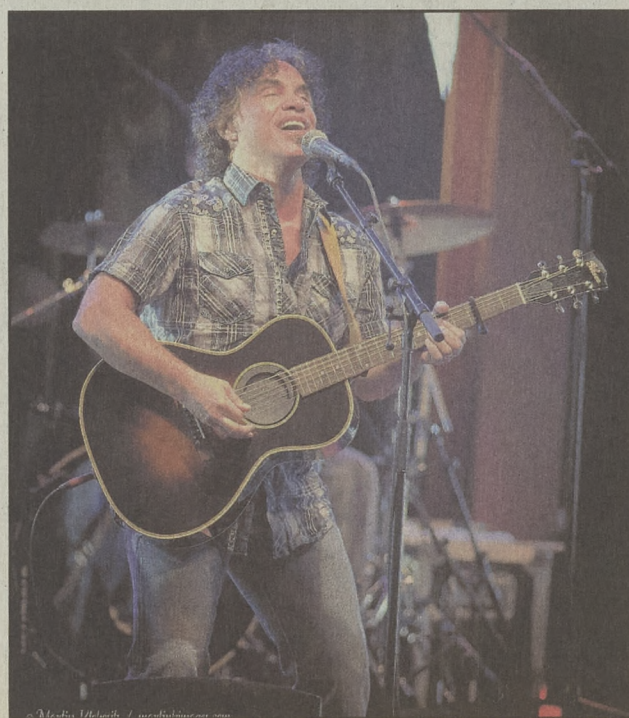


PHOTO COURTESY OF MARTIN KLOBOSITS

John Oates is more commonly known as the dark soulful half of the hugely popular 80s rock duo Hall and Oates. His recent performance at Musikfest Café was a delight from start to finish. The album is a collection of carefully selected songs that Oates liked to listen to when he was young.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Young daughters Emma, left, and Grace Clewell do arts and crafts under their mother's direction in the Crayola Creativity tent at Banana Island. Linda and Jeff Clewell both work in Bethlehem at AAA and Guardian, respectively.

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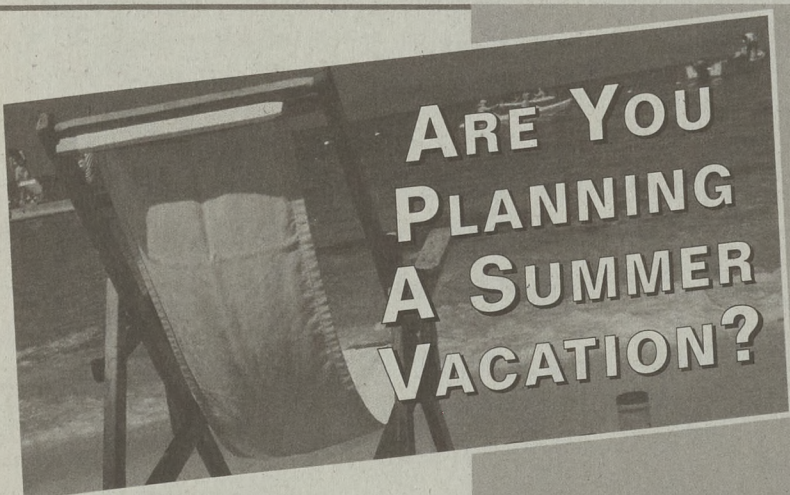
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Arliss is a cute little guy. He has a wiry coat and great smile. He is medium sized, loves to be out and about and play with other dogs through the fence.



Teriyaki is a sweet girl and a favorite of one of our volunteers. She is very friendly, likes to be petted and would mostly appreciate a home to call her own.

VOLUNTEERS

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF ALLENTOWN needs volunteers to serve as ushers at the Allentown Fair Sept. 4 for the "Big Time Rush" concert from 5 to 8 p.m. Contact Cheryl Laub, 610-432-9944, bgcalaub@aol.com.

COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR CHILDREN, Allentown, is looking for caring individuals to assist Head Start teachers with classroom activities in one of Head Start Classrooms throughout Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton. Contact Amanda Buss, 610-437-6000, ext. 2112, abuss@cscinc.org.

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, Easton, needs dedicated volunteers for its Marathon/Half Marathon Oct. 23. Contact Loretta Susen, 610-923-3548, ext. 221, loretta@delawareandlehigh.org.

KIDS PEACE, Orefield, is looking for volunteers to help with the 14th annual KidsPeace Soccer Invitational. Contact Kristy Fogelman, 610-799-8460, KPSoccer@kidspeace.org.

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM, Allentown, is unveiling a new exhibit: a kid-sized, 1/3 scale replica of a Conestoga Wagon with a scale replica Liberty Bell. Volunteers are needed to paint the wagon in late August and to greet children and guests Sept. 24. Contact Bob Stevens, 610-435-2412, bobstevens@entermail.net.

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On the occasion of your

100th birthday

By JENNIFER LADER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mary Steidinger was born "up in the mountains" around Gouldsboro, Pa., 100 years ago today, Aug. 17, 1911.

"My mother Deloris Eloida was sweet and generous," she remembers. Her father, Francis Lytle Hall, had a rough start in life and became a foster child.

"He was a twin," Mary says, "but the doctor didn't realize that the mother had another baby coming and it killed the mother and the child. A foster family took him when he was a baby, but never adopted him."

He became an engineer, working for the railroad.

Mary's father brought the family down to Bethlehem when she was in elementary school. They lived on Spring Street, and Mary enrolled in Higbee School, along with her brothers and sisters.

In that school, there was a boy named Raymond. Mary didn't really know him, but always thought he had the cutest name. This was during the days of the Great War that later came to be called World War I.

"The Red Cross came to the school and taught us how to knit, and we knitted scarves for the soldiers," Mary recalls. She smiles as she adds, "and I had a brother born."

As was not unusual at the time, Mary's mother prepared to give birth at home, but her regular doctor wouldn't come. Fortunately, there was a doctor living across the street, newly home from the war. Never mind that it must have been some time since he had delivered a baby. He was happy to oblige.

All told, Mary's mother had seven children, and didn't mind seeking the advice of her daughters in choosing a name for the newcomer. Mary says, "My sister liked the name Stewart." She herself made a suggestion that her mother also accepted - "We named him Stewart Raymond."

This was in 1919, though, and influenza threatened the population.

"We went to church...but we were not strictly religious. We were Reform. Little kids didn't go...but my mother was afraid Stewart was going die from the flu, so he was baptized in the Baptist church."

Stewart survived and, since Mary was the second oldest child in the family, she spent some time looking after the younger ones.

"There was no such thing like going to high school," she says. "I went as far as seventh grade and then quit to help the family.



Mary Steidinger reaches the age of 100 years today.



Mary's husband Raymond and son Raymond John Jr.



Mary, center, at a family gathering with her sister Catherine and her brother Stewart.

"I had a job over at Laros Silk Mill, right there on Broad Street, sewing silk underwear." She remembers "loads of girls" working there, some younger than herself, using machines set up on long tables with five or six workers to a side.

"We didn't get 15 minute breaks, I know that," she says. "We started in the morning and quit at night."

Church was one of the few social outlets back then.

Mary met a young farmer there, and of all names, what else should his be but Raymond? Raymond John Steidinger. He lived in Macada, which was all farms in those days, but he would drive into town to see her.

"Our first date was to a car show," she recalls. "There was a fellow that was quite popular - Rudolph and his Violin." Mary and Raymond went especially to hear him. It turned out to be a rare treat



Mary and son, Raymond John Jr.

for, after getting married, "we lived on a farm," Mary says, "and we didn't have music." It seems that neither Mary nor her husband danced, either.

Mary's stark way of speaking says more than anything about those earlier days when, as she puts it, "we were always poor. I can't say I remember the Depression in particular."

A bright spot in Mary's life was the birth of a son. They named him Raymond John Jr.

"I never saw a baby with such a head of hair," she recalls, chuckling. The tender moment is short-lived; she sobers.

"When my son was 7 years old," she says, "his father died of a tumor in the brain. I was 33 years old when my husband died and I've been working all the years since."

She and her son returned to her parents' home, and Mary found a job working in Mr. Neff's shop on the Southside, and after that in Anton Sell's shop. She took an apartment nearby, and Ray went to public school.

From there, Mary says, "I worked for S&H Green Stamps. It was a business; you stick 'em in a book." She remained at S&H until she retired.

By that time, Ray had purchased Pharo Garden Centre, which he still owns and operates on Easton Avenue with Vicky Leister. Mary went to work at the Garden Centre where she was still working at the age of 98.

Raymond visits Mary every day and the family has been looking forward to her 100th birthday. Mary says little about it, mentioning instead her brother Stewart, who died a few months ago.

All in all, Mary appears more at ease talking about work, although that topic as much as any other shows her character and her endurance. "I kept the books for Raymond," Mary Steidinger says, "and he wants me to come back."

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Asomugha definition of true class

It's not everyday that you meet professional athletes that bring with them a humbling sense of appreciation for who they are, not an arrogant right of passage for what they've become.



PRESS PASS
by Peter Car

Growing up as an Oakland Raiders fan and then working for the team in 2004, I was able to get perspective on both sides of the coin during my public relations stint with the team.

Some players like Rich Gannon and Charles Woodson didn't shy away from talking to regular people as if they weren't casted off misfits.

Others, like former University of Miami cornerback Phillip Buchanon, could care less about your existence or presence.

Then I have the favorite tale of Randy Moss, who was with the Vikings at the time, told me 'where to go' after Woodson blanketed him during a Raiders win that year.

The territory of diva athletes and million dollar regular guys became the norm for myself.

But if there was ever one player that truly epitomized not taking things to his head, it's now current Philadelphia Eagles cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha.

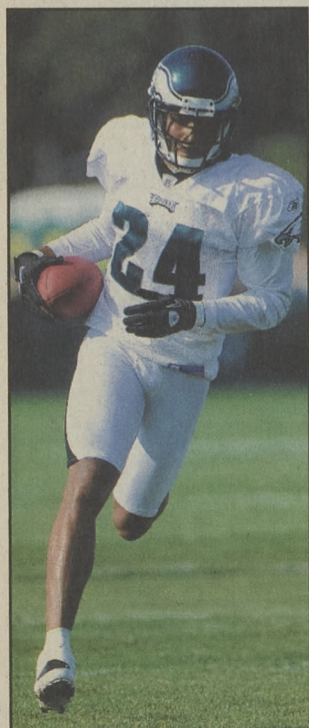
As a first-round pick by the Raiders eight-years ago, Asomugha traded his days as a safety at Cal to a converted corner role in Oakland. He was quiet. He stayed to himself and didn't splash his money around like most first-round picks.

His modest transition from college to the NFL remained with his sturdy 1997 Nissan Maxima and was a staple joke for most players on Asomugha's accord.

For a player that collected \$28 million over the last two years with the Raiders, Asomugha's dedication to his car "Maxi" shows much more than an appreciation for a vehicle that he's had since high school.

As quirky as the story was in the Bay

See **Class** on Page A12



NANCY SCHOLZ

Nnamdi Asomugha brings his classy style to Philadelphia this season.



Lehigh Valley Storm football players from Bethlehem are: front row - (left to right) Steven Hamedl, Dustin Barwick, TJ Sobetsky, Justin Williams; back row - Boomer Rice, Brian Phelan, Sean Veleki, Christian Colon. Missing from picture: Joe Noe, Kolin Rice, Alex Atamian.

Taking the Valley by Storm

By **KATIE MCDONALD**
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley Storm, a major league football team comprised of players aged 18-40 from the Lehigh Valley area, began its second season on July 16, with three consecutive shutouts and four straight wins.

The Storm is owned by New York native Steve Lombardo and led by first-year head coach Fred Rice.

With the season under way Rice said, "Now we're playing football. I feel like I'm seeing the game more clearly. I'm ahead of it instead of with it, but we'll still improve."

The Storm's season opener on July 16 resulted in a 28-0 victory over the NEPA Miners, followed by a 12-0 victory over the Philadelphia Panthers the following week, and

a 29-0 win over the Lancaster County Pilots on July 30. This past Saturday, the Storm defeated the New Jersey Wolves 21-6.

"I knew we could do it, and I knew it would be hard, but it certainly wasn't a surprise because of the talent we're surrounded by," said Storm center, Justin Williams. "Our defense has been great."

Defensive end Steve Hamedl recalled Rodney Gilmore's pick-six and flip into the end zone as one of the highlights of the Storm's game against the Pilots. Hamedl, a 2001 Freedom High School graduate, is returning to the game after several years.

"It's like going into combat. On the first play, I was excited to be back on the field and have that energy again," Hamedl said.

Hamedl credits the Storm's three shutouts to hard work, his teammates' efforts to get to practice on time, and a sense of pride.

Bob Rigali is the Lehigh Valley Storm's special teams coach.

"They tease me that I'm the drill sergeant, but discipline makes a difference," Rigali said. "I'm very proud [of them]. They've played above and beyond themselves."

Fullback Boomer Rice is one of the Storm's captains, and he believes that the special teams are holding the Storm together.

"Three weeks ago we blocked a punt and ran it for a touchdown, and we faked a punt and ran it for 60 yards," said Rice. "Our special teams are putting us in a good position."

The Storm will take on the Philadelphia on the road at 7 p.m. They return home to J. Birney Crum Stadium in Allentown on Aug. 27 when they host the North Carolina Stallions at 7 p.m.



Eddie Scipio of G & S Fastening looks to get around Lehigh Keenan, back left, and Kevin Mis-civious of Daku's Auto Body.



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK
Westside's Arron Thieme and his team fell to VIP and James Nadish, right, from the In the Zone.

Certified Chemical wins TOC

By **JOE ZEMBA**
Special to the Press

Despite an amazing performance by the Cata-sauqua Adult League Basketball League champions, and Darnell Braswell's 33 points, the Nites fell 79-78 to Certified Chemical in the Tournament of Champions MVP for his efforts.

The final score might have had a different outcome because Braswell missed the first 12 minutes of the game. Braswell tickled the twine eight times from downtown to account for 24 points from

three-point land. added 23 points.

Semifinals
Certified Chemical beat VIP, the In the Zone (Bath) league champs, 79-60 to make it to the finals. Jer-maine Wilson, who teaches basketball skills at In the Zone, scored 19 points for his hometown team.

Quarterfinals
Darnell Braswell from DeSales University is making a statement that he belongs in pro basketball somewhere, and on some continent. Braswell scored 18 points as his Nites team, the Cata-sauqua Summer Basketball League playoff champions, crushed Getz's from the Mountaintop Basketball League, 58-38, in the quarterfinals.

Jermaine Wilson of See **TOC** on Page A12

INSIDE SPORTS

▼ BRIEFLY

LHS-FHS TIME CHANGE

Please make note the start time for Liberty vs. Freedom football game on Saturday, Nov. 5, has been changed. The new start time for this contest is 1 p.m.

This change is necessary to accommodate a second LVC Football Contest being played at Frank Banko Field at 7:30 p.m., featuring Bethlehem Catholic and Easton.

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me via email at fharris@bethsd.org.

STARS SOFTBALL

Stars Tournament Softball 2012 12U, 14U, & 16U teams are searching for a few players from the Valley and beyond.

Additional information, please contact: Mike at 610-704-2390 or Ted at 610-417-5049.

SHOCKERS

The Valley Shockers Girls Fastpitch Tournament Softball Club will be holding open tryouts for its U12, U14, U16, and U18 teams at the Northampton Athletic Association on Aug. 20, 21, 27 and 28, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For more info call Steve at 484-553-7250 or call/text Kevin at 610-762-3805 or email at coachm@enter.net.

▼ SCHEDULE

- BECAHI Golf**
- 8/19 at Notre Dame GP, 8
 - 8/22 at LVC Tourn, Allentown Muni
 - 8/23 Salisbury, 10
 - 8/25 Emmaus, Parkland, 2
 - 8/30 Becahi, Dieruff at Northampton, 1
 - 8/31 Whitehall, Becahi at Allen, 1
- Tennis**
- 8/23 at Dieruff, 3:30
 - 8/25 Allen, 3:30
 - 8/26 at Hamburg, 3:30
 - 8/30 at Central, 3:30

- FREEDOM Golf**
- 8/18 at Wilson, 10
 - 8/19 at East South, 10
 - 8/22 LVC Tourn, Allentown Muni
 - 8/23 Palmerton, 2:30
 - 8/25 LVC tri-match, 10:30
 - 8/30 LVC tri-match, 2
- Tennis**
- 8/23 at Emmaus, 3:30
 - 8/25 Central, 3:30
 - 8/27 Eburg South, 11
 - 8/29 Pocono West, 3:30
 - 8/30 at Allen, 3:30

- LIBERTY Golf**
- 8/22 LVC Tourn Allentown Muni
 - 8/25 Allen, at Northampton, 2
 - 8/30 Parkland, Central, 2
- Tennis**
- 8/23 Northampton, 3:30
 - 8/25 at Whitehall, 3:30
 - 8/30 Parkland, 3:30
 - 8/31 at Pleas Vy, 3:30

Be sure to like Bethlehem Press Sports on Facebook!

Bethlehem Catholic basketball has busy summer

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic boys' basketball coach Mike Frew just enjoyed a vacation in Puerto Rico and it was a well-deserved one.

After a summer slate full of basketball operations for the news Hawks coach, a trip away from all things basketball was a nice escape for Frew.

"It's definitely been a long summer of basketball," said Frew. "I think the boys have learned what it takes to become competitive."

"We're not right there yet in terms of being an elite

team, but we've competed with everyone and the kids are getting confidence from that."

Most recently, Becahi lost in the quarterfinals of the Cedar Beach summer league, losing to eventual champion Freedom in the first round of the playoffs.

Frew wasn't disappointed with that result, nor with any from the summer which saw the team go 4-2 at the Stellar tournament and reach Sunday's action, as well as a round of 16 appearance at SportsFest.

The freshman team won their summer league in Forks Township, knocking

off Liberty in the final and the junior varsity squad played at DeSales to develop more of their skills.

They also played in the JV league on Saturday and Sunday's at Cedar Beach.

If that wasn't enough, the Hawks took a team camp to East Stroudsburg University this year to cap off a summer full of festivities.

It's part of the progress that Frew hopes can bloom into a fledgling program.

"I'm really impressed with the dedication and progress we've made so far," he said. "We've built a lot of positive momentum and had a lot of success."

Frew's assistants have also been part of the chain of command as Kenny Greb, Eddie Scipio, Ed Reed, John-Frank Stubits and Mike Zubia, have shared the throne as head coaches over the summer.

With lifting now on the docket in the fall, Becahi will only look to continue their momentum heading into December.

"We'll have a couple weeks off here at the end of the summer, but we'll be getting back into things once the school year starts," said Frew. "The kids are excited and we'll keep it going."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Preston Rucin and the Becahi boys had a busy summer.



PRESS PHOTO BY ZACH LINDSEY

Anne Marie Crown and Bart Yasso check in a racer at the finish line of the George Yasso Memorial 5k Run/Walk in Fountain Hill.

Yasso 5K goes on despite heat

By ZACH LINDSEY
Special to the Press

It had passed 100 degrees when the last of the runners dragged themselves through the finish line at the seventh annual George Yasso Memorial 5K Race on July 23.

Some people won't let anything ruin a good tradition.

Maybe it's George's reputation that drew 125 people out in the midst of a heat wave to take to the streets where he was raised. George died in 2003 at 52-years-old, leaving a legacy of athleticism and community involvement.

"It's a very hometown race," said Anne Marie Crown, George's sister, as she paused from writing down race results at the tail end of the race.

It's so hometown that she can point to the family's old house just down the road as the racers trickled in.

Other members of the Yasso family also noted the neighborhood connection. "This is where we lived and grew up," Mimi said.

George must have noticed it too. That's why, in his life, he helped organize youth basketball leagues in the area. Now,

many of the children who were "knee-high" when George was organizing basketball teams participate in the event, Crown said.

"There's a certain nostalgia associated with the race," Crown added.

Then there's family member Bart Yasso, a Running USA Hall of Champions inductee and pioneer in running who created a marathon training regime called the Yasso 800s, who helps to make sure his family's race goes off without a hitch. Bart's accomplishments could fill a considerable amount of space, but, among other things, he has raced on all seven continents, including Antarctica, competed in the Ironman five times, performed in the Badwater 146 in Death Valley and somehow found time in all that to cycle across the United States ... twice.

The proceeds from the race benefit the George Yasso and James Skelly scholarship funds. The funds will award four \$1,000 scholarships, according to Bart Yasso's Web site.

Race winners were: Kathleen Jobses in first place, Rose Macoli in second and Dan Fitzpatrick

in third.

Hometown though it may be, George's memorial race draws serious competitors. Jobses, of Bethlehem, is well-known in the running world. In 2008, she was a U.S. Olympic marathon trials competitor. She works for Runners World magazine, and plans to participate in the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials.

But, competitors could choose to walk the five kilometers as well, giving the race a more relaxed tone for those who wanted it. Afterward, competitors were welcome to jump in the Fountain Hill pool to cool down. Thanks to that and the raffle, the event chugged on into the day even after the race ended, and by noon it seemed more like a big picnic than an athletic event.

"It's a tradition, and it's a labor of love," Crown said.

But, it's not the only tradition associated with the Yasso name. Every year, the family also hosts a golf tournament and a basketball tournament to raise money for scholarships as well.

The Borough of Fountain Hill and St. Luke's Hospital and Heath Network sponsored the race.

Class

Continued from page A11

Area for a Pro Bowl cornerback driving a car with a fractured tape deck, holes in the seats and stock Nissan rims, it should give Eagles fans a glimpse of what they're going to have as a person.

Asomugha was the most coveted free agent in this year's class and after signing a five-year

contract that guarantees him \$25 million with Philadelphia, he should now be able to afford a new car, but loyalty is a trait that can run deeper than a fancy new Ferrari.

Asomugha stayed loyal in Oakland for eight difficult years when the team went 37-91 over that span, only to find themselves on the brink of the playoffs last year, following their 8-8 mark. As a new member of

the Eagles, he surely won't have that difficult of a time finding his first playoff contest, as the Eagles have already been dubbed Super Bowl contenders.

But, if there's one person that won't let any hype get to his head, it's Asomugha.

The only thing that might get the new Eagles superstar worked up, is not having his car on the East Coast.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Certified Chemical won the Forks Township League and also captured the Tournament of Champions at the Catty Playground.

TOC

Continued from page A11

Easton went crazy scoring 35 points to lead Certified Chemical, from the Forks Township league, in their quarterfinal game. Certified defeated the Catty League regular sea-

son champs, Daku Auto Body, 88-52.

Wilson, who also plays for VIP, laced it up again and netted 20 points in the first game of the quadrupleheader. That helped VIP win a hard-fought, 58-56 victory over Banko Beverage (HCSBL), who had many former

Northampton High School players on their roster.

Tony Beers, a former Konkrete Kid, put up 13 points for the Finish Line (South Whitehall Champs) as they edged RR Frey from the Coal Region and Tamaqua League Champion 58-56.

VICTORY HOUSE GOLF

Please join us in our 5th Annual Autumn Golf Charity Classic on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Bethlehem Golf Club.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. with a continental

breakfast. Shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Format is a four-person scramble. Lunch at the turn with hot dogs, soda and beer. Dinner and awards at 2 p.m. with a pig roast. Cost is \$100 per golfer.

Visit www.victoryhouse.org to register/spon-

sor and pay online or call Amy Lukow at 610-691-

3373 or email alukow@victoryhouse.org with "GOLF" in the subject line.

Unable to join us? Please consider supporting us with a donation.

Sponsor deadline is Sept. 2. Golfer deadline Sept. 9.

GOLF JOE'S TAVERN

Joe's Tavern Bar & Grill will hold its 7th Annual Golf Outing on Sunday, Aug. 28, at Green Pond Country Club in Bethlehem.

Registration will start

at 12 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m., followed by dinner and an awards program at 6:30 p.m.

The cost per golfer is \$80.

Proceeds from the Outing will benefit St. Luke's Hospital Cancer Center and will be used to pro-

vide monies to cancer patients having difficulty.

The tournament is still in need of golfers, sponsors, prizes for the post-golf raffle and goodie bag giveaways. For more information on any of the above, please call Janet at 610-767-9138.

