



SPORTS
Baseball
roundups
 See page A11



INSIDE
Schnecksville's
28th annual fair
 See special insert

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JUNE 15, 2011

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Nitschmann's 'WE Mentor' in jeopardy

'Have a positive impact on the life of a young person'

By DOROTHY GLEW
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Writer's note: More than a dozen middle school teachers in the Bethlehem School District are being laid off due to the expected decrease of \$6.7 million in state funding for education. As a result, the team teaching program will be

disbanded in the district's Middle Schools this fall, and this, in turn, will mean the elimination of the WE Mentor Program or, at best, a much more modest version of it.

Glance into the Nitschmann MS library after lunch on a Thurs-

day afternoon and you'll see students hunched over tables, working intently. Look again and you'll notice adults seated among the students. Two seventh grade teachers, Sarah Hriniaak and Samantha Sommer; the seventh grade guidance counselor, Deb Ritter; and

an instructional aide, William Cecchini, complete the participants in Nitschmann's WE Mentor Program.

Ending its fifth year, the program began when Russ and Evelyn Grander, two members of the Senior Ministries Group at First Presbyterian

Church, learned that Nitschmann's principal was developing a program which included mentoring to benefit young people. The principal, a seventh grade teacher, and the seventh grade guidance counselor that year proposed that the Senior Ministries Group be See **MENTORS** on Page A3

CITY
Can't
get it
right
 Discrimination ordinance vote 'postponed'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

After months of work and years behind similar legislation in Allentown and other cities, Bethlehem City Council postponed (not tabled) the vote on the Bethlehem Human Relations Commission on June 7.

Advocates in the heavily packed city hall hearing room on Payrow Plaza were disappointed as City Council Solicitor Christopher Spadoni recommended to council president Robert Donchez that he should delay the vote. He said since the first reading of the ordinance last month, he had received more than 500 emails, some of which gave him reason to suggest the ordinance drafters review what they had accomplished so far.

Spadoni didn't say what, if any, new issues the 500 emails had produced.

The first reading last month contained a surprise paragraph largely exempting religious organizations from complying with the hiring anti-discrimination requirement of the ordinance. See **CITY** on Page A4

SOME DREAMS NEVER DIE

Out of hardship comes success

By AMY HERZOG
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Tanean Schaller's dream became reality May 26 when she graduated from Northampton Community College with an associate degree in paralegal studies.

Schaller will now be able to start a new chapter of her life as a college graduate, something she thought she might never achieve.

She has taken inspiration from her children and older sister to pursue her dreams. Her father pulled her out of high school her senior year to work to support the family after he was injured in an industrial accident. Her mother was absent.

"I worked three jobs to support the household while my father was recovering and unemployed," Schaller said. "My inspiration was to be more than I was told I was. I always dreamed of consistency, success and not to struggle financially."

"I did this for my children, for myself, and to re-affirm my belief that we are not that which we are born into. We are so much more. I knew there was more to



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

NCC graduate Tanean Schaller plans to take two additional courses, then transfer to Peirce College in to earn a B.S. in paralegal studies.

life than the drugs, smoking, alcohol, and violence. I just needed to find the courage to reach for it."

Before entering college, she worked a string of dead-end jobs to provide food on the table for her children. When her youngest daughter turned 4, she realized she needed more; she needed a career path to support her family.

After earning a certificate as a medical assistant, Schaller worked successfully in that field for 12 years before leaving it in July 2008.

"I loved working with people," she said. "I loved working clinically, but I knew there was more."

She enrolled in school again and began working for a non-profit organization.

It was now decision time. What should she major in at NCC? What did she want to do with her life? Schaller decided to pursue her passion and began a major in paralegal studies, something she had dreamed of doing as a child.

"I think even adults, given the opportunity to earn an edu-

See **DREAM** on Page A2

'Getting the job done'

Now with 129 table games and the largest hotel in the Lehigh Valley, Sands has grown to have the third busiest slot machines in the state and the second busiest tables.

By PAT KESLING
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

The old Bethlehem Steel and the newest accommodations in the Lehigh Valley melded beautifully at the grand opening of the hotel at the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem June 9 on the city's Southside.

Inside the lobby of the modern hotel, with striking geometric carpeting colored in golds, turquoise and brown, is a massive wall-wide gold-metal mural by the artist Dean Cornwell, transported from the walls of the original Bethlehem Steel corporate headquarters built around 1910 and located on Third Street near the new hotel.

"Before Martin Tower, that building held all the executives," See **SANDS** on Page A3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The 300-room Sands Hotel was officially dedicated June 9.

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 35

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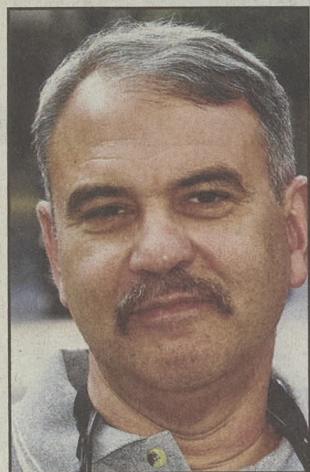
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BY DANA GRUBB

What is your favorite way to stay cool in the summer heat?



"Backyard swimming."
Frank Martineau
Jersey City, N.J.



"Going to the Jersey shore."
George Sobetsky
Bethlehem



"Taking it easy and drinking homemade spearmint iced tea."
Ken Mathias
Hellertown



"Ride my motorcycle with my wife."
Wayne Halliday
Effort



"I stay in the shadows with a book and lots of iced tea."
Roberta Langenberg
Nieuweoord, The Netherlands



"Sitting outside in the shadows, eating ice cream and catching some wind."
Dora Schiphof
Zwolle The Netherlands

DREAM

Continued from page A1

education, need to pursue their passion. That is where success will be found," Schaller said. "They will ultimately be the best student, get the best grades, and make the most commitment."

Schaller worked all day to support her family and took classes at night. She had a lot of help and support that provided the inspiration to continue on the days she felt it was too hard.

"My youngest daughter Alexis would text me when I would go to school after working all day and tell me how proud she was of me and thanked me for all of my hard work."

Alexis was also a helpful tutor.

"I am awful in math," Schaller admitted. "Alexis really helped me get through math and never made me feel stupid for not understanding it. Because of her and an outstanding professor, I was able to attain an A-minus in this class."

With a year left to go in her college program, Schaller lost her job at the nonprofit.

As a single mother with one income she had to decide between keep-

ing her house or keeping her car. She gave up the car.

"I used this opportunity and began seeking internship opportunities at local law firms," she said. "I specifically looked at firms that practiced in the areas of medical malpractice and personal injury."

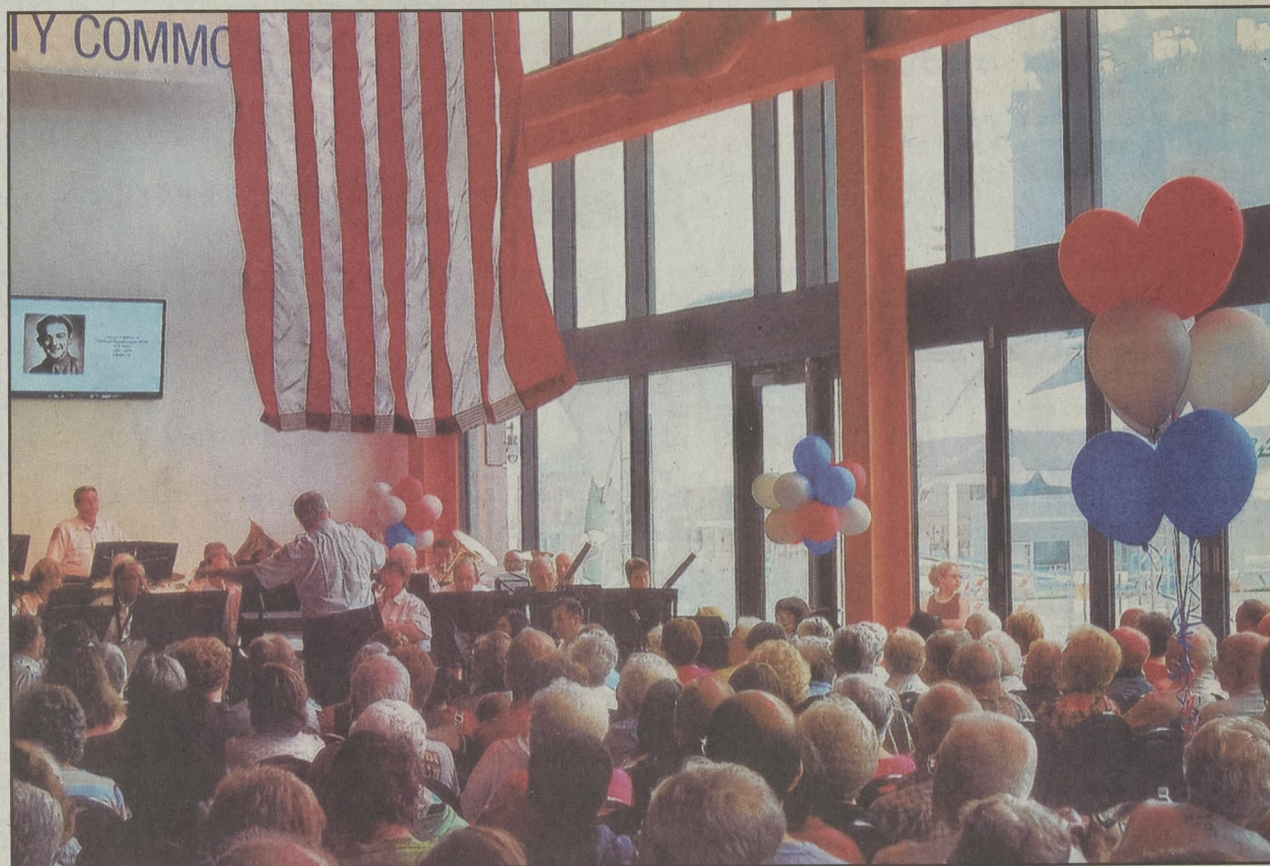
She found one in local firm Sigmon & Sigmon.

She worked at her internship three days a week, 20 hours per week. After three months, she was offered a full-time position.

"I was able to replace my car and I'm still working for the firm," Schaller said.

Walking across the stage to accept her diploma was a surreal experience, since she did not get the chance in high school.

"I made a lot of sacrifices to get to where I am. Working full-time, attending classes full-time, raising my daughter and keeping a household running," Schaller said. "I feel blessed to have the support I did along the way. Not just by friends and family but by the outstanding staff and professors at NCC. They continually encouraged and inspired me along this journey. For that I am forever grateful."



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Embassy Bank hosted its sixth annual Flag Day Concert June 11 at ArtsQuest Center on the Southside of Bethlehem. More than 300 patriotic-minded visitors were forced inside by the inclement weather to the recently opened Musikfest Cafe entertainment venue. At the end of the one-and-one-half hour concert by the Allentown Band, the crowd rose for the finale of the patriotic music. Previously the concerts were held at the Rose Garden in North Bethlehem. ABOVE: Flags and balloons create a festive patriotic atmosphere at the Musikfest Cafe in the ArtsQuest Entertainment Center. The Allentown Band, directed by Ronald Demkee, and a wall-mounted monitor projects veterans from the outdoor display entitled "Our Hometown Heroes."

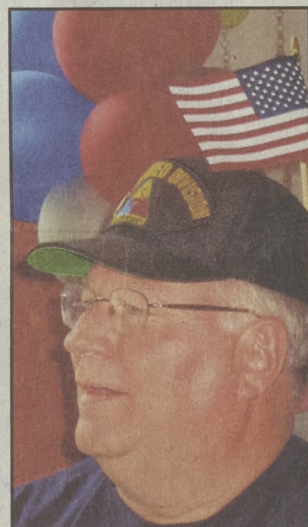
Flag Day salute



Eli Kover handles an American flag like a musical baton, as he sits next to his father, Joshua of Fountain Hill.



ABOVE: Enjoying patriotic band music are Madison Norris and her grandmother Sandy Wetherhold, a Bethlehem native. Flags were given out by Embassy Bank and the LV chapter of the Blue Star Mothers. LEFT: Jim R. Batholomew of Bethlehem wears a unit cap from his son Jim W., who served in Iraq as an Army captain.



Longtime Allentown Band member Joan Demkee plays French horn under the direction of her husband Ronald Demkee, who has led the Allentown Band for many years. He also was the music director at Freedom HS for 30 years before retiring.



Sing for America, featuring the Gilbert sisters of Easton (Taryn Itasia and Teara) performs patriotic songs originally sung by the Andrews Sisters.

July 4th Holiday

Attention Advertisers: EARLY DEADLINE

THE PRESS offices will be closed MONDAY, JULY 4

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Thursday, June 16

Bethlehem Garden Club's "Garden Photography" meeting, 1 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-691-1509.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help carnival, 6 to 10 p.m. 3219 Santee Road. Use Johnston Drive and Santee Road entrances. Call 610-867-8409.
Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Friday, June 17

Bethlehem Firefighters IAFF Local 735 fundraiser, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Celebrations, 2204 Union Blvd., Allentown.
Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission sculpture garden concert, 6 to 8 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help carnival, 6 to 10 p.m. 3219 Santee Road. Use Johnston Drive and Santee Road entrances. Call 610-867-8409.

Saturday, June 18

Low cost vaccination clinic for dogs and cats, 1 to 4 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St. Dogs on a leash; cats in carrier.
Relay for Life, 3 p.m. Bethlehem Area School District stadium, 1115 Linden St. www.relayforlife.org/pabethlehem.
Our Lady of Perpetual Help carnival, 6 to 10 p.m. 3219 Santee Road. Use Johnston Drive and Santee Road entrances. Call 610-867-8409.

Monday, June 20

Honorary First Defenders meeting, 5:30 p.m. Borderline Restaurant, 2100 W Union Blvd. Call 484-788-0196.
BASD Curriculum Committee meeting, 6 p.m. Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.
BASD Human Resources Committee meeting, following Board Curriculum, Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.
Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m. 600 Monroe St.
Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.
South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Banana Factory, 25 E. Third St.

Tuesday, June 21

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

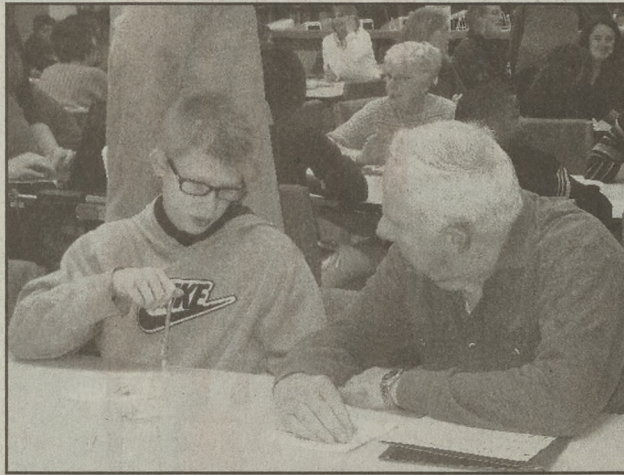
Wednesday, June 22

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St.
Movies in the Park's "August Rush" at dusk. Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue, Union Boulevard and Broad Street.
Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
Colonial Northampton I.U. Board, 7:30 p.m. 6 Danforth Drive, Easton.
Lehigh Co. Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.
Hanover Twp. Zoning Hearing Board, as needed. Time TBA. 3630 Jacksonville Road.

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

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Russ Grander reviews a homework assignment with Evan Williams.



Norma Ferguson and her mentee, Kaitlyn Ojeda, await the start of the day's activity.

MENTORS

Continued from page A1.

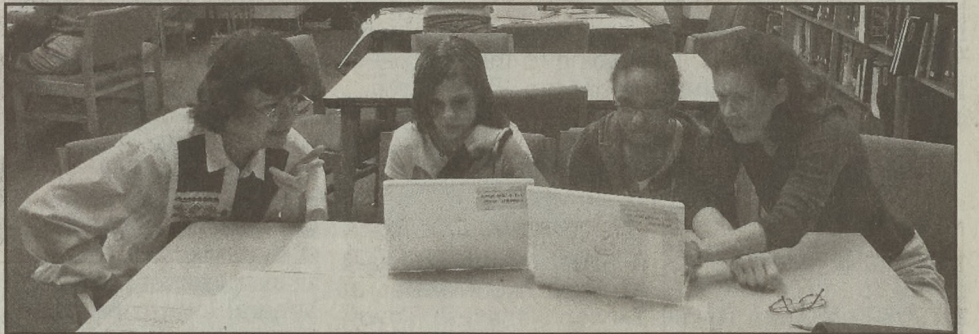
Ministries Group be involved. The Granders then recruited 17 volunteers, mostly members of the First Presbyterian congregation, to serve as mentors, and the program was launched.

A year later, a second seventh grade class was added. This past year, 39 students and 32 mentors participated in the program.

Mentoring sessions began with students asked what is expected of them. Hands would fly up. Be there. Be ready. Be respectful. Be responsible. Follow directions.

Then the program for the day began. Activities are designed to be as engaging as possible to the students. As part of a unit on the Great Depression, for example, students were given an opportunity to guess what items cost during the 1930s and find out how accurate their guesses were. Then they read letters to First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt penned by people who were desperate for help and answered questions about them.

For another activity, "Sciwordophilia," students were given a list of Latin prefixes, suffixes, roots and their meaning. Using the list, they divided words into their component parts



Mentors and mentees pair up to research the decade of the 60s. From left, Leslie Pohl and her mentee, Abby Kapcsas; Addy Sanchez and her mentor, Dorothy Glew.

and figured out what each word meant. As a follow-up, they used the list to create and then draw an imaginary creature. One student drew an eye-popping picture of her macropteryxtophlon, or large winged snake.

From time to time, activities provide opportunities for students to benefit from the experience of the mentors. During a unit commemorating Martin Luther King Day, the adults were invited to share their memories of the Civil Rights movement. One recounted the experience of a pastor who later served at First Presbyterian who was jailed after participating in a civil rights march. Another recalled having attended college with Coretta Scott King.

A unit on the book "Three Cups of Tea" began with one of the mentors describing a trip

he had taken to the area of Pakistan where the book is set. His observations about the experience made this remote part of the world more real to the students.

From time to time a field trip is woven into the program. Last fall Greg Funfgeld, artistic director and conductor of the Bach Choir of Bethlehem, visited and discussed an upcoming Bach Choir concert. The following week students attended the concert, and the week after they wrote poems about the performance. A trip to Jacobsburg Park was planned for this spring.

After five years, the advantages of the program have become apparent. One of the teachers, Mrs. Hriniaik, commented that students tend to benefit from the small group setting and one-on-one attention. In addition, she noted that the program increases student motivation.

Indeed, absenteeism tends to drop on the day that students meet their mentors. Sometimes mentors form ongoing relationships with their mentees. One attends all the wrestling matches of the first student he mentored five years ago. Finally, as Hriniaik observed, "parents love the program."

For their part mentors value their involvement for the pleasure they get from working with energetic young people and the opportunity to "give back to the community." One commented on how well planned the program is and how "supportive and creative" the teachers are.

Another probably expressed the feeling of many of her fellow mentors when she observed that she relishes the chance to "have a positive impact on the life of a young person."

SANDS

Continued from page A1

said C. Adams Moore, the last vice president of sales, by phone from Florida. "The mural depicts steel-making and steelworkers and it was in our building as long as I can remember. "When they built Martin Tower, there was no room for the sales staff, so we stayed there," Moore said. And so did the mural. The artwork which greeted visitors and Steel employees for years now does so again for the people staying at or visiting the Sands Resort. The revitalization of the Steel site is on the largest brownfield in the country.

Robert DeSalvio, Sands Bethlehem president, is thrilled with the response to the hotel, which held a "soft" opening May 27 to 80 percent occupancy.

"We have the same strong occupancy again this weekend. People have come from all over," he said. There are 302 guest rooms and conference rooms with names like "Founders" and "Lehigh." Throughout the hotel were scores of recently-hired young employees. The new hotel manager, Liz Moon, began her career at another Sands Resort as a valet and climbed the ladder. Patrick Ryan, an executive, used to work at the Hotel Bethlehem.

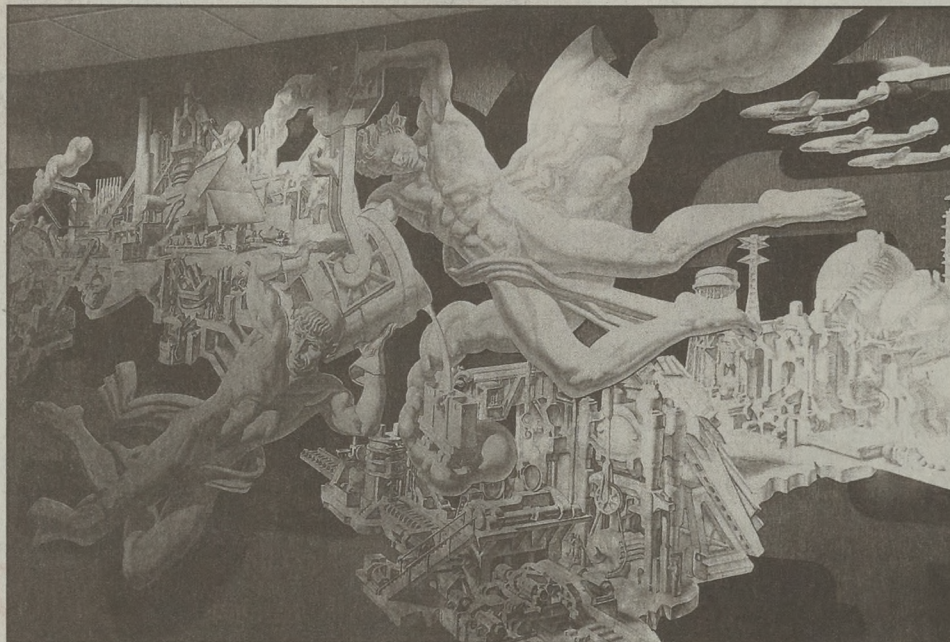
Michael Leven, Las Vegas Sands president and chief operating officer for the \$30 billion gambling empire stretching from Las Vegas to Singapore, was all smiles. He said that to be able to complete the casino and hotel in "hard times" appears to be justifying the company's \$800 million investment.

He raved about the construction crews "getting the job done in one year." The project has provided hundreds of jobs and boosted economic development, he stated.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

President and COO of the Las Vegas Sands Corporation Mike Leven attended the Sands Hotel dedication and called the Sands Casino placement in the Bethlehem area "comfortable." Leven projected a 2012 Presidents Day weekend grand opening for both the Shoppes at the Sands retail mall and the 40,000-square-foot events center. Seated behind Leven are Michael Stershic, president of Discover Lehigh Valley, Mayor John Callahan, Sands Casino president Robert DeSalvio, and Gregory Fajt, chairman of the Pa. Gaming Control Board.

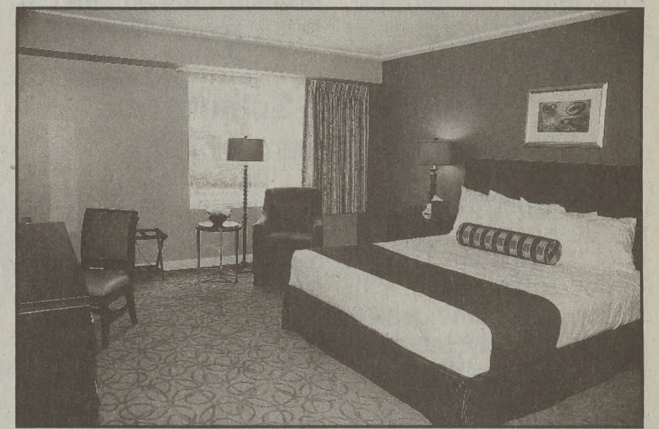


The Sands Hotel has incorporated a number of pieces of artwork from the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation General Office Building into the hotel. This Dean Cornwell mural from 1951 used to be located at the entrance to the Grace Auditorium and is now mounted on the hotel lobby's wall behind the customer service desks.

He complimented Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan and DeSalvio by saying, "You must be the

proudest people in the room for all you have done to see this project through." The hotel boasts a fit-

ness center, swimming pool, free Wi-Fi, meeting facilities and continental breakfast. Room rates for



Guests at the dedication were given tours of various accommodations on the hotel's ninth floor. Pictured is a standard room with king sized bed.

week days range from \$149 for a standard room and \$419 for an executive suite.

"We are not in competition with other local hotels as our rates are higher," DeSalvio said. "We are trying to grow business for every hotel. We are marketing to New Jersey, Delaware, New York and Maryland, bringing people to Bethlehem for gambling, conventions, concerts, sports events ... so many reasons."

"We compliment the SteelStacks project and hope our visitors will take advantage of all the offerings there and in the city's downtowns," he said. He noted that a major part of Musikfest will be on the grounds and with 1 million visitors for that event, people will use all the hotels.

In November, a 35-store mall will open and next February an event center that will accommodate 2,500 people for concerts, expos and corporate meetings is scheduled to open.

Part of the draw opening day may have been a sold-out performance at night by the singer Paul Anka. Groups of older women were checking in and so excited for the opportunity to see the legendary performer. At night, Anka, at 70, was amazing, singing all his trademark songs for two hours.

A friend of DeSalvio's,

Anka performed at a meeting of 100 local representatives as well as Las Vegas Sands officials and Pa. Gaming Commissioners, where he had re-written words to "My Way," the song he first wrote for Frank Sinatra, to fit the hotel opening.

Leven relayed to the gathering words from Sands Chairman Sheldon Adelson.

"We knew that if table games came to Pennsylvania, we would start construction of the hotel. He wanted to thank the Lehigh Valley Community for all the support."

Now with 129 table games and the largest hotel in the Lehigh Valley, Sands has grown to have the third busiest slot machines in the state and the second busiest tables.

Local community representatives viewing the hotel for the first time, dining at Emeril's Italian Table, and attending the sold out Paul Anka concert held in a tent were BethworksNow partner, co-owner of the land, Mike Perucci and his wife, Christine; Jeff and Kathy Feather; Steve and Sally Donches, the Ross Borns, David and Susan Shafer, Pat Simon, Neville Gardner, Tom JeBran, Marta Gabriel, Darlene Heller, Kerry Wroble, Roger Hudak and Alan Jennings.

Robert J. McHale

Coke Works door machine operator

Robert J. McHale Sr., 62, of Bethlehem, died May 28, 2011, in Allentown. Born in Passaic, N.J., he was a son of Dorothy (DeLaney) McHale of Nazareth and the late James McHale. He was the husband of Ellie M. (Alonzo) McHale.

He served his country in the U.S. Navy during Vietnam.

He worked for Bethlehem Steel Corporation as

a door machine operator in the Coke Works Division.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert J. Jr.; a daughter, Melissa L. and her husband Frank E. Hegedus, all of Allentown; two sisters, Mary Beth Baab and Mary Ruth Ellis, both of Bethlehem; and three grandchildren, Austen, Amanda and Connor Hegedus.

He was predeceased by a brother, Gregory McHale.

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

Helen F. (Kupis) Piripavel

Notre Dame Church member

Helen F. (Kupis) Piripavel, 86, died May 21, 2011, in East Allentown Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Jennie (Yastremzski) Kupis. She was the wife of the late Michael Piripavel.

She was a member of Notre Dame Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the 3rd Order of Carmelites and Our Lady of Fatima and the Altar Society at the former St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two sons, Edward and his wife Marie, with whom she resided, of East Allentown

Township and Michael and his wife Janet of Lower Nazareth Township; a daughter, Frances of Bethlehem; a brother, Joseph Kupis of Bethlehem; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister, Josephine Ackerman.

Contributions may be made to Hospice of the VNA of St. Luke's, 1510 Valley Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Eleanor S. (Handlovic) Keeler

Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate

Eleanor S. (Handlovic) Keeler, 72, of Bethlehem, died May 25, 2011, at her residence. She was the daughter of the late John and Mary (Furdonic) Handlovic and the late Ralph E. Keeler.

She was a 1956 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School.

She was of the Catholic faith.

