

'The Bridge' arches over First Street toward the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces on preview night as flames light the night sky along a section of the steel sculpture. The

Bridge will be lighted for five minutes at 9, 10 and 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and at 9, 10, 11 and midnight Fridays and Saturdays during Musikfest.

An Aug. 4 preview night at SteelStacks gave a huge throng of residents from the Lehigh Valley region an opportunity to scout the newest Musik-



fest venues. From the 7,200 seat Sand Steel Stage to the Air Products Town Square, and including the Levitt Pavilion, aka AmericaPlatz, fans of Musikfest enjoyed tours and entertainment ahead of the annual festival's opening Aug. 5. In addition, the initial lighting of The Bridge steel and fire sculpture took place at 9 p.m. under the watch of ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks, Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan and sculpture artist Elena Columbo.

PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

High above Musikfest in picturesque downtown Bethlehem, the Moravian Trombone Choir plays from the Central Moravian Church belfry to open the first full day of Musikfest Saturday. Longtime choir director Don Kemmerer of Bethlehem, positioned at the top of the bell, leads 13 choir members in a circular formation for the annual event. Besides Kemmerer in the center, those choir members pictured are his son Matt Kemmerer of Bethlehem, David Fermato of Kresgeville, Annie Whitman of Bethlehem, Bethlehem Catholic HS student and youngest choir member, Mark Wedigen of Hellertown and Dave Yob of Bethlehem. According to Kemmerer, the Moravian trombonists have played at every Musikfest since the first one in 1984.

'I'm just a local boy' Frank Banko honored at opening

"The Lehigh Valley, and especially Bethlehem, is a better place to live thanks to his hard work and generous contributions."

By PAT KESLING Special to the Bethlehem Press

life in the Lehigh Valley.

'n 1939, Frank Banko Jr., a Bethlehem boy, was attending Lehigh University planning to go to law school, when his dad, also Frank Banko, died unexpectedly and his son took over what today is Banko Beverage Distributors, one of the largest business conglomerates in the Lehigh Valley. Since his early adult years, Frank, known as "Boss" or "Mr. Banko" has brought the company to be the fifth largest beer wholesaling enterprise in the country. While running the prosperous enterprise, he became a philanthropist who has made a huge difference in **JEFF PARKS**

His impact on Musikfest goes back to 1983 and has continued through ArtsQuest, the umbrella of Musikfest. For that reason, Banko, 92, was honored at Musikfest's opening ceremonies Aug. 3 at Festplatz before a crowd including his son, Frank Banko III, his grandson, Frank Banko IV and his daughter Mary Ellen Raez. His two children now help to run the business. Attendees laughed and clapped as a video detailing the honoree's life was shown.

the community and this means a great deal to me," said Banko of being honored.

His father emigrated from Yugoslavia in 1908, and after Prohibition, he added beer to his

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PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Special Musikfest honoree Frank Banko is congratulated by family and friends after the opening ceremonies of the festival in the Festplatz tent on Friday. Musikfest paid tribute to Banko for the 'I'm just a local boy. I like immeasurable support he has given to the festival since it's beginning 28 years ago. Ninety-twoyear-old Banko, from Allentown, shares Musikfest memories with his grandson Frank Banko, the IV, of Quakertown and Linny Fowler of Bethlehem. "He's given back so much," commented ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks.

Dr. Jack Silva, speaking at the Curriculum Committee meeting, cautioned that special education students in the elementary and middle schools should not be blamed for the school district's "warning" status.

Pa. Department of Edu-

cation's "warning" sta-

tus because more than

Yet, it is just this group that administrators, in a press release, blamed for the chronic failure to make requirements under See **BASD** on Page A3

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PEOPLE SAY BY DANA GRUBB

How do you think things will go with having Musikfest split between the Northside and Southside of Bethlehem?

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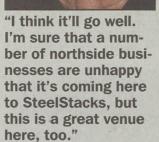
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"I have my concerns about parking and busing the number of people between **SteelStacks and the** Northside. But, I'm excited that this is here and this is happening. I'm a diehard Musikfester." Anne Garbush

Bethlehem



Bob Anckaitis Bethlehem



Sean and Amber Mahon of Bethlehem enjoy Musikfest every year, with daughters Paige and Faith. Faith, however, seems to be occupied with her nose.



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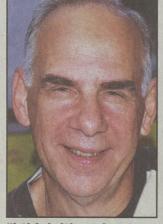
PHOTO BY SHERI BAYNE Maroon 5's frontman Adam Levine commanded everyone's attention - even Mother Nature's. During the song "Sunday Morning" when he sang the line, "rain is falling" it indeed fell as if on command. But the crowd didn't seem to mind as they were too engrossed in the moment.



"It could work, but it'll take a while for people to adjust to the change. It will be a better opportunity for more growth." **Debbie Hinman**

Northampton





"I think it's going to be all right after people get adjusted to the split. In the long run it's going to be fine."

Tom Szabo Lower Saucon Township





PRESS PHOTO BY MARTIN KLOBOSITS Miranda Cosgrove delivers a dynamic performance Sunday night at Musikfest's Sands Steel Stage. The Dancing Crazy Tour is the debut solo tour for Cosgrove, promoting her first album, "Sparks Fly," which was released April 27. The tightly choreographed show was a collection of original music with some well chosen covers. Cosgrove is traveling with a talented band of young musicians that includes a high-energy beat driven drummer, synchronized guitar players and of course a couple of dreamy guy dancers. All were aimed at the 5000+ teeny

boppers (and their parents) in attendance. Cos-



PRESS PHOTO BY JOHN BOTTOMLY Nicole Donatone plays blues outside the Sun Inn Sunday. Nicole was sponsored by Penn TeleData. She is from Hackettstown, N.J., and performed

"It's up to LANTA how that goes. We'll see."

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"I'm excited to see it. I don't see it as a Andrew McGregor split and it gives Allentown more room to move around. I'm super impressed with what they've done at SteelStacks."

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grove is the second highest paid child star on television.

Shannon McAward Allentown



ArtsQuest Senior Vice President of Marketing and The 7,200 seat Sands Steel Stage venue unfolds Advancement Kassie Hilgert was among the ArtsQuest staff who were present in the Sands Steel bleachers installed at the rear of the venue. Stage to answer questions about the new main concert stage at SteelStacks during Musikfest.

at the Downtown Bethlehem Association Main Street tent.



below the 'party deck,' which is located atop the

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BANKO

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soda bottling company as Bethlehem Steel flourished and was a great client. Frank Jr. added real estate and trucking companies and his dealings are in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He lives in Quakertown.

At the ceremony, Jeff Parks, ArtsQuest president, Mayor John Callahan and Mike Dunn, ArtsQuest board president, praised Banko.

"Frank Banko is an entrepreneur and a philanthropist who has shared the fruits of his labor with his community," Parks said. "The Lehigh Valley, and especially Bethlehem, is a better place to live thanks to his hard work and generous contributions.

Attending the ceremony was Linny Fowler, another major Lehigh Valto ArtsQuest.

"Frank Banko has been an inspiration to me," Fowler said. "I have seen serves as a meeting, party how his contributions place and art gallery as have helped so many peo-

ple to have better lives. His contributions will hopefully encourage other people to give. He is truly amazing.

ArtsQuest is the Frank youth. Banko Ale House Cinemas in the first floor of SteelStacks, Founders' Way, off Third Street, Bethlehem. The popular Gary Martell, executive venue attracts full houses in two theaters showing independent films, with stadium and reserved seating, surround sound and opportunity to purchase food and dine during the film.

During Musikfest, ticket prices are \$5.

ing of the Banana Facto- many projects. Marcincin proven that to be true.

the Banko Family Com- ground. munity Room, which one enters the building.

honored him with an "Outstanding Alumni Award" for hefty dona-His latest donation to tions to the club of his

'Frank Banko has been the heart of our club. Without him, I don't know if we could exist," said director of the club.

Asked during those award ceremonies what he considered his major community achievements, Banko said, "Helping with the founding of Musikfest." Raised in the same neighborhood as the late Mayor Paul Marcincin, Banko's support of Banko and Marcincin beer distributorship is Musikfest and ArtsQuest were longtime buddies "Bank on Banko." Frank runs deep. At the open- and worked together on Banko has certainly

ley donor who gives much ry in 1989, an arts and cul- was also instrumental in tural center, he donated getting Musikfest off the

> 1983, In Parks approached then Mayor Gordon Mowrer to see if he could hold a concert In 2010, the Boys and on City Hall square, now Girls Club of Bethlehem Payrow Plaza, to judge if the community would be interested. So many people attended, bringing lawn chairs, they ran out of beer and Banko in the middle of the night had to get more from his warehouse.

To mention a few, Banko's donations include funding of the Frank Banko Athletic Field at Liberty HS; founding director of Embassy Bank; starting Muhlenberg Hospital and donating to St. Luke's Hospital; and many projects at Lehigh University.

The motto of the his

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, August 10

Girl Scouts of Eastern Pa. Heritage Patrol children's programs, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. 1869 Luckenbach Mill, Colonial Industrial Quarter, 459 Old York Road. Visit www.gsepheritage patrol.com or call 610-737-2545.

Basketball clinic for South Bethlehem youth with Joe Stellato, 5 to 6 p.m., Yosko Park. Call 610-997-7971.

Movies in the Park's "Smokey and the Bandit" at dusk. Friendship Park, East North and Penn streets.

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

Thursday, August 11

Girl Scouts of Eastern Pa. Heritage Patrol children's programs, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. 1869 Luckenbach Mill, Colonial Industrial Quarter, 459 Old York Road. Visit www.gsepheritage patrol.com or call 610-737-2545.

Bethlehem City Water Authority, 3:30 p.m. 10 E. Church St

Bethlehem Planning Commission changed due to Musikfest; it will be held on Aug. 18 for this month only.

Friday, August 12

Girl Scouts of Eastern Pa. Heritage Patrol children's programs, 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. 1869 Luckenbach Mill, Colonial Industrial Quarter, 459 Old York Road. Visit www.gsepheritage patrol.com or call 610-737-2545.

Saturday, August 13

Bethany UCC rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 600 W. Market St. Call 610-868-4441.

Monday, August 15

Honorary First Defenders meetiing, 5:30 p.m. Borderline Restaurant, 2100 W Union Blvd. Call 484-788-0196.

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills Middle School Auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Tuesday, August 16

Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Wednesday, August 17

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 Aveue and West Market 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

April 5: Pedro Jr. and Michelle Tirado, son; Aishuang Xiang and Shi Wang, son; Mark Feliciano and Evette Martinez, daughter; Rebecca H. Grube, daughter.

- April 6: Scott and Joanna Peters, son; Richard Jr. and Danielle Haas, daughter.
- April 8: Joseph and Katharine Bianco, daughter.
- April 10: Byron and Angela Najera, son.

April 11: Jason A. Torres Sr. and Jennifer A. Torres, son; Joshua Rodriguez and Anna Ayala, daughter; Jaime Fernandez and Shirley Diaz, daughter.

April 12: Jesse and Natasha Shope, son; Shane Wylie and Amanda Neith, daughter.

April 14: Hiren and Sejal Patel, twin daughters; James S

BASD

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Assolines. "The oly number of schools making AYP remained the same as in 2010," according to a statement released by BASD. "However, due to the lack of sufficient growth in performance by the IEP student (special education) subgroup across the elementary and middle levels the District received an AYP 'warning.'"

"Math didn't move," said school board member Loretta Leeson. "Noth-ing really moved at Liberty 'or Freedom high schools. What are we' going to do?"

"I don't see cohesive, well developed plans," Leeson said. "This is not reflective of the community we live in. We can do better.'

Targets, or percentages of students who must be advanced or proficient in a particular subject, are nearly impossible 100 per- or economic category, revised upward each year cent. by the PDE.

For example, the tar- Left Behind law does not age of regular students

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PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Assistant Superintendent for Education and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jack Silva, right, cautioned that special education students in the elementary and middle schools should not be blamed for the school district's "warning" status. "We have to believe that all kids who want to be successful can be," said Director of Special Education Richard Agretto, left.

get for math in 2010 was 56 mandate these targets; percent of students to be they are imposed by PDE's advanced or proficient. implementing rules. In 2011 – 67 percent; in 2012 – 78 percent; in 2013 - education students are

The federal No Child down the potential aver-

HOW BASD FARED

performance goal of 67 percent for BASD's cent. 11th graders (this coming year's seniors). None of the groups measured made the grade according to figures provided by BASD:

All Students - 51.2 percent; White non-Hispanic - 66 percent; Black non-Hispanic - 34.5 percent; Latino/Hispanic - 28.8 per-(N/A); American Indian or Alaskan Native-N/A; Multi-Racial/Ethnic-No Students; English advantaged - 33.7 percent.

The 11th graders taking the reading al years in Corrective Action II. PSSA tests barely did any better getting to

No one made the mathematics target or the White non-Hispanics made it at 78.6 per- interview that he could not discuss whether

What happens to a school if it does not meet AYP targets? According to the PDE, the consequences for schools that do not meet all AYP targets depend on the school's previous year's AYP status. Schools making AYP last year but missing at least one cent; Asian or Pacific Islander - Not Applicable target this year are downgraded to the status of "Warning."

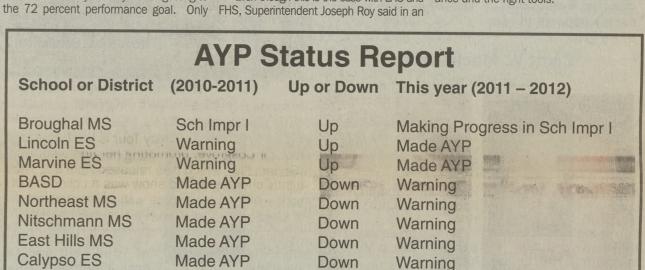
PDE rules provide for intervention - to Language Learner - N/A; Economically Dis- include removal of principals - in the case of a school's failure to improve after sever-

Even though this is the case with LHS and ance and the right tools."

such action is contemplated. He said he could not discuss personnel issues.

When asked if she was contemplating replacing the high school principals, School Board President Michele Cann said she wouldn't consider "anything like that until Dr. Roy and Dr. Silva give us information on what they believe are the root causes" [of the failure to make progress.]

"I would not go down that road until it was suggested that [the principals] were the problem," Cann said. "I trust the district administration to give them the right guid-



in those categories.

'We have to believe that all kids who want to be successful can be," said Director of Special Education Richard Agretto.

"Do you really believe that?" asked school board member Rosario Amato. "I do. Absolutely!"

Agretto responded.

"How hard can we push IEP students?" asked school board member William Burkhardt.

According to a budget funding request submitted by Agretto last spring to support the 2011-12 budget, the number of special education students has been increasing.

Educators generally recognize that getting 100 percent of a large group of students to include students in special education programs to be proficient is an unlikely achievement for any school system.

Because IEP or special the PDE is phasing out PSSA tests, with their 89 percent; and in 2014 - a tested with their ethnic ever-escalating targets or proficiency requirements their test scores bring and replacing them with "Keystone Exams."

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Crouthamel and Tina Louise Thompson, daughter; Luis and Michele Rodriguez, son; Matthew and Megan Martin, son; Carlos Gonzalez and Imary Bermundez, son.

April 15: Angel L. Rosa and Madelyn Ortiz, daughter.

April 16: Lester Otero and Jacquelin Antongiorgi, daughter; Andrew and Stacy Ryzewski, daughter; Paul and Katie Eichman, son

April 18: Aldo S. and Cristiana M. Miranda, son; Peter Duprey and April Kline, daughter.

April 21: Eloy Diaz and Kristine June, son.

April 22: Mr. and Mrs. David Kane, son.

April 23: Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Fratta, daughter.

April 26: Brian Lago and Meghan Coursen, daughter; Joshua and Jaren Ruane, daughter.

April 27: Pedro Ortega Jr. and Angelica Maria Acosta, daughter.

April 28: Lauren Walck, daughter.

April 29: Michael and Stella Petrocelli, daughter; Franklin Salas Jr. and Annalicia Miller, daughter.

April 30: Jerome and Elizabeth Rinaldi, daughter.

May 1: Andres Rivera and Zaymara Murga, son.

May 2: Anthony Tedesco and Jessica Holecz, daughter.

May 3: John and Christa Timko, twin daughters.

May 4: Jose Rodriguez and Brianne Bassler, daughter.

May 5: Joe Vazquez and Madeline Rivera, son.

May 6: Vincent and Alicia Hitcho, son; Matthew and Jessica Roth, daughter.

May 8: Charles Weaver III and Kelly Reddinger, daughter; Timothy and Julie McCann, son.

May 9: Mr. and Mrs. Jason Figueroa, daughter; Iliana Rivera, daughter; Hans and Talya Bennion, son.

May 10: Eli and Stacey Arriaga, daughter.; Chad M. Wagner and Dawn M. Ackerman, son; Matthew Hall and Samantha Stofko, son.

May 11: Gary Antrim and Christa Waddell, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nocerino, son; William L. and Christine N. Darrah, son.

May 12: Christopher and Megan Murray, daughter; Daniel

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Fountain Hill ES	MProg Sch Impr II	Down	Cor Act I
Liberty HS	Cor Act II	Same	Cor Act II (5th consecutive year)
Freedom HS	Cor Act II	Same	Cor Act II (5th consecutive year)
James Buchanan ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Gov Wolf ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Spring Garden ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Clearview ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Miller Heights ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Farmersville ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Freemansburg ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Hanover ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Asa Packard ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
Thom. Jefferson ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP
William Penn ES	Made AYP	Same	Made AYP

Key to abbreviations

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Corrective Action I Making Progress Corrective Action I Corrective Action II Making Progress Corrective Action II School Improvement I School Improvement II

Note: Schools missing AYP for two consecutive years decline in status (From Warning to School Improvement I; School Improvement I to School Improvement II; School Improvement II to School Corrective Action I; School Corrective Action I to School Corrective Action II) if the school fails to meet the





milestones

Raymond T. Gregorek

football coach, teacher

Antonio Simao Bento

pipe layer

Antonio Simao Bento, 61, of Bethlehem, died July 20, 2011, in Bethlehem. Born in Arcoze-

lo Da Serra, Portugal, he was a son of the late Manuel Simao Bento and the late Maria Amaral Bento. He was the husband of Adosinda R. Bento.

He served in the Portuguese Army in Africa for three years.

He worked at a foundry in Portugal. While there, he and his wife operated a movie reel and owned and operated the bar at a movie theater. In 1985, he made by Connell Funeral emigrated to the U.S. and Home inc., Bethlehem.

worked in construction for 22 years as a pipe layer for Jude Enterprises and Chase Thomas Contrac-tors. Most recently, he worked for Valley Farm Market.

He was a member of the Portuguese American Club.

In addition to his wife, Adosinda, he is survived by a daughter, Alexandra Simao; a son, Tony Abel Simao of Bethlehem; two brothers; two sisters; and several nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Holy Infancy Catholic Church, 312 E. 4th St. Bethlehem, PA 18015 to help offset fees to fix a broken window.

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Sean F. Harrigan

2008 Freedom High School graduate

Sean F. Harrigan, 21, mercial diving. of Bethlehem, died July 22, 2011. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of Daniel and Therese (Rucker) Harrigan of Bethle- maternal grandmother, hem.

He was a 2008 graduate of Freedom High School.

He was currently in school at the Welder Training and Testing Institute.

He was employed by ManorCare Health Services.

He played ice hockey for both Freedom High School and the Lehigh Valley Comets, swam for Freedom, Stones Crossing and Northwest swim clubs. He had completed his certification in com-

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Patrick and

Connor of Bethlehem; in Jersey, she Joan Rucker of Bethle- was the hem; paternal grandfa- daughter was ther, Robert Harrigan of of Ann Marie (Fortune) Chagrin Falls, Ohio: and Kraft of Bethlehem and Chagrin Falls, Ohio; and the late Peter F. Kraft. aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by a grandfather, Joseph High School graduate. She Rucker; and a grandmothgraduated from St. Luke's er, Dorothy Harrigan.

Cedar Crest College. At Contributions may be Cedar Crest, she gradumade to the Harrigan famated magna cum laude ily and sent to Connell Funeral Home Inc., 245 with a bachelor of sci-E. Broad St., Bethlehem, ence in nursing degree. PA 18018.

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James W. Lamb tool steel division foreman

James W. Lamb, 87, of Democratic Club.

Bethlehem, died July 23, 2011, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Foster and Sadie Lamb. He was the husband of the late Mary T. (Santanasto) Lamb.

He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He retired in 1984 from the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation where he was a foreman in the tool steel division. He was a former com-

mander of American Legion Post 0406, a former president and board member of the Washington Republican Club and a lifetime member of the tion and the Tammany Inc., Bethlehem.

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Carrigan,

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Melissa Carrigan

cardiac critical care nurse

In addition to her mothion, Sherwin Schrag.

by her paternal grandparents, Mary and Benjamin Kraft; maternal grandparents, John and Mary Fortune; two aunts, Maureen Koval and Kathy Fortune; and a cousin, Kurt Reisinger.

made to Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church Road, Easton, PA 18045. Arrangements were

Home Inc., Bethlehem.

He is survived by a son. Gary and his wife Frances of Convent Station, N.J.; two daughters, Barbara and her husband Michael Holva and Carol Lamb-Egelston and her husband James Egelston of Kent, Wash.; a brother, Harry Lamb of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren; and six

great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Leo; and sisters, Margaret and Jean.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place, Suite 170, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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Heights Athletic Associa- Connell Funeral Home

er, she is survived by a son, Ryan; a daughter, Kayleigh Sprague; a brother, Peter and his wife Elise Kraft and their daughter Alyssa; aunts and uncles Veronica and James Heston and family and Patricia and Thomas Fox and family; a cousin, Joseph Reisinger and family; and close friend and compan-

Luke's Hos-She was predeceased

made by Connell Funeral

Ray mond T. Gregorek. 68, of Bethlehem, died July 23, 2011. Born in Brook-

lyn, N.Y. he was the son of the late Thaddeus and Mary (Zezdren) Gregorek. He was the husband of Marilyn C. (Ilich) Gregorek for 42 vears.

East Stroudsburg University, where he earned his teaching degree.

He was employed by Baxter International Healthcare Corporation as a sales representative for 30 years, retiring in 2008. He taught and coached football at Freedom High School for six Home Inc., Bethlehem. years.

He was a trustee for the Lehigh Southside Boosters. He was an officer of the Bethlehem Catholic Boosters. He was a member of the North East Wanderers and the Bethlehem Y.M.C.A.

He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter. Allison Hamilton of Charles Town, W.V.; two sons, Brian and his wife He was a graduate of Jana of O'Fallon, Ill. and Michael of Philadelphia; a brother, Lawrence and his wife Dolores of Staten Island, N.Y.; a sister, Susan and her husband Gene Herron of Vero Beach, Fla.; and a granddaughter, Emily Hamilton.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral

Geraldine M. (Widrig) Hughes

Moravian College retiree



She was a member of Christ Lutheran Church, Freemansburg.

She is survived by a daughter, Annie and her husband Julius Horvath of Easton; a son, Daniel and his wife Maryann of Bethlehem; four grandchildren, Michelle and her husband Leonard Capuano of Bethlehem, Kristen and her husband Troy Campbell of Allentown and David and Veronica Hughes, both of Bethlehem; and four greatgrandchildren.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral and went to live at Mora- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Marian M. Elm

Bethany U.C.C. Church member

Bethlehem, died July 27, 2011, in Lehigh Valley Hos-Stanley and Minerva (Hess) Werkheiser. She was the wife of the late William J. Elm for 56 vears.

Betmenem. She was employed at both Roller and Smith and

Marian M. Elm, 94, of and Kristin Schmidt of Bethlehem, Amy and her husband Don Bray of pital-Muhlenberg. Born Kutztown, Nathan Kushnin Bethlehem, she was a er of Brooklyn, Erin and daughter of the late G. her husband Edward Perkins, of Spotsvlvania, Va., Ben Kushner of Bethlehem and Kate and her husband Tim Mendola of Nazareth; and five great-She was a member of grandchildren, Emily, Will Bethany U.C.C. Church, and Noah Bray, Amelia M. Perkins and Ja ke Reed She was predeceased by a daughter, Jeanne; a son-in-law, Byron Parker; two brothers, William and Gerald Werkheiser; and two sisters, Glendora Rinaldi and Ruth Werkheiser. Contributions may be sent to Family Answers, 411 W. Walnut St., Allentown, PA 18102. Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

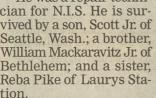
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Scott W. Mackaravitz repair technician

Scott W. Mackar avitz, 53, of Bethle hem, died July 29 2011. at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain



Hill. Born in Fountain Hill, he was avitz. the son of the late William



Reba Pike of Laurys Station. He was predeceased by

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Lucy B. Kyle, 74, of Murrells Inlet, S.C., and



University

Steel executive secretary

for 15 years.

She was a former member of the Church of the Assumption B.V.M., Bethlehem

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Susan K. and her husband Jeffrey Wise of Blue Bell; and two grandchildren, Mallory

She was predeceased

of the Diocese of Allen-

town, 2141 Downyflake

Lane, Allentown, Pa.

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Luke's Hospital for 19 years.

He was a repair technician for N.I.S. He is survived by a son, Scott Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; a brother, William Mackaravitz Jr. of

a brother, Joseph Mackar-

July 2011, at the

of Pennsylvania Hospi- and Lily.

Contributions may be

mansburg, she was a daughter of the late Golden and Annie (Buss) Widrig. She was the wife of the late Thomas Hugh-She worked for Mora-

vian College for many years until she retired vian King's Daughters'

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Hughes, 85,

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"Chews" V. Mackaravitz, made by Long Funeral Sr. and Kathleen (McCar- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Virginia A. Lynn

Bethany U.C.C. Church member

of Bethlehem, died.July 23, 2011, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Hammonton, N.J., she her husband Edward was a daughter of the late "Pete" Shively Jr., with Edward and Valeria whom she resided, and (Jacobs) Klingenberg. She Janice P. and her husband was the wife of the late Gerald Han of Clinton, William "Chicken" W. Lynn for 34 years.

Bethany U.C.C. Church, dren; five great-grandchil-Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Fraternal Order of by nine siblings. Eagles Aerie Lodge 284, Bethlehem.

Virginia A. Lynn, 87, three daughters, Virginia "Ginger" L. and her husband Jack Bonney of Bethlehem, Diane D. and Conn.; a son, Robert H. and his wife Diane of Sch-She was a member of necksville; 10 grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral She is survived by Home Inc., Bethlehem.



Fall classes begin Sept. 9th

tal, Philadelphia. Born in Bethlehem, she was a by three sisters, Rose Gimdaughter of the late pert, Helen McArdle and Just Born. William and Helen Mary Kohl. (Faulkner) Bender. She was the wife of Edward J. made to Catholic Charities Kyle for 49 years.

She was a graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School.

She was an executive secretary for Bethlehem made by Connell Funeral Steel and, most recently, to Home Inc., Bethlehem. the chairman of the board

Francine J. (Prisque) Long legal secretary

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Francine J. (Prisque) er, John L. and his wife Long, 67, of Lower Pearl Prisque of Bethledaughter of Jane (Capo- grandchildren, Christi-Prisque. She was the wife of Edward Long for 46 and Reese. vears.

tor for Littner, Deschler lehem, PA 18020 or to and Littner, attorneys at law

She was a member of M.D., Johns Hopkins Med-Our Lady of Perpetual ical Institutions, 401 North Help Catholic Church, Broadway-Weinberg 2242, Bethlehem Township.

In addition to her hus- in support of pancreatic band and mother, she is cancer survived by two daughters, Cheryl and her hus- ncreas/support.php. band Craig Davidson of Nazareth and Lori and made by Connell Funeral her husband Doug Belford Home Inc., Bethlehem. of Columbia, Md.; a broth-

Nazareth, died July 29, hem; a sister, Debra L. 2011, in her home. Born in and her husband Kenneth Bethlehem, she was the King of Allentown; three bianco) Prisque of Bethle- na, Christopher and hem and the late Frank Gabriella; and two greatgranddaughters, Rylee Contributions may be

She was a legal secre- made to the church, 3219 Johns Hopkins Universi-

y, at: Ralph H. Hruban Baltimore, MD 21231-2410 or visit www.pathology.jhu.edu/pa

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She is survived by Contributions may be three daughters, Patricia and her husband Will Varner of Kutztown, Barbara and her husband Roland Kushner of Bethlehem and Nancy Parker of Nazareth; nine grandchildren, Charles Reed and Jennifer Doherty of West Chester, Bryan Reed

William "Bill" Voros St. John Windish Chruch member

William "Bill" Voros. 82, of Hanover Township, he is survived by a daughdied June 25, 2011, at ter, Nancy Lewis of Lang-Whitehall Manor, White- horne; two sons, William hall. Born in Bethlehem, of King of Prussia and he was a son of the late Robert of Avalon, N.J.; Charles and Cecelia two granddaughters, (Kuplen) Voros. He was the husband of Alice G. Voros for 55 years.

