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Meals on Wheels of Northampton County chefs George Liros and Bob Adams, along with Nick Nonnemacher, MOW's director of Food Services,

admire the home-delivery service's new logo at the 4240 Fritch Drive facility in Bethlehem. The modern leaf design replaces the old wheel logo.

PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

By CAROL SMITH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Meals on Wheels of Northampton County's new logo not only offers a fresh look but also a fresh take for this 42-year-old social service organization.

In addition to the new logo, fresh ingredients from local farms and expanded programs are key features to the MOW vision for the future.

"Our plan is to expand our existing services and create some new services to better meet the needs of the community," said Debra Ghia, vice presi-

Home-delivery service gets a

## Fresh look

dent of MOW's Board of Directors.

More than 70 people attended an Aug. 12 unveiling of the new logo and were treated to a taste

test of the new culinary offerings at the Meals on Wheels of Northampton County's offices. MOW is located at 4240 Fritch Drive in Bethlehem.

Prepared by MOW's three chefs who have more than 50 years of cooking experience, menu offerings included vegetarian tofu stroganoff, pork tenderloin with a brandy applesauce and fresh peach cobbler and a cucumber salad. Local farm contributors for the entrees were Scholl Orchards of Bethlehem and Twin Maple Farms of Bath.

Nick Nonnemacher, director of MOW's Food Services, said that partnering with local farms brings fresh vegetables like corn, zucchini, eggplant and tomatoes to the See **FRESH** on Page A2

## MOW By the Numbers

**500,000** Estimated meals that Meals on Wheels of Northampton County will have served in 2014. With 525,600 minutes in a year, that's about one meal a minute.

**2,000** Meals a day prepared for Northampton County clients, Lehigh County Senior Centers and MOW's programs in Lehigh and Monroe counties.

**1,100** volunteers deliver meals following 58 routes in Northampton County and the Bethlehem section of Lehigh County.

**1972** Meals on Wheels serves 18 clients

**2014** Meals on Wheels serves 1,400 clients yearly

**2009** MOW begins delivery to Lehigh County Senior Centers. An average of 500 hot and cold meals is prepared daily.

**2010** MOW begins providing meals to Meals on Wheels of Monroe County. More than 400 hot and cold meals are delivered daily.

**2014** Meals on Wheels launches the Better Fresh Farm Produce Project. In partnership with local farmers and with funding provided by the United Way and others, MOW purchases or accepts donations from local farms for its chefs to prepare daily meals with fresh vegetables and fruits.

## CITY Council looks to debt savings

By DAWN NIXON  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council gave final approval to restructure and refinance the Bethlehem Water Department's debt at its Aug. 19 meeting. The Bethlehem Authority water revenue bond will also include a loan of \$5 million for improvements to be made to the city's water system.

City Business Administrator David Brong expressed his support of the bond.

"What you have in front of you is the manifestation of a lot of work," Brong said. "The end result will provide a favorable operating plan."

Council member Bryan Callahan also voiced his support.

"We are going to write off a \$6 million line of credit," he said. "I think it's a great deal for the city."

Also at the meeting, a resolution was passed to amend the lease to Illick's Mill at Monocacy Park. Council member Karen Dolan recently came under fire for her relationship with the Gertrude B. Fox Environmental Center. The cen-

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## Medical office building proposed

By COURTNEY KEENAN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Dr. Hayman Salib, MD, a medical oncologist, is planning to add Fountain Hill to his practice locations. In 2006 Salib purchased the property located at 736 Delaware Ave. in Fountain Hill with the intent to open a new location for his practice is based in Easton.

Eight years later, the doctor is moving forward with this vision.

He stated at a Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board meeting that the delay in moving forward with this project was unforeseen obstacles with the property and hard economic times.

The current structure on the property is a residence, originally built in the early 1930s.

### FOUNTAIN HILL ZONING BOARD



PRESS PHOTOS BY COURTNEY KEENAN

Dr. Hayman Salib, MD, bought the property at 736 Delaware Ave. eight years ago and now plans to tear down the current residence and replace it with an office building.

The 32,580-square-foot lot is in an area that overlays with a historical district.

"In my professional opinion, no, it does not have any historical value," said David Drake, AIA, LEED, AP, president and CEO of W2A Design Group, in reference to the current building.

Drake said at the meeting that it would not be feasible to use the existing building for a medical office building. Therefore, the project requires the full demolition of the current structure. He noted the design of the new structure intends to have similar brick columns and window detailing to that of other buildings in the area.

On Aug. 18, zoners approved the demolition of the current structure with a 3-2 vote in favor. The building is located directly See **OFFICE** on Page A3

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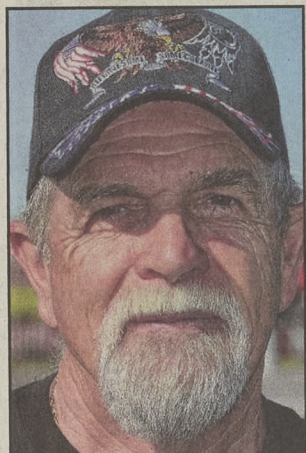


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# PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

## What drew you to the Lehigh Valley Air Show?



"I used to go to other air shows and I used to have a pilot's license, so I have an interest in airplanes. I hope they have a successful event."

**Bruce Lavoie**  
Upper Macungie Twp.



"It's just the actions of the planes, the acrobatic maneuvers and the parachutists. Everything is very interesting. We were here last year."

**Carol Houser**  
Bethlehem



"The guts that these pilots have to pull off these stunts and you can get much closer to the action than at the Atlantic City Air Show."

**Peter Ervin**  
Northampton



"We like the jets. We just came back from the Atlantic City Air Show."

**Luther Krasley**  
Whitehall



"The kids want to come to see the fighter jets, the airport equipment and the classic cars. Our kids love it."

**Anthony Preletz**  
Lower Nazareth Twp.



"I work right around here and always wanted to fly planes and do something like this. You could actually see them practicing from our offices."

**Erich Gessitz**



## FRESH

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chef's meal preparations. Recently, 550 pounds of zucchini were delivered to the MOW kitchens.

Faced with reduced government funding and rising food, energy and labor costs, MOW is focused on thinking of new ways to generate revenue to fulfill its mission of delivering meals to homebound seniors and the disabled, said Executive Director JoAnn Bergeron Nenow at the logo unveiling ceremony.

As the Lehigh Valley's aging population grows, so does the need for in-home support services to enable seniors to "age in place" in their homes, Nenow added.

Changing the MOW logo from the traditional wheel to a leaf is only a small part of the organization's rebranding efforts. Continuing its mission to "bring a meal and a smile" to clients' homes, MOW hopes to expand its heart-healthy, nutritional meal-delivery program by partnering with other in-home care service providers, by collaborating with hospitals to assist with the transition from hospital to home and by providing nutrition services to additional populations, Nenow said.

Ghia hopes MOW's rebranding efforts dispel the old myths the community has that the meals are not very good and the meal-delivery service is only for the poor or people over the age of 60. Also that MOW is funded completely by the government.

Ghia said that govern-



**Chef Bob Adams** serves a Meals on Wheels' new culinary offering, pork tenderloin with a brandy applesauce, at MOW's new logo unveiling ceremony Aug. 12.



**JoAnn Bergeron Nenow**, executive director of Meals on Wheels of Northampton County, highlights the home delivery service's new program features and new logo unveiling ceremony.



**Keri Young**, a Meals on Wheels case manager, serves vegetarian stroganoff to MOW volunteer and board member Lothar Gumberich.

ment sources make up only 26 percent of MOW's budget. MOW's state-of-the-art kitchens and experienced chiefs are keys to preparing nutritional, tasty and appealing dishes to home-delivery

clients, as well as senior centers and childcare centers.

Services MOW provides include:

Home-delivered, hot, low-fat, low-sodium and low-cholesterol meals at lunchtime and a cold bag supper. Clients are charged on a sliding income scale. Weekend meals are delivered frozen on Fridays.

Ani-Meals, a free service, makes available to current home-delivery customers pet food for dogs, cats, birds and fish. These donated food items are delivered during regularly scheduled meal deliveries.

For those who wish to eat healthy but prefer not to cook or are unable to prepare a meal due to recuperating from a hospital stay, there are Chef's Packs. Each pack contains 17 entrees and two soups.

For a small fee, MOW's volunteers will do the grocery shopping for homebound and disabled individuals.

For more information on MOW services or to volunteer, contact [www.mealsonwheelspa.org](http://www.mealsonwheelspa.org) or call 610-691-1030.

## CITY

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ter previously paid no rent for use of the Illick's Mill property. Questions had been raised about the ethics of her role as chair of the city's Parks and Public Property Commit-

tee while she remained CEO and executive director of Fox. Dolan has since resigned from her positions with the parks committee and Fox.

"What we are voting on is an amended lease,"

said Mayor Robert Donchez prior to the council's vote. "Rent will be \$200 per month plus utility payments."

Donchez also asked whether the many festivals held in Bethlehem

throughout the year should be made to pay more toward the extra costs the festivals impose on the city. He said the extra costs are mostly in employee man-hours from police, fire, sanitation and other services.

"My philosophy is to try and meet with the event holders, like Runner's World (which sponsors the Runner's World Half Marathon in Bethlehem), and encourage them to make a financial commitment to the city," Donchez said. "It's important to make some kind of financial contribution."

In other council business, the "Room to Grow" grant application was approved, allowing for improvements to the Bethlehem Area Public Library, including a new children's room and renovated bathrooms, and a resolution was passed authorizing the use of public property by the Celtic Fest, Inc. for the Celtic Classic in 2014, 2015 and 2016.

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**Music in the Park**, Allentown Pioneer Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

**Thursday, August 28**

**Salvation Army**, seniors 50 and over. Good Shepherd Stroke Awareness program, 10:45 a.m., followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Friday, August 29**

**Music in the Park**, Macungie Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

**Sunday, August 31**

**Music in the Park**, Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

**Tuesday, September 2**

**Salvation Army**, calling all bridge players, for seniors, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Civil War Round Table**, dinner (cost, reservations required by Aug. 28) 6:30 p.m. and/or meeting (cost-no reservations), 7:30 p.m. Dr. Craig L. Symonds, "Operation Neptune". Day's Inn, 3400 Airport Road, Allentown.

**Wednesday, September 3**

**Salvation Army**, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Women's ministries ages 16 and up, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

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Brian Gasda, P.E., Lehigh Engineering Associates, Inc., requested that variances be approved for the 20 feet of landscape buffer that the borough requires for office buildings located near residences. The Zoning Hearing Board denied this request with a unanimous vote.

Gasda said the current plans involve a parking lot with 32 total spaces, including two handicapped spaces. The medical office is planned to be a one-story building that will allow for other tenants besides Salib.

Salib said at the meeting that, with all of the necessary approvals from the borough, he intends to begin construction next spring.

Chuck and Sharon Zurich of 734 Delaware Ave., to the left of the project lot, gave testimony on behalf of the project. Chuck said at the meeting that the transformation of this property would be a better use for it than staying unoccupied for a longer period of time.

"[This is] something good going into the neighborhood," Zurich said,



736 Delaware Avenue  
Proposed Medical Office Building Exterior View 1  
August 11, 2014



An artist's depiction of what the new office building will look like at 736 Delaware Ave.

further commenting that the property was not in good condition when the previous owners lived there.

Other residents disagreed with the upkeep of the property for the past eight years that the doctor has owned it.

Donna Capuano of 751 Seneca St., located directly behind the project lot, said most other residences that have been turned into offices in the area either have alleys or streets behind them and this property has her residence directly behind it. Capuano said that she has issues with the maintenance of the property and

claimed that she had written letters to Salib about her concerns.

Her husband, John Capuano, said that he is also concerned about maintenance.

"The maintenance since he has owned the property has been terrible. I have to clean up the back [of the property growth that overgrows onto his property] myself," Capuano said. "The previous owner took care of all of it."

Other concerns the Capuanos have are the buffer between the properties, storm water, lighting, and elevation differences.

"We are right here, eye-level with the cars. Lighting would be right in our back yard. Plus, what about if a car gets out of hand like it does once in a while? Where is it going to go? What kind of stoppage is it going to have here to stop the cars from coming over here?"

He went on to say that as long as the building fits in with the neighborhood and does not look too commercial, he is fine with it being used as medical office, but hopes the borough takes his concerns into account during the various approval processes.

**MEETING BOARD**

**Wednesday, August 27**

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

**Tuesday, September 2**

**Bethlehem City Council**, 7 p.m., 10 E. Church St.  
**Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners**, 7 p.m., Municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave. (change of date due to holiday).  
**Freemansburg Council**, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.  
**Hellertown Borough Council**, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

**Wednesday, September 3**

**Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB)**, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.



The view of the project lot's plant growth from the Capuanos' backyard deck at 751 Seneca St. The Caputos observed that the property has not been kept in good condition since Dr. Hayman Salib purchased it eight years ago.



David Drake, president and CEO of W2A Design Group, presents design plans to the Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board.

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**Dale R. Seibert Sr.**

Army veteran

Dale R. Seibert Sr., 75, of Bethlehem died Aug. 14, 2014. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Beatrice and William Wagner, adopted son of the late Oliver Seibert and stepson of the late William Oswald. He was the husband of Donna (Uberroth) Seibert for 46 years of marriage.



He graduated from Lehigh University and earned a second degree from Ohio State University.

He served in the U.S. Army.

He started the architect and engineering firm of Seibert & Busch Associates and worked at DeSales University as a security officer until he retired.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by children, Dale R. Jr. and wife Ethel Seibert, Donna Elizabeth Seibert, Trent M. Seibert and fiancée Rebecca, Viktoria and Paul Wargo, Brittany and Chad Fontoura, Ashley and Brent Kocher, Brenda and Dave Dellalba, Beth Winchell and Doug Seibert; and grandchildren, Alexandria, Alyssa, Rebecka, Courtlyn, Grayson, Ryan, Kyle, Dante, Brooke, David and Mikey.

Contributions may be made to Christ Church UCC, 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem 18018.

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

**Nilce P. (Teles) Ortwein**

Special Olympics volunteer

Nilce P. (Teles) Ortwein, 73, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 19, 2014, at her residence. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Alfredo J. and Rose G. (Gonsalves) Teles. She was the wife of Edward Ortwein for 51 years.



She worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp., Oravec Pharmacy, and was clerical specialist for Lehigh County Human Resources, retiring in 2002.

She was a volunteer for Bethlehem Special Olympics and for the Shakespeare Festival at DeSales University.

She is survived by a daughter, Michelle and

her husband David Stout of Bethlehem; a son, Jeffery and his wife Lisa of Nazareth; three brothers, Alfredo and his wife Donna Teles, Carlos and his wife Michelle Teles and Elvio and his partner Arthur Kelly; two sisters, Gloria and her husband Robert Hoch and Odette and her husband Dan Perio; four grandchildren, Shannon, Zachary, Ryan and Austin; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, c/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., 18015; or Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1861 Catasauqua Road, 18018; or Special Olympics of the Lehigh Valley, 2200 Hamilton St., Allentown, 18104.

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

**Nora (Benton) Polgar**

former Fritz UMC member

Nora (Benton) Polgar, 98, died Aug. 7, 2014, in Abington Hospice, Warminster. Born in Brunswick County, N.C., she was a daughter of the late Frank and Loucresia (Allen) Benton. She was the wife of the late Florian A. Polgar for 53 years.

She was a 1934 graduate of Leland HS, Brunswick County.

She was in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps during World War II.

She was a member of Fritz Memorial United Methodist Church, Bethlehem, for 40 years. She was a current member of Chalfont United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, Larry A. and his wife Michelle of Chalfont; a granddaughter, Janis R.

(Stewart) and her husband John Flanagan of Waldorf, Md.; a grandson, David J. and his wife Cheryl Stewart of Bedford, N.H.; a granddaughter, Lauren E. (Polgar) Sprinkle of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; three great-grandchildren, Emily and Tyler Stewart and Shyla Sprinkle; and two sisters, Daisy (Benton) Walker and Carrie A. (Benton) Thorpe.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Theresa A. (Polgar) Stewart.

Contributions may be made to Chalfont United Methodist Church, 11 Meadowbrook Lane, Chalfont, PA 18914 or to Chalfont VFW Post 3258, P.O. Box 243, Chalfont, PA 18914.

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

**Richard J. Lehman**

Corvair Club co-founder

Richard J. Lehman, 85, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 15, 2014. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Howard and Eva (Swavely) Lehman. He was the husband of Virginia (Grello) Lehman.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War.

He worked for Bethlehem Steel Corp. for 38 years before retiring.

He was a member and one of the original founders of the Lehigh Valley Corvair Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Kathleen and her husband Greg Blannar of Marietta, Ga., and Cindy and husband Tom

Lehman of Myerstown; a son, Keith and his wife Karin of Coopersburg; a sister, Joyce Schmick of Emmaus; a sister-in-law, Leanna Lehman of Emmaus; and three grandchildren, Brian Blannar and Kyle and Kirstin Lehman.

He was predeceased by three brothers, Revere, Howard and Edward.

Services will be private.

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**Northampton County's new sheriff**



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

As his daughters hold a Bible supplied by President Judge Stephen Baratta, David Dalrymple is sworn in as Northampton County Sheriff on Aug. 11. A former Major in the New Jersey State

Police, he was confirmed by county council in July. The ceremony was attended by about 40 supporters, many of them deputies.



Officers Bob Wieder, Rich Weichand and Jonathan Itterly.



Miriam Castellano, of Miriam's Take Out, with Jennifer Rodriguez, offer Spanish fare.

**Community residents matter**

Freemansburg hosts National Night Out safety awareness event

By BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

What is National Night Out? Held on the first Tuesday of August, it's a chance for police and other first responders to let us know they are one of us. It's a chance for us to let them know we're one of them. It's an opportunity for a community, young and old, rich and poor, to get to know each other.

Freemansburg has never participated in this event, but thanks to Police Chief Todd Pantuso and a host of borough volunteers and generous sponsors, this is certain to become an annual tradition. At least 400 people were treated to free hot dogs and burgers served up by Mayor Gerald Yob and Council member George Wilson, as well as pastelillos from Miriam Castellano of Miriam's Take Out. But it was more than the food that attracted people. A tiny borough was telling its residents they matter. And before long, everyone was smiling.