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BRIEFLY

**PA HOUSING
EHLF deadline
is Sept. 30**

In response to misleading news reports and confusing messages on the Internet, the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency (PHFA) stressed the deadline for homeowners in the state to apply for assistance through the Emergency Homeowners' Loan Program (EHLF) is Sept. 30, not July 22 as some information sources have suggested.

Various states across the country are administering the EHLF as authorized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The confusion over the EHLF application deadline has arisen because the program is structured differently in some states and, as a result, application deadlines vary. Some recent news reports have cited the July 22 date without clearly specifying the states where that deadline is in effect, leading to some confusion.

Pennsylvania is one of six states that ran their own foreclosure prevention programs prior to this authorization for EHLF funding. In those six states, the deadline for applications is Sept. 30. However, interested homeowners are advised to apply as soon as possible since some time is needed for application processing. With this in mind, homeowners should not wait until the end of September to apply. To date, PHFA has received 1,697 EHLF applications, and 854 of those applications meet the requirements of the program and have been approved. The value of the EHLF loans approved so far is \$32 million.

After Sept. 30, Pennsylvania loses access to any EHLF funding not



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Honorees are: (seated) Ray Greene, Susanne Nelson, Geraldine Bonora, Virginia Love, Nancy Medei, Lucy Ann Gold (standing) Jack Burke, Jim Moser, Jill Best (Apprise), David Colley, David Livirrie and Mrs. Theodore Albanese.

Residents honored by Agency on Aging

Five Bethlehem area residents were among those honored by the Advisory Council of the Northampton County Area Agency on Aging recently during the "Outstanding Seniors Awards" program at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem.

Theodore Albanese of Bethlehem is a volunteer for the Child Advocacy Center of the Lehigh Valley for which he has sewed more than 4,000 labels bearing the CHILDLINE telephone number into scarves donated by the agency to children. Additionally, he has been a member of the Pen Argyl Borough Council and his

church council.

David Livirrie of Bethlehem Township is of major volunteer assistance on the Bethlehem campus of Country Meadows, where he leads the Bocce Ball activity, serves as the host for Weekly Open Bar for Independent Living residents, sets up for weekly Catholic Mass and organizes the Veterans Day observance.

Nancy Medei of Bethlehem leads workshops for Catholic Charities, including the "Aging Gracefully" session, and has served on the planning committee for several successful conferences for older adults and those in midlife. Additionally, Medei is an active volunteer in pastoral ministry in her parish, as well as a mentor in the Diocese of Allentown Institute for Lay Ministry.

Susanne Nelson of Bethlehem tutors several elementary school children two or three times per week. Nelson is active in her church, serving as coordinator for ShareCare Faith in Action work such as providing transportation to medical appointments, doing shopping and providing respite care. Nelson also chairs her church outreach committee.

Jack Burke of Bethlehem is being honored with the Intergenerational Award. Burke is a well-known advocate for quality education. He gives his

time to the Bethlehem Cops'N'Kids project. Burke has been a leader in organizing a book labeling project at Moravian Village of Bethlehem, and encourages his fellow residents there to participate. Burke serves as the current president of the Moravian Village Apartment Resident Council.

Other honorees include Geraldine Bonora, Virginia Love, James Moser, Raymond Greene and David P. Colley of Easton and Lucy Ann Gold of Pen Argyl.

APPRISE volunteers of the Northampton County Area Agency on Aging, located in Easton, are receiving this year's Group Award.

BRIEFLY


committed to homeowners approved for the program. "After all our efforts to alert the public to the assistance available through this program, it would be a shame if some homeowners did not apply because they were confused by public information suggesting the application deadline is today, July 22," said PHFA Executive Director and CEO Brian A. Hudson Sr. "We'll renew our push to make Pennsylvanians aware that we are accepting EHLF applications for another two months. The program deadline in Pennsylvania remains Sept. 30, and we appreciate help from the news media to inform the state's residents that time still remains for homeowners to apply."

HUD announced April 1 that Pennsylvania would receive \$105 million through the EHLF to help homeowners in the state who are delinquent on their mortgages and in danger of foreclosure. Since that announcement, PHFA has been running an extensive statewide public outreach campaign to make homeowners aware of this foreclosure prevention program.

**Y&R
Grantville trip
set for Sept. 12**

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a Sept. 12 trip to Hollywood Casino, Grantville. The bus departs at 9:30 a.m. from the Bethlehem Trans-Bridge terminal and at 10 a.m. from the Tobias Drive parking lot, Hellertown and returns after a five-hour stay. The cost includes a casino rebate, taxes, gratuities and transportation. For information call 610-838-9472.

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Yungay's Final Warning!
A magnitude 8.0 quake off the coast of Lima on May 31, 1970, triggered one of the most cataclysmic avalanches in history—wiping out the entire highland town of Yungay, Peru and most of its 25,000 inhabitants!

Assemblies of God Missionary Juan Romero had conducted a series of evangelistic meetings there and had been invited to preach over the town's only radio station. The owner of the station had asked, "Have you ever preached in a place where every single person listened to you?" "Not that I remember," replied Rev. Romero. "Well, today, you'll have that opportunity," declared the owner. The local government had placed loudspeakers throughout the town in such a way that the people were obliged to hear the broadcast, whether they wanted to or not. Rev. Romero felt awed by the responsibility, and in recalling it he said, "I believe I preached my very best that day."

A few days later, the quake destabilized a glacier on Mount Huascarán, causing 350 million cubic feet of rock, ice and snow to break away and tear down its slope at more than 120 mph! As it thundered down toward Yungay, 11 miles away, it picked up much more debris. Within three minutes, the 3,000-foot-wide landslide reached the valley and buried Yungay and its 25,000 inhabitants! Only 350 people survived, including those who were able to climb to the elevated step-like cemetery. They said that after the quake they heard a rumble from the Huascarán and saw a giant cloud of dust coming. Reports are that many rushed into the church to pray for salvation. God had granted Rev. Romero the privilege of giving Yungay's final warning and only he knows how many of the 25,000 who heard the salvation message responded before it was too late! The Bible says, "Now is the day of salvation" (2 Cor. 6:2). I urge you to go to www.naog.ws/heway.htm and read about Jesus—The Only Way to heaven. Then pray and accept Him as your Savior. Do it now! This could be your final warning to "Prepare to meet thy God" (Amos 4:12).

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Karan Merkel, owner of Girlfriends Boutique in the Main Street Commons, now has a store next door at Menz on Main. An upscale consignment shop with new items too, Menz stemmed from Merkel wanting to offer something for the husbands and boyfriends patiently waiting in the Boutique, but she's ready with a variety for casual shoppers and local hotel guests who find a sudden need to dress up. "People used to sit in Girlfriends and say, 'Don't you have anything for men?'" Merkel said. Now Menz has sports apparel, ties, belts, hats, used and new suits and jackets, dry cleaning, tailoring, tuxedo rentals and more. Stop by to shop and have a complimentary beverage, she says. With her side-by-side men's and women's stores, "It's an adventure."

Foundation can continue its parking spot auction

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Saucon Valley School Board Director Lanita Lum again chastised the district and her colleagues for what she considers "discrimination" in auctioning off two parking spots.

Lum's concerns center around the district using revenue generation methods that may differentiate the financial status of students.

"I'm very concerned with the impression we give our teenagers," Lum said at the Aug. 9 board meeting. "What's next? A child gets an A for the semester or skipping class for the day?"

Lum questioned district solicitor Mark Fitzgerald, asking Fitzgerald if legal research had been conducted as to whether the district was engaging in discriminatory practices.

SAUCON VALLEY SD

Fitzgerald said he did not consider the district using the Saucon Valley Foundation for Education Initiative to hold a silent auction as a form of discrimination.

"Discrimination presupposes an intent," Fitzgerald explained. "I see the two spaces for revenue-generating purposes."

School Board Director Michael Karabin disagreed with Lum's classification of discrimination and said the school continues to offer available parking for all student drivers.

In response to Lum's assertion that the more economically challenged students park their vehicles in the back lot, Karabin said a number of wealthier students also utilize the back lot area.

Saucon Valley resident

Nancy Polak shared with the board her support of the recently phased-out \$20 parking fee.

"This is a privilege, this isn't a right," Polk said of parking. "The discrimination thing really bothers me."

Polak recommended that the high school require each student driver to register for a particular parking spot. She contended by registering each spot the school and parents would be able to easily identify students who may be cutting class.

In the beginning of the meeting, Saucon Valley Foundation for Education Initiative President Susan Kennedy told board members the foundation has raised \$50,000 over a four-year period, which has aided in enhancing the educational experience within the school district.

Kennedy further apologized to the board for any conflict the foundation may have caused by holding a silent auction.

"The last thing we wanted to do was create any degree of divisiveness within the school district," she told the board.

As it stands, the district will continue to allow the foundation to auction off the parking spots.

The school board voted alongside Lum last month to eliminate the \$20 fee for student parking.

In other business, the board approved Kevin Palenchar to serve as a fourth grade long-term substitute teacher starting Sept. 29 and ending Jan. 30, 2012. His salary of \$44,232 will be prorated for the number of days he works.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Borough to assess the structural integrity of park grandstand

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hellertown Council members agreed with borough engineer Bryan Smith to proceed with a structural analysis of the Dimmick Park grandstand during council's Aug. 1 meeting.

Smith said the assessment would cost of the borough \$1,900 and is necessary to determine if the steel frame remains usable and if renovations

can and must be made to it.

"I think they ought to do it," said council Vice President John Bate. "We should look at the structural integrity of the stand before we move ahead."

Smith said renovations to the grandstand would include new roofing, a handicap ramp, and sand blasting.

HELLERTOWN

Borough manager Cathy Kichline informed council that the cost of the assessment would come out of the borough's capital improvement fund.

According to Kichline, the grandstand is one of only three original bleachers that remains from the original field and dates back to the late 1930s. The other two sets of bleachers were removed in the 1990s

and replaced with the aluminum bleachers found today.

Historic designation of the grandstand through the Pa. Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) has not been pursued to date, said Kichline.

In other business, council tabled a vote on approving salary increases for the borough assistant manager and finance officer and administrative See **PARK** on Page A16

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Greenway officially opens

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Phase II of the Southside Greenway, the six-block section running from South New to Hayes Street, was dedicated to public use on Aug. 11 by Mayor John Callahan. Greenway project supporters at the state, county and community levels were also in attendance, including PennDOT spokesperson Ron Young and Pa. DCNR deputy secretary Cindy Dunn.

Acknowledging contributions from the Pennsylvania departments of Transportation and Conservation and Natural Resources, Northampton County, the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority, Southside Vision 2014, Sands Casino and PNC Bank to date, Callahan said that with that kind of support, "the best we can do is build a great project." Callahan also praised city planning director Darlene Heller for her coordination of the project on the city's behalf.

Amenities completed on this phase included paving of the pathway, planting of trees, installation of lighting and benches and construction of small plazas at each intersection of the trail with city streets. Security cameras have also been installed.

Callahan also announced that the city had recently held pre-construction meetings to undertake construction of the third phase, which would add about one-third of a mile to the Greenway from the Skateplaza east to East Sixth Street. He projected that work to be completed by the end of the year. Funding is already in place courtesy of additional commitments from PennDOT and the Pa. DCNR.

The phase II section was funded to the tune of \$1.517 million using an \$800,000 Transportation Enhancement grant from PennDOT; \$250,000 from PA DCNR for project design; and the balance from the tax increment financing district established in 2001 which uses city, county and Bethlehem Area School District tax proceeds.

Funding from the Southside Vision 2014 in the amount of \$25,000 will support the installation of public art and community gardens along the Greenway between Adams and Taylor streets behind the Andrew W. Litzenger House. Lehigh University will be coordinating the community gardens initiative.

The Sands Casino completed the initial phase of the Greenway from East Third Street to the Skateplaza and PNC Bank completed a short stretch in front of their new branch, which is located at Hayes and East Third Streets.

Plans call for the 1.7 mile Greenway to eventually extend into Saucon Park.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Mayor John Callahan is joined by PennDOT press officer Ron Young, state representative Steve Samuelson, Northampton County Councilwoman Ann McHale, Bethlehem council members Eric Evans and Karen Dolan, DCNR deputy secretary Cindy Dunn, and Bethlehem's planning director Darlene Heller to officially open phase II of the Southside Greenway with a ceremonial ribbon-cutting.



A plaza was constructed next to the intersection of Hayes and East Third streets. Views such as the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces make a jaunt along the Greenway very scenic.



Security cameras have been installed to keep the Greenway a safe corridor through the Southside's neighborhoods.



At grade, street crossings are well-defined and include each street name and safety signage to protect pedestrians and alert vehicular traffic.



The Greenway is well lit using the familiar acorn lamp style.



Southside resident Rosa Rivera says she's been taking daily exercise walks along the Greenway ever since it was completed. "I love it," she said as she crossed Taylor Street

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Continued from page A14 assistant and assistant finance officer until the Aug. 15 meeting.

Kichline said she was unable to provide an analysis of goals set and achieved for both employees due to her assuming duties after the current performance goals had been implemented.

Council member Gail Nolf emphasized the importance of creating new goals.

"It's very important for employees to set and measure goals," she said.

Council member Thomas Rieger voted against a salary increase for both positions.

"I'm not going to support this," Rieger said. "I haven't supported this since day one. This has nothing to do with Cathy [Kichline] or the two people."

Prior to the next meeting, council will meet with both individuals and discuss any changes in job duties and particular expectations each person has set.

Also during the Aug 1 meeting, Kichline announced that notices of municipal liens will be sent out to residents with outstanding fire, garbage and recycling taxes due.

Kichline said there is \$93,000 in outstanding garbage and recycling taxes still remaining from the current year and \$16,000 in garbage taxes that have already been filed for the previous year.

Council also voted on amending Ordinance 670 by eliminating the Killed in Service Death Benefit.

The next council meeting will be held Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. in the borough municipal building.

Leeson objects to lack of plan

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School Board member Loretta Leeson was not happy to hear that the district administration had not completed a five year financial plan. In fact, the board may have to wait until December or January for the report.

"Our history is no longer a guide to what our future will look like," said Assistant to the Superintendent for Finance and Administration Stacy Gober as she started the "Five Year Plan Development" outline to the Finance Committee at its Aug. 8 meeting at East Hills MS.

Leeson listened patiently but immediately challenged Gober.

"The board made it clear that we wanted the Five Year Plan in the summer," Leeson said. "We know there are assumptions and unknowns. To wait until December or January will put us very far behind. The financial trend is alarming."

"We wanted this plan now," Leeson said, "not just a process to do a plan down the road."

Not all of the board members agreed with Leeson's claim that the board directed the administration to provide the Five Year Plan in August.

Board President Michelle Cann said in an interview that she didn't think the school board directed the administration to provide the plan by any particular date.

Superintendent Joseph Roy defended Gober's presentation.

"It would be premature and not helpful to present a plan in August," he said.

"It doesn't make sense to make projections now, when we are on the verge of better numbers," Roy said in a separate interview. "My goal is to have the projections by November or December to educate the board about next year's budget."

Leeson said in a post-

meeting interview that she is concerned because a 2009 review of "historical and projected revenue" shows ever-increasing deficits for the school district.

The "Historical and Projected Revenue" chart provided by Leeson and dated Oct. 19, 2009, shows a zero deficit for 2011-12, but beginning in 2012-13 the projection shows a deficit of \$444,141. The projected deficits increase each year until reaching \$25 million in 2016-17.

The great driver in these increased expenses is the Public School Employees Retirement System (PSERS) contribution school districts have to make. According to district projections, the PSERS contribution will go from \$5.3 million in the 2010-11 school year to \$25.8 million in the 2016-17 school year.

In other business, Gober told the school board that because the

See **BASD** on Page A20



R. JOSEPH J. ROY

BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"We are fixing the problems," Superintendent Joseph Roy tells BASD board members. "You act as if we didn't have problems in the business office. We are fixing problems that the board created."

Follow the Bethlehem Press on

WHEELS OF TIME

Bruce Larson, Linda Vaughn in gear

The 33rd annual Rod & Custom Jamboree Aug. 26, 27 and 28 in Macungie Memorial Park, Main Street, Macungie, features two icons of drag racing: funny car champion driv-

er Bruce Larson and "Miss Hurst Golden Shifter" Linda Vaughn. Larson, 1989 National Hot Rod Association Funny Car Champion, is expected to display his

USA-1 Corvette Funny Car, which has been in storage for 20 years, and driver Tommy Ivo's Orange Dragster.

Larson and Vaughn will be on hand during

the three-day Jamboree to share their stories.

More than 1,500 street rods and custom cars, 1969 or older, as well as nostalgia race cars, special interest cars and bicycles are expected to be on display at the event, sponsored by the Wheels of Time Street Rod Association.

The annual cruise through Emmaus and surrounding areas is the evening of Aug. 26. Jamboree highlights include valve cover racing, Teeter Totter, car coral, flea market, craft vendors, cake walk, family and youth entertainment, swimming, playground and food and beverages.

On Aug. 27, Viper and Mopar 1 Monster Trucks will crush cars and pro-

vide rides.

Entertainment includes Ricky Smith and the Crush, Jay Allan, "The Ultimate Elvis," The Speedkings, Tweed & The Sugar Daddies, Nate Myers & The Aces, Delco Nightingale, Flamin' Dick and the Hot Rods and The Gritzz.

Wheels of Time awards are given to 30 participants' cars. National Street Rod Association vehicle safety inspections are conducted free of charge.

The Jamboree is one of the largest all-volunteer events in the United States. Approximately 15,000 spectators and participants attend.

During the past 20 years, an average \$60,000 is given annually to local

charities and the Wheels of Time scholarship program. To date, more than \$1.2 million has been donated to local community organizations, more than 300 scholarships have been awarded, tons of food have been donated, and hundreds of pints of blood have been given to the Miller-Keystone Blood Center.

The show opens at 7 a.m. daily. Bring a non-perishable food item and receive \$2 off the admission price. Food is donated to Second Harvest Food Bank.

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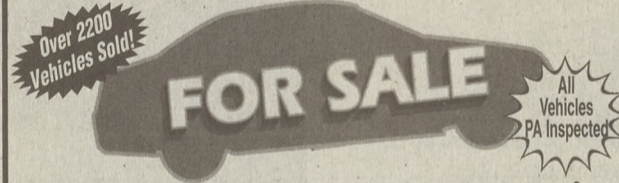


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BRIEFLY

YWCA
Annual meeting set for Aug. 18

The YWCA of Bethlehem will hold its 84th annual business meeting at 6 p.m. Aug. 18. The event, which is open to the public, will be held at the Candlelight Inn Reception and Conference Center, 4431 Easton Ave.

The keynote speaker will be Donna Goss, co-director of the Leadership and Executive Development Center for Business and Industry at Northampton Community College. She initiated the Executive Leadership Development Program and created a new catalog of business development training for the college.

Volunteer of the Year awards will be presented to Charliese King and Stacey B. Zarembor, incoming vice president and president, respectively of the YWCA Board of Directors. The Women's Empowerment Award recipient is breast cancer survivor Annette K. Sinkler for her dedication to the YWCA's Allentown Neighbor to Neighbor Program. The Staff Service Award will be given to Lori Klimko, who for the past 10 years has been the activity director for the YWCA of Bethlehem's Adult Day Services Center. For information, call 610-867-4669.

ST. LUKE'S
Book drive now in progress

St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network is conducting a book drive for new and gently used preschool, elementary and middle school books. The campaign ends Sept. 16. Book collection bins are located at St. Luke's Hospital-Bethlehem Campus, 801 Ostrum St. and St. Luke's North, 153 Brodhead Road.

Local book recipient programs include Reading Rocks! at Donegan Elementary and in partnership with Lehigh University Athletic Department; Cops'N'Kids; Reach Out and Read; St. Luke's Union Station Storytellers; Fowler Family Center at Donegan Elementary; and the Visiting Nurse Association of St. Luke's (VNA) community-based parenting programs.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH
Bethlehem Skateplaza in collaboration with Homebase Skateshop hosted a qualifier for the international skateboard competition Red Bull Manny Mania at Bethlehem Skateplaza, which highlighted manual balance tricks and the technical side of skateboarding. The winner, 22-year-old Spencer Brown of Baltimore, earned a trip to Los Angeles to compete in the U.S. National Final in July. **ABOVE:** Bethlehem's new Skateplaza affords a large crowd of skaters and spectators a haven for fun and activity.



Local legend Jay Sigafoos, who is 40 years old, is an inspiration that you can do what you love for life, even if it is skating. At the end of the day, he's still a husband and father of two little girls.



Eighth grader Justin Borges of Bethlehem, who attends Northeast Middle School, lines up like all the other participants to get autographs from the judges, some of whom are professional skaters.



Jay Sigafoos has skated and lived in the Lehigh Valley his entire life and has the battle scars to show for it. His skull-tattooed knee is the result of not one, but two ACL replacements.



Entering its fifth year, Red Bull Manny Mania has grown into one of the biggest global skateboard contests. Born in the mind of skate pro Joey Brezinski, the event combines serious skateboard skills with a relaxed vibe as it seeks to honor the highest level of technical trickery on two wheels.

BRIEFLY

AMERICA'S RIDE
9/11 site visits set for Aug. 18

America's 9-11 Ride will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 18. The memorial ride departs from 7720 Main St. #2, Fogelsville. Helmeted riders will drive to one of the three 9/11 crash sites located in Pennsylvania, Washington, D.C. or New York City. Proceeds benefit scholarships to children of first responders. For more information and to register, call 610-366-3736 or visit www.911.foundation.org.

HELLERTOWN
Community Day set for August 20

Hellertown-Lower Saucon's 10th annual Community Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Aug. 20 at Dimmick Park. There will be local businesses and civic groups, children's activities, food, fire department and bicycle demonstrations, dancing, live music, a car show, give-aways and daylong entertainment. The family-friendly events include trackless train rides, Saucon Rotary Club games, a Girl Scouts hosted Kids Korner (thanks to Crayola donations), Sparky the Fire Dog, a Fire Safety Education Trailer and the Matey-Medei Insurance duck pond.

The Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce, partner of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, coordinated the day's activities in cooperation with the Community Day Committee, comprised of local volunteers. The event is free to the public, thanks to sponsors IESI Landfill, the L.V. Press, En Avant School of Dance, the Meadows, B&B Pools, KNBT and Saucon Valley Bikes.

BAPL
August reading programs set

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will hold several book readings and activities for children who are library cardholders and reside in the library's service area. The age three through six-year-olds programs are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 17 at the main library, 11 W. Church St., and from 11 a.m. to noon Aug. 18 at the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. For children beginning kindergarten this year, "Get Ready for Kindergarten" will be held at 7 p.m. Aug. 23 at the main library and at 11 a.m. Aug. 25 at both the main library and the branch.

Registration is required for the South Side Branch programs only. Visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-7852.

AHS
Class of '48 reunion Oct. 14

The Allentown High School Class of 1948 will hold its 63rd reunion from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 14. The event will take place at the Holiday Inn, 900 Hamilton St., Allentown. For information, call Dolores Costello Schmidt, 610-437-0030.

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Aug. 10, 2011

St. John Capistrano Church



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

In the early 1900s, Archbishop of Philadelphia, the Most Rev. P. Ryan, sent Father Alex Varlaky to South Bethlehem to see if there was interest in starting a Hungarian parish there. Difficult politics, religious persecution and high taxes in Hungary forced more than 300,000 people to immigrate to the United States between 1899 and 1909. One-third of this group found jobs in Pennsylvania in mining, factories and mills.

Of the group of Hungarians who arrived in South Bethlehem, most were of the Catholic faith. Initially the group worshiped at Holy Infancy, the mother Roman Catholic church. Father Varlaky, with assistance from Father William Heinen, found 20 Hungarian men on the Southside willing to establish their own church.

In 1903, the group purchased property at the southeast corner of Fourth and Hayes streets and built a stone basement structure. Mass was held in the basement. The church was named St. John Capistrano. It was only the second Hungarian church established in the Philadelphia Diocese.

St. John Capistrano (1386-1456) was a Franciscan priest from Italy who drew great crowds as a preacher. In 1456 at the age of 70, he led soldiers in the Crusades against the invading Ottoman Empire at the siege of Belgrade. He became known as the 'the Soldier Saint.'

The growth of the parish was rapid, with a membership reaching 2,000 in 1904. A new expanded church was built in 1910 with services held in the basement, and a school and convent built above. A delegation from the Austria-Hungary consulate witnessed the consecration of this church. The celebration of the consecration was described in The Globe newspaper as "an exuberant ethno-religious celebration with sermons conducted in six languages."