He was a 1947 gradutary and office administra- Santee Mill Road, Beth- ate of Liberty High School.

He served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps during the Korean War.

He worked in the payroll department of Bethlehem Steel Corporation for 43 years.

He was a member of St. John Windish Lutheran Church.

He was a member of the MORA Club, the Lehigh Boosters Club and Home Inc., Bethlehem. the Wanderers Club.

in addition to his wife, Amanda and Danielle Lewis; and a brother, Steven Voros of Bethlehem

He was predeceased by two brothers, Charles F. Voros and Franklin C. Voorhees.

Contributions may be made to St. John Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, PA 18015; or to Arcadia Hospice, 7248 Tilghman St., Suite 160, Allentown, PA 18106.

Arrangements were made by Long Funeral



AREA POLICE

Refinancing could save \$4M

LEHIGH COUNTY

local

Bomb threat

City Hall received an anonymous threat by phone around 11 a.m. Aug. 2. According to police, the unknown caller said there was a bomb hidden within the police department, which is in the basement of the 10 E. Church St. complex.

Det. Lt. Mark DiLuzio said standard protocol was followed and police evacuated the building, which they and the fire department then searched. Nothing suspicious was found in any public areas, he said, but this incident, and a similar call in January, are under investigation.

DiLuzio said employees reentered the complex around 1:30 p.m. and the incident amounted to "an inconvenience for city workers.'

Car break-ins

Police arrested two young men who were seen, along with several others, trying to illegally enter a car July 21.

According to police, the group of teens was in the 1700 block of Livingston Street around 2 a.m., breaking into a vehicle, but were caught redhanded by the owner. The teens fled, but two were captured by an officer.

One arrestee is 13, from North Ulster Street, and the other is 15, from Ramblewood Lane. One of them allegedly admitted to the crime and perpetrating numerous similar acts in Bethlehem and East-

They are charged with attempted theft, loitering and prowling and conspiracy.

Fraud

Fountain Hill Police said an arrest has been made regarding a credit card theft and usage reported in November.

reported the theft of her

Results of an Internet bond-refinancing auction will bring Lehigh County a savings over the next two years of nearly \$4 million, according to Lehigh County **Director of Administration**

By DOUGLAS GRAVES

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Tom Muller. Officials at the July 27 meeting were clearly excited over the refinancing of 'Series 2001 General Obligation Bonds" earlier in the day. The goal of the sale was to reduce the cost of debt service for the \$35.6 million principal.

According to Muller, 15 financial companies placed 85 bids, with each bid driving interest rates lower and Lehigh County savings high-

Concord Public Financing, a municipal financial advisory firm with offices in Reading and Lancaster, handled the refinancing. According to a company representative, the Lehigh County's AA 1 rating makes the county an attractive investment.

The commissioners also gave preliminary approval to a sub-grant agreement pital's already existing but professional services conthat will allow a \$7 million empty fifth floor, according to grant from the state of Pennsylvania's Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program to help St. Luke's build a parking deck at their hospital at 1736 Hamilton St. in Allentown. St. Luke's will match the grant.

Ford.

In addition to the new parking deck, the money will administrative code to "clarbe used to complete the add ify" the number of days writ-32 private rooms to the hos- ten notice must be given to rections Department.



DOUGLAS GRAVES

The Lehigh County Commissioners appointed Ronald J. Young Jr. a resident of South Whitehall Township, to the Children and Youth Services Advisory Board.

tracts for under and over St. Luke's Hospital Allen-\$10,000. town President Frank J.

The commissioners had a first reading of an amend-The new parking deck ment to the Department of Corrections portion of the **County Administration Code** In other business, the that, when approved at the next meeting, will "simplify and streamline the process for leasing bed space in facilities operated" by the Cor-

The commissioners also appointed Ronald J. Young, Jr. a resident of South Whitehall Township, to the Children and Youth Services Advisory Board with his term to expire at the end of 2012. Young is an employee of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation.

They also appointed Dean N. Browning, the current president of the Board of Commissioners, to a posi-tion on the Lehigh-Airport Northampton Authority. Browning is also an executive with New World Aviation, a tenant at Lehigh Valley International Airport, an airport the Lehigh-Northampton Airport Authority owns.

The commissioners also gave first reading approval to a resolution authorizing professional services agreements for language translators for the 31st Judicial District.

Commissioner Andy Roman, who is also a candidate for Lehigh County Sheriff, said he plans to seek term limits to a maximum of 12 years for elected county officials, to include the term of Sheriff.

All other elected county positions except judges would be affected by the measure, which would require a ballot initiative to change the existing home rule charter, according to Roman.

He said the only county official currently with term limits is the county executive who is limited to two 4-year terms.

Casilio Concrete coming to W. Union Blvd.

Casilio Concrete is a also use one delivery truck. and Judith Canos for a fourth-generation family

business operating out of concerned about the envi-Bethlehem since 1938. It ronmental impact, asked now serves in five different locations in a 60-mile radius, and toxins in the dyes being but is expanding in the used. Casilio explained that there is no parking avail-Christmas City at 403 West Union Blvd. On July 27, Bethlehem zoners unani- when it is wet. All work at one of the few willing to Police said the victim mously granted James the shop will be indoors, supply off-street parking. Casilio a special exception and pigments used are inert Engineer David Martin told

BETHLEHEM ZONERS

Casilio about cement dust there is no dust because able on Shields Street, and they work with concrete that the Marcos family is

will increase parking from

commissioners approved Bill

2011-54 amending the county

183 spaces to 380 spaces.

Zoner Bill Fitzpatrick, seven-space parking lot on their property at 656-658 Shields St. Attorney Joe Piperato, representing the Marcos', established that ATM card and unautho- for a concrete supply store materials posing no envi- zoners that an additional pro impact on storm water runoff.

her grandkids," remarked Bill Fitzpatrick after the board granted the variance.

Monica Cruz walked away from the Zoning Hearing Board disappointed. Seeking a special exception for a family day care at her 2133 W. Broad St. residence, she brought several family members and an interpreter to help her testify. But she also brought the posting billboard, which should have stayed on the

AREA POLICE **Shot fired**

Police arrested a resident of the 600 block of Wyandotte Street for firing a handgun around 3:30 p.m. July 28.

Police said 57-year-old Arthur Wagner was sitting at home and observed another car parked in the rear of his home, next to his own. Upset that the Red Toyota Prius was there and unknown persons left the rear gate to his yard open (thus possibly releasing his dog), he allegedly drew a .45 and plugged the offending vehicle.

A tenant, whom the car owner was visiting, witnessed Wagner carrying the gun and Wagner admitted the attack, police said. The victim called police to report the damaged hood and windshield.

Officers set up a perimeter and took Wagner into custody about an hour later.

Wagner is charged with two counts of terroristic threats, criminal mischief and reckless endangerment.

Theft from cars

Police arrested three young men for stealing from "many" automobiles around 5:40 a.m. July 14.

According to police, at least four residents reported their cars were entered and items stolen, and officers found the youths nearby. Two of them allegedly had missing items in their possession and all three admitted to the thefts.

Tyler Deater, 18, of Crawford Street, a 17-year-old from West Union Boulevard and a 15-yearold from Lorain Avenue are all charged with theft from a motor vehicle.

Deater is also charged with corruption of minors and loitering, while he and the 15-year-old are charged with receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy. The younger male is also charged with underage

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

rized removal of \$600 from and showroom. her bank account from several area ATMs.

Investigators tracked the locations and used surveillance videos to identify Richard Mclaughlin, 38, of Allentown, as the suspect.

A warrant was issued for Mclaughlin, who eventually turned himself in ous commercial uses. He ated. and admitted to the theft. police said. Mclaughlin was remanded to Lehigh whom will manufacture County Prison on charges concrete countertops and of receiving stolen proper- architectural pieces like ers granted several dimen- outside. ty, theft and access device fireplace surrounds. He'll sional variances to Marcos fraud.

nesslike presentation, Casilio told zoners the propparts store and was once a home to Friedman Electric. He argued that his use won't Casilio was uncertain be much different in scope and impact from the previwill employ six full-time people at the shop, two of

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ronmental concerns. He 1,000 square feet of black-top In a brisk and busi- added that the company would have a negligible even recycles its concrete.

"We are good neighbors erty has been used as a gas in the City of Bethlehem. station, used car lot, auto and are very proud of our record," he concluded.

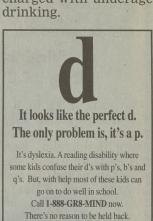
After his presentation; whether he should leave the all the usual reasons - weathroom while zoners deliber-

Loupos joked, "Stay! We her mother. A carport will won't talk about you.

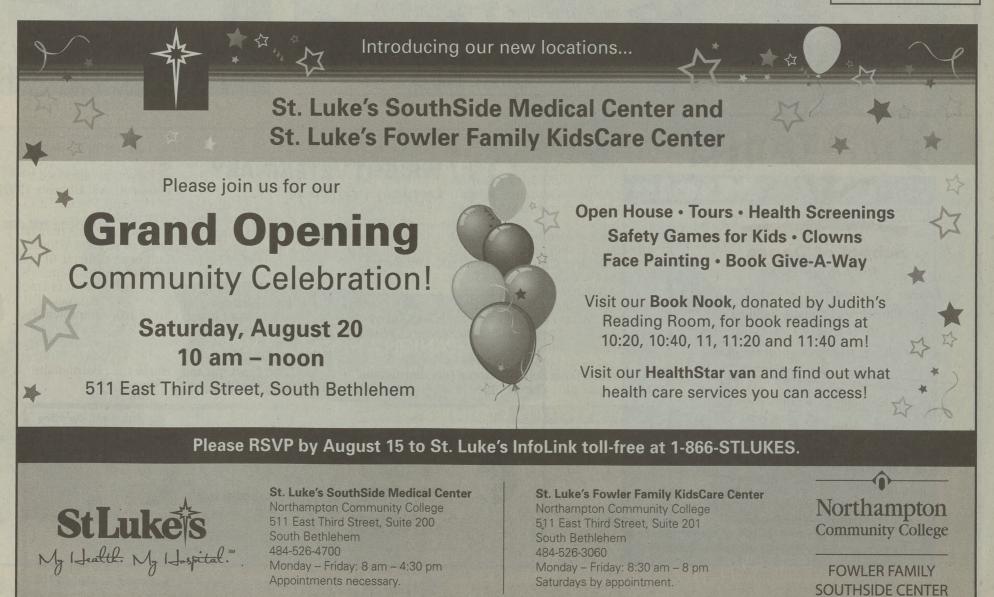
Zoners also gave Audrey Muthard a side yard setback variance so she could build a carport at her 1512 Elavne St. home. She gave er, property value, everyone else has one. But she Zoning Chair Gus told zoners this is really for enable her to sit in the shade In other business, zon- and watch the children play

"I hope your mom enjoys

All properties must be posted before a zoning hearing, and Cruz innocently removed the billboard right before the hearing, thinking she had to turn it in. Although nobody was opposed to her request, Zoning Solicitor Mickey Thompson was concerned an objector could appear after the hearing, and have the entire proceedings invalidated because of this mistake. Cruz's matter was continued until next month, and the billboard will stay posted this time.



coordinated campaign for learning disabilities



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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Just seconds before setting off to collect as much as possible in three minutes, Stu Shaw and sons Jacob and Tyler are ready to go with their shopping carts.

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

hen Hanover Township resident Stu Shaw made his 2010 United Way donation he could have never envisioned that he'd be racing around the Tilghman Street Wegman's for a three-minute shopping spree as a reward.

On the morning of Aug. 20, Shaw, an actuary at The Guardian for 19 years, and his sons Tyler and Jacob scouted the store layout, mapped their route and then raced throughout like heat-seeking missiles, with Shaw grabbing items off store shelves they'd targeted earlier. He focused on seafood and meat.

"We just want to eat well for the rest of

the summer," Shaw said. Fifteen-year-old Tyler and 12-year-old Jacob followed behind, pushing a second cart in case it was needed.

After their dash, the Shaws waited patiently as cashier Adrienne Long tabulated the total. When the final item was rung up they had won \$1,559.04 in groceries for their family.

United Way marketing and communications director Sarah Cooke said the idea for a shopping spree incentive had come from a Wegmans in the Wilkes Barre area. She called Wegmans participation in the Lehigh Valley an "opportunity to create a wonderful partnership," and added "It's people like Stu who make our campaign successful."

Mad dash at



Stu Shaw races by on his way to the packaged seafood section, one of his and predetermined destinations.



Shaw collects a bunch of steaks to add to his booty.



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Large cans of lump crabmeat are initial targets.



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Wegmans cashier Adrienne Long of Allentown tabulates the Shaws' haul, which came to a whopping \$1,559.04.



mp crabmeat are one of Shaw's



Assisted by Wegmans staff, the Shaws loaded the family SUV prior to heading home.



Stu, Jacob and Tyler Shaw arrive at the checkout with a loaded cart.



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BRIEFLY

Township picks its EMS provider

ST. LUKE'S **Book drive now** in progress

new and gently used pre- an EMS provider. At their school, elementary and July 26 meeting, Hanover middle school books. The campaign ends Sept. 16. Book collection bins are ly selected Hanover EMS, 801 Ostrum St. and St. unteer Fire Company. Luke's North, 153 Brodhead Road.

programs include Read- felt they could still coning Rocks! at Donegan tinue doing a good job for Elementary and in part-nership with Lehigh Uni-sor Glenn Walbert, who versity Athletic Depart-ment; Cops'N'Kids; Reach reviewing different agen-Out and Read; St. Luke's Union Station Storytellers; Fowler Family Center at Donegan Elementary; and the Visiting Nurse Associ-ation of St. Luke's (VNA) community-based parenting programs.

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 By BERNIE O'HARE will be Donna Goss, codirector 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 trainings for the college.

Volunteer of the Year awards will be presented to Charliese King and Stacey B. Zarember, incoming vice president and president respectively of the YWCA Board of Directors. The Women's Empowerment Award recipient is breast cancer survivor Annette K. Sin-**INEW** - Contac

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A state law that will St. Luke's Hospital & take effect early next year Health Network is con-ducting a book drive for pality in the state to have Township's Board of Supervisors unanimouslocated at St. Luke's Hos-pital-Bethlehem Campus, Hanover Township Vol-

"Hanover had been doing a great job for us Local book recipient for many years, and we cies.

"We wanted transparency of the finances of the operation to insure that when we buy an ambulance, they will be there to use it," he added, noting that the volunteer fire company has had an excellent working relationship with the Town-

ship. **Addressing six black** T-shirted EMS members in the audience, Chairman John Diacogiannis a long time, but good are supplemented by

er, Pat Hogan, Susan Lischner and Mindy George. complimented them and things take time," he said. around 20 volunteers. Led Walbert for taking the

agreement.

"It seems like it took unteer Fire Company, who June 30.

There are currently by Karen Van Why, its two time to hammer out an eight career EMTs at ambulances responded to Hanover Township Vol- 895 calls this year, as of

HANOVER TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Hanover EMS members Johnny Cruz, Karen Van Why (captain), Tracy Luiss-

Supervisors salute Wegmans' sidewalks

Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's consistently rated one of the top employers in the country, and Wegmans is also a good neighbor in Hanover Township. At their July 26 meeting, Hanover Township Supervisors thanked Wegmans for voluntarily installing a sidewalk along Stoke Park Road, which abuts the store.

Supervisor Glenn Walbert noted that, in response to requests from some residents concerned about safety and pedestrian access, the township had asked this customer-friendly

supermarket chain to install sidewalks, although it lacked the authority to require them.

Wegmans agreed, and sidewalks were installed in mid-July. Walbert asked the township for a "letter thanking them for being a good corporate resident." He added, "It greatly improves the safety of pedestrians going down Stoke Park Road."

There was no need for a vote because Manager Jay Finnigan had already sent the letter.

In the past, Wegmans donated and delivered the topsoil for a baseball field at Lehigh Little League's Illicks Mill Road campus.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE Wegmans Market in Hanover Township has voluntarily installed sidewalks on its property.

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A little more extreme!

BRIEFLY SOCIAL SECURITY Office hours cut as of Aug. 15

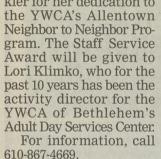
Effective Aug. 15, the Bethlehem Social Security office will be open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a reduction of 30 minutes each weekday. While agency employees will continue to work their regular hours, this shorter public window will allow them to complete face-to-face service with the visiting public without incurring the cost of overtime.

Congress provided Social Security with nearly \$1 billion less than the president requested for the budget this fiscal year, which makes it impossible for the agency to provide the amount of overtime needed to handle service to the public as has been

done in the past. Most Social Security services do not require a visit to an office. For example, anyone wishing to apply for benefits, sign up for direct deposit, replace a Medicare card, obtain a proof of income letter or inform Social Security of a change of address or telephone number may do so at www.socialsecurity.gov or by calling the toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. People who are deaf or hard of hearing may call the TTY number, 1-800-325-0778.

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-yearolds 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 Walnutport | 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.



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SKATEPLAZA Buy A Brick program begins

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



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Opening weekend

Christine Ohlman tore up the stage at Musikfest's Levitt Pavilion. The beehive sporting sassy queen of soul-filled funky blues was loud and proud. Her unique stage presence was engaging and infectious and the intensity never let up. Ohlman is the current, long-time vocalist for the legendary Saturday Night Live Band. She is a gifted song writer with an innate ability to connect with the crowd and she had them begging for more. "I've come here tonight to set your souls on fire," she told the audience. And she did.



PRESS PHOTO BY JOHN BEDICS OF SHOWGUN PHOTOGRAPHY

CACLV gets foreclosure funding

local

By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley will receive a \$10,000 handout for its Mortgage Foreclosure Diversion Program. CACLV requested funding from Northampton County Council at the July 21 meeting. Council members approved the one-time grant, which will be funded by the council's contingency fund.

CACLV's Executive Director Alan Jennings said the funds will support the pro-gram's counselors, who work with the homeowners to arrange financing with the lenders before a foreclosure goes through.

Jennings told council members that the program's state and federal funds had run out but that a \$75,000 grant proposal submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development was expected to be approved later this year.

Thierry opposed the funding. Angle said he could not support helping people who made a mistake in purchas-

NORTHAMPTON CO.



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

For the first six months,

the Foreclosure Mitigation's

total budget was \$47,000, with

\$35,000 of that budget spent

This program helps home-

Alan Jennings, executive director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, tells Northampton County Council July 21 that funds are needed for its Mortgage Foreclosure Diversion Program.

Councilman Ron Angle so many other people suf-and Councilwoman Barbara fering from the economic Fo recession.

Jennings responded that many of the homeowners now facing foreclosure had on counselors' salaries. ing a home when there were lost their jobs in the reces-

ing foreclosure and have a court date. Counselors assist the homeowner in exploring available options, which can include bringing the mortgage current, setting up a repayment plan or paying off the mortgage. Lehigh County is being asked for \$30,000. Another \$20,000 from Northampton County is being sought from the county Department of Community and Economic Development. According to a letter to council written by Alicia

owners in Northampton and

Lehigh counties who are fac-

Karner, president of CACLV's Board of Directors, the Lehigh Valley is number 68 on the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's recently released list of top 100 Metropolitan Statistical Areas for foreclosure. It is estimated that more than 170,000 foreclosures will occur in the state in the next 18 months. Since the inception of the Mortgage Foreclosure Diversion Program, 547 homeowners facing foreclosure received assistance from the program; of those 382 homeowners, nearly 70 percent

See CACLV on Page

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Cabal is a bit shy and generally won't come right up to you, but once he gets to know you, he is always very excited to see you. He purrs when you rub his head and shows absolutely no aggression toward other cats.



Karson is a little timid, but loves to meet and greet people as they come in. He is house broken, he doesn't bark, and doesn't chew anything except dog toys. He loves water and swimming in the lake.

VOHUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY LEHIGH VALLEY UNIT, Bethlehem. is looking for volunteers to participate in Bark for Life event on Oct. 15. Contact Jenna Paradiso, 610-921-2329, ienna.paradiso@cancer.org.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF ALLENTOWN is looking for small groups (4-6 people) to paint and clean five small classrooms. Contact Cheryl Laub, 610-432-9944, bgcalaub@aol.com.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown, needs volunteers to help with the Lehigh Valley Buddy Walk Sept. 24 at the Bob Rodale Cycling and Fitness Park and Valley Preferred Cycling Center. Contact EPSC, 610-402-0184, theepdsc@gmail.com

GIRLS ON THE RUN OF LEHIGH COUNTY, Topton, is in need of an individual to take minutes at Steering Committee meetings. Contact Samantha Schneck, 610-682-1547, schnecks@diakon.org.

KIDSPEACE, Orefield, is looking for volunteers to help with their 14th annual KidsPeace Soccer Invitational. Contact Kristy Fogelman, 610-799-8460, KPSoccer@pidspeace.org.

MARATHON FOR VIA needs volunteers for race day on Sept. 11. Contact Lisa Walkiewicz, 484-893-5390, Via@ViaNet.org.

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE, Allentown, is in need of volunteers to help at Roasting Ears of Corn Festival Aug. 20 and 22. Contact Pat Rivera, 610-797-2121, info@museumofindianculture.org.

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

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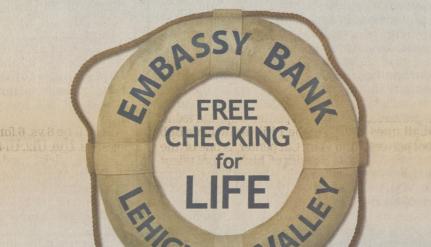


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City recreation program skating school coordinator Jan Tremer uses the open house as an opportunity to explain skating lesson opportunities to Bethlehem residents Suzette Heydt, her daughter Samantha, and Samantha's friend ShyAnna Hake-Boyett.

Rink hosts open house

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

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Dozens of Bethlehem area residents visited the newly named and renovated Earl E. Schaffer Ice Rink on Illicks Mill Road during a July 28 open house. Visitors got a preview of the \$700,000 in improvements, which include a new concrete pad, NHL quality dasher boards with seamless glass panels near the spectator seating, hockey player benches and penalty box, new scoreboard, and paving

A new vinyl Earl E. Schaffer Ice Rink logo will be embedded in the center ice.

City director of parks and public property Ralph Carp said that city crews performed work such as demolition, paving, pruning, installation of perimeter drainage, construction of player bench platforms and wall installation to help keep the costs

within budget. Chester installed the new Olympicsize pad, which took 340 cubic yards of concrete and miles of plastic tubing, according to Carp. the fall opening. Arbor Fence installed the new chain link fence.

get date for re-opening the rink to skating is Sept. 19. He anticipates that the covered rink will of April, thus expanding the rink's increasing revenue to the city.

James and Linda Charity dropped by the open house. They usually skate with a group of friends and missed not having the rink open for the 2010-11 skating season.

"We missed the place and like the difference" James said.

Bethlehem Catholic scholas- ation staff. tic hockey player Michael Kolowitz

visited with his father and broth-BK Mechanical from West er and said the renovations were "a big improvement from the last time I was here. I like it." Kolowitz said he looks forward to

In addition to free skating and hockey, adult and group Carp said, "It's certainly built figure skating lessons are offered, to last," and indicated that the tar- along with an occasional ice show. The rink is also available for birthday party rentals and is home to the cancer fundraiser also remain open through the end Boutique at the Rink, a city sponsored children's summer usage by several months and camp and an American Indian craft market.

Pennoni Engineering donated the \$6,500 scoreboard that was installed on the north end of the rink.

About 35,000 skaters use the rink annually, generating revenue in excess of \$250,000, according to city parks and recre-





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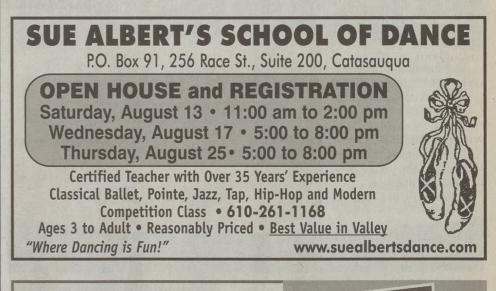
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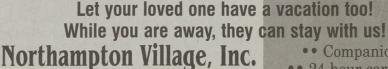
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LEHIGH Eagles rookie enjoying the ride

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

The life of an NFL rookie can be a rollercoaster ride and the Eagles latest addition to the squad last week can certainly attest to that. Charlie Noonan, an

undrafted rookie defensive tackle from Rutgers, experienced the dream scenario last Wednesday night when he got a call during dinner with his father to get his 6-foot-2, 270-pound frame to Lehigh for training camp.

Noonan obliged by driving up from Ardmore that night, signed his rookie contract minutes before stepping onto the field last Thursday for practice and then chased Michael Vick around.

All in a day's work for Noonan, who was called up because of a rash injuries to the Eagles defensive line, as well as players being withheld from practice because of the new CBA. That left the Eagles with only one healthy defensive tackle, undrafted rookie Cedric Thornton, so bodies were needed on the field.

"It's been a great experience to be here playing with these guys," said Noonan, who attended St. Joseph's Prep in Philadelphia during his high school days. "I've been an Eagles fan my whole life, so it's really a dream come true to be in this position right now.'

How long the dream lasts is the next question for Noonan. He knows that making the team is



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE FEIFEL

Phillies catcher Brian Schneider, right, a Northampton High School product, welcomed the 2011 Carpenter Cup champs from the Lehigh Valley to a recent game.

Carpenter Cup team honored at Phillies game

By MIKE FEIFEL mfeifel@tnonline.com

PHILADELPHIA – The 2011 Carpenter Cup champions finally got their just rewards.

Last month, the Lehigh Valley squad, dotted with local players, wrapped up the championship at Citizen Bank Park. Last Wednesday, they were back once again, this time as guests to receive the Carpenter Cup before the Phillies game against San Francisco.

To present the trophy there was no better person than Northampton's own Brian Schneider. The former Carpenter Cup player and current Phillies catcher presented the trophy to the team before the game against the defending World Series Champion Giants.

Schneider, who never forgot his roots and genuinely gives back to the Valley every chance he can, added a perk to the champs by inviting the team down to the field before the game to hang with the Phillies during batting prac-

tice

cool," Schneider said.

As a spokesperson for the Carpenter Cup, Schneider followed the Lehigh Valley team, checking the scores to see if they won. When they did, he set up the reward.

'I asked if the team could come down and see us workout, meet the guys and talk to them. It way," Schneider said.

Cup member for the Lehigh Valley, greeted each player, signed care instructions not to wash it. autographs, posed for pictures, and answered any and all questions that the high school players and Ruly Carpenter, is one of the

Catholic graduate Pat Walshe from the Philadelphia Area. said. "You spend your whole child- Lehigh Valley was organized by hood watching these players and Joe Pirro in 1992 and coached by maybe you get to go to a couple of Palmerton native Ted Plessl. games and think about what it Among the locals that played on would be like to sit in the dugout the team and savored the trip to and talk to them, and now you Philly included Bethlehem get a chance to do that.' Schneider gathered the team

and gave some words of wisdom "They played well, they won, and as he went into the clubhouse and they deserve it. So it's kinda to prepare for the game. He suggested that the team should watch the Phillies finish their bating practice and hang around to watch the Giants.

The added prize for the champions is that players like Brad Lidge, Raul Ibanez, and Ryan Howard made their way over to greet the players. In Howard's worked out and it was set up that case, he signed ticket stubs, baseballs and hats. He even signed Schneider, a 1994 Carpenter the shirt of Northern Lehigh graduate Jake Kern with the strict

The Carpenter Cup, started in 1986 by the Phillies owners Bob had. "It's surreal," Bethlehem best classics of high school talent in the country featuring 16-teams Catholic graduates Alex Longer-See Cup on Page A12



"You know how kids can get once they're in the gym everyday working out. They feel better about themselves and it's clearly helped us."

> JOE STELLATO FHS BASKETBALL COACH

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SAGE STAUFFER **MEMORIAL** SOCCER TOURN.

The Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place on Saturday, Aug. 27, with a rain date of Aug. 28.

The tournament will be hosted by the Catasauqua Youth Soccer Association and is EPYSA sanctioned.