The evening started out with a memorial service for Robert Lasso, a Freemansburg police officer killed in the line of duty two years ago, responding to what should have been a minor neighborhood squabble.

"I remember that night very well," said District Attorney John Morganelli, who paid tribute to the fallen but not forgotten officer. He said we tend



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Laila Williams tests her strength.



Borough Manager Judy Danko with Chief Todd Pantuso and DA John Morganelli.



Alexandria and Alexus, the "lost" girl found in the bed of a pickup truck.

to take for granted the work that police officers do, but "their lives are always on the line. They never know if they're going to come home." Calling Lasso's widow and his two young children "salt of the earth," Morganelli said Lasso, "will be remembered; will be in our hearts and thoughts." When he finished his tribute, Jim McAteer of the Somerset County Police Pipes and Drums played "Amazing Grace."

After this somber reminder of the ultimate sacrifice first responders make, the fun began.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to dunk an elected official? Borough council member Jim Smith was giving everyone a chance to take him down. Mayor Yob tried, but was unable to hit the target. But he had a ringer. Benjamin Casellas, after getting some advice from his dad, took the councilman down in three pitches.

Smith, who graduated with Morganelli from Liberty HS, was a track star. "We used to call him 'Lightning,'" said the DA. He was more like thunder as he would crash into the dunk tank time and again until, waterlogged, he called it a day.

In addition to food and drinks, there was also a raffle. Every person who came got a ticket, and 16 prizes were awarded that included gift certificates to Ocean, Apollo Grill, Sicily Pizza and other local merchants.

Of course, police cars and fire trucks were on display. Every police officer and many volunteer firefighters volunteered to participate.

But the star of the night was a Belgian girl named Alexandria (Alex). See NNO on Page A6

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## Attempted suicide

Police responding to a report of an injured woman on Hellertown Road Aug. 12 later intervened during her husband's alleged suicide attempt.

The woman said she'd been assaulted by her husband, who threatened her and threw her from the car. Their 3-year-old son remained in the car when the husband drove off. Shortly thereafter, police received a 911 call reporting a man and child on the seventh floor of the Sands Casino parking garage.

Responding officers convinced the man to leave the unharmed child safely on the roof and then tackled him when he tried to jump.

The mother and child were reunited and the husband was admitted to St. Luke's University Hospital for a mental health evaluation.

## Drug bust

Police investigating a suspected Bethlehem-based cocaine dealer issued warrants and searched the home and residence of an East Fourth Street man Aug. 13.

Police acting on leads and surveillance arrested Camelo Sanchez-Agosto, 34, on a charge of delivering cocaine.

Police said \$1,211 was found at his home, and at his Sixth Street garage they found; 1,028 grams of cocaine, 16 grams of heroin, 320 grams of marijuana, 69 oxycodone pills and numerous items used for packaging and distribution. The estimated street value of the drugs therein is \$63,180.

Sanchez-Agosto is charged with several counts of drug and paraphernalia possession and delivery, and was remanded to Northampton County Prison in lieu of \$2 million bail.

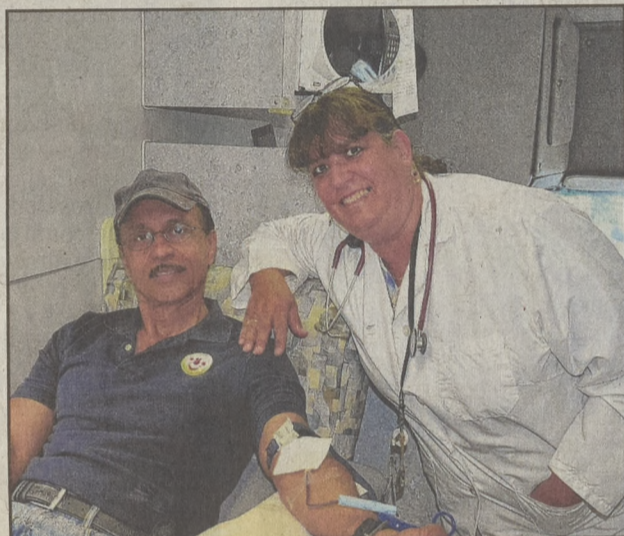


PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

There was a little something for everyone at the Heights Federal Credit Union Aug. 21 as the organization sponsored a blood drive and coupled it with a kids day event. The family-oriented and community-spirited credit union offered face painting in the lobby, had clowns greeters at the door, beverages and grilled hot dogs. The Miller-

Keystone Bloodmobile vehicle was parked on the access drive and 14 pre-registered donors gave blood. **ABOVE:** Giggles the Clown paints five-year-old Anthony Cruz's face like Spider-Man. Cruz's mother, Jessica Rivera, is a credit union member and they reside in Bethlehem.

## Family day doubles as blood drive



Blood donors fill the 14 available slots on blood drive day at the Heights, FCU, according to credit union manager Chris England. Bethlehem resident Oscar Fontanez came to give blood and is assisted by phlebotomists Sandee Mlodossich and Linda Knowles. Knowles and Mlodossich work three or four days each week on the Miller-Keystone Bloodmobile. Knowles is making sure Fontanez is comfortable.



Customers and blood donors were also treated to free hot dogs when they visited the credit union kids and blood drive day. Member Sarah England accepts a hot dog from Heights FCU employee Judy Fontanez, who operates a grill in the credit union lobby.

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## BURNSIDE

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The event will feature a variety of items for purchase, live music, a fall produce sale, cooking demonstration, food and family activities.

For information, call 610-691-6055 or visit [www.historicbethlehem.org](http://www.historicbethlehem.org).

## NNO

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night was a Belgian girl named Alexandria (Alex). She's a 6-year-old Belgian Malinois raised by K-9 specialist Don Wilcox. Though a two-word command will prompt her to launch into an attack, Wilcox uses her for search and rescue missions. She's participated in 100 cases over the past five years, including water rescues and collapsed building searches.

Despite the fearsome reputation of her breed, Wilcox called her a "lover." She basked in the attention as child after child petted her, and wanted to play with a Shih Tzu named Butchy, about one-tenth her size, but when it was time to work, she worked. Her mission was to find a "lost" child, coincidentally also named Alex, who was hiding in the bed of a pickup truck several hundred yards away.

Through a process known as air scent searching, in which her sensitive nose can pick up the 40,000 skin rafts that humans shed every minute, she was able to find the girl in about a minute. She barked her discovery, and then returned to Wilcox and led him to the girl.

The idea for this National Night Out originated with Chief Pantuso, who was involved in the program as an officer in New Jersey since 1997. He expressed his deep appreciation for the numerous sponsors who participated in making the 1st Annual Freemansburg National Night Out a night to remember for those who came. Next year, there will certainly be more.

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**DLARC**

Meeting to be held Sept. 4

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. The program will be "WINMOR Protocol - Email over HF." Members and interested general public are welcome.

For information, visit [www.dlarc.org](http://www.dlarc.org) or call 610-432-8286.

**DLARC**

Free radio classes to be held Sept. 9

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold classes 7 to 9 p.m. for nine Tuesdays beginning Sept. 9 at Gracedale, near Nazareth. The classes are open to anyone with an interest in amateur radio.

The classes will help prepare interested amateurs for their FCC tests to earn entry-level amateur radio licenses.

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**ST. LUKE'S**

'Night of Heroes' 10th anniversary

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For information, contact Denise Rader at [sluhn.com](mailto:sluhn.com).

# Council imposes residency requirement on top officials

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

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State law requires that elected officials must live in the community they serve, but what about the people they appoint? Should high-ranking city or county officials be residents as well?

In Bethlehem, some cabinet level officials and department heads live in Allentown, Bangor and Bucks County. In Easton, one cabinet official lives in Bethlehem. In Northampton County, most of John Brown's appointed cabinet officials live in Allentown or even New Jersey.

Should that change? Five members of Northampton County Council think so. By a 5-4 vote at their Aug. 21 meeting, they passed an ordinance that will require all cabinet level officials, as well as row officers, to reside within the county, or move there within one year after appointment. This ordinance is prospective, meaning it has no application to current appointees.

Will Executive Brown will veto the ordinance? He's thinking about it.

"We are currently evaluating the impact this change will have on the county," Brown said. "We are also evaluating all of our options to determine what is the best course of action for the county moving forward."

If he does veto, six votes will be needed to override it.

Northampton County's Home Rule Charter, effective since 1978, requires all elected officials to have lived in the county for at least one year before taking office. It also mandates



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Council President Peg Ferraro and others argue that a residency requirement needlessly limits the talent pool.

that appointees to boards and authorities be county residents. But it imposes no such requirement on row officers and cabinet officials.

The ordinance impacts the following county positions: sheriff; solicitor; public defender; coroner; register of wills; recorder of deeds; clerks of civil and criminal division; and directors of administration, fiscal affairs, public works, court services, human services, corrections, human resources and community and economic development. Any future appointments must be current county residents, or agree to establish residency within one year after their appoint-

ment.

Scott Parsons, the council member who sponsored this ordinance, believes this omission is "just an oversight," though Glenn Geissinger said he believes the opposite and wished that some charter historians, like former Executive Gerald Seyfried, had been at the meeting.

Leading the charge for the residency requirement was Lamont McClure, who spoke three times in support of the ordinance.

"The people who govern you ought to be your neighbors," he reasoned.

But Seth Vaughn countered that it is "overbureaucratic [sic] nonsense" that creates "more of a headache

for the executive." Hayden Phillips added it "needlessly limits the pool of talent." He pointed to recently hired Sheriff David Dalrymple, a New Jersey resident, as an example.

Peg Ferraro cites the political reality that most cabinet level officials come and go with the executive, and few will want to move into a job that might only last four years.

"I strongly believe we have an excellent system in place," she reasoned.

Republican Mat Benol claimed to have always supported a residency requirement. Ironically, it was Benol who argued in July that council should confirm Dalrymple as sheriff despite his New Jersey residency. At that time, he had noted that Dalrymple only lived five miles from the courthouse.

Benol provided the swing vote that all four Democrats needed to pass the ordinance. The remaining four Republicans were opposed.

Contacted after the meeting, Seyfried said there's an inconsistency between the Home Rule Charter and Administrative Code.

The Administrative Code provides that the Retirement Board must include the directors of finance and administration. The Home Rule Charter requires that board appointees be county residents. But if these directors reside outside the county, can they still serve?

Under the John Stoffa administration, his directors of finance and administration, both Lehigh County residents, were forced off the board for that reason.

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Clay shoot on Sept. 12

Western Lehigh Exchange Club will have a clay shoot 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 12 at Lehigh Valley Sporting Clays, 2750 Limestone St., Coplay, to benefit victims of child abuse in the Lehigh Valley.

For information, visit [westernlehighxc.com](http://westernlehighxc.com).

**ST. MARK'S**

Yard sale set for Sept. 13

St. Mark's Lutheran Church will hold a community yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 13 at the church, 3771 Easton Ave. Bethlehem Township.

There will be food, beverages and baked items for sale. The junior youth will host an Alex's Lemonade Stand to benefit cure for childhood cancer projects.

To rent space or for more information, call 610-694-0212 or visit <http://stmarksbethlehem.com>.

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PRESS PHOTO BY KATYA HRICHAK

## Morganelli to drug dealers: We'll take your house, car and money

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

In 1992, when he first took office, Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli began a drug forfeiture program aimed at the wealth accumulated by drug dealers. Since then, \$1.9 million worth of illegal substances has been seized. This money is then poured into local police departments, block watch groups and training. It

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even helps pay the salary of a prosecutor.

At a recent news conference, Morganelli updated the public on forfeiture activity over the past year. For the 12 months ending on June 30, 2014, he has confiscated \$120,544 in money and property from drug dealers. This includes \$120,544 in cash and \$11,009 in proceeds from the sale of 10 for-

feited vehicles and other property.

Under state law, the district attorney is authorized to seize money, cars and even real estate used to facilitate the drug trade. It is done by a civil action against the property itself (in rem) instead of its owner. But Morganelli only uses his forfeiture powers against actual drug dealers. "We don't

take a house if, unbeknownst to you, your son is dealing drugs," he explained.

"The message that we want to send to those who deal in drugs is a simple and clear one," said Morganelli. "Be assured that you are doing it at your own risk. When we catch you we will seize your money, your house, your vehicle and any other ill-gotten gains from your drug dealings."

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Monique is a sweet little girl looking for a loving home. She is social and likes other cats. She is spayed, current on shots and tagged.



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**CENTER FOR VISION LOSS**, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to be "Annie's Angels" to do home visits, read mail and provide companionship. Contact Rita Lang, 610-433-6018, [rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org](mailto:rita.lang@centerforvisionloss.org).

**MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER**, Bethlehem, has volunteer opportunities available for canteen attendants (age 18+) in its Bethlehem or Allentown locations. Contact Janice Brown, 610-691-5850, [jbrown@giveapint.org](mailto:jbrown@giveapint.org).

**MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Schnecksville, seeks people (age 13+) who want to share their love of baseball with special needs kids. Contact Melissa Borland, 484-707-5746, [Melissa@miracleleaguevl.org](mailto:Melissa@miracleleaguevl.org).

**SACRED HEART HOSPITAL**, Allentown, is looking for friendly, dependable adult volunteers to help in the gift shop. Contact Beth Fogel, 610-776-5413, [bfogel@shh.org](mailto:bfogel@shh.org).

**SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK**, Allentown, is holding a six-week program, "Cooking Matters" that empowers low-income families to shop and prepare healthy meals on a budget. Contact Ainsley Benner, 610-434-0875, [abenner@caclv.org](mailto:abenner@caclv.org).

**THE COCO FOUNDATION**, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for Tee time for Coco Golf Tournament Sept. 20 at Willow Brook Golf Course, Catasauqua. Contact Lisa Walker, 570-954-8024, [lisa@thecocofoundation.org](mailto:lisa@thecocofoundation.org).

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**FOOTBALL**

# Hawks-'Canes highlight opening weekend

By **PETER CAR**  
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It's opening weekend to the high school football season and there is no better matchup in the area than this Friday's showdown at Frank Banko Field between Liberty and Bethlehem Catholic.

With the Golden Hawks penciled in as favorites in the East Penn Conference's North Division, the

Hawks enter this week's tilt in that same capacity.

However, Becahi head coach Joe Henrich knows none of that matters at this point. He just wants his team to play a better game and get the crucial opening victory to start their 2014 season.

"I don't think both teams are a whole lot different from last year," Henrich said. "It's tough to prepare for an opener

because you don't have a lot of film, but we know Liberty has a bunch of skill position players that we'll need to tackle in space. We need to execute consistently and not commit any silly penalties."

Becahi used a late run last year to come back and win a 35-27 encounter over the Hurricanes, as they scored three touchdowns in the final 6:43 to pull out the win.

Hawks' running back

Michael McDaniel scored four touchdowns against Liberty and should find the end zone again this weekend.

But with this contest being Becahi's only game against a Bethlehem rival this year because of the creation of the new EPC, Henrich knows there may be some more hype for his kids heading into this contest.

"Both sides are going to be pretty pumped," he

said. "Liberty is Liberty and they want to beat us as much as we want to beat them. It's going to be an exciting night."

Freedom will hit the road to East Stroudsburg South Friday night for a battle with the Cavaliers.

The Pates hope to earn some payback this season, after losing to the Cavs in last year's opener 17-7.

Sophomore quarterback Joe Young will start

under center for the Pates this week, as head coach Jason Roeder opens a new season with a fresh outlook.

"Last year we had so many new guys that you really didn't know what to expect of them," said Roeder. "Now all these guys are back and they have experience and we have a grasp of what we have. The kids are chomping at the bit to play this one."

## SWIMMING **ABE** **League holds** **finals**

The ABE Swim League recently held its annual championship meet and Northwest Swim Club came away with the team title.

Several members from the Northwest Swim Club performed well in the meet including Abigail Mack, Julia McCarthy and Sean Vannata as multiple winners.

Individual winners for the girls were: Elizabeth Flynn (9-10) 25 breast; Abigail Mack (11-12) 100 medley and 50 breaststroke; Grace Walters (15-18) 50 butterfly; Julia McCarthy (15-18) 50 breaststroke and 100 medley.

Individual winners for the boys were: Malcom Collins (8U) 25 backstroke; Patrick Gilhool (9-10) 25 butterfly; Addison Collins (9-10) 25 backstroke; Jacob Jones (15-18) 100 free; Reed Rossi (15-18) 50 butterfly; Sean Vannata (15-18) 100 medley and 50 backstroke; Nolan Vannata (15-18) 50 breaststroke.

**Key**  
Brookside Country Club (BCC),  
Lehigh Country Club (LCC),  
Northwest Swim Club (NWSC),  
Saucon Valley Country Club (SVCC),  
Stonecrest Swim Club (SCST),  
Stones Crossing Swim Club (SC),  
Trident (TRI),  
Westwood Height (WWH).