It wasn't until 1918, under the leadership of Father Joseph Reseterics, that the current church of St. John Capistrano was built. Architect A.W. Leh was in the process of designing a grand limestone and granite church with two towers for the congregation. However, Leh died of a heart attack in 1918 before his plans were completed and the job went to Joseph B. Jackson of New York City.

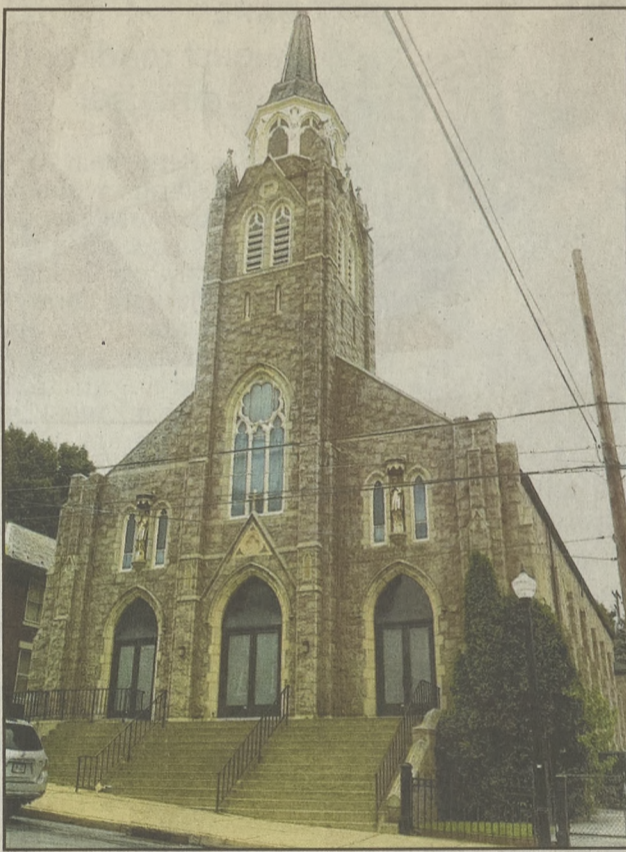
Jackson designed a beautiful church that displayed central European church architecture that would be familiar to the parishioners. A central tower with an ogee shaped spire tower is still prominent in the South Bethlehem landscape. The interior of the church is bright and airy.

The dedication took place in 1922. The rectory was built in the same year. Father Reseterics remained with the church until his death in 1969.

A group of nuns from the order of "Daughters of Divine Charity" arrived from Vienna, Austria, to teach the students at St. John Capistrano School. They spoke Hungarian and German and served the school until it closed in June 1981. Their convent next to the school closed in 1985.

The Noodle Group raised thousands of dollars over a period of 34 years for St. John Capistrano Church. They cut the noodles into thin strips and spread them onto tables to dry. The group sold the noodles in half-pound noodle bags.

The Rev. Edward Bolez was the eighth and the final pastor of St. John Capistrano church when it closed in July 2008 by order of the Allentown Diocese. Church parishioners lost their appeal to the Vatican to reopen their church in January of this year.



St. John Capistrano Roman Catholic Church was built in 1922. The Allentown Diocese closed the church in 2008.



MARKING 9-11

We will mark the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks in our Sept. 7 issue.

We invite our readers to participate in our 9/11 remembrance by sending us brief reflections (100 words or less) on the attacks, along with a color head shot, if possible, to our office no later than Sept. 2.

We will not accept opinions printed in another publication, third-party letters or letters we deem unsuitable for publication.

We reserve the right to edit, while retaining the sense of the writer's message.

No anonymous submission will be considered and we ask the readers to provide a telephone number along with name and address for verification purposes only.

Submissions may be emailed to gtaylor@tnonline.com or mailed to the Bethlehem Press, 308 East 3rd St., Bethlehem, PA 18015



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

Beijing's Tiananmen Square has been decorated especially for the 90th anniversary of the Communist Party, which was officially celebrated on July 1.

Prosperity and the Party's party

By BRANDON TAYLOR

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Fourth of July is a time for beaches, burgers, barbecues, beer, and, most importantly, fireworks. I spent the days leading up to the Fourth reading Facebook friends' updates as they planned parties and stockpiled enough explosives to keep the skies bright well into the evening.

Instead of enjoying the day off like my 310 million countrymen, I spent the holiday editing stories about China's torrid economic growth and how this country's 1.3 billion people would soon be enjoying an extra layer of social security benefits. And then a whopping four-pager found its way into my work inbox. It was one of the many articles Beijing Review would be running on the Communist Party of China's (CPC) 90th anniversary July 1.

I'd almost completely forgotten about this momentous occasion from socialism with Chinese characteristics. I was preoccupied with other matters, mainly trying to get a group of Yanks together for a night of burgers and beer at one of Beijing's many American venues. Also, since I wasn't invited to any of the festivities, I felt like ignoring this birthday.

That's not to say I wasn't impressed the CPC has made it to 90. The 20th century has certainly been a tumultuous one for China, especially after it shook the shackles of feudal monarchy that had lasted 2000 years in 1912. The next 38 years would be marked by infighting among various warlords, a civil war that almost saw the CPC annihilated, a pause in the civil war due to the Japanese invasion and World War II, and finally a resumption and victory to the civil war in 1949 with the CPC victorious.

And that's before the communists took over.

Once in power, the CPC, under the leadership of Mao Zedong, implemented a few policies that produced less than favorable outcomes for the Middle Kingdom. The Great Leap Forward (1958-1961), a massive social and economic campaign meant to boost Chinese steel output, ended in one of the worst famines in China's history. More than 40 million people died of starvation. In 1966, a "cultural revolution" nearly tore the country apart and saw the destruction of countless cultural and historic Chinese relics, all in the name of progress and ridding China of capital-

BEIJING BLOGGER



Brandon Taylor outside the Beijing Review, where he works, dressed in the proper color for the 90th anniversary of the party.

ist evils. The death of Mao in 1976 and the subsequent rise of Deng Xiaoping ushered in a wave of good fortune for China. The great Asian nation began to reform and open up, abandoning its reclusive state for one that encouraged business with the wealthy West.

For more than 20 years, things looked good for China, with democracy movements taking shape and the middle class beginning to emerge. Then came the Tiananmen Square "incident" in 1989. It was a harsh reminder that despite China's slow move toward a capitalistic system, and possibly democracy, it was still a brutal state where the central leadership was not to be trifled with.

By now, you should be asking yourself how the CPC, after sending the People's Republic on one roller coaster of a ride since 1949, has remained in power.

The obvious answer is that the CPC has a power monopoly over Chinese politics. There's no competition because there are no competitors — because, in a biblical sense, the CPC

says there shall be no other political parties before it. That's not to say there aren't other political parties, but these organizations are small, limited to the grassroots level and never allowed to grow beyond a certain point to actually oppose CPC rule.

Probably the biggest reason the CPC is still around, aside from an absence of political party alternatives, is the prosperity the Chinese people are now enjoying, especially in the post-financial crisis world. While America and much of the West was knocked to its knees after the U.S. housing bubble burst, the Chinese economy experienced a brief hiccup and then, with the application of a massive government stimulus package, kept on rolling.

Today, the American economy is slowly recovering. The nations of Europe are mired by a number of debt crises. The CPC is busy touting its success in preventing China from facing similar fates while maintaining "steady and rapid" economic growth.

Even as populist movements sweep the Middle East and North Africa, toppling established regimes and dictators and presenting the perfect context for China to follow suit, these kinds of social upheavals would threaten China's prosperity. It basically boils down to the lesser of two evils: tolerate life in a police state and enjoy the perks of being a citizen in one of the fastest rising world powers, or overthrow the establishment in favor of a more democratic political system but suffer economic setbacks and an indeterminate wave of social chaos.

In the coming years, as China's economy continues to grow in tandem with the middle class, the people will inevitably demand political reform and, eventually, democracy. As it stands, I think the CPC can sleep soundly over the next decade and start planning its centennial festivities for 2021.

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly newsmagazine in Beijing, China. A former intern at the Bethlehem Press, Brandon is the son of Press editor George Taylor and wife, Mary Ruth. Read Brandon's blog at <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>. He can be reached at btay200@gmail.com.

ANOTHER VIEW: PENNY-WISE, POUND FOOLISH

Lower Saucon's library dilemma

By JANET FRICKER

Executive director
Bethlehem Area Public Library

Lower Saucon Township Council is investigating joining forces with Hellertown for various public services. In many cases, joining forces may be worth consideration in the interest of fiscal responsibility. To this end, a newly formed Saucon Valley Library Task Force has been meeting once a month to investigate the possibility of exchanging the expansive public library services and collections now enjoyed by Lower Saucon residents at Bethlehem Area Public Library, for those available at Hellertown Area Public Library.

The Lower Saucon Township Council is working under the assumption that it could contract for library service with Hellertown and that Lower Saucon residents would still be able to borrow materials and have services provided by

Bethlehem Area Public Library.

At present, the statewide Access Pennsylvania Library system allows this, with the intent of giving rural communities equal access to resources found in larger communities. BAPL has readily shared its resources with other libraries and continues to do so, even though the Commonwealth mandates, but no longer funds this program.

Assuming that AccessPA has a future continuing as an unfunded mandate, Lower Saucon Township could pay Hellertown Area Public Library \$2.55 less per capita than it currently pays BAPL and would have the same access to BAPL's resources and collections. Or would they?

If Bethlehem Area Public Library loses \$173,000 per year from Lower Saucon Township's proposed action, there will be a profound impact on the services and collections that are currently provided to the remaining five mem-

ber communities of Freesmanburg, Fountain Hill, Hanover Township, Bethlehem Township and City of Bethlehem, which are already trying to make do with less on behalf of their residents.

Currently supported by the six-community partnership including Lower Saucon, Bethlehem Area Public Library is able to provide more services and a vast collection to a broad population base. Not only does this mean a larger collection and dedicated professional staff, but also innovative technology, informative adult programs, early literacy programs for children, bookmobile service (with six neighborhood stops in Lower Saucon that would be eliminated) and many online reference resources, most of which are prohibitively expensive for small libraries like Hellertown.

Naturally, Hellertown Area Public Library would welcome an influx of new

See **VIEW** on Page A20

Local people graduate Arcadia

Caleb Mark Wimble of Bethlehem graduated from Arcadia University in May. He was awarded a bachelor of arts in the honors program and philosophy, magna cum laude with departmental honors, and was one of 30 graduates who were recognized as a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society for the promotion of academics in all disciplines.

Julia Y. Sandroock of Bethlehem was awarded a bachelor of arts in international studies, cum laude with departmental honors. She was one of more than 248 graduates fulfilling Arcadia's promise of global perspectives through a study abroad experience in Belize, Costa Rica, Dominica, Korea and Spain.

Arcadia University is a top-ranked private university in metropolitan Philadelphia. The 2010 Open Doors report ranks Arcadia University as number one in the nation among regional universities in the percentage of undergraduate students studying abroad.

Freedom student named scholarship winner

Ronald McDonald House Charities (RMHC) and the McDonald's Owner/Operators of the Greater Philadelphia Region Inc. have awarded a \$1,000 RMHC/Hispanic American Commitment to Educational Resources (HACER) college scholarship to Freedom High School student Edwin Mejia of Bethlehem.

Winners are exceptional students who were selected based on academic achievement, community involvement, financial need and plans to attend a two- or four-year college during the next academic year. They "embody the spirit of volunteerism in their communities," said Mike Anton, president, RMHC of the Philadelphia Region Inc. For more information, visit www.rmhc.org.

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

BIRTHS

May 12: Christopher and Megan Murray, daughter; Daniel Cruz Guzman and Emely Rivera, daughter; Charles Mason and Ciara Roberts, daughter.

May 13: Michael and Janelle Lewis, son.

May 14: Chad VanGorden and Jennifer Meyer, son; Brian and Gina Kutz, son.

May 16: Jason Shrope and Stephanie Rhinehart, son; Matthew and Nicole Spirk, daughter.

May 17: Christopher and Corine Dickerson, daughter.

May 18: David and Bethany Lee, daughter; Eric and Karen Stinson, daughter.

May 19: David W. and Theresa E. (Riebe) Sterner, daughter.

May 20: Bin Huang and Yeping Jiang, daughter.

May 21: Jose Boulogne and Veronica Cantres, daughter.

May 23: John and Amy Scanlan, son; Ravone and Zelene Williams, son.

May 24: William Santiago III and Barbara Vega, daughter.

May 25: Cesar J. Diaz and Johanna M. Diaz, daughter.

May 26: Jason Farrell and Katie Pursel, daughter; Maritza Perez, son.

May 28: Daniel Martisofski and Ashley Alexander, son.

May 31: Frederick F. IV and Kira Marie Leiderman, son.

June 1: Kenn and Corin Hoover, daughter.

June 2: Bryan Eitner and Rachel Plechavy, daughter.

June 3: Ricardo Velez Jr. and Minerba Rodriguez, son; Jesus Munoz and Michelle Cabrera, son.

June 4: Esther Trejos, son; Vanessa Rosado, daughter.

June 6: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hargrove, son.

June 7: Gregg and Jodi Bortz, daughter.

June 8: Jovandy Rivera Jr. and Demi Ann LaBorde, daughter.

June 9: Hector Fuentes and Vanessa Santiago, daughter.

June 10: Paulo and Daniela Reis, daughter; Jeff and Erin Puk-szyn, son; Kenjiro Lucas and Jennifer Harkanson, son; Carlos Sastre and Esmeralda Hernandez, son.

June 11: Bobbi Jo Bowen, son; Brian Buck Jr. and Rill Melhem, son; Melcer Benavides and Raiza Torres, daughter.

June 13: Robert and Tracy Urban, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Sean Ahearn, son.

June 14: Aaron and Lindsay Tannenbaum, daughter.

June 15: Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Tunney, daughter; Sai Prashanthi and Penchala Swamy Mittadodla, daughter.

June 16: Ray and Amanda DeLeon, daughter.

June 17: Mr. and Mrs. Justin Schaible, son.

June 19: Daniel and Nicole Rivera, daughter; Eric Diaz and Danielle Maholland, daughter; Jake Raymond and Lindsay Natalie Wiewand, son.

June 22: Barry M. and Mildred L. Yasika, daughter; Dr. Brian and Kristen Ekey, son; William Giovanni and Sol Eurys Santandrea, son; Jason and Jessica Taylor, son; Michael and Daria Kret, son.

June 23: Jason and Gabriella Toedter, daughter; Hector Nieves and Maria Torres, daughter; Jose Velez and Crystal Rosario, daughter.

June 24: Derek J. Weaver and Amber L. Nale, daughter.

June 25: Joseph and Athina Yadush, daughter.

June 26: Steve Henriquez and Jeannette M. Rios, daughter; Cesar Garcia and Krystal Espinosa, son.

June 27: Brett Cortis and Deborah McKittrick, daughter.

June 28: Nayoung Lim and Yunbyeong Chae, son; Ana Ayala-Oliviera, daughter.

June 30: Trajano deMiranda Campos Neto and Joselane Santos Pereira, son; Joe and Ana Colucci, daughter.

July 1: Zee and Angela Bartholomew, son.

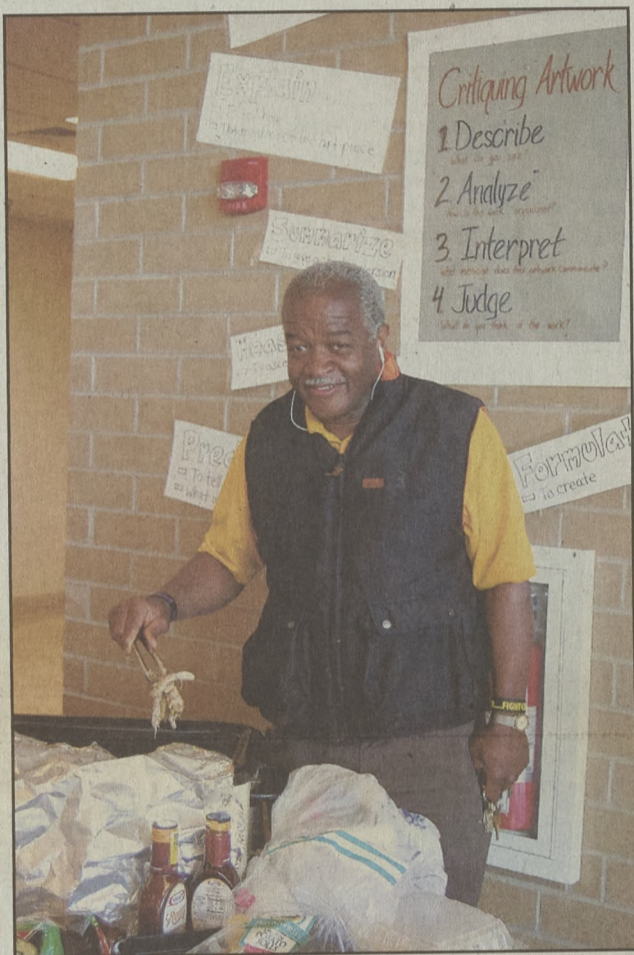
July 11: Christopher Fritzing and Nicole Nicholas, daughter.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

The annual Freedom High School Art Show displayed the culmination of the 2010-11 school year of student work in a variety of media. The May 5 event, which included music, food and refreshments, was attended by hundreds of students, parents and family members. **ABOVE:** Elena Cohen, a Freedom senior attending Cornell University this fall, shapes her undulating sculpture during annual art show.

Freedom HS art show



Pierre Morgan, a Freedom HS security monitor, serves turkey barbecue he made for those attending the art show.



Julie Ashton, Freedom senior, demonstrates at the pottery wheel. "I might do well in algebra and get 'A's in physics, but ceramics class is where I thrive. I become totally myself, 'the real Julie Ashton' when I'm working on a piece of art," said Ashton, attending Dickinson College this fall.



Aislyn Bliss, a rising Freedom 10th grade student; Sarah Maley, a rising Freedom 11th grade student; Corinne Downey, a Freedom senior; and Angel Rodriguez, a Freedom senior, greet art show attendees.



Luming Hao, a Lehigh University computer science student and Freedom High School graduate, displays, "Grab A Brush: Splatter," where viewers were invited to add splashes of paint to a cityscape of paper buildings. "I graduated last year. I brought it back for a fresh coat," Hao said.



Freedom seniors Emily Liuzza and Giovanni Saldutti in front of art work.

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Mostly Sunny 83 / 64 4-7 mph SW	Isolated T-storms 83 / 66 10-13 mph SW	Isolated T-storms 80 / 64 10-15 mph W	Isolated T-storms 81 / 65 8-11 mph SW	Partly Cloudy 84 / 62 5-10 mph S	Mostly Sunny 81 / 59 3-7 mph S	Mostly Sunny 86 / 60 3-5 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 83°, humidity of 61%. The record high temperature for today is 99° set in 1949. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 64°. The record low for tonight is 51° set in 1999. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 83°, humidity of 69%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 66°. Expect mostly cloudy skies Friday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 80°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 81°.

Weather Trivia

What state leads the nation in tornado touchdowns?

Answer: Florida.



VIEW

Continued from page A18 funds and the possibility of proposed building expansion. With a healthy dose of optimism, the Saucon Valley Library Task Force believes this can be accomplished for just \$500,000, with \$250,000 coming from Lower Saucon Township and the balance pinned on hopes of a Keystone Grant — a grant which may never happen. So, in an effort to save less than the cost of a cup of coffee and a doughnut — two dollars and change per person per year — Lower Saucon residents could end up with far fewer library services, a much smaller collection with limited

choice, few programs and limited technology. Lower Saucon officials are relying on Bethlehem Area Public Library to fill the gap despite the drastic drop in BAPL funding that would result from their action. Nothing ever takes place in a vacuum and Bethlehem Area Public Library also has been hit hard by the economic downturn and has had to make tough choices. Yet, ironically, BAPL felt a great responsibility to its member communities, including Lower Saucon, refusing to cut bookmobile service, homebound delivery and youth outreach, or the number of adult and children's programs (more than 800 each year), or its col-

lection of materials including 225,000 books, DVDs, music, eBooks, computer software, educational toys, magazines, etc. Instead, BAPL's Board of Trustees and management made the very difficult decision to maintain its collections and give the same service with fewer hands, ultimately reducing its staff by 17 percent. Lower Saucon residents certainly have the right and a responsibility to choose what is best for them. They should consider all their options and voice their opinion. The Saucon Valley Library Task Force meets the second Thursday of each month at 5 p.m., in the Lower Saucon Township building.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY
New cases of MRSA found among inmates

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Describing MRSA as a "life-threatening virus," Stephanie Freeby brought the issue of Northampton County Prison inmates who have contracted it to the attention of Northampton County Council Aug. 4.

Freeby, who said inmates had recently contacted her, added that one inmate may need to have a foot amputated because the antibiotics needed to treat the infection were not being administered correctly.

Methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, MRSA, is a threat to the community as well, said Freeby in describing inmates leaving prison who can infect others.

County Executive John Stoffa said he was unaware of any new

MRSA cases in the prison, but he would report back to council on what the current situation is. Last year, the county settled a lawsuit brought by 37 former inmates who had contracted staph infections. According to the MRSA Infection website, the county and its prison health coordinator paid a combined \$7,500 to each of the inmates who claimed conditions inside the prison led them to contract MRSA.

Freeby, who had first brought her information to state Sen. Lisa Boscola, was advised by council to contact the Prison Advisory Board and the prison's director of corrections, as well as the warden and the county executive.

In bringing the problem of the medical conditions at the prison to council, Freeby also came with some suggestions for

raising money and public awareness. Freeby told council of a latex paint that can kill the bug, which is a viral staph infection that is often transmitted through touch and is extremely contagious. A national MRSA Awareness Day could raise money to purchase the paint and educate the public about the disease's threat to the community, said Freeby, who said she is willing to volunteer her time to organize such an event.

Public awareness is important because MRSA is not only found in prisons but also in nursing homes, hospitals, schools and day care centers, said Freeby.

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Aug. 18 on the third floor of Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton, Pa.

BASD

Continued from page A16 administration cannot close the books until November, the auditor will not start the annual audit for the fiscal year ending in June 2011 until October.

Leeson again challenged Gober, saying, "I find that unacceptable."

"We are fixing the problems," Roy said. "You act as if we didn't have problems in the business office. We are fixing problems that the board created."

Roy urged Leeson not

to "continue to beat a dead horse."

Roy told the Finance Committee that based on the recently completed business office review of the business office by the Davison Group, he needed "an immediate review" of the financial software used to track BASD's finances.

"We need to get software to be our friend, not our obstacle."

Gober has assembled a financial software evaluation team that includes people from the business office, information technology department, and

the data processing staff.

The administration gave the Finance Committee a progress report on corrective actions it has taken on problems discovered by the last audit. Among the deficiencies that the administrations reported as resolved was the failure of the food service department to submit receipt records to the business office for five months.

According to the report, as of July 1, "all food service deposits will be processed" through a special bank account.

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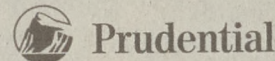


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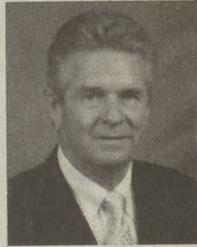


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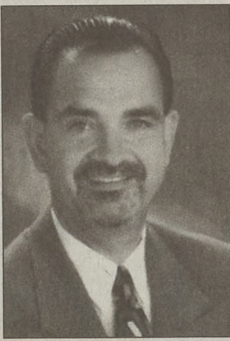
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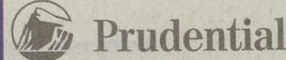
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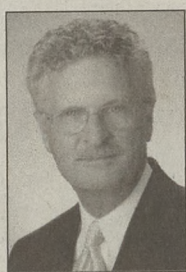
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PRESS PHOTO BY REBEKAH HAWK

Stuart Schooley, Dutch Springs President, at the Aqua Park in Lower Nazareth Township recreation facility.

Scuba dooby do

Lower Nazareth water park rated one of nation's top dive locations

By REBEKAH HAWK
Special to the Press

One of the Top 10 United States scuba destinations is located right here in the Lehigh Valley.