It will be 6 vs. 6 for ages: U8, U10, U12, U14 for boys, girls, coed, beginner/recreational up to travel teams. There will be FIFA refs. Guaranteed 3 games.

Team trophy and

his next priority, but the uncertainty of being an undrafted rookie means that every rep is even more important for a player like himself.

"I think anything can happen," he said about his future with the team. "I can only control what I do. I continued to train throughout the whole offseason for an opportunity like this. Things didn't work out with some other teams and I'm just happy to be given a shot here with the Eagles. It's been a crazy week and I'm just trying to make the most of my opportunity."

Noonan didn't specify any highlight moments throughout camp so far, but one thing that might get the coaches attention is catching Michael Vick.

"He's pretty fast," Noonan said with a laugh. "I'm not the only lineman out there that has trouble catching him."



PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ Charlie Noonan finds himself chasing Michael Vick after not having things work out with some other teams.

medals will be awarded for the top-two teams in each division.

Maximum roster is 10 players and costs per team is \$200. Registration and payment deadline is Friday, Aug. 5.

For more information, contact 610-737-5940 or ssskids@aol.com or www.cattysoccer.org.

There will also be a bicycle safety demonstration, DJ, and an on-site vendor.

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 provide 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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another crown **By PETER CAR** pcar@tnonline.com To say that Freedom's basketball team had a great summer might be an understatement.

Patriots get

The Patriots brought home a top four finish in the Stellar Tournament, won Sportsfest and finished off their campaign by winning the Stellar Allentown Varsity Summer Basketball League at Cedar Beach last Friday

The Pates knocked off Whitehall 44-39 in the championship affair to put a cherry on top of a very delightful basketball cake.

Hurricanes get an early exit

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Rebuilding isn't a term that is generally a good thing for sports programs, but for Liberty's basket-ball team, it isn't the end of the world.

basketball tournament.

The Hurricanes took an early exit from the Stellar Allentown Summer League last week, losing to Parkland in the quarterfinals 39-31.

It wasn't the type of

finish that head coach for, but it was another learning experience for a team that brings a completely new look to the fold.

"We return nine cumulative starts this year," said Landis. "Nobody coming back averaged more than two points a game for us last year. We lost all of our scorers, rebounders and assist guys

"We are in rebuilding Chad Landis had hoped mode, but that doesn't offensive player all summean we don't have tal- mer," Landis said of his ent here."

rebuilding process isn't going to be easy since he lost most of his production from a year ago, but with junior center Greg Noack being the centerpiece of Liberty's framework, Landis also knows iors on the team looking to that the 'Canes have a for- make the leap into the midable option in the mid- varsity fold, but more dle.

"Greg's been our best upcoming big man, who's Landis knows that the already received a Division-1 offer from Albany. "We need him to step up for this year because he's going to be the main guy.'

Josh Limos, Devon Jones, Erik Carlstrom and Justin Fenner are all sen-See LHS on Page A12

SUMMER HOOPS

Joe Lococo and the Pates won another summer

night.

PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

"To win two champi-

onships in the summer is a big deal for us," said head coach Joe Stellato. "Anytime you can play in these type of games and be successful, it's going to help the program." Part of Freedom's suc-

cess and swagger this summer stems from a weight lifting program that was implemented following last year's 8-14 campaign. Stellato credits the program for not only building muscles, but also confidence, which has been one of the biggest keys for the Pates over the summer.

You know how kids

can get once they're in

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First Employees Scholarships given

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty High School graduates, Kaitlin Schnalzer and Cooper Leardi, were the first recipients of the City of Bethlehem Employee's Scholarship last month.

Eleven applicants were judged on academic success, community involvement, and an original essay describing "who you are today and who you want to be tomorrow."

Schnalzer, who will be attending Widener University, and Leardi, who will be attending Berklee College of Music, were awarded \$3,000 each.

Schalzer's mother, Jodi, is a water quality manager for the city, and Leardi's father, Anthony, is a sergeant in the Bethlehem Police Department.

Most of the scholarship money was raised at a city employees' golf tournament at the Bethlehem Golf Course last July.

Water and Sewer **Resources** Department Supervisor, Fred Rice, said, "I wanted to start [an annual] golf tournament to unite the city workers. [Bethlehem Golf Course manager] Tom Wilchak came up with the idea of the scholarship."

This past July, 112 golfers participated in the tournament. Jeff Haldeman, Dave Crim, Tom Prosser, and Tony Marrero were the winning foursome.

The Scholarship Committee Board includes Joe Bolesky, Jody Cosenzo, Wendy Ross, Allyson Smith, Jolynn Collins, Elijah Skrimcovsky, and Stephanie Copek.



Kaitlin Schnalzer and Cooper Leardi were awarded the first City of Bethlehem Employee's Scholarships last month.

HOCKEY **FIGHTS MS**

Hockey Fights MS, a charitable organization that raises funds in support of multiple sclerosis research and treatment, will hold its annual adult ice hockey tournaments in August.

More than 40 ice hockey teams from throughout the mid-Atlantic region are expected to participate in the tournament, held in Bethlehem at the Steel Ice Center. All proceeds from the events will benefit the Good Shepherd Rehabilitation

gram, a bi-weekly program that offers activities to enhance the quality of life for participants with Multiple Sclerosis. Friday, Aug. 12 (Men): 5-

11 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 (Men): 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14 (Men):

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Hockey Fights MS is

looking for event volunteers and both individual and business sponsorship donations. For more information on how you can help, contact Candice Arnold, Hockey Fights MS, at 484-560-1213 or HockeyFightsMS@gmail.c om



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK Lehigh-Bethlehem's Tommy **Epsaro slides** home safely during a state **Connie Mack** playoff game back in July. at Limeport.

Lehigh-Bethlehem had a great Connie Mack season

By SCOTT W. PAGEL spagel@tnonline.com

Lehigh-Bethlehem's Connie Mack team is a perfect example of why you set your goals high.

After coming off a season last year not even making the playoffs, the team had two goals in 2011: win the Lehigh Valley and state championship. While the team finished seventh at states, they did win the Lehigh Valley crown in a three-game series over Lower Mac. It was their first LV title in team history. What's even more impressive is none of the team members were double-rostered with Legion teams.

"This year's team was one of those special teams," said head coach Dave Caccamo. "The tone of the season started with our preseason practices. The team was focused, they wanted to improve, not only individually, but as a team.'

The team knew its offensive talents, so the focus was on defense, not forcing plays and understanding situations and how they could impact the game when making bad decisions

"When a team plays errorless baseball, it's very hard for them to lose," Caccamo said. "I would say we played most of our season with minimal errors, both physically and mentally."



Ian Black, left and Alex Caccamo and the rest of the team was honored with the Sportsmanship Award at states.

one was a 5-0 win over Bangor and game two was a son, the team dropped a game to West Allentown thanks, in part, to poor fielding by Lehigh-Bethle-

hem team can come out and beat you, no matter where they were in the standings," Caccamo said. 'Needless to say, the lesson was well received by the team.'

Throughout the rest of amazing plays, big hits versus 18 individuals," Cac-

Caccamo pointed to the and outstanding pitching, team's first two games of Caccamo said, but perhaps the season, which he most impressive of all was thought set the stage. Game the leadership in and out of the dugout.

There were six, 16-year-10-6 win over Northamp- olds on the team, five them everyone of the young men ton, which was fueled by a returning from last year, late rally. Later in the sea- and Caccamo said each of them was empowered with a leadership role on the team, be it sportsmanship, enthusiasm, positive mental attitude and focus. The "At any given point a team even had a mentor program where the older players worked with the younger ones. And if a up one way or another to younger player would even- make this season a suctually win a job, then the cess. At this level, the team older player would contin- is more than just the playue to coach.

the season there were team together as one unit come to support the play-

true, this is a bigger one,"

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Although the team was

gathered as stars from the

Lehigh Valley, they smiled,

the batting cage as if they

were playing together for

Valley he probably would

deal.'

Kern said.

camo said. "By keeping the players engaged, some way shape or form, it allowed the team to stay focused on the game."

Caccamo also wanted to credit his coaching staff: Greg Brusko, Tom Black and John Peters.

"I've had the privilege of coaching with these three gentlemen for the past couple of years," Caccamo said. "From practices to pregame to performing during the game, their knowledge and counseling before, during, and after the game would make any manager look fantastic.'

The team also had another first this year, being honored with the 2011 Connie Mack State Tournament Sportsmanship Award.

"As a manager, coach and parent, I could not be more proud of each and and of the coaching staff of this years team," Caccamo said. "They have set the bar very high for the future of this program.

'I want to thank everyone one involved with the team this year. From the players and coaches to the parents who all stepped ers and coaches, it includes "I believe it kept the the parents and family who

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Continued from page A11 necker Pat Walshe, current Golden Eagle Connor off the grass. I think that is Casey, Notre Dame's Shane Simpkins, and Freedom's Kevin Rold.

They were also joined Nazareth's Karl Keglovits and Blue Eagle grads Drew Hercik and Justin Pacchioli. In the team's first game

vears at Ashburn Field in FDR park near the stadium they with each other and we defeated Philadelphia Pubare like a family now," lic 12-0. That was followed by an 8-4 win over Olympic-Colonial at Coca-Cola Park erosity was second nature. in Allentown to set up two Growing up in the Lehigh games at Citizen's Bank Park for the final four. In have loved to have a Triplethe semifinal, Lehigh Val-A team to go see every ley knocked off Tri-Cape 9night. 6 and dumped Burlington Country 5-3 in the final to win the cup.

"If getting to play on that you can go to 'the bigs'

Pates

Continued from page A11 out," he said. "They feel better about themselves

and it's clearly helped us." Another factor is the

improved play of Jarrod Dilts, Jordan Young and Derike Chiclana, who Stellato credited for their improvements on the court. Playing with a high

team and seniors Nyreef ried about that. Jackson and Joe Lococo department.

said. "It's nice to see everysame level.'

two guys had the talent what we want to have,' to lead us and they're he said. "Our kids are condoing that now," Stellato fident and aren't going to one really playing on the going to have finish the

this field is a dream come and keep a level head and remember where you came Walshe said. "I don't think from. It was good for us to I've ever played on a field meet him.'

In his 12th season, Schneider has played with Expos, Nationals and the Mets before coming to Philadelphia. Even through his successes, the Northampton native stood laughed and joked behind among the high school players as the perfect role model for the Lehigh Valley team to see. Having stood "We formed close bonds in the shoes of the Carpenter Cup players years before, Schneider's contribution as genuine humble For Schneider, this gen- mentor to these kids is something they will remember forever.

"Coach Pirro always talks about who has played there, the great teams, and Brian Schneider is always "I thought it was great of him to even meet with us," Walshe said. "It shows "And now we get to see why."

confidence level has with a target on their back spread throughout the now, but Stellato isn't wor-

"Obviously the success have led the charge in that we've had over the summer is going to put expec-We always knew those tations on us, but that's back down. We're just job in the winter."

That new level comes

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Continued from page A11 importantly from Landis' viewpoint, be the leaders of this new generation of Liberty basketball.

After all the glory Liberty has had in recent memory, thinking of anything less can be a difficult transition. That's why

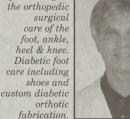
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improved enough as a inground contest. group over the summer," he said, "but we learned a eliminate their city rivals lot about our team make- from the summer postup. We just need to get season.

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Bethlehem Catholic potential to prove people squeaked into the playwrong, only if they can offs last week as the eighth bring everything together. seed, but had to take on "I don't think we Freedom in their open-

The Pates won 39-29 to



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BY DOROTHY GLEW

Please tell us a bit about your involvement in Haiti.

I have visited Haiti three Atimes, the first time five days after the earthquake, the second five months later, and the third on the one-year anniversary of the disaster. The first two times my partner, photojournalist Lee Jenkins, and I were sent to do daily news coverage of the situation there and to bring back footage for a documentary. Lee and I were awarded an Emmy for our news coverage. After the last visit, I produced a documentary called "Aftershocks: Haiti Earthquake," an hour-long look at Haiti and the efforts of Lehigh Valley residents to help out in the year after the earthquake.

What was your first visit to Haiti like? I was among 20 people Aon the trip, which was sponsored by LifeChurch in Allentown and was led by Ramon Crespo, the missions pastor. In addition to members of the church, there were three physicians and a pharmacist who went along to help treat the many Haitians who had been injured. The church had been active in Haiti prior to the earthquake. LifeChurch runs an orphanage in Port-au-Prince that was badly damaged in the earthquake. Fortunately, nobody was injured. The orphanage was subsequently pressed into service as a clinic.

We flew into the Dominican Republic, and initially the border into Haiti was closed. Once in Haiti, our plan was to make our way to the orphanage as quickly as possible to assess the damage and provide assis tance. Several of us were jammed into a van along with the food and medical supplies we had brought. We were unable to close the doors of the van securely and had to tie them shut with rags. It was frightening because a crowd of earthquake survivors, including men with machetes, was clustered around the border looking for food.



where they live in lean-tos or concrete structures. The UN and the Red Cross have built houses with a concrete foundation, wooden walls, and metal roofs. Many people are crowded into these houses, which have no kitchen.

Would you say that most Haitians are adequately nourished?

A Most Haitians are mal-nourished. The hair of many children has turned orange, a condition called "Orange Glow" that is caused by malnutrition. While vitamins are desperately needed, the situation has improved thanks to donations of food from various organizations.

How would you describe the employment situation?

A The U.N. has employed people in clean-up work and in rebuilding Haiti's infrastructure, and a number of nonprofits are providing employment.

By far the biggest employers before and after the earthquake are the more than 10,000 nongovernmental agencies in the country. Prior to the earthquake, many Haitians made a living selling food. driving large colored buses called tap taps, or working as translators for the NGOs. and they continue to do these jobs.

In your judgment, what Q is the most pressing problem in Haiti today? The lack of a stable Agovernment. Even before the earthquake, the government was inefficient and corrupt. Moreover, many government officials were killed in the earthquake. Since Haitians in large numbers distrust the government and many people are waiting until a stable government is in place to provide assistance, political stability is desperately

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Up to 20 young second through fourth-graders participate daily in reading and math activities at the Easton Boys and Girls Club in July.

Earning their Silver Award Local Girl Scouts create summer education program

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI njastrzemski@tnonline.com

For the elementary and middle school crowds there comes a day when the doors open and suddenly there is no school, no responsibility and no watchful adult gaze suspiciously on the lookout for real or imagined infractions.

But two 14-year-old Girl Scouts spent the entire month of July not only voluntarily working *with* adults, but effectively working as adults to a class of children at the Easton Boys and Girls Club. It was the culmination of an involved plan to earn an award, but became an unforgettable and rewarding life experience.

Imani Stevens of Bethlehem and Antonia Roach of Forks Township decided early this year to conduct a project that would earn them a prestigious Silver Award – the highest award a Girl Scout Cadette can earn - and turned their attention to an activity that would help the community. After some brainstorming, they agreed on running a summer learning program for younger kids, and they called it "Fireworks." By July 28, at the con- community activism. clusion of the month-long program and graduation of their 20 students, Stevens and Roach had learned a lot about the complexities of business ventures and the demands and satisfaction of teaching. In preparation for the program Roach, with 9 years and Stevens, with 6 years in Troop 880, researched games and activities and interviewed teachers. They constructed a proposal with the goal of project sustainability and pitched it to Boys and Girls Clubs administrators. They recruited volunteers and even canvassed local businesses for donations, scoring more than \$500 worth in gift cards, including \$112 from Shoprite. Four days a week the girls spent afternoons teaching reading and math, focusing on retention of basic skills for the second, third and fourth graders during the summer void. "We made up educational games to play with them,' explained Roach, and they

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Imani Stevens and Antonia Roach beam with happiness and satisfaction at the graduation party for their Fireworks summer learning program students July 28. Stevens and Roach, 14year-old Girl Scouts, created the program themselves to earn a prestigious Silver Award for

said, "They got leadership skills and dealt with the community. They planned the program. They had to come up with lesson plans every day. They did that.

"I'm tremendously proud of my daughter."

Melania Stevens nodded her agreement. "As a par-ent of a 14-year-old in this generation and what's going on environmentally, community-wise and political-ly, we're just very proud that they can take steps like this that are positive for the community."

Boys and Girls Club Program Director Tina Dowl-ing-Hackett said when Antonia and Imani first approached her with their idea she was amazed by the cadettes' willingness to open their hearts and minds and give back to kids in the community.

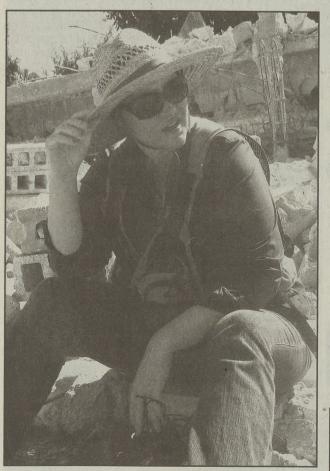
"I met with them prior to the summer camp," Dowling-Hackett said, "I understood they had to come up with a curriculum. What I did was give them guidelines - a bracket of time that they could use and the days of the week. That said, they took that information back, they worked as a team and they came up with a plan. "I give my hat off to both of those girls because they worked hard. There's not much I needed to do on my end. They did it all themselves. Dowling-Hackett said she was impressed that the younger children looked up to the 14-year-old and listened better that they would to regular teachers. 'They're looking at these teenagers like leaders and learning that even at that age they're learning to give back and volunteering to the community is not such a bad thing. Both girls will attend Lehigh Valley Academy for ninth grade in the fall, and hope that even if they aren't involved, their Fireworks program continues to be a fun learning experience for young mentors and students. Dowling-Hackett said she's already getting children's requests to participate in the program again in the fall and is seeking student leaders to make

What is the housing situation like in Haiti today?

After the earthquake, Alter the call 1.8 million people lived in tent cities. Today, about 800,000 people still live in tents. The others are back in their homes or have moved into the countryside

Copies of Farris's documentary, "Aftershocks: Haiti Earthquake," on DVD can be purchased at https:// secure.wfmz.com All proceeds will be used to support the continuing relief efforts in Haiti.

needed.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Jaccii Farris on site in Haiti.

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their reading materials and played modified Bingo and Toss the Box (on which questions regarding read- ably emotional as they coning assignments were printed). The students also wrote journals about their with their students. "It assignments and played on educational websites, like BookAdventure.com.

but they were good. They liked learning," Stevens said. Roach echoed the latter comment. "I think they really picked up on the learning part." She said while she taught math the students did well at recalling problems, and she hopes it will help them the new school year begins.

The girls also noted teaching was not as easy as they thought. "We could have been a little more organized," Stevens said. She added it was a challenge getting and keeping the children's cooperation. education," Monica Roach

supplied prizes so the stu- "They were a little rowdy," dents wouldn't get bored said Roach, who explained doing worksheets. The stu- changing activities and dents worked in groups on offering rewards helped maintain order and concentration.

> Both girls were noticesidered the end of the program and parting ways was a long process, but it was worth it," said Roach.

"The kids were so 'The kids were rowdy, sweet," Stevens smiled. "They made coming here worthwhile.'

> Perhaps equally emotional were the girls' mothers, Melania Stevens and Monica Roach, who helped "push" their daughters toward their project goal early on.

"This award is really retain that knowledge until important for their college resumés, and though they thought about the project, they weren't 100 percent," Melania Stevens said. "Once Monica nudged them into, 'OK, we're going to do it,' it was all them.'

"I'm a big proponent for that happen.



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Santee Road swale a public safety hazard, says resident

local

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

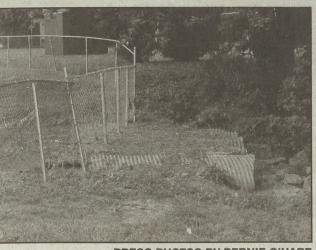
In 1957, a six year-old boy was nearly swept away by raging storm waters at the intersection Santee Road and of William Penn High Highway. Then in 1977, tragedy struck. A 19-year-old nursing student was on her way to Northampton Community College when her car stalled in a heavy rainstorm at this dangerous intersection. She walked to what was then the Butztown Hotel to call for help, but on her way back to the car, she was swept away and sucked through pipes and into Nancy Run Creek. Her body was found the next day.

Bethlehem Township reacted by installing an underground storm water system at this intersection. But just three blocks uphill, John McAtee is concerned that history will repeat itself. His home, located right across the street from the Santee Road storm swale, has been flooded eight times over the last 30 years when the swale spills over and cascades onto his property.

The swale is part of a system originating at Johnston Drive and East Boulevard in Bethlehem, and eventually winds its way down Santee Road.

ing, McAtee asked Bethlehem Township Commissioners to authorize an engineering study, citing the danger to the community, especially to chil-

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE The storm water swale across the street from John McAtee's property, which McAtee says is 'an absolute public safety hazard.'



"What's another life worth?" asks an adamant John McAtee.

Road.

"If one of them falls committee to investigate At their Aug. 1 meet- into that swale, you're storm water runoff in going to find them down at that area, and determined Nancy Run Creek," he that much of the water warned. "It's an absolute is coming in from the City public safety hazard."

Commissioners President Arthur Murphy told Hudak asked McAtee dren living in the apart- McAtee that several years whether he had comment complex off Santee ago, after a hurricane, plained to the City of

Bethlehem.

"I'm a private citizen, landowner and a taxpayer of Bethlehem Township,' answered McAtee, adding that his leverage with city officials is "nonexistent."

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Thomas Nolan, who chaired the investigating committee, told McAtee that Bethlehem's shallow detention ponds, up around East Boulevard and Johnston Drive, are the likely reason for McA-"They have a tremen-

dous amount of water" feeding the swale, he said. But he noted that the city was found blameless in the death of the nursing student, and has used that as an "out" to avoid addressing the problem.

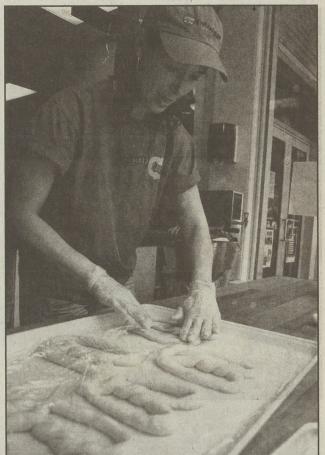
"We could probably spend millions of dollars, putting it all underground, tearing up Santee. You'd have to go all the way down," Nolan said, adding that there was really nothing the township could do because there would still be too much water. What's another life

worth?" asked McAtee. "As soon as a storm

comes, our guys are out there," noted Murphy, and McAtee agreed with that point.

Long time Bethlehem Township resident Martin Comer told commissioners that when the surrounding area was farmland, there was no problem. 'We're getting more

water from Bethlehem than we can handle," he concluded.



STATIONS CAFE

PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Whipping up a fresh batch of pretzels for a hungry crowd July 27, Jane Buscemi, owner of the new Stations Café in the Main Street Commons, says she is excited about their month-old business. "I believe our product sells itself," she said, explaining the specialty pretzels - completely organic, dairy-free and made on-premise using stoneground flour from Lancaster County - come in several flavors, including seasonal varieties such as the current blueberry. Stations also offers Longacre's Dairy ice cream, Green Mountain coffee, pretzel dogs and breakfast pockets and natural slushies. Buscemi is a former Bethlehem Area School District teacher who returned to the area after 10 years abroad so her children could be close to family. She said Stations is so named because, unlike many other Main Street eateries, it's a good stop-and-go business where she encourages the community to come in regularly while passing by or to sit down with the kids. "We're getting very positive buzz," she said. "Word-of-mouth is the best advertising - I'm encouraging employees to remember customers' names."

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B. Braun to exand its parking

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

exception granted by employees are forced to lot at that location is a

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asked Rivera to work on

Thanks to a special Benefits, told zoners many He argued that a parking you can do, I think it

"If there is anything

3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645 No Longer "Nobody's Son"

Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board on July 27, the will soon have a little In addition, their West Union Boulevard neighbors will have more room to park on the street.

This "win win" situation is the result of Braun's purchase of a vacant residential lot next to its parking lot. It will add 44 parking spaces to the 200 that currently

park along West Union much better use of that Boulevard or other 330 employees at B. Braun streets, and the compa-Medical's corporate ny is concerned about offices at 824 12th Ave. their safety at night or during inclement weathroom in their parking lot. er. In addition, Braun is sensitive to the community, she said.

"We want to be good neighbors and we're taking their parking spaces," she said.

Hanover Engineering's Andrew Bohl, who did the design work for Braun, noted that the residential lot purchased for exist. Myrna Rivera, the parking lot expansion But Chairman Gus director of Corporate is right next to Route 378. Loupos nevertheless in the Lehigh Valley.

property than a residential dwelling.

commissioners formed a

Commissioner Michael

of Bethlehem.

Conceding that Braun is a good neighbor and that the "whole neighborhood was glad to hear they're adding more parking spaces," West Union **Boulevard resident Coleen** Giering asked for a speed bump in the alley to slow down delivery trucks and cars. But Zoning Officer Chris Bartleson noted that alley is a city road and Braun has no authority to interfere with it.

would be a good idea, ne suggested.

Riversa agreed. "We have been good neighbors, and will continue to be good neighbors," she said.

Braun was represented in this special exception request by Timothy Charlesworth.

"A special exception is not so special or an exception," he argued.

According to the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission's 2011 Profiles & Trends, B. Braun Medical is the seventh largest private employer

A young father had gone on business from his western prairie home to a dis tant town. He was detained overnight, and as he lay down to sleep, he prayed for God's protection for his young wife and baby alone at home. At that very moment his wife was tucking the baby into its little crib. As she did so, sudden y she noticed a man's foot showing from below a heavy drape. She turned pale and terror filled her heart, but on glancing around the room, her eyes lighted or a text on the wall, "Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him" (Psalm 103:13). This assurance calmed her-God saw and God cared. She knelt down by the crib and prayed in a low voice that sinners might be led to Christ, and that those meditating crime might repent and be saved. Then she prayed for God's care over herself and her baby, claiming His power and promise to save. She then calmly sat down, a look of peace set tling on her face. With a sudden movement the robber stood before her. In a ow, husky voice he told her he had heard her prayer for protection and that he prayer was already answered, for he would not harm her. "My mother prayed for me, too, but now she is dead and I am a wanderer for whom no one cares Oh lady, pray for me as long as you live. Pray for 'Nobody's Son," and he hurried out

Years later as she was listening to a preacher tell the story of his conversion to a large group, he told of the prayer that first awakened him spiritually, and she realized her prayers had been answered, for the robber for whom she had prayed long ago was now telling others of the great salvation offered to all who will take Jesus as their Savior. It was a joy to them to meet, and thanking her for her prayers he told her how he was no longer "Nobody's Son" but a child of God through faith in Jesus Christ. So it may be with all who trust in Jesus "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:26)



BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES Kara Johnson encouraged City Council to approve the permit for the 2011 VegFest to be held in South Bethlehem's new Greenway. She said more than 150 vendors plan to be at the event.

Greenway opens Aug. 11

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's new Greenway was center stage at the Bethlehem City Council meeting Aug. 2, where Mayor John Callahan announced that he would officially open the South Bethlehem Greenway at 11 a.m. Aug. 11.

Residents have already been using the newly-created trail that follows the old Norfolk-Southern rail line that runs through South Bethlehem.

Assistant Manager of the Downtown Bethlehem Association, Kara Johnson, encouraged City Council to approve the permit for the 2011 Veg-Fest, which will be held along the Greenway.

According to Johnson, more than 150 vendors

She Runs...

plan to sell products and services at the Sept. 10 event.

"I'm impressed by the way the Greenway looks,' said city councilwoman Karen Dolan.

According to a website maintained by VegFest organizers, there will be free parking courtesy of the Bethlehem Parking Authority.

To volunteer to work at VegFest, or learn more about the event contact organizers at http://bethlehemvegfest.org.

In other business, council appointed Richard S. Horvath Sr. and Merl J. Turzanski to the Electricians' Examining Board. The council also appointed Debra and Philip Pilorz to the Sister City Commission.

ADA Step Out Walk competition

local

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

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The mayors of two of Pennsylvania's larger cities have challenged each other in a friendly competition this fall that will benefit the American Diabetes Association.

Mayor John Callahan and Scranton Mayor Christopher Dougherty announced June 29 that they will encourage residents and municipal worker teams from their respective cities to participate in the ADA's 'Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes.

Bethlehem's 'Step Out Walk' will take place Oct. 22 at SteelStacks and feature a car show along with other activities. Scranton's will occur Oct. 30 at Nay Aug Park and include a costume contest among several family events. Both will have a one or threemile walk.