**GIRLS**  
**6-18 years old**  
**200 Free Relay**  
1. Saucon Valley (Alexis Hoyer, Maria Donahue, Abby Thomson, Kaylee Davis, Sophia Hoyer) 2:08.23, 2. Trident 2:08.70, 3. Northwest SC 2:11.66, 4. Brookside CC 2:14.47, 5. Lehigh CC 2:15.15;  
**8 and under**  
**25 Freestyle**  
1. Mara Norris (LCC) 18.70, 2. Brooklyn Besz (SC) 18.77, 3. Alexis Hoyer (SVCC) 19.03, 4. Isabelle Johnson (SVCC) 19.03, 5. Sydney Platt (WWH) 20.34;  
**25 Butterfly**  
1. CeCe B Traub (SC) 20.52, 2. Alexis Hoyer (SVCC) 21.83, 3. Brooklyn Besz (SC) 21.92, 4. Mara Norris (LCC) 22.21, 5. Helena Lynn (NWSC) 23.54;

**25 Backstroke**  
1. Brooklyn Besz (SC) 22.84, 2. CeCe B Traub (SC) 24.33, 3. Mara Norris (LCC) 24.45, 4. Alexis Hoyer (SVCC) 24.71, 5. Kristen Seiler (TRI) 25.32;

**25 Breaststroke**  
1. CeCe B Traub (SC) 26.03, 2. Maggie Coassolo (BCC) 26.64, 3. Abbey Kofroth (WWH) 27.28, 4. Alyvia Herman (NWSC) 27.76, 5. Katie Seiler (TRI) 27.86;

**9-10 years old**  
**50 Freestyle**  
1. Sabrina Yurconic (LCC) 33.68, 2. Sophia Hoyer (SVCC) 35.73, 3. Lily Rohrbach (TRI) 36.68, 4. Nikki Chiaradia (LCC) 37.59, 5. Leah Daukshus (SCST) 38.48;

**25 Butterfly**  
1. Sabrina Yurconic (LCC) 17.4, 2. Sophia Hoyer (SVCC) 18.87, 3. Leah Daukshus (SCST) 19.12, 4. Lily Rohrbach (TRI) 19.37, 5. Elizabeth Flynn (NWSC) 19.48;

**25 Backstroke**  
1. Sabrina Yurconic (LCC) 19.41, 2. Devon Corvalla (LCC) 20.34, 3. Claire Weaver (WWH) 20.75, 4. Madison Drager (NWSC) 21.56, 5. Nicole Krouse (NWSC) 21.77;

**25 Breaststroke**  
1. Elizabeth Flynn (NWSC) 21.98, 2. Jenavieve LaTorres (SC) 22.44, 3. Madison Drager (NWSC) 22.98, 4. Isabella Ingato (BCC) 23.22, 5. Isabel Root (BCC) 23.72;

**11-12 years old**  
**50 Freestyle**  
1. Maria Donahue (SVCC) 31.85, 2. Caroline Nelson (BCC) 32.55, 3. Meghan Inglis (SVCC) 33.14, 4. Alexandra Manley (SC) 33.87, 5. Kerry Seiler (TRI) 35.04;

**50 Butterfly**  
1. Maria Donahue (SVCC) 35.86, 2. Caroline Nelson (BCC) 36.03, 3. See **Swim** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Penn State head football coach James Franklin signs an autograph back in May as part of the visiting Coaches Caravan. Franklin was already bringing excitement back to the program months ago leading up to this weekend's kickoff in Ireland.

## Franklin brings excitement to PSU

By **BUD COLE**  
Special to the Press

The Penn State Coaches Caravan tailgate tour stopped at the Sands Bethlehem Event Center back in May 21. Five of the PSU men's sports team coaches, headed by the new Penn State football coach, James Franklin, talked to the largest crowd of alumni and fans during the 17 stop coaches' tour.

Penn State is set to kick off its 2014 season in Ireland this weekend, but the excitement was already building months ago.

You could see the camaraderie present among the five men's athletic coaches as they took turns talking to the full house of PSU sports fans. Head football coach, Franklin, headlined the bus tour that appeared at many Penn State alumni strongholds across the Keystone State and the Mid-Atlantic region. The energetic Franklin attended all 17 programs. The coaches visited Franklin's alma mater, East Stroudsburg University, that morning. Franklin was a standout quarterback during his time at ESU.

PSU coaches in attendance at the Lehigh Valley stop, at the Sands Bethlehem Event Center included: men's basketball coach, Patrick Chambers; Mark Pavik, men's volleyball coach; Rob Cooper, the new men's baseball coach; Guy Gadowsky, men's hockey coach; and of course, head football coach, Franklin.

Basketball coach, Chambers, led off the discussions. He completed his fourth season at PSU. He touted all the coaches and teams at PSU and even did a little dance trying to get the other coaches to join in, but he ended up doing a solo performance. One of the issues he stressed was that the PSU athletic teams were number two in the country among NCAA Division I Universities and that the women's teams were number one in the NCAA Division I.

He also acknowledged the contribution of the pep band as an integral part of the athletic atmosphere at

sports events. His basketball team won 16 games. They held Northwestern to a total of 32 points. The team was the top defensive team in the Big Ten and swept Ohio State, beating both Ohio State and Indiana State on the road. He emphasized that 75-percent of the 2013-2014 team will return for next season. Chambers finished his talk by saying, "Let's make sure that Beaver Stadium is sold out every time James (Franklin) and his team plays there."

Chambers was followed by men's volleyball coach, Pavik. Pavik just completed his 20th year as head volleyball coach at PSU. His team finished their season 25-7. They were 13-1 in the Big Ten. Pavik's team won the NCAA Championship in 2008 and he was named NCAA Volleyball Coach of the Year.

"I feel like I'm in a rock band touring with these coaches, but when I mentioned it to my wife she brought me back to reality and she said, no," Pavik said.

He stressed that there is only one senior on next year's team and the team captain is a sophomore. He closed his portion of the program by saying, "If I had one wish for the alumni I would grant that they were able to go back for one day as an undergraduate at Penn State."

The crowd cheered in agreement. Men's hockey coach, Guy Gadowsky, followed Pavik.

"Obviously, it is wonderful to be here with my fellow coaches. When I arrived at Penn State there was no hockey affiliation. Now, University Park has the new Pegula Ice Arena is a 6,014 seat multipurpose arena," he said.

The arena opened on October 11, 2013, when PSU hosted Army. The new ice arena replaced the much smaller 1,350 Penn State Ice Arena. The PSU men's and women's ice hockey teams moved to the NCAA Division I level for the 2012-2013 season. Gadowsky said Franklin had been teasing him to say goodbye like many hockey players do. With that he took out his See **PSU** on Page A10

## Giants win BML title

By **TODD KRESS**  
Special to the Press

Northampton's Cody Kramer just missed on a pitch in the bottom of the seventh inning of Game 3 of last week's Blue Mountain League championship series that would have propelled the Giants to a series win.

When he saw the same pitch one throw later from Limeport's Adam Maini, he made the Bulls pay for it.

With that swing also came history for the Northampton Giants.

Kramer's two-out RBI-single to right field scored Hugh Harris, lifting the Giants to a 6-5 victory in Wednesday's Game 3 after they squandered a four-run lead and trailed 5-4 going into the seventh. The win propelled the Giants to three wins in the best-of-five game series and their first Blue Mountain League title since the 1994 season.

"I was looking at the first pitch for a certain pitch I could drive up in the zone," Kramer said. "He threw one down in the zone, and I wasn't going to swing at that one. The next pitch, he threw me one up in the zone, and I missed it by about six inches. With 0-2, anything close I was going to swing at, just put it in play and make something happen. The 0-2 pitch was exactly the same pitch that I missed at 0-1."

The Giants' comeback in the seventh was kept alive when Hughes beat out a potential game-ending double play. With two outs, Jake Wiozczewski's RBI-single tied the game at five. During the next at-bat, Kramer's liner into shallow right field made for an interesting play at home. But the tag from Limeport's Allen Umbenhauer was a bit late after

Harris' slide completed the three-game sweep.

"You definitely don't want to be down a run going into the seventh inning," Kramer said. "I knew our team had the potential to win this championship."

"We had to work our way through that inning. We had a couple of squeakers get through. Hugh beat out a double play ball by six inches. He hustled there and kept it going. This team hasn't been in the spotlight for 15 or 16 years. We just wanted to show everybody in the Blue Mountain League and the Lehigh Valley that the Northampton Giants can win the Blue Mountain League championship."

The first four batters reached base for Northampton to start the game, building up a quick 4-0 lead for the Giants.

Harris—who finished 2-for-4 with two RBIs and two runs—brought home the Giants' first two runs on the day. Kramer recorded the first of his three singles two batters later to make it a 3-0 game, and Nic Ampietro's RBI-triple to right field capped the Giants' first-inning explosion.

"I had the hit that ended up winning it, but we had a lot of hits over the course of the game," Kramer said. "In the first inning, we had three hits. Every run was crucial to winning this game. Everybody on this team has played a part this year."

"Our starting pitcher, Robbie Williams, he kept us in the game. Ben [Hamme] came in, and he kept us in the game. Everybody contributed. I'm just the one who had the seventh RBI."

While Limeport recorded just three hits through three innings off See **BML** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Robbie Williams helped the Northampton Giants to a recent Blue Mountain League title.





**Jackson** models the camel bell that he made in arts and crafts offered under the camel herder tent.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

**Tom Hoffert** (Moses) tells the children in his tent, "God gives us what we need."

## Back in the days of Moses



In the musician tent, Raina and Maliah color their handmade mini tambourines.

Children attending the Bethany UCC Vacation Bible School this summer experienced an Israelite Camp designed to reflect the time of Moses. About 45 kids aged 3 to 12 donned costumes of that time during each evening's session in July. VBS director Diane Yocum said the encampment harkens back to the old world and doubles as a

fundraiser for Operation Kid-to-Kid, where money raised helps children in under-privileged countries learn to purify water supplies. Individual tents set up in the church basement represented various tradesmen of that Biblical time, who manufactured and sold their wares. A ropemaker, butter churner, camel herder, sandal stitcher,

and weaver were among them, and children were given pieces of faux gold to use at each tent to purchase goods and to purchase snacks. Children learned about the challenges faced by Moses through music, games, snacks, arts and crafts and worship. A live goat and a sheep lent a realistic feel to the experience.



**Jacob** learns about trust while blindfolded and being guided through an obstacle course comprised of his friends seated on the floor.



**Alex** finishes assembly of his sandals under the cover of the sandal stitcher's tent at Bethany UCC's Biblical camp.



**Benton** attacks a fresh fruit kabob offered up as representative of food served during Moses' time.

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To celebrate passing the 150-member threshold, Bethlehem's Food Co-Op hosted a picnic at South Mountain Park on a hot July Saturday. Burgers with all the fixins', including veggie burgers, were the specialty du jour. In addition, Matty Sarro put on a canning demonstration to preserve a three-berry jam. The food co-op was born after downtown Bethlehem resident Jaime Karpovich spent 40 minutes in search of a red pepper, and complained a "real" grocery store was needed in the heart of the city. The co-op is now incorporated as a nonprofit, and hopes to open its doors next summer at a still-to-be-determined location. **ABOVE:** Matty Sarro and Kathy Fox start the canning by boiling jars in hot water.

By APRIL PETERSON  
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Describing the mass exodus of Central American children to the United States as a "humanitarian crisis," U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent, R-15th, called for changes in current law and action by the Senate to address conditions along the southwest border.

Dent, who visited Kids Peace, Broadway campus, Salisbury Township, Aug. 18 to speak with children from Central America currently cared for at the facility, said more needs to be done to curb the tide of unaccompanied children trekking from El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras to the United States.

Dent said as many as 50,000 children have crossed the border into the U.S. and as many as 40,000 more may do so by

year's end, bringing totals to 90,000.

Unaccompanied children crossing into the U.S. is not a new phenomenon, Dent noted.

"It's the volume that's surprising," he said.

Dent said he met with about 30 children in groups of 10. Current numbers place 51 children at the KidsPeace Broadway Campus. Kids Peace is a location under the Office of Refugee Resettlement within the US Department of Health and Human Services. Children at Kids Peace are receiving medical care, room and board and some educational opportunities. Dent emphasized no children at the center will be placed in local school districts.

"I saw a child today five years old," Dent said.

One child reported having nightmares about traveling on rafts because she doesn't know how to swim. No one situation fits all of the children who are fleeing.

"We know there needs to be a policy change," Dent said. "We need to change the law."

In a press conference following his visit with children, Dent touted a plan from the U.S. House of Representatives to allocate \$694 million. The money would fund improving the hearing process, creating a 14-day window for children to be seen before a judge to decide deportation, beef up border security with the use of the National Guard and build detention centers.

Dent charged the U.S. Senate as not doing

enough to address the crisis.

Dent noted the movement of children is big business in the nations the children are fleeing. Families are exhausting life savings to pay human smugglers to get children across the border. Many of the children suffer trauma en route, including physical and sexual abuse, Dent said.

On the political right, there are those who do not want to spend the money to address the situation, on the left are those who do not want to change the law, Dent commented. Unaccompanied children crossing the border under dangerous conditions are at the center.

"This is one issue we all can agree on that it must be resolved," Dent said.

## Board, teachers at odds on contract

By MARK RECCEK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Saucon Valley School District board at its Aug. 12 board meeting refused to accept a new contract proposal presented by the district teachers' union.

The boardroom was filled with residents and teachers who expressed differing opinions regarding teacher negotiations with the district.

Negotiations have been ongoing since 2012, with teachers currently working under a contract that expired June of 2012.

Hellertown resident Randy Yardumian accused the teachers of acting imma-

turally and in a self-interested manner. Yardumian also said he is concerned for local residents.

"I feel we are being held hostage by teachers acting like 3-year-olds," he said.

He thanked the board for refusing to cave in to the demands of the teachers.

The contract the teachers proposed would raise the 2012-13 payroll from \$12.2 million to \$14.4 million in 2014-15. The increase equates to 2.5 percent each year.

Board member Ralph Puerta argued the 3 percent

increase the union is seeking reflects only cost of living adjustments. According to Puerta, teachers would also receive a 3.1 percent increase for years of service and a 1.5 percent increase for graduate education.

"We are not a country club district," Puerta said. "We are not a district of mansions."

Saucon Valley Education Association union negotiator and attorney Rich Simononias urged the board to reconsider the proposal.

"It is a similar number of dollars this board agreed

to last year," he said. "This equates to an increase of 7.5 percent over three years, not 7 percent per year."

According to the district website, the school board is proposing a modified version of the fact finders' recommendation, which would give employees two raise components in 2014-15 and step plus column movement in 2015-16.

Lower Saucon resident Leslie Repyneck said she is concerned how the contract impasse will affect district children.

"I really hope all this turns around because it's very disturbing," she said.



The next step is filling the jar with three-berry jam, made from local berries.



The filled jars are then boiled about 20 minutes, leaving a jam with a shelf life of two years.

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**BRIEFLY**

**BAPL**  
Zumba set for Sept. 4 start

Zumba classes will be held 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4, 9, 18, 25 and Oct. 2 at the South Side branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 400 Webster St.

Certified Zumba instructor Lindsay Glen will lead children, teens and adults in combining easy dance moves with fitness to burn calories. No previous experience is necessary.

The classes are free; registration is required by visiting [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org) or calling 610-867-7852.

**PENN STATE**  
Garden classes begin Sept. 6

Penn State Master Gardeners and Master Watershed Stewards of Lehigh and Northampton Counties have scheduled several upcoming gardening workshops for the public. A backyard fruit production workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 6, a plant propagation workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 13 and a rain barrel workshop 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 20.

For information or to register, visit [extension.psu.edu/plants/events](http://extension.psu.edu/plants/events).

**LVHN-VIA**  
Annual marathon runs Sept. 6, 7

The annual Lehigh Valley Health Network VIA Marathon will be held Sept. 6 and 7. Events begin at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 6 and will be held at ArtsQuest, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. The Sept. 7 event begins at 7:10 a.m. and will be held at the hospital, Cedar Crest Boulevard and Route I-78. Volunteers are needed. Call 484-239-4030 or visit [viamarathon@vianet.org](http://viamarathon@vianet.org) for schedules, registration and volunteer forms.

**STEELSTACKS**  
Free Oktoberfest to open Oct. 3

D.G. Yuengling & Son partnered with ArtsQuest to make Oktoberfest at SteelStacks free for 2014, Oct. 3 through 5 and 10 through 12.

The event will feature new events, including a Penn State-Michigan football game viewing party, a craft brewers' village and a Yuengling Oktoberfest 5k. For information, visit [www.artsquest.org/Oktoberfest](http://www.artsquest.org/Oktoberfest).



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

This shopper looks for a bargain.



This free piano was a great bargain- just haul it away.

**Sale benefits VBS program**

Bethany U.C.C. held a rummage sale in its Fellowship Hall at 600 W. Market St. June 28. The event helped defray the cost of the Wilderness Escape Vacation Bible School. Leftovers were offered at a second sale Aug. 22-23. The children of the Sunday school program wanted to raise money and awareness for pediatric cancer.

**BRIEFLY**

**BAPL**  
Southside events set for September

The Southside branch of the Bethlehem Public Library, 400 Webster St., will hold the following free, registration required, events in September.

There will be an Illegal Immigrant Children Immigration Workshop Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals presentation from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11. The Hispanic Heritage Month Fiesta is set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16. French lessons will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on both Sept. 17 (adults) and Sept. 20 (high school students).

For information or to register, call 610-867-7852 or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).

**FLY IN**  
Sept. 6 and 7 events set

The Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 70 is sponsoring a Federal Aviation Administration safety seminar from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 6 and a free admission fly-in from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at Braden Airpark, Sullivan Trail, Easton.

Breakfast is available from 9 to 11 a.m.; lunch from noon to 2 p.m.; and a pig roast and clambake from noon to 4 p.m. There will be live entertainment, remote controlled aircraft, Keystone Region MG Car Club, Blue Mountain Antique Engine Association, ice cream and craft vendors.

Call 908-319-1607 or 484-357-6742 for information.



Philip Haines serves clam chowder to a customer.



These were just two of the tables with many items for sale, from holidays to everyday use.



Alex's Lemonade Stand is manned by Jeff and Tracy Walczel, Sarah Lieberman and Ashley Tarasuk. They raised \$473.



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**Wearing a PSU cheer outfit**, Lila Parsons stands with the Nittany Lion in downtown Bethlehem during the Penn State Lehigh Valley Day activities. The girl was with her family from Lower Saucon Township. Matt Parsons, her father, is a Penn State alumnus.



**The newly opened Shoppe at Hotel Bethlehem** with its Main Street entrance and personalized awnings attract shoppers to enter what used to

be a flower shop on the southeast corner of the 92-year-old building.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

# Lion fans party

## The Shoppe ice cream parlor opens



**Saxophonist Tom Lambert**, interim Alumni Blue Band director of the Lehigh Valley PSU chapter, plays during the opening ceremony for the inaugural Penn State LV Day and a ribbon cutting for the new Shoppe at the Hotel Bethlehem. The 14-piece Lehigh Valley contingent of the PSU Alumni Blue Band played at various locations along Main Street Aug. 23 as part of the university celebrations. Lambert, a Bethlehem resident and 1982 graduate, was accompanied by his daughter Kristin, who plays clarinet and recently joined the LV Alumni Blue Band as a 2014 graduate.