This summer, Dutch Springs in Lower Nazareth Township was listed by Sport Diver magazine as one of the "nine American dive sites to visit."

Dutch Springs is in August company. Other sites listed were Catalina Island, Calif.; Ginnie Springs, Fla.; John Pennecamp Coral Reef State Park, Florida Keys; and Santa Rosa Blue Hole, Santa Rosa, N. M.

Sport Diver previously listed Dutch Springs as the best dive site in Pennsylvania.

Dutch Springs, located north of Route 22, off Hanoverville Road, offers fun-filled adventure for adults and children. In addition to scuba diving, activities include snorkeling, watercraft rentals, NorthStar Adventure, Aqua Park, Sky Challenge climbing wall, camping, picnics, parties, dining and beverages.

Stuart Schooley, president and co-founder of Dutch Springs with his wife Jane Wells Schooley, created the adventure park in 1980. Their original concentration was mainly scuba diving. However, in 2004, they created the Aqua Park and, in 2006, the Sky Challenge.

The scuba diving recreational park is said to be the largest freshwater scuba diving and snorkeling recreation area in the U.S.

"We are proud to be named one of the Top 9 sites by Sport Diver Magazine. It is a testament to the great tradition of scuba that has made Dutch Springs one of the most popular destinations on the East Coast for divers of all levels," Schooley says.

The 50-acre lake with depths of up to 100 feet, is complete with rainbow trout, largemouth bass, bluegills, palomino trout, koi, yellow perch and goldfish. There's a submerged airplane, helicopter, fire truck and school bus for divers to explore.

The spring-fed lake comes from an underground aquifer that filters water through limestone to provide excellent visibility.

"It's fun to see kids and adults alike to be active in their recreation," says Schooley. "To me, watching kids have fun and being active is emotionally rewarding."

Dutch Springs has taken the age-old Chinese proverb as its motto, which hangs on Schooley's office wall: "Tell me and I'll forget. Show me and I may remember. Involve me and I'll understand."

The Aqua Park includes inflatable walls that challenge swimmers to climb, slide and splash. There are floating trampolines from

which swimmers can jump off of into the lake water.

"It's more interesting working here than at a pool because you get to watch all the people climb up the inflatable attractions and slide down," says Julie Morgano, an Aqua Park lifeguard.

The Sky Challenge incorporates a rock-climbing wall with high-rope courses.

NorthStar Adventure offers corporate team-building. It's a hands-on experience to build teamwork, communication skills and comradery.

Fund-raisers are also held at Dutch Springs, including "WipeOUT Cancer Splash" July 30.

WipeOUT Cancer Foundation founder Christine Albanese of Plainfield Township says the goal is to inspire more participation in Lance Armstrong's LiveSTRONG, which raises money to find a cure for cancer.

"We 'Splash' because we can," says Albanese, who met Armstrong while riding cross-country with her father, Alfred Kircher of Forty Fort, Luzerne County, to raise money for cancer research.

Upcoming events at Dutch Springs include an underwater pumpkin-carving contest in October and a scuba diving underwater Easter egg hunt in April.

Dutch Springs, which works with more than 200 dive shops and instructors

throughout the East Coast, has an estimated 35,000 visitors annually and includes a diver certification program.

Dive shop patrons and instructors from seven states, including Massachusetts, New York and Virginia, in addition to those from the Lehigh Valley Dive Center, 231 Nazareth Pike, utilize Dutch Springs.

"We wanted to bring more markets and different types of people. Guests are very active. They climb, exert themselves and its strength-related. We have something for everyone," says Schooley.

"If you're a business with challenges in the workforce, come out and we'll help you. We're trying to make a fun environment that's natural. We're very family-oriented. So come on out and have some fun," Schooley says.

Directions: Hanoverville Road is expected to be closed from Rt. 191 to Georgetown Road through at least Aug 22. From Route 22, instead of taking the Route 191 exit, take Rt. 512, then travel north to Jandl Boulevard. Turn right onto Jandl Boulevard. At the stop sign, Jandl Road becomes Hanoverville Road. Go about one mile to the Dutch Springs sign, which is on the right.

Information: Dutch Springs, 4733 Hanoverville Road, Lower Nazareth Township. 610-759-2270. dutchsprings@dutchsprings.com

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Who can it be now? It can be, and is, Colin Hay, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem, performing songs from his latest CD, "Gathering Mercury," as well as some selections from his 10 other albums. Hay, above, is also expected to perform songs from his days as singer-songwriter with the Aussie rock band, Men At Work, including "Down Under" and "Who Can It Be Now." 610-332-3378

See **INTERVIEW:** Page B5



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Irish Dub: The Young Dubliners, above, perform for free, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, Bethlehem. The Young Dubs, founded in Los Angeles in 1988, has released eight CDs, including "With All Due Respect - The Irish Sessions" and "Saints and Sinners." They are Keith Roberts, lead vocals, guitar; Chas Waltz, violin; Bob Boulding, guitar; Brendan Holmes, bass; and David Ingraham, drums. 610-332-1300



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Friday night jazz: The David Leonard Trio performs at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Jazz Cabaret Series, Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Listen for selections from jazz pianist-composer Leonard, above, latest CD, "Dave Leonard Jazz Group Plays Cole Porter," his 25th CD since founding Big Bang Records. The trio includes Matthew Paris, bass, and Paul Wells, drums. 610-432-6715

See **INTERVIEW:** Page B5

More **8 DAYS A WEEK:** Page B3

Mary Chapin Carpenter's into 'Miracles'

By DIANE BAKOS
Special to The Press

Five-time Grammy Award-winner Mary Chapin Carpenter says she's looking forward to playing Bethlehem's Musikfest Café at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24. The Café's intimate setting, with no seat more than 60 feet from the stage, appeals to Carpenter, who likes to actually see the faces in the crowd.

"When we're outdoors and it's dusk in the summertime, I love being able to look out in the audience and see people. When we're indoors and it's dark I ask the lighting people to wash the room with light. I like to feel like that we're all in there together. I like to take down the sense that there's a barrier between us."

While she has received numerous country music honors, including the Academy of Country Music Top New Female Vocalist (1990) and Country Music Association Female Vocalist of the Year (1992, '93) and is the only artist to have received four consecutive Grammys for best female country vocal performance, Chapin Carpenter's recordings have crossed over to the pop charts. The critically-acclaimed



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Mary Chapin Carpenter, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24, Musikfest Café, Bethlehem.

singer-songwriter's recording of Lucinda Williams "Passionate Kisses" from the quadruple-platinum (four million copies) "Come On Come On" (1992), charted at No. 11 on the Billboard Adult Contemporary chart. Among her other top-charted is the rollicking "Down at the Twist and Shout" from "Shooting Straight in the Dark" (1990).

Almost any Mary Chapin fan will tell you that they feel that connection, whether they've seen her perform in person or simply lost themselves in the universal appeal

of her lyrics.

"I do think that we're more alike than we're not," she says, "and I think the kinds of things I've written about over the years are things that have happened to everybody on the planet. To think you're unique is, I think, somewhat delusional," says Chapin Carpenter, a Princeton, N.J., native who graduated from Brown University with a degree in American Civilization.

Last year's "Age of Miracles," Carpenter's 12th studio album, came after a forced

hiatus during which the singer was recovering from a potentially life-threatening pulmonary embolism. On her Web site she describes her latest music as "a personal exploration of regret and resilience." It's gorgeous, from the optimism of the title cut, to the deep sadness of "Mrs. Hemingway," to the putting-yourself-out-there openness of "What You Look For." And, as ever, Carpenter doesn't shy away from a writing style that might challenge some listeners to pull out the dictionary.

"Words are our currency," she explains. "They're the most important things we have and how we express ourselves in our various formats means everything to us. I want to communicate what I feel. Songs are versions of poems, versions of stories, and you want something to be lyrical and to be compatible with the music as well."

Carpenter wants her fans to enjoy "Age of Miracles," but warns them not to read too much into the fact that it's so introspective. She says there's still plenty of "Twist & Shout" in her and she's looking forward to kicking it up in The Christmas City.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Musikfest area at 18th Century Colonial Industrial Quarter is strewn with debris following Aug. 13 and 14 Monocacy Creek flooding.

Forecast: \$750,000 Musikfest deficit ArtsQuest sites rainy days, launches relief fund

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

This year it could be truly said of Musikfest that a river runs through it — or a river-sized Monocacy Creek ran over a portion of the festival.

The 28th annual Musikfest was divided by the Lehigh River, with the traditional Festplatz and associated tents set up in and around the 18th Century Colonial Industrial Quarter, the Sun Inn and Main Street in downtown Bethlehem, and other venues moved to the new ArtsQuest SteelStacks on the city's south side.

Late Aug. 13, a rain-swollen Monocacy Creek rose to river proportions, overflowing its banks in less than an hour and forcing the evacuation of Musikfest fans at Volkspatz and vendors at Handwerkplatz.

The flooding, which closed down Volkspatz and Handwerkplatz Aug. 14, Musikfest's final day, and six days of rain during the 10-day festival, is expected to contribute to a deficit of more than \$750,000 for the 2011 festival.

ArtsQuest has launched a "Save Our Songs" Relief Fund. Donations can be made by at www.musikfest.org/flood and the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks.

Groups set to perform Aug. 14 at Volkspatz included the Alex Meixner Band,



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Monocacy Creek was still swollen Aug. 14 following flooding that damaged area at Volkspatz (seen in background). View is looking northeast.

The Larger Flowerheads and Zen for Primates.

Many tents housing the 50-plus Handwerkplatz artists and craftsmen were leveled.

It was the first time in Musikfest's 28-year history that stages and venues were closed during the festival because of weather.

"I was one of the lucky ones," said Tom McGraw, of Oxford, N.C., as he packed away his Ear Elegance stand at Handwerkplatz, adjacent to the 1761 Tannery.

It's McGraw's seventh year at Musikfest.

"These people lost everything," said McGraw, ges-

turing to nearby former locations of some Handwerkplatz vendors.

"It came up pretty fast," McGraw said of the flooding.

"People started packing up at around 10 o'clock and we started to notice at 10:30 that the creek was about ready to come over its banks," said Annecattette Zeoli, owner-operator of Autdemna Jewelers, in her ninth year at Musikfest.

"With help, I was able to get out my jewelry and most of my displays," said Zeoli of Whitehall Township. She and other vendors were told at 11 p.m.

by city police and fire officials they had to evacuate immediately.

Zeoli lost her tent and tables. "Four, specially-made 40-pound tent weights ratcheted to the tent floated away," Zeoli said. Four metal spikes and four ratchet tie-downs, which had secured the tent, also disappeared. She estimates her loss at \$3,000.

"There were port-o-potties floating by," said Dave Emili of Salisbury Township. He and his wife, Jennifer, own "Aw Shucks" Roasted Corn, set up in the

See MUSIKFEST on page B7

Retirement can unravel marriages, experts claim

Years ago we heard a lot about "the seven year itch."

Psychologists claim it's a time of dissatisfaction many marriages don't survive.

I used to joke with friends that we can't be sure our marriage will last until we're married for 25 years.

Mark Twain must also have thought there is something special about 25-year marriages. In 1894, he wrote in his journal: "No man or woman knows what perfect love is until they have been married a quarter of a century."

But look at the divorce notices in the newspaper and it soon becomes evident that many marriages are ending after 40 or 50 years.

When a couple stays together that long, what makes them decide on a late-in-life divorce?

"Retirement itself often brings about the end of a marriage," said James DeMaio, a family therapist I recently interviewed.

That's when problems that were pushed aside when both spouses were working become magnified.

"Often times, couples grow apart when they are busy working and raising children. If they don't work to keep a strong relationship during those years, when retirement comes they are suddenly faced with living with someone they don't like," he said.

The very fact that retirement changes daily living is often daunting. That's especially true when couples pull up all roots and move to a new state, leaving behind a support system late in life.

"They leave behind their children, grandchildren, friends, and entire social network. They have to build an entire new life for themselves — new friends, new activities, new things to fill the time once occupied by working hours. That alone can be stressful," said DeMaio.

All that is done at a stage in life when couples have a harder time making new friends, he claims. "So all they have for a support system might be each other. When he's no longer at the office and she's not taking care of kids, there's a gaping hole in the meaning of life."

That's often complicated, according to the relationship counselor, by whatever baggage and hurtful patterns couples have built up throughout the years.

"We tend to see each other through old eyes," he says. "Some couples build destructive patterns — they've learned to interact with each other in a way that guarantees conflict. But they've never learned to deal with their problems in a constructive way."

Dr. Joan Ashkin says the woman is frequently the one who decides to seek counseling or end the marriage.

"After 40-some years of marriage, a woman may start looking at her life and reassessing her marriage. Often, the woman is the doer — the one who takes charge and does everything. It's common for women to tire of that role. They want to see their husband step up to the plate and start assuming some of that

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



responsibility," she says.

She adds that dissension sometimes erupts after retirement because the husband can golf or do what he wants. But in many traditional homes, the woman resents that her role doesn't change that much. She still has to cook and handle the majority of household chores.

When a woman does decide to call it quits, often times her husband doesn't see it coming.

"She'll say, 'I don't want to be married any more and he'll ask why. She'll say, 'I've had enough.' The bottom line is she's fed up because he doesn't meet her needs. Couples have a hard time articulating their needs," says DeMaio.

He admits it's not easy to tell someone what you want or need. "There is a risk involved. You might not get the attention you deserve or you might be criticized, both painful experiences," he says.

"Couples can put the marriage back on track if they find ways to get their needs met. In order for that to happen, they have to learn to communicate what their needs are," he says.

Both DeMaio and Dr. Ashkin say communication is the biggest problem in any marriage.

"A couple will come in and say they are having relationship issues, sexual problems, control issues or some other problem. But it soon becomes apparent their main problem is learning how to communicate with each other," says Dr. Ashkin.

DeMaio thinks that's true 100 percent of the time.

"Words are powerful. They can soothe or destroy a person," he says.

"Couples have to learn to use words that communicate feelings but don't inflame," says Dr. Ashkin.

But both therapists believe the real communication problem is lack of listening skills. "Men simply don't hear what their wives are saying," DeMaio states.

"I tell couples it's easy to know what a man or woman wants. Most of all, a man wants to feel accepted. A woman wants to be wanted," he says.

While both Dr. Ashkin and Jim DeMaio are happy with the successes they have had in keeping couples together, they both admit it doesn't always happen that way.

"Sometimes counseling emphasizes each partner has changed and it's better to go their separate ways," says Dr. Ashkin.

But before they do, DeMaio says they should first go to counseling to let go of their anger toward each other. "They need to remember what it was they loved about each other and to remember that love," he says.

"Couples who do that will heal faster and are more likely to go on to a new, healthy relationship."

Decades ago, couples often stayed together, no matter what. "It's obvious," the therapist says, "that's not the case now."

CORRECTION

The last name of Eliza Gilkyson was spelled incorrectly in a B1 Focus Aug. 10 and 11 story about the group, Red Horse, which performed Aug. 12 at Musikfest.

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YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM COLLECTION
Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-782-3038
Leo Krikorian, "574EV"; Jane Piper, "Blue Hydrangea"; Ben Wilson, "Airbound," through September
Lehigh University, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787
Harry Bertioia: Double-Branded Gongs, through October
AMBRE STUDIO
310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-428-2484
Bill Weiner: Greetings from Bethlehem, through Sept. 30
AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
Kids' Exploration Day, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 20
Dutch Dubbers Club Volkswagen Festival, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 27
100th Anniversary of Chevrolet, through Jan. 8, 2012
ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY
720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Deb Ludenslager: Oil, Watercolor Paintings, through Aug. 31
ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Peter Treiber: The Real Steel, through Oct. 9, Lee, Stella Yee Family Connect Zone
Shag, through Oct. 9: Collections of Prints by Peter Agle, Second-Floor Loft
BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Banana Factory Artists' Annual Exhibition, Aug. 27 - Oct. 30, Crayola Gallery
Rani Carson: The Promised Land: Sculptural Wall Hangings, through Aug. 20, Crayola Gallery
BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032
Baum School of Art Faculty Exhibition, through Sept. 9
BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA
City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
Lehigh Art Alliance: Open Juried Photography Exhibition, through Aug. 30
CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222
Dana Krauetler Show, through Aug. 23
DAVINCI DISCOVERY CENTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002
How People Make Things, through Oct. 16
GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S
330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119
Faces, through Aug. 28: Artwork by Family and Friends of St. John's Lutheran Church
GROUNDIE HOUSE
501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Kill or Cure: Medicine in the 19th Century, through January 2012
HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
Art Show, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aug. 27
HOME AND PLANET
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370
Rigo Peraita: Rago on Paper: Drawings, Paintings, Silk Aquatint, through Aug. 28
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Ken Wizerney, Philip Siebert, Micki Auerback Wehler: Watercolors, Photographs, through Sept. 23
KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters, Catherine Rhoades: Paintings, through August
KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 N. New St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Design in Divided America, through December
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jane Brankner, Ed Eberhardt, Arlene Fried, Kathy LaRose, Leanne Smith, Iva Worthington: Paintings, through August
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787
Area Artists: Greta Brubaker, Michael Burmeister, Sandra Martin Ripa, Anthony Rodale, through Aug. 26; Gallery Talk, Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. Aug. 21, Siegel Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3680
That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall 2012: Paintings from the late 19th, early 20th centuries juxtaposed with contemporary photographs, video works
Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec. 13, Lower Gallery
LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL
Suite 201, 840 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915
Marco Calderon: Portraiture, through Sept. 1
LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074
Energy Past and Present: Creating, Consuming, and Conserving, through December
LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Karen Benco: Paintings, through Aug. 31
LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 1-800-606-3424
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Liz Kenny, Pat Ryder: Paintings, through August
MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jane Brankner: Oil Paintings, Watercolors, through Aug. 31
MERCANTILE HOME
140 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046
The Greatest Show on Earth, through Sept. 4
MITCHELL CENTER
555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Knesevitch: Watercolor Paintings, through August
MORAVIAN ARCHIVES
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255
Moravian Women, through Dec. 22
MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173
Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War, through April 2012
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100
Student Work, Selections from the Permanent Collection, through August, Galleria Lobby
MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121
Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, through April 2012
George Melloy: Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, through March 19, 2012
NEWVOX ART GALLERY
425 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 484-893-0731
Joseph Eduardo Iacona: This Is Home, through Sept. 4
PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261
Richard Greenleaf: Penn State and Beyond, through Aug. 25
RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP
70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741
Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Thursdays



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

'Bach to Beethoven and Beyond'

The Pit Players, a woodwind quintet plus piano, will present a concert, "Bach to Beethoven and Beyond," at 3 p.m. Aug. 21 at Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. Performing will be Catherine DeBoeser, flute; John Schwartz, clarinet; Greg Hulse, oboe; Kim Seifert, bassoon; Derek Foster, French horn; and Vincent Trovato, piano. The program includes: Concert No. 2, J.S. Bach-Vivaldi; Allegro Moderato, Adagio, Allegro, arranged by Mordechai Rechtman; "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Francis Poulenc; "Piece en Forme de Habanera for flute and piano," Maurice Ravel; Quintet, Op. 16, Third Movement, Rondo, Allegro, Ma Non Troppo, Ludwig van Beethoven; "Prelude for Piano No. 1, Allegro Ben Ritmato E Deciso," George Gershwin; "Trio Pathetique for Clarinet, Bassoon and Piano," Mikhail Glinka; "Oblivion," Astor Piazzolla for oboe and piano; and "Selections from 'Fiddler on the Roof,'" arranged by Bill Holcombe. A free will offering will be taken. A free reception immediately follows the program.

SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566
Louise, William Cosgrove, through Oct. 30
THE ART GALLERY AT FALK'S
1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191
Virginia Atwell: From the Jersey Shore to the Lehigh Valley: Acrylic Paintings, Colored Pencil, through Sept. 29
WHITEFIELD HOUSE
214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070
United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle during the American Civil War, through Oct. 31
CINEMA
ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
"Page One: Inside the New York Times," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17, 18
"Snow Flower and the Secret Fan," 7 p.m. Aug. 17, 18
"Fright Night," 11:15 p.m. Aug. 19, 20
"The Hills Have Eyes," 11:15 p.m. Aug. 26, 27
BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 395-3613
Outdoor Movie Night, 8 p.m. Aug. 17
CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"Snow Flower and the Secret Fan," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17, 18
"Sarah's Key," Aug. 19 - 29
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Rapid Media's Sixth Annual Reel Paddling Film Festival, 7 p.m. Aug. 20
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997
Movie Madness, 7 p.m. Aug. 26
VICTORY FIREHOUSE
205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-882-4300
"Everyday Sunshine, The Story of Fishbone," 7:15 p.m. Aug. 18
COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS
CROCODILE ROCK CAFE
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Nonpoint, 6 p.m. Aug. 19
Kittie, 6 p.m. Aug. 27
MUSIKFEST CAFE
ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Jonathan Beedle, AJ Swearingen: Simon and Garfunkel tribute, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18
Crystal Gale, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19
Patrice O'Neal, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20
Colin Hay, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21
Mary Chapin Carpenter, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24
Sister Hazel, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25
Mr. Ho's Orchestrotica, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27
David Wax Museum, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1
Dave Mason, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8
Keb' Mo', 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14
The Zombies, The Straws, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15
Adam Pascal, Anthony Rapp, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23
Sones de Mexico, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27
Phil Vassar, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28
Asleep at the Wheel, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30
Orla Fallon, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6
Al Stewart, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 7
Here Come The Mummies, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8
Smithereens, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9
Lorna Luft, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12
Karla Bonoff, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13
Carl Palmer Band: Emerson, Lake and Palmer tribute, 7 p.m. Oct. 16
David Sanborn Trio featuring Joey DeFrancesco, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19
Hoots and Hellmouth, Holy Ghost Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28
Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30
Boogie Wonder Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 4
Dar Williams, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10
The California Guitar Trio, The Montreal Guitar Trio, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16
Classic Albums Live, 8 p.m. Nov. 18: The Beatles' "Help," "Hard Day's Night"; 8 p.m. Nov. 19: "Abbey Road," "Let It Be"
Wilson Phillips, 8 p.m. Dec. 9
Harry Chapin, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 10
John Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14
PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
Craig Thatcher Band, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18
Rubix Cube, 9 p.m. Aug. 19
Don Williams, Nicole Donatone, 8 p.m. Aug. 25
Styx, 8 p.m. Aug. 26
The Outlaws, Blackberry Smoke, 8 p.m. Aug. 27
The Steal Your Face Band, 2 p.m. Aug. 28
Trace Adkins, Kip Moore, 8 p.m. Aug. 28
End of Season Gala, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 1
The Yardbirds, Spencer Davis Group, 8 p.m. Sept. 8
.38 Special, 8 p.m. Sept. 16
Blues Traveler, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 25
Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m. Oct. 2
Melvin Seals and JGB, 8 p.m. Oct. 6
Portrait of Sinatra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 11, 12. Reservation required
Benny Goodman, Peggy Lee tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 13. Reservation required
King Henry and The Showmen, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 18, 19, 20. Reservation required
Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Rescheduled from March 19
Glenn Miller Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 25, 26
The Tubes, The Large Flowerheads, 8:30 p.m. Oct. 28
Willie Nelson and Family, 8 p.m. Oct. 30
Little River Band, Ambrosia, 8 p.m. Nov. 4
Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5
REO Speedwagon, 8 p.m. Nov. 10
Don McLean, Mike Pilgermayer, 8 p.m. Nov. 18
Vanilla Fudge, Craig Thatcher Band, 8 p.m. Dec. 2
Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Al Pierson, director, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Dec. 6, 7: Reservation required
THE FINE HOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311
The Wallace Brothers Band, 10 p.m. Aug. 17
Ajar, 10 p.m. Aug. 18
Trouble City Allstars, 10 p.m. Aug. 20
The Octave Below, 5 p.m. Aug. 21
Adam Web, 10 p.m. Aug. 22
Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. Aug. 24
Post Junction Friday, 10 p.m. Aug. 25
The Heavy Beat Band, 10 p.m. Aug. 26
Me and My Uncle Band, 10 p.m. Aug. 27
VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays
CONCERTS
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-7961
Dave Leonhardt Trio, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19: Jazz
Upstairs, Rodale Community Room
BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 610-395-3613
Youth Concert, 7 p.m. Aug. 19
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
1245 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4271
The Pit Players, 3 p.m. Aug. 21: "Bach to Beethoven and Beyond": Bach, Vivaldi: "Concerto No. 2: Allegro Moderato, Adagio, Allegro"; Beethoven, Quintet, Op. 16, Third Movement, Rondo, Allegro, Ma Non Troppo"; Gershwin, "Prelude for Piano No. 1, Allegro Ben Ritmato E Deciso"; Glinka, "Trio Pathetique for Clarinet, Bassoon and Piano"; Holcombe, Selections from "Fiddler on the Roof"; Piazzolla, "Oblivion, Oboe and Piano"; Poulenc, "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano"; Ravel, "Piece en Forme de Habanera for flute and piano"
COCA-COLA PARK
1050 IronPigs Way, Allentown. 610-841-7447
Big and Rich, Gretchen Wilson, Cowboy Troy, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19
EVERGREEN CLUB
Summer Oktoberfest, 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501
Die Immergrun Musikanten, 7 p.m. Aug. 19: Free By Request, 7 p.m. Aug. 26. Free
FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS
Albertus Park, 328 Main St., Allentown. 610-965-2942
Bill Murray: Elvis tribute, 2 p.m. Aug. 20
Country Rhythm, 2 p.m. Aug. 21
Southern Comfort, 2 p.m. Aug. 27
Jesse Wade, Happy Jack, 2 p.m. Aug. 28
Allentown West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown
Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 6:45 p.m. Aug. 20: "Movie Night"
Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21: "Band on Broadway," Natalie Jones, soprano; Matthew Smith, baritone
Bethlehem Rose Garden, West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081
American Legion Band of Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19, 26
Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21
Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, Aug. 28