She is survived by a son, Mark D. Keeler of Bethlehem; a brother, Michael Handlovic of Bethlehem; four sisters,

Frances Bollman of Bethlehem, Elaine Getz of Northampton, Dolores Fritz of Emmaus and Mary Ann Young of Valdosta, Ga.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Jill M. Keeler.

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

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

Caroline M. Schultz

St. Peter's Lutheran member

Caroline M. Schultz, 86, of Bethlehem, died May 26, 2011, in Lehigh Valley Hospice. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Fred W. and Ola M. (Werkheiser) Schultz.

She was employed in the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company (PPL) accounting department for her entire career.

She belonged to St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a sister-in-law, Barbara Schultz; a nephew, Jeff Schultz; three nieces, Gayle Wall, Roxane and her husband Art Williams

of Catasauqua and Karen and her husband Eroh Shaffer of Lake Ariel; and several great-nieces.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Gloria and Elizabeth; and four brothers, William, Frederick, Theodore and Richard.

Contributions may be sent to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (A.S.P.C.A.) 424 E. 92nd St., New York, N.Y. 10128 or Disabled American Veterans, Attn: Gift Processing, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio 45250.

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

Patricia "Pat" S. Wargo

St. Luke's Hospital kitchen supervisor

Patricia "Pat" S. Wargo, 64, of Bethlehem, died May 31, 2011, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township. Born in Carbondale, she was the daughter of the late James and Betty (Eder) Leonard.

She was a 1964 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic High School.

She was a supervisor in the kitchen of St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill, before retiring in 2010.

She is survived by a son, Keith J. of Bethlehem; three sisters, Jane McGeath of Pipestone,

Minn., and Sharon Donchez and Debbie Bednar of Bethlehem; and a brother, James Leonard of Tennessee.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Karen Wargo; and a sister, Peggy Klimek.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or to the Center for Animal Health and Welfare, 1165 Island Park Rd, Easton, PA 18042.

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

George F. Melloy

alloy development manager

George F. Melloy, 93, of Bethlehem, died May 21, 2011, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Arthur and Clara (Vogel) Melloy. He was the husband of the late Bettie (Weiss) Melloy for 60 years.

He was a self-employed dealer in earth sciences materials for 37 years until retiring in 1992. Prior to that, he worked 32 years for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, last employed as manager of alloy development at Homer Research Laboratories. During three of these years, he was also an instructor for Penn State Mineral Industries extension

services. He held or co-held 13 U.S. patents covering numerous product lines and procedures which were protected overseas with 51 foreign patents. He won awards from the Pennsylvania Society of Professional Engineers (P.S.P.E.) and the American Society of Metals (A.S.M.) He was a F.E.L.L.O.W. of the ASM.

He is survived by two sons, Kirk of Effort and Michael of Montoursville; two daughters, Linda and her husband Jay Schuler of Bethlehem Township and Beth Masiado of Bethlehem; and four grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, PA 18103.

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

Hildegard Stoltzing

First Presbyterian Church member

Hildegard Stoltzing, 98, of Bethlehem, died May 16, 2011, at her home in Kirkland Village. She was the wife of the late Eric Osterberg and the late Richard E. Stoltzing.

She was the executive secretary at the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, Manhattan, for 30 years.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Greta and her husband Jack Troy of

Hawthorne, N.J.; a daughter-in-law, Rose Marie Osterberg of Port Washington, N.Y.; a stepson, Richard H. and his wife Judy Stoltzing of Sacramento, Calif.; a step-daughter, Barbara and her husband Phil Schroeder of Nazareth; 10 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Erik.

Contributions may be made to the Charity Care Fund, Kirkland Village, One Kirkland Village Circle, Bethlehem, PA 18018, or Arcadia Hospice, 7248 Tilghman Street, Allentown, PA 18016.

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

William J. Maier

Bethlehem Steel sales manager

William J. Maier, 84, of Bethlehem, died May 25, 2011, in Kirkland Village. He was the husband of the late Corrie (Blansit) Maier for 52 years.

Born in Astoria, N.Y., he was a son of the late Joseph and Wilhelmina (Franz) Maier.

He graduated from Georgia Tech University. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marines. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was manager of sales at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation until he retired. He later was named vice president of New Jersey

Steel. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Bethlehem.

He was a member of Saucon Valley Country Club.

He is survived by three daughters, Virginia and her husband Bruce Henry of Staunton, Va., Meredith Grace of Kennesaw, Ga. and Margaret Carodine-Whitaker and her husband Charles Whitaker of Plano, Texas; a son, William Ewing of Coplay; five grandchildren, Sara, Michael, Dayton, Andrew, and Victoria; and four great-grandchildren, Sophia, Matthew, Grayson and Hattie.

Contributions may be sent to Animals in Distress.

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

Joseph S. Vresk

Incarnation of Our Lord Church member

Joseph S. Vresk, 71, of Bethlehem, died May 23, 2011. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Stephen J. and Mary M. (Bednarik) Vresk.

He was a graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps.

He was employed at Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He was a member of the former Saints Cyril and Methodious Catholic Church, now Incarnation

of Our Lord Parish.

He is survived by three sisters, Clare, Clarice and Elizabeth.

He was predeceased by a brother, Stephen; and a sister, Anna.

Contributions may be made to the church, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015 and/or to the School Sisters of St. Francis, 395 Bridle Path Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Francis J. Bedics Sr.

of Gracedale

Francis J. Bedics Sr., 91, of Gracedale, died May 26, 2011. He was the husband of the late Lila M. Bedics.

He is survived by four sons, Francis J. Jr. of Allentown, John M. and William J. of Bethlehem Township

and Michael J. of Bethlehem; a daughter, Marie Macchia of Suisun, Calif.; grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

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

Wallace Sheska

postal clerk; owned Wally's Market

Wallace Sheska, 94, of Lower Nazareth Township and formerly of Bethlehem, died May 15, 2011, in his home. He was the husband of Mary (Thorrick) Sheska for 66 years.

He was a 1936 graduate of Northampton High School.

He was a sergeant in the Army during World War II in China, Burma, and India.

He owned and operated Wally's Market, Bethlehem from 1946 to 1968. He was a postal clerk in both the Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Post Office for 28 years before retiring in 1981.

He was a member of

Assumption of the Virgin Mary Ukrainian Orthodox Church, Northampton.

He coached baseball for North Central Little League and for Babe Ruth. He was an athletic director for the American Legion Post #379.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Jerry and his wife Donna, with whom he resided; a brother, Martin of Allentown; and four grandchildren, Mark, Tara, Shiloh and Gena.

He was predeceased by a brother, Eugene.

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



PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES



PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES



PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

LEFT: "I'm speechless to find this tabled," says vice president of the Pa. Diversity Network's Adrian Shanker. RIGHT: "You are wrong to postpone," Bethlehem NAACP leader Esther Lee says. She recounted a time in her lifetime when "Negroes had to leave Bethlehem because there were no jobs."

CITY

Continued from page A1

nance if hiring a particular person interfered with the organization's practice of its religion.

Council declined to vote on that version because it couldn't agree that the new exemptions paragraph was properly worded and sent it back to the drafters for more work.

After getting a consensus from council members, Donchez decided to let the large number of people who came to watch the vote speak about the proposed ordinance. The public comments ranged from perplexity to outrage to sardonic humor.

"I'm speechless to find this tabled," said vice president of the Pa. Diversity Network's Adrian Shanker. "There is no reason for the delay. I'm astounded."

Although frustrated, Shanker said in an interview that he has no problem with the way the exceptions paragraph is now written.

"As long as we're talking about hiring people within the religion itself, I'm fine with it," Shanker said he didn't agree with the idea that a member of a particular religion could use the ordinance to discriminate in a private business that he or she owns.

"I'm disappointed you have not worked things out," said Peter Crownfield. "My friends are concerned about some particular establishments. Every day matters to people who are discriminated against."

The Rev. Elizabeth Gouty said, "This legislation is good for Bethlehem and good for the Lehigh Valley; however, the religious exemption is too broad - it's a cover for organizations that want to discriminate."

Gouty, of the Metropolitan Community Church of the Lehigh Valley in Allentown, suggest-

ed the council use the language already in the Pa. Human Relations Commission law.

Larry Hubbard of Bethlehem Township told council members that they are redefining morality.

"It won't be long until prostitution and polygamy will be legal in Bethlehem," he said. "Soon Bethlehem is going to legalize gambling," responded Liz Bradbury, getting a round of laughs from the assembly. Bradbury is the investigator for the Allentown Human Resources Commission.

The Rev. Craig Weidman, the team leader and one of the pastors of Hope Alliance Church, who earlier gave the invocation at the opening of the council meeting, said he would like to see the religious paragraph tightened up.

"It gives preferential treatment to people of religious belief," he said.

Karen Toman said her research shows that other cities had found operating their own Human Resources commissions to be expensive. She opposed the ordinance because, "Bethlehem is broke."

Dixie Dugan White of Bethlehem said she was out of patience. She shared her view of the history of Bethlehem from its Moravian beginnings. She said Moravians settled here because they opposed the militarism of the Prussians and established a community where they shared property.

"You might say the City of Bethlehem was founded by draft-dodging commie pinks," said Dugan, getting a laugh from the audience.

"You are wrong to postpone," said Bethlehem NAACP leader Esther Lee. She recounted a time when, "Negroes had to leave Bethlehem because there were no jobs."

"Religious issues are for God," said Lee. "Discrimination is riding high in Bethlehem. Try not to make this perfect; I don't think you have it in you. I can't allow you to think that Bethlehem is clean - it's not!"

For a copy of the controversial document visit the city's website at www.bethlehempa.gov/city_council/agenda_minutes/archive/2011/Backup/060711/index.htm

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LIBERTY HS - JUNE 6, 2011

'Never give up - Never quit'

Road rage

Colonial Regional Police attended a man who was beaten following a traffic incident around 6 p.m. May 3.

Officers responded to a reported attack on Nazareth Pike at Newberg Road and found the male victim. He alleged he was punched in the face by another man, whom police later identified as Joseph E. Bringhurst, 50, of Hunter Forge Road Barto.

After the assault Bringhurst allegedly simply got back into his truck and drove off.

He is charged with disorderly conduct, harassment and simple assault.

AREA POLICE

Driving violations

Freemansburg Police made two DUI arrests around 2 a.m. May 29.

According to police, an officer observed an erratically-driven vehicle and pulled the driver over. Joseph Kish Jr., 22, of Carlisle Street in Bethlehem, allegedly smelled strongly of alcohol and had an open case of beer with him in the car. He failed a blood alcohol test.

Not 20 minutes later a vehicle with a broken headlight was observed by officers moving at a high rate of speed and was stopped. The female driver, Lillian, Pou, 40, of Livingston Street in Bethlehem, smelled of alcohol and was arrested.

Kish and Pou both failed blood alcohol tests and were remanded to Bethlehem DUI Center for processing.

CITY POLICE

Shots fired

Police responded to the Pembroke Road Gulf gas station around 8 p.m. June 6 on a report of firearms discharges involving at least five males.

Nearby residences were struck by stray rounds and a 4-year-old boy received a minor injury to the head from metal fragment. He was treated at St. Luke's Hospital, and no other injuries were reported.

Police found more than 20 shell casings in the area. Only one suspect is described, being a heavily-built Hispanic male wearing a white T-shirt.

Police ask anyone with information relative to this shooting contact Det. Jason Fulmer at the department, 610-865-7187, or the anonymous tip line at 610-691-6660.

By SHAWN A. HESSINGER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When 621 Liberty High School seniors received their diplomas at Lehigh University's Stabler Arena June 6, it was the walls of the high school at 1115 Linden St., Bethlehem, that did the talking.

As class secretary Elizabeth Reynolds explained, if the walls of Liberty HS could speak, they could tell many stories of the Class of 2011. Quotes on those walls inspired the remarks by speakers at the 2011 commencement.

"We have decided to make these quotes into the theme of our graduation," said Reynolds.

For his commencement remarks, class speaker Benjamin Jones chose a quote from 17th century mathematician, physicist, inventor, writer and philosopher Blaise Pascal: "Thought constitutes the greatness of man."

"We must think freely for ourselves," said Jones, who added the time for following the patterns and rules laid out in high school was over.

Jones said that knowing this life is all anyone has should inspire his classmates to make the most of it.

His point was expanded upon by faculty-chosen senior speaker Kaitlin Soriano, who drew her comments from Greek philosopher Epictetus.

"No man is free who is not master of himself," said Epictetus. His words are inscribed just outside the commons at the Liberty HS campus.

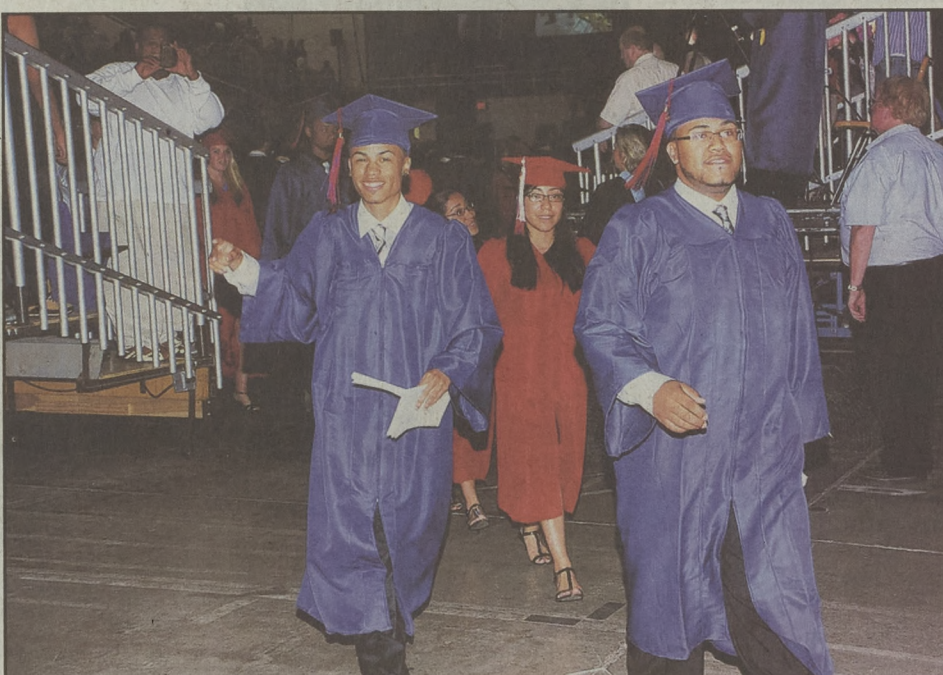
And so, Soriano said, all 621 graduating seniors must now be masters of themselves, choosing their own paths.

"Every student sitting before the faculty and parents tonight is a success story," said Soriano, but added that this did not mean all students graduating as part of the class of 2011 were the same.

"There is no such thing as the perfect student or the perfect individual," she added. Instead, she said, each senior had



Class of 2011 president Justin Amann, treasurer Dior George, secretary Elizabeth Reynolds and vice-president Brandon Newton enter the arena.



Graduation is over and the mood is one of elation and release during the recessional.



Class speaker Benjamin Jones urges his classmates to "make the best of our opportunities."



Faculty speaker Kaitlin Soriano assure her fellow graduates that "every student seated here tonight is a success story."

begun a "rough draft" of their own lives which they would carry into the future.

"We are free to follow the path we have begun to design for ourselves," said Soriano.

Liberty Principal JoAnn S. Durante took an anonymous quote from the high school's walls for her commencement remarks: "Liberty is not free; it is paid for with good citizenship."

"I step back and reflect on the last four years. I look at you as individu-

als," said Durante.

During that time, Durante said, the students had shown their dedication to the community by creating new activities and traditions and by involving themselves in community projects, including volunteering for the Special Olympics and mentoring younger classes at the high school.

"Never give up. Never quit," Durante advised, urging students to take their volunteerism for the

community beyond high school.

Finally, taking as his inspiration the words of poet and philosopher Ralph Waldo Emerson "The height of the pinnacle is determined by the breadth of the base," 2011 senior class President Justin Amann noted that his class had acclimated to many changes.

Those changes, he said, including three superintendents, three assistant principals and major con-

struction on the Liberty HS campus, had been navigated by a class with a strong base, a group that Amann said had helped shape each others' characters.

"We made it guys," Amann said. "Our legacy at Liberty High School will last forever."

More Liberty HS graduation coverage coming in our June 29 special graduation supplement.

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Robbery/Theft

A 21-year-old hot dog vendor was almost robbed of his lifeblood by an incensed man around 12:25 p.m. May 26.

According to police, a man approached the cart on West Fourth Street and ordered a dog, but became enraged at the price and took a swing at the vendor. He then fled the area, dog in hand.

Police describe the weiner-thief as a male wearing a brown Lehigh University T-shirt. He had blond hair and a tribal cross tattoo on his right forearm.

Possession

Undercover officers arrested Marquis Poncracz, 21, of Sherman Street in Allentown, for offenses while riding in another person's car.

According to police, officers observed Poncracz smoking a blunt cigar while in the vehicle and made a traffic stop. Poncracz allegedly had dropped a marijuana cigar onto the floor at his feet and also had an open container of alcohol.

He is charged with possessing a small amount of marijuana and restriction on alcoholic beverages.

Theft

Police arrested a 50-year-old man for stealing food from the Muhlenberg Hospital Center around 11:35 a.m. June 2.

Police said Andrew Vandevere, of Leibert Street, ate at the hospital cafeteria and left without paying. Security told officers charges would not be pressed if Vandevere would pay for the food.

Vandevere refused to pay, stating he had no money.

Police arrested and searched him, finding \$27 in his wallet.

Vandevere is charged with retail theft.

Car break-ins

Police responded to at least five reports of vehicles being broken into or damaged from June 1 to June 2.

A man in the 700 block of Sioux Street reported around 5:30 a.m. June 1 unknown persons stole a grill, bumper cover and air dam from his Acura Integra. The parts are valued at \$200.

A woman notified police around 9:20 a.m. prescription pain killers and gift cards were allegedly taken from her vehicle, which was parked in an unsecured garage.

An hour later a man in the 100 block of West Frankford Street reported his car was broken into, and a wallet and camcorder were stolen.

Around 5:30 p.m. a man in the first block of Morton Street reported less than an hour earlier unknown persons smashed a window of his car and stole an iPod.

At 2:55 a.m. the next day a man in the 1200 block of East Fourth Street reported unknown persons used an unidentified object to smash a baseball-sized hole in the left front window of his unoccupied vehicle. Police did not indicate if anything was stolen during this incident.

LV HS FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS - JUNE 6, 2011

'The love we have for our art'

By MATT HENGEVELD
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Graduating seniors from the Lehigh Valley High School for Performing Arts (LVPA) joined for one last hurrah at graduation ceremonies June 6 at Lehigh University's Packer Chapel.

The public charter school caters to students from 40 different school districts and focuses on providing a strong, viable education in the liberal arts.

The graduating class consists of 108 students with skills that range from illustration master, to expertise in ice skating. The combined class garnered more than \$2.3 million in student aid, \$1.9 million of which is in scholarships, grants and talent awards that need not be paid back.

Packer Chapel gave the ceremony a "Hogwartsian" charm, straight out of a page of J.K. Rowling's Harry Potter books. Clearly this was no run-of-the-mill graduation; this was a ceremony for the region's greatest talent, and there was no need for stoic high school graduation hoopla. The yellow stained glass windows glowed a regal orange as the commencement pushed into the evening.

"What a great place to celebrate the graduates," said LVPA Executive Director Diane LaBelle, admiring the chapel. This was her first graduation with the performing arts school.

"I've worked with so many artists over my career, and you are the most creative young group of inspired young artists that I have ever known. You've changed me," LaBelle told the graduates.

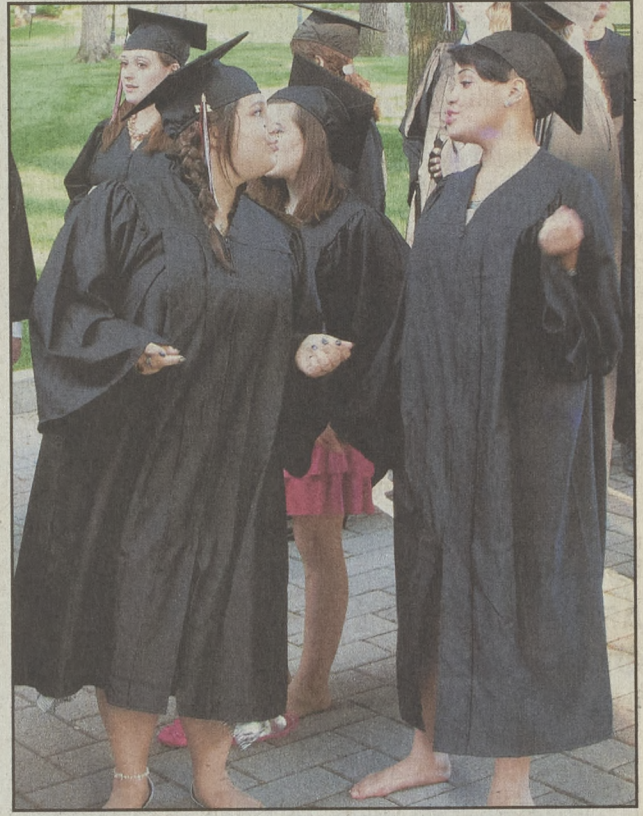
After receiving roaring applause, student speaker Andrea Rose Anderson took to the microphone with an air of confidence. "What some call work... we call a passion," she said proudly.

"The love we have for our art... is the heartbeat of this school," said Anderson.

Graduating senior Jessica Ashley Bastidas was selected from a national pool of applicants for her academic prowess and community service to win the Gates Millennium Scholarship. Jessica was also awarded the Visible Art Merit award. As a student, Jessica received many awards for her



Andrew Triola leans out as the seniors wind their way into Packer Memorial Chapel.



Jaclyn Eagle, left, and Jokabel Villar sing while they wait.



From left: Elyse Franco, Olivia Danni, Tess Forestieri and Shannon Dunski lead the line as they get ready to enter graduation.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

The Women's Choir sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Remember."

artistry and was an illustrator for a NASA children's book.

"If I were to truly list Jessica's achievements, there would be a scroll rolling down this aisle," said visible art teacher Lorie Reinhard.

Vanessa Hope Miller was presented the Donley Award for Excellence for leadership skills and community service. Vanessa was also awarded the Dance Merit Scholarship by Kimberly Maniscalco.

"Each day Vanessa approached her work with the inquisitiveness of a child, and with the persistence of an explorer. You could often find her still dancing after everyone had left class," said Maniscalco.

Merit awards were also awarded for ice skating to Ann Mateya; instrumental musicianship to Erica Dickson; vocal performance to Kelli Robinson; and theater to Sara Burik.

"We find it very challenging to pick just one person to give these awards to, because we have so many hard working," said theater teacher Diane Wagner, "but, inevitably, one student always rises to the top."

"You owe a debt of gratitude to your parents, who believed in this school... we hope as alumni, and as parents, you too will support this great institution," said LVPA Board President Mario Acerra. Before diplomas were distributed to students, he asked each student to face their parents and guardians who played such an important role in their success.

Most students auditioned for admittance to LVPA during their eighth grade school year. They were placed among students of similar passion, but left many childhood friends behind.

"It's a difficult decision," LaBelle said.

As the class was announced and caps flew across the air, a new batch of graduates entered a world awaiting their passions.

More LVPA graduation coverage coming in our special June 29 graduation supplement.

Zoners witness Carlton Ave. miracle

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Back in February, when Hyoung Joon Park first asked Bethlehem Zoners for permission to convert 454 Carlton Ave. from a single family detached dwelling into a two-family home, he told them it's his "duty" to help people who need housing. He may be the president of the local Korean American Association, but he still had

two big problems - no lawyer and an angry Bethlehem Housing Inspector.

Park was speechless as Housing Inspector Suzanne Borzak detailed a litany of problems.

On Nov. 4, 2010, a cease and desist order was issued when it was discovered that Park was already using the home as a combination church and single-family dwelling. An inspection

at that time revealed that the place was also home to several families of rats, fleas and cockroaches.

On Jan. 25, another cease and desist order was issued when it was discovered that Park was again using Carlton as a multi-family dwelling. In response to a no-heat com-

plaint from a tenant, Borzak visited the property, and learned Park was using all three floors as a multi-family unit. Plug-in space heaters were the only source of heat.

Borzak took 10 pictures revealing, among other things, rat feces, exposed wires, inoperable sinks and loose floorboards.

Zoners quickly rejected Park's application.

At their May 25 meeting, Park was back. This time, he brought Bethlehem Attorney Jim Holzinger, and let him do the talking.

Instead of appealing the decision, Holzinger directed Park to vacate the building, clear up every possible problem, and make sure that Inspector Borzak was

See ZONERS on Page A7

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BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM

Summer camp begins June 20

The City of Bethlehem Recreation Bureau is holding a summer day camp at the ice rink at Illick's Mill Road. Youth, ages seven to 12, may register for one or any combination of dates. The sessions will be held Monday through Friday for the weeks of June 20, July 5 and 18 and Aug. 1. Bring a lunch. Morning swimming classes are available at an additional cost. Pick up and drop off is at the Southside Boys and Girls Club.

For more information, costs or to sign up (first come, first served basis), call 610-865-7081.

GARDEN CLUB Scholarship winner named

The Bethlehem Garden Club will present 2001 Liberty High School graduate Hannah Bucchin of Bethlehem with a \$1500 scholarship at 1 p.m. June 16. The event will be held at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Bucchin will major in conservation biology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the fall.

The annual scholarship is given to a Bethlehem Area School District senior who plans to further their education in a horticulture or similar field.

YWCA Mammogram education grant

The YWCA of Bethlehem received a grant of almost \$20,000 from the Susan G. Komen for the Cure (SGKC) - Philadelphia affiliate to work with the Allentown Health Bureau to provide mammography education. The recipients will be women living in the Valley Housing Development Corporation's subsidized housing units. According to an SGKCure community profile, downtown Allentown has the lowest mammography rates, higher than average breast cancer mortality and the highest number of uninsured women in Lehigh County.

The YWCA of Bethlehem will model its Lehigh County Neighbor to Neighbor program after its successful Bethlehem and Allentown programs, which educate women on the dangers of breast cancer and teaches them how to detect it. Eligible women then submit a form for a free mammogram. The evidence-based program creates social networks that help ensure women keep their appointments. For more information on the Neighbor to Neighbor program, call 610-867-4669.

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@tnonline.com

With fanfare and a musical chorus, the seniors of Freedom HS entered Stabler Arena the evening of June 7, ready to turn their tassels and begin their lives as adults.

Principal Michael LaPorta welcomed the vast audience, comprised of the friends and family of 421 graduates. "We welcome friends overseas and elsewhere because for the first time our graduation ceremony is streaming live on the Internet," he said.

LaPorta said the new feature was the idea of a student's father now serving in Afghanistan, and will be available at future graduations on the school website.

But while this technology has helped bring people together, some feel it's made our youngsters lazy.

Class selected speaker Brianna McCullough spoke bluntly and passionately about the appearance of dependence her generation suffers. "We've done everything we needed to do to get to this point. We should all be extremely proud," she said, but stopped short of gratuitous praise. She said society in general has low opinion and expectations of their generation and they have their work cut out for them. "We are here today to prove society wrong," she said.

"According to society we are overly dependent on technology and cannot think for ourselves... we only live in the moment and never consider the consequences of our actions. We should continue to surpass society's expectations and overcome these inaccurate stereotypes." McCullough said each of them has untapped potential to better the world and themselves.

"This planet is bigger than just us. Let's make positive choices that benefit not only ourselves but the entire world," McCullough said.

"Let's not settle for anything less than our best."

Kaleigh Birdsong, selected by the faculty to speak, said their years of growth and education have definitely changed

FREEDOM HS - JUNE 7, 2011

'Let's make positive choices'



The moment they've been patiently awaiting.



Dhanalakshmi Thiagarajan, class president, leaves the class gift to the school.

PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH



Chosen to speak to their peers were Kaleigh Birdsong, teacher selected and Brianna McCullough, student selected.

them, yet... "Believe it or not there was a time when we thought that our parents and teachers were geniuses," she said, explaining there were stages of life they had gone through and been changed by. She said teachers, parents and friends had helped influence and inspire them, making them slowly change no matter how certain they were in themselves.