Dawn Fernandez, associate director of the Northeast Pa. Chapter of the American Diabetes Association, said the goal is to have 750 participants and



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

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Bethlehem mayor John Callahan and Scranton mayor Christopher Dougherty have issued a challenge on behalf of their cities to raise funding through the American Diabetes Association's 'Step Out Walk to Stop Diabetes.' The mayor who's city raises the most will have his participating municipal employees treated to a pizza party by the losing mayor and win the trophy shown.

raise \$180,000, which would help continue education efforts and go to Type I and Type II diabetes research. Novo Nordisk and Air

has been used in the past

for a student, the family

and student should be

members that such fees

school property.

Products are presenting sponsors and representatives of each attended the June 29 press announcement held at SteelStacks. Those interested in participating may register at diabetes.org/lehigh valley or by calling 1-888-342-2383. ext. 4625.

Board axes student parking fee

By MARK RECCEK

Special to the Bethlehem Press

tention and debate, the Saucon Valley School board voted 6-3 July 27 to phase out the \$20 park- funds ing fee for Saucon Valley HS students.

Voting to eliminate the fee were school board directors Charles Bartolet, Susan Baxter, Lanita Lum, Sandra Miller, Lachlan Peeke and Ralph Puerta. Lum has been an fee from the beginning, calling the fee a form of discrimination.

School board directors out Edward Inghrim, Michael ing fee.

Inghrim

SAUCON VALLEY

After previous conhigh school is losing out during a silent auction ntion and debate, the on a revenue source that to the highest bidders.

"We are crossing the to generate additional lines of discrimination," Lum said regarding the Inghrim further added, raffling off of parking if a family can afford to spots. "The kids who have purchase an automobile the money get the best spots.

Bartolet disagreed with able to afford a \$20 fee Lum's labeling the raffle for the student to park on a form of discrimination. He said the foundation Board solicitor Mark should not be denied the adamant opponent of the Fitzgerald told board opportunity to raise funds

are standard in many **District Superinten**school districts through- dent Sandra Fellin shared Pennsylvania. with the board that other Although the \$20 fee has school districts use simi-Karabin and Sharon been eliminated, anoth- lar raffle schemes to set Stack voted against elimer issue that is sure to aside parking spots durinating the student park- surface in the future is ing larger school venues, the raffling off of three such commencement cerparking spots. The spots emonies and sporting According to Fellin,

fee generated \$3,245 last vear. The high school utilized the funds raised to pay for student handbooks and parking tags.

Also during the meeting, the board approved a number of long-term substitutes for the 2011-12 school year, support staff, co-curricular advisors and coaches, and teacher mentors for the upcoming academic year.

The board also approved the first reading of course advancement changes which will permit students who have achieved a level of mastery in certain subjects to advance to the next area and subject level for credit. Subject areas students may receive course advancement credit for include math, English,

rophy must be stopped MDA, the Muscular Dystrophy Associat inding research to find treatments and To learn more, call 1-800-FIGHT-MD NIP::

Stack said they believe are sold by the Saucon events. by eliminating the \$20 Valley Foundation for student parking fee, the Educational Innovation the phased out parking

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He's a man for all figs

local

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

When Bassem Samaan was laid off by Agere, he could have wasted his time watching TV and collecting unemployment. Instead, he threw himself into his passion - fruit.

He began growing different varieties of every fruit imaginable, from mulberries to persimmons. But as a native of Lebanon, the fruit that intrigued him the most was the fig.

He visited every Greek, Italian and Syrian neighborhood he could find, in search of figs.

Ten years later. Samaan has another job, but he also has 230 varieties of fig trees growing in his backyard at 2184 Drury Lane in Bethlehem. He even has a small greenhouse for the winter months.

berry) on Drury lane, to

the Brazilian passion fruit springing up his among grass, is edible. He grows zaatar, a pungent yet tasty herb used in Middle Eastern dishes. A banana tree decorates his back yard, and although it bears no fruit, its large leaves are great for grilling seafood. **Budding Kiwi** flowers promise good things to come. "My yard is a United Nations



Everything, from the Bassem Samaan shows off his front yard pawpaw Che tree (Chinese mul-tree, aka the Hoosier banana.



of How about a pawpaw or a persimmon?

plants," Samaan joked during a tour of his home, as he tried to suppress sneezes. Ironically, this master gardener has allergies.

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How about local fruit? In his front yard, he has a pawpaw, a native North American tree that can withstand temperatures of -25 degrees. You've never seen this fruit at your local grocer because its shelf life is nonexistent. But chilled pawpaw was one of George Washing-ton's favorite desserts, and Jefferson planted it at Monticello.

Unlike most fruits, the pawpaw attracts no pests, and its leaves and bark actually contain natural insecticides. Samaan uses no chemical sprays on his produce.

In addition to the fruit, Samaan also grows Cedar of Lebanon trees.

About two years ago, Samaan began offering fig, kiwi, pawpaw and Cedar of Lebanon plants for sale online from his webpage, Trees of Joy.

On May 25, Bethlehem zoners agreed unanimously that online sale is a permitted use, even in a residential neighborhood, and requires no variance.

He's a member of Backyard Fruitgrowers, and has lectured on his passion from Lancaster to Penn State.



Heat retreat

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Grace Faust, 76, of Bethlehem takes one of her daily walks with Lucky, her Shih Tzu, along the shady Lehigh River shoreline at Sand Island. Sand Island, which is on the north side of the river, is a popular retreat from the summer heat with its shady tree cover.





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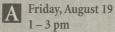
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CPR: Community Basic Life Support for Health Care Providers Re-certification

Q Monday, September 26 6 – 10 pm **Taylor A Conference Room** St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Cost: \$40 per person

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MUSIKFEST 2010 Local acts set to perform

Wednesday, August 10

Community Music School, noon-1 p.m., Plaza Tropical Monarch Dance Company, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical

Born Into The Arts, 3-5 p.m., Plaza Tropical Jackie Tice Ensemble, 3-4:30 p.m., Volksplatz Real West, 4-5:30 p.m., Town Square Carlos Barata, 5-5:40 p.m., Lyrikplatz Don Cunningham and His Cabinet, 5:30-6:30 p.m.,

Amiercaplatz Butterjive, 6:30 -8 p.m., Banana Island Trouble City All Stars, 6:30-7 p.m., Town Square Donovan Roberts, 7-8:30 p.m., Liederplatz Tavern Tan, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Main Street Joe Fadem & Paul Thiessen, 8-8:40 p.m., Lyrikplatz Trouble City All Stars, 8:30-9 p.m., Town Square Tavern Tan, 9-10 p.m., Main Street Trouble City All Stars, 11 p.m.-midnight, Town Square

Thursday, August 11

BASD Guitar camp, noon-1 p.m., Banana Island O'Grady-Quinlan, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz Great Djembe Jam 1:30-2:30 p.m., Volksplatz B. C. Combo, 9-11 p.m., Liederplatz Kira Willey, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Banana Island Kira Willey, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Banana Island A.J. Silverberg, 6-6:40 p.m., Lyrikplatz

Friday, August 12

The Lesson Center, noon-2:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical The Frank DiBussolo Group, 4-5:30 p.m., Town Square

Josef Kroboth, 4-7:30 p.m., Festplatz Connie Edinger Trio, 5-6:30 p.m., Liederplatz Exeter vs. Kimock, 5-6:30 p.m., Main Street

Mike Dugan and the Blues Mission, 6-7:30 p.m., Banana Island

Todd Wolfe, 7-8:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical Southside Brass, 7:30 p.m., Old Chapel Dina Hall and the Backbeat, 8-8:40 p.m., Lyrikplatz

Saturday, August 13

Lehigh Valley Folk Music Society, noon-4:30 p.m., Liederplatz

Scott McKenna, 4-5:30 p.m., Town Square Billy Bauer, 7-7:40 p.m., Lyrikplatz The Hillbilly Souls, 7-8:30 p.m., Liederplatz Start Making Sense, 9-11 p.m., Volksplatz

Sunday, August 14

Christian celebration service, 10-11:30 a.m., Banana Island

Polka Mass, 10-11:30 a.m., Festplatz

Allentown Diocese, 10-11:30 a.m., Volksplatz Irish Stars Parker School of Irish Dance, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz

Robbi K and Friends, noon-1 p.m., Banana Island Godfrey Daniels Best of Open Mic, 1:30-2:30 p.m.,

Liederplatz

Audio Dynamikz presents Sundaze, 2-5:30 p.m., Town Square

- The Large Flowerheads, 7-8:30 p.m., Volksplatz
- Robbi K and Friends, 3-4 p.m., Banana Island Rob Stoneback, 4-7 p.m., Festplatz
- Audio Dynamikz presents Sundaze, 7:30-10 p.m.,

Main Street

Sabroso Video Showcase, noon-7:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical

Ricky Smith and the Crush, 9-11 p.m., Banana Island Zen for Primates, 9-11 p.m., Banana Island



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South Side Brass will perform Aug. 12 at Musikfest. Members are (front) Gail Goshert and Clark Hamman (standing) Ashley Pizzino, Jim Roberts, Bob Hunsicker, John Linkert, Bill Heiser, Rick Weisman, George VanDoren, Alan Babp and Patty Alercia.

From Renaissance to swing

By JOAN CAMPION

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Brass instruments trumpets, horns, tubas and their relatives – are renowned for the variety of sounds they can produce. They can make music fit for a king, fit for a dance hall, and good for any place or occasion in between the two.

Southside Brass will demonstrate how it all sounds at its upcoming Musikfest appearance. The performance, part of the Musikfest Chamber Music series, will take place at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12, in the Old Moravian Chapel.

Spokesman George

the trumpet with the group, indicated that a side Brass's founder was cross section of brass the late Howard List. It They are or have been music will be performed, received its name because professors, engineers, ranging from Renaissance and Baroque to modernday swing.

Southside Brass goes back 23 years, VanDoren said. He himself has been with it for many years, although he is not an original member.

"I think there is only one original member left," VanDoren said. "His name is John Linkert. He's our librarian, and he and another member, Bill Heiser, do arrangements for us. That's one of the what they do - but they all things that make us a lit- have, or are retired from, tle unusual locally - we a different job. And the

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VanDoren said Southall the original members had some sort of connection with Southside insti-

ty, Bethlehem Steel, or in his own case Broughal Middle School.

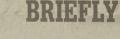
There are about a dozen members of the other venues. group, although they don't and not all are in every gig. They are definitely happy to pay them for we can do.

VanDoren, who also plays have our own arrangers." range of their original jobs is as impressive as their performance skills. teachers - there's even a physician.

Southside Brass has tutions - Lehigh Universi- appeared at Musikfest five or six times before, Van-Doren said. It has also played at First Night and Christkindlmarkt, among

"Once in a while we do all make every rehearsal a free gig," he said. "We've played pretty regularly at Boutique at the Rink, for professional musicians example. That event fights -which means people are cancer, and it's the least





GIRL SCOUTS Crafts sessions Aug 8 to 12

Americaplatz / Levitt Pavillion, Town Square, Musikfest Café and PNC Plaza, Steel Stacks, founder's Way, south side of Bethlehem

Banana Island, Main and Lehigh streets.

Central Moravian Church, Old Chapel and Vesper Series, Church and Main streets.

Festplatz, Handwerk and Volksplatz, under the Hillto-Hill Bridge along Main and Spring streets and heading north along the creek.

Liederplatz, Sun Inn Courtyard off Main and Walnut streets

Lyrikplatz, near Hotel Bethlehem and 1750/1761 Smithy on Main Street

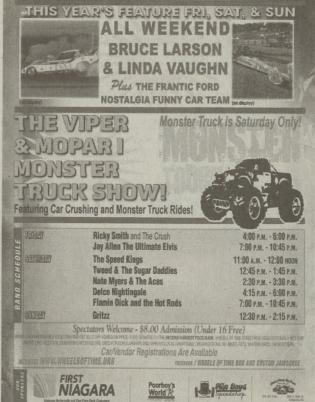
Main Street, along Main between Broad and Church streets.

Plaza Tropical, Spring and Main streets.

Volksplatz, along the Monacacy Creek under the Hillto-Hill bridge parallel to Conestoga Street.

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The Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania Heritage Patrol programs will be held from 12:45 to 4:30 p.m. Aug. 8 to 12 at the 1869 Luckenbach Mill, Colonial Industrial Quarter, 459 Old York Road. Historical craft workshops for children ages six to 12 will focus on 18th Century everyday life.

There is a fee and registration required.

For information, visit www.gsepheritage patrol.com or call Betsy Cutler at 610-737-2545.

MUHLENBERG Summer festival set for Aug. 17 - 20

The 50th annual Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg summer festival will be held from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 17 through 19 and from 3 to 10 p.m. Aug. 20 on the hospital grounds on Schoenersville Road.

Entertainment, from 7 to 10 p.m. nightly, will be King Henry and the Show-men, Aug. 17; The Cramer Brothers, Aug. 18; Crazy Heart, Aug.19; and Jesse Wade Gang, Aug. 20. Admission is free.





BETHLEHEM HISTORY

Few single-screen theaters left

By KAREN M. SAMUELS Special to the Bethlehem Press

xcitement was building in Bethlehem in the final days of 1967. The elegant Boyd Theater on Broad Street had been closed for a year. The fire on Dec. 27, 1966, in a nearby retail shop caused damage to the theater's lobby, external facade and marquee. Fortunately the interior auditorium was untouched by damage.

Initially there was discussion of leveling the theater. Urban renewal was the catch phrase of the 1960s. The owners A.R. Boyd from Philadelphia decided to renovate the 45-year-old theater. After months of remodeling, including removing the third floor, the theater opened Dec. 30, 1967, with the movie, "The Sand Pebbles" (1966), starring Candice Bergen and Steve McQueen.

The Boyd, originally called the Kurtz Theater, opened Sept. 1, 1921. It was the dream of the Kurtz brothers, Charles F. and John, to open a complex that included a theater, large restaurant and stores. Between 1917 and 1921, they built the classical revival style Kurtz Restaurant and Café and Kurtz Theater on Broad Street. William J. Heller in his book, "History of Northampton County and the grand valley of the Lehigh" described the theater; "The entrance to the lobby is 20 feet wide. The arch above the entrance of the theatre is made up of decorative copper work. The 1,200-seat theatre already is one of the best equipped in this region, and is adapted to the presentation of any type of performance.

The Kurtz Brothers knew how to do a grand opening. They hired a seven-piece orchestra and several acts from Shubert Advanced Vaudeville Acts. Following these acts they showed the silent film, "The Great Moment" (1921) starring Gloria Swanson. The Kurtz Theater continued to offered vaudeville acts twice a week, accompanied by their Estev pipe organ. In this period between World War I and the Great Depression, audiences were seeking a luxurious experience. Movies were not yet at the height of their popularity. Most theaters offered vaudeville acts until movies such as "The Jazz Singer" (1927), "The Big Parade" (1925) and "Ben-Hur" (1925) began attracting larger audiences.

The brothers' main business, a successful manufacturing company of wooden desks and cabinets, may have required too much of their time. The brothers sold their theater and restaurant to the Wilmer and Vincent Theatre Company in 1924.

The new owners changed the name of the theater to the Colonial. Initially they stayed with the formula of a combination of vaudeville acts and silent movies. Sidney Wilmer and Walter Vincent were former vaudeville actors themselves. During the 10 years that they owned the theater, they oversaw the transition from vaudeville to movies as the main draw of customers. Wilmer and Vincent sold the theater to A.R. Boyd in 1934.

A.R. Boyd Enterprises renamed the theater the Boyd, the name we know today. The group also owned the Globe Theater on Wyandotte Street. The opening of the Boyd left vaudeville behind and celebrated instead with the movie, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" (1934) starring Norma Shearer, Frederic Mark and Charles Laughton.

In 1970 Harold and Joyce Heydt of Hanover Township purchased the Boyd. The Heydts had to close the balcony for safety reasons.

'The show must go on'

news&views

By TIM GILMAN Special to the Bethlehem Press

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small handwritten sign on the ticket window of the Boyd Theatre in downtown Bethlehem says "Closed for renovations." The large marquee has been bare since mid-May when the theater showed "Water for Elephants.'

According to the theater's website, it has been closed for repairs and restoration. A mid-July press release from owner Joyce Heydt eased speculation as to the Boyd's future by announcing that the theater will remain closed through the end of the year but the 91-year-old theater, known for showing first-run movies at reasonable prices in its old-time auditorium, may reopen in 2012.

Despite the closing of the Broad Street entertainment landmark, interviews with several community-minded individuals from Bethlehem indicate that groundswell support exists for the aging historic theater.

Mayor John B. Callahan calls the Boyd "a real gem in our city" and adds that it is a unique and rare theater that provides an attractive option to the modern multiplexes. He says its history and nostalgia are irreplaceable.

Callahan said that he and his wife Mafalda grew up in Bethlehem and as high school sweethearts would walk more than a mile regularly to the downtown to sit in the popular balcony of the Broad Street theater to watch movies.

Now that the mayor's three children are at Liberty HS, he says that it is very meaningful to take the family to the Boyd, even though the balcony has been closed for a number of years. One such special event was the showing of the blockbuster movie "Transformers 2," which featured opening scenes filmed in South Bethlehem at the iconic Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces site, which was trans- the movies. formed into a Chinese

industrial scene. The mayor and his family

THE BOYD THEATRE



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN A hand-written sign has been fastened to the ticket window of the Broad Street theatre since before Memorial Day.

and mirrors," recalled the

Burkhardt, a longtime

choir member at Edgeboro

Moravian Church, recalls

going to see the big-time

musicals such as "South

Pacific," "The Sound of

Music" and "My Fair Lady."

He said he also remem-

bers when there were sever-

al other movie theaters in

Bethlehem, including the

Nile on Main Street, the

College on Fourth Street

and the Globe on Wyan-

dotte. Today the Boyd, the

Bethlehem, is said to one of

reasonable ticket prices in a

'The Boyd helps shape

the community and provides

Sandra Batt Gillen, who

only remaining theater in

owned theaters which fea-

ture first-run movies and

major Pennsylvania city.

a gathering place,'

Burkhardt said.

the few independently

Bethlehem moviegoer.

Bethlehem.

"We must support a unique theater like the Boyd and as a patron and the mayor I will do what I can to make sure it continues to serve our community," he added.

Bill Burkhardt, a retired Liberty HS principal and current vice president of the BASD board, also walked to the Boyd from his home near Hamilton and Maple streets in his younger days and has fond memories of the movies he saw there especially from the balcony. he added with a wink of his

"It was a kids' thing to sit in the balcony," he said.

He recalled that he almost always went with his friends and girlfriends and added with a wink that it was not always just to see

"The newer multiplex movie theaters have no ambiance. I remember

The Bethlehem native fondly remembers screaming through two Beatles movies during her early childhood at the packed Boyd. She also recalls the two-mile walk from her parents' house at Easton Avenue and Sycamore Streets in Northeast Bethlehem to see classics like "Mary Poppins," "PolyAnna" and "Gulliver's Travels" with her friends.

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Batt Gillen said that going to the Boyd was a big deal. She especially remembers the time she went out with her godparents.

"We were all dressed up for dinner and a movie," she said. The movie? "Goldfinger."

Samantha Schwartz, the Downtown Bethlehem Association manager from the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce, described the Boyd Theatre as a wonderful downtown destination for couples, families and tourists.

"It brings an element of history and has a magical feeling of the good old times," she said. "The DBA has much appreciated all the effort to upkeep the great theater and hopes the tradition continues for many years to come.'

A media release, dated July 14, from the Boyd and its owner, Joyce Heydt who lives in Hanover Twp, said "a rain-drenched spring" forced the closing of the "ninetyyear-old movie theater building" and "they expect the cinema to remain closed through the end of the year.'

A more recent update on the theater's website says that repairs to the aging structure have been underway since the leak occurred.

Heydt, who purchased the landmark theater in 1970 with her late husband, offered some hope for local moviegoers and patrons of the Boyd in that July press release.

"The loyal customers of the Boyd are what really makes the theater," she said. "Many families come to see every movie we play and I look forward to serving them again." Heydt has a unique custom of personally welcoming customers at the start of every show. "My family has been showing movies for over 50 years, and the motto 'The show must go on' is one we have always lived by," Heydt said, referring to ongoing repairs and renovations.

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In 1989, the Bethlehem Musikfest Association briefly considered turning the theater into a performing arts center. The Heydts would continue to own the theater and were receptive seeing it opened up to more community uses. Musikfest eventually dropped the idea to consider other options.

Harold passed away in 2008 and Janet continued to operate the Boyd as the only first-run single screen movie theater in the Lehigh Valley. There are very few of these theaters left in the United States, as multiplexes dominate the business.

The next time you see a movie at the Boyd, take a moment to observe inside the theater area the decorative lighting, the elegant balcony and the stage where popular vaudeville acts performed in the 1920s-30s.

were VIP guests at the local film production site in May of 2008. "It was so neat to watch the movie at the Boyd with my family," commented a smiling Callahan.

As to the future of the Boyd, Callahan said that the family-run theater, which is often filled with familiar faces, fits well in historic

when the Boyd had chandeliers in the lobby,' Burkhardt said, referring to the original lobby which was replaced after a fire damaged the entrance to the theater in 1966

"An aroma of freshly made popcorn from the oldfashioned machine wafted through the dimly lit lobby with its heavy tapestry look

at the Moravian Book Shop, is passionate about the Boyd – both past and future.

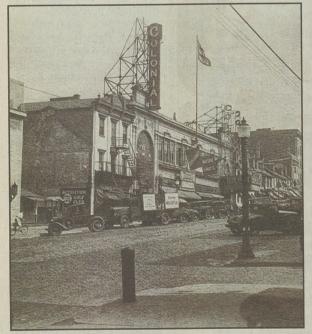
and handles public relations

serves on the DBA board

"The community should start a fundraising campaign to save the Boyd," she said. Sandy would like to see the Boyd properly refurbished to its original grandeur dating back to 1921 when it opened as the Kurtz The-



A 1920s postcard of the Kurtz Restaurant and Café and Kurtz Theater.



A photo of the Colonial Theater showing the movie, Hello Sister (1930), starring Olive Borden.

By GAIL C. WINTERBURN Special to the **Bethlehem** Press

Saturday after noon, a walk down Broad Street in Bethlehem, a couple of hours watching a first-run movie:

all of this meant a trip down memory lane for me. Although with just a glance out my office window at

lehem, I can

streets in Beth- in mid-May.

takes to transport my mind to a

growing up in the small town of

Palmerton, the activities avail-

able to children today were not

available to me and my friends.

We didn't go online, we didn't

carry Gameboys. We met in the

park in the middle of town and

played on the swings and the

monkey bars and the merry-go-

round. We played kick-ball and

kick the can. We spent the

playing truth or dare. And.

night at each other's houses

when we had saved enough

see the marguee of the Boyd

Thirty some years ago,

Theater, that glance is all it

more carefree time.



A treasure on Broad Street

like for the Moravians as they settled here and built a life for themselves, and I am reminded of these things when I see all the historic buildings that surround us. However, when looking at the Boyd Theatre, I don't ponder what might have been, I remember what was, and I am thankful that a little bit of what was has remained in this city.

A trip to the Boyd is ripe with nostalgia - the marguee, the ticket booth and

the majestic auditorium. There

is still a curtain that covers the

screen when the movie is not

money from our allowances, we ways. There was only one would take in a Saturday matinee at the Palm Theatre. We would walk there. We would share a container of popcorn and watch whatever movie was playing. It was a carefree time.

Broad and New The Boyd Theatre marquee on Broad Street remains empty since it closed

It was fun; it was playful. Of course these trips to the theater were not reserved for the young. Couples would go there on a dates, and families, like mine, would go together. This was a time of Sunday dinners and curfews. When families went to the Palm Theatre, there were not four different movies playing for each family member to go their separate

show, and we all went together. Sometimes we would go out for ice cream after the movie, or sometimes we would just walk home through the park togeth-

It is these feelings of nostalgia that wake within me as I look at the marquee or take in a movie at the Boyd Theatre in downtown historic Bethlehem. Bethlehem has a rich history, and there is much to learn about our nation's past as we look at that history. I love that about this city I have chosen as my home. I like to ponder about what it might have been

playing. That gold floor to ceiling curtain and the more than 400 seats still look new. It's comfortable viewing with a sloped auditorium that offers views similar to stadium-style seating. Pricing is reasonable; available at the Boyd: over-

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a family of four can purchase tickets for a matinee and still be able to afford popcorn. On my trip to the Boyd, I was tempted to get my favorite movie treats, which are also

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Red Cross honors groups, individuals An audience of more than 100 attended the Red Cross Greater Lehigh Valley chapter's awards celebration and annual meeting on June 27 at SteelStacks. The Clara Barton Honor Award for Meritorious Volunteer Leadership, which recognizes meritorious service in volunteer leadership positions held over a period of years, was presented to board member Robin Wolak of Bethlehem. The Employee Excellence Award was awarded to Ana Vega of Bethlehem.

The Special Citation for Exceptional Volunteer Service, which honors a volunteer whose performance over a period of several years substantially exceeded the volunteer's original commitment to the American Red Cross, was presented to disaster services volunteer Alan Ellis of Barto. Ellis was instrumental in assisting Bethlehem resident Karina Gonzales when her home was destroyed by fire.

Other awards and the winners were The Good Neighbor Award: Klunk & Millan Advertising ; KNBT, a division of National Penn Bank; Nacci Printing Inc. and Tallman, Hudders and Sorrentino; and the Exceptional Partnership Award: Kirkland Knitters and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Allentown area.

LV Red Cross officers elected

The American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley board of directors elected officers for the 2011-12 fiscal year. Elected to a one-year term, effective July 20, 2011, are Bill Coles of Emmaus, chairman; Jack Gross, attorney at Gross McGinley, LLP in Allentown, vice-chair; and Vaughn Gower of Bethlehem, secretary.

Local glass blower publishes memoir

"The Die is Cast," by Bethlehem resident Joseph O. McLaughlin, has been released by Dorrance Publishing Company Inc. The author recalls growing up during the Great Depression in a poor Irish Catholic neighborhood in Fishtown, Philadelphia. The book recounts his life in a family of eight, love and aptitude for the arts, friendship and romance. It moves on to World War II and combat on foreign shores and McLaughlin's passage into manhood, most of which take place before he turns 21.

Husband, father and grandfather McLaughlin was a scientific glass blower for Western Electric, AT&T and Bell Telephone Laboratories. He belongs to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Telephone Pioneers and the Cathedral Church of the Nativity. He attended the Hussian School of Art and was in the Graphic Sketch Club, both in Philadelphia.

Lower Saucon woman celebrates 99th

Marie (Raab) Legat Christenson of Hellertown turned 99 years old on July 19. She is the daughter of the late Jacob and Maria (Sarkany) Raub, who emigrated from Hungary to South Bethlehem and then moved to Wassergas. She was the guest of honor at a recent surprise party held at the Saucon Valley Community Center.

Local man named to Phi Kappa Phi

Michael Feist of Bethlehem, a senior majoring in computer forensics, was inducted into Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi. To qualify for admission, the student must hold academic excellence among their peers. Juniors are required to have completed 27 credited hours and rank in the top 7.5 percentile in their class; both seniors and graduate students must rank in the top 10 per cent of their class to be considered.

Bethlehem woman graduates from WGU

Debra Petrowski of Bethlehem earned a bachelor of science degree in information technology management from Western Governors University. The commencement ceremony was held July 23 in Salt Lake City.

Liberty, BAVTS student named Skills finalist

Daniel Berrios, a Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School (BATVS) and Liberty High School student, will compete in the 2013 WorldSkills bicentennial competition in Leipzig, Germany. Berrios, the 2010 National Gold Medalist in Cabinetday contest an making, won first place in a recent three earned a berth on the U.S. World Team. The number of competitors and selection procedure is determined by the technical experts and industry sponsors.



school

Students from the city's middle schools clamber and dig through the site of the old Grist Mill in Freemansburg April 30. As part of an annual district-wide seminar, the students perform an archeology project for the first time at the site, having been invited by borough historians. The young archeologists are searching for anything that could have historical value. They wrote group reports on their findings and some items will be preserved for Freemansburg historians.



Nitschmann MS students Chadd Lutseo and Anne Clarin call for a teacher when their sifting reveals artifacts for study.

The Grist Mill as it looked a century ago. Today's excavations are taking place in the remains of an addition to the building that for unknown reasons - was gone by 1935, borough historian Charles Derr said.