Centre Square, 30 Centre Square, Easton. 610-330-9940
Doug Hawk Proposition, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26
Coplay Community Park, Second and Keiffer streets, Coplay
Bank Street Band, School of Rock, 8 p.m. Aug. 26
Karaoke Finals, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 27
Lucky 7 Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 27
Johnny Dee and His Polka Band, 1 p.m. Aug. 28
The Aardvarks, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28
Dadonna Lake, Terrace, 21st and Union streets, Allentown
Marine Band of Allentown, 7 p.m. Aug. 27
Emmaus Community Park, Arts Pavilion, 1401 Shimmersville Road, Emmaus. 610-967-1311
The Red Hill Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 21
Crazy Hearts Country Band, Royallaires, 6 p.m. Aug. 28
"Jammin' on the Plaza," PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-774-5151: Rain Location, Allentown BrewWorks, 812 - 816 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777
Two-Part Invention, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 25
Meuser Park, 22nd and Northampton streets, Wilson. 610-258-6142
Easton Municipal Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 28
Neffs Church Grove, Route 873, Neffs
Bryant Brothers Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 26; Groovitude, 4 p.m. Aug. 27; Craig Thatcher Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 27: "Blues Nite Out"
North Catasauqua Park, Grove Street, Catasauqua
Steel Drums, 7 p.m. Aug. 19
Air Products Town Square, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Stacks in the City: Football 101: Girls Guide to Football, 6 p.m. Aug. 17: "Ladies Night"
Alex Radus, 6 p.m. Aug. 18
Kill the Broadcast, 9 p.m. Aug. 19
Doug Hawk Proposition, 5: 9:30 p.m. Aug. 20
Two Men Gentlemen Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 23
Richard Barnes Duo, 6 p.m. Aug. 24
Exeter vs. Kimock, 9 p.m. Aug. 26
Kagero, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 27
Levitt Pavilion Steel Stacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Wiso Aponte, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17: "Ladies Night"
John Lee Hooker, Jr., 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18
The Doc Marshall, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19
Papo, Forajido, Gely y los Latinos de Son, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20
Seona McDowell, 5 p.m. Aug. 21
The Young Dubliners, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21
The Singing Boys of Pennsylvania, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 24
Curtis Salgado, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25
Shotgun Party, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26
Tequila Mockingbird Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27
Moona Luna, 5 p.m. Aug. 28
HuDust, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28
Steel Stacks, PNC Plaza, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Brosky 'n Meyer, 6 p.m. Aug. 25
LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO
5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-4171
Parrotbeach, 6 p.m. Aug. 27
MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Ryan Montleau Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19
The Greencares, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 26
PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL
2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5600
Allentown Band, Summer Harmony Men's Chorus, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26
SECOND STORY BLUES ON BROADWAY
1205 Broadway, Fountain Hill. 610-882-1710
Ronnie Baker Brooks, Tavern Tan, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26
WESLEY CHURCH
2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715
Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28: "Valley Vivaldi Series, Concert 4": Albinoni, "Oboe concerto in B flat"; Bach, "Concerto in C for two harpsichords"; Handel, "Concerto in G for oboe and violin"; Purcell, "Chacony"; Vivaldi, "Sinfonia in G"
DANCE
CEDAR BEACH PARK
2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown
Royallaires, 8 p.m. Aug. 19, 26: "Dancing Under the Stars"
FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY
Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549
Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Mike Walton, 7 p.m. Aug. 23: East Coast Swing
USA Dance, Lynn Kettingburg, 7 p.m. Aug. 19: Fox-Trot; Joe Vitale, Singles Welcome
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers
LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
The Blue Notes, 1 p.m. Aug. 17; 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20
PPL PLAZA
Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-774-5151
Muhlenberg College Dance Company, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 18: "Ten Tiny Dances"
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997
Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays
EVENTS
ARTWALK
Downtown Bethlehem
Kids' Corner, 4 - 7 p.m. Aug. 27
Music, Artists, 4 - 9 p.m. Aug. 27
COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH
72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291
Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly Meeting
HAWK MOUNTAIN
1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961
Wednesday Walks, 11 a.m. - noon through August; Summer Children's Group Programs, through August; Autumn Hawkwatch, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., through Dec. 15
HELLERTOWN, LOWER SAUCON TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY DAY
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Aug. 20, Dimmick Park, Depot and Durham streets, Hellertown. 610-838-7041
En Avant School of Dance, Aug. 20
Kid's Area, Aug. 20
The Deadliners, 10 a.m. Aug. 20
Car Show, 3 p.m. Aug. 20
MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Sixth St. Gallery, 610 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-821-0345, ext. 124
Family Drum Circle, 10 a.m. Mondays: Host: Moe Jerant. Free
Kids, Family Jam Time, 11 a.m. Saturdays: Hand Drumming Sessions: Host: Moe Jerant. Free
THE LEHIGH VALLEY HUNTING AND FISHING EXTRAVAGANZA
Kempton Fairgrounds, 8600-8699 Kistler Road, Kempton. 610-683-7405
Family Fun Shoot, 50 Target 3D Shoot, Novelty Shoots, Pennsylvania Outdoor Skills Competition, Running Deer Shoot, Sporting Clay Shoot, Youth Fishing, Aug. 26 - 28
Outdoorsmen's Flea Market, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aug. 27, 28
Third Annual Lehigh Valley Extravaganza Top Dog Challenge, 9 a.m. Aug. 28
3D Auction, 5 p.m. Aug. 28
White-Tailed Deer Antler Measuring and Jawbone Aging Display, Event, Aug. 28 - 30
VERA CRUZ HOMECOMING
Chain Park, 3718 Main Road East, Vera Cruz. 610-967-7777

See 8 DAYS on page B4

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Eco films for SteelJam festival Get 'Help' with insights

The ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks' Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas will present a three-day series of environmentally-themed documentaries as part of the venue's previously announced SteelJam festival during the Labor Day weekend.

Films include "No Impact Man," "Flow," "Farmageddon," "Forks Over Knives," "Split Estate" and "Gasland," the latter two of which both focus on the issue of fracking, a much-contested topic in and around Pennsylvania.

Each film will feature a panel discussion and question and answer session afterward with local environment experts.

"We hope to establish this series as a part of SteelJam each year," says Ryan Hill, ArtsQuest's Programming Manager in charge of Cinema and Comedy.

Sept. 2
8 p.m. - "No Impact Man" (2009), No MPAA rating, 93 min. A Manhattan family abandon their Fifth Avenue lifestyle and try to live a year while making no net environ-

mental impact. Speakers: Dr. David McGuire, Andrew Kleiner, Allentown Environmental Advisory Council.

Sept. 3
1 p.m. - "Flow: For Love of Water" (2008), No MPAA rating, 93 min. Water as a crucial resource. Speakers: Cathy Frankenberg, Clean Water Action; Deana Zosky, Rock the Earth, Sierra Club

4:30 p.m. - "Farmageddon" (2010), No MPAA rating, 78 min. A mother's son is healed of allergies and asthma after consuming raw milk and real food from farms. It depicts people all over the country who formed food co-ops and private clubs to get these foods, and how they were raided by state and local governments. Speakers: Lorraine Torrella, SteelStacks Farmer's Market; Lynn Prior, Director, Buy Fresh Buy Local; John Place, Keepsake Farm & Dairy

7:30 p.m. - "Forks Over Knives" (2011), Rated PG, 90 min. The film examines the claim that most, if not all, of the degenerative diseases can be controlled, or even

reversed, by rejecting animal-based and processed foods. Speakers: Wendy Landiak, owner of Bala-sia; Jaime Karpovich, Save the Kales

Sept. 4
2 p.m. - "Split Estate" (2009), No MPAA rating, 77 min. Citizens in the path of a new drilling boom in the Rocky Mountain West struggle against the erosion of their civil liberties, their communities and their health. Speakers: Cathy Frankenberg, Clean Water Action; Karen Feridun, Michael Shaw, Berks Gas Truth

4:30 p.m. - "Gasland" (2010), Unrated, 107 min. Halliburton developed a way to get the gas out of the ground — a hydraulic drilling process called "fracking" — and suddenly the United States finds itself on the precipice of becoming an energy superpower. Speakers: Cathy Frankenberg, Clean Water Action; Karen Feridun, Michael Shaw, Berks Gas Truth

Admission to the films is free with a SteelJam pass-wristband.

The fall Oscar nominee season has started early with a little help from "The Help."

Look for a best actress Oscar nomination for Viola Davis ("Doubt") for her extraordinary performance as Aibileen Clark, a thoughtful maid in Jackson, Miss., during the Civil Rights Movement.

There are a number of remarkable performances in the stellar women's ensemble, including Octavia Spencer as Minny, who figures prominently in "The Help," the book of the movie's title, written by Eugenia "Skeeter" Phelan, played with gamine-eyed determination by Emma Stone ("Crazy, Stupid Love," "Friends With Benefits," "Easy A"), a fledgling author who chronicled the trials and tribulations of Aibileen and other African-American maids in Jackson.

Phelan finds herself up against the town's ruling female gentry, led by Hilly Holbrook, played with prickly snobbery by Bryce Dallas Howard ("Spider-Man 3," "Lady in the Water"), so convincing you really dislike her character.

Also excellent are Allison Janney, Eugenia's mother, who bulldozes through her daughter's emotions with scant regard for the consequences; Sissy Spacek, who is a hoot and a half as Hilly's mother; Cicely Tyson, memorably fragile as Constantine, an elderly maid; and Mary Steen-burgen as a New York City publishing house editor.

On the other side of the social strata is Celia Foote, played with wonderful abandonment by Jessica Chastain ("The Tree Of Life"), who marries into the world of former plantation aristocracy, but is never left to forget her lower-class origins.

"The Help" recounts life in the Jim Crow south where the only safe place for African-Americans was church on Sunday — and then, not always there, either.

It was a volatile time. One day, Medgar Evers was on TV giving a speech. The next day he was dead.

The movie also

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



reminds us of a world when workers were fed up with not making a minimum wage and not getting Social Security.

While the art direction of the movie for the most part accurately depicts the early- to mid-1960s era, the choice of a hairstyle of ringlets for Eugenia is distracting. Perhaps ironed straight-hair favored by many beatnik and college girls of the time would have been more effective to emphasize her nonconformity.

"The Help" could have used a trim in the editing room, too, as it seems a bit long. Certain scenes could have been eliminated. The scenes with the newspaper editor are inconsequential and a bit off (I write from experience). And why do we need a guy doing somersaults across the dance floor at a country club formal?

Still, director Tate Taylor, an actor who previously directed "Pretty Ugly People" (2008) and who wrote the screenplay based on the novel by Kathryn Stockett, keeps things at an even pace, letting the story slowly build. One particular scene, which we won't reveal here, moves the plot a bit faster with a ribald scene that should delight director John Waters.

The screenplay has some nice touches of observational dialogue, for example: "Courage sometimes skips a generation."

"The Help" will be regarded as a minor classic on the order of other southern chick flicks, including "Fried Green Tomatoes," "Steel Magnolias" and "Driving Miss Daisy."

"The Help," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for thematic material; Genre: Drama; Run Time: 2 hrs. and 17 min.; Distributed by Walt Disney Pictures.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "The Help" was filmed in Jackson,

Clarksdale and Greenwood, Miss.

Box Office, Aug. 12: "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" continued to rise, No. 1, with \$27.5 million, \$104.8 million, two weeks, keeping "The Help," opening at No. 2, with \$25.5 million for the weekend, and \$35.3 million since Aug. 10; "Final Destination 5," opening at No. 3, with \$18.4 million; "30 Minutes or Less," opening at No. 5, with \$13 million; and "Glee: The 3D Concert Movie," opening at No. 11, with \$5.7 million.

4. "The Smurfs," \$13.5 million, \$101.5 million, three weeks; 6. "Cowboys & Aliens," \$7.6 million, \$81.5 million, three weeks; 7. "Captain America: The First Avenger," \$7.1 million, \$156.8 million, four weeks; 8. "Crazy, Stupid, Love," \$6.9 million, \$55.4 million, three weeks; 9. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows, Part 2," \$6.8 million, \$356.9 million, five weeks; 10. "The Change-Up," \$6.2 million, \$25.8 million, two weeks.

Unreel, Aug. 19: "One Day," PG-13: Anne Hathaway stars as a college grad who reunites each July 15 with former college classmate (Jim Sturgess) to see how each is doing.

"Fright Night," R: A teen played by Anton Yelchin thinks his neighbor (Colin Farrell) is a vampire, so he asks a TV show host (David Tennant of TV's "Dr. Who" fame) to investigate.

"Conan the Barbarian," R: Jason Momoa plays the title role as a muscle-bound warrior seeing to avenge his father's murder and the slaughter of his village.

"Spy Kids: All the Time in the World in 4D," PG: Jessica Alba is back in action to battle the Timekeeper (Jeremy Piven).

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

'Big Bad' verdict up to you

By DIANE BAKOS
Special to The Press

It's "dis-order" in the court, as Pennsylvania Youth Theatre (PYT) campers present the wonderfully whacked-out "Big Bad Musical," in which The Big Bad Wolf finally gets his come-uppance ... or does he?

The answer to that question will be up to you, because the audience at this show has to also serve as jury.

The Big Bad Wolf is on trial, having been slapped with a class-action lawsuit by Little Red Riding Hood, The Three Little Pigs, The Boy Who Cried Wolf, and sundry other fairytale characters. The Evil Stepmother and Fairy Godmother face off as legal representatives of the respective sides, and Sydney Grimm provides live commentary of the proceedings on Court TV.

Thirty-one children, ranging from three-year-olds to high school sen-

iors, have two weeks to put it all together and present it on stage at Bethlehem's Ice House Aug. 19 and 20. There's a dress rehearsal open to friends and family at 3 p.m. Aug. 19, followed by the opening performance at 7 p.m. Aug. 19. There are kid-friendly performances at 1 and 4 p.m. Aug. 20.

PYT is staging the Lehigh Valley premiere of the courtroom comedy, written by Alec Strum, with music and lyrics by Bill Francoeur, as part of its "Showtime" performance camp.

PYT Education Director Jill Dunn, who directs "Big Bad Musical," says the campers are spending a rigorous seven hours a day, five days a week preparing. There are lines to learn, songs, dances, blocking and movement. The youths also build props and help with the set.

"We're go, go, go all the time. The only time they're not working is

lunch time. It's really forcing them [PYT students] into being part of an ensemble. They're learning work ethic, collaboration, they learn how to respect other people's process."

It might seem exhausting to adults, but the children rush happily into the camp each morning, and leave their rehearsals dancing, bouncing and singing their "Big Bad" tunes. Credit for a good deal of that goes to Dunn's enthusiasm as well as that of co-director Hannah Votta Coleman, Music Director Sam Martin and Production Manager Justine Brannon.

So is the Big Bad Wolf really rotten? Is Little Red Riding Hood a sweet young innocent who loves her old granny? Are The Three Little Pigs just a bunch of squealers?

Who's telling the truth here? And what's the outcome of it all to be?

The verdict in this case is up to you.

LV SUMMER THEATER

"Even Among Misfits," 8 p.m. Aug. 19, 20; 6 p.m. Aug. 21, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem, 610-865-6665
"The Big Bad Musical," 7 p.m. Aug. 19; 1, 4 p.m. Aug. 20, Pennsylvania Youth Theatre,

Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem, 610-332-1400
"The Dinner Party," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18; 2, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, Stagmakers at the J's, Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 22nd and Tilghman streets,

Allentown, 610-435-3571
"The Last Five Years," 8 p.m. Aug. 19, 20, 26, 17; 7 p.m. Aug. 21, 28, Civic Theatre of Allentown, Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown, 610-432-8943

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

- 5403
Classic Cars Display, Entertainment, Games, Cake-walk, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Aug. 21
School's Out Band, noon Aug. 21
Uncle Jeffrey, 3 p.m. Aug. 21
Crazy Heart, Royalties, 5 p.m. Aug. 21
WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD
Kempton, 610-756-6469
Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays through August
Murder Mystery Train, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26, 27. Reservation required
WHEELS OF TIME
Macungie Memorial Park, 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie, 610-966-4289
Basket Auction, 10 a.m. Aug. 26, 27
Teen, Adult Guessing Games, 11 a.m. Aug. 26 - 28
Kids' Crafts, 12:30 - 2 p.m. Aug. 26
Cakewalk, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26
Ricky Smith and the Crush, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26
Car Cruise, 6 p.m. Aug. 26
Jay Allan the Ultimate Elvis, 7 p.m. Aug. 26; Dance Club Banner Contest, 9 a.m. Aug. 27
Moon Bounce, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Aug. 27; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 28
Kids' Games, 10 a.m. - noon Aug. 27
Basket Auction, 10 a.m. Aug. 27
Band, 11 a.m. Aug. 27
Monster Truck Car Crushing, noon Aug. 27
Flamin' Linda Vaughn Chat, 1, 3 p.m. Aug. 27
Flamin' Dick and the Hot Rods, 7 p.m. Aug. 27; Dance Chinese Auction, 10 a.m. Aug. 28
Kids' Entertainment, 10 a.m. Aug. 28
Kids' Candy Toss, 11:30 a.m. Aug. 28
Grizz Band, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 28
Fly By, 1 p.m. Aug. 28
Tire Toss, 1 p.m. Aug. 28
Awards, 3 p.m. Aug. 28

- FAIRS, FESTIVALS**
ALLENTOWN FAIR
302 N. 17th St., Allentown, 610-433-7541
Bruno Mars, Raphael Saadiq, 7 p.m. Aug. 30
Journey, Foreigner, Night Ranger, 7 p.m. Aug. 31
3 Doors Down, Carnival of Madness, Theory of a Deadman, Alter Bridge, Black Stone Cherry, Adelitas Way, Emphatic, 5 p.m. Sept. 1
Sugariand, Sara Bareilles, Little Big Town, 7 p.m. Sept. 2
Marc Anthony, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3
Big Time Rush, 7 p.m. Sept. 4
J and J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 5
BLAST FURNACE BLUES FESTIVAL
Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-1300
The Kinsey Report, 5 p.m. Sept. 16; Jam, 10 p.m. Sept. 16
The Cedric Burnside Project, 7 p.m. Sept. 16
Johnny Rawls, 10 p.m. Sept. 17; Jam
The Life and Music of Big Mama Thornton and Big Maybelle: Teeny Tucker, 11 a.m. Sept. 18
The Holmes Brothers, 1, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18
Air Products Town Square, SteelStacks, First Street and

- Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-1300
Deb Callahan Band, 7, 9 p.m. Sept. 16
Todd Wolfe, 2:15 p.m. Sept. 17
Donovan Roberts, 4 p.m. Sept. 17
The BC Combo, 5:45, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17
Friar's Point, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 18
The Lesson Center Students, 2:45 p.m. Sept. 18
Phil Minissale, 4:30, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 18
Levitt Pavilion Steel Stacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-1300
James Supra Blues Band, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 16
Mike Duggan and the Blues Mission, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16
Sarah Ayers, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16
Andrew Jr. Boy Jones, 1 p.m. Sept. 17
Homemade Jamz, 2:15 p.m. Sept. 17
Dana Fuchs, 3:30, 8 p.m. Sept. 17
Sharrie Williams, 1:30 p.m. Sept. 18
Chubby Carrier, 3:15 p.m. Sept. 18
Chicago Blues All Stars, 7 p.m. Sept. 18
PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-1300
Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang, 6:45 p.m. Sept. 16
Mississippi Heat, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 16
Eden Brent, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 17
Charlie Musselwhite, 5 p.m. Sept. 17
Ruthie Foster, 7 p.m. Sept. 17
The Life and Music of Howlin' Wolf: Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang, 7 p.m. Sept. 17
Buckwheat Zydeco, 8:45 p.m. Sept. 17
Guy Davis, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 18
Teeny Tucker, 4:15 p.m. Sept. 18
Bernard Allison, 6 p.m. Sept. 18
JJ Grey, Mofro, 7:45 p.m. Sept. 18
EDGEBORO MORAVIAN CHURCH
645 Hamilton Avenue, Bethlehem, 610-866-8793
Ice Cream Festival, 5 - 8 p.m. Aug. 22
LEHIGH TOWNSHIP COUNTY FAIR
5 - 11 p.m. Aug. 26; 1 - 11 p.m. Aug. 27, Lehigh Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 1, 4188 Lehigh Drive, Cherryville
Race Car Drivers' Car Displays, 5 - 9 p.m. Aug. 26; 6 - 9 p.m. Aug. 27
Lehigh Township Police Safety Enforcement Unit, 6 p.m. Aug. 26
Opening Ceremonies, 6:45 p.m. Aug. 26
Lima Bean Riot, 7 p.m. Aug. 26
Fireworks, 10 p.m. Aug. 26
Little Miss County Fair, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 27
Lehigh Township Fire Safety House Demonstration, 1 p.m. Aug. 27
David Caserta, 1 p.m. Aug. 27
Make Your Own Sundae, 3 p.m. Aug. 27
Midnight Special, 3 p.m. Aug. 27
Dave Rehrig and the Twitty Fever Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 27
Coloring Contest Judging, 8 p.m. Aug. 27
Chinese Auction Drawing, 9 p.m. Aug. 27
LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPITAL-MUHLENBERG SUMMER FESTIVAL
Aug. 17 - 20, Route 22 and Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem, 610-402-2273
Royalties, 7 p.m. Aug. 19
OKTOBERFEST
Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem, 610-332-1300
Crystal Roxx, Lucky Day, Sept. 29

See 8 DAYS on page B7

picture yourself here

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It's Colin Hay now: solo

By PAMELA McLEAN WALLACE
Special to The Press

Australia: 10 a.m., 53 degrees F (12 Celsius) and sunny.

Pennsylvania: 8 p.m. 91 degrees F (33 Celsius) and humid.

"I think that I am liking better our weather here, at the moment," Colin Hay, formerly lead singer of the 1980's band Men At Work, declares from Melbourne at the end of his three-week vacation, visiting family.

"Is it always humid there?" he asks.

The Scottish-born, Australian-raised Hay is leaving the next day to fly to his home of 20 years, Los Angeles.

"A few days rest, then, off to start a two-month tour beginning in Nova Scotia."

Seven days later, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, Hay performs at Musikfest Café, promoting his new CD, "Gathering Mercury." This will be his second time playing in Bethle-

hem; his first performance was at Godfrey Daniels in 2001.

Hay has come full circle. Writing and performing at 14 years of age, forming Men At Work in 1979; writing most of their songs, including "Over Kill," "Who Can It Be Now" and co-writing "Down Under." The group released its debut album, "Business as Usual," in 1981.

Men At Work broke up in 1986, and Hay has gone on to a successful and enduring career as a solo artist.

In addition to setting up his own record label, Lazy Eye Records, named for his strabismus condition, Hay has appeared in films and on television shows, including "The Larry Sanders Show," "JAG" and "Scrubs."