Birdsong said just because they were becoming adults and part of the real world, there was no reason to think of themselves as complete. "No matter who inspired you, the biggest mistake we can make is to assume we're any less malleable today than we were 10 years ago." She said they had now merely grown to the point where they are capable of choosing who they want to have involved

in their lives. "We can still be molded and shaped, for better and for worse... we're still capable for growth and improvement and we're not guaranteed success in the real world."

"Graduating is an amazing accomplishment, but there is still so much more to accomplish," Birdsong said, "and when we fill our lives with people who want to help us reach those goals we can achieve great things."

Before proceeding with the recognition of graduates, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy asked the students to focus on two words.

"[Graduation] is, of course, both an end and a beginning. My goal for you as you go forward is that you do so with purpose and optimism."

"Now is the time in life to think your purpose - what energizes you, what motivates you, what do



John Lahutsky, author of "The Boy From Baby House 10", can now add Freedom HS graduate to his inspiring list of accomplishments. John plans to attend Northampton Community College to explore film-making.

you feel passionate about? I encourage you to think about the purpose that values family and a purpose that makes a positive difference in this world.

"Each and every graduate tonight possessed a unique talent and skills," Roy said. "Your challenge is to develop that talent and skills to put them to use in pursuit of your purpose. When you have purpose in life you know what you want and you're more focused on achieving what is important to you. Without a purpose life can be less fulfilling."

"And I want to encourage you, as you leave here tonight, leave with optimism. Because you've received an excellent education at Freedom HS and, backed with hard work, you can achieve your

goals. Entering college or starting a job or entering the military can be scary thing because they're new and different. Optimism can make all challenges less imposing.

"As Freedom HS graduates you can be optimistic you are ready for the future. If you leave here tonight filled with purpose and optimism there's nothing that can stop you from reaching your dreams."

The 2011 class of Freedom together earned more than 650 individual awards, including Lamp of Knowledge, National Honor Society, Community Service and President's Education Award.

More Freedom HS graduation coverage coming in our June 29 special graduation supplement.

ZONERS

Continued from page A6 involved in every step of the process.

Holzinger also slightly modified the zoning request to prevent the application of res judicata, a legal doctrine that prevents a board from

deciding the same matter a second time. Then Holzinger patiently waited with Park through four other cases on the evening's agenda.

After three and a half hours, when Holzinger was finally at the plate, he actually called the very witness who had buried

Park in February. Borzak told zoners that she was satisfied that Park now understands the safety requirements, and every problem had been corrected. She added that she will be conducting additional inspections. Holzinger also argued that very large homes like the

one owned by Park are impractical for single families and he requested a special exception for a two-family dwelling.

A suspicious Ken Kraft grilled Borzak, pointing out the "unpleasant" pictures she submitted in February, but was eventually satisfied that Park

had brought the property up to code. He and Chairman Gus Loupos voted to allow Park to convert the home to a two-family dwelling. Bill Fitzparick, who has previously opposed similar conversions, dissented.

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BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HS - JUNE 9, 2011

'Ready for the real world'

By JULIA F. SWAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The sky was ominously dark and lightning was flashing as graduates, friends and relatives made their way into Bethlehem Catholic HS for commencement June 9.

The threat of bad weather materialized in dramatic fashion, as lights in the auditorium went out for several minutes before the ceremony started. But they quickly blazed on again, and shortly afterward the 170-plus members of the Class of 2011 began proceeding into the auditorium to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The evening was the blend of hijinks and solemnity that has become typical of high school commencement exercises everywhere, with occasional whoops and cheers interrupting the recital of the graduates' names, and a beach ball bouncing innocuously above their heads during the ceremony.

That dual mood was perfectly framed by the words of the two student speakers.

Salutatorian Reyna-Marie Pacis opened on a lighthearted note, with a humorous speech sprinkled with inside jokes.

One of the things she has learned in high school, she said, as she promised to keep her remarks brief, was, "you can only hold someone's attention for so long."

And she thanked her parents, saying, "I made you proud enough to buy me a new laptop."

Valedictorian Angela Rice was more serious, as she talked about how the aphorisms on the many posters displayed throughout the school meant she and her fellow students were "always learning and growing whether we realized it or not."

"Not only did we learn facts and figures," she said, "we learned how to learn."

But both girls were serious as they talked about the learning experience, the friendships and the faith that characterized their years at Bethlehem Catholic.

Pacis talked about "the many opportunities to grow spiritually as well as academically" and thanked her teachers, whom she called "adults whom I respect, laugh with and learn from."

"No doubt we're ready for the real world," she concluded. "Let's hope the real world is ready for us."



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

Graduates Azia Evans, Jocelyn Risper, Jessica Morey and Shannon Smith ham it up for the camera in the gym as they wait for the start of Bethlehem Catholic's Commencement ceremony.



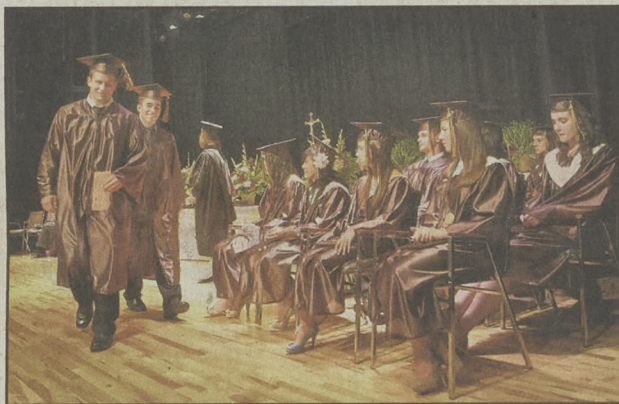
Valedictorian Angela Rice has help from sister Cheryl as she readies herself for Commencement in the school's gymnasium.



Reyna-Marie Pacis gives the Salutatory address to a packed auditorium.

Rice said she and her classmates acquired "intellectual skills [that] will benefit us throughout high school and the rest of our lives."

The social skills they



Graduates Ronald Check and Michael Yildiran cross the stage after receiving the President's Award for Educational Excellence. Sitting on stage are the Top Academic Scholars.

acquired were also important, she said, but concluded that "faith is at the center of our learning...[we] have bonded and grown together in our faith."

After diplomas were

Patrick Walsh then announced the class gift, a bench to be placed by the soccer and field hockey field, a way to express their class's school spirit.

They also presented an honorary diploma to Bethlehem Catholic President the Rev. Robert T. Finlan, who came to the school the same year they arrived as freshmen, and is now moving on to become pastor of three local parishes.

In his address, Rev. Finlan wished the graduates "happiness [and] lives well lived" but also urged them to "make sure when you look back [on your lives] you'll have left the world a little better than you found it."

And by the time they all left the auditorium, the storm which had been so threatening as commencement began had long since dissipated.

The following awards were announced during the ceremony:

Austin Vasko: Knights of Columbus, Trinity Council #313 "Citizenship Award" recognizing voluntary service; Certificate of Special Congressional Recognition from Charles Dent awarded for "good citizenship."

Alyse Hudock: 2011 Donley Award For Excellence; Northampton County Republican Women Essay Award representing the Mission Statement of the Republican Party; St. Theresa of the Child Jesus Parish award; 6ts. Philip and James Parish Award; Assumption B.V.M. Parish; Excellence in science

Angela Rice: Notre Dame of Bethlehem Parish Award — Excellence in English; The Thomas J. Foley Memorial Award; Excellence in Mathematics; The Our Lady of Perpetual Help Parish Award; Excellence in social studies; Serra Club of Bethlehem "Fides Et Scientia" Award; Excellence in theology and Christian service; Class of 2011 Valedictorian Award; sponsored by Incarnation of Our Lord Parish

Taylor Overby: The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and award; The John and Margaret Csekitz Memorial Scholarship

Nicole Brandstetter: Recognizing parish student member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem for generosity in spirit in both school and community; Allentown Diocesan Holy Name Society Award; Excellence in theology for four years

Christopher Van Natta: The Albemarle Capital Management Business Award to an individual who plans to pursue future studies in business

Reyna-Marie Pacis: The Beca Students for Life Award, sponsored by St. Ursula's Parish for a student whose passion in

defending life has been evidenced by her efforts in upholding the pro-life teachings of the Catholic Church

Elizabeth Capitan-Pulanco: The St. Anne Parish Award for outstanding achievement in art

Rebekah Eichelberger: The Faith in Families Foundation Award; dedication and service to the school's theatrical department

Joshua Knipe: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amato Memorial Award for determination and achievement in studies reflecting a strong sense of Christian values

Peter Flood: The Jenna Rose Pastelyak Memorial Award for the graduate that portrays a positive attitude and best exemplifies the Christian values and principles of honesty, respect and generosity

Heather Hong: Elpis International Award to an international student for outstanding academic performance while serving as a role model of global citizenship; The Bernard J. Gallagher Memorial Scholarship Award

Collin Casey: For achievement in academics and athletics. In addition to maintaining an excellent academic record, he participated in boys' volleyball, football and basketball. He worked with the Junior Hawks' football program. Playing volleyball for four years, he was the Express Times Player of the Year in 2011, LVC Honorable Mention in 2011 and the Express Times Honorable Mention 2009 and 2011. In the fall he plans to attend Kutztown University; The Becahi School Spirit Award; sponsored by Connell Funeral Homes Inc. in recognition of true "school spirit", energy and enthusiasm for Bethlehem Catholic High School

Ronald Check and Michael Yildiran: The James Keppel Memorial Award for the Football Scholar-Athlete

Molly Brewer: The Kotlar French Language Excellence Award sponsored by Diana Kotlar

Ann Kovacs: Excellence in French

Nicholas Lee: Captain and Mrs. William F. Morrissey and German Club Award for the continued study of the German language and culture; Lafayette Ambassador Bank Award

Reyna-Marie Pacis: Excellence in Spanish; Saint Mary Church of Alpha, N.J., Award to a student parishioner who has excelled; Class of 2011 Salutatorian Award; sponsored by Sacred Heart of Bath Parish

Francesca Weber: Sponsored by Rev. Monsignor Francis A. Nave; An award designated to a student who best exemplifies the living out of their Catholic faith

Andrew Stiegler and Jeong Won Seo: Principal's Award who exemplifies the qualities of character, loyalty, integrity and honesty

More Bethlehem Catholic HS graduation coverage appears in our June 29 special graduation supplement.

Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

Identical Twins Miracle
At the deathbed of his grandmother in 2005, Will and Brandy Peterman were touched by the Lord as I prayed with them. That evening they attended our church and testified of the Lord's touch. Will declared, "From now on I am going to be the spiritual leader in my family!" They began attending all the church services driving 50 miles one way!
They were content with only one child until the Lord changed their hearts and soon Brandy was expecting. Then a driver back-ended their pickup. God protected them from injury, but Brandy needed an ultra-sound since she was pregnant. To their surprise, she was carrying mono-monoamniotic identical twins! The doctor advised termination of the pregnancy because the mortality rate for twins in the same sac like this was greater than 70%, largely due to cord entanglement, and danger to the mother. They told the doctor that abortion was not an option. A week later three specialists advised Brandy to immediately terminate the pregnancy. She replied, "I would never consider that! God gave us these miracles, and He is going to take care of them and me!" The church prayed repeatedly with them for a miracle. Although the pregnancy was not easy, God gave them faith, strength, and peace throughout it all. The babies were taken early because their cords became tangled and knotted, cutting off one twin's nutrition and blood flow. The premature twins were put into NICU and the parents told they would be there at least a month or two. Both had jaundice. My wife and I visited and prayed for them the next day. After we left, the nurses said there was 100% improvement with both of the babies! They went home in five days!
The hospital wanted to do a TV interview of the story, but when the Petermans insisted on giving the credit to God and telling that the doctors advised abortion, it was dropped. Now they are sharing that story and God's surprise of a 2nd set of twins on **60 Live with Pat Huber** (WBPH), June 15 at 10 am & 8 pm and online at: www.wbph.org/video-online/60-live-videos/

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BRIEFLY

IAFF
Charity event set for June 17

The Bethlehem International Association of Firefighters (IAFF) Local 735 is holding a fundraiser beginning at 5 p.m. June 17 at Celebrations bar and restaurant, 2204 Union Blvd., Allentown. Proceeds will benefit Autism Speaks and Congenital Muscular Dystrophy charities. The event begins with happy hour drink specials and a free food buffet. From 7 to 9 p.m., firefighters will bartend for tips. Raffle prizes include a Las Vegas trip. There will be live music by "Hired Gun" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

HBP
New-To-You set for June 18 to 20

The Burnside Crafters 18th annual New-to-You Sale will be held June 18 to 20 at the Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road. The hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, noon to 3 p.m. (half price) Sunday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (half price "bag day") Monday.

This sale, the Blueberry Festival and the Christmas greens sale are major sources of funding for the upkeep and maintenance of the plantation. Proceeds are shared with the Historic Bethlehem Partnership, which administers the running of the Plantation and promoting its activities.

Donations may be dropped off from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays at the plantation.

For more information, call 610-882-0450.

Board hires Portnoff Associates to track down tax delinquents

By **DOUGLAS GRAVES**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

Bethlehem Area School Board members ignored the red flags and approved 5 to 3 a contract with Portnoff Law Associates to collect delinquent real estate taxes from more than 1,000 properties owned by tax dodgers owing about \$500,000.

The administration put the Portnoff plan on the May 23 agenda, regardless of the fact that it had failed to get approval at the Finance Committee (comprised of school board members sitting as a committee) meeting in March. The committee usually decides what will and will not go on the regular meeting agenda.

"I was surprised to see it on the agenda," said Benjamin M. Tenaglia III, an appointee to the school board who is not running for election in November.

He argued that BASD Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy had not demonstrated a need for the tax collecting service, which is currently the responsibility of the Northampton County and the Lehigh County tax claim bureaus; there is a fee for their service.

"I appreciate your concern," said Roy, addressing Tenaglia's opposition to the plan.

In 2009, the school district referred \$4.3 million in delinquent taxes to the tax claim bureaus; in 2010,



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

School board member Benjamin M. Tenaglia III reads a paper outlining his objections to selecting Portnoff Law Associates to collect delinquent taxes.

the amount was \$4.8 million. Roy reminded the board that, unlike other vendors, Portnoff collects its fee from the delinquent property owners, not the school district.

According to Roy, the uncollected amount is about \$500,000 - money that, if collected by Portnoff, could be applied to

the 2011-2012 budget.

Tenaglia also recounted details of a judgment for the plaintiffs in a class action lawsuit against Portnoff, which is under appeal, according to a previous statement by Michelle Portnoff at a Finance Committee meeting when the board first heard of the plan.

Roy said the administration had thoroughly investigated Portnoff Law Associates and he is satisfied with the company's performance. He said he checked references, including Allentown and the City of Bethlehem and was satisfied.

Tenaglia said the administration had presented the plan with a "false sense of urgency."

Outgoing board member Loretta Leeson was concerned that the administration was pursuing a "no-bid" contract - that other providers would not be submitting competing bids. Board member William Burkhardt was the strongest supporter of the superintendent's plan.

"I trust the administration to do their homework," Burkhardt said. "It's troubling that well over 1,000 properties are not paying. It's a slap in the face."

Burkhardt recommended approval of the collection contract for one year; the proposed term of the agreement.

Professional services, such as those provided by Portnoff, can, by law, be contracted without competitive bidding.

Failure to pay, according to the contract between the school district and Portnoff, will eventually result in Portnoff seeking a sheriff's sale of the property.

BRIEFLY

GARDEN CLUB
Meeting to be held June 16

The Bethlehem Garden Club meeting will be held at 1 p.m. on June 16 at Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. This month's topic will be "Garden Photography." For information, call 610-691-1509.

OLPH
Carnival set for June 15 to 18

Our Lady of Perpetual Help carnival will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. June 15 to 18 at the church, 3219 Santee Road. Use Johnston Drive and Santee Road entrances. There will be games, food, raffles and rides. Proceeds benefit the parish. Call 610-867-8409 for information.

VACCINATIONS
Local pet clinic set for June 18

There will be a low cost vaccination clinic for dogs and cats from 1 to 4 p.m. June 18 at Trinity Episcopal Church, 44 E. Market St. Dogs must be on a leash. Cats must be in a carrier. Cash and checks accepted.

DAV
LV unit seeks new members

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary (DAV), Lehigh Valley Unit No. 7, is seeking new members. Extended family members of veterans who were disabled or died in military service, as well as veterans who belong to the DAV, are invited to join. Call 610-767-3129 for information.

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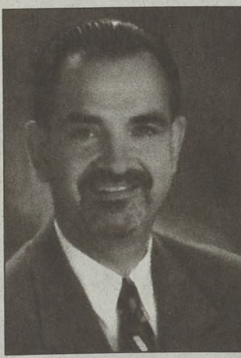
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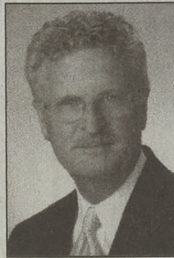
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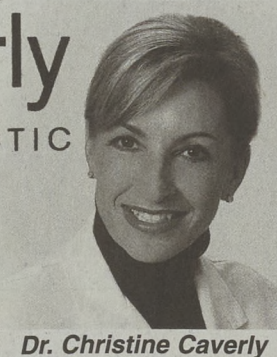
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CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Amaretta is very friendly and active and would appreciate a loving home now. She is altered, up to date on shots, litter trained and ready to go.

Bella is a sweet girl and doesn't mind being handled. She loves to be out, knows her basic commands and would appreciate another loving home soon.

VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is recruiting youths for summer volunteer opportunities as well as ongoing leadership positions. Applications may be found on www.volunteerlv.org and must be received by June 20th. Contact Christina, 610-508-0336, youth@volunteerlv.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP needs volunteers for the 2011 Blueberry Festival on July 16th and 17th. Contact Megan vanRavenswaay, 610-882-0450 x20, mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Easton, seeks an attendant and cashier for historical museum featuring unique merchandise focused on local and regional history. Contact Ken Wildrick, 610-252-8080, wildduck@rcn.com.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN INC., Allentown, needs volunteers to work with special needs children at our day camp. Applications are available at www.camelotforchildren.org or call Cassie Kemmerer, 610-791-5683, cassiek@camelotforchildren.org.

THE GRESS MOUNTAIN RANCH, Orefield, a large/small exotic animal sanctuary needs reliable volunteers to help care for "therapy" animals. To arrange an orientation, contact Kathy Gress, 610-398-2122, gress-ranch@gmail.com.

FAMILY CONNECTION OF EASTON INC. is looking for a volunteer to translate documents (brochures, handbooks, and flyers, etc.) from English to Spanish. Contact Jessica Dreistadt, 610-739-3802, dreistdtj@eastonsd.org.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Allentown, needs a Lobby Greeter to greet patients and visitors to the hospital and guide them to their destinations. Contact Georgina Winfield, 610-628-8495, winfleg@slhn.org.

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

Convent to become womens' shelter

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Sisters of St. Joseph convent at Saints Simon & Jude Catholic Church, located at Sixth and Broad in Bethlehem, will soon be home to six or seven pregnant women.

Instead of the Sisters of St. Joseph, the convent at Saints Simon & Jude Catholic Church, located at Sixth and Broad streets in Bethlehem, will soon be home to six or seven pregnant women. Bethlehem's zoners, in a unanimous May 26 ruling, paved the way for Mary's Shelter to "bring hope to the hopeless," in the words of Bethlehem supporter David Muething.

Executive Director Christine Folk told the Zoning Hearing Board that, as ironic as it sounds, convents are actually an ideal location for pregnant women in need of housing because they are "designed for group living." In the eight bedrooms available, a "house mother" will occupy what was the Mother Superior's bedroom. The remaining seven bedrooms will be available for pregnant women with an average age between 17 and 25.

During their stay, pregnant guests will get an education, job training and learn to be self-sufficient. Folk testified that a professional social worker will be at the convent during the day, and there will be supervision by between two and four employees, 24 hours per

day. Once the child is born, the new mother will be able remain at the convent for up to six months.

Mary's Shelter already operates at two different locations in Reading and, according to Folk, is licensed by the Department of Public Welfare. She added that seven states are now using their program as a model.

Asked whether neighbors should be concerned about visits from the fathers, Folk told zoners, "unfortunately, the fathers of the babies are not usually involved."

John McGeehan, a public safety administrator with Northampton County and a parishioner at Saint Simon's, said that a "home for unwed mothers is highly laudable, but not right next to the Church." Although he acknowledged that he's pro-life, he was also troubled by a home for unwed mothers being located right next to Seton Hall Academy, a Catholic school. "Young children in the church, in the school and in the neighborhood will ask: 'What is an unwed mother?'"

McGeehan noted that 48 churches have closed in the Allentown Diocese, and is dismayed by the "cavalier attitude" he sees from the church.

But his strongest point is a provision in the Bethlehem Zoning Ordinance that prohibits any residential treatment facility within 800 feet of another. McGeehan produced an aerial map that clearly demonstrates that Valley Youth House, a residential treatment facility at 539 Eighth Ave., is only 458 feet from the convent. "No means No," argued McGeehan.

Attorney John Miravich, representing Mary's Shelter, denied that this proposed home for pregnant women is a treatment facility.

Muething, a West Bethlehem resident, also took issue with McGeehan's claim that this home is inappropriate so close to a Catholic Church.

"This is very much in keeping with the values of the Catholic Church," he argued.

In addition to this home, Catholic Charities has a program for the "adoption" of unwed mothers by "special friends" to give these women a safe place to stay.

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CARPENTER CUP Valley routs in opener

By TODD KRESS
tkress@tnonline.com

The 26th Annual Carpenter Cup got under way on Monday with some of the best teams in the area meeting in Philadelphia at Ashburn Field at F.D.R. Park for their first-round matchups.

And, the Lehigh Valley team didn't waste any time in sending a message to the rest of the field.

The Valley used an outstanding balanced attack from its pitching staff, as well as some compelling hitting from the team's second unit late in the game, to capture a convincing, 12-0 victory over Philadelphia Public.

"That's just how it went today," said Bethlehem Catholic's Alex Longernercker. "Sometimes we score five in the first inning with the first group of guys. The second guys got on top today and scored a lot of runs."

Lehigh Valley struck with a run in the first inning, but it was the pitching staff that kept them in the game early. Bethlehem Catholic hurler Connor Casey set the initial tone, pitching the first two

innings while allowing just one hit. He also struck out one. After a one-two-three inning in the third, Lehigh Valley's Tyler Harris pitched the fourth, giving up just two hits in the scoreless frame.

Then offense was ready to produce again. After an infield pop-out to start the inning, Palmerton's Christian Marcin hit a solo home run over the left field fence to make it 2-0.

Northampton pitcher Matt Yanek continued where the staff left off in the bottom of the fifth. He pitched a hitless inning for and struck out a batter. Nazareth pitcher Karl Keglovits continued the stellar display for LV picking up in the sixth inning, and striking out four in two and two-thirds innings of work.

Now it was time for the offense to show what it were capable of, looking to increase the lead and take Philadelphia Public essentially out of the game. And, it would be Lehigh Valley's second unit that provided the lift. A five-run seventh inning ballooned the lead to 7-0. Longernercker led off the inning blasting a

See Cup on Page A13



Katie Souders



Erin Wilson

2 LHS girls on softball team

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty softball players Katie Souders and Erin Wilson have been named to the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup softball team for the second year in a row.

The Carpenter Cup tournament is sponsored by the Philadelphia Phillies, and the Lehigh Valley team is comprised of players from high schools in Lehigh and Northampton Counties.

Coached by Emmaus softball coach John Eyer the tournament also gives players the opportunity to showcase their talents for college coaches.

Souders and Wilson, both juniors, are hoping to continue their softball careers in college.

Souders said, "I already experienced it once, so I know what to expect. The nerves will go away, and it's a good experience for college."

It is no secret that, year after year, the Lehigh Valley team enjoys each other's com-

pany while playing the sport they love.

"[I'm looking forward to] playing my best and having a good time," Souders said.

Souders will be sharing first baseman duties with Parkland's Kristie Smerdon.

"She's the same girl from last year, playing first base, and she's fun to be with," said Souders.

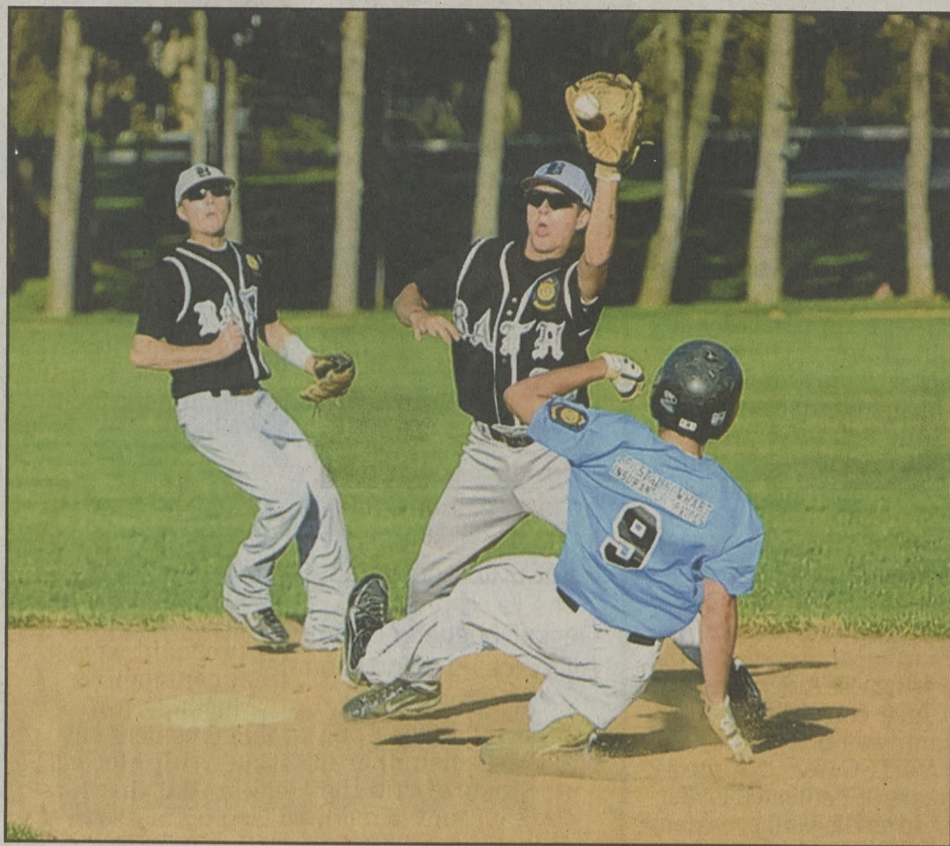
Wilson, a pitcher, is looking forward to improving on her personal best and hoping to win the tournament this year.

"I hope I'll do well. I set my goals pretty high," Wilson said.

Wilson has already been sending out emails to college softball coaches in preparation for her future.

"I really want to play in college. It's what keeps me going," said Wilson. "[On the Carpenter Cup team] everybody's heart is in the same place. I just want to win it."

Lehigh Valley's first game is scheduled for June 21 at FDR Park in Philadelphia.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Evan Allman and Bath lost three of their first four games to open the NORCO Legion season but are now 3-3.

Bath hoping early woes behind them

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Dave Brong likes to bring a different approach to a baseball players' mentality when it comes to hitting. So far for Bath's legion squad the message of being aggressive at the plate hasn't totally sunk in.

Bath (3-3) has struggled to find a rhythm at the plate so far in this early summer, but Brong hopes that his team can start to turn their bats around after starting 1-3.

"Sometimes these guys need a wake-up call in the summer," he said. "I am surprised by how we've

started out slow, but I think we'll start turning it around once we start hitting."

Brong's philosophy on hitting may be different from what players are used to at the high school level, where patience takes precedence over aggressiveness.

"If our guys are getting a fastball down the middle on the first pitch, I want them swinging," he said. "We want to be the attackers and drive the ball. I'm not saying that we shouldn't be patient and make the pitcher work at times, but I want us to initiate the

action."

Northampton's Jason Mitch (1B/P), Liberty's James Bertolotti (C) and Bethlehem Catholic's Alex Longernercker (SS) have been three of Brong's top players so far this year, but he knows that if his team wants to make a postseason run, it'll start with what they do at the plate.