**Ribbon cutting** for the Shoppe at Hotel Bethlehem takes place at the new Main Street entrance to a relocated and expanded gift shop with a separated ice cream parlor featuring a variety of unique flavors from the Penn State Berkey Creamery. Special guest Sean Geltz, Penn State Lehigh Valley's phone marathon child and a cancer survivor, cuts the ribbon with the assistance of Hotel Bethlehem's managing partner Bruce Haines and Penn State Lehigh Valley Campus Chancellor Ann Williams. To raise funds for pediatric cancer research and treatment, 24 of Bethlehem's downtown businesses, including Hotel Bethlehem, have pledged to donate five percent of their Aug. 23 sales as part of Penn State LV Day. The daylong event in the city was put on by the Downtown Bethlehem Association in conjunction with Penn State Lehigh Valley.



**Penn State's flag** joins others outside the historic 1922 Hotel Bethlehem as the crowd takes cover under umbrellas during the joint opening ceremony for the new Shoppe at HB and Penn State Lehigh Valley Day.



**Gianna Himmelreich** enjoys a strawberry treat from her mother Jennifer of Lower Macungie, a PSU alumna. The Shoppe's ice cream parlor features a dozen flavors from the famous Penn State Berkey Creamery, which is part of the PSU College of Agricultural Sciences at University Park. Light food, snacks and beverages are also available in the ice cream shop.



**LEFT: Hotel Bethlehem** managing partner Bruce Haines welcomes the crowd at the opening of the hotel's new Shoppe and the start of the inaugural Penn State Lehigh Valley Day activities in downtown Bethlehem. Inclement weather forced the ceremony to be held mostly under the cover of the hotel's Main Street entranceway and canopy. Among the principals in attendance were Ann Williams, chancellor for Penn State Lehigh Valley Campus; Robert Donchez, mayor



of Bethlehem, and the PSU Nittany Lion mascot. **RIGHT: The new Shoppe** in Hotel Bethlehem offers a variety of distinctive gifts for shoppers like Jean Theman of historic Bethlehem, who gets some special help from her friend Kathy Costello, wife of the hotel's general manager Dennis Costello. The adjoining ice cream parlor with see-through partitions can be seen in the background.



**The new ice cream parlor**, which features a dozen unique flavors from the Penn State Berkey Creamery, was a busy place after it opened Saturday morning following a ribbon cutting ceremony. Kay Mancke of Allentown and her husband Dave are attended by server Brianna Wright, a Moravian College student working for the Shoppe.



**The life-size replica** of a Penn State Nittany Lion seated on a bench attracts curious toddler Carter Lutz, who is with his parents Susan and Dustin Lutz of Hellertown. Carter's father is a 2005 PSU graduate.



**Hanover teacher** Nikki Giannaras talks about her students' effective energy patrol with fellow teacher Jane Ronyack.



**CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS**

**Broughal's efforts** to improve energy efficiency - which included teaching students LEED principles through a gingerbread house competition - earned the school the second annual Energy Efficiency Schools Award. **ABOVE:** Rich Selverian,

KEEA president; Dr. Detrick McGriff, Broughal principal; Diana Ortiz, Stonehouse Group; Laura Keding, Broughal teacher; Pamela Witmer, Pa. Public Utility Commission; Brian Kauffman, KEEA executive director.

## Schools get energy conservation honor

Broughal MS and Hanover ES were among four state schools honored with the second annual "Moving to the Head of the Class: Energy Efficiency Schools Award," from the KEEA Energy Efficiency Fund.

Bethlehem's elementary and middle school students have spearheaded a variety of energy-efficiency initiatives this past year, including student-led energy patrols and showcasing LEED-conservation principles through a community gingerbread house competition.

In addition to the public recognition, Broughal MS was awarded services from EMC Development Company Inc. to qualify recent energy efficiency projects as a capacity resource in the PJM capacity market - valued at several thousand dollars. Given Hanover's need for power management, the school was awarded a PC and Printer Energy Assessment from Encenitiv Energy.

The statewide award, sponsored by the Keystone Energy Efficiency Foundation and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, recognizes schools which have made a significant improvement in their energy efficiency in 2013.



**Diana Ortiz** of the Stonehouse Group talks about her partnership with Broughal students in building gingerbread houses based on LEED conservation principles with teacher Laura Keding.



**Hanover's student-led** "energy patrol" made sure behavioral changes were implemented and energy was conserved. **ABOVE:** Rich Selverian, KEEA president; Nikki Giannaras, Hanover teacher; Jane Ronyack, Hanover teacher; Alison

Steele, Director of Utility Solutions at Encenitiv Energy; Pamela Witmer, Pa. Public Utility Commission; Brian Kauffman, KEEA executive director.

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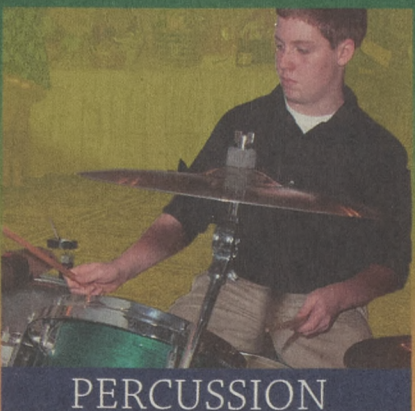
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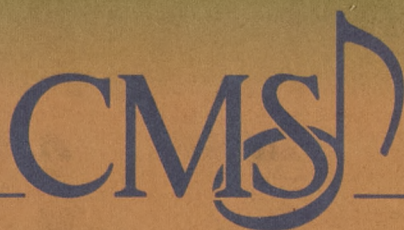
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# Failure part of success, coach tells CYO banquet audience

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

When she was in the seventh grade, Megan Dellegrotti experienced her first big disappointment when she was passed over for a basketball team on which all her friends were playing.

Crushed, she was ready to pack it in, but her father gave her a dose of reality. Unlike her friends, she had been playing for only a year.

"When you're not practicing, someone out there is," he told her.

It's a message she took to heart and one that led her to become Berwick HS's all-time leading scorer. It led to where she is today, head girls basketball coach at Becahi. She shared her story at Notre Dame of Bethlehem's 45th annual CYO Banquet.

Dellegrotti told the grade school student athletes that she's no natural, either in sports or academics. But though she's only 5 feet, 4 inches tall, she played Division I basketball at the University of Delaware. Team captain for two years, she was selected to the NCAA East Regional Team. But she's most proud of her academic achievements.

"My commitment to academics made everything possible," she said, explaining that she



**Megan Dellegrotti**, head girls basketball coach at Becahi, coached at Southern Lehigh for five seasons, leading those teams to three Colonial League Championships and a 104-28 record.



**Grant Hershman** is Notre Dame CYO Christian Spirit recipient this year. He maintained high honors despite participating in three sports. His proud grandfather, Lou Hershman, served on Allentown City Council and as its controller.

learned to prioritize her time. Those days started with 6:30 a.m. workouts to compete with athletes who were faster and taller.

Those days ended with the books.

"Being smart is sexy," she insisted.

Before coming to Becahi, Dellegrotti coached at Southern Lehigh HS for five seasons, leading those teams to three Colonial League championships and a 104-28 record.

But instead of claiming that winning is everything, or the only thing, she surprised her audience by telling them that the most important lesson is learning to fail.

"Failure is part of success," she said.

Dellegrotti's speech, not the typical fare expected from a coach, was greeted with a standing ovation.

Notre Dame's CYO then went on to present its annual awards. The biggest honor, the 2014 CYO Christian Spirit Award, went to Grant Hershman, a three-sport athlete who has maintained high honors.

When it was announced, his grandfather, Lou, brushed a tear from his eye. He tried to hide it, but is proud of his grandson, and rightfully so.



**PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE**  
**Cigars International**, located near Route 22, at 4078 Nazareth Pike, was packed recently for much more than a one-day sale. Outside, a band played as customers feasted at an old-fashioned BBQ, along with free beer. Inside the massive store, customers huddled in a TV room to watch World Cup soccer. There is also a game room to play chess. **ABOVE:** Staff members Time Kramer, Ryne Rozelle, Jim Kerebs and Drew Braun were busy, but smiling.

## Cigars International hosts open house



**Some customers** also bought cigars for the "Cigars for Troops" program sponsored by the store.



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**Elements of Genuine Revival**

Evangelist Billy Graham was once asked about revival. He replied, "When revival comes, I expect to see two things which we have not seen yet. First, a new sense of the holiness of God on the part of Christians; and second, a new sense of the sinfulness of sin on the part of Christians." These two elements of genuine revival are sadly lacking in the American church today! Instead, false concepts have been popularized excluding these biblical truths!

The prophet Isaiah experienced these elements of genuine revival when he saw the Lord in awesome majesty in Isaiah 6. He heard the seraphims crying, "Holy, holy, holy is the Lord of hosts" and sensed the "holiness of God." Then he became aware of his own "sinfulness of sin" and cried out, "Woe is me! For I am undone; because I am a man of unclean lips."

Daniel referred to these elements of genuine revival in his intercessory prayer in which he repeatedly recognized God's unchanging righteousness and acknowledged to God that the people of Israel "have sinned against thee." Then he based his appeal for Divine forgiveness on God's mercy and for His sake, "To the Lord our God belong mercies and forgivenesses... O Lord, forgive... for thine own sake" (Daniel 9:3-19). It is prayer like this that recognizes the "holiness of God" and confesses the "sinfulness of sin" that moves God's heart to forgive the sin and send revival!

**NOTE:** I invite you to our coming revival services with Evangelist Jimmy Millikin and family, September 7-12, Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. Evangelist Millikin will be emphasizing God's holiness and man's need to repent and turn from sin by seeking Christ's mercy and forgiveness! Jimmy Millikin's lively messages are anointed of the Holy Spirit, solidly biblical, and bathed in prayer! Please plan to come and bring others with you.

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## Good fences make great fairs

### West End Streetscape Project gives Allentown Fairgrounds old-time look

By PAUL WILLISTEIN  
Focus Editor

Visitors attending the 162nd Great Allentown Fair might ask the 125-year-old Allentown Fairgrounds, "Wie geht's?" (pronounced vee gates), German for "How are you?"

If it could answer, the Fairgrounds might answer, "Toll!" German for "Great!"

"Wee gates!" indeed.

The new Allentown Fairgrounds gates aren't so "wee" and neither is the new one-mile long black ornamental fence that replaced dull silver chain-link fencing around the West End Allentown landmark. Twenty-six brick, concrete-topped pillars punctuate the fence and new gates at most of the eight Fairgrounds entrances.

The changes give an old-time charm to the Fairgrounds. The Fair continues noon - 11 p.m. Aug. 27 - 31 and noon - 10 p.m. Sept. 1.

"This has been a dream of the Society for years," says Bonnie C. Brosious, Marketing Director-Talent Buyer for the Fair, run by the Lehigh County Agricultural Society (LCAS), which owns the 46-acre Fairgrounds at 17th, Liberty and Chew streets.

The Fairgrounds project is second phase of the \$3.2-million West End Theatre District Streetscape Project, financed through the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program, which included a match by the City of Allentown and an LCAS contribution. Last year's first phase included 19th, Liberty and Allen streets improvements.

The \$1.4-million Fairgrounds' phase includes the fence, gates, brick columns, handicapped ramps, curbing, benches, and planters, according to Lauren Giguere, Grants Coordination Manager, Allentown. Construction firm is Marino Corp., Skippack, Montgomery County. Fence architect is Christian Brown, Brown Design Corp., Allentown.

Raymond Hoffman, chairman, Executive Committee, LCAS, is overseeing the project, with finishing touches, including landscaping, to be completed in October.

The LCAS board approved borrowing \$1 million for additional Fairgrounds work, including repairs to buildings damaged in 2012 during Hurricane Sandy. Newly-painted red roofs contrast smartly with the new black fence.

Red steel roofing replaced worn-out coverings on the 40,000-square foot William T.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Bonnie C. Brosious, Marketing Director-Talent Buyer, Great Allentown Fair, at Gate 8 of Allentown Fairgrounds.

Harris Agricultural Hall and repairs were made to the rubber roof on the 18,000-square-foot Ed Charles Exhibition Hall, both of which comprise the 58,000-square foot Agri-Plex.

Energy-efficient industrial florescent lighting was added to exhibition halls. Four high-capacity exhaust fans were installed and higher-grade insulation was placed in Harris Hall, the exterior of which was painted. Storm water runoff system improvements were made.

Roof repairs were made to the 1902 Poultry Building, Century Building and Farmerama Stage.

Red-brick colored shingles crown the Ritz Barbecue Restaurant, Grandstand cupo-

la, Gate 8 ticket booth and MainGate Nightclub north side.

Rubber roofing was applied to the Grandstand building west end, Box Office rear roof and Gate 1 roof. Box Office window awnings were replaced with a fiberglass covering.

The Grandstand received infrastructure and aesthetic improvements, including wire-wheel cleaning to molding that spans the 466-foot-wide building roofline and to tops of first-story archways. Silver paint was added to match molding. Tudor-style pediments above glass panes on the east and west walls were repainted to match the Fairgrounds' cream and red color motif.

The property includes the 1904 Fairgrounds Hotel, MainGate Nightclub, Pines Dinner Theatre, Ritz Barbecue Restaurant, Allentown Fairgrounds Farmers' Market, Agri-Plex, Wells Fargo bank drive-through facility and Santander Bank branch. The LCAS sold a parcel for Fairgrounds Medical Center and parking deck.

The 1911 Martin H. Ritter Grandstand seats 7,000. Concerts at the Fair list a record 10,500 for track seating and 14,500 for standing-room on the track. The Fair typically draws 350,000 - 500,000.

The Allentown Fair dates to 1852, first held at Fourth and Walnut streets, then the Sixth and Liberty streets area before the West End.

### 8 DAYS A WEEK

## Your look ahead at Valley Arts



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**Urban folk:** The Ronald K. De Long Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley presents "Greg Weaver: Urban American Folk Artist," Sept. 2 - Dec. 12. The exhibition showcases work, including, above, "Chicken, Cow and Tree" (Acrylic on canvas, 4 ft. x 7 ft.) by the late Allentown artist spanning 20 years of a career cut short by his death in 1994 from complications because of diabetes. His boyhood friend, Rook Jones, saved, preserved and cataloged hundreds of works. A reception is 5 - 7 p.m. Oct. 2. An auction of the exhibited work is 6 p.m. Dec. 12. Gallery hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Thursday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friday - Saturday. Information: lv.psu.edu, 610-285-5000



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**The Beat is on:** The Fresh Beat Band, above, performs at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 31, Fairgrounds Grandstand, Great Allentown Fair, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown. The Fresh Beat Band is a troupe of Nickelodeon, Jr. TV stars who had more than 9,000 pre- and early school-age tykes and their families singing and dancing in the aisles at the Great Allentown Fair in 2012. The Fresh Beats are Shout, Twist, Marina and Kiki, described as four best friends in a band who go to music school and graduate together as musicians determined to follow their dreams. The series premiered in 2009 on Nickelodeon. Information, tickets: allentownfairpa.org, 1-800-745-3000

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## Researchers seek information on pesticide pollinator impact

There are concerns about the effect pesticides have on wildlife and the environment. Specifically, there is a lot of discussion about the role pesticides play in the decline of pollinators, including both honeybees and wild insects.

The Pennsylvania State University has a world-class group of researchers looking at this complex problem. They are collaborating with other experts on a national and international level. But they need your help.

Researchers and regulators need to know about real-world experiences with pesticides and pollinators. How can you get



your anonymous observations and concerns to the researchers? Send them to the National Pesticide Information Center (NPIC): npic.orst.edu. To report your observations about the impact of pesticides on pollinators, wildlife or the environment, go to the NPIC Ecological Pesticide Incident Reporting site, pi.ace.orst.edu/erep, and click "Submit A Report," answer the questions, and save your work.

The NPIC is a cooperative effort between Oregon State University and the United States Environmental Protection Agency. NPIC provides information on pesticide-related issues at: npic.orst.edu. There are fact sheets on the contents of pesticides and safety information. The NPIC toll-free number is 800-858-7378 between 8 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday Pacific Standard Time.

By knowing more about the problems occurring in the field, researchers can target their investigations to try to find practical ways to help our pollinators, pro-

ducers and gardeners.

Protecting pollinators and the environment is everyone's responsibility. If you have knowledge that will contribute to the effort, consider sharing it through National Pesticide Information Center.

How can we help pollinators? Here are a few things that you can do:

Plan the sequence of flowering plants from early spring through late fall, so you have pollen and nectar in your garden all season long.

Learn about the pollinators as they arrive, and make sure you know the difference between pollinators and pests.

Plant enough of each



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Honeybee pollinating flower.

type of plant in groups to encourage populations of pollinators to move in. Native plants are generally more attractive to native pollinators and provide what they need to increase in numbers.

Pick plants with flowers that have different shapes, colors, scents, blooming times, and food

for different pollinators. "Growing Green" is contributed by Lehigh County Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners. Lehigh County Extension Office, 610-391-9840; Northampton County Extension Office, 610-746-1970.

## ANNIVERSARY

Waring  
Couple celebrates  
20th anniversary

Melissa and John Waring celebrated 20 years of marriage July 2. They were married at First Presbyterian Church of Allentown by the Rev. Michael A. Drake.

They have two children: John Jr. and Elizabeth Ann, a rising junior and senior at Emmaus High School.

They have two yellow Labs: Maizie, 13, and Lily, three months.



John and Melissa Waring

ARTSQUEST  
Pediatric cancer  
support program

A new partnership between the Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley Inc. (PCFLV) and ArtsQuest provides support services and art-based programs for local pediatric cancer patients and their families.

The program is funded by a \$15,000 Livestrong Foundation grant ArtsQuest was awarded to develop its "heART Series."

Alison Bessesdotter, a Banana Factory resident artist and Macungie resident, is lead artist for Art Soup, a monthly art-based program.

In September, Pediatric Cancer Awareness Month, PCFLV opens its new offices on the second floor of the Banana Factory. From Sept. 1 - 7, the blast furnaces at SteelStacks will be illuminated in gold, symbolizing the fight against childhood cancer.

Fighting for a new life  
after homelessness

Neel Kashkari made news last month when he wrote in The Wall Street Journal about "going homeless" to learn how the homeless live.

Robert Friend doesn't have to read about the homeless to know how they live. Until four months ago, he was homeless for more than a decade.

It was the faith and perseverance of his sister, Jeanne, that changed his life and gave him the chance to enjoy the everyday niceties we take for granted.

Their story is one I want to tell you because it's interesting on two levels. It's the story of a sister who wouldn't give up on a lost brother. It's also the ongoing story of one man's fight to climb out of the pit we call "homelessness."