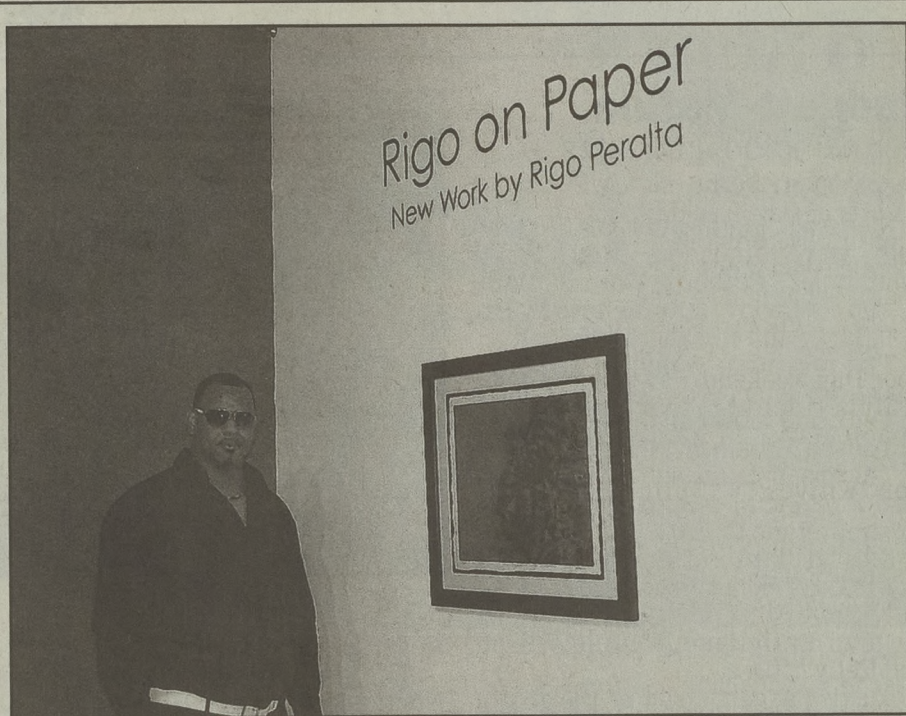
Some of the songs in "Gathering Mercury," Hay's 11th solo CD, are influenced by the impact of his father's death one and a half years ago at the age of 87.

"He was a great dad and a great singer and dancer, and he loved music," says Hay.

"He was the one that introduced me to The Beatles. He said, 'Colin, come have a listen to this new band. They're called The Beatles!'"

"He got a kick out of my singing and performing and was a great supporter, and he is missed. I visit my mom and family [in Australia] and I sit in his chair. I'm the man now, but it's not the same."

"Gathering Mercury" is an uplifting tribute CD from this gifted, wistful singer and songwriter with an acoustic guitar. Along with songs from this new CD, Hay will also play from his other CDs and of course, the favorites from Men At Work in his Musikfest Cafe concert.



PRESS PHOTO BY FABIAN CEVALLOS

'Rigo on Paper'

Rigo Peralta, above, with his exhibition, "Rigo Peralta: Rigo on Paper: Drawings, Paintings, Silk Aquatint," through Aug. 28, Home & Planet, 25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

Leonhardt brings trio to jazz series

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

It's been more than 35 years since jazz pianist David Leonhardt began piano lessons at the age of eight. As he grew, he blossomed, and got his first jazz experience playing piano as a teenager with jazz educator Jamey Aebersold in concerts, clubs and school presentations in Louisville, Ky.

In 1974, he formed his first professional rock 'n' roll garage band, and two years later got his first road experience touring with a southern rock band.

Leonhardt has appeared internationally, performed with or recorded with Jon Hendricks, David "Fathead" Newman, Dave Liebman, Dianne Reeves, Phil Woods, Bobby McFerrin and Stan Getz.

The David Leonhardt Trio performs at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Jazz Cabaret Series in the Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

The trio "plays a strong blend of Cadillac swing, full of long lines and swirling licks that give pleasure without pain," stated a review in The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Leonhardt has appeared at the International Arts Festival of Shenzhen in China, Winnipeg Jazz Festival, The French Maison de Dance in Lyon, and United States venues, including Birdland, The Blue Note and Apollo Theater.

He is Music Director of the Shelley Oliver Tap Dancers. Leonhardt has twice been the Artist in Residence at Lafayette College and is on the roster of The Pennsylvania Arts On Tour.

In February, he released "Dave Leonhardt Jazz Group Plays Cole Porter."

It's his 25th CD since founding Big Bang Records. The CD features the addition of a saxophonist and a vocalist to his trio, which includes bassist Matthew Paris, and drummer Paul Wells.

"The CD has been played on the radio since April, and I am happy that it is proving to have a longer than normal shelf life. It's the most successful record I have ever had. It's gotten longer play on the air, and scored higher on the jazz charts than any of my previous CDs," Leonhardt says.

Leonhardt studied theory, piano and string bass at the University of Louisville. In his 20s, he moved to New York City where he built his reputation playing in the jazz clubs of Greenwich Village for two years, touring for four years as music director for Jon Hendricks, and 10 years as a member of the "Fathead" Newman quintet. He also freelanced for radio and TV and recorded jingles.

More recently, he recorded "Under a Woodstock Moon" with saxophonist David Newman, and appeared with flutist Herbie Mann and bassist Ron Carter on the CD "Celebration."

"This past year, I have been doing my own thing. I have been trying to concentrate on my own career rather than work a lot as a sideman. I enjoy that the most, and it gives me the most freedom and fun," Leonhardt says.

"A few years ago, I decided to put myself in front of the many projects that come up, and it's really where I have put my energy the past few years. It gives me the time to do a lot of original music and a lot of new arrangements."

NAZARETH ARTS Benefit concert

The Nazareth Center for the Arts is presenting the "2nd Annual Thrill on the Hill," sponsored in part by C.F. Martin Guitar and Olympus, Aug. 21 at the Nazareth Borough Park Amphitheatre.

The event features The Craig Thatcher Band, The Little Red Rooster Blues Band, The Barony Band Slam Winner Crystal Lotus, Eva Katherine & the Lonesome Souls, and The Large Flowerheads.

In between sets will feature 15-minute performances by soloists and duos, including Trevor Gordon Hall, The Jason Hahn Experience and Julie &

Diane. Proceeds primarily benefit the Nazareth Center for the Arts, with tickets available at Mitch's Market, Nazareth.

Additional organizations benefiting will include The Upper Nazareth Clippers (from tickets purchased at Nazareth Hardware) and Visions of Eagles (from tickets purchased at KNBT Bank Branches in Nazareth).

Tickets are also available the day of the event.

The event will be held rain or shine. It is suggested that attendees bring beach chairs, blankets, and low-profile umbrellas-tents as seating is on the grass and hillside.

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WEDDINGS

Padgett-Matula
Northampton graduates married in May

Melissa S. Matula and Justin T. Padgett were married May 28 in Emmanuel's Lutheran Church, Bath. The ceremony was officiated by Pastors Barry and Elizabeth Mitchell. The reception was held at Penn's Peak, Jim Thorpe. The bride is the daughter of Michael and Susan Matula of Moore Township. The groom is the son of Steven and Ann Padgett of North Huntingdon, Westmoreland County. Kristin Matula of Bath was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Nichole Funk, sister of the groom; Meghan Rutigliano; Natalie Wilson; and Kelly Miller. Alexis Padgett, sister of the groom, was the flower girl. Christopher Funk, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Jeremy Matula, brother of the bride; Mark Steiner; Fran Jolin; and Todd Bosch. The bride is a graduate of Northampton Area High school. She received a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of Pittsburgh, Bradford. She is employed by Select Specialty



Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Padgett

Hospital, York. The groom is also a graduate of Northampton Area High School. He received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the California University of Pennsylvania. He is employed by Schaefer Systems International Inc., York. The newlyweds cruised to the Bahamas and Grand Turk on their honeymoon. They reside in Wrightsville, York County, with their puppies, Onyx and Bailey.

Clayton-Wright
Couple wed in Hannibal, Mo.

Allison Margaret Wright and David Nicoll Clayton were married June 11. The ceremony was held at the Hannibal Country Club, Hannibal, Mo., with the groom's father, Judge Robert M. Clayton II officiating. Allison is the daughter of Timothy and Ruth Ann Wright, of Palmyra, Mo., and the granddaughter of Marvin and Margaret Wright of Whitehall. Her husband is the son of the Honorable Robert M. Clayton II of Hannibal and the late Frances Price "Nicky" Clayton. The bride wore a silk, diamond-white, A-line gown by Eve of Milady. The gown was hand-beaded with Swarovski crystals on an embroidered net overlay. Her matching veil had embroidery and scattered Swarovski crystals at fingertip length. The headpiece was also made up of Swarovski crystals. The bride carried a handkerchief that was carried by her grandmother 51 years ago at her wedding. The bride also wore a diamond bracelet, a wedding gift from her parents, and a pair of diamond and pearl earrings that belonged to the groom's mother. The maid of honor was Rachele Schafer, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amanda Adams, Briana Bushner and Gretchen Stoll, sorority sisters of the bride. The best man was Brian Jacobson, friend of the groom. Groomsmen were Robert Clayton III, brother of the groom; Nathon Chacon, cousin of the groom; and Matthew Folkemer and Bryan Williams, friends of the groom. Ushers were Adam Wright, brother of the bride, and Chase Clayton, cousin of the groom. The flower girl was Paige Clayton, niece of the groom. The ring maiden was Olivia Clayton, also niece of the groom. Guestbook attendants and greeters were Taylor Barrett, friend of the bride,



Mr. and Mrs. David N. Clayton

and Carrie Barton, cousin of the groom. Readers were Sheila Graupman Phillips and Catherine Hussey, friends of the couple. Sue Fansler of Dream Makers and April Kent of the Hannibal Country Club were the wedding coordinators. A kitchen-themed bridal shower was held by Judy Schattgen and Ann Miller, friends of the groom's mother, at the Hannibal Country Club. A bridal shower was also given by Cindy Price, aunt of the groom, in Kansas City, Mo. Elizabeth Mansfield, aunt of the groom, with Paige and Olivia Clayton, nieces of the groom, hosted a wedding kick-off party at the couple's home. The Honorable Mary R. Russell hosted a bridal luncheon at Garth Mansion. The groom's father hosted the rehearsal dinner on the eve of the wedding and a "Survivor's Brunch," the morning following the wedding. The couple was honored by family and friends who traveled from England, California, Connecticut, Florida, Pennsylvania, Alabama and Kansas City. The best man took leave from his military service in Iraq to attend. The newlyweds honeymooned in Montego Bay, Jamaica. They have made their home in Hannibal.

ANNIVERSARY

Krause

Couple celebrate golden anniversary

Rayburn R. and Maryann W. (Sywenki) Krause of Laury's Station celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 12. Maryann is the daughter of the late Michael and Marion Sywenki of Cementon. Rayburn is the son of the late Raymond and Ferba Krause of Laurys Station. The couple was married at St. John's United Church of Christ, Laurys Station, by the Rev. Paul R. Peters and his assistant Merrill W. Sywenki. They have two sons, Hans M. and his wife Stephanie of Andreas, Schuylkill County; Heinrich M. and his wife Diane of Allentown; seven grandchildren, Bryan, Andrew, Kolton, Victoria, Samantha, Kyle and Kevin; and two great-grandchildren, Brielle and Kylie.



Maryann W. and Rayburn R. Krause ... then

They celebrated their special day with family and friends.

ENGAGEMENT

Hoffman-Dumm
Couple plans 2012 nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman of Emmaus announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Lynn, to Adam David Dumm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dumm of Nicktown, Cambria County. Katie graduated from Pennsylvania College of Technology in 2008. She is employed by Avantor Performance Materials. Adam graduated from Pennsylvania College of Technology in 2009. He is employed by First Solar, Inc. A spring 2012 wedding is planned.



Katie Lynn Hoffman and Adam David Dumm

Here's how to reduce sodium

Second of two parts
In last week's column, we discussed sodium in our diets. Today's column is devoted to tips about how to reduce sodium intake. High-sodium diets are linked to increased blood pressure and a greater risk for heart disease and stroke. Reducing the amount of sodium you consume can help lower blood pressure or prevent it from developing. Diet experts recommend a daily consumption of less than 2,400 milligrams (mg), which is the amount of sodium in a teaspoon of table salt. If you have high blood pressure, your doctor may advise limiting yourself to 1,500 mg of sodium a day. Table salt (sodium chloride) is not the only problem. The main sources of sodium in the average diet in the United States are: 5 percent added while cooking, 6 percent added while eating, 12 percent from natural sources and 77 percent from processed foods. About nine out of 10 Americans consume too much sodium. Americans on average consume 3,436 mg sodium daily. How can you cut down? When you buy prepared and packaged foods,

HEALTHY GEEZER
By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



Use fresh poultry, fish, and lean meat, rather than canned or processed types; Use herbs, spices, and salt-free seasoning blends; Cook rice, pasta, and hot cereals without salt; Cut back on flavored rice, frozen dinners, pizza, packaged mixes, canned soups and packaged salad dressings; Rinse canned foods, such as tuna, to remove some sodium. Select unsalted nuts or seeds, dried beans, peas and lentils. Limit salty snacks like chips and pretzels. Add fresh lemon juice instead of salt to fish and vegetables. When eating out, ask your server about reducing sodium in your meal. Remove salt from recipes whenever possible. Cut down on sodium-rich condiments such as soy sauce, ketchup, mustard and relish. **Order "How to be a Healthy Geezer," a 218-page compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at: www.healthygeezer.com.** *Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com* **All Rights Reserved © 2011 Fred Cicetti**

Wildlands Conservancy offers tours, hikes at latest projects

Wildlands Conservancy is holding free tours of its conservation projects this month. To RSVP to one or more of the programs, contact Stephanie Bortz at sbortz@wildlandspa.org **Education Wildlife Center Dedication, 3 - 4 p.m. Aug. 18, Pool Wildlife Sanctuary, 3701 Orchid Place, Emmaus.** Help dedicate Wildlands Conservancy's new Education Wildlife Center, home to education animals, at a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Children may participate in fun-filled activities focusing on the protection of natural resources. The Wildlife Education Center helps staff naturalists and volunteers have easy access to care, feed, and prepare animals for educational presentations in the Lehigh Valley. **Guided Hike and Presentation on Blue Mountain, 10 a.m. - noon Aug. 30, Lehigh Gap Nature Center, 8844 Route 873, Slatington.** Tour the latest property saved by Wildlands Conservancy. The 172 acres, connected to the Lehigh Gap Nature Center, Appalachian Trail and State Game Lands 217, will protect plant and animal habitat and provide a place to connect with nature. There will be an educational presentation followed by a three-mile walk to tour the property. Wear appropriate shoes. The nature walk is on steep, at some times rocky, terrain. **Trout Creek Stream Restoration Project, Trout Creek Park** Wildlands Conservancy's recent stream restoration project is along Trout Creek. The large-scale ecological restoration project on the nearly 1.5 miles of the creek suffers from non-point source pollution and habitat degradation typical of a neglected urban stream, and as a result is included on the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection's list of impaired waters. Wildlands plans to remove man-made structures to return the stream channel and floodplain to its natural state, replace the expansive invasive plant communities with native ones, and install habitat structures to encourage the return of wildlife. The tour took place Aug. 16. Wildlands Conservancy's mission is to protect and restore critical natural areas and waterways, and educate the community to create a legacy of a healthy, sustainable environment for future generations. The Conservancy, founded in 1973, has protected more than 48,000 acres of eastern Pennsylvania's farmland and wild lands, created more than 90 miles of terrestrial aquatic trails, and has educated more than 500,000 individuals on responsible environmental stewardship and management. Wildlands Conservancy is a non-profit organization with 17 full-time staff members working out of its offices at the 77.5-acre Pool Wildlife Sanctuary in Emmaus. Information: www.wildlandspa.org



Share the Moment in Color!
As a service to our readers, The Press weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section. **The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00.** The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00. The Press will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104. **For INFORMATION** on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.





Bob Novatnack, Bethlehem Fire Department Fire Marshall, and Robert Portatatin, Bethlehem Fire Department Fire Inspector, survey the 18th Century Industrial Quarter Musikfest site from an All-Terrain Vehicle mid-afternoon Aug. 14.

Truck operated by Cast in Bronze carillon player from Valley Forge who performs annually at Musikfest is towed from 18th Century Colonial Industrial Quarter.

PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

MUSIKFEST

Continued from page B2

Colonial Quarter.

They've had a stand for 12 years at Musikfest.

Lewis Muya, manager, Alando's Kenyan Cuisine, estimates the downtown Bethlehem restaurant's Volksplatz area stand sustained an \$7,000 to \$8,000 loss. Two refrigerators were destroyed and a quantity of food was ruined.

"It took about 45 minutes to come over the banks and fill up this area," said Bob Novatnack, Bethlehem Fire Department Fire Marshall, surveying the Colonial Quarter site from an All-Terrain

Vehicle mid-afternoon Aug. 14. With him in the ATV was Robert Portatatin, Bethlehem Fire Department Fire Inspector.

According to the National Weather Service, approximately 3.5 inches of rain fell in the Lehigh Valley between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

The Nick Jonas concert Aug. 13 at the Sands Steel Stage, SteelStacks, was shortened because of heavy rain.

"At one point, our biggest concern and issue was dealing with the public safety aspect," said Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan, who helped with the Colonial Quarter cleanup Aug. 14.

On Saturday night, Volksplatz and Handwerplatz were in full swing and had to be shut down in an orderly manner without causing panic.

"We had staff, volunteers and city workers working overnight," said Mark Demko, ArtsQuest Director of Editorial Services, stopping at Volksplatz to check on the cleanup Aug. 14.

"We made a lot of progress today," Callahan said of the cleanup. "It's been a tough day." Musikfest staff and vendors, along with city police, fire and health department personnel chipped in to help.

"Everybody pulled together," Callahan said.

"Musikfest was created to help with the city's economic development," Callahan noted. "Over the course of the next year, the shoe is on the other foot. I'm sure the community will respond to help Musikfest."

"It is ironic that one of the reasons for the development of the ArtsQuest Center and SteelStacks campus [on Bethlehem's south side] was to spread our financial risk throughout the year, rather than depend primarily on 10 days in August," ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks stated in an email press release.

"This year is our most vulnerable year with the opening of SteelStacks

and now we are facing significant financial losses at Musikfest."

Parks said losses for Musikfest 2011 are projected to be in excess of \$750,000.

ArtsQuest does not have a financial reserve to support a loss of this size, Parks said.

"We are launching a public appeal to help offset the severe financial losses this year due to the rain and flooding we have experienced," Parks said.

"We realize that these are difficult times for our community so it is with great reluctance that we seek support," Parks said.

"For 28 years, in good times and bad, we have offered everyone in our

community, regardless of their financial means, a great festival and a chance to forget about the troubles of the world. Unfortunately, Mother Nature has intervened this year and has literally rained on our parade."

ArtsQuest puts net revenue generated from Musikfest into arts and cultural programs for the community, including the new \$26-million ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks.

Musikfest remained open for its final day despite the flooding and heavy damages to portions of the festival grounds.

Some changes in festival programming were made Aug. 14.

WDIY airing 'Living Green'

WDIY 88.1 FM, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio is airing "Living Green in the Lehigh Valley" at 6 p.m. Tuesdays during NPR's "On the Media." The four-minute segments will also air at 5:45 p.m. Wednesdays during "All Things Considered."

The radio shorts will feature advice, suggestions and tips on how to reduce one's carbon footprint, and live a greener, more environmentally-friendly lifestyle. The segments will be timely and seasonal.

The first program featured environmental education opportunities for children and families in the Lehigh Valley over

the summer.

Upcoming programs will feature rebates and incentives for energy improvements and efficiency, as well as easy ways to reduce energy use and save money on heating and cooling bills.

The programs are produced by Annie Prince and Bruce Wilson, co-owners of Bruce Wilson Contracting, specializing in green building and historic preservation, and co-founders of Lehigh Valley Green Builders, a non-profit organization that promotes green building in the Lehigh Valley.

Ms. Prince is also an independent producer of music, film, radio, television and special events

in the United States and United Kingdom.

"The program is a way for WDIY to support living lightly here in the Lehigh Valley," Prince said. "And we hope the program will give easy to use tips on doing so."

WDIY is a community public radio station, providing the Lehigh Valley with NPR news, a wide diversity of music and locally-produced public affairs programs. The station is heard on WDIY 88.1 FM Allentown-Bethlehem, 93.7 FM Fogelsville-Trexlerstown, 93.9 FM Easton-Phillipsburg, and at www.wdiy.org.

LV Realtors to again hold 'Summertime Open House'

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR) will again hold its "Summertime Open House."

The collaborative open house tour will be held the weekend of Aug. 20-21. Members of LVAR will hold simultaneous open houses throughout the weekend with Realtors on hand to answer questions about the properties and buying and selling a home.

"We've had great success with the collaboration between LVAR members," said Frank Renaldi,

Jr., President of LVAR.

"Homebuyers enjoy the opportunity to see a wide variety of homes within the same weekend allowing them to compare and contrast the properties and home sellers just love the number of potential homebuyers who come out to take a look at the home they have for sale. It's our way of helping our members generate business for their clients," Renaldi said.

According to Renaldi, mortgage rates are historically low, there are many homes from which

to select and prices in the Lehigh Valley have stabilized. He says that looking to buy a home right now is a wise choice.