"We've been pitching well so far, but hitting has kept us behind," said Brong. "I know there's still a long way to go in the season, but I don't like getting into an early hole. We just have to keep plugging away."

Wanderers looking for division title, and more

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Wanderers are coming off a division crown in NORCO Legion and Dwight Pulieri's group hopes they can make another playoff run this summer.

Off to a 4-3 start on the year, Pulieri knows there have been some ups and downs. Finding a consis-

LWB struggling ... A12

tency level is what the Wanderers and Pulieri are hoping for.

"I really don't know what type of team we have at this point," said Pulieri. "We've gotten hammered by Hellertown this year and then go on to beat Freemansburg two days later. It's really been a season of ups and downs so

far, but we still have a long way to go."

Pulieri referred to a 23-3 shellacking at the hands of Hellertown on June 1, followed by a 6-5 win over Freemansburg in the seventh inning two days later.

Outside of the one major eyesore on the state sheet against Hellertown, Pulieri has been pleased with his team's pitching so

See Legion on Page A13



Baseball

Bethlehem's 11U 'Canes, a feeder team for Liberty High School, won the 12th Annual Mother's Day Classic back on Sunday, May 8, at Bicentennial Park in East Allen Township. Seven teams from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York participated. The event is hosted by Elite Championship Tournament Baseball. Members of the team are: Gabe Abino, Kyle Picht, Sam Kraihanzel, Dat Lambert, Jake Unangst, Jason Hughes, Justin Schmoyer, Josh Snead, Jarret Burcin, Jake Wagner, Zach Besz, David Bertolotti, Alex Laudenslager and Harry Fandel. The team is coached by Duane Schmoyer and Bill Bertolotti.

INSIDE SPORTS

INSIDE

SNOWBOARDING

A local snowboarder is hoping to make it to the Olympics one day.



A12

SOCCER

Results from the recent Can-Am soccer games held in the area.

A12

VOLLEYBALL

Two Freedom players will continue their careers at the next level this fall.



A13

THEY SAID IT

"I already experienced it once, so I know what to expect. The nerves will go away, and it's a good experience for college. It is no secret that, year after year, the Lehigh Valley team enjoys each other's company while playing the sport they love."

KATIE SOUDERS
LHS SOFTBALL PLAYER

SCHEDULE

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Tom Adams Windows and Carpet, 2119 S. 1st Ave, Whitehall, is a local retailer and distributor for windows, doors and siding, representing such products as Provia Doors and Marvin Windows and Doors.

The store is hosting former Philadelphia Flyer Bernie Parent to meet and sign autographs for homeowners, children and fans of all ages. This one-day event will occur from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 23. Come early, one autograph per person.

Parent is famed for his career with the Flyers and his two Stanley Cup championships. He has been inducted in the Hockey Hall of Fame and is the winner of many trophies and games. Bernie will always be part of the Philadelphia area sports lore.

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SOCCER

Lehigh Saengerbund wins Can-Am event

By TIM GILMAN
Special to the Press

The Canadian-American Friendship Soccer Tournament was in question Friday, May 20, due to the rainy weather which soaked the Lehigh Valley back then. The original venue at Polk Valley Park Fields in Lower Saucon Township was closed, but last-minute efforts by the host team, Lehigh Valley Old-Timers Soccer Club of Bethlehem, moved the O-30 tournament to Crawford Park on Saturday and Air Products fields on Sunday.

Three teams from Canada crossed into the USA to compete in the 35th annual tournament, which traces its roots to the Lehigh Valley where the LVOTSC of the Jefferson Democratic Club in Bethlehem organized a friendly game with West Rouge SC of Toronto.

Their American adversaries, three Pennsylvania teams - Lehigh Saengerbund of Allentown, LVOTSC of Bethlehem, and Berks United from Reading - finished the competition first, third and sixth respectively.

The Americans also combined to win the customary O-40 USA vs. Canada exhibition game, 2-0, after losing last year in Canada.

Lehigh Saengerbund beat the London Sausage Kings of Canada in a thrilling 1-0 championship game Sunday afternoon. Warren Salandy of Allentown scored on a penalty kick and preserved the win with several key defensive plays. Coach Joe Dueh Jr. of Allentown led, his team which has a core of Allentown Sports Club O-30 and

O-40 team players from the Lehigh Valley Old-Timers Soccer League, to their ninth Can-Am traveling trophy in the 35-year international tournament.

The LVOTSC, coached by Geoff Vokes of Bethlehem, who played in the first Can-Am Tournament 35 years ago, beat last year's champion Gloucester OTSC from Ottawa 2-1 to finish in third place. Berks United of the Evergreen Sports Club near Reading secured fifth and the oldest remaining club in the tournament, Catarqui SC from Kingston, Ontario finished sixth.

During the Can-Am tournament banquet at the Portuguese American Club, Vince Garcia of Bethlehem was honored by the LVOTSC for his many years of dedicated leadership as the club president and team coach. He also played in the first Canadian-American friendship game along with his brothers Charlie Garcia of Bath and Jesse Garcia of Bethlehem.

A certificate of recognition from the Mayor of Bethlehem, John B. Callahan, was presented. The Mayor's proclamation and another from Lisa Boscola, both certificates recognizing the 35th Anniversary of the international tournament, were presented to Ron Clark of Coopersburg, who chaired the event for the host team LVOTSC.

Next year's Can-Am tournament, said to be the oldest amateur adult competition in continuous existence between Canadian and American teams, will be held in Ottawa, the capital of Canada, by the Gloucester OTSC.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Richard Chambers of the LVOTSC tournament committee presents the Can-Am championship traveling trophy to Joe Dueh Jr. coach of the Lehigh Saengerbund SC, which won the tournament for the ninth time. The late Joe Dueh Sr., Joe's father, played on the first tournament team 35 years ago.



PHOTOS VAST::VASTACTION.COM

Devin Dougherty of Bethlehem is hoping to one day compete in the Olympics as a snowboarder.

Keeping Cool

Local snowboarder wishes it was winter all year long

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

As temperatures throughout the Valley climbed near 100 degrees last week, it's fair to say that everyone was looking for some reprieve from the heat. The same can be applied to East Hills eighth-grader Devin Dougherty, who probably wishes the temperatures would dip below the freezing mark.

The 14-year old Bethlehem resident isn't your typical basketball, soccer or football player, instead Dougherty excels at snowboarding and hopes to one day be flying down the mountains in the Olympic Games.

As a competitor in the United States of America Snowboard Association (USASA), Dougherty claimed a major crown back in April by winning the national title in the Giant Slalom held at Copper Mountain in Copper, Colorado.

Dougherty won the race by one-hundredth of a second and took the gold medal from 63 nationwide participants in his division.

So, as most kids might be enjoying the pool in sweltering heat, Dougherty would rather be at home on a frigid mountain.

"I just love racing, it's an adrenaline rush," said Dougherty. "I wish it was winter all year."

Snow won't be falling anytime soon, but Dougherty trains all off-season until he can get back on the slopes in mid-November at Camelback Mountain School (CMS) in Tannersville, PA. That's where the fledgling boarder trains four days a week until March. Then he competes in regional events in the Mid Atlantic Series. Dougherty qualified for the USASA national event in Colorado by bringing home eight medals (six of which were gold) in regional events in the Giant Slalom and regular Slalom last season.

Not bad for an individual who started snowboarding at the age of 7 after watching two-time Olympic gold medalist Shaun White on television.

Ever since then, he's been hooked on the sport.

"Me and my wife have never skied



Devin Dougherty won the national title in the giant Slalom.

or snowboarded before until Devin got interested in it after watching the X-Games," said Devin's father Dan. "He's actually gotten me into snowboarding now. I'm nowhere near as good as him, but I enjoy it. We're all really excited about it because he truly enjoys the sport."

Dougherty's next step is to hopefully become a member of the United States Ski and Snowboard Association (USSA), where he can officially become apart of the program at the age of 15. Moving up to the next level would put Dougherty on par with his Olympic dreams, as well as his aspirations of becoming a professional snowboarder, since the USSA allows boarders to earn world cup points to compete in the Olympics.

"I want to be a professional snowboarder one day and travel across the world to race," said Devin. "I'd love to go to Europe, British Columbia and Switzerland to compete, but I just need to keep working."

BASEBALL

LWB struggles

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

Dave Gotzon knows that it may take time to get his team on track during the NORCO Legion season, but the same theme that has dogged many teams this summer isn't coming out of coincidence.

Lack of hitting has been a problem for Lehigh West Bethlehem, so with a 1-4 mark on the table, they need to start producing some runs if they want to climb themselves out of the bottom tier of the standings.

"We've just had a hard time hitting the ball so far," said Gotzon. "I think we'll be all right in the long run, but if we don't start producing at the plate, we're going to have problems winning games."

With a primary roster filled with Liberty products, Gotzon has the likes of Bill Carlson (P), Matt Albright (P/1B), Edwin Arcelay (P), Josh Nales (P/3B), Nick Vigilante (P) and Ramfis Rodriguez (SS) at his disposal.

With contests against Kemp Post (6/16), The Birches (6/18) and East Stroudsburg (6/19) on tap this week, Gotzon hopes his team can climb their way back into the race before things get too late.

"This is a week where we need to start taking care of business," he said. "We can't dig ourselves too much farther into a hole. It's important that we start playing better, because we have a good group. We just need to keep plugging away."

GOLF

LifePath will be holding its 25th Annual Golf Outing, presented by Capital BlueCross, on Monday, Aug. 1, at Silver Creek Country Club in Hellertown.

The event will begin with registration, chair massages for golfers and a silent auction at 10:30 a.m. followed by a lunch buffet, 18 holes of golf with contests, dinner and an awards presentation.

The cost to participate is \$175 per individual golfer or \$650 per foursome. Registrations will be accepted through Wednesday, July 27. All sponsorship commitments are needed before Friday, July 15.

For more information regarding attending or sponsoring LifePath's 25th Annual Golf Outing, please contact LifePath's Development Director, Ann Marie Surovy at 484-893-5539 or amsurovy@lifepath.org, or visit www.lifepath.org.

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GT: 7:05 PM presented by K12

JUNE 23: Ladies Night
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LLL PARKING

Please be advised that per the terms of the Lehigh Little League lease with the City of Bethlehem, no vehicles are to be parked on grass surfaces at the complex.

This includes the area along the outfield fences on the softball and major fields. Cars may only be parked on paved or gravel surfaces. We received several phone calls from the City Parks Department this week warning us of the violation(s).

We ask you cooperation in this matter. If the City chooses, they could have the cars ticketed and towed (at the owner's expense), without warning.

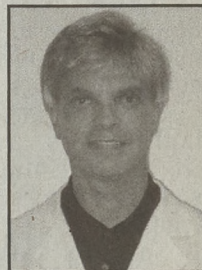
There are signs posted at the entrances to the complex.

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VOLLEYBALL

Pates Hudak to Lock Haven

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@ttonline.com

Freedom graduate Kaleigh Hudak will continue her volleyball career at Lock Haven University next year.

Hudak chose Lock Haven over West Chester and Binghamton.

"When I went for my overnight visit, I just fell in love with the team and the coach, and they have a good program for my major," Hudak said.

Hudak is planning to major in secondary education.

"I spent a ton of time with the team, hanging out with them, and they made me feel comfortable," said Hudak.

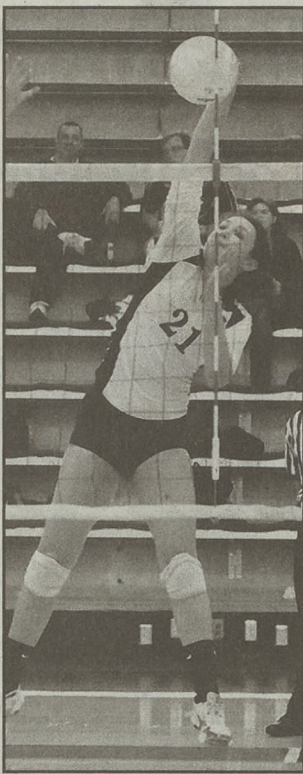
One familiar face was that of Becahi graduate, Erin Walsh, who also plays volleyball for the Bald Eagles. Lock Haven's season record was 20-11 under the guidance of

head coach Tom Justice. "They have a really good program, everyone works really hard, and they have competitive attitudes," Hudak said.

Hudak was given a summer program to do, and preseason for the team will begin a week before school starts. Hudak is looking forward to making new friends and continuing to play her favorite sport.

"I love playing volleyball," she said. "I could never not play in college. I want to take my game to the next level."

Hudak was an outside hitter/middle hitter at Freedom until her senior year when several roster changes required her to become a setter for the Patriots. After an uncertain start to the 2010 season, Freedom ended as division champions.



Freedom's Kaleigh Hudak will continue her career at Lock Haven.

Legion

Continued from page A11
far, but hitting is another story.

"Our whole lineup is having trouble at the plate," he said. "We're struggling up there. We lost a 1-0 game to Lehigh West Bethlehem the other night (last week) and I think we only had two

guys advance past second base. We need to start hitting better."

Liberty's Jimmy McCarthy is one of the top guns that Pulieri has at his disposal at shortstop and on the mound, along with Hurricanes backup catcher Justin Ford behind the plate. Former Liberty player and current Penn State student Kevin Beers is also

one of Pulieri's top pitchers, as well as playing center field.

Still, with nearly half of the season left, the Wanderers have time to find their mojo.

"Anything can happen in the summer," said Pulieri. "The season ends the first week of July, so we still have time to find ourselves."

Cup

Continued from page A11

home run to right field to start the rally in which 10 batters would get plate appearances.

"I was just looking for a good pitch to hit," said Longenecker. "I knew it had a chance. It's probably one of the farthest balls I hit"

After an infield hit and walk, Pleasant Valley's Drew Berger's bomb to right field nearly cleared the wall, but produced another run. After two sacrifice flies pushed the lead to 6-0, Bethlehem Catholic's Pat Walsche connected on an RBI-single to bring the seventh runner home.

Lehigh Valley increased its lead once again in the ninth, as it scored five more runs to take the remaining life out of Philadelphia Public.

Longenecker and Walsche scored in the ninth as well, as both players reached base on walks.

The pitching staff allowed just four hits in the victory, while striking out eight. More importantly, Philadelphia Public was unable to get a leadoff hitter on base all game.

"The pitching did a really good job coming out throwing strikes," said Longenecker. "That was the thing, we got ahead and then shut down guys quick."

Three Bethlehem Catholic players participated in the game Monday. To go along with his solo home run, Longenecker finished the day with two RBIs and two runs scored. Walsche went 1-for-3 with a walk, while getting an RBI and a run scored. Casey pitched the first two innings, giving

up just one hit and striking out one en route to earning the victory.

The team will now have the opportunity to play closer to home after the victory in Philadelphia, and has hopes of capturing their third Carpenter Cup title, and first since 2001. LV will face Olympic Colonial on June 17, at Coca-Cola Park at 10:30 a.m.

"It feels great," said Longenecker with a smile on his face. "Three more until we get to the championship game. It's definitely an easier drive for guys who live in the Lehigh Valley. I'm looking forward to going back there."

Kevin Rold was the lone Freedom player participating in the tournament. Rold went 0-for-1 in the game while starting in right field.

Gambocurta to be a Mule

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@ttonline.com

Freedom graduate, Lindsey Gambocurta, will continue her volleyball career at Muhlenberg College next year.

"I was looking at a lot of different colleges," said Gambocurta. "It was mainly about the coaches, and I loved the coach."

The Mules experienced a rebuilding year in the fall of 2010 under new head coach, Alexa Keckler. Although their record was 6-21, the Mules won four out of their last six games.

"All-around, she's a really great person. I just felt like I bonded with her," Gambocurta said.

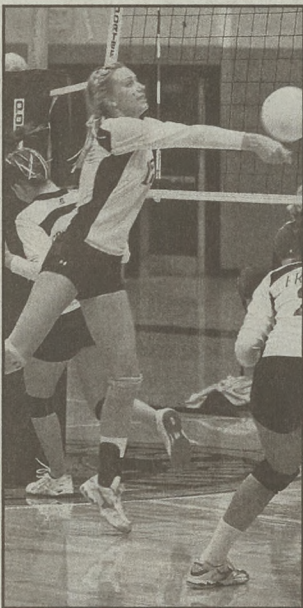
Gambocurta had her overnight visit in October, but had already decid-

ed in July that Muhlenberg was the college for her. While on the visit, Gambocurta watched three volleyball games, took a tour of the campus, and received information on different majors. Gambocurta is undecided on her major, but will minor in secondary education.

"I really can't wait. Wherever the coach needs me, I'll play," said Gambocurta. "I'm really excited to start and learn how to live on my own."

One of Gambocurta's teammates will be Morgan Duggan, a former opponent who graduated from Emmaus in 2010.

Muhlenberg's preseason is scheduled to begin on Aug. 19.



Lindsey Gambocurta will continue her volleyball career at Muhlenberg this coming fall.

VIA MARATHON

The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via is a unique five-person Team Relay, Full and Half Marathon, and 5K Walk. It will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011.

Race registration closes on Aug. 12, 2011 at midnight. 5K walk registration does not close. Late

registrations will be accepted through midnight on Aug. 19, 2011. Fees are: marathon \$110, half marathon \$80, relay team \$285.

The course is created by Bart Yasso, Chief Running Officer, Runner's World Magazine and Race Director Emeritus. Runners will love the scenic, net descent course —

designed by a runner, for a runner.

Relay legs range from 3.6 to 6.5 miles, and with the Half Marathon and 5K Walk, this course has something for everyone. This Marathon is certified and times can be used to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

To register, visit vianet.org

KIDS RUNNING SERIES

The 12th Annual Kids 2011 Running Series will take place from May-August for kids ages 3-14.

Race times are 10 a.m. with check-in time between 8:45-9:30 a.m.

The race dates are June 18, July 9, July 23 and Aug. 6 at the Lehigh Valley Road Runner Clubhouse,

located on the Lehigh Parkway in Allentown. There is no charge for the event but volunteers are needed.

Register online at www.active.com

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June 19 to 23

6 to 8 p.m., "Renew: The Green VBS", St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 474 Vine St. For information, call 610-867-0519.

June 20 to 24

9 a.m. to noon, "SonSurf Beach Bash", East Hills Moravian Church, 1830 Butztown Road. For information, call 610-868-6481.

9:15 a.m. to noon, "Home Town Nazareth: Where Jesus Grew Up", Ebenezer Bible Fellowship Church, 3100 Hecktown Road. For information, call 610-868-5501.

July 11 to 22

6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, "Renew: The Green VBS", Southside Ministries, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. For information, call 610-865-9405 or visit www.ssmbethlehem.org

July 11 to 15

9 a.m. to noon, "PandeMania," Calvary Baptist 5300 Green Pond Road. For information, call 610-317-0639.

9 a.m. to noon, "In God's Green Pastures," Central Moravian Church, 2344 Center St. For information, call 610-867-5865.

9 a.m. to noon, "SonSurf Beach Bash", Messiah Lutheran Church, 2020 Worthington Ave. For information, call 610-691-2321.

9 a.m. to noon, "Inside Out and Upside Down on Main St.," Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St. For information, call 610-865-5715.

July 18 to 22

9 a.m. to noon, "SonSurf Beach Bash", First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. For information, call 610-867-5865.

July 25 to 29

6 to 8:30 p.m., "Home Town Nazareth: Where Jesus Grew Up," Bethany U.C.C., 600 W. Market St. For information, call 610-868-4441.

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

GRADUATIONS

Friday, June 17

Saucon Valley High School commencement, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road.

Follow the Bethlehem Press on



District poised for 1.7% tax hike, but 56 fewer teachers

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

Nearly 100 people, many of them students, braved sweltering temperatures June 8 for the Bethlehem Area School Board's final budget workshop on a proposed \$204 million spending plan, guaranteed to make nobody happy. It eliminates 147 jobs — 56 of them teaching positions — and raises taxes 1.70 percent.

Although temperatures were cooler in the cavernous auditorium at East Hills MS, the crowd was still hot. Teacher furloughs and the elimination of middle school soccer, as well as East Hill's popular Harmonium program, guaranteed an angry crowd.

Freedom HS English teacher Jamie Ott, one of 56 teachers facing the budget axe, was the lead-off hitter. In her classroom, she told the board, is a poster about cheaters, who "risk everything and gain nothing." She pointed to the elimination of six English and six math teachers at the secondary level, and asked, "How much are our own students being cheated?"

Following Ott, three East Hills MS students presented board members with a petition signed by more than 200 families, asking that the soccer program be retained for the 38 students who currently participate. That program would cost \$24,000.

A small army of students, all uniformed in white "Music is Our Thing" T-shirts, begged board members to retain the Harmonium program, in which 38 students

BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Furloughed Freedom HS teacher Jamie Ott (center), with students Anna Thomas (left) and Kaleigh Birdsong (right).

spend the final two periods of the day as a team, engulfed in music.

"We're like family," ninth-grader Tori Scovens told the board. "This is the first time I received straight A's on my report card all year."

Aside from member Loretta Leeson, school board members were unwilling to tinker with the budget, which was scheduled for adoption June 11.

"We're getting rid of something that we haven't looked at that closely," Leeson said.

But board member Michael Faccinotto pointed to other team programs slated for elimination and cautioned, "You just can't focus on one program."

Leeson, noting the relatively low \$18,000 cost of Harmonium, questioned

whether there was any study showing that it had a positive academic benefit.

District Superintendent Joseph Roy replied that all day kindergarten provides a positive academic benefit too, and that is being eliminated.

Leeson continued to question budget details, from dues and fees to professional organizations to the \$1,000 travel cost projected for summer school.

"How do we have travel expenses for summer school?" she asked.

Nobody answered, as board members appear to be resigned to accepting the budget. In fact, two members, Rosario S. Amato and Eugene C. McKeon, were absent.

Roy did offer some hope. If some state money is restored, he will restore

full-day kindergarten and school resource officers at Liberty and Freedom high schools. He also suggested new computers for slow learners in the middle schools.

That wasn't enough for Karen Becker, a professor at The College of New Jersey. She told the board that Bethlehem Area School District is ranked 356th of 498 Pennsylvania school districts, based on five years of standardized tests.

"The lowest tax rate gets you what you pay for; the bottom third," she said.

After the meeting, Becker said she has three children. Two go to charter schools and one goes to Bethlehem Area School District.

"He won't be returning next year," she said.

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BRIEFLY

UGI Gas explosion law suit settled

UGI has announced that the wrongful death suit regarding 79 and 74 years-old William and Beatrice Hall, who were killed in a Feb. 9 gas explosion at 13th and Allen streets, has been settled. The terms of the agreement are confidential, said the couple's son and executor, Mark Hall, via a press release issued by his attorney, Mark K. Altemose of Cohen & Feely P.C.

Hall said that both his attorney and attorneys agreed to the undisclosed financial settlement, which he stated, "has given them the justice which they earned and deserved." He said that UGI treated the family with respect and expedited the litigation, which would have "only served to prolong our pain." Hall also thanked the firefighters, police and all personnel who responded to the disaster and saved lives and property.

SOUTHSIDE Summer camp June 20 to 24

The City of Bethlehem South Side Recreation department, in conjunction with Wildlands Conservancy and DCNR, is holding the fourth annual adventure camp. Southside youths, ages 13-15, may register for the camp, which will be held from June 20 to 24. Transportation and lunch is provided. Pick up and drop off is at the Southside Boys and Girls Club.

For more information or to sign up (first come, first served basis), call 610-997-7971.

SENIOR CITIZENS Lunch event set for June 30

Senior citizens of the community are invited to a "Be Our Guest" indoor carnival at 10:45 a.m. on June 30, 2011. The event, at the Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road, includes lunch. The program and meal is free to citizens age 50 and over. Grandchildren may accompany the grandparents for a small fee. There will be games and prizes. Calvary Baptist Church's youth group are co-hosts. Reservations are recommended. Call 610-867-4681.

VALLEY George Boyer tribute June 26

A musical celebration in tribute to George Boyer will be held at 3 p.m. June 26 at Christ Lutheran Church, 1245 W. Hamilton St., Allentown.

Boyer was director of music, choir director and organist at the church for 21 one years. He was director of choral activities at William Allen HS from 1970 to 2000.

The guest artists will include the Allentown Band; Dr. Michael Krentz, music director and organist at the church; soloists, Suzanne Kompass, soprano, and Matthew Smith, baritone; Summer Harmony Men's Chorus; and the Christ Lutheran and Twelfth Night choirs.

For more information, call 610-433-4271 or visit www.christ-atown.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY Drug discount card available

Lehigh Valley residents now have access to free discount prescription drug cards, compliments of the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The Valley Rx card will provide savings of up to 75 percent on prescription drugs and is available to

chamber members and non-members at every chamber office, at chamber events or cards can be downloaded at lehigh-valleychamber.org.

The Valley Rx card was launched to help uninsured and underinsured residents afford their prescription medications.

The card contains

- numerous benefits:
- Available to all county residents of Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas;
- Provides savings of up to 75 percent on brand and generic medications;
- Can be used to provide savings on formulary and non-formulary medications; and
- Prescriptions

processed through the program are completely confidential.

The Valley Rx card has no restrictions to membership, no income or age limitations, and residents are not required to fill out an application or provide personal information to obtain a free card. The card is accepted

at more than 50,000 pharmacies across the country, including most major chains (CVS, Giant, Rite-Aid, Target, Walgreens, Walmart, Wegman's, Weiss and others), as well as the following independent member pharmacies: Bath Drug in Bath, Bechtel's Pharmacy in Slat- ington, Fountain Hill

Pharmacy in Bethlehem, Hartzell's Pharmacy in Catasauqua, Medicap Pharmacy in Allentown, Newhard Pharmacy in Northampton, South Mountain Pharmacy in Allentown, West End Pharmacy in Allentown, and Young's Pharmacy in Bethlehem.

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Feb. 24: Terrance Drakeford and Rahnsia Edwards, daughter; Eduardo Lopez and Sandra Diaz, daughter; Thomas P. and Michele L. Gubish, daughter; William Lucas and Stephanie Marchel, son; Heather Risavy, son.
Feb. 28: Carl J. and Deborah Hartner, son.
March 1: Xavier Crespo and Shanelle Cordero, daughter.
March 4: Antonio Garcia and Casandra Clark, son.
March 5: Andre and Jennifer Rimonneau, daughter.
March 7: Mr. and Mrs. Efrain Calderon, daughter.
March 8: Daniel and Jennifer Knecht, son; Joseph G. Rodriguez and Lisamarie Pastor, son.
March 9: Jixiang Jiang and Hongping Zhao, son; Jonathan and Julie Braido, daughter.
March 13: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Higgins, son; William Alex Fernandez and Ana Marie Colon, daughter; Charles and Vanessa Szymanski, daughter.
March 14: Gerald Painkras and Ann Andrews, son; Matt and Jill C. Boyer, daughter.
March 16: Jessyka Penarete, daughter.
March 17: Soliman Abdalla and Shaza Sattouf, son; Bryan and Natalie Losagio, daughter.
March 19: Michael and Rebekah Corr, son.
March 20: Douglas and Elizabeth Babbin, son; Johnny Vazquez and Yahaira Vazquez, daughter.
March 21: Mr. and Mrs. Jason Dutt, son.
March 22: Andrew and Season Rose Pagano, daughter.
March 23: Timothy and Honoree Kerrigan, son; Mr. and Mrs. Christian Westgate, son; Jon Moyer and Dr. Nicole Grube, daughter. Maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grube.
March 24: Morten T. and Carolin S. Rasmussen, son.
March 25: John and Liz Choi, daughter.
March 26: Troy Anderson and Vimary Rios, son.
March 27: Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Pierson, son.
March 28: Edwin Arcelay and Lisa Marie Elms, son; Luis Rodriguez and Tyesha Torres, daughter.
March 29: Edward L. and Adrienne L. Hydock, daughter.
March 30: Peter Sanchez and Jacqueline Perez, daughter; David and Jane Bergman, daughter; Scott V. and Melissa A. Parry, son.
March 31: Michael A. Griffin and Khristina H. Hadad, daughter; Johnny Cruz and Maxine Unique Perez, daughter; Lauren Prinkey, son.
April 1: Hiram Jr. and Katherine Geigel, son.
April 2: James Cozze and Jennifer DeHart, son; Jorge L. Cintron and Jeamy L. Martinez, son; Charles Swint and Aubrey Quinn, daughter.
April 3: Sonny Moreno and Viankalia Rodriguez, daughter.