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Scott Ribarchik, BAVTS instructor and SkillsUSA advisor, states that this will be the first time BAVTS has had a student represent the U.S. at the WorldSkills competition.

Jain earns scholarship

A Philnthropic Education Organization STAR 2011-12 scholarship was awarded to Raina H. Jain, a Freedom HS 2011 graduate, at the Emmaus, Chapter V, June 9 meeting by Sharon Bizik, immediate past president.

Jain, the daughter of Dr. Hinamshu and Dr. Sweety Jain, will attend Columbia University, New York, where she will study biology beginning this fall.

The P.E.O. STAR Scholarship is a

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\$2,500 award based on excellence in leadership, extracurricular activities, community service, academics and potential for future success, The program is open to young women who are citizens or legal permanent residents of the United States or Canada and who are graduating high school seniors at the time of application. A student must be recommended by a P.E.O. chapter.

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St. Mike artist places second



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The Allentown Diocese District 2 CYO Art Contest was held recently and St. Michael the Archangel student April Foley won second place for her drawing of Johnny Depp as the Mad Hatter from Disney's "Alice in Wonderland" movie. This is April's third award in two years. ABOVE: April with her award-winning drawing of Johnny Depp.

'You can do what you love'

By JENNIFER LADER Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Every day I get a chance to help people," Mayor John Callahan told third graders at Calypso ES. "It might be families in transition, a tree that fell down, or getting a big project and bringing jobs to the city."

Callahan and other local professionals visited the school for Career Day, giving students in all grades opportunities to learn about some well-known and not so well-known jobs that they may someday enjoy.

Ashley Bailey and her colleagues from T-Mobile talked with fifth graders about how cell phones work and the range of technology now available.

"The satellites give signals to wherever you are," she said.

More down to earth, literally, demolition contractor Michael Zuk told first graders, "I tear buildings down," and that included the old Calypso school building, to make room for the playground.

'The children in the new building were able to see the whole process," Zuk told his audience of eager listeners.

Even closer to home, a group of firefighters explained to kindergart- Seamus came from Puppy Palace, a doggie dayners how to get out of a burning house.

You crawl," said Bill Benitez, "and we crawl, too, because there is less smoke about 100 pounds of weight grooves are in the teeth?" and heat near the floor."

Firefighter Tom Woodell gave each student an opportunity to try on the protective coat that a firefighter he showed them a large wears. That and other model of teeth. equipment amounts to



PRESS PHOTO BY JENNIFER LADER

Members of the Bethlehem Fire Department visit with kindergarteners on Career Day. "If you see matches," Bill Benitez (seated at center) said, "Don't touch them. Tell an adult."

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he said. "When you eat

Shannon Patrick, who

owns Puppy Palace, a doggy



care on Broad Street owned by Shannon Patrick,

doesn't like baths," Patrick said of Seamus.

else to think about when brushing.

to carry into a fire.

to visit children on Career Day at Calypso ES. "He

Dentist Jason Hartman candy, it all gets caught.

"Feel how deep the daycare on Broad Street,

gave students something Spend at least two minutes

preparation has to go into running a business. 'Everyone who works

showed students how much

at Puppy Palace learns pet first aid," she told students, cautioning, "Try not to let pets play with Frisbees or with balls that have squeakers because they might tear it apart and swallow the pieces.'

The real message of Career Day seemed to be 'you can do what you love,' as seen in the positive way in which every speaker described his or her work.

Natalie Bock is an historian employed at the Hotel Bethlehem. She regaled students with stories of local history involving the Hope Diamond, as well as a player piano at the hotel that seems to go on and off by itself, raising the question, "Is it the wiring, or is it...ghosts?'



Jain

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Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms. high temperature of 84% humidity of 70%. The record high temperature for today is 99° set in 1949. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunder-storms, overnight low of 62°. The record low for tonight is 51° set in

1999. Thursday skies will be sunny with a high temperature of 80% humidity of 61%. Skies will be mostly olear Thursday night with an overnight low of 50%. Expect summy skies Friday with a high temperature of 82%. Skies will be mostly summy Saturday with a high temperature of 80%. Sunday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 80%.

Weather Trivia

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When did the first attempts at weather forecasting begin?

Anower: In 900 B.C., the Babylonians were recording wind direction.

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sized boxes of Milk Duds and other assorted candies.

The Boyd Theatre was bought by Harold and Joyce Heydt of Bethlehem in the 70s. It first opened its doors in doors leading to the lobby 1921. There have been some welcome updates to this majestic old theater. They offer a Dolby Digital Surround-EX sound system, and the theater is wheelchair accessible. However, any of the conveniences that have updated this Bethlehem treasure have not taken away from its elegance and grace.

I thoroughly enjoyed my

afternoon at the Boyd. In order to complete my trip down memory lane properly, I splurged on my diet and ordered a butter-laden container of popcorn and sat down to watch Reese Witherspoon's latest movie. Five minutes before show time, the were closed, the lights dimmed and the curtains opened. There were no advertisements, just a few glimpses of upcoming attractions, and then the feature began. And, just like in my childhood at the Palm Theatre, as the credits began to role, the lobby doors opened and daylight came pouring into the auditorium.

As my heart welcomed the

memories of my childhood and the nostalgic surroundings, I wondered if today's youth would ever see the value in such a place. It was then that I remembered what a young girl walking into the theater with her friend had said before the movie started.

"This is so cool; you feel the old grandeur of the place."

The Boyd Theatre is a treasure in Bethlehem, a reminder of a simpler time. It is a place to be appreciated by both young and old. Enjoy an evening out or an afternoon movie, and experience the "grandeur of the place" on a trip down memory lane.

FEST NOTES

Great things for kids and families at Musikfest is at Banana Island, at the end of Main Street, opposite the railroad station, again offering loads to do. Patty Sharp, Gail Hancock and Ken White, all volunteers from Bethlehem, have been site supervisors for 25 years.

for hours," said Patty, who recommended the Crayola Creativity Tent, where volunteers and staff proby Crayola of Easton.

The schedule for the rest of Musikfest is ily. Wednesday, Barnyard Bash; Thursday, Medieval; Friday, Outer Space; Saturday, Tropical Day; Sunday, Pirates.

cal shows for kids on the stage, which is under a day, I gave her tickets to see Miranda Cosgrove: roof." There are also daily games, food and her first concert. She came by my house in the afterrides.

Three new vendors have joined Musikfest for On the North Side Musikfest location in downtown Frog BBQ at Volksplatz and the Sycamore Grill Restaurant at Handwerkplatz.

The menus for the new food concessions as follows:

BBO Beef Brisket, Turkey Leg, Sloppy Spuds, Tornado Potato, Black Diamond Steak, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans and Hot Mess.

Bull Frog BBQ at Volksplatz - Pulled Pork, Ribs, Turkey Leg, Frog Fries and Big Mike Burger.

Sycamore Grill Restaurant at Hanwerkplatz -Crab Cake Sandwich, Chicken Po Boy, Shrimp Po Boy and Pub Fries.

There are nearly 60 food vendor sites at "Parents can bring kids who will be entertained Musikfest this year, according to a count of those listed on the festival website.

The inaugural Musikfest at SteelStacks camvide-themed activities with products all donated pus on Bethlehem's Southside features seven vendors which are already part of the festival food fam-

Tim Gilman

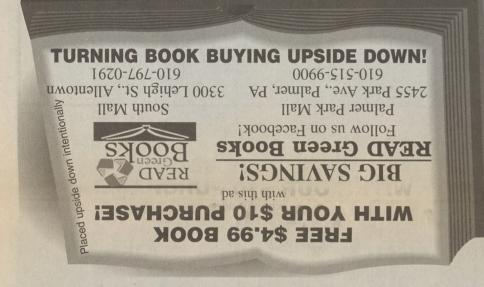
Musikfest is fun for young kids, teenagers Patty also said "There are some really good musi- and those in between. For my niece's 12th birthnoon, wearing makeup and had her hair done for Pat Kesling the concert. I could not help but be a little sad that she was growing up.

I spent the afternoon at Musikfest with her and its 28th edition according to festival officials. her family. At Banana Island, the young girl returned. She colored and played games with her Bethlehem there is Oinkers at Festplatz, the Bull younger brothers. Makeup and hair were forgotten as she dueled with her brothers in the waterballoon toss.

Later, as she redid her makeup and hair for the are posted on the festival Website Musikfest.org concert, I thought about how much I had enjoyed one of my last afternoons with the young girl before Oinkers at Festplatz - Pulled Pork Sandwich, completely transformed into a teenager.

Cynthia Underhill









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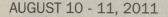


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Both sides now: Music, food, fun continues



Musikfest continues through Aug. ^{*}Spring streets; Volksplatz, Johnston 14 in Bethlehem's downtown and on its ^{*}Park; Handwerkplatz, 18th Century both at ArtsQuest SteelStacks, First south side.

Whereas the Lehigh River was a symbolic dividing line between what Bethlehems, Musikfest now bridges the two sides of the city. On the north side, free concerts to Broad streets.

continue at: Banana Island, Plaza

Colonial Industrial Quarter; Liederplatz, Sun Inn Courtyard; Lyrikplatz, Main Street; Vesper Concert Series, at one time was known as the two Central Moravian Church; Chamber Series, Central Moravian Church Old Chapel; and Main Street, from Church Cafe, both at SteelStacks.

On the south side, there are free Page B3, B4 Tropical, Festplatz, all at Main and concerts at Americaplatz, Levitt Pavil-

Street and Founders' Way, on the site of the former Bethlehem Steel plant.

Ticketed concerts are at The Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, and the PNC Performing Arts Series in Musikfest

More Musikfest previews:

Horse of a different color Gilkynson, Gorka, Kaplansky band together

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Press

Red Horse, the trio of successful folk artists John Gorka, Lucy Kaplansky and Eliza Gilkynson, is coming to Musikfest 2011 for a 7 p.m. Aug. 12 concert at Musikfest Café.

It all started with an idea that took root and grew in Gilkynson's mind. She had two solo performers with whom she was great friends and loved to perform. However, because of each's schedules it was not possible to play together as much as they would've liked. What to became a headliner. do?

band

"[We] thought it would easy.

back on

be fun to do [that] ... It an excuse to hang out."

The three have had a busy summer, playing at native now living in Stillwaclubs and festivals through- ter, Minn., has recorded 11 out the United States.

"This is the busiest sumsays.

uate Gorka especially looks clinical psychologist. forward to returning to

Gilkyson, who lives in leader of the group. would be fun to hang out Austin, Texas, is a politicaltogether," says Gorka. "It's ly-minded Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter.

Gorka, a New Jersey solo albums.

Kaplansky, who lives in mer I've ever had," Gorka New York City, is an acclaimed singer-song-Moravian College grad- writer, as well as a former

the listening club where of the show is not on any he started hosting open one person, which is good mike night and soon cover for typical problems such as a string breaking or Making the switch from an instrument going out - to a group act was not a role to play, with none of the three acting as the

"Lucy and Eliza are both better at the harmony parts, so I defer to them,' Gorka says. "My job is to be the hapless emcee of the show, which is also very fun. We do some different things for arrangements. [As far as] travel, the girls find good travel deals.

Shows are a mixed bag of fun. You never know home of Godfrey Daniels, the band. The total weight one another's catalogs, Musikfest Café their recording, "Red Horse" on Red House new things all the time," and balanced. Three pow-Records, and covers of various artists. Gorka did write a song specifically The answer: Form a solo acts - which each is of tune. Each member has for Red Horse called "If Kaplansky's powerful voice never seen these three per-These Walls Could Talk."



They chose to take a which songs Red Horse Red Horse, left to right, Eliza Gilkynson, Bethlehem's south side, team approach to running will do as they pull from John Gorka, Lucy Kaplansky, 7 p.m. Aug. 12,

says Gorka.

"People are bringing harmonies are well-done show is a must-see.

erful voices come together Gilkynson's smoky to make magic, blending voice blends perfectly with seamlessly. If you have and Gorka's baritone. Their form, the Musikfest Cafe

Buckcherry lives

By SHERI BAYNE Special to The Press

We even offered up the vie Wonder. song, 'Our World,' as a "Keith [Nelson] and I charitable download to met through the Hollyhelp those suffering in wood melting pot. In our

By SHERI BAYNE Special to The Press

track

Train

Train, a multi-platinum and three-time Grammywinning rock band from San Francisco, performs Aug. 14 at Sands Steel Stage, Musikfest. Opening the 7 p.m. show: Nikki Jean and Gavin DeGraw.

Train was formed in 1994 after one of its founding members, singer Patrick Monahan, moved from Erie to California. It started out as a five-piece band. However, it now contains a core trio of Monahan, guitarist Jimmy Stafford and drummer Scott Underwood, all of whom have been with the band since its beginning.

The band has released five albums: "Train" (1998), "Drops of Jupiter" (2001), "My Private Nation" (2003), "For Me, It's You" (2006) and "Save Me, San Francisco" (2009).

During a recent phone interview, Stafford, in Albuquerque, N.M., where the band was to play a show that evening, talked about "My Private Nation," his early days in music and Train — which nearly sold out the former former **RiverPlace** main stage at Musikfest in 2006.

"I was around eight or first guitar. I was the only the right chemistry in the one in my family that was musical, although my dad liked to listen to the Beatles the band felt in the begin-Motown.

"When I was 12, I actually made my own [guitar]

Francisco from Illinois, wrote with different people. where I grew up. It wasn't until 10 years later that I losophy when we made our road. The style will be a joined Train. Our biggest latest CD. We wrote it from little different. But it will gig was playing weekly at our hearts and didn't still sound like us." Paragon in San Francis- worry about the rest.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Train, 7 p.m. Aug. 14, Sands Steel Stage, Musikfest

co. We made \$500. And that had to be split up five ways.

'So, of course, we needed other jobs to supplement our income. Pat and Scott painted houses together. I helped them sometimes but mainly worked as an office assistant in an accountant's office.'

The year 1998 was when Train finally left the station on track for success, with the hit, "Meet Virginia.

The lead single from "Drops of Jupiter (Tell Me)" was an international hit and received two Grammys. The album, certified double platinum, is the band's best-selling to date.

The third studio album, which went platinum, con-Angels."

"After our fourth CD. we took a [three-year] break. We weren't having nine when I picked up my much fun and didn't have band. A lot of things were broken. We missed how and my Mom liked her ning. We also didn't feel like we were getting respect they feel it has played its from the press.

"So, we took a break made out of wood. When I and each pursued solo was 15, I joined a band. We careers. When we finally played school dances, par- reunited we made numerties and weddings. So, I ous changes. We changed made some money off of it. our management, recorded "I then moved to San in a different location and record a new album for "We used a different phi-

"For the first time, we weren't trying to write hit songs. We were just loving what we were doing. As usual, Pat wrote all the lyrics. And the rest was a collaborative effort.

'When we were done recording the CD we went around promoting it. Pat and I actually went to CBS and played acoustically for the producers of 'CSI.' We had wanted to see if they would be interested in using any of our songs.

'One of the writers was in the room. He asked if we could also be on the show. So I had my first acting job on a TV show. Pat did a great job. He played a former homeless drug addict who becomes involved in a murder.

"We also accomplished tained the hit "Calling All our goal of getting back to our San Francisco vibe that we had when we made our first album. We have had four singles released off of it.

"This album [which went gold and is nearing platinum] has brought us a lot of success. We could release a fifth single. But course. '[Hey, Soul Sister' has been our biggest hit to date." The song won a 2011 pop duo-group performance Grammy.

"When we finish our tour in October we will release in spring. We have been writing while on the

band from Los Angeles, Calif., returns to the Lehigh Valley Aug. 12 to headline at Musikfest's Sands Steel Stage. Life of Agony and Fuel open the 7 p.m. show.

Buckcherry, a rock

Buckcherry, which played the Great Allentown Fair in 2007, was formed in 1995 by vocalist Josh Todd and lead guitarist Keith Nelson. The lineup includes guitarist Stevie D., bass guitarist Jimmy Ashhurst and drummer Xavier Muriel.

The band has released five albums, "Buckcherry" (1999), with the hits, "Lit Up," "For The Movies" and "Check Your Head"; "Time Bomb" (2001); "15" (2006), with the hits, "Crazy Bitch" and "Sorry"; "Black Butterfly" (2008); and "All Night Long" (2010).

interview, Todd, in Indiana for a show that He actually went over to evening, talked about the latest CD, "All Night to entertain the troops. Long" and Buckcherry.

the wake of the oil disaster in the Gulf of Mexico.'

When he and Nelson formed the group, it was originally called Sparrow, later to be changed to Buckcherry. "There was this transvestite that would come to the shows named Buck Cherry. Then we kept hearing the name Chuck Berry. And we came up with Buckcherry through a spoonerism. So, we seemed to be destined to have that name for our band.

"I had never planned on doing music for a living. I had planned on being a professional surfer. I was about 15 when I was asked by some friends to sing for their band. I said 'Sure.'

"There were many singers on my dad's side During a recent phone of the family. My dad played guitar and sang. Vietnam during wartime

"I was around 16 when We believe this is our I first starting writing best CD to date. It has an lyrics and music. Growing excellent mix of rockers up, my musical influences something for everyone. Prince, Slipknot and Ste- 2012."

group, I write all the lyrics and melodies. Most of the lyrics are based on my own life experience.

"For instance, the song, 'Sorry,' was written for my wife. It is hard to keep a marriage going when having this kind of lifestyle.

"Keith comes up with the majority of the music. Stevie and Jimmy contribute to the music, as well. We then bash it all out together as a band.

"As for the band, this is the longest-running lineup and the lineup that it was supposed to be.

"We are currently writing for our next, sixth CD. We're just trying to come out of our comfort zone a little bit. We're going to try to push the envelope and go for something a little different without getting away from our sound.

"When we are done with this tour we are going to really get to work on it. We plan on having it and ballads. It has a little were AC/DC, Aerosmith, released in the spring of



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Buckcherry, 7 p.m. Aug. 12, Sands Steel Stage, Musikfest

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Annual Baum faculty exhibition opens | Delighting in dolphins

An opening reception for "The Baum School of Art Faculty Exhibition, which continues through Sept. 9, will be held 6 - 8 p.m. Aug. 10 in the David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries, Baum School of Art, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown.

The annual exhibition features the work of faculty members who teach as part of the children, adult and college-level programs at Baum. Among the instructors who are exhibiting:

Lydia Panas is a widely exhibited photographer of national and international fame and the recipient of the 2010 Arts Ovation Award in the Visual Arts who has taught photography at The Baum School of Art School of Art for more than 20 years. She recently received first prize in photography and Best of Show at the Pennsylva- Lydia Panas, "Insect" (C-Print, 20 in. x 20 in., nia State Museum's 44th 2011) Annual Art of the State Exhibition in Harrisburg. She competed against 1,933 entries involving 133 artists from 35 counties across Pennsylvania. Her forthcoming monograph, "The Mark of Abel," will be released in winter of 2012.

Dana Van Horn is a master teacher of drawing and painting and prolific artist who has completed major mural commis-



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sions including St. Fran- NFL Network's "Top 10 cis Cathedral in Allentown. His work is included in many private, designs featured on the corporate and museum collections. Dana is also Philadelphia and origian expert in painting nal fashion illustrations restoration.

Pamela Ptak is a fashion design instructor who of figurative drawing and has appeared on "Project sequential art, is a pro-Runway," HGTV's "Extreme Makeover: for Marvel and DC Comics Home Edition" and the in New York City. His 0032

Uniforms." Her Pamela Ptak custom clothing runways in NYC and will be on exhibit.

Scott Hanna, instructor fessional artist working

work appears monthly in a number of superhero graphic novels. Scott has inked more than 100 graphic novels for the top two publishers in the industry. He will be exhibiting original artwork from his recent comics and graphic novel storyboards.

Other participating faculty-artists include: Michelle Bodamer, Ron DeLong, Nicole Demjan, Renzo Faggioli, Adriano Farinella, Rosemary Geseck, Jenny Nahan-Gidley, Janna Gregonis, Mae Gunn, Katie Gustafson, Terry Hahn, Annina King, Kristine Kotsch, Alex Lalik, Carter LeBlanc, Megan Lesser, Bill Leth, Mary Mess, Heidi Reuter, Barbara Tiberio, Tom Unger, Angie Villa, Charles Vlasics, Ashley Witman and Jennifer

Wylie. The reception and exhibit is free and open to the public. Faculty exhibition

sponsors are Alan and Karen Hunter and Rose and Rudy Ackerman.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday -Thursday, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday through Aug. 16, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday Aug. 17 31. The galleries are closed Saturdays and Sundays. Information: 610-433-

When my husband and I opted to spend his birthday in St. Augustine, it proved to be an excellent **REGARDS** choice.

The oldest settlement newsgirl@comcast.net in America offered interesting historic tours, the best bed and breakfast I've ever found, and so many activities that we couldn't do them all in our brief three night minivacation.

Our bed and breakfast was directly across from * the municipal pier where all the boat rentals and tours are offered. Our first night there, we listened to an exchange between a boat captain and a family that was paying for a private excursion.

"Where do you want to go?" asked the captain. "I'll tailor this trip to whatever you want." The couple pointed at their eight-yearold daughter, saying she could pick what she wanted.

The youngster had an easy time doing that. "I want to see dolphins!" she smiled.

Indeed, whether you're eight or 80 or anywhere in between, dolphins are absolutely fascinating.

Living here in southwest Florida and spending a lot of time on the water, I see dolphins on a regular basis. But no matter how many I see, the next sighting is as exciting as my first.

Dolphin and sunsets are two things of which people never tire. Both were special parts of our St. Augustine vacation, thanks to Captain Zack McKenna and his St. Augustine Eco Tours.

Our first morning there we saw St. Augustine in a unique way – in our kayaks with Captain Zack as our nature guide. I scheduled the trip ahead of time with him because I read on the Internet that he is a leading dolphin researcher. I thought he could tell me things I never knew about dolphins.

I was right. He's a wealth of information about these amazing marine mammals.

WARMEST By Pattie Mihalik



phins, will push a dead calf around for days. It's their way of grieving,' McKenna said.

What surprised me was when the researcher said dolphins never sleep completely. "They always keep one eye open and one side of their brain awake while the other side sleeps," he said.

McKenna spends part of each day studying the migration patterns of bottlenose dolphins. He says he can identify every dolphin by its fin and has a large photo catalog of the dolphins around St. Augustine.

After we finished our kayak tour with him, we went onboard one of the St. Augustine Eco Tour research boats for the sunset tour. It was an invigorating, informative ride but I wondered why they called it a research boat.

I got my answer when the boat captain lowered a sensitive microphone into the water after we located several dolphins. The underwater microphone was so sensitive we could hear pistol shrimp snapping their claws, one way they communicate with each other.

The amazing sound was when we heard dolphins communicating with each other. I describe their sounds as clicks, snorts and shrill-like whistles. How fascinating it was to hear this firsthand as the captain explained what the sounds mean.

For years, one of my very favorite recordings is Dan Gibson's recording of Angels of the Sea, dolphin sounds set to music. It's so soothing that I've fallen asleep plenty of nights listening to it. But I never knew one dolphin sound from the other until the research boat trip.

The more I see dolphins and learn about them, the Everyone gets the more fascinated I am with impression dolphins are these gentle creatures of

Allentown Fair expands box office hours

hours starting this week to accommodate ticket Aug. 29. sales for the fair Aug. 30 -Sept. 5.

The box office, located between the Ritz Barbecue and the Farmers Market include Bruno Mars, on the Fairgrounds. 302 Raphael Saadiq, Aug. 30; N. 17th St., Allentown, Journey, Foreigner, Night sells tickets to the fair's Grandstand advance purchase discount tickets redeemable on all-day ride wristbands, and is the only location Sugarland, Little Big them," she said. that sells advance pur- Town, Sept. 2; and Marc chase discount fair admis- Anthony, Sept. 3. sion tickets that may be

The Allentown Fair fair hours are 10 a.m. - 7 Aug. 28 and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Tickets are available for six of the fair's seven that buying tickets now grandstand shows.

Ranger, Aug. 31; 3 Doors Shows, Down, Theory of a Deadman, Alter Bridge, Black Stone Cherry, Adelitas Way, Emphatic, Sept. 1;

used whenever the fair sale for Big Time Rush family saving discounts

Director and Talent Buyer Bonnie Brosious. She said at the box office saves on Artists performing a service fee and gives customers the chance to check out prospective seats.

"Our staff members go out of their way to allow chase Grandstand Show visitors at the box office to and Advance Purchase take a look at the seats before they purchase

Demand has also increased for advance pur-There are no tickets on chase tickets that offer

The fair is experienc- Foods free admission Pre-Box Office has extending p.m. Aug. 25, noon - 4 p.m. ing healthy ticket sales, view Night Aug. 30 and according to Marketing during its "early bird under the wire" promotion from noon - 2 p.m. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 and 2. Grandstand show tickets purchased in advance

of the show dates include admission to the fair. Fairgoers may also pur-

Ride tickets at Ticketmaster outlets, over the phone and online.

Ticketmaster's toll free charge-by-phone number is 800-745-3000.

charges its regular admis- and Hot Chelle Rae, Sept. for rides and for entering sion for persons age 12 4. and over.

Saturdays. Special pre- Sept. 5.

The traditional fair admission is charged. As of Aug. 8, hours are closer, the J & J Demoli-10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mondays - tion Derby, is Labor Day, admission hours for every- or on the fair's web site at

the fair during hours that

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gentle creatures. The researcher says that's absolutely right. Their inclination is to protect humans, never to harm them.

"There have been hundreds of documented stories about humans being in trouble in the water with sharks swimming by. We hear time after time about dolphins surrounding the humans to protect them," said the researcher.

Man hasn't been that kind to dolphins. In times past, dolphins have been lured into areas then killed. Even now, some boaters aren't very protective of these gentle creatures.

Yet, the dolphins never retaliate, according to the researcher.

He said a dolphin can and will kill a shark by using its snout to ram a shark's heart with pinpoint accuracy. But they only do that when threatened.

When a dolphin is giv-ing birth, other dolphins will surround it, protecting the mother and calf. "If a calf dies, the dolphins actually go through a long grieving process. I've seen cases where the mother, the sea. surrounded by other dol-

the sea. A lot of people are like that.

When friends and relatives come to visit us in Florida, we take them for a kayak trip, if they are up for it. The first time we went kayaking with Pennsylvania friends Moe and Colleen, they were doing great on their inaugural trip.

All of a sudden Moe stopped kayaking and froze in place. Her eyes were wide and she was speechless. All she could do was point.

At first, from the look on her face, I thought she saw an alligator. No, that happened on a later trip when Moe and Colleen saw a 14foot alligator as they paddled by.

Moe's first moment of awe was when she saw a dolphin frolicking in the water about 10 feet in front of her. "That's the first time I ever saw a dolphin up close," she said.

You can see dolphins and listen to the sounds they make by going on the Internet.

But nothing beats being up close and personal with these aptly named angels of

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Nick Jonas solos at Musikfest

Steel Stage at Musikfest.