As Bob sits in his sister's comfortable home, he recounts his life and talks candidly about how he went from a middle class upbringing to life on the streets.

"My brother Paul and I left home to do what young men should do — earn our way in life," he says.

Soft-spoken and gentle-natured, Bob was content when he had enough money for the basics.

He worked as a day laborer before being hired to clean oil tank barges in port.

"When I showed I could do any job, I was given a good job that required living on ships. I was renting my own house and was able to put money in the bank," he recalls.

The last time Jeanne saw Bob was shortly after their mother died. At the time, he was working and renting a small bungalow.

"I never saw a bachelor keep such a meticulously clean house," Jeanne says.

What she didn't see was what happened to her brother after he lost his job.

When the company went bankrupt, Bob was unable to find work. He lived on his savings until he could no longer pay his rent.

His "new home" became a spot on the ground under the bridge. He became one of the nameless homeless men whose idea of desirable real estate is "the driest spot under the bridge."

Although Bob admits to drinking ever since he was a teen, he says drinking intensified when he became homeless.

Did he drink because he was homeless? Or did he remain homeless because he drank?

"I want to be honest, but I'm not sure about that answer," he says. "All I know is I only had one priority — surviving another day. Drinking allowed me to sleep at night."

Being homeless, he says, requires the right mindset to survive. "You learn to get by with just the bare essentials — a blanket and clothes from nearby churches, food from a soup kitchen, a few pieces of bread."

The worse thing about being homeless for him wasn't sleeping on the

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REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik  
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ground in all kinds of weather or not knowing where his next meal was coming from.

"The worst thing was the loneliness," he says. "I stuck by myself to survive. There are some crazy people living there, and you live with danger all the time."

Bob admits he stopped thinking about the life he once had. "I just thought about getting what I needed for the day. I couldn't afford to think about things like family and a comfortable bed," he says.

His sister, Jeanne, didn't stop trying to find the brother who dropped out of sight years ago.

As a woman of faith, she asked her church group to pray she could find him.

The rest of the story is fairly miraculous. Armed with posters with Bob's photo, she planned to put them around Tampa's homeless area.

"I thought someone would recognize Bob and tell him his sister wanted him to call," she said.

I told her combing a big (and dangerous) area looking for one homeless guy would be as hard as finding a needle in a haystack.

When she and her sister drove to Tampa, the streets were strangely deserted — except for one man walking toward them.

Against all odds, it was Bob.

He said it was the first time he was ever on that street, and he doesn't know what brought him there.

Jeanne brought Bob back with her to her new home, telling him he could stay with her as long as he didn't drink.

The next day Bob was admitted to the hospital with internal bleeding. "Doctors said he was one day away from dying when I found him," Jeanne says.

With tears in his eyes, Bob says, "My sister saved my life."

For many addicts, recovery is not a straight line, and that's the case with Bob who "slipped" twice in a four-month period.

To help conquer his addiction, he goes to AA meetings, sometimes three times a day.

"I like the people there. They understand what I'm going through and are willing to help me," he says.

Because he understands how easy it is to skid into homelessness, he's trying hard to build a new life for himself. "I never want to go back to my old way of life."

But years of addiction are hard to overcome.

"Every day is hard," he admits. "I'm doing it one day at a time, one night at a time, one meeting at a time."

I really like that gentle guy. I'm adding my fervent prayers to those of his sister.

We'll pray. But the really hard work is up to Bob.

## Emmaus author to sign debut novel

Christopher D. Ochs of Emmaus signs copies of his novel, "Pindlebryth of Lenland: The Five Artifacts," 1 - 3 p.m. Aug. 31 as part of "Local Author Sundays," Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

In Ochs' debut novel, Pindlebryth, Prince of Lenland, awakens to discover the people of his nation have been enslaved by a forgotten enemy. He soon learns it is the first part of a larger plot by an unknown nemesis to use mystical artifacts to remake the entire world in their own image.

Pindlebryth and Lenland's untried sorceress, Darothien, struggle against betrayal, international intrigue and an unseen puppet-master as they race to follow a bewildering trail of ancient clues to locate the most powerful artifact.

The 592-page book, published in June, is avail-

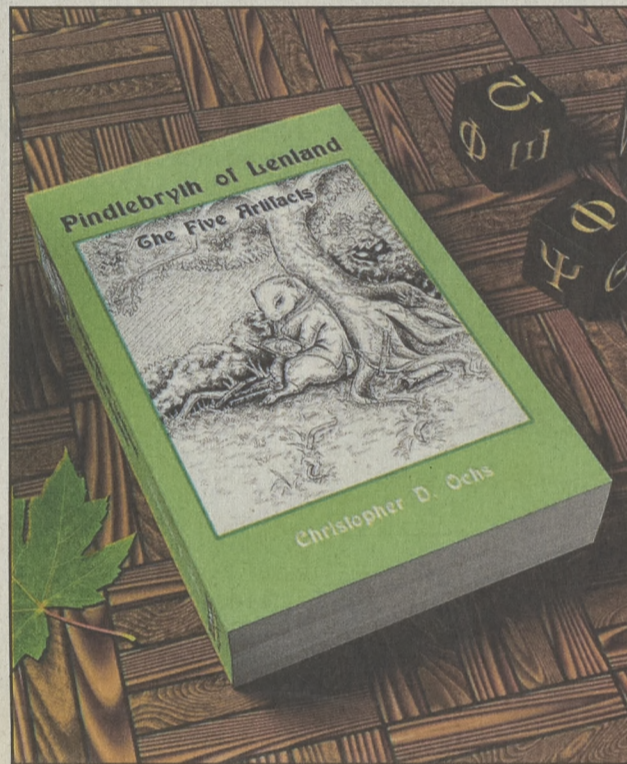


Christopher D. Ochs, above, signs copies of his novel, "Pindlebryth of Lenland: The Five Artifacts," 1 - 3 p.m. Aug. 31, Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

able in paperback and Kindle versions. Nook and audio book releases are to be scheduled. Ochs plans "Pindlebryth of Lenland: The Five Arti-

facts" as the first installment of a fantasy series.

Ochs is a member of the Greater Lehigh Valley Writers Group, Lehigh



Valley Storytelling Guild, and has written public service announcements and comedy sketches for area radio stations.

## Dietary guidelines for nutrition needs

**Q. I don't seem to enjoy spicy foods the way I used to. Does aging have anything to do with this?**

As we age, our sense of taste may change, but this loss of zing in some foods might be caused by medicines you're taking. Drugs can change your sense of taste, and some can also make you feel less hungry. So, the aging process and the medicines we're taking can affect our enjoyment of food and, therefore, our nutrition, because we may not eat all we need.

Eating habits in seniors are affected by other problems, too. Some complain about their dentures. Others don't have easy access to transportation to go food shopping. Those who cooked for a family find it unrewarding to cook for one. Depression can affect your appetite, too.

So, what should you eat? Here are recommendations from "The Dietary Guidelines" of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health and Human Services:

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Increase vegetable and fruit intake.

Eat a variety of vegetables, especially dark-green and red and orange vegetables and beans and peas.

Consume at least half of all grains as whole grains. Increase whole-grain intake by replacing refined grains with whole grains.

Increase intake of fat-free or low-fat milk and milk products, such as milk, yogurt, cheese or fortified soy beverages.

Choose a variety of protein foods, which include seafood, lean meat and poultry, eggs, beans and peas, soy products and unsalted nuts and seeds.

Increase the amount and variety of seafood consumed by choosing seafood in place of some meat and poultry.

Replace protein foods that are higher in solid fats with choices that are

lower in solid fats and calories and/or are sources of oils.

Use oils to replace solid fats where possible.

Choose foods that provide more potassium, dietary fiber, calcium, and vitamin D, which are nutrients of concern in American diets. These foods include vegetables, fruits, whole grains, and milk and milk products.

Those age 50 years and older should consume foods fortified with vitamin B12, such as fortified cereals, or dietary supplements.

Reduce daily sodium intake to less than 2,300 milligrams (mg) and further reduce intake to 1,500 mg among persons who are 51 and older and those of any age who are African American or have hypertension, diabetes, or chronic kidney disease. The 1,500 mg recommendation applies to about half of the U.S. population, including children, and the majority of adults.

Consume less than 10 percent of calories from saturated fatty acids by replacing them with monounsaturated and

polyunsaturated fatty acids.

Consume less than 300 mg per day of dietary cholesterol.

Keep trans fatty acid consumption as low as possible by limiting foods that contain synthetic sources of trans fats, such as partially hydrogenated oils, and by limiting other solid fats.

Reduce the intake of calories from solid fats and added sugars.

Limit the consumption of foods that contain refined grains, especially refined grain foods that contain solid fats, added sugars, and sodium.

If alcohol is consumed, it should be consumed in moderation, up to one drink per day for women and two drinks per day for men, and only by adults of legal drinking age.

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## Regional Emmy nominations given area television shows

Several Lehigh Valley television programs have been nominated for Mid-Atlantic Regional Emmy Awards from the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The 32nd Annual Mid-Atlantic Emmy Awards will be presented Sept. 20 at the Philadelphia Hilton, City Avenue, Philadelphia.

The 2013 Freddy Awards Broadcast, produced by the State Theatre and 69WFMZ-TV, has been nominated for a Mid-Atlantic Regional Emmy Award in the category of Education-Schools-Program-Special.

It is the fifth Emmy

nomination for the program. The broadcast received two regional Emmys in 2005 and 2011 and has received six Pennsylvania Association of Broadcasters Awards, including the 2008 Award for Outstanding Television Program Designed for Children, and two Associated Press Award for Public Affairs.

The WLVT PBS39 production team received seven Emmy Award nominations.

"Focus" is nominated in four categories including Excellence in Magazine Program-Special; Health-Environment-Science Program-Special for "Focus On Health: Baby Steps," Health-Environ-

ment-Science-Program Feature-Segment for "Covering Concussions" and Historic-Cultural Program Feature-Segment for "Holocaust Survivor Story."

Teri Haddad, PBS39 Vice President of Education and Production, received three nominations for "Roey's Paintbox" and "What's So Cool About Manufacturing?"

ASR Media Productions was nominated for two Mid-Atlantic Emmys for "The Peak TV" in the Magazine Program-Special category and "Roey's Paintbox-Art is for Everyone," a co-production with WLVT PBS39, in the Children-Youth-Teen Program Special category.

## Kutztown U names acting provost

Kutztown University Acting President Dr. Carlos Vargas-Aburto has appointed Dr. James E. Mackin as acting provost, effective Aug. 18.

Mackin takes over for Vargas who became acting president July 1 with the departure of Dr. F. Javier Cevallos. Mackin will continue as provost until a permanent university president is appointed.

As chief academic officer he will be responsible for oversight of academic and student affairs at the university.

Mackin comes to KU

from Abu Dhabi University, United Arab Emirates, where he was provost from 2009-'13. Prior to that he was provost of Bloomsburg University from 2005-'09.

Mackin received a bachelor's and master's degree in oceanography from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in geophysical sciences from the University of Chicago.

Mackin, a resident of New Tripoli, owns and operates the Allentown KOA Campground.



Dr. James E. Mackin

## Lafayette chooses arts series director

Lafayette College has named Hollis Ashby as director of the Performance Series at the Williams Center for the Arts, effective Sept. 2.

Ashby, former associate director of Cal Performances at UC Berkeley, succeeds Ellis Finger, who founded the Performance Series when the Williams Center opened in 1983 and retired June 30.

As series director, Ashby will be responsible for the artistic vision and executive leadership

of the visiting performing arts program, encompassing the fields of chamber music, early music, new music, vocal and instrumental recitals, classical and modern dance, jazz, world stage, and theater.

Ashby has worked professionally in the performing arts for 27 years. She has held managerial positions in public relations at American Conservatory Theater, San Francisco, and the San Francisco Symphony.



Hollis Ashby

## St. Luke's makes 'most wired'

St. Luke's University Health Network has been recognized in the "Most Wired" category for the second year in a row in the 16th annual Health Care's Most Wired Survey, conducted by Hospitals & Health Network (H&HN).

As the nation's health care system transitions to more integrated and patient-centered care, hospitals are utilizing information technology to better connect disparate care providers.

For instance, 67 percent of Most Wired hospitals share critical patient information electronically with specialists and other care providers. Most Wired hospitals, those that meet a set of rigorous criteria across four operational categories, have made tremendous gains by using instructional technology to reduce the likelihood of medical errors. Among Most Wired hospitals, 81 percent of medications are matched to the patient, nurse and order via bar code technology at the bedside.

"St. Luke's has been ahead of the curve in implementing information systems and technology to support excellent delivery of care for our patients," said Chad Brisendine, Chief Infor-

mation Officer, St. Luke's University Health Network.

In early 2013, St. Luke's was the first hospital-health network in the Lehigh Valley to reach Stage 6 in the Electronic Medical Record Adoption Model.

Among some of the key findings related to improving quality and patient safety:

Nurses and physicians share best practices for patient safety and use checklists at more than 90 percent of Most Wired organizations.

To help consumers make better decisions about their health care, standard measures of individual hospital quality performance are reported and publicly available. Nearly half of Most Wired organizations share this information on their websites and 86 percent provide quality scores to clinical leaders on a regular basis as part of their performance improvement initiatives.

To that end, nearly all participants in the Most Wired Survey and Benchmarking Study have an established health IT project governance process and evaluate existing workflow processes and desired outcomes.

The 2014 Most Wired Survey covered the evo-

lution of new models and payment from the IT perspective. As health care delivery moves to a value-based system, it will require more and better use of data analytics, care coordination and population health management.

Health Care's Most Wired Survey and Benchmarking Study, conducted between Jan. 15 and March 15, asked hospitals and health systems nationwide to answer questions regarding their IT initiatives. Respondents completed 680 surveys, representing 1,900 hospitals, or more than 30 percent of all United States hospitals.

The July H&HN cover story detailing results is available at hnmag.com.

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## 'Magic' sleight in 'Moonlight'

The money scene in writer-director Woody Allen's "Magic In The Moonlight" is when Colin Firth bows his head and prays.

Prayer? In a Woody Allen film?

"Magic In The Moonlight" not only challenges preconceived notions about a Woody Allen film, it makes us think about our own concepts of prayer, faith, death and the hereafter.

Of course, this being a Woody Allen film, "Magic In The Moonlight" gives us a lot of laughs in between the philosophical musings.

In "Magic In The Moonlight," which takes place in 1928 in Berlin and on the French Riviera, Colin Firth plays Stanley, an Englishman who masquerades as Wei Ling Soo, a successful and celebrated "Asian" magician whose bag of tricks includes the illusion of sawing a woman in half, making an elephant disappear and teleporting himself across the theater stage.

Stanley doesn't believe in magic. After all, he knows the tricks to the tricks. Indeed, Stanley is a debunker of mentalists, prognosticators and psychics who claim to contact the spirits of the dead.

Stanley is brought in to discredit a popular medium, Sophie (Emma Stone), who seems to have the uncanny ability to know a person's past and future and is suspected of being in a position to defraud a prominent family.

Stanley is engaged to Olivia (Catherine McCormack). Sophie is engaged to the ardent Brice (Hamish Linklater). No matter. When Stanley and Olivia meet, the magic happens in a Bogie and Bacall May-December romance (Stone will be 26 in November; Firth will be 46 in September).

"Magic In The Moonlight" is a frothy romantic comedy, as bubbly as a glass of French champagne, slight in its sleight-of-hand subject.

The film entertains even as it brings to the fore some weighty issues. Just what role does faith play and how much does our faith, if we have faith in a higher power, influence our lives?

Firth (Oscar winner, "The King's Speech," 2010) gives a delightful performance as Stanley. Perhaps because of his British accent, or because of his ramrod straight screen presence, Firth avoids many "Woody-isms" (the fluttery hands, the halting speech) that shadow-puppet many actors performing Allen's screenplay dialogue. Firth has a depth and resonance that makes Stanley an intriguing, believable and winning character.

This column is dedicated to Lauren Bacall (1924-2014).

**Box Office, Aug. 22:** "Guardians Of The Galaxy" ruled the summer movie box office universe (ahead of "Trans-

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Stone (Gwen, "The Amazing Spider-Man," 2014) is transfiguring as Sophie. Her luminous eyes are held longingly in close-ups. Stone's slight lisp gives a winsome quality to her line delivery. She is a bright, happy presence that you grow to like despite the questionable ethics of the character she plays.

In supporting roles are Simon McBurney as Howard, a fellow magician; Eileen Atkins as Stanley's Aunt Vanessa; Marcia Gay Harden as Sophie's mother; and Jacki Weaver as a family friend.

"Magic In The Moonlight" is beautifully-lensed by director of photography Darius Khondji ("To Rome With Love," 2012; "Midnight In Paris," 2011; "Panic Room," 2002; "The Beach," 2000; "Evita," 1996; "Seven," 1995), with many wonderful scenes taking place in the golden hour of the late afternoon-early evening sunlight, with gorgeous French coast landscapes and magnificent country estates as a backdrop in the production design by Anne Seibel ("Midnight In Paris," 2011).

Stanley's wardrobe is tailored tweedy and Sophie's gowns are diaphanous in the costume design by Sonia Grande ("Midnight In Paris," 2011; "Vicky Cristina Barcelona," 2008).

Topping it off are lovely Tin Pan Alley songs of the era on a soundtrack of some 22 music pieces or excerpts.

Bask in "Magic In The Moonlight." It is one of the some 50 films Allen has directed (with his "Untitled Woody Allen Project" announced for 2015).

Don't leave summer without seeing it.

**"Magic In The Moonlight,"** MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13.) for a brief suggestive comment, and smoking throughout; Genre: Comedy, Romance; Run time: 1 hr.; 37 min. Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

**Credit Readers Anonymous:** Ute Lemper sings "It's All a Swindle" ("Alles Schwindel") by Mischa Spoliansky and Marcello Schiffer in a scene at a cabaret in "Magic In The Moonlight."