Planners target blighted properties

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

For nearly 20 years, Historic Bethlehem has offered "a day of visits to distinctive homes in the Lehigh Valley area," complete with tea sipping, chocolate nibbling and even olive oil. Cost? \$75. At its May 26 meeting, Bethlehem's Planning Commission took a virtual tour of a different sort, and were exposed to six of the Christmas City's biggest eyesores. Cost? \$0.

Leading this expedition was Chief Housing Inspector Mike Palos. He asked planners to designate these properties as blighted, the first step in the eminent domain process.

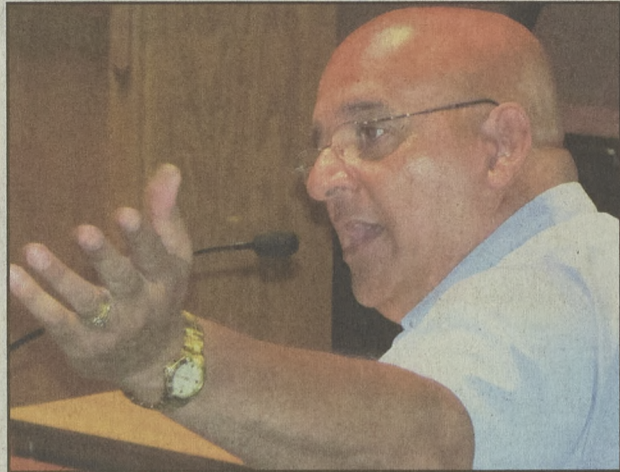
"The last thing we want to do is pick up properties by eminent domain," explained Palos, who expressed hope that this designation will spur remedial action by the owners. Redevelopment Authority Executive Director Tony Hanna, echoing Palos, called eminent domain "a very terrible power. We can take someone's property." But Bethlehem activist Dana Grubb noted, "It takes only one property in any neighborhood to degrade the quality of life."

Palos presented planners with pictures and information about the six properties.

1240 Pennsylvania Ave.: The owner of this property, Edward Montesino, is deceased. An illegal addition was underway at the rear of the property, which is now exposed.

945 Wyandotte St.: Owner Steven Govero resides in Missouri. There have been numerous break-ins at the rear of the property, and housing inspectors have found drug paraphernalia.

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE
 Chief Housing Inspector Mike Palos describes Bethlehem's blighted properties.



1240 Pennsylvania Avenue, rear view



18 W. Garrison St.

651 Ridge St.: Owner Donald Dancho is deceased, and just three days prior to this meeting the city had to plywood the back door. There are also what Palos calls "police issues" at the site.

542 Ontario St.: This 1,224-square-foot single-family home is subject to a lot of break-ins and, according to Palos, has become a dumping ground for the neighborhood. He claims the property has been vacant since 2005, when the owner was charged with criminal activity. The city is apparently unaware that the property was seized in forfeiture proceedings by Northampton County. Appeals to the Commonwealth and Supreme Court have been denied.

234 E. Morton St.: The local owner of this 1,801-square-foot building has failed to respond to numerous letters and citations going back to 2008.

18 W. Garrison St.: The local owner of this 1,285-square-foot single family home has failed to respond to complaints going back to 2006. It looks like the home is being swallowed by surrounding vegetation. According to Palos, it "sticks out" in a nice neighborhood.

After Palos' presentation, Bethlehem planners unanimously agreed to designate these properties as blighted. They also appointed Planning Director Darlene Heller to serve as their representative on the Vacant Property Review Board.

Tony Hanna warned that, because of the "crisis in the mortgage market," there are more abandoned and vacant properties in Bethlehem.

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Please call St. Luke's InfoLink toll-free at 1-866-STLUKES unless otherwise noted.

Neuroscience

MS First Tuesday: Diet/Nutrition & MS

This presentation will focus on the role of nutrition in MS, including guidelines of weight control. Weight loss surgery will also be discussed.

Presented by: Lisa Musician, RD, LDN

B Tuesday, July 5
 Meet & Greet: 6:15 - 7 pm
 Presentation: 7 pm
 Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center, Lecture Room 1
 St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

PD STEPS: Support to Empower Parkinson's Strategies - Living with Parkinson's Disease

Tips and tricks in managing the everyday obstacles encountered by patients with PD. We will review common problems, causes, and simple solutions.

Presented by: Dr. Nancy Diaz, MD, Neurologist, St. Luke's Movement Disorder Center

A Wednesday August 17
 Meet & Greet: 6 pm
 Presentation: 6:30pm
 First Floor Education Center
 St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Presented by: Nancy Diaz, MD, Neurologist, St. Luke's Movement Disorder Center

A Wednesday, July 20
 Meet & Greet: 6 pm
 Presentation: 6:30 pm
 First Floor Education Center
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PD STEPS: Support to Empower Parkinson's Strategies - Understanding your Medication

The goal is for patients to develop a greater understanding of their medications so that they are aware of expected results.

Presented by: Dr. Nancy Diaz, MD, Neurologist, St. Luke's Movement Disorder Center

A Wednesday August 17
 Meet & Greet: 6 pm
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Weight Loss

Weight Loss (Bariatric) Surgery: Free Informational Seminars

Intended for those people who are considering bariatric surgery. Learn about the various weight-loss surgery procedures available and the expected results.

A Wednesday, July 6
 7-9 pm
 First Floor Education Center
 St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

A Friday, July 15
 1-3 pm
 First Floor Education Center
 St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

P Thursday, August 25
 7 pm
 St. Luke's Pocono MRI
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Bone & Joint Series

Life doesn't have to be a pain in the... Back

Back pain affects people differently and can occur for a variety of reasons. Learn about symptoms, conditions and treatment options.

Presented by: Doron Rabin, MD, Neurosurgeon

R Wednesday, July 27
 6-7 pm
 Courtyard by Marriott - Bethlehem
 2220 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem
 (directly across from St. Luke's Riverside)

Life doesn't have to be a pain in the... Knee

One of the most common causes of knee pain is osteoarthritis. Learn about pain relief with both conservative and surgical solutions.

Presented by: James Sacco, DO, Orthopedic Surgeon and Tim Miller, Physical Therapist

R Wednesday, August 17
 6-7 pm
 Courtyard by Marriott - Bethlehem
 2220 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem
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Q July 6, 13, 20, 27
 2-4 pm
 Suite 50, St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Support Groups

St. Luke's Breast Cancer Support Groups

B 2nd Tuesday of every month
 7-9 pm
 St. Luke's North
 153 Brodhead Road, Bethlehem

St. Luke's Prostate Cancer Support Group

B 1st Tuesday of every month
 7-8:30 pm
 St. Luke's Cancer Center
 Radiation Oncology Waiting Rm.
 St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

Prenatal & Baby

Pregnancy Orientation Program

St. Luke's offer a FREE pregnancy orientation program for all expectant women and their families.

A July 6, 13, 20, 27
 6:30-7:30 pm
 Weiland Conference Room
 St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

B July 12, 28
 6:30 pm
 Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center

Lecture Room 1
 St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

Newborn and New Mother Care Class

Classes are filled with practical information and strategies for caring for a newborn at home. Each session includes demonstrations and allows time for discussion and questions.

B July 20
 6:30-8:30 pm
 Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center
 Lecture Room 1
 St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

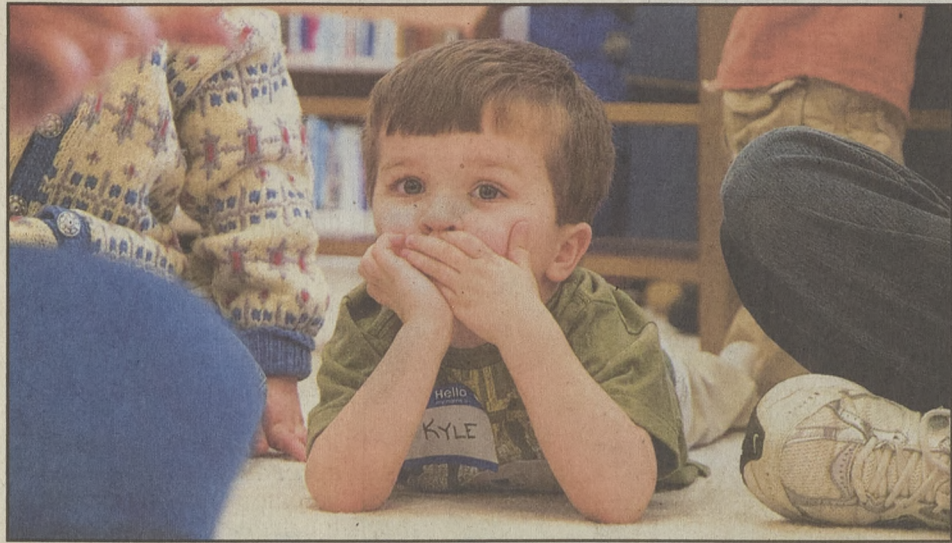
Cancer

The Future of Oncology: Personalized Medicine

Join Dr. Ali, when he talks about the newest breed of cancer-fighting drugs and the specialized tests performed on individual tumors to identify tumor markers.

Presented by: Asim Ali, MD
 Medical Oncologist

Q Thursday, June 23
 6:30-7:30 pm
 Taylor B Conference Room
 St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital



The Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program recently held its Clowning Around event with clown troupe Disciples of Joy in the Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St. Admission was free. This program is a national initiative founded by Julia Burney Witherspoon, a police officer from Racine, Wisconsin. In 2003, the program was formally adopted by Quota International of Bethlehem, establishing the Quota International of Bethlehem Charitable Trust Cops 'n' Kids Children's Literacy Program. **ABOVE:** No matter how young or old, reading good books will take you places you'd never dare to go. Kyle Homa is gone!

Reading is fun



Disciples of Joy clown Flossie (Steffie Rau), right, along with Dazzeberry (Jan Lewis) in back, coach Beverly Bradley, president of Lehigh Valley Cops 'n' Kids, on the proper way to wear a nose!



Captivating young and old alike, Bootsie Tootsie the clown has them in the palm of her hand (or book) as she reads one of The Bernstein Bears many favorites on Saturday morning.



Little Spencer Brooking talks non-stop with Dazzeberry (Jan Lewis) about his love of reading books and playing with his Wii.

READING ROOM Program seeks PR volunteer

Judith's Reading Room is a nonprofit organization established in 2010 by Cathy and Scott Leiber of Williams Township. The program was named for Scott Leiber's late cousin, Judith Krug. She was the director of the American Library Association's Office for Intellectual Freedom. Ana Colucci of Bethlehem, a board member, says the the group is seeking a volunteer to provide assistance with publicity. For more information in the organization or volunteering, visit www.judithsreadingroom.org.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH

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June 15, 2011

Frederic 'Fritz' Mercur

Frederic "Fritz" Mercur was a descendant of a prosperous Pennsylvania family. His grandfather (Frederic Mercur) named his son (Fritz's father) for his best friend and business associate, Robert Sayre. After Fritz's father died from a heart attack, his mother married an Italian count. Fritz became a nationally-known top tennis player in the 1920s.



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

The Mercur family had strong ties to Bethlehem through Lehigh University. Robert S. Mercur Sr. graduated from there in 1890, Robert S. Mercur Jr. in 1923 and Fritz in 1927. All three men were outstanding athletes for Lehigh and served in leadership positions on their teams and in the school. Fritz decided to make Bethlehem his home. He settled down to live with his wife, Elizabeth "Betsy" Pape, at 449 High St. In 1942, they had a daughter Pape Elizabeth known as "Pemmie."

Fritz was born June 23, 1903 in Williamsport, Pa., to Robert Sayre Mercur and Grace Houch. Six years later, his father Robert died of a heart attack at 43 years old while he was at the plant of the Kingston Coal Company, where he served as the general manager. By the time Fritz was 12, his mother had married Count Adolfo Rocchi Bianchi. Fritz and his brother Robert S. Jr. lived in Florence, Italy, with their mother and stepfather during their teenage years. The brothers were educated

in Italy, Switzerland and France. When Robert S. Jr. came of age, he enrolled as the youngest officer to join the U.S. Army during World War I.

During the 1920s, Fritz accomplished the height of his career as a tennis player. In 1928 he was ranked the seventh best amateur tennis player in the country and the following year was ranked the sixth best. In 1928 at the Eastern Championships in Rye, N.Y., he defeated number one-ranked player William T. Tilden. All this came crashing down on Fritz, as he was suspended from playing by the United States Lawn Tennis Association (known as United States Tennis Association today) for one year in 1930. He was punished for using his status as a tennis player to sell insurance policies. Fritz was a member of the Davis Cup squad from 1928 to 1930. He was rated as the top player for the Lehigh Valley District Tennis Association in 1934.

Fritz was a tennis coach at Lehigh University from 1935 to 1948. His Equitable Life Assurance office was in the Dodson Building at 528 N. New St. Betsy Mercur served as president of the Junior Welfare League in the late 1930s (known today as Junior League of the Lehigh Valley), a charitable group that continues to improve the Lehigh Valley through volunteerism.

On Sept. 9, 1961, while waiting to play a second tennis match at the Saucon Valley Country Club, Fritz died of a heart attack at the age of 58. His wife Betsy and daughter Pemmie survived him. Betsy would die seven years later while on a trip to Italy.

By Anna DiMaio
As told to Jennifer Lader

My family has always been in the restaurant business. We've been at this location since 1986 serving southern Italian food, so this summer will be our 26th anniversary. One of my favorites when we first opened was DiMaio's creamy clam sauce. Besides that, we offer seafood, veal and chicken dishes. A favorite with the customers is our chicken francese. We serve pizza, hoagies and cheese steaks, too.

Our outdoor patio will be open through September. We can host rehearsal dinners and small birthdays in the restaurant. Then we do take-out catering, so you can pick up a tray of lasagna.

We take an active role in town and participate in Hellertown's Community Day; we do a lot with the



PRESS PHOTO BY JENNIFER LADER

Adolfo Vergaray making pizza at DiMaio's, a family-owned and operated restaurant serving southern Italian specialties in Hellertown.

school.

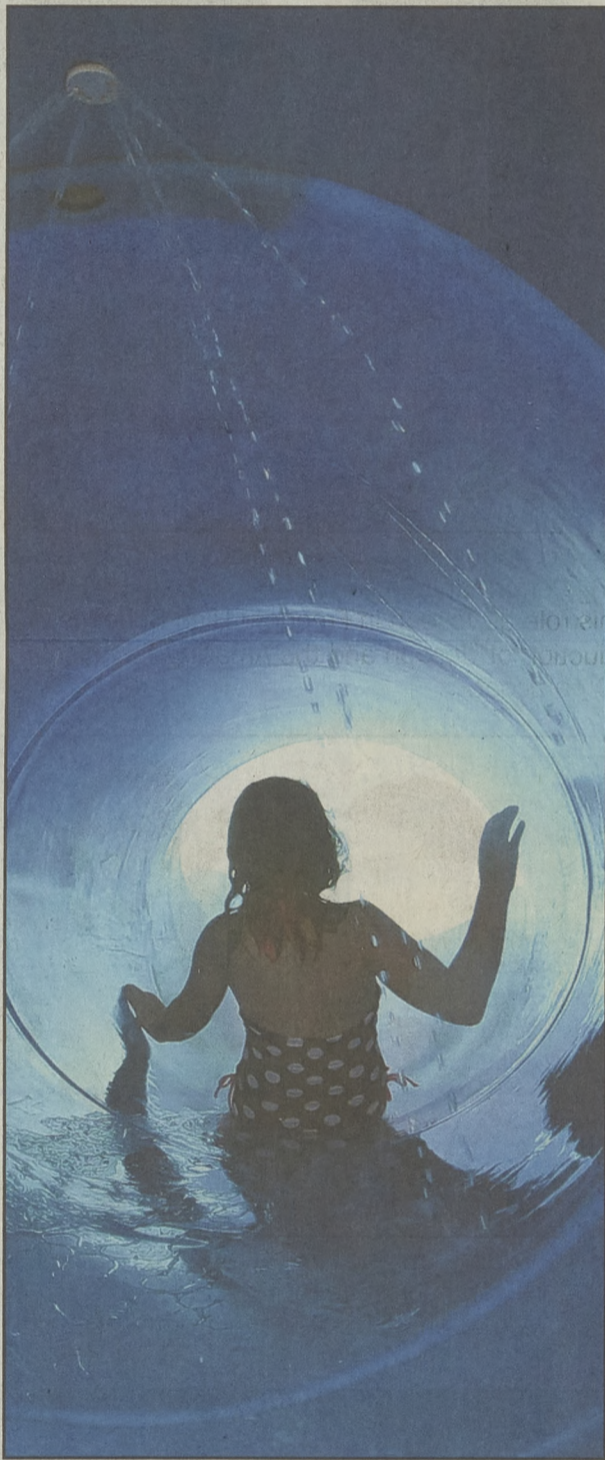
It's my mother and sisters and me working here. Then we have our pizza man, who has been with us for 25 years. He thought he was going to retire, but then he came back. His name is Adolfo Vergaray. Making pizza is Adolfo's department.

Something special here is that we make all the bread we use. We bake it every day. It's wonderful for sandwiches, though it's not Italian bread. It's just bread.

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Sliding INTO summer



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

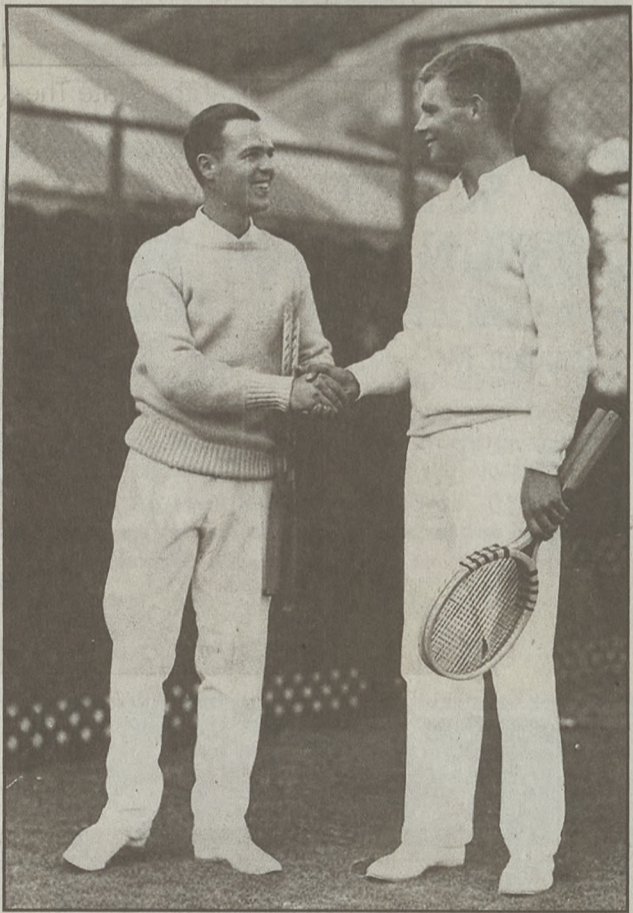
Kirsten Weichman of Bethlehem slides down the tube at Memorial Pool in Bethlehem on opening day. She was accompanied by her father Rob.



Joe Mejias, Shawn Guano and Chris Younes, all of Bethlehem, leap into the water at Memorial Pool as they celebrate opening day in the city of Bethlehem.



Melvin Medina and Iyad Younes celebrate the opening of public pools in the city of Bethlehem as they jump into the cool waters of the Memorial pool. They are both Bethlehem residents.



Fritz Mercur on left, shaking hands with Johnny Doeg before their 1928 East-West Tourney at Forest Hills, Long Island. Mercur lost this match but caused a sensation by defeating Bill Tilden earlier in the championship.

Mastering home improvement projects

I have always prided myself in trying to do improvement projects around my house, even before I owned a home. There are two reasons. One is for the challenge and the other for saving money.

I have lived in many apartments before owning my first home, and in each I saw potential. I, as a renter, though, would just have to make do.

In my first home, I removed the carpeting on the staircase and was so pleased to find beautiful hardwood steps. All that had to be done was paint the backside of the steps. Project done. That wasn't so bad.

I took up the old wall-to-wall carpeting in the two bedrooms and laid tile. This I did in steps by cutting areas of the rug out, hauling it to the trash and then pulling up the strips alongside the wall so as not to have the bedrooms in too much disarray all at one time. That worked out

fairly well, too. It was a lot of work but well worth it.

I took up the old carpeting AND linoleum down to the sub floor, leveled out the floor and laid down tile in my bathroom. Now THAT was a lot of hard work and on-the-job training, since I've never done it before. That's the power of ownership.

In the kitchen, I painted over the dark brown cabinets along with the brown, orange and yellow-flowered paneling to make it brighter. I tiled over the kitchen floor with the help of one of my cats. The floor was in good condition as far as not having any rips or tears in it, but it just wasn't my choice of floor design.

I sold that house eventually and of course, have new projects in my current home. No ripping up carpeting, since it's all hardwood floors. But painting, it seems, comes with every home you might purchase. No big deal.

I wanted to paint my shutters to match the lower half of my house. I set up the ladder in the backyard at the first window. I proceeded to unscrew the two lower

screws. As I pulled the shutter away a little bit, a few things fell out from behind the shutter. I jumped back because they startled me. OH! Dark leaves from the trees? NO! WASP'S NESTS!

Mmmmmmm. Would I dare continue? I did cautiously and held the shutter tightly against the house after unscrewing the two upper screws and sliding it down until I was on the ground ready to run for cover in case there were wasps behind the shutter.

There were none. As I took that shutter in my hand, a wasp climbed behind the other shutter left on the house. Oh, this is not good!

I decided to paint the one shutter I had taken down, since I went through all that trouble. I wasn't sure I wanted to put it back up for two reasons. One, it didn't match the color of the other shutter and two, that wasp I saw earlier seemed to be looking for his old home. I watched him for a few seconds and then went inside.

When the coast was clear, I put the newly painted shutter up and called it a day!



PRESS PHOTO BY RUTH GRADY

For those of you who have never encountered a wasp's nest, this is what it looks like. I first encountered them in my shed two years ago. These weren't that big but there was more than one. At that time I bought the spray and took care of them myself. Last year, I called the exterminator when I saw them behind my shutters.



Ruth Grady
Guest columnist

Tyler Dolgos

Liberty HS



Grade: 12
Family members: Mom – Lynn; dad – Butch; brothers – Aaron and J.R.; sister – Niki
Favorite subject: Math, because all of my math teachers have been fun and exciting, and chemistry, because Ms. Leeson and Mrs. Guarriello always made it fun, and really helped me enjoy learning.
Activities: Cross country, band, swimming
Next steps: College for engineering, hopefully University of Delaware, maybe Pitt
Career goals: I'm hoping to become an engineer and I would like to do work in South America.
Heroes: My dad, for being so committed to his family to hold multiple jobs, and not letting anything stop him from going after something he wants.
Hobbies: Drumming, swimming, mountain biking
Current job(s): Heavenly Hedgehog Ice Cream Co.; lifeguard at the YMCA
Volunteer/community work: Founder of the running

club at Calypso ES; also volunteered as a counselor at the ice rink summer day camp
Likes: My girlfriend (Katelyn Csatari), Jeep Wranglers and long walks on the beach
Dislikes: Shoes, the Boston Red Sox and tuna fish
Greatest accomplishment (so far): In swimming, making it to Districts in the 50 free
Advice for peers: Have fun; you only get one life.
Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



Students from Freedom HS perform numbers from "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."
 PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Freddy frenzy

There was a rowdy packed house for the Freddy Awards Ceremony May 26 at the State Theater in Easton. Students screamed and cheered as nominees and winners were announced. They clapped and sang along during performances by the nominees between announcements of the winners.

Area winners included Nicholas Acampora and Lauren Albers. From Bethlehem Catholic High School, Acampora won Outstanding Performance by a Featured Dancer for his performance of Arthur Kipps in "Half a Sixpence." Albers, from Notre Dame High School, tied for Outstanding Performance by a Featured

Female Ensemble Member for her performance of Grandma Rosie in "The Wedding Singer." Moravian Academy won Outstanding Achievement in Lighting for "HONK!" Sam Steele from Moravian Academy won Outstanding Featured Performance by an Actress for her role as Cat in that show.

BAVTS NOTES

Seniors reflect on year

With the school year coming to a close, students and teachers alike cannot wait for summer. With the 2010-2011



Megan Lillie
Bethlehem
Area VTS

school year ending, I interviewed several seniors to see how they felt their BAVTS education has benefited them. They were asked their name, high school and career area. They were also asked four questions:
 1. What did they enjoy the most about being here at BAVTS?
 2. How many years have they attended BAVTS?
 3. How has the BAVTS education benefited them as a person?
 4. Do they have any future plans beyond high school?

Esme Molina, Northampton HS, cosmetology
 1. What I enjoyed most would probably be the hands-on learning I received, opposed to book-learning at my sending high school.
 2. I attended BAVTS Northampton Campus three years (nine-11th grade), and one year at BAVTS Bethlehem Campus (12th grade).
 3. Without my BAVTS education I wouldn't have been able to get my cosmetology license. In order to obtain my license I had to complete 1,250 hours of instructional and hands-on learning. Once I complete those hours, I can take a two-part-test which is very similar to our NOCTI. Last December, I passed both the practical and theory parts of the test, and I am now a licensed cosmetologist. Also while attending BAVTS, I was an active member in Skills USA.
 4. I plan on working my way through college while being involved in the Army Reserves.
Donald Elm, Liberty HS, manufacturing processes
 1. The hands-on atmosphere instead of sitting at my home school at a desk 24/7.
 2. I have attended BAVTS for three years.
 3. My teachers have helped me get involved in SkillsUSA, a leadership organization through which I obtained a scholarship.
 4. I'm going to go to college for physical fitness to train athletes.
Douglas Ortiz, Northampton HS, plumbing
 1. The hands-on work was what I enjoyed the most. I learned many new skills in the plumbing field that were a lot of fun, as well as employability skills to help maintain a job.
 2. I have attended BAVTS for three years.
 3. I'm learning skills for real life situations in the field of plumbing so that I can be

ready to work in the industry upon graduation.
 4. I'd like to attend college and become a plumber.
Janice Vasquez, Liberty HS, cosmetology
 1. I enjoyed practicing the cosmetology skills we've learned and then demonstrating those skills on each other.
 2. I have attended BAVTS for three years.
 3. I will acquire my cosmetology license this summer so I'll be able to work in a salon while I'm going to college. I've also been involved in SkillUSA, and I'm going to the national competition this summer in Kansas City, Mo.
 4. My goal is to become an MRI technician. I will be attending Northampton Community College and then transferring to Temple University.
Ryan Davis, Saucon Valley SHS, plumbing
 1. I enjoyed making new friends at BAVTS and learning trade skills that will benefit me for the rest of my life.
 2. I have attended BAVTS for three years.
 3. My BAVTS education has helped to develop my character to help me become successful in my desired career.
 4. I will work on further certification for a more professional work experience in the plumbing field.
Eric Griffith, Liberty HS, video media arts
 1. My fellow students and teachers have made my time at BAVTS very enjoyable. I was able to work with videos and media equipment that I found to be interactive and exciting.
 2. I have been at BAVTS for three years; however, in the Video Media Arts program for two years.
 3. BAVTS has helped me to choose a profession that I enjoy. I feel as if this education has given me the experience to secure a job in the industry.
 4. I would like to continue my education at Northampton Community College for two years, and then finish my degree at an art school, like Philadelphia.
Christopher Reichar, Northampton HS, carpentry
 1. The best part of my BAVTS education was working on the house project while learning trade skills.
 2. I have attended BAVTS for four years.
 3. BAVTS has helped me select a career through the Army.
 4. I plan on joining the Army after graduation.
 BAVTS offers students a hands-on learning experience to develop trade skills and employability skills to be successful in the workforce and post-secondary education. In this type of setting students can have fun while learning. Students are ready to receive their diplomas and move forward into the next chapter of
 See **BAVTS** on Page A20



Daniel Youngelman was nominated for Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Leading Role for his role as Joseph in Freedom High School's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat."