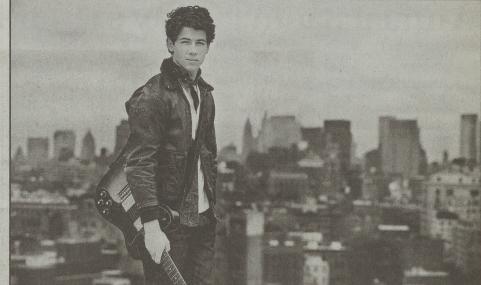
Nick Jonas, as part of the Jonas Brothers, has getting his start in the board 200 and sold milentertained sold-out audi- entertainment world as a lions of copies around the ences around the world. performer in the Broad- globe. With two No. 1 albums, way musicals "Beauty and In February 2010, Nick its own TV show, film the Beast" and "Les Miser-Jonas released the solo appearances and numer- ables," and his brothers, album, "Nick Jonas & the ous hit singles to its cred- Joe and Kevin, released Administration," which it, the group has been one their initial album, "It's of the most popular acts of About Time," in Febru- Billboard 200, peaking at the past decade.

ed trio has won an Amer- sophomore recording, full band. ican Music Award and "Jonas Brothers," which

Nick Jonas of the multiple Kids' Choice and contained the band's first multi-platinum selling, Teen Choice awards. The Top 20 single, "S.O.S." award-winning Jonas group has sold more than Brothers is in concert at 7 eight million albums and p.m. Aug. 13 on the Sands garnered 36 gold and plat-top for the group's next two albums, "A Little Bit conger" and "Lines, Vines

inum album certifications. and Trying Times," both Nick Jonas, originally reached No. 1 on the Bill-

spent eight weeks on the ary 2006. The following No. 3. His performance at The Grammy-nominat- year, the group put out its Musikfest will feature a



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Nick Jonas, 7 p.m. Aug. 13, Sands Steel Stage, Musikfest

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES Special to The Press

MUSIKFEST 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 25 W. Inira St., Betnienem, 610-332-1300 Ben Rudnick and Friends, noon, 3 p.m. Aug. 10 Mustard's Retreat, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Suzi Shelton, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Butterjive, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Bill Warfield Octet, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Bethlehem Area School District Guitar Camp, noon Aug. 11 Kira Willey, 1:30, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Starfish, 3, 6 p.m. Aug. 11 Fusion Jazz Trio, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Mingo Fishtrap, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Uncle Rock, noon, 3 p.m. Aug. 12 Miss Amy and Her Big Kids Band, 1:30, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Aug. 12 Ten Foot Fall, 6 p.m. Aug. 12 Mike Dugan and The Blues Mission, 8 p.m. Aug. 12 Yosi and The Superdads, noon, 3 p.m. Aug. 13 Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band, 1:30, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Aug. 13 Shelly Clark and Friends, 6, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Chris Bergson Band, 9 p.m. Aug. 13 Robbi K and Friends, noon, 3 p.m. Aug. 14 We Kids Rock, 1:30, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Sunny Daze, 6, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Ricky Smith and The Crush, 9 p.m. Aug. 14 CHAMBER SERIES Control Marryian Church, 44W Church St. Pathl Central Moravian Church, 44 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-391-1300 Synergy Brass, 5 p.m. Aug. 10: "Vesper Concert The Altino Brothers, 5 p.m. Aug. 11: "Vesper Concert Tres Compadres, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Jameson Sisters, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 uthside Brass, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 FESTPLATZ Main and Spring streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1741 Die Fahrenbacher, noon Aug. 10; 4 p.m. Aug. 11 Lenny Gomulka and Chicago Push, 4 p.m. Aug. 10 Sensational Soul Cruisers, 8, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Kickin Polkas, noon Aug. 11 John Stevens' Doubleshot, noon Aug. 11 John Stevens' Doubleshot, noon Aug. 12 Josef Kroboth, 4 p.m. Aug. 12 The Diplomats of Solid Sounding featuring The The Diplomats of Solid Sounding featuring The Diplomats, 8 p.m. Aug. 12 Polka Country Musicians, noon Aug. 13 New York Funk Exchange, 6 p.m. Aug. 13 Philadelphia Funk Authority, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Henny and The Versa J's, noon Aug. 14 Rob Stonebeck, 4 p.m. Aug. 14 The Alex Meixner Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 HANDWERKPLATZ Colonial Industrial Ouzeter, 459 Old York Road, Bath Colonial Industrial Quarter, 459 Old York Road, Bethle-hem. 610-332-1300 Runa Pacha Wind Rhythms, noon Aug. 10, 11 Cast in Bronze, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 10 - 14; 5:30 p.m. Aug. 10 - 14 Martin Guitar LyrikPlatz, 316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Carlos Barata, 5 p.m. Aug. 10 Mree, Marie, 6 p.m. Aug. 10 Mark Newman, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 Jon Fadem, 8 p.m. Aug. 10 Russell Howard, 9 p.m. Aug. 10 Aussel nowald, 9 p.m. Adg. 10 Amanda Duncan, 5 p.m. Aug. 11 AJ Silverberg, 6 p.m. Aug. 11 Chris Cosby, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 Brenda Kahn, 8 p.m. Aug. 11 Maggie and Spike, 9 p.m. Aug. 11 Quincy Mumford, 5 p.m. Aug. 12 Frin Eov. 6 p.m. Aug. 12 Erin Fox, 6 p.m. Aug. 12 Brittany Ann, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Dina Hall and the Backbeat, 8 p.m. Aug. 12 Jennie Arnau, 9 p.m. Aug. 12 Larry Muarante, 5 p.m. Aug. 13 James John Wilson, 6 p.m. Aug. 13 Billy Bauer Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Joshua P. James and the Paper Planes, 8 p.m. Aug. Philly Songwriter's Project, 5 p.m. Aug. 14 LIEDERPLATZ Sun Inn Courtyard, Main and Walnut streets, Bethlehem. 610-391-1300 Joshua Popejoy, 5 p.m. Aug. 10 Donovan Roberts, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 Mustard's Retreat, 9 p.m. Aug. 10 Matt Zeiner, 5 p.m. Aug. 11 Jann Klose, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 BC Combo, 9 p.m. Aug. 11 Connie Edinger Trio, 5 p.m. Aug. 12 Rosie Burgess Trio, 7 p.m. Aug. 12; 5 p.m. Aug. 13 Fishtank Ensemble, 9 p.m. Aug. 12 Lehigh Valley Folk Music Society, noon Aug. 13: Arlon Bennett Amarach, 6 p.m. Aug. 13 The Hillbilly Souls, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 RUNA, 9 p.m. Aug. 13 Dave Fry, noon Aug. 14 Godfrey's Best of Open Mike, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Vance Gilbert, 3 p.m. Aug. 14 Yarn, 5 p.m. Aug. 14

Alexis P. Suter Band, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 MAIN STREET Wacky Chad, Daniel Forlano, 2 p.m. Aug. 10 - 14

Massy Ferguson, 5 p.m. Aug. 10 Tavern Tan Band, 7:30, 9 p.m. Aug. 10 Maggie and Spike, 5, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Scoop the Freak, 8 p.m. Aug. 11 Exter vs. Kimock, 5 p.m. Aug. 12 The Culprits, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Quincy Mumford, 9 p.m. Aug. 12 Rosie Burgess Trio, noon Aug. 13 Vintage Divisiand 1azz Band 2:30 4 p.g. Vintage Dixieland Jazz Band, 2:30, 4 p.m. Aug. 13 The Abrams Brothers, 5:30, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Float Parade, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Kagero, noon Aug. 14 The Dang-it Bobbys, 2, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Zaire, 5 p.m. Aug. 14 Sundaze, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 PLAZA TROPICAL

lain and Spring streets, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Lehigh Valley Community Music School, noon Aug.

10 Monarch Dance Company, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10 The Almighty Terribles, 3 p.m. Aug. 10 The Kalob Griffin Band, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Geoff Davin Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Brantley Gilbert, 9 p.m. Aug. 10 George Wesley, noon, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 11 The Mango Men, 3, 4:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Brian and The Coconuts, 6 p.m. Aug. 11 Jimmy and The Parrots, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 The Lesson Center, noon Aug. 12 Jimmy and the Parrots, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 The Lesson Center, noon Aug. 12 School of Rock, 3 p.m. Aug. 12 Yellowcake, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Todd Wolfe, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Jimmy Thackery, 9 p.m. Aug. 12 Bronze Radio Return, noon, 5:30 Aug. 13 Groovitude, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Synergies of Urban Artists, 3 p.m. Aug. 13 The Dirty Guy'nabs, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 The Dirty Guv'nahs, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Albert Cummings, 9 p.m. Aug. 13 Sabroso Video Showcase, noon Aug. 14 Artistas y Músicos Latinos Americanos, Artists and Musicians of Latin America, 8 p.m. Aug. 14: Show-

VOLKSPLATZ

VOLKSPLAIZ 459 Old York Road, Bethlehem. 610-882-0450 Layali El Andalus, noon, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Jackie Tice Ensemble, 3 p.m. Aug. 10 Matuto, 5 p.m. Aug. 10 Barleyjuice, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 Gaelic Storm, 9 p.m. Aug. 10 O'Grady Quinlan Academy of Irish Dance, noon Aug.

Great Djembe Jam, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 11 **Rosie Burgess Trio**, 3 p.m. Aug. 11 **Daisy Jug Band**, 5 p.m. Aug. 11 **Trailer Park Troubadours**, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 **Terrance Simien and The Zydeco Experience**, 9 p.m.

Satabdi Express, noon, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Float Parade, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Fishtank Ensemble, 5 p.m. Aug. 12 MarchFourth Marching Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 12; 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Brother Joscephus and the Love Revival Revolution Corchestra, 9 p.m. Aug. 12 Lehigh Valley Cloggers, noon Aug. 13 The Abrams Brothers, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 13 The Mike Montrey Band, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Start Making Sense: Talking Heads tribute, 9 p.m. Irish Stars Parker School of Irish Dance, noon Aug. The Alex Meixner Band, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Balla Kouyate and World Vision, 3 p.m. Aug. 14 Kagero, 5 p.m. Aug. 14 The Large Flowerheads, 7 p.m. Aug. 14 Zen for Primates, 9 p.m. Aug. 14 **STEELSTACKS** AIR PRODUCTS TOWN SQUARE SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Trouble City All Stars, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30 p.m. Aug. Dan Mills, 4 p.m. Aug. 11 Cello Fury, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 The Big Dirty, 10:30 p.m. Aug. 11 The Frank DiBussolo Group, 4 p.m. Aug. 12 Lunic, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 12 YellowCake, 11 p.m. Aug. 12 Kelly Planer and the Perks, noon p.m. Aug. 13 Brontosaurus, 2 p.m. Aug. 13 Scott McKenna, 4 p.m. Aug. 13 Mishal Moore, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Three Legged Fox, 10:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Sundaze, 2 p.m. Aug. 14 Tim Butler, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 14 AMERICAPLATZ Levitt Pavilion SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Don Cunningham and His Cabinet, 5:30 p.m. Aug. Mingo Fishtrap, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 Ana Popovic, 9 p.m. Aug. 10 James Supra Band, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Sarah Ayers Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 Trampled Under Foot, 9 p.m. Aug. 11

Hogmaw, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 12 CC Coletti, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Trailer Park Troubadours, 9 p.m. Aug. 12 Float Parade, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 12 The Abrams Brothers, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Craig Thatcher Band, 9 p.m. Aug. 13 MarchFourth Marching Band, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 14 MarchFourth Marching Band, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 14 Philly Bloco, 7 p.m. Aug. 14 Entrain, 9 p.m. Aug. 14 MUSIKFEST CAFE ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Nikka Costa, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 John Oates, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 John Oates, 7 p.m. Aug. 11 The Red Horse Project, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 The Verve Pipe, 2, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Ed Kowalczyk, 8 p.m. Aug. 14 SANDS STEEL STAGE PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Steely Dan, Sam Yehel, 7 p.m. Aug. 10 Straight No Chaser, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Buckcherry, Fuel, Art of Dying, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Nick Jonas, Ocean Grove, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Train, Gavin DeGraw, Nikki Jean, 7 p.m. Aug. 1. FRANK BANKO ALEHOUSE CINEMA Aug. 14 ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Way, Betnerien, 610-352-1300
"Beats, Rhymes and Life - The Travels of a Tribe Called Quest," 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. Aug. 10, 11
"Bethlehem - The Christmas City," noon, 1 p.m. Aug. 10, 11; 4:15, 7 p.m. Aug. 10; 7:15 p.m. Aug. 11
"The Wattz," 8 p.m. Aug. 10 "The World According to John Coltrane," 5 p.m. Aug. "Under Great White Northern Lights, 2 p.m. Aug. 10; 8 p.m. Aug. 11 **"Foo Fighters: Back and Forth,"** 2 p.m. Aug. 11 **"Young at Heart,"** 5 p.m. Aug. 11 **"The Birds,"** 11:15 p.m. Aug. 12, 13 FAIRS, FESTIVALS ALLENTOWN FAIR 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, Adeli-tas Way, Emphatic, 5 p.m. Sept. 1 Sugarland, Sara Bareilles, Little Big Town, 7 p.m.

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

Sept. 5

SteelStacks, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, 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

Hanny Budnick, noon Aug. 19: Folk Dancing: Lobby

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

Solivan and Dirty Kitchen, RUNA, 11 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20; RUNA, 11 a.m. - 5:40 p.m. Aug. 21; Eliz-abeth 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:

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

David Amram, World Rhythms, 3 p.m. Aug. 20: Lobby Stage; On the Road with David Amram, Jack Kerouac 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 Kauko-nen, 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:

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 Isakov, 2 p.m. Aug. 21: Lobby Stage Husbands and Wives, Topical Songs, 2:30 p.m. Aug. 21: Side Stage 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 Groove Band, The Levon Heim Band, The Wood Brothers, 4

Footworks, 5:40 p.m. Aug. 21: Clog Dance Workshop:

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

nders 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 Steel Stacks, Levitt Pavilion, 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. Sarah Ayers, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16 Sarah Ayers, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 16 Andrew Jr. Boy Jones, 1 p.m. Sept. 17 Homemade Jamz, 2, 6:15 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 SteelStacks, PNC Plaza, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 6:10-332-1300 Eddia Staw and the Wolf Cang. 6:45 p.m. Sept. 16 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 PHILADELPHIA FOLK FESTIVAL Old Pool Farm, Salford Station and Clemmers Mill roads. Schwenksville. 610-287-7818 Amanda Shires, Joel Plaskett Emergency, Terrance Simien and the Zydeco Experience, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 18: Side Sta 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 Candice Anitra, 2 p.m. Aug. 21 Alexis Mateo, 3 p.m. Aug. 21 Todd Alsup, 4 p.m. Aug. 21 God-Des and She, 5 p.m. Aug. 2 **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, Pheji Wambi, Blaise Stalk, Rozlynn TonePahHote, Jack Johnson, Onyota'a ka Dancers, Salinas Family, Children's Craft Arts, Face SIZZING SUMMER NIGHTS Allentown Arts Park, Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333 Drink, Food, Live Art Demonstrations, Music, 5 - 7 e, Aug. 19 STEELJAM FESTIVAL Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, 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 Hague and MathGames, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 3 Tortured Soul, 8 p.m. Sept. 3 Headtronics, 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. Eliot Lipp, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 4 Mudseason, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 4 Truth and Salvage Company, 4 p.m. Sept. 5 SteelJam Dance Party, 9:30 - 11 p.m. Sept. 5 SteelStacks, Air Products Town Square, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 School of Rock, noon Sept. 4

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 SteelStacks, Levitt Pavilion, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 The Bit Dity. 5 p.m. Sept. 2 The Big Dirty, 5 p.m. Sept. 2

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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Three Legged Fox, 11 p.m. Aug. 13, Air Products Town Square, Steel-Stacks, Musikfest

Reggae rocks at Musikfest

By MARY PIERCE Special to The Press

Three Legged Fox, an alternative rock-reggae band from Wallingford, Nether Providence Township, Delaware County, performs at 11 p.m. Aug. Kyle Wareham, lead 13, Air Products Town vocals, rhythm guitar; Square, Musikfest.

The band's third CD, "Always Anyway," is set first single is "Let You Down.

This is the collection of tell you that," says songs we'll stand behind," says Three Legged Fox drummer Kory Kocher- this, there was a bunch sperger during a recent of stuff we didn't try, telephone interview.

and had a lot of insecuri- making the next record, I defend it continuously."

proud of them, but we could tell that we had more growing to do. This time I think we captured it," Kochersperger says.

The group includes SteelStacks, and Mark Carson and Mike Brody. While the home in the reggae comfor release Aug.16. The munity, Three Legged Fox was never just a reggae band. "One listen through "This is who we are. any of our albums would Kochersperger.

'For the album before chances we didn't take. In the past, I think we And so two years ago

ties about them. We put said something like, if for them out, and we were whatever reason the next one is our last one, let's go down the way we want to. Let's be left with no 'What if's?,' " Kochersperger says.

"And that's what we did. Built our studio, spent a huge sum of money on gear and computers and band early on found a we just went for it. So, intrinsically we carry a lot of pride in this recording.

"We played every note, engineered every recording, and even mixed the whole thing ourselves. When I played drums, Kyle was the point man. When he sang, I was the producer. So it's close to finished the other albums when we'd talk about our hearts and we'll

LV SUMMER THEATER

"The Last Five Years," 8

"The Dinner Party," 7:30 610-435-3571 p.m. Aug. 18; 2, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21, Stagemakers at the p.m. Aug. 19, 20, 26, 17; 7 J's, Jewish Community Cen- p.m. Aug. 21, 28, Civic Theter of Allentown, 22nd and atre of Allentown, Theatre house, Illicks Mill Road, Beth-Tilghman streets, Allentown. 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allen-

town. 610-432-8943

"The Wedding Singer," 8 p.m. Aug. 12, 13; 6 p.m. Aug. 14, Pennsylvania Playlehem. 610-865-6665



A 'Quest' called hip hop

If you're curious about the origins of hip hop and rap music, "Beats Rhymes MOVIE & Life: The Travels of a REVIEW Tribe Called Quest" is a good place to start. The engaging film pro-

vides insight into the crealbum, while by no means ative tensions, personality clashes and business and personal decisions that are part of professional music careers.

The documentary is directed by Michael Rapaport, an actor perhaps best known as Frank on TV's 'My Name is Earl" and a teacher on "Boston Public," and the boxer in Woody Allen's "Mighty Aphrodite" (1995), in his big-screen directorial debut.

That Rapaport is a fan of rap and hip hop is evident from his approach to the material, which concentrates on the personalities of the members of the hip hop group known as A Tribe Called Quest, said to be a pioneer of the genre.

Rapaport's such a fan that he named one of his sons, Maceo Shane, after P.A. Pacemaster Mase, aka close-ups, awkward angles, Maseo of the hip hop group De La Soul.

To make his case that the Tribe is essential to the hip hop movement, Rapaport interviews other hip hop stars who might be more well-known, including Common, Pharrell Williams, the Beastie Boys and Ahmir-Khalib Thompson, aka Questlove, drummer for the rap group The Roots.

Each makes the point that Tribe pushed the boundaries of early rap and set the stage and format for many successors.

The Queens, N.Y., group, founded in 1985, includes rapper producer Q-Tip, aka Kamaal Ibn John Fareed (formerly Jonathan Davis); rapper Phife Dawg (Malik Taylor); deejay-producer Ali Shaheed Muhammad; and rapper Jarobi White.

Tribe, along with De La Soul, was part of the Native Tongues Posse. Tribe used jazz tracks as the basis for many of its tunes, including "Bonita Applebum," "Can I Kick It?," "I Left My Wal-



an exhaustive history of the rap and hip hop genre, offers an entertaining behind the microphone view

The main disagreements seemed to be between Q-Tip and Phife. Theirs was more "A Tribe Called Mess." They put aside differences for the reunion, agreed to in large part to pay medical bills incurred by Phife, who is diabetic.

Beats" assumes the audience knows the difference between Tribe's goodhumored material and gangsta rap. Rapaport could have provided a bit more context in this regard for the general movie-going public.

The visual style of the film captures the in-yourface immediacy of rap and hip hop. There are lots of a mixture of black and white and color images, and over- and underexposed scenes.

'Beats" is not unlike a home movie. And that's part of its charm. The viewer feels as though he is a fly on the wall, privy to the inner workings of a legendary music collaboration

What's remarkable in many ways is the way rap and hip hop artists created what they did. They used what was at hand. Turntables sampled sounds. Loops were created. Beats were added. What resulted was a new music form, perhaps the first since jazz.

There also is a refreshing acceptance of life and the ebb and flow of artistic struggle, commercial success, and the bonds forged by the creative process.

'People are placed in your life for a reason and a season," it's observed.

"Beats Rhymes & Life: The Travels of a Tribe **Called Quest": MPAA** Rated R (Restricted. Under "Jazz (We've Got)." The ing Parent Or Adult Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Monroup also used humor in Guardian) for language; days, WDIY 88.1 FM, Genre: Documentary, Music; Run time: 1 hr., 37 min.; Distributed by Sony lic Radio. Read previ-**Classic Pictures**

seeing the movie. Phife, on the other hand, supported the film in its screening at Sundance.

Box Office, Aug. 5: The box office went ape, er, apes. "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" proved true to its title, with the remake open-

ing at No. 1, with \$54 million, dropping "Smurfs" to No. 2, \$21 million, \$76.2 mil-lion," and "Cowboys & Aliens" to No. 3, \$15.7 million, \$67.3 million.

4. "The Change-up," \$13.5 million, opening; 5. "Captain America: The First Avenger," \$13 million, \$143.1 million, three weeks; 6. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2," \$12.1 million, \$342.8 million, four weeks (third in worldwide domestic box office with \$1.1 billion, behind "Titanic," \$1.8 bil-lion, and "Avatar," \$2.7 bil-lion); 7. "Crazy, Stupid Love," \$12.1 million, \$42.1 million, two weeks; 8. 'Friends with Benefits,' \$4.7 million, \$48.5 million, three weeks; 9. "Horrible Bosses," \$4.6 million, \$105.1 million, five weeks; 10. "Transformers: Dark of the Moon," \$3 million, \$344.1 million, six weeks

Unreel, Aug. 12:

"30 Minutes or Less," R: In the action-adventurecomedy, Jesse Eisenberg is a pizza delivery guy who has a bomb strapped to his chest by criminals Danny McBride and Nick Swardson, who order him to rob a bank.

"The Help," PG-13 : Emma Stone, home from college in Jackson, Miss., in 1962, befriends African-American maids Viola Davis and Octavia Spencer and her book gives voice to a community's struggle in the drama. Opens Aug. 10

"Final Destination 5," R: Teens survive a suspension bridge collapse in the supernatural thriller.

"Glee: The 3D Concert Movie," The documentary chronicles the "Glee Live! In Concert!" summer 2011 tour. Gwvneth Paltrow, Jane Lynch and Chord Overstreet appear.

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Five albums were released between 1990 and '98. The group received several critics and music industry awards. The group broke up in 1998, but reunited for the 2008 "Rock the Bells" reunion.

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www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Pubous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. **Email Paul Willistein** at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

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The course, No. SPI 969munity Chorale, meets Mondays, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Sept. charge.

site, www.lccc.edu.

For a noncredit brochure, call 610-799-1703

Check the course schedule book or the web site concerning additional requirements, such as a For noncredit course textbook materials fee or

Comic artists set for Beachhead 25th

Beachead Comics is hold- door-prizes. ing its "26th Gala Anniversary Extravaganza" noon - 5 p.m. Aug. 14 in its store,

sign autographs, answer Death"), questions, talk with guests, and some may do sketch-es upon request. Food and beverages will be served. ("Tarot: Witch of the Black Rose," "Three Little Kit-tens," "Bethany the Vamp-There will be games and Fire," "School Bites"),

1601 Chew St., Allentown. Comics creators are expected to attend the event, the Darkness," "Lady

Artist Holly Golightly

Scheduled to attend are: tiple Bram Stoker Award Factor," "Spider-Man," Artist-writer Jim Balent winner Jonathan Maber- "Incredible Hulk," "Dark ("Tarot: Witch of the Black ry ("Patient Zero", "Ghost Road Blues", "Zombie CSU: The Forensics Of The Liv-ing Dead," "Black Panther," "Punisher" and "Marvel Zombies Return: Wolverine" for Marvel Comics),

Artist Bob McLeod ("New Mutants," "Super-man," "Spider-Man," "Bat-man," "Incredible Hulk," 'Phantom") and

Writer Bill Spangler 'Robotech," "Quantum Leap," "AlienNation," "X-Pose" magazine).

attendance for the entire day. An attendance fee may be asked.

Scheduled to make special telephone appearances HEROES-2 (610-437-6372), are

Writer and New York or stop at the store. Times best-selling Author

Author-writer and mul- Peter David (the comics "X-Tower," "Fallen Angel" and novels "Sir Apropos Of Nothing," "Knight Life" and Star Trek universe novels), and

Writer Mark Verheiden ("Superman," "Superman"-"Batman," "Aliens," writer and consulting producer, TV's "Heroes," former coexecutive producer of "Smallville," "Battlestar Galactica" and 'Falling Skies" and write-co-producer of the upcoming series "Dark Tower," based on the Not all artists will be in novels of Stephen King.

Reservations for this event are required. Space is limited. For reservations, call Beachead Comics, 610email beachcom@aol.com



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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 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 SteelStacks, PNC Plaza, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 WIZ 5:20 p.m. Sept. 2 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 Denson'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 Bird Dirth 2:20 p.m. 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 Wall, 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 ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM COLLECTION

Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-782-3038 Allentown Art Museum Collection, noon Aug. 3: Guid-

Leo Krikorian, "574EV"; Jane Piper, "Blue Hydrangea"; Ben Wilson, "Airbound," through Sep-

tember

Lehigh University, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787 Harry Bertoia: Double-Branched Gongs, through

AMBRE STUDIO

310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-428-2484 Bill Weiner: Greetings from Bethlehem, through

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Third Annual Smart Car Show, noon - 4 p.m. Aug. 14 Thomas Althouse Street Wars Car Show, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Aug. 13 Timed Scavenger Hunts, 11 a.m. - noon; 1 - 2 p.m.

100th Anniversary of Chevrolet, through Jan. 8,

ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY

720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066 Parkland Art League Exhibit: Deb Laudenslager: 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

ARTSY DIVA BOUTIQUE 458 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-422-9335 New Gallery Exhibit, through Aug. 15: Fine Art, Hand-Crafted items by local, regional artists BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Going Bananas, through Aug. 14; Community Artists of Bethlehem Group Show, Second and Third Floors Hallways Rani Carson: The Promised Land: Sculptural Wall Hangings, through Aug. 20, Crayola Gallery Paper Identity, through Aug. 14, Hallway to the Arts BAUM SCHOOL OF ART 510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032 Faculty Exhibition, Aug. 10 - Sept. 9; Reception, 6 - 8 **BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA** City Hall, 10 E, Church St., Bethlehem, 610-865-7000 Lehigh Art Alliance: Open Juried Photography Exhibition. **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 GOUNDIE HOUSE 501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 Kill or Cure: Medicine in the 19th Century, through HOME AND PLANET 25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370 Rigo Peralta: Rigo on Paper: Drawings, Paintings, Silk Aquatint, through Aug. 28 JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN Jewish Community Center of Allentown 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Ken Wizerney, Philip Siebert, Micki Auerback Wech-ler: Watercolors, Photographs, Aug. 11 - Sept. 23; Reception, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 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 Decemi 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, Siege Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3680 Siegel That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall 2012: Paint-ings from the late 19th, early 20th centuries juxtaposed with contemporary photographs, video works

Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec. 13, 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 MERCANTILE HOME 40 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 Lobs 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,

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Charles Chrin Changing Gallery, Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 Sigal Museum's First Birthday Celebration, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aug. 13, 14 Northampton County and the Civil War, through Aug.

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-Richard Greenleaf: Penn State and Beyond, through

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP 70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Thursdays SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY

1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566

Louise, William Cosgrove, through Oct. 30; Recep-

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

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.

CINEMA ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 "Fright Night," 11:15 p.m. Aug. 19, 20 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 "Buck," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 10, 11 VICTORY FIREHOUSE 205 Waheter St. Bathlehem 610-882-4300

AT ARTSQUEST CENTER

205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-882-4300 Southside Film Institute Third Thursday Film Club, 7:15 p.m. Aug. 18

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ 520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, 610-434-4600 Scream It Like You Mean It, 5 p.m. Aug. 11: Breathe Carolina, Chiodos, I See Stars, Tek-One, The Air I Breathe, The Color Morale Volbeat, 7 p.m. Aug. 12 Cash Cash, 3 p.m. Aug. 13 Adrenaline Mob, 7 p.m. Aug. 14 Nonpoint, 6 p.m. Aug. 19 MUSIKFEST CAFE



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The Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, is the site for Americaplatz concerts at Musikfest, which continues through Aug. 14.

End of Season Gala, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 1: "Deck 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

Glenn Miller Orchestra, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Oct. 25, 26 The Tubes, The Large Flowerheads, 8:30 p.m. Oct.

Willie Nelson, 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 Vanila Fudge, 8 p.m. Dec. 2: "The Farewell Tour" Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians, Al Pierson, direc-tor, noon, lunch, 1 p.m., show Dec. 6, 7: Christmas Show. Reservation required THE FUN HOUSE

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311 The Great Socio, 10 p.m. Aug. 10 Damn Dirty Apes, 10 p.m. Aug. 11 The Great White Caps, 10 p.m. Aug. 12 Me And My Uncle Band, 10 p.m. Aug. 13 Voodoo Domain, 10 p.m. Aug. 15: Open Mic Night VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE 506 Checknut St. Emmaus. 610.965 3257 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257 Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 610-395-3613 Youth Concert, 7 p.m. Aug. 19 CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME 724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill, 610-691-6700

Recordante Recording Choir, 2:30 p.m. Aug. 13 COCA-COLA PARK

Xtreme Muzic: The Tour, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19: Big and Rich, Gretchen Wilson, Cowboy Troy EVERGREEN CLUB

Summer Oktoberfest, 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

Alex Meixner, 7 p.m. Aug. 12. Free Die Immergrun Musikanten, 7 p.m. Aug. 19. Free FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942 Arizona Ramblers, 2 p.m. Aug. 13 Forgotten Mountain Boys, Heavy Traffic, 2 p.m. Aug.