**Box Office, Aug. 22:** "Guardians Of The Galaxy" ruled the summer movie box office universe (ahead of "Trans-

formers: Age Of Extinction," \$243,825,000, nine weeks), reclaiming No. 1 after four weeks and two weeks at No. 2, \$17.6 million, \$251.8 million, four weeks, pushing "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" to No. 2 after its two-week-straight run at No. 1, with \$16.8 million, \$145.6 million, three weeks, with "If I Stay" staying at No. 3, with \$16.3 million, opening;

4. "Let's Be Cops," \$11 million, \$45.2 million, two weeks; 5. "When The Game Stands Tall," \$9 million, opening; 6. "The Giver," \$6.7 million, \$24.1 million, two weeks; 7. "The Expendables 3," \$6.6 million, \$27.5 million, two weeks; 8. "Sin City: A Dame To Kill For," \$6.4 million, opening; 9. "The Hundred-Foot Journey," \$5.5 million, \$32.7 million, three weeks; 10. "Into The Storm," \$3.8 million, \$38.3 million, three weeks

**Unreel, Aug. 29:**

**"Jessabelle,"** PG-13: A woman returns to her Louisiana childhood home where she's haunted, and hunted, by a deadly spirit. Sarah Snook, Mark Webber, Joelle Carter and David Andrews star in the horror film.

**"As Above, So Below,"** R: A team explores the catacombs beneath Paris. Ben Feldman, Edwin Hodge and Perdita Weeks star in the horror film.

**"The November Man,"** R: Roger Donaldson directs Pierce Brosnan as an ex-CIA operative on a high-level mission in Russia in the action film. Olga Kurylenko, Eliza Taylor and Luke Bracey co-star.

**"The Congress,"** No MPAA rating: An actress finds her latest role isn't what she expected. Robin Wright, Harvey Keitel, Jon Hamm and Paul Giamatti star in the sci-fi animation drama.

**"One Change,"** PG-13: The biopic tells the story of Paul Potts, who won "Britain's Got Talent" TV show. James Corden, Alexandra Roach, Julie Walters and Colin Meaney star in the musical drama.

**"Life Of Crime,"** R: Jennifer Aniston, Mark Boone Junior, Kevin Cannon and Julie E. Davis star in the comedy crime caper about a kidnapping ransom gone awry.

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Conceptis Sudoku

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ACROSS
1 PE, place
4 Honey pies
9 "— the time!"
14 FBI tactics
19 Kauai necklace
20 Muslim's god
21 Range brand
22 Forever, in poetry
23 Cask wood
24 "Resident Evil" actress Jovovich
25 Of warships
26 Tribal groups
27 Start of a riddle
31 Writer Wolfe
32 "Pow!"
33 Longtime NBC host Jay
34 "Right back —!"
36 Buy
39 German for "love"
42 Parish leader
44 Riddle, part 2
49 Pressing tool
50 "... or — gather!"
51 Big blue body
52 Feel pain
53 Danted
54 Insufficient
56 No, in Russia
58 Slaughter on a diamond
62 Riddle, part 3
67 Inmate's wish
70 Voice one's approval
71 Almost
72 Riddle, part 4
77 Weapon filler
78 "Eraser" actor James
79 Aristocratic
80 See 83-Across
83 With 80-Across, starts a golf game
85 Hypothetical cases
88 "Casual" day: Abbr.
89 Having what it takes
90 End of the riddle
97 Hungers
98 Some Iroquoians
99 Some sushi bar suppliers
100 Bombed with wit
101 Mensch lead-in
104 Brand found at Petco
107 Blemish
108 Riddle's answer
115 "A Lesson From Aloys" playwright Fugard
116 Piano exercise
117 Keats' "— a Grecian Urn"
118 Seemingly forever
119 Diplomat Silas
120 Old fax alternative
121 Tooth: Prefix
122 Tango team
123 Curving billiards shot
124 A Lot of politics
125 "Bullitt" director Peter
126 Hem, e.g.
DOWN
1 Luminesce
2 "You bet"
3 Evander Holyfield rival
4 Moistened floor wiper
5 Nobelist Wiesel
6 Let happen
7 "Wreck-It —" (Disney film)
8 Clinton cabinet member Donna
9 Ma's ma
10 Sharif of Hollywood
11 Ripple
12 Bowled over
13 Styling site
14 Big lamb cut
15 Start of a simple request
16 Volunteer's declaration
17 "A pox upon thee!" updated
18 The "S" of GPS: Abbr.
28 Not at all exciting
29 Arab VIPs
30 One using a lasso
35 Museum pieces

18x18 crossword grid with numbers 1-126

36 Au —
37 Gillette offering
38 Savior
40 Manage, with "out"
41 Slow cooker of a sort
43 Facade
45 Speckled horse
46 Diner freebie
47 Huntley of news
48 Jabba the —
54 Dover fish
55 Ice dancing gold medalist Virtue
57 Alaska river
58 Fabergé collectibles
59 Utmost in degree
60 "Well, well, well!"
61 One of a D.C. 100
62 Chanel of fragrances
63 Wetter, weatherwise
64 Similarly defined wd.
65 Gradient
66 "Swoosh" shoe brand
67 FedExCup org.
68 Bracelet spot
69 DVD —
73 "Law & Order: SVU" co-star
74 "— of Eden"
75 Far from firm
76 "— Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit)
80 Certain instrument inserts
81 Bloom, in Barcelona
82 Gangbusters
83 Unit of bricks
84 Result
86 "By the way" memo abbr.
87 "Try to — my way ..."
89 Without — (perfect)
90 Ex-zee linkup
91 Celestial Seasonings offering
92 Japanese motorcycles
93 Hoï-breathed beasts
94 Christie sleuth Poirot
95 En masse
96 Natives of 110-Down
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# Hawks look to repeat D-11 gold

By PETER CAR  
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## BECAHI FOOTBALL

Bethlehem Catholic is coming off a banner year following a District 11 3A championship over Southern Lehigh last year, but now the Hawks are looking toward bigger and better things as an encore for 2014.

Coming off an 8-5 campaign, which saw their season end with a 29-27 loss to Berwick in the first round of the PIAA 3A playoffs last November, fourth year head coach Joe Henrich knows there's heightened expectations from the team.

"It is a bit of a different feeling this season," said Henrich. "The kids are excited and we know that people have heightened expectations for us, but we feel confident, just as we did a year ago. We're excited to see our potential play out."

With eight starters returning on offense and six on defense, Becahi is the clear favorite in the East Penn Conference's newly formed division alignment, which pairs the Golden Hawks with Allen, Dieruff, Pocono Mountain West, Pocono Mountain East, East Stroudsburg

South, East Stroudsburg North, Pleasant Valley and Stroudsburg.

Back in the offensive fold are Mike Italiani (SR, OL), Kyle Benbrook (SR, OL), Mike McDaniel (SR, RB), Freddie Simmons Jr. (SR, WR/DB), Colby Faa-suamalie (SR, OL), Will Ward (SR, FB), Antwon Keenan (JR, RB/LB) and Julian Spigner (JR, QB).

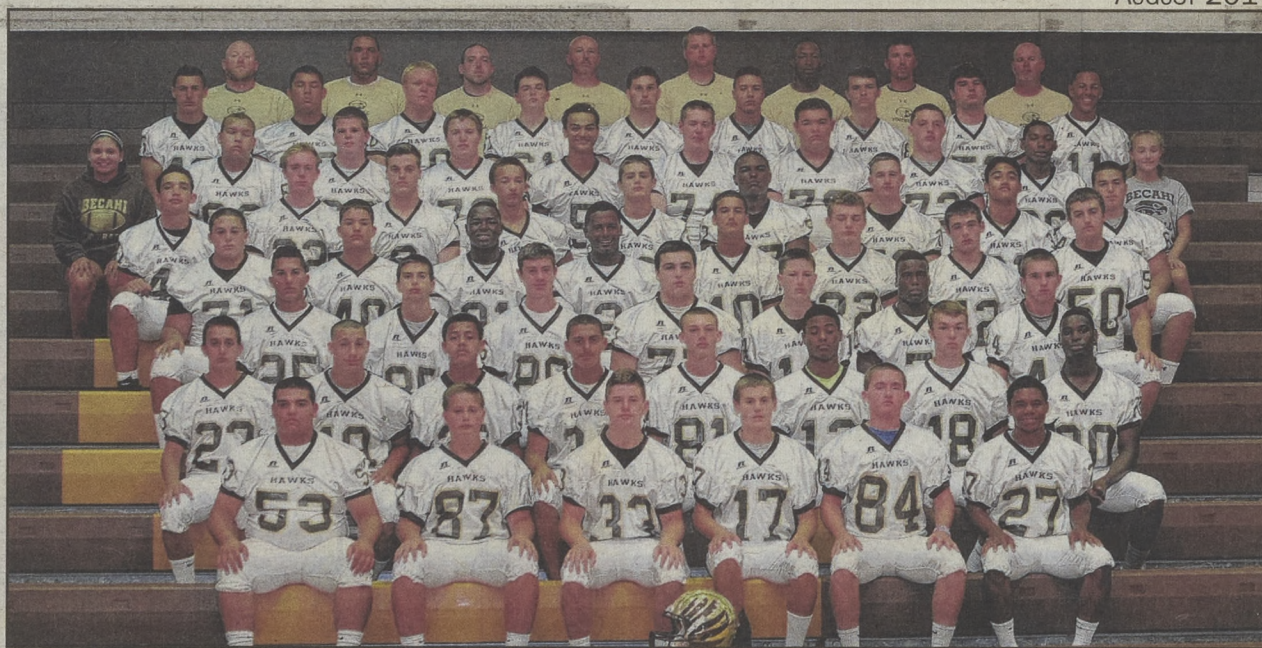
Spigner may be the key to how far the Hawks go this year, as he threw for 1,548 yards last season and 18 touchdowns, along with 617 rushing yards and two scores.

Simmons Jr. is a Division-I recruit at wide receiver and looks to capitalize off his 53 catches for 703 yards and 10 TD's from a year ago. McDaniel rushed for 892 yards and 23 TD's last year as well.

On defense, Dante Lonardo (SR, DL), Ryan Johnson (SR, DL), Will Ward (SR, LB) and Donavan West (SR, C).

Ward was the sack master for Becahi last season, registering 10 to go along with 97 tackles.

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The 2014 Bethlehem Catholic football team.

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The 2014 Liberty football team.

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## LIBERTY FOOTBALL

Will this be the year that Liberty finally gets back into the playoff hunt?

That's something that will come with a wait-and-see approach, as the Hurricanes return eight starters on offense and six on defense to this year's 2014 squad that has hopes of reclaiming former glory.

Second-year head coach

John Truby hopes that comes to fruition, as Liberty brings back plenty of skill position players, their quarterback and quality along the line.

Whether they can get out of their own way this season will be the main question.

"In order for us to compete for a postseason spot we are going to have to consistently execute," said Truby. "Offensively last year, big plays were negated by penalties and the offense didn't execute in big games. The offense should see improvement with the return of so many skill position players. Defensively, playmakers need to be found at key positions and defensive line needs to

be strengthened and solidified. More attention needs to be paid to special teams in order to avoid costly mistakes."

Liberty is coming off a 5-5 campaign last year and the Hurricanes have the potential to run with teams like Parkland, Easton and Whitehall, who are all favorites to lead the East Penn Conference's nine-team division of former

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# Freedom looks for a fast start

By PETER CAR  
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## FREEDOM FOOTBALL

Coming off a 2-8 campaign from a year ago, Freedom is looking for a rebound season this fall on the gridiron.

With head coach Jason Roeder seeing the team's win totals drop from eight wins in 2011, to just two last season, getting back to the winning culture that Roeder was accustomed to is the priority for the Pates this season.

"Offensively we have struggled with turnovers over the past two years and we have taken steps to attempt to fix that," said Roeder, as the Pates threw 23 picks a year ago.

"We graduate three starters on the offensive line but return the majority of our skill including, sophomore quarterback Joe Young."

The rest of the offensive mix on this year's team should consist of Berto Diez (jr, RB), Joe Santos (sr, RB) and Bryant Connor (sr, RB), KJ Pretty (sr, WR); Jake Young (sr, WR) Jonah Gundrum (jr, WR/QB), Alkiion Dunkins

(jr, WR) Brennan Reinert (jr, WR),

Cordell Cotto (jr, TE) Brady Hornbaker (so, TE), Jake Piazza (sr, OL), John Deely (sr, OL) and Ryan Mullen (sr, OL).

Defensively Freedom is led by Cotto at defensive end, who could end up being a Division-I recruit by season's end.

Mullen is back in the fold in the defensive front, along with linebackers John Callahan Bryant Connor, Marquis Stewart, Brady Hornbaker and Andres Santos.

Jake Young and KJ Pretty should provide the Pates with quality players in the secondary, as Young may be the Pates most explosive skill position player on both sides of the ball.

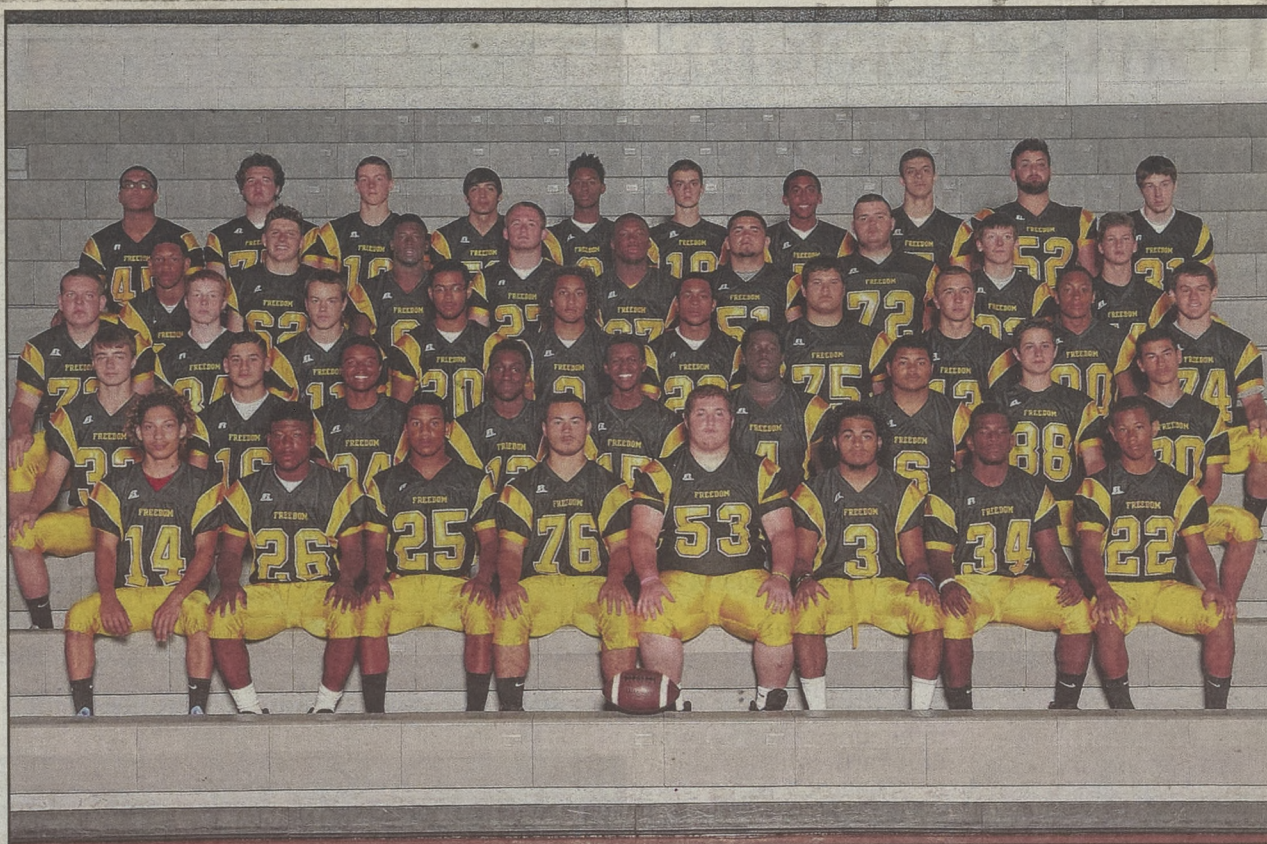
Freedom will need to start their season off with a bang, as the back end of their schedule has them closing their 2014 campaign with Whitehall, Parkland, Easton and Liberty in consecutive fashion.

Josiah Wright and Darius Jones.

Cameron Brusko is another player slated to make an impact this season for Liberty, as Truby has mentioned the senior as a player that has been getting Division-I attention.

At the end of the day, the answer to Truby's and all of Liberty fans questions come down to a few matters.

"Can we become consistent offensively?," Truby said. "Can we replace a few key seniors on defense and can we improve the special teams?"



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The 2014 Freedom football team.

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"With a year of experience and another off-season of training the offense could be one of the most explosive in the area," Henrich said. "Defensively, Will Ward and playmaker Antwon Keenan are valuable players for us. Two starters return up front to what should be a stout defensive front. The biggest holes will be replacing all three safeties that are gone to graduation.

Newcomers include a talented crop of individuals, such as EJ Fineran (JR, WR/S), Nate Burk (JR, LB/FB), Josh Heron (SR, WR), Chance Neilley (JR, WR/S), Darius Aldridge (JR, RB/S), Andrew Nieves (JR, RB) and Anthony Davis (JR, OL/DL).

Henrich believes he will have an experienced and hungry squad in 2014, as the bitter taste of the loss to Berwick in the state playoffs has created a renewed focus and level of energy in the football program.

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LVC mates.

Junior quarterback, Doug Erney, enters his third-season under center, which is another example of the Hurricanes experience across the board this season. Louis Csaszar (OL/DL), a senior lineman who has already committed to Villanova, will be the anchor of both lines. Truby also likes the core group of veterans he has, which includes senior wide receivers Izaiah Avent,

# Hawks in hunt for league title

By **JEFF MOELLER**  
Special to the Press

Bethlehem Catholic's Nick Maff and J.T. Barker have garnered their share of individual and combined honors to establish themselves as two of the more recognized and outstanding golfers in the Lehigh Valley.

The pair recently won the prestigious Wasser Cup as they shot a 3-under 67 as they topped the 21-team field and brought home the Golden Hawks' first crown in the 14-year history of the tournament. Barker, a senior, also won the Lehigh Valley SportsFest title and also qualified for the Pennsylvania Amateur. Maff, a junior, won the District 11 Class 3A title as a freshman.

Maff and Barker will help set the pace for the Golden Hawks this fall, as they will look to stay in the hunt in the new East Penn Conference will a group of 10 sophomores to help compliment their version of the dynamic duo.