Lines formed early for the show at the State Theatre in Easton.



Jordan Dunnigan and Nora Ahera, both from Liberty HS wait backstage for the Freddy Awards to start. With them is Nocile Yaghi from Whitehall HS.



Students from Liberty HS cheer as awards are announced.



Nicholas Acampora, left, won Outstanding Performance by a Featured Dancer for his roll as Arthur Kipps in Bethlehem Catholic HS's performance of "Half a Sixpence."



Students from Freedom HS cheer as nominees are announced.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Kaitlin Borda dreamed of having her own lemonade stand, so on June 10 dad Brian constructed one and set up Kaitlin and her younger sister Brianna in business at the corner of High Street and Hamilton Avenue in north Bethlehem. Mom Stacy provides constant supervision. The girls charge \$.75 for a large cup of lemonade and \$1 for bottled water. Business has been brisk, according to mom and the girls are thinking along the lines of Pokemon cards for their first purchase with proceeds from sales. They've attracted both neighbors and passers by as temperatures stayed well into the 80s. The young entrepreneurs also keep a large green recycling bin available for recycling plastic bottles. They planned on working a six-hour shift on opening day and being open regularly. **ABOVE:** Kaitlin Borda and her sister Brianna sell a bottle of ice cold water to neighbor Ed Nickles.

Zoners approve sign request

HANOVER TOWNSHIP

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Despite flashes of white light in an otherwise black sky, accompanied by a wind that rattled the windows, Hanover Township's Zoning Hearing Board heard three appeals May 26. One of those was a storm all by itself, involving three lawyers, a calculator-wielding engineer and what seemed like hundreds of exhibits. The subject of this major controversy? A 41-square-foot facade sign at PJ Whelihan's Pub and Restaurant, scheduled to open in July at the site of the defunct Bennigan's and Paddy's, located at 3395 High Point Blvd.

Under current zoning, only 16-square-foot signs are permitted, but PJ Whelihan's Ray McCausland testified not once, but about 40 times, that it's nearly impossible to see a sign that size from Schoenersville Road, the main road in that area. In addition, Whelihan lawyer Erich Schock produced photograph after photograph, from different seasons of the year, to prove his point.

"A sign only has usefulness when it is visible," he said, as he buried Hanover Township lawyer Leo DeVito in a mountain of photographs and maps.

DeVito eventually dug his way out and politely cross-examined McCausland about a sign that states, "P.J. Whelihan's



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Zoning Chairman Paul Balla cast the lone dissenting vote against a variance allowing PJ Whelihan's to have a larger-sized sign than permitted by township regulations.

Pub and Restaurant Established 1983." Although McCausland insisted that's part of their branding and the name had to be that long, Schock eventually saw the PJ Whelihan on the wall, and dropped "Established 1983."

With that change, zon-

ers Joan Rosenthal and Vince Horvath approved a variance allowing a sign that will be nearly twice what is allowed by the zoning ordinance. Chairman Paul Balla dissented. In another appeal, Bethlehem Director of Water and Sewer Resources David Brong

asked zoners to waive a zoning requirement that his home and other improvements be no more than 22 percent of his 24,315-square-foot lot at 1204 Alyssa Place. With the patios Brong would like to install, his footprint would be 26 percent.

Attorney Joe Pipera, representing Brong, produced evidence that 34 percent of Brong's lot will be woodland, even though only 20 percent is required. In addition, he established through Keystone Consulting Engineer David Martin that, whether the footprint is 22 percent or 26 percent will make no difference in destroying any trees.

Brong's appeal, characterized by Balla as "cut and dry," was unanimously granted.

In the board's final case, Metro PCS was granted a variance for a telecommunications facility atop a 78-foot PPL tower at 5325 Northgate Drive, which will be extended in height to 85 feet, 8 inches. Attorney Nicholas A. Cucé Jr., representing Metro PCS, agreed with DeVito's request that a steady red beacon be placed atop the tower.

Notice of this proposed tower was provided to Lehigh Valley International Airport, and there was no response.

Metro PCS is a no-contract wireless provider, and this tower is its first in the Lehigh Valley.

BAVTS

Continued from page A19
their lives.

Even though schools will be closed for the summer, Skills USA members will be traveling

to the SkillsUSA national competition in Kansas City, Mo., at the end of June. We wish them good luck and safe travel. As the 2010-2011 school year comes to a close, another will open in August 2011. Have a nice summer.

BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA!

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Community Health & Safety Fair

Wednesday, June 22, 2011

10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

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ADOLESCENT IMMUNIZATION MONTH JUNE 2011

The Bethlehem Health Bureau is "kicking off" the month of June with adolescent immunizations!

Immunizations are your preteen's best shot at staying protected against vaccine-preventable diseases, and the Bethlehem Health Bureau is promoting doctor visits for 11-12 year olds as an opportunity to get up-to-date

Immunizations recommended for 11-12 year olds:

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Transformation at Muhlenberg

'The Music Man,' 'Godspell' pace 31st summer season

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
 Focus Editor

The 31st annual season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT), with "The Music Man," June 15 - July 3, and "Godspell," July 13 - 31, is all about transformation.

"The Music Man" is a play about community and the transformation of community. "Godspell" is a play about the transformation of self," says Charles Richter, MSMT co-founder, artistic director and "Music Man" director.

In Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," Harold Hill arrives in River City, Iowa, and trumpets the idea of organizing a marching band — the better to line his pockets with profits from band instrument sales. Hill changes his tune when he meets Marian Paroo, town librarian, and her younger brother, Winthrop.

"The Music Man," in its third MSMT production, won five Tony awards in 1957, including best musical. Well-known songs include "Seventy-Six Trombones" and "Ya Got Trouble." The show was so popular that "Till There Was You" was performed and sung by The Beatles, the only Broadway tune ever recorded by the legendary British group.

Muhlenberg College alumni David Masenheimer, Class of '81, portrays Hill, and Lauren Curnow, Class of '96, portrays Marian Paroo.

"Dave Masenheimer is a fabulous performer and is able to rise to the demands of the role. They're huge," Richter says.

Masenheimer starred as Inspector Javert in more than 1,000 performances of Broadway's "Les Misérables." Other Broadway credits include "Ragtime" and "Sideshow." His previous MSMT roles include "My Fair Lady," "On the Twentieth Century," "Candide" and "Mikado."

The play is a personal transformation for Masenheimer, who is returning to



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

David Masenheimer, left, portrays Harold Hill, and Lauren Curnow, right, portrays Marian Paroo in "The Music Man" in the Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre production, June 15 - July 3, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion, Muhlenberg College.

the stage after about five years. He owns and runs his own business, a New York City furniture, shelving, sets-decor and events firm (www.rampartsproductions.com).

"I'd played Harold Hill 34 years ago when I was a senior in high school, and I had always hoped to give it another try. I think it's a truly special piece of theater.

"It's a wonderful story, told beautifully ... and the music is just great ... and interesting ... and inventive... and challenging. The show is also full of great characters. I think there's so much to love about the show."

Joining "The Music Man" cast are MSMT veterans and Muhlenberg alumni Neil Hever, Class of '82, as Charlie Cowell, and Gabriel Martínez, Class of '10, as Marcellus Washburn.

From the Lehigh Valley theater community are Bill Mutimer as Mayor Shinn and JoAnn Wilchek Basist as Eulalie Shinn.

Curnow, a lyric mezzo-

soprano with master's degrees from The Juilliard School and the Curtis Institute of Music, has sung with The Lyric Opera of Chicago; Teatro Maggio Musicale, Florence, Italy; Wolftrap Opera; and Santa Fe Opera.

Curnow, a Wilson Area High School graduate, relocated from Chicago last August to the Lehigh Valley to teach voice in the Muhlenberg College theater and dance department.

She was last on the Muhlenberg stage in her senior year as Laurie in "Oklahoma!" The transition from opera to musical theater was a transformation for Curnow, as well.

Curnow says the biggest adjustment for her as an opera singer in her "Music Man" role is incorporating the dialogue in her performance as Marian.

"Going back and forth between singing and speaking is something I'm not used to as I was," she says. "You really have to pace yourself. You have to think about how you're projecting on the stage, so that

when it's time to sing, you're ready to go."

Says Curnow of "The Music Man": "Everybody — Harold Hill included — learns to connect through the heart, rather than logic. When Harold says he 'got his foot caught in the door,' his heart got the best of him for the first time in his life. That happens to anybody."

Says Masenheimer: "Harold [Hill] gets his 'foot caught in the door' because of Marian's love, but also, I think, by the other residents of River City ... Winthrop, Tommy Djilas, Mrs. Paroo, etcetera, who embrace him and who he learns to love and admire.

"He [Hill] not a Henry Higgins ['My Fair Lady'] with transformation as his goal ... but that's the result, nonetheless. And it takes Marian to explain to him and to the River City-folk what he's done."

Says Curnow of her role as Marian: "She's resisting change. Harold Hill comes into the picture and turns things upside down. He gets

See MSMT on Page B7

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Alive" and well: Peter Frampton celebrates the 35th anniversary of his "Frampton Comes Alive!" album with a tour stop, 7:30 p.m. June 21 in the "Musik at the Sands" series at Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem. In concert, Frampton recreates his 1976 classic live album. London-raised Frampton taught himself to play guitar while a pre-teen. At 16, he was lead singer and guitarist for British teen band, the Herd. Two years later, he co-founded one of the first super groups, Humble Pie. "Frampton Comes Alive!" his fifth solo album, is one of the top selling live records of all time. In 2006, Frampton won a Grammy Award in the "Best Pop Instrumental Album" category for his recording "Fingerprints." His latest CD is "Thank You Mr. Churchill," a salute to Winston Churchill and his father, a World War II veteran. 610-332-3378



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Pretty "Tuff": For more than 30 years, The Fabulous Thunderbirds, who perform 7:30 p.m. June 21, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest at SteelStacks, Bethlehem, has been the quintessential American band. The group's distinctive and powerful sound is influenced by a diversity of musical styles. In 1986, The T-Birds reached a commercial peak with the album, "Tuff Enuff." The title single, as well as singles, "Wrap It Up" and "Look At That," went Top 40. The song, "Tuff Enuff," was featured in the movie, "Gung Ho," starring Michael Keaton. Co-founder Kim Wilson, sole original member, still spearheads the T-Birds. The lineup includes Johnny Moeller and Mike Keller, guitars; Randy Bermudes, bass; and Jay Moeller, drums.

See INTERVIEW: Page B4



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Classical puppets: The Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra and the Mock Turtle Marionette Theater (with Doug Roysdon) have been collaborating for more than two years on "The Museum of Music," 3 p.m. June 18, Charles A. Brown Ice House, Sand Island, Bethlehem. The show utilizes eight large ethnic puppets and classical music to highlight how ethnic groups have direct ties to great classical music through folk tunes and playing styles. Actors are graduates of the William Allen High School Theater Academy and Muhlenberg College: Mollie Book, Marc DeBoeser, Spencer Jones and Ian Curtis. Performers include Simon Maurer, violinist; Michael Toth, pianist; Christa Warda, soprano; and Catherine DeBoeser, flute. Music includes works by J.S. Bach, Brahms, Puccini, Gotschalk, Ellington, Katchaturian and Piazzola. A puppet-making workshop and refreshments after the hour-long show are included in the ticket price. 610-434-7811.

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

Rolling in the red carpet

SouthSide Film Festival is the indie of indie film fests

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
 pwillistein@tnonline.com

The 8th annual SouthSide Film Festival, continuing through June 18 at three venues on Bethlehem's south side, has followed the road less taken, or in this case, the red carpet less taken — or no red carpet at all, for that matter.

"We've had films sent in by A-list actors and Academy Award winners," says Graham Stanford, Director of the SouthSide Film Festival. "And we've rejected them.

"We have no interest in rubbing elbows with the hoity-toity or putting out the red carpet.

"We get calls all the time from film-makers who claim they will pack the house. The bottom line is, one: Does the film make or tell a good story? And, two: Can we justify the door fee to our patrons?"

"If we can answer yes to both those questions, then it is definitely in the forefront of our selections," Stanford says.

This year's Cultural Focus is Africa. The Genre Focus is Folklore.

Organizing the SSFF this way has worked particularly well since its 2005 founding, says Stanford: "It's kind of like pairing good wine with good cheese, a good continent with a good genre.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Jeff Vaclavik, left, President of the SouthSide Film Festival Board of Directors, and Graham Stanford, right, Director of the SouthSide Film Festival. Deja Brew, which Vaclavik owns and operates, is festival headquarters.

"The whole reason for doing the cultural highlight and the genre highlight is primarily for education of how the world works and the people in it," says Stanford.

"It's more of an unfiltered voice telling you how things really are on the streets and roads of those countries," says Stanford.

About 50 films will unroll in Sinclair Lab Auditorium, 7 Asa Drive, Lehigh Univer-

sity; Victory Firehouse, 205 Webster St.; and a new location, Broughal Middle School, 114 Morton St.

Screening times, dates and information is available at www.southsidefilm-festival.com

The festival is run by the South Side Film Institute, which continues its free Third Thursday Film Club screenings year-round at Victory Fire House.

The closing night party,

with music by Electric Eclitic, is at 9 p.m. June 18, Gander Room II, 102 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Opening night party was June 14 at Home and Planet, Bethlehem.

Africa Focus films include: "Africa United," a feature-adventure comedy; "Binta and the Great Idea," a family comedy-drama short; and "From A Whisper," a feature-length drama.

See SSFF on Page B2

Learning from a nonagenarian

It is another steamy day in the season we here in southwest Florida call Almost Summer.

Summer doesn't sneak in like a timid cat here in our version of Paradise. It pounces early, pushing away spring and bringing the blazing sun that saps energy as quickly as a dog can devour dinner.

I'm feeling like the dog's dinner after working outside in the yard for a few hours. I don't think I have the energy to get dressed and go dancing.

But I have an interview scheduled with two local ballroom dancers who are truly exceptional.

Newspaper writers are taught not to use superlatives. But it's hard to talk about Ginger Jones and her partner, Bill Hurst, without using superlatives. I don't think I've ever heard anyone mention them without using the word "amazing."

"You know what's really amazing about Ginger? I heard she was 86 years old," said one woman as she watched Ginger do her balletlike moves across the floor.

There's an old slogan for newspaper reporters that says: "If your mother says she loves you, check it out."

So I do what any newspaper writer would do - I go to the source.

"You two are incredible dancers," I tell Ginger and her partner. I also tell them I just heard she was 86.

"Oh, no, dear," says Ginger. "I'm 90. I turned 90 in January."

"I'm 90 also," says Bill Hurst, the smooth dancer who inspires others to watch the pair in admiration.

They barely look 70 and they dance all night as if they were 30. What nifty nonagenarians, I think, as I make plans to interview them Friday night at a local dance.

There was a reason I started this column telling readers about the energy-sapping weather on the day of the interview. It was so hot I was thinking Ginger and Bill might not go.

"Oh, no, Dear," says Ginger. "We're been dancing all day. This is the third place we danced today."

They explain they started the day dancing for three hours at two locations then worked their way down to the highway to dance again.

They follow their favorite dance bands, showing up early and staying until the last strains of the last dance fill the hall. And everywhere they go, they win new fans.

Count me among them. I always enjoy myself more when I see Ginger - simply because she's always having such a good time that it's contagious.

Always immaculately groomed and elegantly dressed in a gown or sparkling outfit, Ginger commands attention for her appearance as well

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



as her grace on the dance floor.

Her appearance belies the fact that she has macular degeneration and can't see detail.

"If I ever don't talk to you, it's because I can't see faces very well," says Ginger. "I have to get up close to your face before I'll know who it is."

But that's no problem when they go dancing because many people gravitate over to their table to talk with the Reigning Couple of Ballroom Dancing.

Ginger says she started dancing when she was 16 but she never took a lesson. For 20 years during her marriage, she seldom danced, she says.

When her husband of many years died in 2005, Ginger says she had two choices: "I could sit home alone, or, I could call friends and ask them to take me with them when they go dancing."

Because she can't drive, she had even more of a problem arranging to get out of the house. But she did it.

"It's hard for a woman to get the courage to go anywhere alone," admits Ginger. "I would just sit at the table, hoping someone would ask me to dance."

I've talked to a lot of women who say it's too hard to go anywhere alone. So they sit home, being hit with the real meaning of alone.

Because Ginger had the courage to go listen to bands without a partner, her life changed in ways she never expected.

It started when a widower named Bill asked her to dance.

"I noticed her right away because of her style and sense of timing," says Bill. He adds that Ginger was talking with another guy at the time, but that didn't stop him from giving her his card and asking for her phone number.

"She's an eloquent dancer and that's important to me," says Bill, who explains that he once managed an Arthur Murray dance studio in Ohio with 35 teachers.

They soon learned they were compatible on and off the dance floor. Although they do a lot of things together, their favorite activity is dancing and they claim they "can't get enough of it."

"We dance at least six times a week," says Ginger.

She has a happy life now. But I suspect Ginger would be happy at any age.

Although people keep coming up to her saying they can't believe she can dance like that at 90, she says age is something she never thinks about.

"The secret is to stay active," she says. "Don't sit home alone. Get out there and do something."

With Ginger as one of my motivating forces, I do stay active, even when it's hot and I'm tired.

If she and her partner are examples of the life one can have at 90, then I'm not afraid of growing old.

¡SABOR!

LATIN FESTIVAL

Arturor Sandoval, Tito Puente Jr. headline

Three days of music, food and family fun celebrating the region's Latino culture takes place June 17-19 during the first ¡Sabor! Latin Festival at ArtsQuest Center and SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

¡Sabor! showcases local, regional and national acts performing salsa, merengue, Latin jazz and reggaeton. Festival hours are 6-11 p.m. Friday, noon-11 p.m. Saturday and noon-6 p.m. Sunday.

Headlining the festival are Latin jazz legend Arturo Sandoval, 7:30 p.m. June 17, and Tito Puente Jr. & His Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 18, both in the Musikfest Café.

In addition to the Sandoval and Puente Jr. concerts, for which tickets are required, ¡Sabor! has three days of free music on the Air Products Town Square at SteelStacks. Acts scheduled to take the stage include reggaeton artist Bolo Flow, Musikfest favorites Luisito Rosario & His Orchestra, Hector Rosado & His Orchestra and Cubanosa, a Cuban dance orchestra from New York.

Other activities taking place during the weekend include a June 18 automobile show and June 19 motorcycle show at PNC Plaza presented by the Puerto Rican Cultural Coalition, and a June 18 dominoes tournament and June 19 "Dominoes 101" workshop presented by the Puerto Rican Beneficial Society.

The ArtsQuest Center's Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas will show films by Latino filmmakers throughout the weekend, including "The Borinqueneers," a documentary telling the story of the Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment, the only all-Hispanic military unit in United States history. Following the 3 p.m. June 19 screening, the audience

will have an opportunity to meet members of the Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment and other U.S. military veterans.

There will be free showings of "Dora the Explorer" cartoons in the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. June 19; Latin storytelling with Dora & Diego presented by the SouthSide Branch of Bethlehem Area Public Library 11 a.m. - noon June 18; and opportunities for children to make flags and enjoy other crafts all weekend long.

The Allentown Public Theatre's Youth & Culture Program will presents "El Coqui and Other Tales from Borinquen," 12:30 p.m. June 18, a bilingual participatory play for children and families by Andrew Wassenich, drawn from the tales of the Taino people.

Additional highlights of ¡Sabor! include a talent show and dance exhibitions presented by Hispanic American League of Artists, 2 p.m., June 18; Father's Day Brunch featuring El Mariachi, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 19 (advance reservations required); printmaking demonstrations by Dominican artist Rigo Peralta, 4-5 p.m. June 18-19; and the art exhibits, "Paper of Identity: Contemporary Latin American Printmaking and Graphics" at the Banana Factory and "Selections of Latin American Art from the Lehigh Teaching Collection" at the ArtsQuest Center's Lee & Stella Yee Family Connect Zone throughout the weekend.

Sponsors of ¡Sabor! include PNC Bank, Banko Beverage Company, Cohen & Feeley, Noticias 69 Edición en Español, HOLA! Radio 1600 AM; Panorama Latin News, AT&T Wireless, Northampton Community College and Baby J Productions-Sabroso Video. Information: 610-332-

Schedule

June 17
6-8:30 p.m.: Bolo Flow & Friends, Air Products Town Square
7-11 p.m.: Runa Pacha, PNC Plaza
7:30 p.m.: Arturo Sandoval, Musikfest Café

7:30 p.m.: Shorts by Latin American filmmakers, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas
9-11 p.m.: Luisito Rosario & His Orchestra, Air Products Town Square
11:15 p.m.: "The Awful Dr. Orloff," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

June 18

11 a.m. - noon: Latin Storytelling with Dora & Diego (Spanish and English) presented by SouthSide Branch of Bethlehem Area Public Library, Air Products Town Square
12-9 p.m.: Runa Pacha, PNC Plaza

12-8 p.m.: Flag Making and Other Crafts for Kids, Air Products Town Square
12:30-2:30 p.m.: "El Coqui and Other Tales of Borinquen," play and workshop presented by the Youth & Culture Division of Allentown Public Theatre, ArtsQuest Center Fowler Blast Furnace Room

1-3 p.m.: Talent Show and Dance Exhibitions presented by Hispanic American League of Artists, Air Products Town Square
1-8 p.m.: Car Show presented by Puerto Rican Cultural Coalition, PNC Plaza

2 p.m.: HALA presents: "La Juventud Explorando," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

2-6 p.m.: Dominoes Tournament presented by Puerto Rican Beneficial Society, Sands Deck

3 p.m.: "El Color de La Guayaba," discussion with director Luis Caballero, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

4-5 p.m.: Printmaking Demonstrations with Banana Factory artist Rigo Peralta, PNC Plaza

4-6 p.m.: Cubanosa, Air Products Town Square

5 p.m.: "The Borinqueneers," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas
6:30 p.m.: "El Norte," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

Demonstrations with Banana Factory artist Rigo Peralta, PNC Plaza

4:30-6:30 p.m.: Grupo Ncquencia, Air Products Town Square

5:30 p.m.: Shorts by Latin American filmmakers, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

7 p.m.: Hector Rosado & His Orchestra, Air Products Town Square

7:30 p.m.: Tito Puente Jr. & His Orchestra "Mambo Party," Musikfest Café

8 p.m.: "El Norte," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas
9 p.m.: DJ Baby J-WLVR Radio-Sabroso Video, Air Products Town Square

11:15 p.m.: "The Awful Dr. Orloff," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

June 19

11 a.m. - 2 p.m.: "El Mariachi" Brunch, Musikfest Café

11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.: "Dora the Explorer," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

12-6 p.m.: Runa Pacha, PNC Plaza

12-8 p.m.: Flag Making and Other Crafts for Kids, Air Products Town Square

1-6 p.m.: Motorcycle Show presented by Puerto Rican Cultural Coalition, PNC Plaza

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Audio Dynamikz presents "Sundaze" Latin Mix, Air Products Town Square

2-6 p.m.: "Dominoes 101" Workshop presented by Puerto Rican Beneficial Society, Sands Deck

3 p.m.: "The Borinqueneers," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

4-5 p.m.: Printmaking Demonstrations with Banana Factory artist Rigo Peralta, PNC Plaza

4-6 p.m.: Cubanosa, Air Products Town Square

5 p.m.: "The Borinqueneers," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas
6:30 p.m.: "El Norte," Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas

SSFF

Continued from page 1

Stanford points out that approximately one-third of the SSFF sticks to the cultural and genre themes.

SSFF screenings recommended by Stanford include: "Hesher," in its first Lehigh Valley showing; "The Last Mountain," a documentary about Appalachian mining; "American: The Bill Hicks Story"; "The Athlete," about Abebe Bikila, Ethiopia's first marathon champion; "From a Whisper"; "Everyday Sunshine, The Story of Fishbone"; and "Tucker and Dale vs. Evil," the latter brought back by popular demand.

Choosing the films is a SSFF jury of 10. The SSFF's film-maker wrangler is Ben Bertalan, who attends Sundance and Montreal, among other film festivals. "He just strikes up a conversation with a film-maker and takes it from there," Stanford says.

When two films compete for one screening slot, Stanford says, "If one is already in theaters or available on Netflix, we'll give that slot to another film that doesn't have that."

From its "Prequel" in 2004 through the 2010 festival, 654 films, representing 66 foreign countries and 37 states, have been screened. Nearly 165 filmmakers have visited Bethlehem during the SSFF.

Jeff Vaclavik, President of the festival's Board of Directors, is particularly pleased with Linny and Beall Fowler Foundation funding for "Filmmaker Village" accommodations for film-makers at Campus Square, Lehigh University.

Expected to attend this year are Levi Abrino, director of "Little Horses"; James Arrabito, director of "Anabel"; and Raselas Lakew, co-director and lead actor of "The Athlete," about Abebe Bikila, Ethiopia's first great

marathon champion. "The Athlete" was the Ethiopian entry for a foreign language Academy Award.

"One thing that strikes me is that when the directors come to town, they are not only nice people, but the reaction that we get from them is that they say, 'I'm coming back next year, no matter if I have a film or not.'"

If the SSFF celebrates

community with its screening choices, the SSFF also provides community for guest directors, Vaclavik says:

"They are treated like they're part of the family. That's what makes the south side an area where people want to spend time."

"That goes along with our [SSFF] mission of promoting the community culture of South Bethlehem," says Vaclavik.

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8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM COLLECTION
Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-782-3038
Leo Krikorian, "574EV"; Jane Piper, "Blue Hydrangea"; Ben Wilson, "Airbound," through September
Lehigh University, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787
Harry Bertoia: Double-Branched Gongs, through October

AMBRE STUDIO
310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-428-2484
Allan Hill: Lester Leaps, through June 24

AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
100th Anniversary of Chevrolet, through Jan. 8, 2012; "Chevrolet Ride or Drive," 2:30 p.m. June 18

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Electric Sculpture, through July 4, collaboration by artist William Middleton, glass sculptor James Harmon and cell biologist Dr. Mindy George, Alvin H. Butz Gallery
Steel Blossoms, through July 3: Abstract photographs of steel by Alyssa Eve Csük. Lee, Stella A. Yee Family Connect Zone

BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Rani Carson: The Promise Land: Sculptural Wall Hangings, June 18 - Aug. 20, Crayola Gallery
Paper Identity, through Aug. 14
Annual Young Artists Exhibition, through July 30, Banko Family Gallery

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032
Conrad Roland: The Pennsylvania Painter of Birds, through July 8, David E. Rodale, Rodale Family Galleries

BETHLEHEM CITY HALL ROTUNDA
City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
Sook Kim: Watercolors, through June 30

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
Lachaise Gallery, Miller Family Building, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222
Dana Kraeutler Show, June 25 - Aug. 24

DAVINCI DISCOVERY CENTER OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY
3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002
How People Make Things, June - Oct. 16

GOONDIE HOUSE
501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Kill or Cure: Medicine in the 19th Century, through January 2012

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Andriano Farinella, Heather Sincavage, through June 17

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK COMMUNITY CENTER
200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Pat Blum, Sarah Ellsworth, Joanne Tracey: Paintings, through June 30

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 N. New St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055
Design in Divided America, through December

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Students of Hong T. Foo: Serendipity Three, through June 30

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-858-2787
Area Artists: Greta Brubaker, Michael Burmeister, Sandra Martin Ripa, Anthony Rodale, through Aug. 26, Siegel Gallery, Iacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3680
That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall 2012: Paintings from the late 19th, early 20th centuries juxtaposed with contemporary photographs, video works
Open Space Group: Hennie Ann Isdahl, Christine Istad, Mona Lalim, Lisa Pacini, through July 10
Walt Whitman: Leaves of Grass, through Dec. 13, Lower Gallery

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL
Suite 201, 840 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915
Chuck Hamilton: Commercial Mannequin Photographs, through June

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074
American Presidents: George Washington to Barack Obama, through June
Pennsylvania German Exhibit, through July 31, Pearl Gallery
Energy Past and Present: Creating, Consuming, and Conserving, through December

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The SouthSide Film Festival continues through June 18 with screenings at Victory Firehouse, Broughal Middle School and Lehigh University.