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors is a not-for-profit trade association that provides professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

- Emily's Toybox, Philadelphia Funk Authority, Table Ten, Toga Party, Sept. 30
- Sean McCann, The Flamin' Causians, The No Daddys, Tribes Duo, Oct. 1
- Go Go Gadjet, Lucky 7, ReMIXTD, Oct. 2
- Lucky 7, Oct. 9
- Philadelphia Funk Authority, Brian Kirk and Jirks, Oct. 6
- The Flamin' Causians, Toga Party, Back2Life, Brian and Deb, Oct. 7
- Bad Hair Day, Mr. Echo, Pop Rox, Unchained, Oct. 8
- Dave and the Waves, M-80, Oct. 9
- Yuengling Festhalle, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
- Alex Meixner Band, Copper Box, Sept. 29
- Polka Floyd, Zin Bier Band, Copper Box, Sept. 30
- Austrian Boys Band, Polka Family Band, Oct. 1
- Austrian Boys Band, Oct. 2
- Alex Meixner Band, Oct. 6
- Radpass Trio, Oct. 6, 7
- Die Schlauberger, Oct. 7
- The Klahberheads, The Polkanauts, Zinzinatti Beir Band, Oct. 8, 9
- The No Daddys, Oct. 9
- PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL**
Old Pool Farm, Salford Station and Clemmers Mill roads, Schwenksville. 610-287-7818
- Amanda Shires, Joel Plaskett Emergency, Terrace Simien and the Zyedco Experience, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18; Side Stage
- Brad Hinton, Burning Bridget Cleary, The Berrys, Dennis Hangey, 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18
- Madison Violet, The Kennedys, 11 a.m. Aug. 19; Side Stage
- Hanny Budnick, noon Aug. 19; Folk Dancing; Lobby Stage
- Co-Op Showcase, 2 p.m. Aug. 19; Lobby Stage
- Birdie Busch, Hoots and Hellmouth, US Rails, 2:30 p.m. Aug. 19; Main Stage
- Steve Riley and the Mamou Players, 4 p.m. Aug. 19; Cajun Dancing; Lobby Stage; Performance, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19; Main Stage
- First Person Arts Story Slam Competition, 5 p.m. Aug. 19; Lobby Stage
- Ron Buchanan and Groovemama, 7 p.m. Aug. 19; Dance; Lobby Stage
- Roy Book Binder, Dry Branch Fire Squad, John Flynn, Justin Townes Earle, Alexis P. Suter Band, Tempest, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19; Main Stage
- Jim Boggia, Suzie Brown, Elizabeth Butters, Frank Sullivan and Dirty Kitchen, RUNA, 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20
- RUNA, 11 a.m. - 5:40 p.m. Aug. 21
- Elizabeth Butters, 1:15 p.m. Aug. 21; Lobby Stage
- Ballads and Storysongs, 11 a.m. Aug. 20; Side Stage
- Guitar Styles, Madison Violet, Songs of Phil Ochs, noon Aug. 20; Side Stage
- Bluegrass, Old Time Afternoon, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 20; Lobby Stage
- Philadelphia Local Showcase, 1 p.m. Aug. 20; Helen Leicht, Host. Also, Jim Boggia, Suzie Brown; Side Stage
- Fiddle, Harmony Workshops, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 20; Side Stage
- David Amram, World Rhythms, 3 p.m. Aug. 20; Lobby Stage
- On the Road with David Amram, 11 a.m. Aug. 21; Side Stage
- David Amram, 4 p.m. Aug. 21; Main Stage
- David Bromberg Big Band, Trombone Shorty and Orleans Avenue, 4 p.m. Aug. 20; Main Stage

- Angel Band, Battlefield Band, The Campbell Brothers, Footworks Percussive Dance Ensemble, Arlo Guthrie, John Hartford String Band, Jorma Kaukonen, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20; Main Stage
- Artist Showcases, 11 a.m. Aug. 21; Side Stage
- Acoustic Blue, Song Building, Arranging, noon Aug. 21; Side Stage
- The Wilderness of Manitoba, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 21; Lobby Stage
- David Wax Museum, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 21; Side Stage; 4 p.m. Aug. 21; Main Stage
- Caitlin Rose, 1 p.m. Aug. 21; Side Stage
- Banjo Workshop, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 21; Side Stage
- Celtic Afternoon, Ceilidh, 2 p.m. Aug. 21; Side Stage
- Gregory Alan Isakow, 2 p.m. Aug. 21; Lobby Stage
- Husbands and Wives, Topical Songs, 2:30 p.m. Aug. 21; Side Stage
- Dala, 2:45 p.m. Aug. 21; Lobby Stage
- Jessica Lea Mayfield, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 21; Lobby Stage
- Dan Bern, Tom Paxton, Tom Rush, The Great Grooves Band, The Levon Helm Band, The Wood Brothers, 4 p.m. Aug. 21; Main Stage
- Footworks, 5:40 p.m. Aug. 21; Clog Dance Workshop; Lobby Stage
- PRIDE IN THE PARK FESTIVAL**
noon - 6 p.m. Aug. 21, Cedar Beach Park, Hamilton and Ott streets, Allentown
- Opening Ceremonies, noon Aug. 21; Jason CoZmo, Host. Also, Philadelphia Freedom Band
- Candice Anitra, 2 p.m. Aug. 21
- Alexis Mateo, 3 p.m. Aug. 21
- Todd Aisup, 4 p.m. Aug. 21
- God-Des and She, 5 p.m. Aug. 21
- ROASTING EARS OF CORN FESTIVAL**
10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 20, 21, Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121
- White Buffalo Singers, Pejji Wambi, Blaise Stalk, Rozlynn TonePahHote, Jack Johnson, Onyota's Ka Dancers, Salinas Family, Children's Craft Arts, Face Painting, 10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 20, 21
- SIZZING SUMMER NIGHTS**
Allentown Arts Park, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333
- Drink, Food, Art Demonstrations, Music, 5 - 7 p.m. Aug. 18; Rain Date: Aug. 19
- STEELJAM FESTIVAL**
Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
- City Music Project, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 2
- Pat Wilder, 7 p.m. Sept. 2
- Exter vs. Kimock, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- Fareed Haque and MathGames, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- Tortured Soul, 8 p.m. Sept. 3
- Headtronic, 10 p.m. Sept. 3
- Gathering Time, noon Sept. 4
- Rustic Overtones, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 4
- Frank Viele, The Manhattan-Project, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 4
- Eliot Lipp, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4
- Mudseason, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 5
- Truth and Salvage Company, 4 p.m. Sept. 5
- SteelJam Dance Party, 9:30 - 11 p.m. Sept. 5
- Air Products Town Square, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
- School of Rock, noon Sept. 4
- The Lesson Center, 2 p.m. Sept. 4
- Fortunate Fall, 5, 8 p.m. Sept. 4
- Post Junction, 1, 3 p.m. Sept. 5
- Ol' Cabbage, 6, 9 p.m. Sept. 5
- Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
- The Big Dirty, 5 p.m. Sept. 2
- Flux Capacitor, 7 p.m. Sept. 2
- KEF, 8, 10 p.m. Sept. 2
- Lukas Nelson and the Promise of Real, 9:30 p.m.

- Sept. 2
- Float Parade, noon Sept. 3
- Brain Bheats, 1, 3 p.m. Sept. 3
- Project Trio, 2 p.m. Sept. 3
- Greatest Funeral Ever, 6, 9 p.m. Sept. 3
- Honey Island Swamp Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- ALO, 3 p.m. Sept. 4
- From Good Homes, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 4
- Yo Mama's Fat Booty Band, 1 p.m. Sept. 5
- Stanton Moore, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5
- The Cool and the Deadly, 7 p.m. Sept. 5
- PNC Plaza SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
- MIZ, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 2
- Tequila Mockingbird Orchestra, 7 p.m. Sept. 2
- Railroad Earth, 9 p.m. Sept. 2
- Trouble City All Stars, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- Brain Bheats, 1, 3 p.m. Sept. 3
- High and Mighty Brass Band, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- Relative Souls, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- Karl Denison's Tiny Universe, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- Tortured Soul, 8 p.m. Sept. 3
- Keller Williams, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3
- Frog Holler, noon Sept. 4
- Gathering Time, noon Sept. 4
- Lubriphonic, 2 p.m. Sept. 4
- Butterjive, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 4
- Keys N Krates, 6 p.m. Sept. 4
- Umphrey's McGee, 8 p.m. Sept. 4
- Sweet Earth, noon Sept. 5
- The Big Dirty, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 5
- Tea Leaf Green, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 5
- Ozomatli, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 5
- THE ART OF URBAN ENVIRONMENTS FESTIVAL**
Downtown Easton
- SLO Architecture: Bushkill Overflow, through Oct. 8
- Brandon Ballengee: Love Motel for Insects, through Oct. 8
- Stacy Levy: Bushkill Curtain, through Oct. 8
- Martha Posner: An Untamed Place, through Oct. 8
- Sonny Ward: The Grass Walk, through Oct. 8
- Musicians, Performers, through Oct. 8
- TOMATO FESTIVAL**
Easton Farmer's Market, 30 Centre Square, Easton. 610-330-9942
- Best Salsa Competition, Best Tomato Sauce Competition, Tomato Growers Competition, Hector Rosado and His Latin Band, Lehigh Valley Steel Drum Ensemble, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aug. 21
- WEST END FAIR**
County Park and Fairgrounds roads, Brodheadsville. 610-681-4293
- West End Quarter Midget Racing Club, 11 a.m. Aug. 28, Main Arena
- Nicole Donatone, noon, 2, 4 p.m. Aug. 28, Main Stage
- Olympic Karate Center, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 28; 6 p.m. Sept. 1; 5 p.m. Sept. 3, Band Shell
- Melody Dance Studio, 3 p.m. Aug. 28, Band Shell
- Fireworks, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 28, Main Arena
- Country Rhythm Band, 1, 3, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 29, Main Stage
- Pleasant Valley High School Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 29, Band Shell
- West End Fair Nationals Racing, 6 p.m. Aug. 29, Main Arena
- Ryan Pelton: Elvis tribute, 7, 9 p.m. Aug. 29, Main Stage
- Midnight Special, noon, 2, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 30, Main Stage
- One Night Stand, 1, 3, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30, Band Shell
- Jesse Wade Gang, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 30, Main Stage
- Demolition Derby No. 1, 7 p.m. Aug. 30; Big Car, Mini-van, Main Arena
- Livestock Judging, 10:30 a.m. Aug. 31, Livestock Arena

- Antique Tractor Pull, 11 a.m. Aug. 31, Main Arena
- John Hamby, Southern Comfort Band, noon, 1:30, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Main Stage
- Jump Start, 1, 2:30, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Band Shell
- Senior Program, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Main Stage
- Joe Bonson, Coffee Run, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Main Stage
- Demolition Derby No. 2, 7 p.m. Aug. 31; Compacts, Pickups, Lawnmowers, 4x4 SUVs, Main Arena
- Gerry Gessie, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Band Shell
- Country on Purpose, 1:30, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Main Stage
- Children's Games, 2 p.m. Sept. 1, Ball Field
- Children's Day Drawing, 2:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Main Stage
- Pleasant Valley Cheerleading Seniors and Cubs, 6 p.m. Sept. 1, Kids' Corner
- The New Individuals, 6, 8, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 1, Main Stage
- Demolition Derby No. 3, 7 p.m. Sept. 1; Big Cars, Compacts, "Run what you bring," Main Arena
- Steel Creek, noon, 2, 4 p.m. Sept. 2, Main Stage
- Hickory Rose, 1, 3, 5 p.m. Sept. 2, Band Shell
- Ryerson's Karaoke, 7 p.m. Sept. 2, Band Shell
- Savannah Jack, 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 2, Main Stage
- Petersen's Hell Drivers, 8 p.m. Sept. 2, Main Arena
- Remember When, 11 a.m.; 12:30, 2 p.m. Sept. 3, Main Stage
- Elite Dance Center, 2 p.m. Sept. 3, Band Shell
- 4 Wheel Drive Truck Pull, 3 p.m. Sept. 3, Main Arena
- Wood Carving Auction, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 3, Main Stage
- Elite Cheer, 6 p.m. Sept. 3, Kids' Corner
- Sam Corkins DJ, Karaoke, 6 p.m. Sept. 3, Teen Corner
- Gwen Sebastian, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 3, Main Stage
- LITERARY EVENTS**
- ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY**
1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400
- "The Cat in the Hat," 2 p.m. Aug. 20; Book Reading
- COPLAY PUBLIC LIBRARY**
49 S. Fifth St., Coplay. 610-262-7351
- Disney Store Reader, 2 p.m. Thursdays through Aug. 25; "Summer Read"
- LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
- Ted LaRose, 1 p.m. Aug. 19; "Retailing on Hamilton Street: The Early Days. As Told by Jack Leh"
- MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP**
428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481
- Seamus McGraw, 1 - 3 p.m. Aug. 21; "The End of Country" book signing
- NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**
Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222
- Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays; "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required; 1 p.m. Aug. 20: "A Visit to Egypt"; Travelogue
- Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays; "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection." Reservation required
- Janet Rosenthal, 1 p.m. Aug. 25; "Gustav Grunewald, Artist"
- PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL**
2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-351-5600
- Elaine Viets, 7 p.m. Aug. 17; "Parkland Community Library's Annual Summer Celebration" discussion, book signing
- Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Meeting at Calvary Temple
3436 Winchester Rd.
Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Rev. Joseph S. Faizone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton - 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.ws
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441
Rev. Manfred vonHarten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery
Handicapped Accessible
BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study
55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton
610-365-5300
Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m.
(with classes for all ages during both services)
Wed. Dinner with Programs (for all ages)
www.calvarybaptista.org

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown
(South Whitehall Township)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.
Traditional Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.
Study Groups 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY MINISTRIES
Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups
Student & Singles Groups
610-432-3414, www.fbcatown.com

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield - 610-395-4970
James E. Barr, Pastor
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz

HORIZON CHURCH

"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary on Gaskill Avenue)
Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens
10 a.m. Service begins
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570
Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road,
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
cliffce@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Catronia
610-395-6332
June, July, August
8:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday School resumes in September
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Dr. Michael Krentz, Director of Music
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God!
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
No Sunday School for Summer
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodny@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St., Macungie
Saturday Communion, 5 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
610-966-3325
www.gracemaucungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
10:15 a.m. Worship
No Sunday School
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
"Live God's Love.
Tell God's Story."
L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane
Trexlerstown 610-398-3321
The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane,
Ed.D., Rector
Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch.
9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum
Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Healing Service: first Wed.)

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
www.ststephenepiscopal.org



HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaquia
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
(Communion, all services)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Wery, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
9:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday School will resume in the fall
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of Month
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasaquia, PA 18032
610-264-3221
Rev. Gary L. Walbert
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome
Ulchv.org

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

MESSIANIC JEWISH
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Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.
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Home havurah groups and bible studies
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

MORAVIAN
EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH
Next Preview Worship Session:
August 28, 2011
The Macungie Institute
510 E. Main Street
Rt. 100, Macungie
4 p.m.
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL
610-965-1879
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Feeley
484-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
560 Dalton Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Phone 610-928-4036
Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney
Sunday Service - 10 a.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M.

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonsville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

ALLEN TOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Worship Service
9 a.m. Adult Ed. Seminars
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
Childcare provided
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Church Street
610-667-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor
Saturday Oasis, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship:
9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Summer Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Email: hokaypres@verizon.net
Web: www.hokaypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATAQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship Service

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship at 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Communion Service
10 a.m. Breakfast

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jere W. Gade, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
Sunday School resumes in September
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565
Rev. William J. Kuntz, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. "The Gathering Place"
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527
Rev. Russell Campbell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Ramp Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Summer Bells
Rev. Al Teske, Guest Preacher

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961
Pastor Lamy E. Pickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.org

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graccucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
8:30 a.m. Worship
Sunday School resumes Sept. 11
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordnaucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
"Cathedral in the Trees"
9:30 a.m. Worship Service

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasaquia, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-968-3086
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Family Summer Worship

TRINITY U.C.C.
Third & Coplay Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:30 a.m. Divine Worship
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Nells
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelsen,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped accessible
Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST
ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday 9-11 p.m.

UNITY
UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Rev. Joy Wyrler, Spiritual Leader
610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Olc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings
Call for Evening Class schedule
DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Catronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106
610-398-1711
www.tcallentown.org
Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

Bargain hunt

Jessica and Kelci Kimschild look at carry-alls and bags at the recent Heidelberg Church yard sale in Heidelberg Township. **PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBRA PALMIERI**



Trevor and Tyler DeLong, of Washington Township, look at a globe offered for sale at the church yard sale.



Lime-Marinated
Flank Steak
with Stuffed
Poblano Peppers

FLAVORFUL, *Festive and Fun*

Enjoy the taste of summer

FAMILY FEATURES

Summer weekends often mean having a backyard barbecue. You can have a delicious, grill-inspired meal ready in 45 minutes or less with these fun, flavorful recipe ideas. With mouthwatering grilled beef, high-quality ingredients like canned tomatoes and bold bursts of flavor from lime juice, chimichurri and barbecue sauces, your cook-out menu is sure to be a memorable hit.

Get your grill sizzling with recipes like Lime-Marinated Flank Steak with Stuffed Poblano Peppers and Chimichurri Steak Wraps. And don't forget a refreshing salad to complete your grill-inspired menu. Spicy Barley and Black Bean Salad is a fast option with a flavorful twist — perfect for your family table.

For more grilling recipes and beef cooking tips visit www.BeefItsWhatsForDinner.com, and for quick and easy weeknight recipes that can be prepared in 30 minutes or less, visit www.ReadySetEat.com.



Chimichurri Steak Wraps

Lime-Marinated Flank Steak with Stuffed Poblano Peppers

Makes 6 servings
Total Recipe Time: 45 to 50 minutes
Marinade Time: 6 hours to overnight

- 1 can (14-1/2 ounces) Ro*Tel Original Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies
- 3/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro, divided
- 1/3 cup fresh lime juice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 beef flank steak (about 1-1/2 pounds)
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- 1 can (15 ounces) reduced-sodium or regular black beans, drained and rinsed
- 6 medium poblano chili peppers (about 4 inches long)

Toppings:

Toasted shelled pepitas (pumpkin seeds), crumbled queso fresco and lime wedges (optional)

Drain tomatoes, reserving juice for marinade. Set aside diced tomatoes with green chiles.

Combine reserved tomato juice, 1/2 cup cilantro, lime juice and olive oil in medium bowl. Cover and refrigerate 1/3 cup marinade for rice. Place beef steak and remaining marinade in food-safe plastic bag; turn steak to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 hours or as long as overnight, turning occasionally.

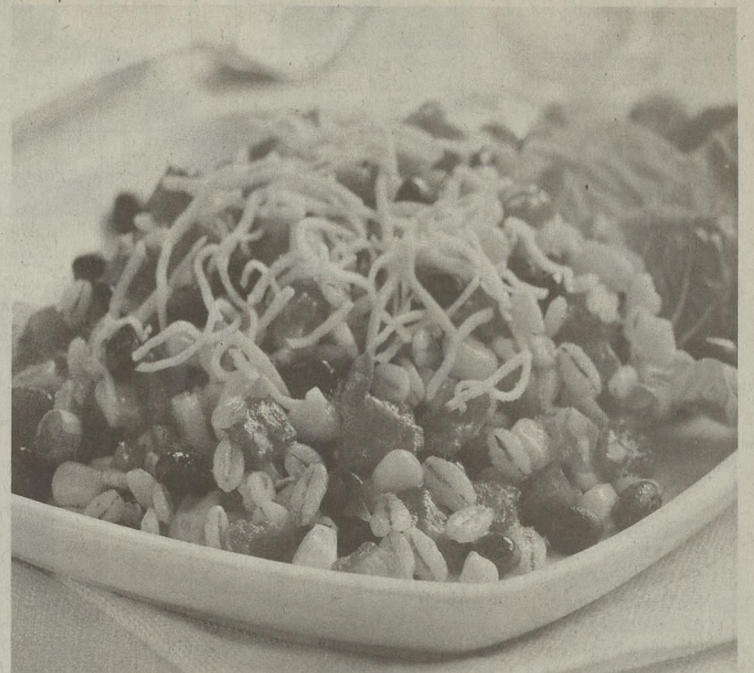
Combine rice, reserved 1/3 cup marinade, diced tomatoes, black beans and remaining 1/4 cup cilantro in medium bowl. Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Set aside.

Cut slit lengthwise down 1 side of each poblano pepper to create pocket, leaving stem and tip intact. Make another small crosswise cut just below the stem to form T-shaped opening. Remove and discard seeds and membranes, being careful to keep peppers intact. Spoon rice mixture evenly into peppers. Wrap each tightly in aluminum foil to seal.

Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak in center grid over medium, ash-covered coals; arrange peppers around steak. Grill steak, covered, 11 to 16 minutes (over medium heat on preheated gas grill 16 to 21 minutes) for medium rare to medium doneness, turning occasionally. Grill peppers, covered, 25 to 30 minutes (20 to 25 minutes on gas grill) or until peppers are tender and filling is heated through, turning occasionally.

Carve steak across grain into thin slices. Remove peppers from foil. Serve peppers with steaks and toppings as desired.

Courtesy of The Beef Checkoff and ConAgra Foods



Spicy Barley and Black Bean Salad

Chimichurri Steak Wraps

Makes 4 servings
Total Recipe Time: 15 to 20 minutes

Chimichurri Sauce:

- 1 cup fresh parsley leaves
- 2 cloves garlic
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Steak Wraps:

- 4 medium whole wheat tortillas (8 to 10-inch diameter)
- 3 cups fresh baby spinach
- 1/2 large red bell pepper, cut into thin strips
- 12 ounces grilled beef steak, cut into slices

Place parsley and garlic in food processor or blender container. Cover; process until finely chopped. Add oil, vinegar and salt; process just until blended.

Spread each tortilla evenly with Chimichurri Sauce, leaving 1/4-inch border around edge. Top with equal amounts spinach, bell pepper slices and beef slices on top two-thirds of tortilla. Fold bottom of tortilla up over filling. Fold right and left sides to center overlapping edges; secure with wooden picks; if desired.

Courtesy of The Beef Checkoff

Spicy Barley and Black Bean Salad

Makes 4 servings (1-1/2 cups each)
Total recipe time: 25 minutes

- 1 cup quick cook barley, uncooked
- 1 1/2 cups frozen whole kernel corn, thawed
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 can (15 ounces each) Rosarita Premium Whole Black Beans, drained, rinsed
- 2 cans (10 ounces each) Ro*Tel Original Diced Tomatoes & Green Chilies, drained
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions, white and green parts
- 1/2 cup shredded cheddar or Mexican blend cheese

Cook barley according to package directions; drain if necessary. Place barley in large bowl. Add corn, garlic salt and pepper; toss to combine. Add black beans, drained tomatoes and onions. Sprinkle with cheese just before serving.

Courtesy of ConAgra Foods

THE PRESS LVP

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*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

BY TELEPHONE

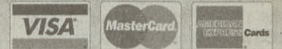
610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24 hrs/day FAX: 610-826-9607

CONTACT

Kim - Ext. 3173 email - kskillman@tmonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tmonline.com

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

Grid with numbers for the previous puzzle answer.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in.

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/17

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254 Friday, August 19: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.

Monday, August 22: Vegetable lasagna, peas, warm poached pears, roll, tropical fruit. Tuesday, August 23: Barbecue beef rib with barbecue sauce, buttered noodles, carrots, roll, apple wedges.

Wednesday, August 24: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange.

Thursday, August 25: Ham loaf, buttered corn, whipped yams, dinner roll, fresh fruit.

Friday, August 26: Dill baked white fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245

Friday, August 19: Open faced roast beef sandwich with gravy, au gratin potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

Monday, August 22: Grilled pork roll with cheese on a bun, pierogies with butter and onions, carrots and raisin salad, applesauce.

Tuesday, August 23: Open faced turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine, fresh peach.

Wednesday, August 24: Apple juice, cheese steak on roll, potato chips, corn-cucumber-tomato salad, raspberry filled cookie.

Thursday, August 25: Tilapia scampi, harvest garden rice, garden vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail.

Friday, August 26: Cranberry juice, chicken pot pie, sliced carrots, biscuit with margarine, shoofly pie.

Pennscan

statewide classified ad listings

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AIRLINES ARE HIRING- Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available.

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DRIVERS: Regional. Owner/Operators, Tractor/Trailer. Earn \$2500 to \$3000 per week! Fuel Card, EZ-Pass, Qualcomm, 95% Drop/Hook, Home Weekends. Weekly Settlements.

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OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102

LAND FOR SALE:

Cozy Cabin on 5 Acres \$19,995. Beautiful woodlands. Our best deal ever! Call 800-229-7843 or visit www.landandcamps.com

#1,529 FOR RELEASE AUG. 14, 2011

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

HEX NUTS

ACROSS

- 1 Epitaph start
5 Spoke from a soapbox
11 Inner city, e.g.
20 Crease remover
21 "The — Supremacy" (2004 film)
22 In touch with who one is
23 Billiards targets
25 Astonishing
26 Gazes
27 Opera house song
29 "... there — Santa Claus"
30 Twice DI
31 Flaming
32 George Lucas collection
36 Tennis' Björn
37 Attend (to)
39 Norman Vincent —
40 Boise-to-Billings dir.
41 Some thorax attachments
44 Swiss artist Paul
46 Big fairs
50 Literary 67-Across girl
51 Vintage Olds
52 Lead-in for la la
54 "Hello, Hadrian!"
55 Mobile site
59 1970s sitcom siblings
63 Dueling swords
64 Swarm (with)
65 Alley —
66 "I'm all —!"
67 From Zurich, e.g.
68 61-Down purchases, e.g.
71 — New Guinea (Pacific nation)
72 Oahu, e.g.
73 Water, to Fifi
74 Salve plant
75 Most plain
76 Things to pick or pluck
80 Fiduciary
81 Thing to pick
82 "Told ya!"
83 Crawler with antennae
84 Wall art
86 Décor option
88 Rights gp.
90 Some pips
95 Supply with guns
97 Perp's out
99 Seal school
100 Morales of "Mi Familia"
101 Stanley Cup contenders
106 Hesitate due to doubt
107 Race unit
108 — for Cookie"
109 Starchy pudding ingredient
110 Lethargic state
112 Waterway with many locks

Crossword grid with numbers 1-122 indicating starting points for clues.

- 116 This puzzle's theme
119 Toward a nation's interior
120 Wallop
121 Descartes or Lacoste
122 Slob's quality
123 Corrects, as a manuscript
124 River of Belgium

DOWN

- 1 Rose's fruit
2 Gully creator
3 Audibly excited fans
4 Make bigger
5 Mitch Miller's instrument
6 Legendary birds
7 Diving shorebird
8 Yummy tidbit
9 Catches in a web
10 Yearn for
11 Letters on a battleship
12 Person on a pension
13 Fashion designer Bill
14 Ski chalet style, often
15 Rebelling Turner
16 Puncturing tool
17 "The Gift" director Sam
18 Golf's Els
19 Patronage
24 Snoop.