Bill Murray: Elvis tribute, 2 p.m. Aug. 20

Bill Murray: Elvis tribute, 2 p.m. Aug. 20 Country Rhythm, 2 p.m. Aug. 21 Allentown Arts Park, Fifth and Court streets, Allentown Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 13: "Pops Concert" Allentown West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown Allentown Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19 Pioneer Band of Allentown, 6:45 p.m. Aug. 20: "Movie Nicht" Movie Nig

Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21: "Band on Broadway." Also, Natalie Jones, soprano; Matthew Smith, baritone

Bethlehem Rose Garden, West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081 Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 12 Allentown Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14 American Legion Band of Bethlehem, 7:30 p.m. Aug.

Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21 Dimmick Park, Durham street, Hellertown. 610-838-7041

7041 Chico's Vibe, 7 p.m. Aug. 14 East Texas Park, East Texas Road, East Texas Marine Band of Allentown, 7 p.m. Aug. 13 Emmaus Community Park, Arts Pavilion, 1401 Shimersville Road, Emmaus. 610-967-1311 Pioneer Band of Allentown, 6 p.m. Aug. 14 The Red Hill Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 21 "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 Mike Dugan, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 11 Mike Dugan, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 11 North Catasauqua Park, Grove Street, Catasauqua Steel Drums, 7 p.m. Aug. 19 Ontelaunee Park, 7429 State Route 4032, New Tripoli Ontelaunee Park, 7429 State Route 4032, New Tripoli Friar's Point, 6 p.m. Aug. 13 Steel Stacks, Air Products Town Square, 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 Steel Stacks, Levitt Pavilion, First Street and Founders Way. Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

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 Marshalls, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19

Papo, Forajido, Gely y los Latinos de Son, 7:30 p.m.

Seona McDowell, 5 p.m. Aug. 21 The Young Dubliners, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21

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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 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 Strawbs, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 dam Baseal Antheny Base, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 Adam Pascal, Anthony Rapp, 7:30 p.m. opper 13 Sones de Mexico, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 Phil Vassar, 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, 2, 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 n. Oct. 28 Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 Boogie Wonder Band, 8 p.m. Nov. 4: "Disco Party" Dar Williams, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 The California Guitar Trio, The Montreal Guitar Trio, :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: "A Holiday Celebration in Song' John Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays Becky and the Beast, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11: "Deck Taunted by Tomorrow, Angel Down, 6:30 p.m. Aug. Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. Aug. 14 Craig Thatcher Band, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 18: "Deck Party" 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: "Deck Trace Adkins, Kip Moore, 8 p.m. Aug. 28

BACH CHOIR Scholar audition

The Bach Choir of Bethlehem will hold **Choral Scholar Auditions** by appointment Aug. 26, 27 and Sept. 2 and 3 at First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem, 2344 Center St. Bethlehem.

To schedule an appointment, call the Bach office, 610-866-4382, ext. 15.



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ENGAGEMENT

Shultz-Heintzelman Couple plan

December nuptials

Timothy and Debbie Shultz of Bath announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewel, to Brian Heintzelman, son of Dennis and Lucille Heintzelman of New Tripoli.

Jewel is a 2001 graduate of Northampton Area High School.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from Moravian College in 2005. She received a master's degree in educational leadership from Wilkes University In 2009.

She is a third-grade teacher in Whitehall-Coplay School District.

Her fiance is a 2003 graduate of Northwestern Lehigh High School.

He received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering and a minor in engineering mechanics and leadership development from The Pennsylvania State University in 2007.

Services.

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Upper Saucon Township Park, Preston Lane, Upper Saucon Township

Scott McKenna, 7 p.m. Aug. 11

Waldheim Park, Emmaus Avenue and S. Hall Street, Allentown. 610-798-9767

Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14: "A Grand Russian Spectacular." Also, Randy Edelman, James Moyer, xyloonium

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays,

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249 The Mighty Manatees, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 12: "Mighty

Marrakesh Express, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 Ryan Montbleau Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 19 PHOEBE HOME

19th and Turner streets, Allentown. 610-435-9037 Allentown Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 10: "Roaring into the

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING

5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419 Mail Pouch Express, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13: Listen Live

Open Mic DANCE 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; Dave Kim, 7 p.m. Aug. 16: Country Two-Step

USA Dance, Lynn Kettenburg, 7 p.m. Aug. 19: Fox-

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Gary Dee, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 13

The Blue Notes, 1 p.m. Aug. 17; 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH



Brian Heintzelman and Jewel Shultz

The couple is planning a December He is an engineer with UGI Energy 2011 wedding in New Tripoli. They reside in New Tripoli.

> 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291 Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly

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; Mountain's Secret Places, 10 a.m. Aug. 13; Sold Out; Mountain Moonwalk, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13; Autumn Hawk Watch, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aug. 15 - Dec. 15 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 Jer-

Kids, Family Jam Time, 11 a.m. Saturdays: Hand Drumming Sessions: Host: Moe Jerant. Free WANAMAKER, KEMPTON,

SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Kempton. 610-756-6469 Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays through August

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 20: Book Reading LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Ted LaRose, 1 p.m. Aug. 12, 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

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

al Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253

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 Travelogue

Egypt": Travelogue Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsyl-vania German Connection." Reservation required PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Cetronia. 610-351-5600

Elaine Viets, 7 p.m. Aug. 17: "Parkland Community Library's Annual Summer Celebrity" 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

St. Luke's golf outing set

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

Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Hospital Cancer Center and will help provide funds for cancer patients having difficulty paying for essential items such as medications, rent payments, travel expenses to and from treatments, and wigs.

annually in memory of Mrs. Pauline Salak who passed away from colon cancer in 1999, has raised nearly \$11,000 for the Cancer Center. Registration starts at

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

Major sponsors include: Chevy 21, Hole-In-One Sponsor, Valley Farm Market, Kohas Amusements & Vending, The Old Yellow Co., Connell Funeral Home, and R&R Provision Co.

Snack-at-the-Turn sponsors include: Garland Insurance Agency, Tanczos Beverages and Foot

Maggie, Ukie & George, billion commitment to Gift Sponsor and Banko support hunger relief Beverage Co.

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grant to Northampton County Meals on Wheels: Meals on Wheels grant: Meals On Wheels of through a Walmart Foun- in the fight to end senior and their people together.

The fundraiser, held



include: Jackie, Irish, MOWAA is part of a \$2-

Walmart \$20,000 Northampton County has refrigerators, trucks and been awarded \$20,000 other equipment needed



dation grant to the Meals On Wheels Association of America (MOWAA).

The funds will provide Meals On Wheels of Northampton County with much-needed food service equipment which is critical to continue serving seniors. The Walmart Foundation-MOWAA "Building the Future' Impact Grants will allow Meals On Wheels of Northampton County to buy equipment and help ensure sustainability while fostering long-term growth.

"Thanks to the Wal-Foundationmart MOWAA Building the Future Impact Grant, we now have a brighter future in our efforts to keep feeding seniors in our community," said JoAnn Bergeron-Nenow, MOW of Northampton County **Executive Director.**

The Walmart Foundation \$5-million donation to efforts through 2015. Part For more information: of the \$5-million donation will fund the "Build-ing the Future" Impact Grants. The grants will help more than 100 local Meals On Wheels programs purchase stoves,

hunger

The Walmart Foundation first became a partner of Meals On Wheels in 2008. A donation of \$750,000 to MOWAA helped 80 struggling member programs restore meal services that had been reduced or were facing cuts. In late 2009, the Foundation donated an additional \$2.2 million to MOWAA that helped 147 Member programs expand their meal services with new equipment.

"We know that seniors are among those hardest hit by hunger in this country. Many are homebound, and rely on neighbors and community volunteer programs like Meals On Wheels to help put food on the table, said Margaret McKenna, president of the Walmart Foundation.

Banfield \$1,000 grants to Meals on Wheels: Meals on Wheels (MOW) of Lehigh County and Meals on Wheels (MOW) of Northampton County has each received grants of \$1,000 from the **Banfield Charitable Trust** (BCT) to support the Meals on Wheels pet food programs which provide pet food and related items to MOW clients.

Pets play an important role in the well-being of numerous Meals on Wheels clients for the companionship they provide, as well as the extensive list of documented health benefits they offer. As a public charity, Banfield Charitable Trust focuses on keeping pets

Control summertime pest

Mosquitoes can be an annoying summertime **GROWING** pest. To prevent and control this annoyance around your home, it is important to understand the life cycle of a mosqui-

Water is vital to mos- and refill. quitoes. The mosquito egg, ble breeding spot and deal larva and pupa all require water. Without water, the with it immediately. Around your home you



Lastly, a ripe apple will break cleanly away from the stem when picked and will not tear the spur as it is removed.

Unlike many fruits, pears should be ripened off the tree for best flavor and texture. Normally, pears are picked when firm. Avoid harvesting wilted or shrived pears with dull skin and weakening of the flesh near the stem, which indicates immaturity. These pears will not ripen. Color depends upon the variety. For Bartletts, look for a pale yellow to a rich yellow color. For Bosc, look for a greenish-yellow to brownish-yellow color. Peaches, plums and cherries should be left on the tree until they are ready to eat. Sweet cherries become noticeably firm when they are in prime eating condition. Pick cherries with stems attached unless you plan on using them for cooking Ripe peaches, plums and nectarines should pull off the branch easily. For example, gently take hold of a peach on the tree and give it a twist; if it comes loose, it is ready. Proper color is also important in determining ripeness. For peaches, if it is a white-fleshed peach, the greenish skin will have turned yellowwhite; a yellow-fleshed peach will have an orange tint and in some varieties a red glow. For plums, look for a powdery coating which denotes ripeness. Ripe flesh is elastic, rather than hard. For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County **Cooperative Extension** Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday -Friday. Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners,

GREEN L.C. Cooperative Extension

LehighExt@psu.edu 9. Watch for any possi-

The lowdown on sodium

First of two parts

Q. I've noticed that **HEALTHY** food labels list sodium content, but the numbers mean nothing to me. How much is bad?

Diet experts recom- um is in blood and other mend 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.

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. Less sodium also makes bloodpressure medications are some reasons: more efficient.

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.

Most of the body's sodi-

Anniversary

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fluids. Sodium helps keep fluids in a normal balance and helps maintain normal nerve and muscle function. The body gets sodium through eating and drinking, and loses it by sweating and urinating. Healthy kidneys maintain a consistent level of sodium in the body by adjusting the amount excreted in the urine.

Seniors have to be especially careful about sodium consumption because their bodies can't handle it as well as they did when they were younger. Here

Kidneys may not work as well as they did.

As we age, we are not as sensitive to thirst and may not drink fluids when we need them.

About 45 percent of body weight is fluid in m. healthy older people, compared with 60 percent in Email: fred@healthv younger people. Even a geezer.com slight loss of fluid and sodium in a senior can

cause health problems. Some older people have physical problems that prevent them from getting something to drink.

Hyponatremia is a low sodium level in blood. In seniors, this can be caused water retention brought on by heart failure

Hypernatremia is a high sodium level in blood. This is common in older people. It is caused by dehydration from not getting enough fluid.

Symptoms of hypona tremia or hypernatrem ia are usually more severe in older people. For example, hyponatremia can cause confusion, agita tion, or lethargy.

About nine out of 10 Americans consume too much sodium.

Next week: How to reduce your sodium intake.

Order "How to be a Healthy Geezer," a 218page compilation of published "Healthy Geezer" columns, at: www.healthygeezer.co

Have a question?

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mosquito cannot progress through its stages to the adult.

Only the fourth stage, the adult mosquito, with which we are all familiar, is non-aquatic. Therefore, if stagnant water sources can be eliminated, mosquito breeding will be prevented and adult populations will be reduced.

Here are some things that you can very easily do to control mosquito populations

1. Eliminate standing or stagnant water by draining and filling depressions with soil.

2. Dispose of empty paint buckets, tin cans, old tires and other discarded containers.

3. Clean clogged roof gutters and drain flat roofs

4. Change water in birdbaths and fountains at least weekly.

5. Stock ornamental pools with goldfish, which will eat mosquito larvae. (Do not put goldfish in natural ponds.)

6. Empty small plastic swimming pools when they are not in regular use.

Drain water from children's tire swings.

8. Prevent saucers under plants from accumulating water. If larvae are seen, dump the water

can protect yourself by screening windows and doors and relocating outdoor lighting. A fine screen (14 to 18 wires to the inch) is the most satisfactory for excluding mosquitoes. Window and door screens should fit tightly and doors should swing

out and be self-closing. Outdoor lighting over doorways attracts mosquitoes which will enter your home when the doors are opened. Relocate lights or use vellow light bulbs which will not attract insects.

Outside your home wear protective clothing and apply an insect repellant, if desired, with strict adherence to the directions on the label. Denim and other closely woven heavy fabrics will give better protection than light or loosely woven garments.

Bug zappers, sometimes sold for mosquito control, are not effective for mosquito or biting fly management. On the contrary, they kill many desirable, beneficial insects.

Home orchard

harvesting pointers

Watching fruit mature and deciding when to pick it is the crowning glory for your season's fruit. Following is information to help you decide if your fruit is ripe and ready to be harvested.

Apples do not develop the best quality if picked too early. Also, do not wait until the fruit begins to drop and is over-mature.

Watch for apples to change to the ripe color. Yellow apples will turn from green to yellow. Red apples will turn from a dull green to red. Ripe apples have brown seeds while unripened fruit has white seeds.

A waxy coating is also indicative of maturity.

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focus on business

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Art Museum names marketing manager

appointment of Jennifer plans. Gora as manager of mar-

Gora's focus is on creattaining a consistent profile of the museum for its various audiences through public relations, marketing and customer service.

She comes to the museum from RCN, where as regional director of sales and marketing, she versity, Tyler School of Art. employees by maintaining researched and developed marketing strategies; announced that Joseph managing routine a planned and coordinated Kimock has been appoint- emergency situations.

The Allentown Art public affairs and commu-Museum of the Lehigh Val- nications efforts; and creatley has announced the ed and executed media

Gora's previously held keting and public relations. positions include vice president of marketing at The ing, producing and main- Express Times, Easton; promotions manager at Kobin Enterprises LTD., New York; and marketing coordinator at ESPN, New York

Photography and Graphic Design from Temple Uni- collections, patrons and

announced that Joseph managing routine and



Jennifer Gora

ed supervisor of protection services. Kimock is Gora received a B.F.A. in responsible for ensuring the safety of the museum's Also, the Museum all security procedures and

CISLV chooses executive director

of Communities In Elizabeth, Morristown, Schools of the Lehigh Val- N.J. Prior to that, Mulliley (CISLV) has named gan was the executive Timothy Mulligan as the director of the St. Thomas organization's new executive director.

ly served as the executive director of Catholic Charities of Schoharie County, N.Y., where he oversaw a diverse human service agency specializing in domestic violence services, counseling, emergency assistance and food

programs. director of campus min- lege. He received a master

The board of directors istry at the College of St. More Foundation and chaplain at Syracuse Uni-Mulligan most recent- versity and the SUNY College of Environmental Science and Forestry. There he co-founded Northside Ministries, providing free legal and medical clinics for the underserved.

Mulligan received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineer-Mulligan served as the ing from Lafayette Col-



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Timothy Mulligan

of divinity and master of arts in theology from Washington Theological Union, Washington, DC. Mulligan resides in Bath.

Saucon Insurance taps office manager

Saucon Mutual Insur- adjuster and customer servance Company and the ice representative. Most Saucon Insurance Agency announce the appointment as a multi-line adjuster at of Susan L. Bertsch as Crawford & Company, Office Manager.

ing budgeting and managing vendor relationships, Fogelsville. reporting to Sean Murray, president and CEO.

Bertsch has more than

recently, Bertsch worked Allentown. Prior to that Bertsch is responsible she worked as a customer for daily operations includ- service representative for AARP, Prudential

> Bertsch is a Parkland resident.

Saucon Mutual Insur-15 years of insurance ance Company, headquarindustry experience as an tered in Bethlehem, has past 178 years.



Susan L. Bertsch

been providing insurance products for homeowners in Pennsylvania for the

Phoebe appoints marketing director

Phoebe Ministries has tion. announced that Brynn Buskirk was appointed tions, Phoebe Ministries.

marketing and commu- six major industrial nity relations efforts, retainer accounts. including designing, plans for the organiza- Bachelor of Arts in Eng-

Buskirk has held marking positions at Lehigh in which she managed directing Phoebe's overall tions and marketing for

Buskirk is pursuing a implementing, and facil- Master of Arts in Ameriitating annual marketing can Studies at Lehigh Uniand communications versity. She received a



Brynn Buskirk

lish and Sociology from Moravian College She is a resident of

Northampton.

Team Capital announces appointments, promotions

includes newly-hired and newly-promoted team mem- Capital Bank since 2009. bers.

bank's lending operations. Connie joined Team Capital Bank in June 2010 as Oper-14 years as a Senior Operations Officer at East Penn Bank

ident and Report Analysis rience in banking.

announced the following eral of the business lines, as tant. Mary joined Team employee benefits experipersonnel changes that well as regulatory reports. Lisa has been with Team

Connie Bauer has been President, is now Manager, at the bank in various promoted to Vice President Deposit Operations. One of and Manager, Loan Opera- the bank's first employees, tions. She will oversee the Peggy joined Team Capital Bank in 2005. She played an integral role in setting up the bank's operations ations Manager. She spent department, and was, and continues to be, an important contributor to its recent platform conversion to Lisa Catanzano has Open Solutions. Peggy has been promoted to Vice Pres- more than 30 years of expe-

Officer. Lisa, the bank's Mary Dunlap has joined

Capital Bank as a temporary employee in July 2010 Peggy Dapkewicz, Vice She has continued to work capacities. In her new role, Mary will support the bank's cash management

program, including provid-ing customer support. She Management Officer.

President and Human tal Bank in December 2009. cial Lender for the ing Specialist at KNBT.

bank, she was a Consultant to cover a maternity leave. at USI Insurance Services.

Susan Gorbos has been promoted to Assistant Vice **President and Assistant** Manager, Deposit Operations. Susan joined Team Capital Bank in 2007 and has been an important will assist Kathy Stauffer, member of the deposit operexpert in several bank sys-MeganMarie Gaspar tems, is also a frequent has been promoted to Vice writer of bank procedures.

Stan Hall has been pro-Resource Officer. Megan- moted to Senior Vice Pres-

Team Capital Bank has produces reports for sev- Cash Management Assis- fied Human Resources and Stan joined the bank at its Receptionist-Administra-Main Street Flemington tive Assistant at Team Capcial Lender. Serving clients ington office, Stan brings for the bank in a temporience in the area of commercial lending.

form changes: the financial accounting conversion and the core system con- ates 11 community bankversion. Kim joined Team ing offices throughout the Capital Bank in 2008. Prior Lehigh Valley, Bucks Coun-Marie joined Team Capi- ident and Senior Commer- to that, she was an Account- ty, Pennsylvania, and New

ence. Prior to joining the office in 2008 as a Commer- ital Bank's Bethlehem Township headquarters. out of the Route 31, Flem- Sharon had been working more than 30 years of expe- rary capacity and was a valuable addition to the bank's Platform Conver-Kimberly Sedler has sion Command Center. been promoted to Vice Pres- Sharon brings a wealth of ident. Kim, Finance Manag- corporate administrative er, has played an integral experience with her, most Team Capital Bank's Cash ations team. Susan, an role in the bank's two plat- recently with Specialty Minerals.

Team Capital Bank oper-

Director of Marketing University and Hunterand Community Rela- don Healthcare System She is responsible for the internet, public rela-

WDIY part of 'StateImpact' pilot program

with NPR and Pennsylvareport on state government said actions and their impact on citizens and communi- leading the pilot for Penn- natural gas rush in 2010. ties. Eight state-based proj-sylvania, with the collabects, including Pennsylvania, were selected to pilot Philadelphia, sharing on radio and web report- areas as education, healthwith NPR on the StateImpact launch.

Thursdays on WDIY, 88.1 have access to all audio and ed content and a place for public radio station, pro-FM, immediately following NPR's "All Things Considered.'

ing at a time when investments in local media are ing energy economy, with a nia, other pilot programs shrinking or have disap- focus on natural gas drilling are occurring in Florida, peared all together," said in the Marcellus Shale for-Bill Dautremont-Smith, Executive Director at WDIY.

WDIY is collaborating our existing local news and effort. Detrow is familiar project this fall, with the public affairs and the to WDIY's listeners as Pennnia public radio stations national level of NPR's sylvania Public Radio's editorial resources and WITF and WHYY to pilot news programming, pro-StateImpact, a local-nation- viding comprehensive coval journalism initiative to erage for our listeners," he

> oration of WHYY in spondents will concentrate sions affect citizens in such reporting and resources.

The feature airs at 6 p.m. sylvania Public Radio, will web-based reports from the impact of the state's boommation.

Award-winning "StateImpact Pennsyl- reporters Scott Detrow and cations from additional sta- at www.wdiy.org. vania fills the gap between Susan Phillips will lead the tions and states to join the

state Capitol Bureau Chief. Phillips, a reporter with WHYY since 2004, covered the 2008 Presidential elec- reporting, including at WITF in Harrisburg is tion and Pennsylvania's WDIY and Pennsylvania

ing, and develop an exten-WDIY, as part of Penn- sive website that will offer original reporting, curatconversation. The site offiproject. StateImpact Penn- cially launched July 6 and sylvania will cover the fis- also is linked to a central "StateImpact is launch- cal and environmental hub at stateimpact.npr. org.

In addition to Pennsylva-Idaho, Indiana, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma and Texas.NPR will invite appli- Easton/Phillipsburg, and

goal of eventually providing reporters in all 50 states.

The StateImpact network builds upon local and state Public Radio, by focusing on Both StateImpact corre- how governmental decicare, and business, the environment and jobs.

WDIY is a community viding 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-Trexlertown, 93.9 FM

LVIA reports traffic up again for June

increased 6.82 percent in AirTran* (11,834). June 2011 compared to vear.

LVIA during the month.

Year-to-date, 424,226 airport, up 10.81 percent increase of 41,393 passengers).

Passenger volume has been increasing steadily since July 2009.

LVIA. Rounding out the gers," Fairchild said.

Passenger traffic at Top 5 airlines were Unit-Lehigh Valley Interna- ed (17,016), Delta (16,279), tional Airport (LVIA) Allegiant Air (13,758) and

"Competitive fares couthe same time period last pled with the start of summer travel during the In June, 84,277 passen- month of June have gers traveled to and from heightened passenger traffic and across the board. Almost every airline opertotal passengers used the ating out of LVIA saw an increase in overall pascompared to 2010 (an senger growth," said Skip Acting Executive Direc-

"I'd like to thank all of our hardworking, dedicated employees who con-The traffic leader in tinue to make our airport June was US Airways, the attractive, safe and with 18,423 passengers ease of travel airport it traveling to and from is known by our passen-

Step stools, lapel pins, flashlight batteries on latest list

The following recalls were issued July 31 - Aug. 4 by federal and state agencies:

Step Stools: Target Corp. is recalling Step Stools with Storage sold exclusively at Target stores nationwide from January wooden step stools can break apart or collapse refund. under the weight of the user, posing a fall hazard.

The Circo step stool has a lid on the bottom step that lifts to provide storage. The Do Your Room (DYR) step stool has a lid on Bear Workshop is recallthe top step that lifts to provide storage. The Circo brand name or DYR brand name and UPC numbers October 2010. Surface paints are printed on a label found on the lapel pin contain underneath the step stool



Consumers should 2007 to October 2010. The return the item to any Target store to receive a full

> Consumers can also contact Target at www. target.com or 800-440-0680 between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

> Lapel Pins: Build-Aing Love.Hugs.Peace lapel pins sold nationwide and in Canada from July 2009 to excessive levels of lead.

features graphics of a heart, bear head, and peace sign fire and burn hazard. all positioned in front of a words globe. The 'Love.Hugs.Peace." appear at the bottom of the pin.

return the lapel pin to any Build-A-Bear Workshop coupon

Consumers can also contact Build-A-Bear Workshop at www.buildabear.com or 866-236-5683 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday.

Flashlight Batteries: NexTorch is recalling Nex-Torch[™] NT123A flashlight

NexTorch NT123A flash- choking hazard. light battery, bearing the trademark [™] superscript, Consumers should rather than registered trademark ® superscript. Its body is silver metallic-colored store to receive a \$5 store and has the NexTorch logo and the voltage (3V) on it. The battery is often packaged with NexTorch flashlights.

Consumers should contact NexTorch at 877-867-2415 Monday through Fribetween 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. day between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or www.nextorch.com return the item for replacefor instructions on how to receive a free replacement.

Toy Keys: Battat Inc. is

The 1.5-inch lapel pin 2011. Batteries can over- in Canada from January heat and rupture, posing a 2006 to May 2011. The metal toy keys and the plastic key The recalled product is a ring can break, posing a

This recall includes all B. FunKeys[™] with factory code H58000-01 or H26300-01, and Parents[®] Magazine Electronic Keys with factory code H26300-01. The factory code is located on the back of the remote.

Consumers should contact Battat at 866-665-5524 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.Monday through Friday, or www.battatco.com to receive a free mailer to ment keys.

File-Sharing Devices: Cloud Engines Inc. is recallbatteries sold nationwide recalling toy keys with ing Pogoplug Video file sharfrom February 2009 to June remote sold nationwide and ing device sold nationwide

and in Canada from March 2011 to June 2011. The unit can overheat or catch fire, emitting excessive heat, sparks, smoke or flames.

The recall involves the Pogoplug Video file sharing device. It is used to stream and share videos, photos, and music and to provide remote access to files stored on drives attached to the device. The device has the word "Pogoplug" on the side. "Model: Pogoplug Video" is listed on a label on the bottom of the device.

Consumers should contact Cloud Engines at 866-582-6651 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. or www.pogoplug. com to receive a refund or replacement device.

For more information: www.recalls.org.

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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. Falzone

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.calvarybaptistpa.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.

LEHIGH VALLEY **BAPTIST CHURCH** 4702 Colebrook Ave. Emmaus 610-965-4700 **Pastor Roland Hammett** Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m. Sunday - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m. www.lvbaptist.org

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-434-8661

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 ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 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

religion

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua

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 Communior

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> WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066 610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship, 9 a.m. 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

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

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> JACOB'S CHURCH Route 143, Jacksonville, PA Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor 610-756-6352 or 610-756-6676 Church School, 9 a.m. Family Worship, 10 a.m.

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PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN 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

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AUGUST 10 - 11. 2011

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. Word Service Outdoors weather permitting

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

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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. Kuntze, 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 Communion Celebration Rev. John Hoff, Guest Preacher

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, 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 Larry 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.

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> > 610-435-1763

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 Trexlertown - 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 Catasauqua, 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 610-966-3086 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, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson, 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

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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.,

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www.WhitehallBFC.org **Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor** 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

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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

The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@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.gracemacungie.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.

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Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-3221 Rev. Gary L. Walbert 8 a.m. Holy Communion 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

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Emmaus - 610-967-5600 9:30 a.m. Worship Nursery care provided www.faithchurchemmaus.org faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM 2344 Center Street 610-867-5865 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.

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

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

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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

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Concordia Lutheran takes kids on a jungle adventure

Concordia Lutheran Church in Macungie held their Vacation Bible School July 11 to 15. Children ages 4 through high school all went on a weeklong Jungle Adventure. RIGHT: Jungle guide Charles Metroke is joined by preschoolers (sitting) Jack Brubacher, Jace O'Brien, James Brubacher and Morgan Heim; (standing) John Brubacher, Eric **Riggins and Devin O'Neil** on a journey through the jungle.

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Kindergarteners Gianna Buysse, Rachel Keller, Benjamin Fletcher and Preston Eshleman with guide Kerry Kercher (center) take a break from making luminaries.