Zion's Reformed Church, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232
The 150th Anniversary of the Civil War and the First Defenders, through June

LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Jane Fanok: Paintings, through June 30

LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 1-800-606-3424
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Lynne Yurgel: Collages, Watercolors, through June 30

MITCHELL CENTER
555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Agnes Boyle, Annette Shenberger: Paintings, through June 30

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255
Moravian Women, through Dec. 22

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173
Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem and Salem Moravians in the Civil War, through April 2012

MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100
Ramon Peralta: Color and Form, through July 30
Student Work, Selections from the Permanent Collection, through August, Galleria Lobby

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE
2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121
Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, through April 2012

George Melloy: Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, through March 19, 2012

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Communications Hall, Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township. 610-861-5300
Art as a Language, through July 21

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067
Lehigh Arts Alliance: Featured Artists' Exhibit, through June 20: Nancy Bossert, Milan J. Kralkik, Jr., John Matthews, Ramon Peralta, Carole Pickle, Karen Steen, Arleen Yeager

SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566
Wendy Wolf, through July 31

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
"Madama Butterfly," 6:30 p.m. June 22: The Met: Live in HD: Encore Performance

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
"Bethlehem- The Christmas City," noon, 1, 2 p.m. June 15, 16
"Cave of Forgotten Dreams," 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 p.m. June 15; 3, 5, 7 p.m. June 16
"Midnight in Paris," 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 p.m. June 15, 16; 10:15 p.m. June 16
"Buena Vista Social Club," 9 p.m. June 16, 23
"The Awful Dr. Orloff," 11:15 p.m. June 17, 18
"All About My Mother," 7:30 p.m. June 21
"The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," 11:15 p.m. June 24, 25

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
19th Street Film Series, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"Midnight in Paris," 7:30 p.m. June 15, 16, 18, 20 - 23; 8 p.m. June 17; 1:30 p.m. June 18, 19; 4:30 p.m. June 18, 19

SOUTHSIDE FILM FESTIVAL
Victory Firehouse, 205 Webster St.; Broughal Middle School, 114 W. Morton St., Bethlehem; Lehigh University, Sinclair Laboratory, 7 Asa Drive, Bethlehem. www.southsidefilmfestival.com
"Pumzi," "Der Sandmann," 5 p.m. June 15; 9:20 p.m. June 18, Broughal
"Burundi Film Center," 5:15 p.m. June 15, 16, Victory
"Saint Louis Blues," 5:15 p.m. June 15, 16, Victory
"American: The Bill Hicks Story," 7:15 p.m. June 15; 5 p.m. June 17, Broughal.
"August 15th, Bae Yue Shi Wu," 7:30 p.m. June 15; 5:30 p.m. June 16, 18, Sinclair
"Cigarette Candy," 7:30 p.m. June 15; 5:30 p.m. June 17, 18, Sinclair
"Enrique Wrecks the World," 7:30 p.m. June 15; 5:30 p.m. June 16, 18, Sinclair
"Euthanized," 7:30 p.m. June 15; 5:30 p.m. June 16, 18, Sinclair
"1989, When I Was Five Years Old" 7:30 p.m. June 15; 5:30 p.m. June 16, 18, Sinclair
"The Advantage of the Hitman, La Ventaja Del Sicario," 7:30 p.m. June 15; 7:30 p.m. June 16, 18, Sinclair
"Volta," "Fambul Tok," 9 p.m. June 15; 7 p.m. June 17, Victory
"The Last Mountain," 9:15 p.m. June 15; 7:15 p.m. June 17, Broughal
"Binta and the Great Idea," 9:30 p.m. June 15; 7:30 p.m. June 17; 3:30 p.m. June 19, Sinclair
"The Tunnel," 9:30 p.m. June 15; 7:30 p.m. June 17; 3:30 p.m. June 18, Sinclair
"From A Whisper," 5:30 p.m. June 16; 9:30 p.m. June 18, Sinclair
"Kinshasa Symphony," 7:05 p.m. June 16; 9 p.m. June 17, Victory
"The Athlete, Atletu," 7:15 p.m. June 16; 5 p.m. June 18, Broughal
"Annabel," 7:30 p.m. June 16, 18; 5:30 p.m. June 17, Sinclair
"Hello Caller," 7:30 p.m. June 16, 18; 5:30 p.m. June 17, Sinclair
"Storm aka: Tempestade," 7:30 p.m. June 15; 5:30 p.m. June 16, 18, Sinclair Laboratory
"The Birds Upstairs," 7:30 p.m. June 15; 5:30 p.m. June 16, 18, Sinclair
"The Wind is Blowing on my Street," 7:30 p.m. June 16, 18; 5:30 p.m. June 17, Sinclair
"Tord and Tord," 7:30 p.m. June 16, 18; 5:30 p.m. June 17, Sinclair
"Always Somebody's Baby," "Way of the Morris," 5:15 p.m. June 17, 18, Victory
"Hesher," 9:30 p.m. June 17; 7:15 p.m. June 18, Broughal
"Tucker and Dale vs. Evil," 11:15 p.m. June 17, Broughal
"Imani," 1:15 p.m. June 18, Broughal
Closing Night Party, 9 p.m. June 18, Goosey Gander II, 102 W. Fourth St.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7652
"Movie Madness," 7 p.m. June 24

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ
520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Otep, 6 p.m. June 15
Whitechapel, 6 p.m. June 16
Aaron Carter, 6 p.m. June 17; Meet and Greet after show
Michael Franti and Spearhead, 7 p.m. June 18
Millionaires, 5:30 p.m. June 23
Filter Effect, Forbidden Dreams, Murder In The Chapel, 7:30 p.m. June 24
Matsyahu, 6:30 p.m. June 26

GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Cliff Eberhardt, Jann Klose, 8 p.m. June 17
Sarah Ayers Band, 8 p.m. June 18
Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. June 19: Mike Wojik
Blues Jam, 8 p.m. June 22: Dana Gaynor. Free
Portable Maiden Creek Old Time Music Festival, 7:30 p.m. June 25: Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild Fundraising Weekend

Songwriters' Workshop, 8 p.m. June 28. Free

MUSIKFEST CAFÉ AT ARTSQUEST CENTER
SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Martin Sexton, 7:30 p.m. June 16
Los Lonely Boys, 7:30 p.m. June 20
The Fabulous Thunderbirds, 7:30 p.m. June 21
Pajama Party featuring Neil, Sharon Finn, 7:30 p.m. June 29
Kix, 7:30 p.m. July 2
Burton Cummings, 7:30 p.m. July 3
Jake Shimabukuro, 7:30 p.m. July 6
Nicole Atkins, 7:30 p.m. July 7
The Machine, 7:30 p.m. July 8
Lalo Rodriguez, 8 p.m. July 9
Happy Together Tour, 7:30 p.m. July 11: The Turtles with Flo and Eddie, The Association, The Grass Roots, Mark Lindsay
Marc Cohn, 7:30 p.m. July 13
John Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. July 14
Edwin McCain, 7:30 p.m. July 15
Moe, 8 p.m. July 17
Mark Broussard, 7 p.m. July 20
Cracker, 7:30 p.m. July 21
Big Shot: Billy Joel tribute, 7:30 p.m. July 22
Robert Cray, 7:30 p.m. July 23
Taj Mahal, 7:30 p.m. July 26
Lisa Loeb, 7:30 p.m. July 29
Wanda Jackson, 7:30 p.m. July 30

PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
Olde Friends, 8 p.m. June 16; 6:30 p.m. July 21
Hollywood Nights: Bob Seger tribute, Separate Ways the Band: Journey tribute, 8 p.m. June 17
Robin Trower, 8 p.m. June 18
The Large Flowerheads, 6:30 p.m. June 23: "Deck Party"
Uriah Heep, 8 p.m. June 24
Mikey Junior and the Stone Cold Blues Band, 6:30 p.m. June 30: "Deck Party"
Becky and the Beast, 6:30 p.m. July 1, Aug. 11: "Deck Party"
Friar's Point, 6:30 p.m. July 7: "Deck Party"
Who Knows Band, 2 p.m. July 10: "Deck Party"
Yonder Mountain String Band, 8:30 p.m. July 14

THE FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311
Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. June 15
Trouble City Allstars, 10 p.m. June 17
The Creatures, Transmission Now, 10 p.m. June 18
The Zach Martin Trio, 10 p.m. June 19
Tumbling Bones, 10 p.m. June 22
Me and My Uncle Band, 10 p.m. June 25

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
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Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

AIR PRODUCTS TOWN SQUARE AT STEEL STACKS
101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Steve Brosky, Jimmy Meyer, 7:30 p.m. June 15
Dr. Gonzo and the Last of the Zions, 7:30 p.m. June 20
Craig Kastelnik and Friends, 7:30 p.m. June 22
Dan DeChellis Trio, 6 p.m. June 23
Mock Turtle Marionette Theatre, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 3 p.m. June 18: "Museum of Music"

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
1245 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4271
"Remembering George," 3 p.m. June 26: Summer Harmony Men's Chorus, The Allentown Band, Twelfth Night Chorus, Suzanne Kompass, soprano; Matthew Smith, baritone; Michael Krentz, organ: Tribute to George Boyer

EVERGREEN CLUB
Summer Oktoberfest, 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501
Joe Kroboth, 7 p.m. June 17
John Stanky and The Coal Miners, 7 p.m. June 24

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS
Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942
Bill Murray, 2 p.m. June 18

See 8 DAYS on page B7

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Sexton into great unknown 'Paris' in mid-'lite'

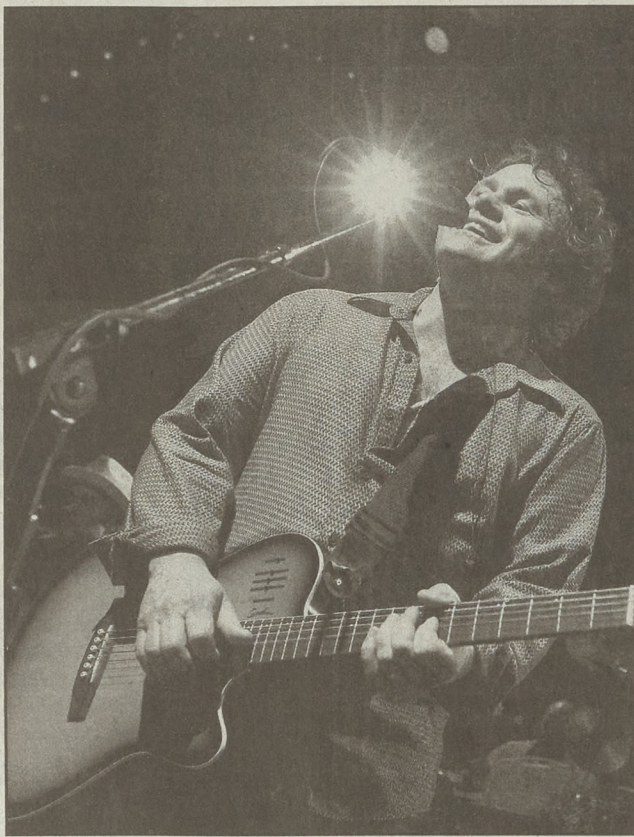
By MARY PIERCE
Special to The Press

When The New York Times calls a musician's voice "a blue-eyed soul man's supple instrument" and none other than singer-songwriter John Mayer says, "I may just quit my job... make a fuss everywhere I go, just to make sure that people don't go their lives without hearing this man sing to them," then you had better take notice of Martin Sexton, who performs at 7:30 p.m. June 16, Musikfest Café at ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Doors open at 6 p.m.

While Sexton, who has collaborated with Mayer, has been hailed by the likes of Rolling Stone, Billboard, The Wall Street Journal and "NBC Nightly News," he has a small presence on the national music scene.

Sexton is unassuming and has a great respect for the power of his craft. "Music is a motivating, unifying and powerful force. I am trying to use it wisely," he says in a recent telephone interview.

He wants to use his



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Martin Sexton, 7:30 p.m. June 16, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem

music to exact change to motivate people to do something and to be part of a solution.

"I want to do something for the betterment of

human kind. I don't want to be just another musician perpetuating sex and drugs."

Sexton, a Syracuse, N.Y., native from an Irish-

American working class family of 12, began as a street musician in Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

His music blends soul, gospel, country, rock, blues and R&B. He's noted for a wide vocal range and ability to improvise.

Sexton's songs have been heard on the TV shows, "Scrubs" and "Parenthood."

His CDs have included "Black Sheep," "The American," "Wonder Bar," "Live Wide Open," "Seeds" and "Solo."

Sexton's most recent CD, "Sugarcoating," was released last year.

The record is like an audible photo album he calls "a collection of snapshots of me of where I am right now."

Each of the 13 songs on the album has a different flavor or sound. It's an upbeat CD that has a few slow ballads sprinkled with a dash of sadness.

He transitions well from a love song to one about the tragedy of 9/11. He writes about meeting his wife. The song, "Shane," is about his son.

Wilson Fabulous to a T-Bird

By MARY PIERCE
Special to The Press

The Fabulous Thunderbirds are an American, Grammy-nominated blues-rock band, originally formed back in 1974. After 30 years, the band is still out there touring, performing and making great new music.

The Fabulous Thunderbirds perform at 7:30 p.m. June 21, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Doors open at 6 p.m.

The T-Birds now includes Jonny Moeller and Mike Keller, guitars; Randy Bermudes, bass;

and Jay Moeller, drums.

The only original member is Kim Wilson, lead vocals and harmonica, who writes most of the group's songs.

The band tours frequently and performs more than 150 concerts a year.

"This is one of my best years ever. I'm thankful to the people," Wilson says in a recent telephone interview.

Wilson has spent more than 30 years honing his craft and working hard, and it is paying off.

"I enjoy the music more. The traveling can be brutal but I enjoy it more

than ever.

"The synergy of this group has a lot to do with how good it is now. I'm on the road with these guys a lot. It's nice if you like them — not a prerequisite though — and I do.

"They are great musicians [and] very creative. They have their own voice. I don't like predictability at all. It does not keep it fresh."

If there is one thing Wilson has learned in the music business it is to keep it fresh.

"It's always fresh to me. Everything I do is totally improvised."

He doesn't even use a set list. He improvises every show. This is one of many ways he and the band keep the music and the show dynamic.

The T-Birds are promoting its latest, "The Fabulous Thunderbirds," which the group is selling itself.

Wilson started playing horn and guitar when he was nine-years-old. He got into athletics in his youth and thought that's what he wanted to do when he grew up.

At 17, he began playing the harmonica. Today, he's one of the most influential musicians in the

blues genre using regular diatonic (single key) Marine Band brand harmonicas. Joe Filisko, one of the world's top authorities on the diatonic harmonica, engineers Wilson's harps for him.

Wilson grew up listening to XERB, where legendary radio personality Wolfman Jack got his start. One man in particular took Wilson under his wing, giving him opportunities to play. "He did not have any reason to that other than being nice." His mentor's name? Muddy Waters. Wilson refers to him as a second father.

"I played with all the old guys, but Muddy was a very special guy for me."

Wilson also played with Jimmy Rodgers, Lowell Fulson, Pee Wee Crayton, Eddie Taylor, Johnny Shines, Fenton Robinson, Albert Collins and B.B. King.

When asked what his music philosophy is or what influences him Wilson says, "Pretty much anything cool."

And these days, Wilson is still the quintessence of cool.

In fact, he's still fabulous.



Pippin

Book by
ROGER O. HIRSON

Music & Lyrics by
STEPHEN SCHWARTZ

Directed on the Broadway stage by Bob Fosse

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A new Woody Allen film at the start of the summer movie blockbuster season is, well, out of season.

Allen, who has virtually cranked out a film per year since long about 1969, used to release films with the predictability of the falling leaves.

Just about when Allen's fans would be pulling on their corduroys, a post-Memorial Day Allen film would be just around the corner on art cinema marquees.

That was when Allen made nearly all of his films within walking distance of his Manhattan apartment.

He was in love with New York City and he told us so — again and again and again.

In the past decade, he was off to London ("Match Point," 2005), Spain ("Vicky Cristina Barcelona," 2008) and infrequently and not altogether creatively successfully back in New York City ("You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger," 2010).

Now, he's singing a different tune: "I Love Paris in the spring time..."

That brings us to writer-director Allen's latest, "Midnight in Paris," a delightful romantic comedy, which opens with a several-minute postcard-like montage of Parisian landmarks.

The film is a trifle, or perhaps more accurately, a truffle, albeit an entertaining and delicious one. It's Woody "lite" in the City of Light.

A successful Hollywood screenwriter, Gil (Owen Wilson) is vacationing in Paris with his fiancée, Inez (Rachel McAdams) and her overbearing parents (Kurt Fuller and Mimi Kennedy).

Gil, despite the annoying tour-guiding of Paul (Michael Sheen), is attempting to finish his first novel when, what to his wondering eyes should appear but a big yellow vintage taxi, whisking him away and back through the decades to 1920's gay Paree.

There he encounters the lost generation, including F. Scott (Tom Hiddleston) and Zelda (Alison Pill) Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway (Corey Stoll), Cole Porter (Yves Heck) and less-famous, Adriana (Marion Cotillard), with whom he makes an acquaintance.

The window into the past becomes a door to a different future for Gil. Fiction is stranger than truth.

Wilson, in the ostensible role formerly played by Allen, keeps the tics to a minimum. There's a hand-dog air of exasperation to Wilson's performance, replete with fluttery hand movements echoing the stop-start cadence of halting speech typical of Allen's dialogue writing. Wilson hasn't looked this frustrated since "Marley & Me" (2008).

The parade of historic figures from 1920s Paris, including significant American creative types (subject of historian David McCullough's latest book, "The Greater Journey") becomes a game of guess the Halloween party costume.

There's Gertrude Stein (Kathy Bates), Pablo Picasso (Marcial Di Fonzo Bo), Salvador Dali (a quite fun Adrien Brody) and Luis Bunuel (Adrien de Van), to

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



name-check a few.

When the time-traveling taxi takes Wilson and Adriana to the Belle Époque, there's — voila! — Henri Toulouse-Lautrec (Vincent Menjou Cortes).

The device, like a cinematic Madame Tussauds Wax Museum of creative geniuses, is out-loud funny, but takes you right out of the storyline.

That said, "Midnight in Paris" is Woody Allen in muse mood, and that's quite amusing. Travel along for the ride. It's what the magic of movies is all about.

"Midnight in Paris," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned). Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for some sexual references and smoking; Genre: Comedy, Fantasy, Romance; Run time: 1 hour, 40 min.; Distributed by Sony Classic Pictures

Credit Readers Anonymus: "Midnight in Paris" opened the 2011 Cannes Film Festival, the second Woody Allen film to do so, after "Hollywood Ending" opened the 2002 Cannes.

Box Office, June 10: "Super 8" unspooled \$38 million, opening at No. 1, zooming past "X-Men: First Class," which dropped to No. 2, \$25 million, \$98.9 million, two weeks.

3. "The Hangover Part II," \$18.5 million, \$216.5 million, three weeks (year's biggest gross); 4. "Kung Fu Panda 2," \$16.6 million, \$126.9 million, three weeks; 5. "Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides," \$10.8 million, \$208.7 million, four weeks; 6. "Bridesmaids," \$10.1 million, \$123.9 million, five weeks; 7. "Judy Moody and the Not Bummer Summer," \$6.2 million, opening; 8. "Midnight in Paris," \$6.1 million, \$14.2 million, four weeks (Allen's highest-ever grossing weekend); 9. "Thor," \$2.3 million, \$173.6 million, six weeks; 10. "Fast Five," \$1.7 million, \$205 million, seven weeks

Unreel, June 17: "Green Lantern," PG-13: Ryan Reynolds stars as Hal Jordan, turned superhero with the special green ring. Martin Campbell ("Casino Royale," 2006; "The Legend of Zorro," 2005) directs Blake Lively and Peter Sarsgaard in the science-fiction thriller based on the comic book.

"Mr. Popper's Penguins," PG: Mark Waters ("The Spiderwick Chronicles," "Mean Girls") directs Jim Carrey as Mr. Popper — and his six penguins. The fantasy comedy based on the Richard and Florence Atwater novel also stars Carla Gugino and Angela Lansbury.

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

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THEATER REVIEW

'Happy Days' is here again

By DIANE BAKOS
Special to The Press

It took a while to settle into the characters in The Pines Dinner Theatre's production, "Happy Days, A New Musical," which continues through Aug. 21 in Allentown.

The show is based on the hit TV series of the 1970s and '80s, with a plot that would fit right into the sitcom: Arnold's Diner is in danger of being replaced with a parking lot and some new-fangled type of shopping center called a "mall," and it's up to the kids and the town to try to save it.

They decide to hold a dance contest and, if they can only get The Fonz to wrestle with his old nemesis the Malachi Brothers, the whole thing can be televised live and the money will roll in.

Sixteen actors play all the familiar characters, with many doubling and even tripling up to play others. Ryan Paul Kelly does an admirable Arthur Fonzarelli, and could take the character even further by adding just a tad more confidence and swagger.

His ex-girlfriend Pinky Tuscadoro, played by Grete Miller, busts onto the stage with a big num-

ber and hits every one of her musical marks, but likewise, it would be great if she'd let her brassiness get just a little bit louder and more in-your-face during her speaking scenes.

One standout is Lana Brucker as Joanie Cunningham, dead-on as the annoying, tomboy sister of star Richiè (Sean Patrick Gibbons), who whines and wheedles for a car from her parents and later blooms as she and crush Chachi discover young love - and lust.

Nathan Christie's Chachi is just the right mix of muscle, hormones, and naivete. The evil Malachi brothers, featuring Alexander Hulett as Jumpy and Alexander Michaels as "Count Malachi," are marvelous as maladapted miscreants who, for the big fight scene, manifest as matadors.

That fight is neatly staged in slow motion with strobe lights, a fun effect.

Some of the best moments, though, come in the musical numbers. (The Pines is a virtual treasure trove of local vocal talent.)

Mrs. Cunningham (Kirsten Almeida) is "just a housewife," until she

sings "What I Dreamed Last Night." Her voice is lovely, her yearning palpable, and the song becomes more emotive when Joanie turns it into a duet. When this song is reprised in the second act with Pinky also joining in, it grows into something huge and stirring and wonderful.

Other really memorable tunes: "Legend In Leather," a solo by Pinky, and "Aaay'mless" with The Fonz, Pinky and the Pinkettes.

Choreographing the dance numbers had to have been no small feat, with so many people on stage at once, but they were energetic and managed to even squeeze in some pretty nifty gymnastics.

The costumes are solid, as always, and the sparse set served admirably, especially Fonz's motorcycle, complete with headlight, motion, and sound effects.

It's tough to stage a play based on a television show whose characters are ingrained in the nation's collective memory, but there's a comfort to be had in revisiting those "Happy Days" and The Pines' version is bound to coax a smile or two out of you.

LV SUMMER THEATER

"Alfred Hitchcock's The 39 Steps," 8 p.m. June 10, 11, 17, 18; 2 p.m. June 12, 19: Lehigh Valley debut, Crowded Kitchen Players at McCoolle's Arts and Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. 610-395-7176

"Barney and Friends," 10:30 a.m.; 2 p.m. June 25: "Birthday Bash," Lehigh University Stabler Center, 124 Goodman Drive, Bethlehem. 610-758-3770

"Cinderella," June 22 - July 30, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Black Box Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Circle Mirror Transformation," 8 p.m. June 17-19, 23-25, Civic Theatre of Allentown Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943

"Happy Days, A New Musical," through Aug. 21, evening performances Friday, Saturday, afternoon performances Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"Pippin," 8 p.m. June 24, 25; 2 p.m. June 26, Munopco at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-2441

"Private Lives," 8 p.m. June 17, 18; 6 p.m. June 19, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"Sleeping Beauty," through Aug. 6, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"South Pacific," June 15 - July 3, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Emmy-nominee Marnie Schulenburg, who plays Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific," through July 3, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, displays photo of herself in the new book, "Majestic Vision: The Photography of Lee Butz at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival."

WILL

"The Comedy of Errors," June 22 - July 17, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Tickle Me Tuesdays," 8 p.m. June 21: Joe Fernandes; also; Michael Michael, Ed Pudup, Matt Folger, Pat Janssen, LaTice Mitchell-Klappa, Craig Sharf, Steven Bost, host, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St. Allentown. 610-433-7777

"Walden," 8 p.m. June 24, 25; 2 p.m. June 26: Bill George one-man performance adapted from Henry David Thoreau work, Abbey Hill Theater; 225 Porter St., Easton. 610-867-1689

"The Pines Country Jamboree," June 19: The Druckenmillers, Erin Kelly, Blue Mountain Junction, Myron and the Grease Monkeys: chuck-wagon dinner, 6

MunOpCo's 'Pippin' of a show

MunOpCo Music Theatre celebrates its 84th season with "Pippin," the Stephen Schwartz-Bob Fosse hit of 1972, at 8 p.m. June 24, 25 and 2 p.m. June 26 in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown.

"Pippin" is regarded as a largely under-appreciated musical with a great deal more substance to it than many people realize. Because it rejects a "happily-ever-after" in favor of a real world ending of compromise and doubt, and because it is happening in real time and on a stage, it may also be one of the most realistic musicals ever produced.

Though it is set in Charlemagne's France, it is about the here and now, sprinkled with anachronisms in costume and dialogue. It makes no pretense at actually being a period piece, despite its characters' names.

It is about America as much as "The Music Man" or "Oklahoma!" The show deals with the com-

ing of age, the rites of passage, the lack of role models and guidelines for young adults of today's society, and the hopelessness that has become more and more prevalent among young people.

Because of its 1970's pop-style score and a somewhat emasculated licensed version which is very different from the original Broadway production, MunOpCo's show is merely cute and harmlessly naughty.

Pippin is a young man just out of college, with plenty of energy but no idea where to direct it. He wants complete fulfillment, the "American Dream," and has been told that he can have it all if he just works hard enough.

When Pippin is confronted with the mundane realities of life and finds that he can't have his ideal life, he is angry and bitter. Pippin is lost. All he needs is a guide to point him in the right direction, but how will Pippin know when the right guide has come along? See this awe-

some production and find out for yourself.

MunOpCo's Artistic Director Larry A. Williams has assembled a cast of 21. The leading player is Narrator, played by Terri Williams, who is the show's choreographer, costumer and program coordinator.

Pippin is played by Michael Contreras, who has played the title role three other times at other theaters.

Cast members include: Claude Foreman (King Charlemagne, Pippin's father), Darice Hoffmann (Fastrada, stepmother), Colin Sergent (Lewis, Pippin's stepbrother), Sonia Aviles (Bertha), Jillian Rossi (Catherine, Pippin's love interest) and Luke Csordas (Catherine's son).

A small troupe of Players and a live orchestra round out this high energy show.

Tickets will be sold at the door 45 minutes prior to performance. Information: 610-437-2441

Premium booklet available for Allentown Fair contests

The Great Allentown Fair's Premium List booklets, that detail the procedures for entering and categories for the fair's blue ribbon competitions, are now available at the Allentown Fairground's main and box offices. PDF versions of each book are available for downloading on the Fair's Web site at www.allentownfairpa.org.

Placement ribbons and cash prizes are awarded in each of the exhibitor categories judged the weekend before and throughout fair week, Aug. 30 - Sept. 5.

Amateur crafters, collectors, cooks, photographers and others with creative talents have the opportunity to compete as well as area farmers and gardeners. Entries in competitive exhibit categories will be displayed during fair week inside Agri-Plex, the fair's main exhibit hall, sponsored by Lehigh Valley Health Network.

There are two separate guideline booklets, one

for Agri-Plex entries and one for livestock entries, including livestock, fowl and rabbits.

The deadline for registering livestock entries is July 23.

The deadline for Agri-Plex entries is 6 p.m. Aug. 6.

Ways to register are listed in the booklet.

Each day of the fair, culinary contests are offered at the Culinary Contest Stage presented by The Morning Call and PenTeleData.

The 12 corporate-sponsored culinary contests are described in the Premium List but have sepa-

rate applications for entry, offer either substantial prize money or gifts and in some cases, the opportunity to go on to state or national competitions.