- 28 Stopped sleeping
31 Dept. of Justice org.
32 Sown thing
33 Metal mixture
34 Ryan or Tatum
35 Irritate
37 Mushroom parts
38 Tony winner Kazan
42 Singes
43 Jeered
45 Spirit of a culture
47 Protective wall
48 Make trite
49 Having feeling
51 Rife
53 Cleave
55 Hands out
56 Court case
57 Competence
58 Attack from all sides
60 Stephen of "Bad Behaviour"
61 Popular pop
62 Loved ones
64 Talk up
68 Olympic figure skater Cohen
69 Math class: Abbr.
70 Kramer of "Seinfeld"
71 São —
73 Important time
75 Trademark

- 77 "No man is — to his valet"
78 Come from behind to win
79 Arctic people
80 Quartet minus one
85 Strike callers
87 — di-dah
89 Las Vegas' — Palace
90 Explanatory drawing
91 Cook, as onion rings
92 Slow absorptions
93 Red Bull ingredient
94 Title for a knight
96 Actor Chuck or singer Lila
98 Hound breed
101 Small intestine division
102 "— diem!"
103 Heroic poems
104 Kunta — ("Roots" role)
105 Demi of film
106 Quartet minus two
110 K.P. veggie
111 Baking qty.
113 Canon camera option
114 "— bono" ("To what purpose?")
115 Fleur-de—
117 Capacious vase
118 Gen — (post-'65 arrival)

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See crossword answer on page B11

CRYPTOGRAM

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TU SZG PJQCP WJ LUXQWU UDULN EZXW ZMJYW
Z EJLHUL GJDQUW GWZWUGHZC, MYW Q FQFC'W
S ZCW WJ TUZL ZOO WTU PJLMN FUWZQOG.

See cryptogram answer on page 11

Today's Cryptquip clue: F equals D

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical," "Business," "Paralegal," "Computers," "Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984. www.CenturaOnline.com

\$2000 Sign-On Driver, 43.7 per mile. \$7500 Sign-On Teams, 51.3 per mile. CDL-A HazMat. 1-877-628-3748 www.DriveNCTrans.com.

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OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102 Online reservations: www.holidayoc.com

FREE LIST of hunting land bargains in West Virginia. 100 acres & up. Loaded with wildlife. Lots of timber. Great investment. www.timberbargains.com

60 SPECIAL NOTICES
STANDARDS
 The PRESS reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad. Advertising is a privilege which must be protected against misuse.
ERRORS
 Every effort is made to run your ad correctly. Please check your ad on the first insertion day. If you find an error, call us before 2 P.M. at 1-800-443-0377 so that a correction may be made for the following day's publication. THE PRESS will give credit for ONLY the first incorrect insertion. THE PRESS will be under no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an ad.

WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS
 Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although THE PRESS tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers.
PLEASE BEWARE
 We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

80 FOR SALE
 2 BURIAL PLOTS for private sale. Grandview Cemetery, Walbert Ave. Allentown. Will sell 1 or 2 plots. Call JoAnn 610-573-7742.
 80" LR sofa, gold damask, incl. extra cushions. Immac. cond. \$300. 610-966-3034.
 ETHAN ALLEN 4 pc. Cherry Ent. Unit or China display cabinet. \$890. Orig. price \$4700. 610-965-5244.

PARTY TENTS For Rent Or Sale. We deliver & set up all our tents Tables & chairs avail. 610-776-6225 www.partytentsforrentbymarty.com

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 Approved PA CDL Test Site
 ★ CDL Class A & B ★ Customized Training
 ★ 1 Month Training ★ PA CareerLink, OVR, and TAA approved Assistance
610-799-1704
 Lehigh Carbon COMMUNITY COLLEGE

PUBLIC AUCTION of Valuable Real Estate
81 Acres, Lehigh Co. Farm
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2011 @ 11AM
 LOCATION: 3255 Friedens Rd., Slatington, Washington Twp., Lehigh Co., PA 18080. From Rte. 873 N., between Schnecksville & Slatington, in the village of Friedens, turn left onto Friedens Rd. to property on right.
REAL ESTATE consists of 81.43 acres more or less, approx. 65 acres tillable, & some wood land. 60.55 mostly tillable acres lies on north side of Friedens Rd. w/the house, barn & equip. shed, and 20.8 acres, some tillable, spring fed pond & wooded acreage, on south side of Friedens Rd.
BARN & OUTBUILDINGS
 36'X70' 2 Story, stone & timber framed, bank barn; 28'X72' cement block equip. shed; 20'X32' 2 story wagon shed w/dirt flr.; 22'X30' out bldg. w/cement flr.; 16'X18' wagon shed w/dirt flr.; a butcher house, springhouse, storage bldg. And com crib are also on property.
DWELLING
 Dwelling is a 2322 sq. ft. 2-1/2 story stucco stone farmhouse w/attached 1 car garage. A full length porch along front, & a porch over side entrance. 1st flr. has an eat-in kitchen w/17 handle oak kitch. cabinets; 1/2 bath w/closet; a large 16'X23' Invgrm.; foyer & hallway w/open staircase to 2nd flr., which has full bathroom, and 4 bedrms. Storage room in attic; Basement has partial cement flr. & cold cellar w/dirt flr. Oil fired H/W basebrd. Heat on 1st & 2nd flrs. 200 amp elec. service. On-site well & septic. A portion of land is leased to a Communication Co. where a cell tower is erected. Annual taxes approx. \$7900. Northern Lehigh School District.
To Preview Property call for appointment: 610-767-6925.
TERMS: 10% down payment by cash or honorable PA check, day of auction, w/balance on or before 45 days.
 Auction for: The Estate of Pauline A. Hoffman Executors: Sherwood H. Hoffman & Stanley E. Hoffman
AUCTIONEER: Clarence N. Shirk Auction Service AU-3757-L. Kutztown, PA 610-683-5093
WWW.AUCTION21R.COM ID#4430

Lower Macungie/Emmaus Schools
PUBLIC AUCTION
RANCH HOME/3.3 ACRES W. STREAM
HOUSEHOLD & MOD. FURNITURE
10 A.M. SAT., AUG. 20, 2011
 Location: 2165 Mill Creek Rd., Macungie, L. Macungie Twp., PA (Hamilton St. to Mill Creek past "K-Mart") cross L. Macungie Rd. to "T" left to Stop sign, right on Mill Creek 2/10 mi to lane-WATCH FOR SIGNS. See www.housesaleauctioneers.com for full adpics.
 Doug/Tim Houser Auctions, AU-00446L. Sale by: June Stas Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Auctioneers. 610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
George Schmidt Berry Farm
 610-298-2591
 Pick Your Own Peaches 75 cents a lb. For Sale - Peaches, corn, peppers, onions, tomatoes, melons & lopes.

120 PERSONALS
ADOPT: A happily married couple longs to welcome a newborn into a warm, loving, secure home. Expenses paid. Laura & Albert 1-800-284-5230

ADOPT: A loving, nurturing married couple longs to become parents. Your child will be cherished forever. Expenses paid. Tina & Manny @ 1-888-698-9872.

150 WHO CAN DO IT
AFFORDABLE PAINTERS
 Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899 PA#026801

CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs. exp. Exc. refs. Reliable, reasonable. Very thorough. Please call Donna 610-751-8152.

220 ARTICLES WANTED
 OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
TOPSOIL FOR SALE \$200 tri-axle truck-load. 610-216-2044

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES
ALL BREED Obedience Classes starting Sept. 7th at Alburtis Community Center. Beginner & advanced classes run for 8 wks. Experienced training at reasonable rates. Melody 610-435-7835.

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER WRITERS AND SPEAKERS
 It all starts with Newspapers

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES
PET SITTING
 GOING ON VACATION?
 I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away. Please call Polly for more info.: **MOTHER KNOWS PETS** 610-530-0677

345 YARD SALES
ALLENTOWN Church Pavilion Sale. Calvary Baptist Church, 4601 W. Tilghman St. Sat., Aug. 20, 8-1. Yard & Bake Sale, Car Wash

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT EVENTS
 Earn money selling, save money buying from our inventory of over 30,000 gently used children items. Accepting books, games, toys, clothing, furniture, and more for newborns-teens by appointment at each location. Shop The Clothing Tree's fall/winter consignment events in Allentown - Rodeway Inn Rts 309 & 22 9/9 - 9/12; Quakertown - Benner Hall 1260 E Cherry Road 9/23 - 9/26; and Hellertown - Leithsville Fire Co. 1995 Rt. 412 10/21 - 10/24. Sale hours during event dates: Friday 10am-6pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 1/2 price 12-4pm. Consignors earn up to 70% commission! Consignor registration or the First Time Moms Shopping Event go to www.TheClothingTree.com

COPLAY Huge Rain or Shine. Aug. 27, 8-3. 114 South 9th St. Furniture, collector dolls, unused Christmas items, paintings, HH items, records, CDs.

GERMANSVILLE Annual Community Yard Sale. Intersection of Heidelberg Heights Rd. & Glen Court. Sept. 10 & 11, 8-2. Food wagon at park with breakfast & lunch items to benefit park maintenance & improvements.

YARD SALE SEASON IS HERE!
All Yard Sale, Garage Sale and Moving Sale Ads MUST BE PREPAID!!
 Receive a FREE Yard Sale Kit with every prepaid yard sale ad!
 Call or Email THE PRESS Classified Department 610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377
 Kim - Ext. 3173 or ksiliman@ttonline.com
 Donna - Ext. 3109 or dhall@ttonline.com

390 HELP WANTED
Asbury UMC is looking for a part time music leader for its post-modern worship service, on Sundays at 11:00. Full job description at www.asburylv.org

ASSEMBLY, sit-down, will train. All shifts! \$9.50/hr. Classic Staffing 215-538-1198 3rd & Broad (Rt. 313) Quakertown.

BOOKKEEPER/CLERK PT, 3 hrs./day. Tues. & Thurs. mornings. \$10 per hr. Computer exp. req. Send resume to P.O. Box 181, Emmaus, PA 18049.

DEADLINES
 *Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
 Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
 *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

390 HELP WANTED
Child & Adolescent Counselors
 KidsPeace seeks FT & PT Counselors to mentor youths & continue the success of our campus programs. Located in Orefield, PA, position responsibilities include individual & group interaction, participation in recreational activities & treatment planning. Candidates must be strong role models willing to work with children & adolescents. FT positions require associate or bachelor degree w/ related experience. Ability to work various shifts required. PT positions exist for all shifts in our Children's Hospital & require pursuance of degree & related experience, bilingual skills helpful. Min. 24 hrs/wk schedule required, may include weekends. Please apply at www.kidspeace.org (Careers) EOE-M/F/D/V

CLEANING PT evenings, Mon-Fri. 4-8 p.m. Fogelsville/New Smithville area. Criminal & child abuse check a must. \$8 per hour. 610-282-3005.

Customer Service FT, Bethlehem area, 8/hr to start, must be able to work nights & weekends. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online www.htss-inc.com. EOE

EXP. TEAM LEADERS. Cleaning Service looking for cleaners with 1 year + exp. Valid driver's license, able to work Tues. - Fri. 7:30am. Report to Schnecksville. 610-799-2473 for interview.

Foster parents needed
 Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training
 Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org

FT & PT Clinicians Hospital & Residential KidsPeace, a premiere mental health network, seeks FT & PT licensed/eligible Clinicians to provide treatment to children & adolescents within our new clinically designed programs in the Lehigh Valley area. Openings exist in our Hospital & Residential programs providing clinical guidance/consultation; individual, group & family therapy as a key member of multidisciplinary treatment teams. Master's degree in Social Work, Clinical or Counseling Psych. required, LSW/LCSW preferred. Bilingual skills & experience working w/ children/adolescents very helpful. In-house CEU's provided. Please apply at www.kidspeace.org (Careers) EOE-M/F/D/V

GOLF BAG ROOM HELP WANTED
 Seasonal, part time. Lehigh Country Club. Call Terry Benner 610-433-4793

Government Wildlife Jobs!
Great Pay and Benefits
 No Experience Necessary
 The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

HAIR DRESSER needed for well established West End Allentown Salon, PT/FT. 610-432-0779 for info.

Laborer/Carpenter's Helper needed 40 hrs per wk in LV area for remodeling and new homes - roofing, siding, framing, concrete work and trim. Must have valid drivers license and own vehicle. Pay depends on work ethic and reliability. Call LeRoy or Louise 610-298-8098.

Lehigh Commons
A Senior Living Community
 is interviewing for these PT/Relief positions:
 Medication Techs (Experienced) PT 3-11 & 11-7
 Personal Care Aides PT 3-11 & 11-7 (PT/All Shifts)
 Health Care Exp. Preferred/Every other W/E & Holiday req.
 Visit Lehigh Commons 1680 Spring Creek Rd., Macungie, PA 18062 or call 610-530-8089, EOE

390 HELP WANTED
HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
 Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or Federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

IMMEDIATE availability for temp PT Custodian position with a local church. Competitive hourly rate. Up to 15 hrs./week. Potential for permanent FT position. Call to setup interview. Faith Presbyterian Church 610-967-5600.

IMMEDIATE Opening for PT cleaning person in Lower & Upper Macungie area. Must be enthusiastic & love to clean. Some exp. nec. Serious inq. only. Ref's req'd. Must have own transportation. 610-481-0314

JOB OPENINGS Assemblers, Packers, Machine Operators & Sewing Machine Operators. **One Source Staffing** Now on Lehigh St. in Whitehall 610-439-2205 or apply online onesourcestaffing.com

LABORERS needed for a 9 month job. PreCast & Rebar. \$12/hr. Physical work. O/T also. Classic Staffing 215-538-1198 3rd & Broad (Rt. 313) Quakertown.

LEHIGH TOWNSHIP BOARD OPENING
 The Lehigh Township Board of Supervisors is looking for Lehigh Township residents who are interested in filling a vacancy on the Municipal Authority, which meets the 3rd Thursday of each month at 7 PM. The Municipal Authority is responsible for overseeing the operation of the public water and sewer systems in Lehigh Township. Please send a letter of interest to Lehigh Township, 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088, by September 9, 2011. Anyone with questions, please call 610-767-6771. Alice Rehrig, Secretary

MACHINE OPS for all shifts. \$11/hr. Fogelsville. Temp to Hire. Classic Staffing 215-538-1198 3rd & Broad (Rt. 313) Quakertown.

NURSES needed. Please call 610-928-0858 for more info.

ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR
 Contact Pastor Schleicher at Cedar UCC, 3419 Broadway, Allentown, PA 18104. 610-395-6332

Part Time Carpenter Helper Needed. Experience in general carpentry & construction preferred. Basic hand tools & transportation req. Call NKL Builders 610-799-0137.

RNs
 Kidspeace is seeking talented RNs for our new, clinically redesigned Hospital and Residential Programs located in Orefield, PA. Providing leadership & key nursing services to children & adolescents in a mental health treatment environment, we have opportunities available for dynamic nursing professionals in the following areas:
 Nurse Supervisors: M-F, 9p-11p or 11p-7a
 Mental Health RNs: M-F 2p-10p, Weekend Option RNs: 10a-10p, 7a-7p, 7p-7a
 Night Health Care RNs: 10p-6a
 Flex shift RN's Flexible scheduling available!
 Please apply at www.kidspeace.org (Careers) EOE-M/F/D/V

390 HELP WANTED
 Whitehall Manor Alzheimer's Daycare - Med techs/personal care aides. Full-time & part time shifts available, 7 a.m.-3 p.m. & 2 p.m.-6 p.m. H.S. diploma/GED req. Apply in person -1177 6th St., Whitehall, PA

Whitehall Manor - Med techs/personal care aides. Part-time, all 3 shifts. H.S. diploma/GED req. Apply in person - 1177 6th St., Whitehall, PA.

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES
AUGUST SPECIAL FOR NEW CLIENTS
 Professional Home Health Services a helping hand & a warm heart. Good old fashioned work ethic. Exc. refs. Lehigh Valley & surrounding areas. 610-252-0434.

CLIENTS wanted. Need help for caring a loved one? Please call 610-928-0858 for more information.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE
 DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

430 JOB WANTED
CAREGIVER/CNA Avail. overnight to provide safety & comfort for your loved one. Many yrs. exp. Lots of TLC. 484-951-4237.

470 RESORT RENTALS
CONDO in Bethany Beach, Delaware. Sleeps 6. Week of Aug. 19-26. Walk to beach, all amenities. \$800. 610-966-3034 or 610-417-3648.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

EMMAUS & E. SALISBURY 2 BR apts. above garage. No pets. \$650/mo. + util. Very Nice. 610-282-4082.

PALMERTON 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl., small pets OK, from \$550 to \$695. www.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-628-2167 or 570-954-0727

520 HOUSES FOR RENT
 OREFIELD Leather Corner Post. 3-5 BRs, 1.5 ba., Dining/kitchen, Fam. rm, laundry rm \$1,050/mo. + util. 610-395-6497

530 ROOMS FOR RENT
 Bethlehem/Allentown Room, fully furnished. Use of kitchen + rest of house. 610-439-4077 or 610-432-0520.

580 BUSINESS RENTALS
 For Rent in Weisenberg Twp. 2500 Golden Key Rd. (1/2 Mile N of Rt. 78 at Rt. 863 Exit) 4800 sf Storage/Warehouse - \$1200 per Mo. Is Negotiable 80 x 60 ft. Clear Span Construction w/Sliding Barn Doors & 1 Man Door. Call Shawn at 610-691-5700.

610 WANTED TO BUY
 ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRON ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

COMIC BOOKS WANTED
 Books prior to 1974. Also older magazines & paper items. Collector pays cash! 610-282-4082.

OLD GUNS, Firearms, Muzzleloaders, knives, swords, bear tramps, old ammunition, military helmets. House calls made. Phil 610-417-0909

FREE STUFF
 You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!
610-377-2051
570-668-1250
1-800-443-0377
 Kim - Ext. 3173
 Donna - Ext. 3109

PUBLIC NOTICE MEETING NOTICE
 The Emmaus Borough Council's Budget and Finance Committee will be meeting on August 31 and September 28, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth Street, Emmaus, PA to conduct a Workshop for the 2012 Budget. The public is invited to attend.
 Craig B. Neely, Emmaus Borough Manager
 Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the **Building Code Appeals Board** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, August 24th, 2011 at 3:30 p.m.
 Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.
 Jeff Higgins
 Director of Community Development
 Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-Nonprofit were filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on July 22, 2011 for the purpose of incorporating a nonprofit corporation under the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1988, P.L. 1444, No. 177, as amended.
 The name of the nonprofit corporation is: **Parkland School District Education Foundation**
 The purposes for which the corporation has been organized are as follows:
 To provide for charitable, educational, athletic and promotion of the arts for the Parkland School District; and to perform any lawful acts which are necessary, desirous, convenient and proper in connection with the Articles of Incorporation and in accordance with the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 as amended. The Corporation is organized exclusively for charitable and educational purposes including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or corresponding section of any future federal tax code.
 C. Steven Miller, Esquire
 3140 W. Tilghman Street #125
 Allentown, PA 18104
 Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA
 The North Whitehall Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting to review and make recommendations on the items listed below.
The meeting will be held on Tuesday, August 23, 2011 at 7:30 P.M. at the Township Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay, PA.
 1. NWIP Lot 16- Yorgey Supply- Preliminary- NWT-11-015- Land Development, 4185 Independence Drive, Schnecksville, LI-B zone, Parcel ID 546951117210, Waiver request to be considered a Preliminary/Final, 90-Day Deadline starts 7/26/11, 90-Day deadline 10/30/11.
 2. Weis Markets, Inc. Gas N' Go- Final- NWT-11-006- Land Development, 5020 Route 873, Schnecksville, C zone, Parcel ID 5469 0657 3807 1, 90-Day Deadline starts 6/28/11, 90-Day deadline 9/25/11.
 3. North Whitehall Township Comprehensive Plan- Revisited
ANY OTHER ITEMS THAT MAY BE DISCUSSED AT THE DISCRETION OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION
 Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE PASSED ORDINANCES
 The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, August 8, 2011, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:
ORDINANCE NO. 2869
 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE DEEDS OF EASEMENT FOR PROPOSED VARIABLE WIDTH SANITARY SEWER EASEMENTS ALONG WITH VARIABLE WIDTH TEMPORARY CONSTRUCTION EASEMENTS, IN FAVOR OF COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY UPON, ACROSS, OVER, UNDER AND ALONG PROPERTIES OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, BETWEEN WATER STREET AND EBERHART ROAD, SOUTH SIDE CENTER STREET, 3051 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, SOUTH WEST IRONTON RR, EAST OF 145, SOUTH OF CENTER STREET, SOUTH SIDE OF CENTER STREET, COLUMBIA STREET, EAST OF ROUTE 145, BETWEEN ROUTE 145 AND COPLAY CREEK, WEST SIDE OF ROUTE 145, WEST SIDE OF ROUTE 145, SOUTH OF T929, AND EAST OF LR3911, NORTH OF T929, ALONG THE COPLAY CREEK, SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 2870
 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF EASEMENT ON THE NORTH SIDE OF VALLEY VIEW LANE OVER THE PROPERTY OF HILBERT'S PHARMACY AS DESCRIBED HEREIN AT 1220 THIRD STREET, LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. (DEVELOP)

ORDINANCE NO. 2871
 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF (1) 2012 FORD EXPEDITION VEHICLE FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE)

ORDINANCE NO. 2872
 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSALS FOR THE GROUND WATER MONITORING PROGRAM FOR THE NOVAK SANITARY LANDFILL, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (ADMIN)

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Aug. 17

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014...

Aug. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of THOMAS N. BAUER, Deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT Special Board Meeting Board of School Directors Monday, August 22, 2011 5:00 P.M.

To discuss any business that may be brought before the board. By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent

Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MAY A. HAUSMAN, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, August 25, 2011 at 7:00 p.m.

APPEAL 10405 - STEVEN DERSTINE, 723 GLENWOOD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a garage on his property located at 723 Glenwood St., Emmaus, PA 18049.

APPEAL 10406 - GOLDCO PARTNERS, P.O. BOX 99, OREFIELD, PA 18069 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 1458 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049.

APPEAL 10407 - KENNETH EVANS, 4740 S. FIFTH ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 902 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049.

Aug. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of JANE WERLEY, deceased, late of Luthercrest Health Center, Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same...

Aug. 17, 24, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of MAGDALENE C. MILLER aka Magdalene Miller, deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Mary S. Wertman, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting Sealed Bids for: RE-BID Contract No. R11-11 COLD RECYCLED BITUMINOUS BASE COURSE...

Aug. 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ELSIE M. MEITZLER, deceased, late of 849, Chestnut Street, Emmaus, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WILLIAM BOYD HARDING, JR. a/k/a WILLIAM B. HARDING a/k/a WILLIAM BOYD HARDING a/k/a WILLIAM B. HARDING, JR., deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of PAUL E. ROEDER a/k/a Paul Roeder, Deceased, late of 1202 Pennsylvania Avenue, Emmaus, PA 18049. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Paul L. Lukow a/k/a Paul Lukow. Deceased, late of 523 Beechwood Street, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA 18049. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF CATASAUQUA BOROUGH COUNCIL DATE: Monday, August 29, 2011 TIME: 7:00 P.M.

Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF ROBERT W. BLOSE, Decedent, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the individual identified herein as the Estate representative...

Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania...

Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BEULAH M. GEHRINGER, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of LOUIS SCHAFFER a/k/a LOUIS J. SCHAFFER, deceased, late of 1925 Turner Street, Allentown, County of Lehigh and State of Pennsylvania...

Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING/MEETING Notice is hereby given that the Lynn Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing/meeting at the Lynn Township Municipal Building...

Aug. 10, 17

APPEAL #489, Case #11-06

A hearing of the appeal of Stan Kelson for a special exception or interpretation and/or other relief deemed necessary in order to construct practice fields along with all required parking on his property...

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a public meeting at the Lowhill Township Municipal Building on Monday August 22, 2011 @ 7 pm with the Fire Chiefs from Tri Clover, New Tripoli, Fogelsville, Germansville, Weisenberg and Schnecksville to discuss and review Lowhill Township's fire district lines.

Aug. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Borough of Alburts will hold a council meeting on Friday, August 19 at 6:00 p.m. at Alburts Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburts, PA 18011.

Aug. 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JAMES F. O'DONNELL, Deceased. Late of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 3, 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ANNA M. REPETZ, Deceased. Late of City of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned...

Aug. 3, 10, 17

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