Longtime head coach Tim McGorry believes this season could be a change of pace from their recent successful runs. Last season, the Golden Hawks finished 10-3 and third in the old Lehigh Valley Conference.

"We have a bunch of players right now who are shooting above 90, but we expect them to get better as the season goes on," said

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McGorry. "We have a young group this year as opposed to other years.

"But I know what both Nick (Maff) and T.J. (Barker) can do and they have had a solid summer.

"I expect those guys to be at the top throughout the season for us."

Junior Dave Angelucci and senior Nick DiBenedetto have emerged from the summer as top candidates to be among the regular unit for Becahi this fall.

"They both have been hitting the ball and I expect good things and I expect good things from them," added McGorry. "We just need some of the other players to lower their scores under 90. I think that will come with time."

It will also be a transition for the Golden Hawks as they venture into the new conference. McGorry sees Emmaus and Allentown Central Catholic as contenders as well as newcomer Stroudsburg also in the mix for the inaugural title.

"It certainly will be different as we don't have every team that we would normally see on our schedule," stated McGorry. "Stroudsburg has always had a very good program and they will be one of the

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The 2014 Bethlehem Catholic golf team.



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The 2014 Freedom golf team.

# FHS hopes to be in the thick of things

By **JEFF MOELLER**  
Special to the Press

## FREEDOM GOLF

With a solid returning cast, Freedom's golf team should be in thick of the race in the newly-formed East Penn Conference this fall.

Head coach Mike Evans cites consistency as a key element to the Patriots' success this fall.

"We need to be around

.500 as a team," said Evans. "We're playing with a handful of players who are coming into this season off a strong season. We are pretty optimistic on what we can do in the new conference."

Senior Helen Hsu is a

returning district runner-up and she won the title in her sophomore year. Evans believes she will be the catalyst for the team and sees her shooting around the 77-80 mark throughout the season. In the team's opening tri-match with Northampton and Stroudsburg, Hsu fired an 81.

"She (Hsu) is very pragmatic and very disciplined,"

said Evans. "She doesn't get too rattled. (Hsu) can be a par machine. You can never tell by her expressions as she is very focused and very driven. We expect her to set the pace for everyone else."

Seniors Zach Juhasz and Joe Ryan are also back and juniors Sean Abel and John Yocum will round out the

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# Liberty looks to develop this year

By JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

Liberty head golf coach Steve Bradley knows this season will be one of maturation.

With a senior-laced team last fall, Bradley will be waiting and watching a new core of golfers develop along the way. Liberty had five players in the fold in the early part of the summer, but they since have doubled that amount for play in the new East Penn Conference that began in late August.

"We need to keep our expectations in the right mode," stated Bradley. "We have some guys back with experience, but this likely will be a developing year for us. We just have to keep working hard, and this group will do that."

Jacob Siegfried and Vinnie Marfisi are expected to head the field for the Hurricanes as both saw time with the varsity last season.

"They both have been hitting the ball well," said Bradley. "Right now, we expect them to be our top two golfers. They should be able to help us at the top of our lineup."

Others expected to be in the mix will be Morgan Krauss, Dominic Rosario, and Owen Hawk, Mike Miller, and Logan Priestas.

"Logan (Krauss) shot for us last year and he will be in the starting lineup for us this year," added Bradley. "He (Krauss) has been working to get better with his irons game.

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(Rosario) was injured part of last year, but he has come back and will be in every match for us. Owen (Hawk) is out for the first time. He has been looking good and will be in our lineup.

"Mike Miller and Logan Priestas are upperclassmen and they know the program. They both should be in our lineup throughout the season."

Bradley also will watch his team make adjustments to the new conference alignment in which his team can play three or four matches in the short season that ends in mid-September.

"It is a busy time in a short period," noted Bradley. "These guys will be learning on the fly as they will be playing nearly every day. The new league will make it challenging for every team. We will be going through the process."

With a new outlook and overhaul to his team, Bradley has tempered any early enthusiasm.

"I don't see us contending for any league title," he stated. "But I know we will be competitive. It will be a matter of who can do well individually. We have two or three players who have the potential to do well in the postseason tournaments."

"We have a good feeling what we can do, but it will take some time."

team that should get better as we go along. We know this will be a real challenge in the league, but we will continue to work to become a better team."



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The 2014 Liberty golf team.

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top five. Juhasz shot a team-low 80 in the team's opening match.

"Zach (Juhasz), Sean (Abel) and John (Yocum) should be shooting in the 80s for us," said Evans. "Any of them can also lower their scores. Joe (Ryan) has been right around 90 and he also has the ability to shoot lower. He (Ryan) was up close to 100 last year."

Evans sees Central Catholic and Emmaus near the top of the pack in the new conference, and he realizes every match will be a challenge. In their opener, Freedom fired a 429 and finished second behind Stroudsburg (419).

"We should be around the middle of the pack or higher," offered Evans. "We believe we can be one of the teams that make the postseason in the conference. We believe we can be one of the top five teams in the conference."

"We just have to be consistent."

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# Boys return lots of juniors

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Freedom High School's boys soccer team will be dominated by juniors this season as evidenced by returning players, DJ Bast, Stephan Gaber, and Mezen Abdulah, to name a few.

Gaber is expected to be a major scoring contributor, returning from an ACL injury that benched him last season.

Coach Michael O'Connell said, "Stephan made a big impact as a freshman, and he needs to get reintegrated."

Abdulah had nine goals last year, so pairing him with Graber is O'Connell's plan.

The Patriot goalkeeper is also a junior, John Eltringham, who filled in nicely for 2014 Freedom grad, Josh Wasilick, a couple times last season.

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Seniors Victor Gonzalez and Nick Youwakim, both center backs, Danny Knerr, an outside back, and TJ Cverwinski, an outside mid/forward will need to be leaders on the field, according to O'Connell.

"If we're going to be good this year, our strength should be in the back. Our backs are five or six strong now. We still need to develop a style of play," said O'Connell.

Alex Thomas and RJ Judge will also start for the Pates as other starters are still to be determined.

"Overall, we had 48 kids out for the program. Until they get on the field and play for the first time, we won't really know [what to expect]," O'Connell said.



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## FREEDOM GIRLS SOCCER

Freedom High School's girls soccer team will have a new look under new head coach Bob Eaton this season.

"Our short term goal is to win our first game. It's one game at a time," Eaton said.

Not wanting to name specific players as key

returners, Eaton did say that there are more sophomores and freshmen on the varsity roster than usual.

"There are some very talented players on this team. There is no superstar," said Eaton.

Eaton, who also coaches

soccer at East Hills, will be assisted by Mark Fabey, Kristina Fontanez, and Jessica Cedor.

"The varsity and junior varsity do everything together," Eaton said before leaving for a team building event.

Regarding Eaton's hopes and expectations for the upcoming season, there are many.

"It will be a matter of

getting them to play as a team, making sure they are fundamentally and technically sound, and implementing tactical aspects of the game that will lead to success. It's not an overnight process," he said.

Looking even farther ahead, Eaton plans to position the Freedom Patriots for success for many years to come.

# 'Canes happy

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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## LIBERTY BOYS SOCCER

One thing's for certain on the Liberty boys soccer team: Coach Jason Horvath is extremely happy with where the Hurricanes are.

Returning seniors include midfielders Tom Muller and Sammy Adiles, and defender, Mike Mittl. Competing for the goalkeeper position are Tony Silva and Kenan Meral.

"Both are very good. It's just a matter of seeing who stands out," Horvath said.

Most returners for the Hurricanes are juniors, and even some sophomores who saw a decent amount of playing time last season.

"We have very quick ball movement and good movement off the ball. We can certainly do more with certain aspects of the game like being more assertive in getting to the goal faster and taking a chance," Horvath said.

LHS expects to be challenged by Allen, Freedom, Dieruff, Bethlehem Catholic, and Parkland.

"Allen looked very strong in summer league this year. I'm sure they'll be ready to

go. Freedom's always tough because it always comes down to emotion. Dieruff also looked good this summer. Beca could be tough, and going to their field is always a challenge, just because of the size of it. Parkland ended our season last year, so Parkland is the one we're looking forward to," said Horvath.

Also, a new conference means lots of new things.

"We play for power points now, but we don't get to play Emmaus. You want to play the best teams. The power points are also how they do seeding for districts," Horvath said.

Another downside is LHS has only six home games, and the first five of six games are away. Also, there will be hourlong bus rides to Stroudsburg, which are not exactly conducive to being energized and ready to play.

All-in-all, however, Horvath believes the kinks of the new conference will be ironed out in time for the 2015 season.



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The 2014 Liberty boys and girls soccer teams.



## Liberty juniors look to shine

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty High School's girls soccer team will be relying heavily on its junior class to be successful this upcoming season.

Hurricane soccer coach Scott Rodenbach said, "They all played all three years. I'm looking for them to step up."

Midfielders will be juniors, Cailey Sanchez, Erika Peters, and Julia Mello. Junior defender, Ally Lyn-

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not, will be joined by seniors, Emily Ledyard and Precious Torres. Junior forward, Taysia, Snead will be joined by sophomore, Olivia Askernese, and freshman, Hannah Greer.

"Overall, our defense is pretty strong. We lost our goalie [to graduation], but we have a sophomore who

played volleyball, Jessica Becker. She should do a nice job," said Rodenbach.

Offensively, the Hurricanes have had some difficulty the past few years.

"We need to score. We have to give our defense a break once in awhile. We need chances to score goals," Rodenbach said.

Rodenbach feels that the new East Penn Conference will be a benefit to the Hurricanes.

"We play Dieruff and

Allen twice. Those are basically our wins. We tied one and lost one to Beca [last year], and we split with Freedom. Perhaps we could make districts [this year]. I'm not entirely sure what [the Poconos schools] bring," said Rodenbach.

Regarding travel time to the Poconos, Rodenbach acknowledged that the trips will make for long days, but come game time, he believes the Hurricanes will be ready.

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# Make noise

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Bethlehem Catholic High School boys soccer coach, George Andriko, hinting toward retirement after this, his tenth year, is putting his money on this year's squad to make some noise in the East Penn Conference.

"We can be at least .500 and go to districts. It's very attainable," he said.

Key returners include Anthony Papageorgio, John Spirk, and Josh Soares. Younger players to watch include sophomores Antonio Tavares and Tony Guzman, and freshman, Kendall Campos, originally from Costa Rica.

The goalkeeper position is still up for grabs with senior newcomer, James Miller; the strongest contender as of Press deadlines.

"He was a volleyball player. Never played soccer before, but he's getting better every day," Andriko said.

The Hawks have been working with trainer, Mario

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Barrantes, every morning before practice.

"We have a nice core of ten players. They're making everybody else better," said Andriko.

Also putting his mark on the Hawks is assistant varsity coach, Frank Leon, Jr.

"He's doing an amazing job, and he's been taking over in training and developing the players. They're coming around to his style," Andriko said.

As usual, the Hawks will look to Freedom, Liberty, and Easton as their biggest competition.

"Last year, we lost seven games by a goal, and we had three overtimes. Hopefully, the one-goal losses will be one-goal wins," said Andriko.

Becahi's first regular season match is scheduled for Aug. 28, at Iron Lakes against Allentown Central Catholic.



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The 2014 Bethlehem Catholic boys and girls soccer teams.



## Hawk girls return four starters

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Four senior starters should prove to be the key players for Bethlehem Catholic High School's girls soccer team.

As seniors, center mid, Nicole Lacherza, forward, Kira Franekic, and defenders, Brianna Abbot and Allison Thomas have also taken a leadership role for the upcoming season.

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Sophomore, Kiera Peterson, will be the Hawks' goalkeeper.

First-year head coach, Rebecca Rivera said, "It's looking really good for us this year. We're working on new formations and different strategies."

Becahi had its first

scrimmage last week against Northwestern.


"We looked really good. I'm seeing a lot of good possessions and keeping possessions. I'm excited to see how much they've improved once the season starts," said Rivera.

One of the main things the Hawks are working on is communication because the sophomores and juniors have not been playing

together that long.

With the new East Penn Conference, Becahi will play each team in its division twice: Freedom, Liberty, Dieruff, Allen, and Easton.

"I have high expectations for the girls to succeed and make it to districts. I'm hoping to get them feeling confident and reaching their potential," Rivera said.



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# Keep momentum

By PETER CAR  
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## LIBERTY FIELD HOCKEY

With the recent success of Liberty's field hockey program, momentum has been contagious for the Hurricanes.

Over 50 players tried out for the program this season, following back-to-back District 11 3A playoff berths, as head coach Mary-Kate Omdahl hopes things can progress this fall as well.

And as much as last year's 12-8 record sparked success, it also ended with a second straight loss in the pigtail round of the dis-

trict playoffs.

The Hurricanes have lost as the sixth-seed two years in a row and return only one consistent starter to this year's team.

Despite the question marks in the starting lineup, there is reason to believe that Liberty can keep their momentum moving forward.

"With all the players that came out this year, the enthusiasm for the sport See **LHS Hoc** on page 14



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The 2014 Liberty field hockey team.

# Pates to rebound

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## FREEDOM FIELD HOCKEY

Charis Innarella enters her 26th year at the helm of Freedom's field hockey program and the optimism never gets dull for the veteran coach when it comes to the potential surrounding the program.

Coming off a 5-13 season from a year ago, Innarella is confident that Freedom can get back into the swing of things this season.

"After missing her entire junior season to injury

Alyssa Villani returns," said Innarella of her impact senior midfielder. "She is an impact player and the glue we were missing. Our team captains have been setting the bar with intense leadership."

Leading the Patriots this year include senior captains Taylor Garza (MF), Gabriella Laporta (F) and the aforementioned Villani. See **FHS Hoc** on page 14



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The 2014  
Freedom  
field hockey  
team.



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The 2014 Bethlehem Catholic field hockey team.

# Hawks aim to build

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## BECAHI FIELD HOCKEY

Wilde is looking to build Bethlehem Catholic's field hockey program, so the second-year head coach approaches this season cautiously following last year's 4-14 campaign.

The newly formed East Penn Conference has the Golden Hawks sandwiched with familiar Bethlehem foes, Liberty and Freedom, along with longtime divisional opponent Easton. Allen and Dieruff join the division as well to complete the three division align-

ment of six teams.

Where Becahi falls in the pecking order is left to be seen, as the Hawks lost most of their defense, as well as their starting goalkeeper, Rachel Broniec, from last season.

"After losing a good group of seniors from last year, we will need some young players to really step up and help us immediately," said Wilde. "We have See **BC Hoc** on page 14

# BC eyes 3-peat

By PETER CAR  
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After winning back-to-back District 11 2A volleyball titles, the challenge for Bethlehem Catholic at pulling a three-peat seem immense.

After losing some of their star players to graduation, head coach Paul Abi-Daher is faced with the task of keeping his team at the top, following a 15-8 season last year, which saw Be-ahi finish 11-3 in Lehigh Valley Conference action.

Highlighted by the losses of seniors such as, first-team all-state PVCA outside hitter Taylor Bennett, along with first-team District 11 setter Maddie Titus, District 11 second-team outside hitter Kelsey Mowrey and last year's team MVP, Jean Markovic, Abi-Daher may have his hands full.

"The 2014 team is very mature with plenty of experience to take this program to the next level," Abi-Daher said.

"We look to compete for the new EPC title and return to the PIAA state tournament."

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Seniors Julie Kollar (OH), Jessica Attieh (OH), Alyssa DiSante (setter) and Morgan Keim (libero) bring back that maturity that Abi-Daher mentioned, but junior Jordan Young, who was selected to the all-state team last year as an outside hitter may be the Hawks biggest threat the net to score points.

Junior setter Rachel Cray also figures to have a promising role on the team.

"Our strength is in our offense with strong hitters across the net," Abi-Daher said. "Our major weakness will be our schedule, not as challenging as last year and that may not expose our weakness."

"However, we will challenge this team during practice and with three strong tournaments."

With the newly formed East Penn Conference, Be-ahi will be sandwiched with Dieruff, Allen, Liberty and Freedom in their division.



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The 2014 Bethlehem Catholic volleyball team.



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The 2014 Freedom volleyball team.

# New face leading the Patriots

By PETER CAR  
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## FREEDOM VOLLEYBALL

Donna Roman enters the fray as the new head coach of Freedom's volleyball team this season and she hopes her previous experiences in the coaching realm can help bring the Pates back into playoff contention.

Roman, who served as the junior varsity coach and assistant coach at Parkland, looks to bring that big school mentality over to

Bethlehem.

Primed with a talented freshman class and an array of returning players, Roman is optimistic about what she can accomplish with this year's crop of players.

"We have team unity, which is key for any team," said Roman. "This is a hard-working group, with a

positive attitude. We have depth in positions and have an excellent, talented freshman class."

The Pates top two guns include seniors Meghan Edmund (outside hitter) and Hannah McMullen (libero). The two of them bring the most club volleyball experience to the table, which should boast well for the Roman and company.

Also in the mix are Dana Pollock (sr, outside hitter),

Amy Reinhart (sr, setter/RS), Hannah Evans (Jr, middle hitter), Caroline Ferrara (Jr, setter/RS) and Amy Radzalovage (Jr, middle hitter).

Newcomers include Crisnel Trabal (sr, outside hitter), who moved to the area from Puerto Rico, Brooklyn McCathy (Jr, defensive specialist and a transfer from Liberty) Julia Roman (fr, outside hitter) and Hailey Silfies (fr, mid

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# 'Canes eye playoff berth

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## LIBERTY VOLLEYBALL

Liberty's run at a district berth came short last year following losses to Easton, Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom to finish the year at 8-10.

Fourth-year head coach Missy Lynn hopes she can reverse those results and bid for a playoff berth as the Hurricanes look forward to their 2014 campaign.

Lynn still remembers that final week of the season a year ago and hopes that can fuel the team as they prep for this season.

"We should've won two out of those three matches," lamented Lynn about their regular season finales last year. "One win would've gotten us to districts, so it was very disappointing to all of us that we finished so poorly."

This year's Liberty squad features plenty of talented youth, but senior Lauren Heess is the lone veteran outside hitter figured to play a major role from the veteran group.