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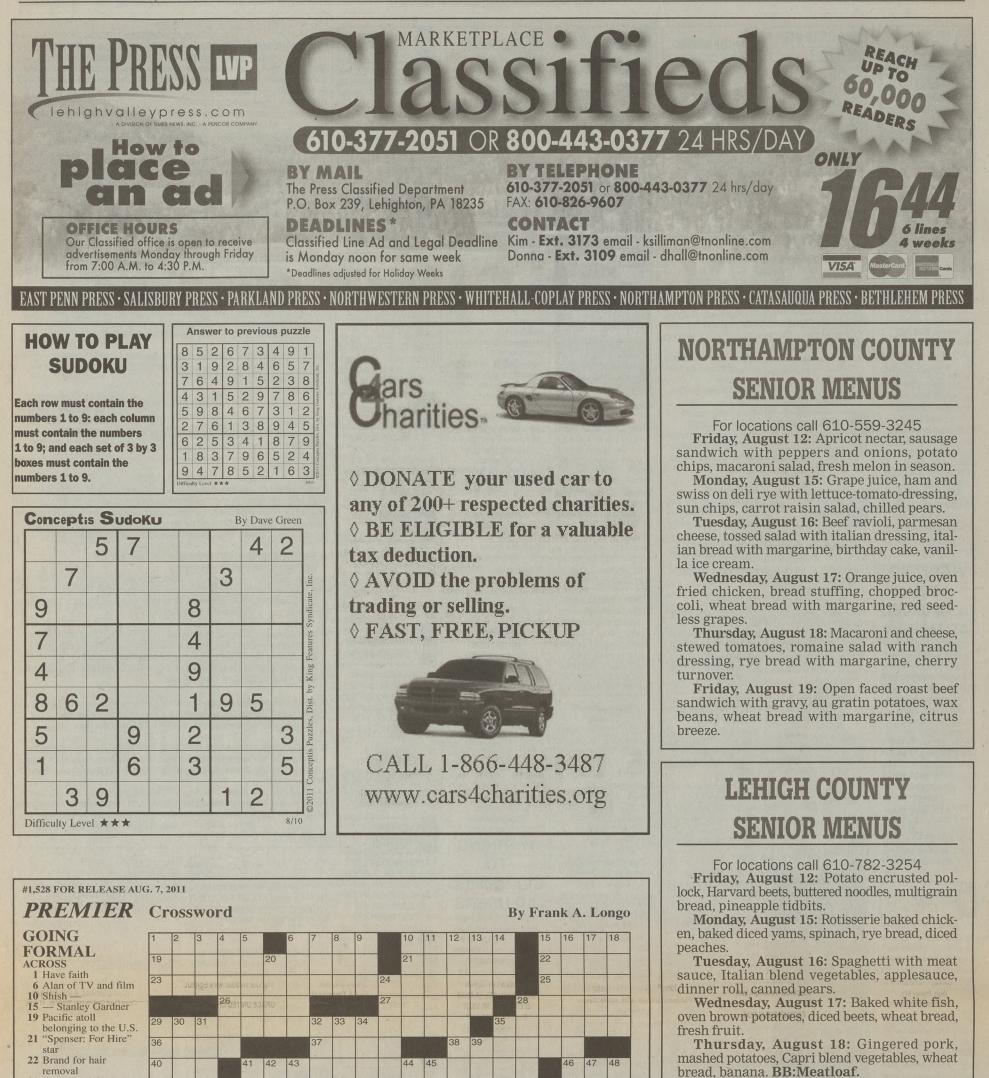
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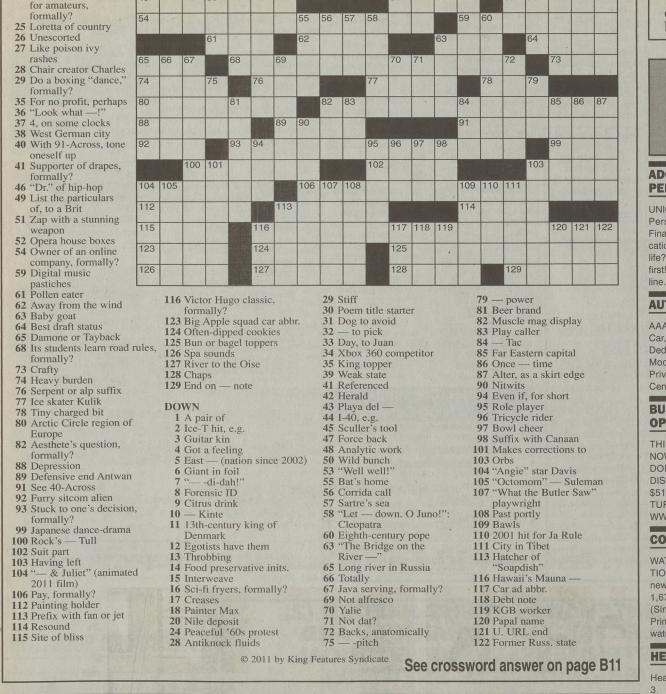
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WARNING TO	Community Center. Beginner & advanced classes run for 8 wks.	tify and analyze	tired person. Call for appt. 610-967-6388.	maus area, 8.50-9/hr to start. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply	Sleeps 6. Week of Aug. 19-26. Walk to beach, all amenities.	An application to rezone the 1.0113-acre property located at 4542 Lim Kiln Road from its current R-3 Low Density Residential zoning designation
LASSIFIED	Experienced training at reasonable rates. Melody 610-435-7835.	Job Duties- -Include but not limited to: Ensuring data in-	EXP. TEAM LEAD- ERS. Cleaning Service looking for cleaners	online <u>www.htss-</u> inc.com. EOE	\$800. 610-966-3034 or 610-417-3648.	to a NC Neighborhood Commercial zoning designation. JDL Enterprise Unlimited, L.P. is the owner and applicant.
AD USERS Some ads listing an	DOBERMAN, F breed-	tegrity, revenue assur- ance, perform system	with 1 year + exp. Valid driver's license,	ORGANIST/CHOIR DIRECTOR	510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED	B. An Ordinance Amending Chapter 12 Of The Codified Ordinances Of South Whitehall Township Known As The Zoning Ordinance
refer you to a 900 number. A call to any	er pup to good home. www.kimbertal.com.	upgrades, data con- versions and process implementation.	able to work Tues Fri. 7:30am. Report to Schnecksville. 610-	Contact Pastor Schleicher at Cedar UCC, 3419 Broadway,	CATASAUQUA	and Zoning Map; To Change the Zoning Designation for the Property at 4542 Lime Kiln Road From R-3 Low Density Residentia to NC- Neighborhood Commercial
00 number will result in a charge to your	SITTING	Optional skill set:	799-2473 for interview. Foster parents	Allentown, PA 18104. 610-395-6332	1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools &	C. An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning
phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per mi-	GOING ON VACATION?	-An understanding of relational DB's -Experience with JD	needed Family services agen-	TRAVEL	shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106	Ordinance Establishing Provisions For Alternative Energy Production Facilities And Definitions Of Said Facilities
nute. Although THE PRESS tries to elimi-	I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home	Edwards - Enterprise One from Oracle -Telephone industry	cy seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable	\$14/hr. Paid training. FT/PT. Hourly + com- mission & bonus. FT	EMMAUS & E. SALISBURY	D. An Ordinance Amending the South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance to Permit Outdoor Wood Fired-Boilers As An Accessor
ate unscrupulous ads om publication, we is- ue this warning to our	while you're away. Please call Polly for more info.:	knowledge -IS background in Ca-	home for children in their community.	benefits include vac., sick time, paid holi-	2 BR apts. above ga- rage, No pets. \$650/ mo. + util. Very Nice.	Use In Certain Zones, Establishing Criteria And Definitions Thereo All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh Count
readers. PLEASE BEWARE /e request you report	MOTHER KNOWS PETS	ble industry -Synon COOL:2E or greater skills is a bo-	*\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reim- bursement per child	days & medical plan. EOE. Call Jenna: 610-266-9068	610-282-4082.	Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents an available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Gerald J. Harbison, Assistant Director
ny dissatisfaction with his type ad by calling	610-530-0677	nus RPGLE, CLP program-	*24/7 staff support *In-depth training	WARNING	520 HOUSES FOR RENT	Aug. 3, 10
ur Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377	330 FREE STUFF	ming Send resumes to:	Call Pinebrook Serv- ices at 1-800-382-	то	OREFIELD Leather Corner Post. 3-5 BRs,	PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF MEETING
FOR SALE	FREE	resumes@pencor.com E.O.E.	0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.	CLASSIFIED AD USERS	1.5 ba., Dining/kit. Fam. rm, laundry rm \$1,050/mo. + util.	The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meet- ing for August 17, 2011 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall,
BURIAL PLOTS for	STUFF You may	BOOKKEEPER/CLERK PT, 3 hrs./day. Tues. &	GOLF BAG ROOM HELP WANTED Seasonal, part time.	Some ads listing an 800 phone number	610-395-6497	PA to discuss the following:
rivate sale. Grand- iew Cemetary, Valbert Ave. Allen-	give one item away for free	Thurs. mornings. \$10 per hr. Computer exp.	Lehigh Country Club. Call Terry Benner	refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result	530 ROOMS FOR RENT	A) SUBMISSION REVIEW INDEX #1813-11 - WEINER LOT LINE SUBDIVISION
own. Will sell 1 or 2 lots. Call JoAnn 610-	and run the	req. Send resume to P.O. Box 181, Em- maus, PA 18049.	610-433-4793 Government Wildlife	in a charge to your phone bill. Some	Bethlehem/Allentown Room, fully furnished.	5179 Garfield Avenue Zoning District - R-5A to moo
73-7742.	with the ex-	CHURCH ADMIN. for	Jobs! Great Pay and	charges may be as much as \$25 per mi- nute. Although EAST	Use of kitchen + rest of house. 610-439-4077 or 610-432-0520.	Minor Subdivision Date: 7/26/11 Original Submission Date: 7/26/11 90 Day Waiver/Expiration date: 11/15/11
0" LR sofa, gold dam- ask, incl. xtra cush- ions. Immac. cond.	ception of any type of	progressive church in Emmaus. 20 hr/week, Tu-Fri. Send resume	Benefits No Experience Necessary	PENN PUBLISHING tries to eliminate un-	BUSINESS	B) DISCUSSION ITEMS:
300. 610-966-3034.	animals!	to ULV, 26 N 3rd, Emmaus, PA 18049.	The ticket to a dream job might really be a	scrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our	RENTALS	INDEX #1808-11 - HISTORIC SHOPPING DISTRICT STUDY C) OTHER:
THAN ALLEN 4 pc			scam. To protect your-	readers.	For Rent in	Approval of 5/18/11 6/15/11 & 7/20/11 Minutes



Visit www.samueladams.com for more details and to apply online.

AUGUST 10-AUGUST 11, 2011

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a Finance Meeting on Monday, August 15th, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

/s/Paul F. Geissinger_____ FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL Aug. 10

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, who requests that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent make known the same, and all persons indebted to said Decedent are requested to make payment in full, without delay, to:

Ms. Theresa A. Sissick, Executrix ESTATE OF ROBERT W. BLOSE, deceased c/o Swartz & Associates 1605 North Cedar Crest Boulevard Suite 514 Allentown, PA 18104-2351 Aug. 10, 17, 24

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BEULAH M. GEHRINGER, de-ceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Penn-sylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

- Annette Sue Jones and Gary E. Gehringer a/k/a Gary Edwin Gehringer
- c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire
 - 537 Chestnut Street
 - Emmaus, PA 18049
- or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macun-gie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TO ENTER INTO AN IN-TERGOVERNMENTAL MUTUAL COOPERA TION AGREEMENT WITH THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS WHEREBY THE BOROUGH OF EM-MAUS AND LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AGREE TO SHARE CERTAIN RECYCLING EQUIPMENT PURSUANT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS CONTAINED IN THE IN-TERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT." The proposed ordinance approves an Intergovernmental Mutual Cooperation Equipment Sharing Agreement by and between Emmaus Borough and Lower Macungie Township that is for a term of two years with year to year automatic renewals, governs the method by which the municipalities will use and share recycling equipment that was obtained from Lehigh County, and provides for the allocation of the costs related to said equipment. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a public meeting on August 18, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brook-side Road, Macungie, Pa. A copy of the full text of this Ordinance and the Agreement are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa, or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper, East Penn Press, 1633 N. 26th Street, Allentown, Pa 18104 and the Lehigh County Department of Law, Room 440, 17 S. 7th Street, Allentown, Pa 18101. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

The Lower Macungie Township Municinal Building is accessible to the physically handicap-ped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of vis-ual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

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, 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport on Tuesday, August 23, 2011 at 7:00 PM to hear

the following appeal(s) 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. The property is located at 7118 Spring-house Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 and is in the AP - Agricultural Preservation District. The size of the lot is approximately 67.5207 acres

Kevin N. Deppe, Zoning Officer Aug. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 20, 2011, at 28 South 4th St., Emmaus, Pennsylvania, the officers of the Borough of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, enacted an ordinance authorizing the issuance of \$150,000, principal amount of the general obligation Note, bearing interest at the rate of 2.0% per annum. The Note is a general obligation of the local government unit and its officers are directed to do all acts necessary and proper for the issuance and securing of said Note. No amend-ments were made during the final passage of this ordinance

A copy of the full text of the ordinance as enacted may be examined by any citizen in the office of the Secretary of the local government unit at 28 South 4th St., Emmaus, Pennsylvania, on any business day (except Saturdays and Sun-days) between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., prevailing time. Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager

Aug. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 23, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

CONTINUED from June 28, 2011 hearing is Appeal No. 11-002 of PPL Gold Credit Union, 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property owner: PPL Gold Credit Union, 4703 Hamil ton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property addresses: 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; Pin #: 547597758443-1; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 2001.10, 2303.5.1, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-006 of Four Seasons at Farmington Condominium Association, c/o Wentworth Property Management, P O Box 80690, Valley Forge PA 19484, property owner: K. Hovnanian at Lower Macungie Township I, LLC, 110 Fieldcrest Avenue, Suite 39, Edison NJ 08837-3631; property address: 7040 Farmington Drive, Macungie PA 18062; Pin#:546496036930-2; zoned Semi-Rural Residential; requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 1803, App.A, ArtIV, 4.00.2, 1803, App. A, ArtIV, 4.01.2 and 2002.3.3.1, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

The Zoning Hearing Board may not necessarily call these items in the order listed. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Build-ing is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the

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, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Paula Brensinger, Executrix

c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 Aug. 3, 10, 17

CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been (are to be) filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, PA on August 25, 1994, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), by the following Corporation: The name of the corporation is:

EMMAUS DENTAL CARE, P.C.

KEITH W. STROHL, ESQUIRE STECKEL AND STOPP 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210 Slatington, PA 18080-0159 Aug. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Mary S. Wertman, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the under-signed, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay

> LOUISE M. GERDELMANN 382 HIGH STREET

to

SOUDERTON, PA 18964

Executrix, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. STOPP, Esquire, at 125 Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080 Aug. 10, 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, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Co-Executors: Charles R. Meitzler

2 Briervine Court The Woodlands, TX 77381 and

Sandra F. Ashman 6401 New Street Center Valley, PA 18034

or to their Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

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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, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to

Personal Representative of the Estate of Paul E. Roeder a/k/a Paul Roeder, Deceased: Lance P. Roeder

c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire

Gross McGinley, LLP

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed (are to be filed) with the Department of State of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to theprovisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L 14444, No. 177), by the following corporation The name of the Corporation is:

Lehigh Valley Family Corporation No. 4, Inc. te of Incorporation: July 26, 2011 ZATOR LAW OFFICES, LLC

4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Aug. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, on or about July 20, 2011, for the purpose of creating a Limited Liability Company under the Limited Liability Company Law of 1994, P.L. 703, No. 106,

The name of the Limited Liability Company is: **MROD HOLDINGS, LLC**

David B. Shulman, Esquire Shulman & Shabbick 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Aug. 10

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP Lehigh County, Pennsylvania

SCHAEFER RUN RIPARIAN BUFFER **RESTORATION - CONSERVATION LANDS** SCHAEFER RUN ROAD TO TREXLER ROAD

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for General Construction for the Seeding and Planting of approximately 1,034 trees and shrubs on 6.00 acres of Buffer Area along the Schaefer Run watercourse. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. (prevailing time) on Tuesday, August 23, 2011 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as fol-

> **UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP** ATTN: Kathy A. Rader, Secretary

PROPOSAL FOR SCHAEFER RUN RIPARIAN **BUFFER RESTORATION - CONSERVATION** LANDS - SCHAEFER RUN ROAD TO TREXLER ROAD

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Ham-ilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, phone 610-395-0971, upon request and deposit of thirty dollars (\$30.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening. Contract Documents may be sent via mail upon request and receipt of a separate non-refundable check to cover shipping cost.

The bid for this project shall include all labor, tools, equipment and materials necessary to per-form the work specified. Each bid shall be accompanied by certified check, bank cashiers check or bid bond payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid as security that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance thereby properly secured. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act as amended

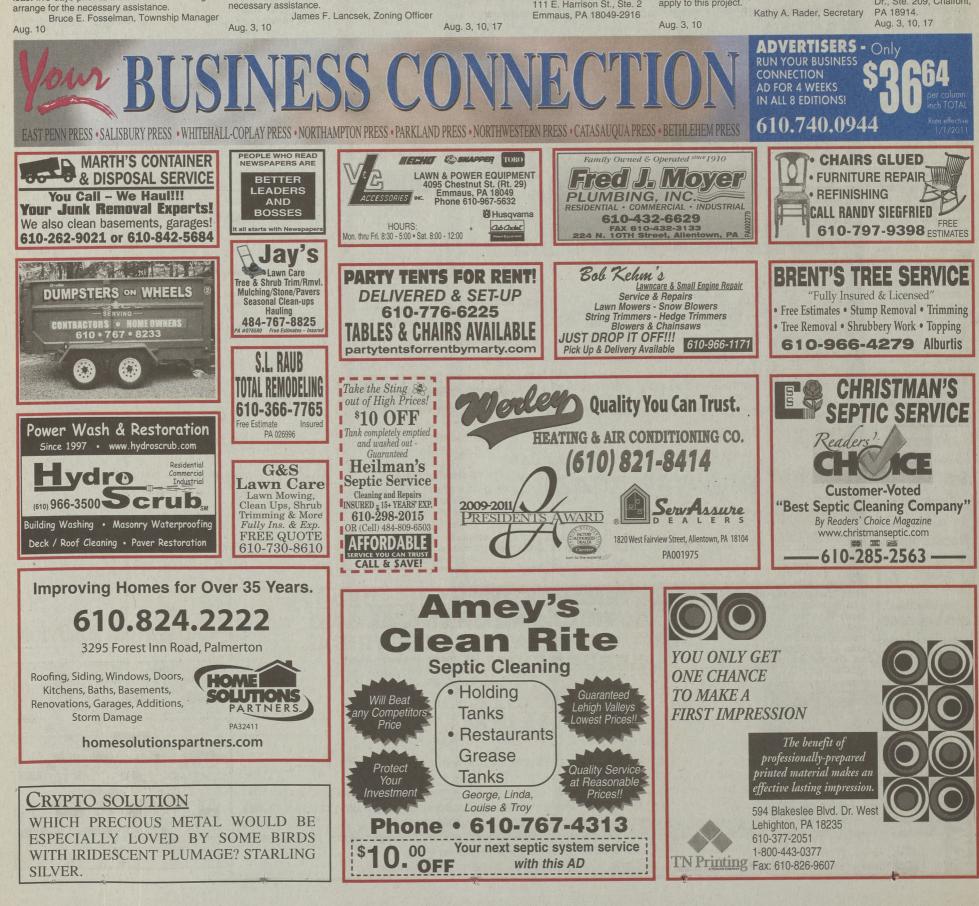
THE PRESS B11.

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 Fogelsville, Tripoli, Germansville Weisenberg and Schnecksville to discuss and review Lowhill Township's fire district lines. Aug. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners and Public Safety Commission will hold a joint workshop on August 6, 2011 at 7PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pa 18062. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a police public safety survey. Public is encouraged to attend. Aug. 10

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of CATHARINE M. BRENNEN, Deceased. Late of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who re-quest all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Phillip Roy Brennen a/k/a Phillip Brennen, Executor, c/o Terence K. Heaney, Esq., 216 Mall Blvd., Ste. 1, King of Prussia, PA 19406-2923. Or to his Atty.: Terence K. Heaney, Kilcoyne, Heaney, Bleczinski & Kelm, LLC, 216 Mall Blvd., Ste. 1, King of Prussia, PA 19406-2923. 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, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Nancy Ciccolella & Linda Repetz-Werner, Executrices, c/o Joseph M. Adams, Esq., 200 Highpoint Dr Ste. PA Chalfont, 18914. Or to their Joseph M. Atty. Adams, 200 Highpoint



B12. THE PRESS

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, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Janet R. Biber, Executor

1672 SE Mistletoe Street Port St. Lucie, FL 34983-4027

Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.

RITTER & BRIED, P.C 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011

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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, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executor: Dennis L. Schaffer 1049 Washington Street Address: Braintree, MA 02184

or to his Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of Paul L. Lukow a/k/a Paul Lukow. Deceased, late of 523 Beechwood Street, Em-

maus, Lehigh County, PA 18049 Letters Tes-tamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Personal Representative of the Estate of

Paul L. Lukow a/k/a Paul Lukow, Deceased: Paul G. Lukow c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire

Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, August 25, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Bor-

ough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Estate of JAMES F.

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to Lori Ann Heckman,

Administratrix, c/o Ste-

phen J. Galati, Esq.,

399 Market St., Ste. 200, Phila., PA 19106. Or to her Atty.: Ste-

phen J. Galati, Mattioni

Ltd., 399 Market St., Ste. 200, Phila., PA

PUBLIC NOTICE

H. DOTTERER, de-

ceased, late of Ore-

field, Lehigh County,

Pennsylvania. Letters

3318 Melrose Lane

Whitehall, PA 18052

PA 18080.

July 27, Aug. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

G. ZIMMERMAN, de-

ceased, late of Fogels-ville, Lehigh County,

Pennsylvania. Letters

of Administration have

been granted to the

undersigned, who request all persons hav-

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against the Estate of

the Decedent to make

known the same, and

all persons indebted to

the Decedent to make

payments without de-

lay to: SHARON L. KUHNS

1377 Butter Churn Dr.

Herndon, VA 20170

Administrator, or to

their Attorney, Steckel

and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Es-

quire, at 125 S. Walnut

Street, Suite 210, Sla-

tington, PA 18080.

July 27, Aug. 3, 10

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of oc-cupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STOR-AGE INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

Space Number 1280

ANDREA NUGENT Aug. 10, 17

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of PRISCILLA ROYAL-CAGNA AKA PRISCILLA CAGNA AKA PRISCILLA M. ROYAL-CAGNA, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

David Royal AKA David Cleland Royal, c/o Zettlemoyer Law Office, LLP 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to his attorneys: John J. Zettlemoyer, Jr., Esq.

Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

July 27, Aug. 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hear-ing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday August 24, 2011 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

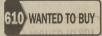
ZHB-2011-18: The appeal of Julie B. Fogt seeking relief to be able to have a couple of chickens on her single family dwelling property located at 2108 Scherer Road. The appellant is seeking variances to Sections 12.42(d)(2),(3) and/or (4) regarding the perspective of what qualifies as a house pet, and/or setbacks imposed regarding housing chickens whether they are considered house pets or farm animals {12.28(c)(1)}. The subject property is zoned "R-H", Rural Holding.

ZHB-2011-19: The appeal of the PPL Electric Utilities Corp seeking approvals that correspond to proposed training building additions and facilities on the property located at 1639 Church Road. The appellant is seeking variances to Section 12.31(c) regarding the require-Suite 210, Slatington, ment for minimum building separation distance and Section 12.37(b) that all driving surfaces must be hard paved {to update a previous decision and order RE case ZHB-2010-12}. The subject property is zoned "IC-1", Industrial Commercial-1.

> ZHB-2011-20: The appeal of Drew and liene Harrison seeking relief to construct an addition onto the rear of their single family dwelling located at **4138 Fawn Trail Road**. The appellants are seeking a variance from Section 12.28(c)(4) regarding the minimum setback to a side yard property line. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential

Any above-referenced properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any plans, applications, and/or sup-porting documents that were submitted are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants or their representative with legal standing must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and will have the opportunity to be heard.

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer Aug. 3, 10



OLD GUNS, Fire-PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MAY A. HAUSMAN, deceased, arms, Muzzleloaders, knives, swords, bear late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. tramps, old ammuni-Letters Testamentary have been granted to the tion, military helmets. undersigned, who requests all persons having House calls made. claims or demands against the Estate of the De-Phil 610-417-0909 cedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-BUSINESS ments without delay to **OPPORTUNITIES** Carl Dries, Executor c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire ----207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 WANT TO OWN Macungie, PA 18062 YOUR OWN Or to his Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire **BUSINESS??** 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062 When it comes to earnings or loca-Aug. 3, 10, 17 tions, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's **PUBLIC AUCTION** Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or **Valuable Real Estate** the Federal Trade Commission at 81 Acres, Lehigh Co. Farm (877) FTC-HELP SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 2011 @ 11AM for free information. Or visit our LOCATION: 3255 Friedens Rd., Slatington, Washington Twp., Lehigh Co., PA 18080. From Rte. 873 N., between Schnecksville & Web site at www.ftc.gov./bizop ----Slatington, in the village of Friedens, turn left WANT onto Friedens Rd. to property on right. REAL ESTATE consists of 81.43 acres more **TO OWN** or less, approx. 65 acres tillable, & some YOUR OWN wood land. 60.55 mostly tillable acres lies on north side of Friedens Rd. w/the house, barn **BUSINESS**? & equip. shed, and 20.8 acres, some tillable, When it comes to spring fed pond & wooded acreage, on south side of Friedens Rd. earnings or locations, there are **BARN & OUTBUILDINGS** NO GUARANTEES! 36'X70' 2 Story, stone & timber framed, bank barn; 28'X72' cement block equip. shed; Call PA AG-Consumer Protection at 20'X32' 2 story wagon shed w/dirt flr.; 22'X30' out bldng. w/cement flr.; 16'X18' wagon shed w/dirt flr.; a butcher house, springhouse, stor-610-821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP age bldng. And corn crib are also on property. DWELLING Dwelling is a 2322 sq. ft. 2-1/2 story stuccoed for free information. Or visit their Website stone farmhouse w/attached 1 car garage. A full length porch along front, & a porch over www.ftc.gov/bizop side entrance. 1st flr. has an eat-in kitchen w/17 handle oak kitch, cabinets: 1/2 bath w/closet; a large 16'X23' lvngrm.; foyer & hallway w/open staircase to 2nd flr., which has 770 INVESTMENTS 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 **INVESTING?** 1st & 2nd flrs, 200 amp elec, service, On-site Promises of big well & septic. A portion of land is leased to a profits often mean Communication Co. where a cell tower is big risk!! Call the erected. Annual taxes approx. \$7900. Pennsylvania Attor-Northern Lehigh School District ney General's Bu-To Preview Property call for appointment: 610-767-6925. reau of Consumer Protection at (610) TERMS: 10% down payment by cash or hon-821-6690 or the brable PA check, day of auction, w/balance on Federal Trade Comor before 45 days. mission at (877) Auction for: The Estate of Pauline A. Hoffman FTC-HELP for free Executors: Sherwood H. Hoffman & Stanley E. Hoffmar information. Or visit AUCTIONEER: Clarence N. Shirk Auction Service our Web site at AU-3757-L Kutztown, PA 610-683-5093 WWW.AUCTIONZIP.COM ID#4430 www.ftc.gov./bizop. Lower Macungie/Emmaus Schools Je OUSER

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MAUS, PA 18049, Applicant is proposing to construct an addition on his property located at 902 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 1.5' side yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in a R-HO zoning district

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer Aug. 10, 17

APPEAL 10405 - STEVEN DERSTINE, 723 GLENWOOD ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Appli-cant is proposing to construct a garage on his been granted to the property located at 723 Glenwood St., Emmaus, undersigned, who request all persons hav-PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 3' accessory structure setback variance to Z.O. Part 9, Note ing claims or demands against the Estate of Site is located in a R-L zoning district APPEAL 10406 - GOLDCO PARTNERS, P.O. BOX 99, OREFIELD, PA 18069 FOR PROPERthe Decedent to make known the same, and LOCATED AT 1458 CHESTNUT ST., EMall persons indebted to MAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to the Decedent to make lease space for use as a Meineke Car Čare Center. Applicant is requesting a Special Excep-tion Use to Z.O. Section 306.(2) and the requirepayments without delay to Brian L. Werley

ments of Z.O. Section 402.E. Site is located in a B-H zoning district. APPEAL 10407 - KENNETH EVANS, 4740 S Executor, or to his At-FIFTH ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROP-ERTY LOCATED AT 902 CHESTNUT ST., EMtorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, 125 S. Walnut Street,





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