Maddie Capuano (Junior, Setter), Amanda Rachwal (Sophomore, MB) and Sydney Wilson (Sophomore, OH) lead the rest of the key returning group of players. Freshman Grace Mittl also will be a key cog in the Hurricane attack this season, as Lynn was

not kidding about the youth on this team's roster.

As youth can have its share of concerns, primarily in the experience department, Lynn is confident about the cast she has to work with this season.

"Our youth, actually, is one of our strengths," she said. Our younger starters have more club experience and are fearless on the court. They are going to be exciting to watch for the next few years."

With their lack of size becoming a consistent obstacle for their program, Liberty's passing game must be on point this season in order for them to be successful.

Getting into districts is the goal for Lynn and company, which could become more of a reality now that they face teams like Allen and Dieruff twice in their division play with the revamped East Penn Conference.

"Parkland is always the team to beat," said Lynn, "but I think Nazareth will be exciting to watch, since they are such a young but successful team and returning all of their girls."

"I'm just looking forward to a good season. I have a great group of girls."



The 2014 Liberty volleyball team.

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(le hitter).

Freedom's lack of

height this year will present them with obstacles defending at the net, but Roman feels she work around that issue.

"We are not the tallest

team," she said, "but we'll need to rely on our athleticism and quickness to make up for that."

They'll also want to get back to their winning

ways.

"We want to qualify for the postseason and beat our city rival Liberty," Roman said.

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# Bethlehem Catholic looks to restock their team

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic High School's girls tennis team lost a lot of seniors to graduation within the past two years, so the Hawks are looking to restock for the 2014 season.

Singles spots will be filled by two sophomores

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who played doubles last year, and one freshman. Two doubles players are returning to the doubles ranks, and the rest are new to varsity.

Brooke Adams, a sopho-

more, will play at number one singles, and Tess Shuler, also a sophomore, will play at number two.

Becahi coach George Harmanos said, "It will be a transition for the singles players, but after a few times, they'll be used to it. There's been significant improvement from last season."

Freshman, Molly Ehrig, will play at number three singles.

"She's new at the sport. She's a good, athletic kid. She has nice strokes, and she covers the court well. She'll keep developing nicely," said Harmanos.

Returning doubles players are senior, Sam Macaluso, and sophomore, Mau-

reen Mazza.

Doubles newcomers are sophomore, Allie Palminiano, and juniors, Tori Everett, Bailee Deshler, Leah Perez, and Jade Devlin, but Harmanos is still experimenting with the actual pairings.

"I feel good about the quality of our players. There is no superstar, and

we won't beat the best teams, but I hope to be 10-5," Harmanos said.

*Editor's note - the Bethlehem Catholic tennis team was not present for the school's photo day, which took place on Friday, Aug. 22.*

# 'Canes return singles players

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Liberty High School tennis coach Leo Schnalzer has the good fortune of returning all singles players in the Hurricane lineup for the 2014 season.

Considering the fact that regular season matches have already begun, well before the other fall sports seasons' games, the experienced singles players should give the Hurricanes a leg up on the early competition.

Samantha Peterson, a junior and Lehigh Valley

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Conference All-Star, is returning to the number one singles spot. Peterson also placed second in the LVC tournament and was a quarterfinalist in districts.

"She is practicing well, and I'm expecting her to perform well," Schnalzer said.

Returning to number two singles is Madelyn Conrad, also a junior.

"She's pretty athletic, See **LHS Ten** on page 14



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The 2014 Liberty tennis team.

# Patriots look at rebuilding

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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## FREEDOM TENNIS

It will be the proverbial rebuilding year for Freedom High School's girls tennis team, but, as Coach Mark Sigmon said, "It is what it is."

Senior Flannery Johnston returns to the number one singles spot, while former doubles player, Elizabeth McCarthy, a senior, will play at number two singles, and sophomore, Kaitlyn Schwent, also a former doubles player, will

play at number three singles.

"They're doing pretty well. We should win at number one singles 95% of the time. At number two and three singles, we could win 50% of the time or 70% of the time. If we win 70%, we're in pretty good shape. If it's 50%, we're in trouble," said Sigmon.

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The 2014 Freedom tennis team.



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The 2014 Bethlehem Catholic boys cross country team.



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The 2014 Freedom boys cross country team.



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The 2014 Freedom girls cross country team.

# Freedom brings back big names

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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The Freedom Patriots will return to the cross country season with its power lineup of Ben Ziegler, Jason Lopez, Dan Quigley, Will Alpaugh, Isaac Gross, Shane Smith, and Tom Salerno.

"We have a lot back.

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They had good summer training. To be successful, we'll have to have good health through the end of the season," said Coach

Bob Thear.

Senior, Trevor Watlington will also return, and newcomers, Kevin Pollock and Will Cacciatore are ready to make their mark.

On the girls side, Shaina Palmer, Bridget Tarnowski, and Olivia Salerno are all returning top ten runners.

"Shaina will mix it up for district and league

titles," Thear said.

Freshman, Elena Spengler, should also be very helpful for the Patriot girls. Sarah Beth Dunn and Madison Young will be encouraged to get to 22:00 this season.

"If I could get at least one of them to step up, the girls could make a big improvement on last year,"

said Thear.

With the new East Pennsylvania Conference, there will be some changes in format; for example, Freedom will now have two buddy teams, Liberty and Becahi, instead of the usual one buddy team. In addition, the Patriots will not race every team, specifically

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# Hawks look to build

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Bethlehem Catholic High School cross country coach Kelly Bracetty hopes to build a solid foundation for the Hawks during the upcoming 2014 season.

Bracetty, a former coach at Muhlenberg College, is currently a health and fitness instructor at Lehigh Career and Technical Institute.

Kassi Yocco, Rowan Pepe, and Alyssa Reagan will return for the girls

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team, to name a few. Freshman Lauren Bunke should also make some noise for the Hawks.

On the boys side, Andrew Schaffer and Bryce Orloski are expected to be the top runners for the Hawks. Coach Bracetty also expects sophomore, Andy Haldaman, to make a breakthrough.

"He's been looking good. I think he's reached a maturity level to run with the big guys," said Bracetty.

Bracetty has been tailoring the Hawks' workouts to each individual.

"They listen to me 100% and believe in my coaching. They've been coming along well in the last two weeks. I want to let them enjoy the sport and work on personal records as well. I can see myself staying here for a long time," Bracetty said.

# Seniors set to step up

By KATIE MCDONALD  
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Although Liberty High School's boys cross country team lost significant leadership from Roberto Marrero to graduation, two more seniors are expected to be top runners for the Hurricanes in 2014.

Alex Fitch, who made it to states last year, and Will Masemore, should lead the Liberty boys to what head coach Mark Will-Weber hopes to be at least a top four season, but wants to be a top two.

"We were fourth behind Freedom, Easton, and Parkland, so it would be nice to ride Freedom's coat tails and get two Bethlehem teams to states," Will-Weber said. "Alex brought his track times down, so he's improved in cross country,

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and Will is really looking good. He's not far behind Alex."

Junior, Jonah George is also a key returner, having missed a trip to the state meet by one place last year.

Seniors, Josh Ledyard, Robert Applebee, James Reed, Paul Grocholske, junior, Brendan Reilly, and sophomore, Pedro LaRotta, are currently fighting it out for top spots for the Hurricane boys.

"I would love it if we could climb up a notch or two in districts this year, preferably two," said Will-Weber. "Easton has their top two back, so maybe we

can mess with them in the middle."

Returning as the top two for the Hurricanes girls team are senior, Nikki Nelson, and sophomore, Raisa Kochmaruk.

"Raisa made a big leap in cross country," Will-Weber said.

Also returning are juniors, Julie Vernarr, Elaine Davis, and Rachel Finn.

Newcomers to watch are sisters, Naomi Valladares, a senior, and Alicia Valladares, a freshman.

"Alicia will help us right away. Naomi did well in track. She'll make us better in the top five right away," said Will-Weber. "I feel like we'll be a little deeper with the girls because of the two sisters and Raisa's improvement. I'm fairly happy, all things considered."

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Returning as well in key roles include, Stephanie SantaMaria (junior, D) and Sierra Jefferson (junior, MF).

Freedom's key loss from a year ago was goalie Lauren Musselman, who Innarella will miss in the cage.

Despite finding a

replacement in goal, the pates seem ready to get back to their traditional brand of Freedom field hockey.

"There is a positive vibe with this team and the incoming freshmen are pushing the veterans which makes for great competition," Innarella said. "The key will be to play each game with urgency, create more scoring opportunities on the

offensive end and finish strong.

My coaching staff and I are really excited about our team this season. We have great kids with a ton of heart and a desire to compete. Freedom field hockey is rooted deep in pride and tradition. I believe in my players and I know they have the ability and potential to achieve greatness."

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cally, Parkland and Whitehall.

Also, there will be six dual meets, but the league champion will be the win-

ner of the league, as opposed to the team who had the best season record.

"I kind of like it, and I kind of don't. I'm expecting the boys to repeat [as league and district champions]," Thear said.

Joining Thear as assistant for the Patriots is former Liberty cross country star, Trevor Van Ackeren.

"So far, so good. He's been good with the kids," said Thear.

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has become contagious," said Omdahl. "We are seeing a growth in our youth programs, which is now paying dividends at the high school end."

Senior midfielder, Chelsea DeFrancisco, leads the crop of players on this year's team as Omdahl's most trusted veteran on the team.

New comers Eleni Prodes and Olivia Sahaydak provide a jolt of youth that Omdahl appears to be intrigued with.

The Hurricanes enter their 2014 campaign fit and Omdahl likes her team speed this season. Finding the proper balance of team unity and improving communication are areas that need to be ironed out, but the Hurricanes could be a team that could contend for their division

title in the newly formed East Penn Conference's three-division alignment, which has the Hurricanes joined with newcomers Allen and Dieruff, along with mainstays Freedom, Bethlehem Catholic, and Easton.

"We want to contend for our division and return to the postseason," she said. "Those are the team goals we have in mind right now."

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great senior leadership and youth and they're all coming together in order to achieve success."

This year's team will be led by a quartet of seniors including Matti

Reightler (midfield), Jocie Vanic (forward), Dana Cruz (forward) and Maggie Melhem (forward).

With depth and mental focus as two key areas that Wilde feels his team needs to improve upon, the Hawks will have plenty of work ahead of them if they

want to improve upon last year's results.

"We want to continue to build the program where we can achieve success," Wilde said. "Establishing a more competitive program will set the team up for success in the coming years."

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and she gained more experience, so I'm expecting her to pick up where she left off," said Schnalzer.

Senior Emily Moss will start at number three singles.

"She had a winning record last year, and she's a great competitor, so hope-

fully that's going to continue," Schnalzer said.

Returning doubles players are Sara Manley and Katie Kametz. New doubles players with limited or no varsity experience include Brianna Canady, Martina Gale, Jackie Arthur, Maris DeLuca, and Audrey Kester.

Schnalzer said, "Like always, I think we're going to get good performances

out of singles this year. It's going to come down to two or three or four doubles coming through."

The Hurricanes are expecting their biggest challenges to be Stroudsburg, Parkland, Nazareth, and East Stroudsburg, to name a few.

"I expect a lot of tight matches," said Schnalzer. "We hope to make districts. That's definitely the goal."

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Playing at number two doubles are sophomore, Madison McTier, who played exhibition last year, and freshman, Rebecca Tacko.

Other players vying for doubles spots are juniors, Alexa Diaz and Rachel Loh, sophomores, Gabriella Greenhower, who played exhibition last year, and

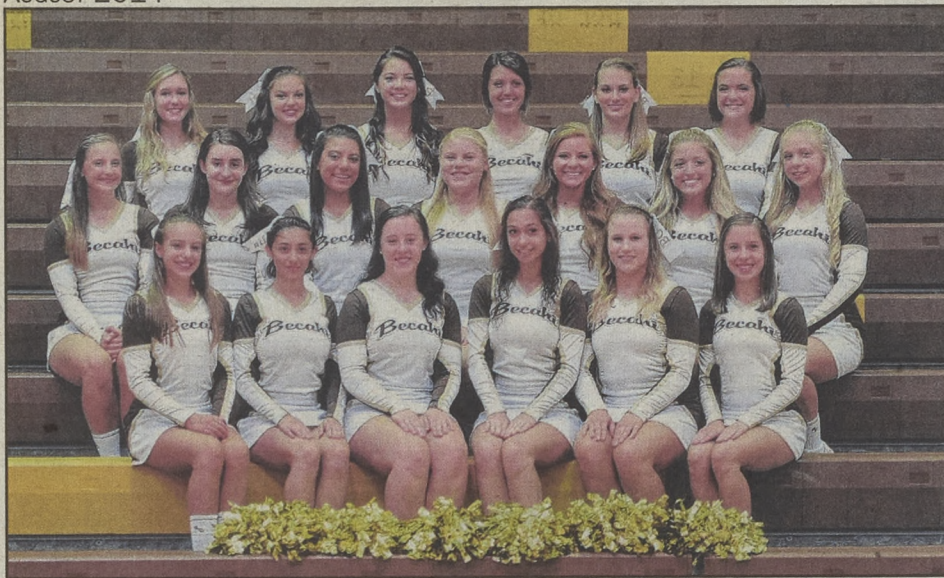
Sarrah Hussain, and freshmen, Jenna Souto and Alyssa Kapskos.

"We could be a four-win team, or we could be an eight-win team. We'll see what happens," Sigmon said.

The Patriots will have played a minimum of four matches after Press deadlines, and as Sigmon ran through different scenarios of outcomes, he expected to beat Easton and Dieruff

as long as the Patriots were playing well. Freedom will also have faced Moravian Academy and East Stroudsburg.

"If we're 2-2, we'll see what the morale is. [Next week] if we're 2-5, we'll see what the morale is," said Sigmon. "Parkland and Central Catholic, Bethlehem Catholic and Nazareth have good doubles. Liberty has better singles. We'll see."

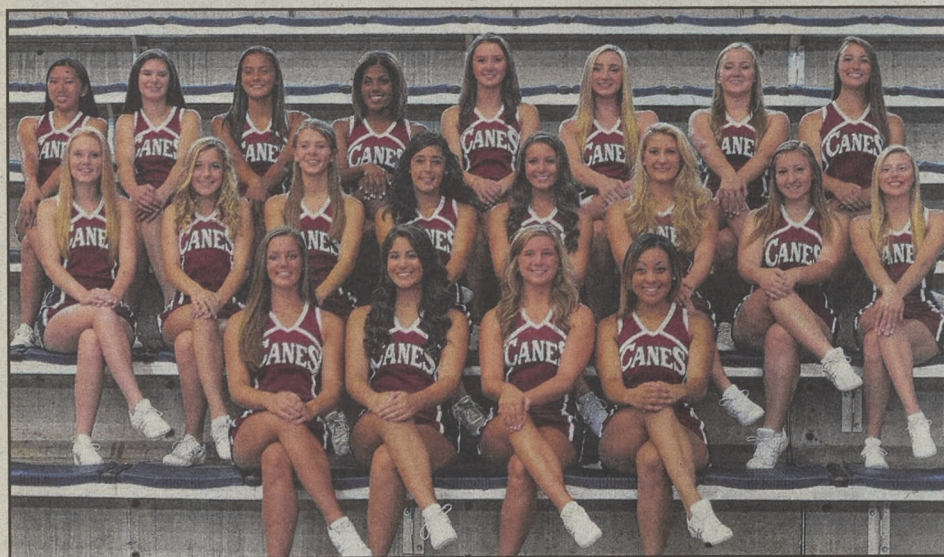


The 2014 Bethlehem Catholic cheerleaders.

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The 2014-2015 edition of the Bethlehem Catholic band practices several numbers on the school's all weather field in preparation for the upcoming season. The band is directed by Cristin Eick. She is assisted by band front adviser Lauren Weiss and drum line instructors Kelly Petruno and JoAnn Apple. There are 70 members in the band and the Drum Major is senior Shannon Thomas. The Hawks are celebrating 50 years at Bethlehem Catholic's Madison Avenue location and their music will be a medley of songs from the five decades.

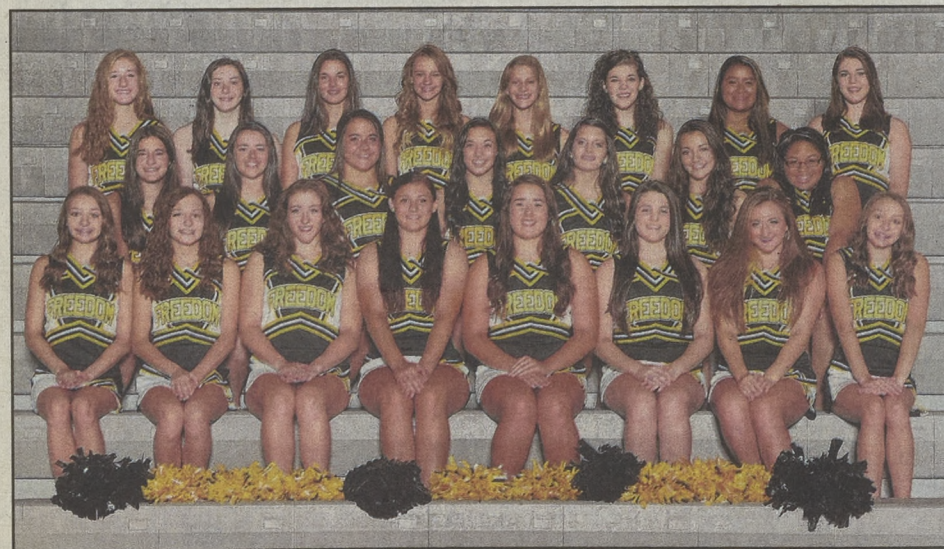


The 2014 Liberty cheerleaders.

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The Liberty Grenadier band rehearses their field show on the Lafayette Field. The 2014-2015 edition of the Grenadiers has 288 members and is directed by Kevin Long who is assisted by Allen Frank. The Drum Major is senior David Guarriello. The Grenadiers recently participated in the Little League World Series parade in Williamsport.



The 2014 Freedom cheerleaders.

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The 120 member Freedom band practices in preparation for its season field routine. The Patriots are directed by Mike Moran, who is assisted by Andrew Lynn. Seniors Samantha Lucas and Ryan Lawrence serve as Drum Majors. The Patriots will participate in the Celtic Classic and have planned a cruise to the Bahamas at the end of the school year.



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