Premium lists and applications for the special contests can be picked up at the fair office behind the Ritz Barbecue on the Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Chew streets, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Mondays - Fridays, or at the Fair's web site, www.allentownfairpa.org, and downloading the list and applications there.

Information: 610-433-754

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The official registration and financial information of Via Events, Inc. may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free, within Pennsylvania, 1 (800) 732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Gardens will be on view June 26 in a benefit for the Allentown Art Museum.

Garden views for Art Museum

Beautifully-designed outdoor living rooms will be on display noon - 4 p.m. June 26 in the West End and Lehigh Valley Parkway Allentown areas.

"It is where architecture meets horticulture," said Scott Rothenberger, owner and designer of PLACE, who chairs the Outdoor Living Showcase, Lehigh Valley edition.

This is the second time Rothenberger, OurHouse Magazine and the Allentown Art Museum have collaborated on an outdoor event. Last year, the tour highlighted gardens in Saucon Valley. Ticket proceeds go to support the museum.

"Aside from the financial support which is so important to us, working with Scott Rothenberger and OurHouse puts the museum in great company and gives us the opportunity to share news about the museum with many more people, especially in our re-opening year," said Elsbeth Haymon, director of development and marketing at the museum.

The Society of the Arts, a volunteer group that supports the museum; seven homeowners; and Pistachio's Bar and Grille are involved in the event. There will be a "Meet the Designer" reception at Pistachio's at 4 p.m. June 26.

"Our tour focuses on



the idea of outdoor living rooms with fabulous pergolas, patios, outdoor fireplaces and kitchens and swimming pools. The gardens are important to soften the hardscape," said Rothenberger.

Included on this tour is a mid-century modern home with appropriately designed geometric gardens, a European courtyard garden, a bungalow with a collector garden and a Hollywood Regency-styled home complete with nostalgic pool and pool house.

To reserve or purchase tickets, call the Allentown Art Museum at 610-432-4333 ext. 129.

Carnival time: It's going to be a "Souper Carnival" on the grounds of Jordan United Church of Christ, Walbert Avenue and Route 309, noon - 7 p.m. June 25. Crafts, games for children, a magic show, prizes, music, food and drink will be featured.

The event benefits the Lehigh County Conference of Churches Soup Kitchen.

More than 35,000 meals are served free of charge each year.

Information: 610-433-6421

Relay for Life continues: The Lehigh Valley is offering seven community Relay For Life events this year.

These include:
Relay For Life of Easton at Lafayette College's Metzgar Field, noon - noon June 17 - 18;

Relay For Life of Bethlehem at Bethlehem Area School District Stadium, 10 a.m. - 10 a.m. June 18 - 19, and

Relay For Life of Whitehall at Whitehall High School Stadium, noon - noon June 24 - 25.

Funds raised enable the American Cancer Society to continue its investment in the fight against cancer through educational programs, research, and services to patients.

Information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life is available from the American Cancer Society at 610-921-2329.

Good Cause is a column about fundraisers and galas for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email press releases and event coverage requests to Paul Willistein, Focus Editor: pwillistein@nonline.com.

ENGAGEMENT

Schmoyer-Bear Couple planning September wedding

Scott and Laura Schmoyer of Whitehall announce the engagement of their daughter, Morgan Schmoyer, to Matthew Bear, son of Cindy and Stephen Mohr of Whitehall, and Glenn Bear of Lake Worth, Fla.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Whitehall High School and Kutztown University. She is employed by Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Whitehall High School, Williamson Trade School and Welding Training and Testing Institute.

He is employed by Mobile Container Service Acquisition Corp., Emmaus. The wedding is planned for Sept. 17.



Morgan Schmoyer and Matthew Bear

The trees are our allies

Think of tree care as an investment.

A healthy tree increases in value with age; paying big dividends, increasing property value, beautifying surroundings, purifying air, saving energy by providing cooling shade from summer's heat and protection from winter's wind.

Providing a preventative care program for your landscape plants is like putting money in the bank. Regular maintenance, designed to promote plant health and vigor, assures their value will continue to grow.

Preventing a problem is much less costly and time-consuming than curing one once it has developed. An effective maintenance program, including regular inspections and the necessary follow-up care of mulching, fertilizing and pruning, can detect problems and correct them before they become damaging or fatal.

Tree inspection is an evaluation tool to call attention to any change in the tree's health, before the problem becomes too serious. By providing regular inspections of mature trees (at least once a year), you can prevent or reduce the severity of future disease, insect and environmental problems.

Mulching can reduce environmental stress by providing trees with a stable root environment that is cooler and contains more moisture than the surrounding soil. Mulch can also prevent mechanical damage by keeping machines such as lawnmowers away from the tree's base. Further, mulch reduces competition from surrounding weeds and turf.

Mulch should be placed two to four inches deep and cover the entire root system, which may be as far as two to three times the diameter of the branch spread of the trees. When placing mulch, care should be taken not to cover the actual trunk of the tree. This mulch-free area, one to two inches wide at the base, is sufficient to avoid moist bark conditions and prevent trunk decay.

GROWING GREEN
L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



tain safety. Since each cut has the potential to change the growth of (or cause damage to) a tree, no branch should be removed without a reason.

Pruning mature trees may require special equipment, training and experience. If the pruning work requires climbing, the use of a chain or hand saw or the removal of large limbs, the use of personal safety equipment, such as a protective eye wear and hearing protection, is a must. A certified arborist can provide a variety of services to assist in performing the job safely and reducing risk of personal injury and damage to your property.

Although tree removal is a last resort, there are circumstances when it is necessary. Removal is recommended when a tree is dead, dying or considered irreparably hazardous; is causing an obstruction or is crowding and causing harm to other trees and the situation is impossible to correct through pruning; is to be replaced by a more suitable specimen; or should be removed to allow for construction.

With proper maintenance, trees can add considerable value to your property. Poorly maintained trees, on the other hand, can be a significant liability. Pruning or removing trees, especially large trees, can be dangerous work. It should only be performed by those trained and equipped to work safely in trees.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

Cardiac ablation explained

Q: When doctors perform a cardiac ablation, what do they use to clean the heart?

This question made me laugh because I had the same misconception as the correspondent. We both confused ablation with ablation.

Ablation is a surgical excision of tissue.

Ablution is a cleansing with water or another liquid.

Cardiac ablation corrects heart arrhythmias by destroying tissue that blocks the electrical signal traveling through your heart to make it beat. By clearing the signal pathway of the abnormal tissue, your heart can beat properly again.

Normally, an electrical signal spreads from the top of your heart to the bottom. As it travels, the electrical signal causes your heart to contract and pump blood. The process repeats with each new heartbeat.

A surgeon makes a small cut into one of the blood vessels of the groin, neck or arm. Then a catheter is inserted into the vessel and guided by x-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



ray into the heart. Flexible tubes with electrodes are run through the catheter. The electrodes locate the problem area and destroy it.

Radiofrequency (RF) energy usually is used for catheter ablation. This type of energy uses radio waves to produce heat that destroys the heart tissue. Studies have shown that RF energy is safe and effective.

Cardiac ablation is done in a hospital by a specially trained staff. The procedure lasts three to six hours. Some people go home the same day as the procedure. Others need to be admitted for one or more days. Most people return to their normal activities in a few days.

Before the procedure, a patient is given a drug intravenously for relaxation. The surgeon then numbs the catheter insertion site. Patients may

experience some burning sensations during the procedure.

Your doctor may recommend catheter ablation if medicine can't control your arrhythmia or if you are at risk for a life-threatening type of arrhythmia or sudden cardiac arrest.

The risk of complications from catheter ablation is higher if you are older than 75 or have diabetes or kidney disease. These risks include: bleeding, infection, and pain at the insertion site; blood-vessel damage; a heart puncture; damage to the heart's electrical system; blood clots, which could lead to stroke or other complications; narrowing of the veins that carry blood from the lungs to the heart.

Although catheter ablation is often successful, some people need repeat procedures. You may also need to take medications, even after you've had ablation.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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DESALES Corporate award nominees open

The first annual Societas Award for Responsi-

ble Corporate Conduct has been created by a regional group of business leaders to emphasize the importance of ethics in today's corporate world.

Applications for the award are now being accepted by DeSales University's Forum for Ethics in the Workplace, Managing Director, Fr. Thomas Dailey

announced.

The Societas Award is open to all for-profit companies headquartered in Eastern Pennsylvania. Two awards will be presented at a breakfast program Sept. 8.

Applications must be completed by July 15. Information, as well as forms and instructions, are at www.desales.edu/salesian



Share the Moment in Color!

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00.

The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

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Art Museum names new chief curator

Dr. Diane P. Fischer has been named the chief curator of the Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

Fischer will lead the curatorial and collections staff, develop and coordinate the museum's special exhibition program, and manage all activities associated with the maintenance and growth of the collection.

"Dr. Fischer brings outstanding experience, scholarship and management skills to this very strategic position, at a time when the art museum is about to open an entirely new chapter in its history. We all look forward to working with Dr. Fischer in this new era of growth and development at the museum," said Brooks Joyner, Allentown Art Museum President and CEO.

"The Allentown Art Museum is a wonderful institution at an exciting juncture with the renovation and expansion of its facilities," said Fischer. "I am delighted to join the museum as chief curator and look forward to link into the culturally-rich community of the greater Lehigh Valley."

Fischer was associate curator 1997-2002 at the Montclair Art Museum, Montclair, N.J. During her time at Montclair, Fischer organized and designed installations for major exhibitions including "American Tonalism" and "Paris 1900," the latter having traveled to four additional venues, including one in Paris, France.

Fischer was involved in Montclair's 2001 expansion project. Her responsibilities included reinstalling the 18th and



Dr. Diane P. Fischer

19th-century galleries and co-curating the George Inness Gallery.

Fischer received a B.F.A. in photography from the Department of Fine Arts, College of Architecture, Art and Planning at Cornell University. She received a Ph.D. from The Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York with a concentration in American art and a minor in Renaissance art.

LVHN chooses top medical officer

Thomas Whalen, M.D., has been appointed chief medical officer (CMO) at Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN).

Dr. Whalen joined LVHN more than five years ago as a pediatric surgeon, chair of surgery and holder of the Anne and Carl Anderson Distinguished Chair of Surgery. His was named an associate chief medical officer position a year ago, additionally overseeing the chairs of obstetrics and gynecology, emergency medicine and dental medicine.

"Dr. Whalen has built relationships and guided our team through many priorities that have contributed to our network growth, including the development of our pediatric surgery and specialty care, and neurosurgery programs," said Ron

Swinford, M.D., who was LVHN CMO for seven years prior to being named president and CEO in November.

Whalen received a medical degree from Boston University, general surgery residency from the Navy Regional Medical Center in Portsmouth, Va., and pediatric surgery fellowship from the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has a master's degree in medical management from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh through the American College of Physician Executives.

He came to LVHN from Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Jersey, where he was on the faculty of its medical school for 17 years. He also was Robert Wood Johnson's chief of pediatric surgery and general



Dr. Thomas Whalen

surgery residency program director. Whalen was a commissioned officer in the medical corps of the regular and reserve Navy for 28 years.

Whalen has received several awards through the years, including being named to the "Best Doctors in America" list for the last 12 years.

Whalen enjoys spending time with his wife, Elaine, three sons, grandson and dog, Champ.

Ben Franklin Tech Partners invests \$135,000 in area firms

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP/NEP) Board of Directors approved the investment of \$135,000 in support of regional economic development. The investments are with one early-stage technology company, two established manufacturers, and one infrastructure project.

Since beginning opera-

tion, BFTP/NEP has helped to create 14,922 new jobs for Pennsylvania workers and to retain 21,358 existing jobs, to start 420 new companies, and to develop 1,017 new products and processes.

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania is headquartered on the campus of Lehigh University and operates Ben Franklin

Tech Ventures, an award-winning business incubator-post-incubator facility, in Bethlehem.

Here are companies in the circulation areas of the Lehigh Valley Press receiving Ben Franklin investments.

Ben Franklin announces the following established manufacturer company investments:

Bazzini Holdings, Allen-

town. University Partner: Lehigh University; Ben Franklin Investment: \$50,000. Complete an Enterprise Resource Planning implementation that supports the consolidation of Bazzini's operations to a single facility in the Lehigh Valley. This producer of nuts, fruits, and confections will garner significant savings through the consolidation, which will

allow it to compete more effectively and support the company's anticipated growth.

Ben Franklin announces an investment in the regional infrastructure:

Pennsylvania Angel Network, Pennsylvania. Ben Franklin Investment: \$5,000. Support the Pennsylvania Angel Network's (PAN) efforts to provide resources and support to the Penn-

sylvania angel community, foster the growth of existing angel investor groups, and promote the formation of new angel investor groups. PAN's goal is to improve the overall environment for investors, increase the number of investors, and increase investment dollars in Pennsylvania for high-growth early-stage companies.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

- Outlaws-Crazy Elmer**, 2 p.m. June 19
- One Night Stand**, 2 p.m. June 25
- Gritz Band, Happy Jack**, 2 p.m. June 26
Alliance Playground, Seventh and Lincoln Avenue, Northampton
- Emil Shanti Polka Band**, 6:30 p.m. June 18
Bethlehem Rose Garden, West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081
- Dave Neith Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m. June 17, 25
- Vince Pettinelli Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m. June 19
- Bethlehem Municipal Band**, 7:30 p.m. June 24
- Allentown Pioneer Band**, 7:30 p.m. June 26
Bethlehem Sculpture Garden, East Church Street, Bethlehem. Rain Location, City Hall Rotunda, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000

- Friends of Tom**, 6 p.m. June 17
- Great Bear Trio**, 6 p.m. June 24
Canal Street Park, Canal Street, Northampton. 610-262-2576
- Centre Square, Easton
- Drew Nugent and the Midnight Society**, 7:30 p.m. June 24
Emmaus Community Park, Arts Pavilion, 1401 Shimmersville Road, Emmaus. 610-967-1311
- J and J Polka Band**, 6 p.m. June 19
- Marine Band of Allentown**, 6 p.m. June 26
North Catasauqua Park, 701 Grove St., Catasauqua. 610-264-4209
- Common Bond**, 7 p.m. June 24
Ontelaunee Park, Route 143, New Tripoli
- The Majestics**, 6 p.m. June 18
"Jammin' on the Plaza," PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-774-5151; Rain Location, Allentown Brew Works, 812 - 816 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777
- The Large Flowerheads**, 11:45 a.m. June 16:
- Todd Wolfe**, 11:45 a.m. June 23
Township Park, Preston Lane, Upper Saucon Township

- Zydeco-A-Go-Go**, 7 p.m. June 23
West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown
- Marine Band of Allentown**, 7:30 p.m. June 17
- Municipal Band of Allentown**, 7:30 p.m. June 19, 24
- The Allentown Band**, 7:30 p.m. June 26:
"An American Pageant." Also, Matt Smith, baritone
- HAMPUNG HOUSE**
1802 Lincoln Avenue, Northampton. 610-262-1564
- Lehigh Valley Italian-American Big Band**, 7:30 p.m. June 22
- LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER**
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
- Lehigh Valley Folk Music Society**, 6:30 p.m. June 15: Monthly Jam Session
- LEHIGH RIVER BLUES JAM**
Catasauqua Park, 501 American St., Catasauqua
- Rough Mix**, 6 p.m. June 17
- Notorious Groove**, 7:05 p.m. June 17
- Steve Guyger, Midnight Shift**, 8:30 p.m.

- June 17
- Mississippi Pig Farmers**, 2 p.m. June 18
- Groovitude**, 3:15 p.m. June 18
- Tavern Tan**, 4:30 p.m. June 18
- James Supra Blues Band**, 5:45 p.m. June 18
- The BC Combo**, 7 p.m. June 18
- Mike Dugan and The Blues Mission**, 8:30 p.m. June 18
- The Blues Factor**, 1 p.m. June 19
- Guitar Dogs**, 2:15 p.m. June 19
- Georgie Bonds**, 3:30 p.m. June 19
- Friars Point**, 4:45 p.m. June 19
- Mikey Jr. and The Stone Cold Blues Band**, 6 p.m. June 19
- MACUNGIE INSTITUTE**
510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
- Valley Music Together**, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays
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MSMT

Continued from page 1

through to her through her little brother [Winthrop]. Everything else starts to melt away slowly.

"The thing about 'Music Man' is that everyone is transformed," Richter points out. "Harold Hill gets reformed from a con man to a man who supposedly will become a viable member of society."

"Marian Peroo is transformed by the power of love to someone who can develop deep relationships. Winthrop Peroo is cured of his depression and becomes a happy child," Richter says.

Tristan Kane Mitchell and Max Smith alternate performances as Winthrop.

Hill transforms the town through his charisma. Richter says "Music Man" is about "the idea that you can solve a problem through music, that you find redemption through music. Music becomes what saves us all."

If Hill is a messianic figure in "The Music Man," Jesus is the real deal in "Godspell."

Steven Schwartz's "Godspell," with a Broadway revival planned this fall, "very much represents how the gospel impacts lives on this earth," Richter says.

"It's about how these teachings impact our lives. It isn't about escaping from the earth, but rather how these teachings are important in our building of community."

"The Music Man," Richter says, "is about how human beings can be transformed and find salvation through music."

"It ['Godspell'] takes the Christian religious construct and makes it accessible to a larger secular culture. It has this hippie tone. It was sort of late in the era [of the counter-culture]. It reflects that kind of personal growth, self-help."

"They ['Music Man,' 'Godspell'] do so in a very entertaining and popular way. They both represent the best of musical theater tradition."

It's a tradition Richter was introduced to early on.

"'Music Man' was the first show I saw. My parents took me to the original Broadway show. I'm that old. I saw it fairly late in the run, with Bert Parks [as Harold Hill]," Richter says.

"'Music Man' is obliquely pertinent for its emphasis on the importance of arts education. Symbolically, the school board gets transformed into a barbershop quartet."

"'Music Man' and 'Godspell,'" says Richter, "speak deeply to the American popular cultural tradition. I do think that the death of culture in American public schools, I personally feel, is a terrible thing. 'The Music Man' says that culture is redemptive. Music becomes a very deep spiritual idea."

Masenhimer agrees: "I think it's very, very sad that music programs have been eliminated in so many schools and are on the chopping block in so many others."

"As I was working on [the song] 'Trouble,' I kept thinking about how many other subjects might be used to replace 'Pool' [with a capital P!] in that number. Especially for kids today ... cell phones ... the internet ... television ... computer games ... on and on. You could re-write the song using any of these as the subject."

"The distractions that face a kid today are mind-boggling. I think music is especially good at helping us focus our minds ... whether we're playing it, singing it, or listening to it," Masenhimer says.

The choice of staging "The Music Man" and "Godspell" is in-synch with MSMT goals and provides a family summer entertainment option:

"One of the core missions [of MSMT] has been to create high-quality plays that can be experienced cross-generationally."

"What we're doing is very old-fashioned in this digital age. We're doing live performance. In a way, that's unique. There's so much content coming over screens. 'We're trying to create something that a kid could come to see.'"

That includes the MSMT children's show, "Cinderella," June 22 - July 30, a fable of transformation if ever there was one.

Ticket information: 484-664-3333

ANGLICAN

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Meeting at Calvary Temple
3436 Winchester Rd.
Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
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3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton - 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.ws
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Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

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610-432-3414, www.fbcaltown.com

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
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6 p.m. Bible Study
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Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kallsz

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Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

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

LUTHERAN

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

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

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

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

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

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

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm
9:30 a.m. Worship
No Sunday School
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of Month
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

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

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

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

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

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

MENNONITE
WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
*To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him.*

MESSIANIC JEWISH
BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"
Rejoicing with the God of Israel
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.
Our services are at:
5042 Schantz Road, Allentown
Home havurah groups and bible studies
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

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

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH
Next Preview Worship Session:
June 26, 2011
The Macungie Institute
510 E. Main Street
Rt. 100, Macungie
4 p.m.
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL
610-965-1879
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

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

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

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-298-6676
Church School, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

ALLEN TOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Church School, all ages
9:45 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
Childcare provided
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
9:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-867-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor
Saturday Oasis, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship:
9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9633
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Worship, 8:45 & 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@verizon.net
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Word Service
Outdoors weather permitting
Honoring Graduates and
Bible Presentation to Sixth Graders

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

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

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

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

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

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

GOOD OF THE CHOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Father's Day Celebration

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

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

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

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

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

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-966-3066
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Family Summer Worship

TRINITY U.C.C.
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelsen,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Cantil Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST
ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburyuk.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

UNITY
UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader
610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Ofc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings
Call for Evening Class schedule
DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetrionia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106
610-398-1711
www.twallentown.org
Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

To have your religious service listed in The Press please contact Josephine Jackson at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

Emmaus Chorale performs "Sing A Jubilant Song!"



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND
Director Mark Suter provides the music with help from the brass choir.



The Emmaus Chorale performs "Sing A Jubilant Song!" at a special concert 3 p.m. June 5 at Faith Presbyterian Church in Emmaus.

THE PRESS **LVP**
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Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@tnonline.com
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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

1	3	8	6	4	9	2	5	7
7	6	2	8	1	5	3	4	9
4	9	5	2	3	7	6	1	8
8	2	6	9	5	3	1	7	4
3	7	4	1	6	8	5	9	2
5	1	9	4	7	2	8	6	3
6	4	7	3	2	1	9	8	5
2	8	1	5	9	4	7	3	6
9	5	3	7	8	6	4	2	1

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

			7	2	9			
		7				5		
	1	8				9	2	
7								8
9								5
	8	5	4		2	6	3	
			3		1			
		1				4		
		2	9	6	5	1		

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/15

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245
Friday, June 17: Apple juice, sausage sandwich with peppers and onions, potato chips, macaroni salad, fresh fruit.

Monday, June 20: Pineapple juice, ham and swiss on deli rye with lettuce-tomato-mustard, potato chips, sour cream cucumber salad, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Tuesday, June 21: Spaghetti and meatballs, parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, June 22: Vegetable juice, oven fried chicken, bread stuffing, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, chilled peaches.

Thursday, June 23: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, rye bread with margarine, cherry turnover.

Friday, June 24: Open face roast beef sandwich with gravy, au gratin potatoes, wax beans, wheat bread with margarine, citrus breeze.

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254
Friday, June 17: Dill baked white fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Monday, June 20: Grilled cheeseburger, baked beans, American blend vegetables, hamburger roll, pear.

Tuesday, June 21: Pineapple glazed ham, mashed yams, green beans, wheat bread, mixed fruit. **BB:Baked fish.**

Wednesday, June 22: Barbecue chicken with barbecue sauce, barley rice, peas, wheat bread, angel food cake.

Thursday, June 23: Yankee pot roast with gravy, boiled potato, Harvard beets, wheat bread, diced pears.

Friday, June 24: Breaded haddock, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, applesauce.

BUCKLE UP PENNSYLVANIA!

It's Your Life...It's Our Law

THE PRESS

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#1,520 FOR RELEASE JUNE 12, 2011

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

GENDER SWITCH

ACROSS

- 1 "Rumor — it ..."
- 4 "—Ca-Dabra" (1974 hit song)
- 8 Think about overnight
- 15 Slimy pod
- 19 Infamous island prison
- 21 Small songbirds
- 22 Untruth teller
- 23 Less thin person's blood pumper?
- 25 Road designers, e.g.: Abbr.
- 26 Top point
- 27 Iris's organ
- 28 Butterlike spread
- 30 Sporty Pontiac
- 31 Outdoor drinking apparatus after a blizzard?
- 39 British verb ending
- 42 Flyboys' hdqrs.
- 43 All — (sane)
- 44 Lightning source, for short
- 45 Laid-back inhabitants?
- 49 Hall & —
- 51 Hoagie meat
- 52 Speedy Net hookup
- 53 Boat-rowing tool
- 56 Writer Silverstein
- 57 Retired women professors
- 59 Small tossed salad?
- 64 Model Banks
- 65 Prefix with liberal
- 67 "— did not!"
- 68 Sharable PC file
- 69 Unpolished
- 70 Doesn't need a tailor's services?
- 76 Fruit juice brand
- 79 Crackpot
- 80 Day after Thu.
- 81 Mr. Capote, for short
- 82 Oval circuits
- 86 Nuclear splitting in the cosmos?
- 90 1998 Ian McKellen film
- 93 Utah state flower
- 94 French for "fire"
- 95 Cereal bit
- 97 Sympathetic
- 98 Basic chord
- 100 Pass off a wet wipe as genuine?
- 105 Consent to
- 108 Actor Kevin
- 109 Run — (quarrels)
- 110 Blazing
- 111 One who doesn't eat during rituals?
- 115 French artist Jean
- 116 Singer Amos
- 117 Mo. before May
- 118 "—, Brute!"
- 122 Cambodian currency unit

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- 124 Junior high student laying shingles?
- 131 Heavy wind
- 132 Length of a film short
- 133 Beloved Italian song
- 134 Norway's main port
- 135 In a sturdy way
- 136 Violin part
- 137 Chicago Loop trains
- 29 Informed of
- 32 Judd of song
- 33 "Brevity is the soul —"
- 34 Pugilists' org.
- 35 Candy with a dispenser
- 36 Fore
- 37 Forest home
- 38 "Skool!" e.g.
- 39 "Ready when you are"
- 40 Squalid
- 41 Aunt in "Oklahoma!"
- 46 Old Calif. NFLer
- 47 French brainstorms
- 48 Wino
- 50 Bumped off
- 54 Energizes
- 55 Take the bus, e.g.
- 58 Suit — (business attire)
- 60 "That Night —" (1941 film)
- 61 Gunky stuff
- 62 Clue
- 63 Short-lived pro gridiron org.
- 66 Rip — (flimflams)
- 71 Ethyl ender
- 72 "— said!"
- 73 "... — quit!"
- 74 Lyric Muse
- 75 Logging chute
- 76 "Hey, you"
- 77 Divas' solos
- 78 Hex
- 83 Beat — to one's door
- 84 Flawed Ford
- 85 Hail's cousin
- 87 Perform together
- 88 Add-on to the end of a word: Abbr.
- 89 Nowhere close to
- 91 "If you don't, — will!"
- 92 Sign of life
- 96 "Resume the original speed"
- 99 Bug repellent brand
- 101 Sooner State capital, for short
- 102 Hawaii, e.g.
- 103 "Aye, aye" follower
- 104 Triumph
- 106 TV teasers
- 107 City in Italia
- 111 North Dakota city
- 112 Cuban Castro
- 113 "Smoking —?"
- 114 Bone-dry
- 119 Weighty book
- 120 Really work
- 121 Alien ships
- 123 Zodiac cat
- 125 Soft & —
- 126 Headed up
- 127 Wiggly fish
- 128 China's Mao — -tung
- 129 Ad —
- 130 Reindeer kin

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See crossword answer on page B10

CRYPTOGRAM

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FSOL KR FMT XMVO BLPFL RSMR RSKT FMTL'R
DOMIIW ML OYWZRKML BKLY'T XHXXW, K
TSPHROV "RSMR'T LPR ZSMDMPS!"

See cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals T

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAYMENT prior to first run date.

STANDARDS The PRESS reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad.

WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number.

80 FOR SALE 338 Winchester Magnum Model 700 stainless with 6-20 Leopard scope.

BALDWIN PIANO, Sun Foldable bike, exercise equip, various cedar closet 62"x38"x22"d.

80 FOR SALE

338 Winchester Magnum Model 700 stainless with 6-20 Leopard scope.

BALDWIN PIANO, Sun Foldable bike, exercise equip, various cedar closet 62"x38"x22"d.

CEMETERY plots, 2, in Arlington Cem. \$850 ea.

PARTY TENTS For Rent Or Sale. We deliver & set up all our tents.

PATIO SETS - round table, 4 chairs with cushions, 2 chaise lounges.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS FUN WITH PIANO. Lesson in your home.

120 PERSONALS ADOPT: A loving, married couple longs to become 1st time parents.

ADOPT: Loving family hope to adopt newborn. Love, security, laughter & hugs.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH

CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs. exp. Exc. refs. Reliable, reasonable.

ADOPT: Loving family hope to adopt newborn. Love, security, laughter & hugs.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH

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ADOPT: Loving family hope to adopt newborn. Love, security, laughter & hugs.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

ON THE MARK REPAIRS Inexpensive home repairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, paint, tile & much more.

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc

250 BUILDING MATERIALS

Insulation Board 4"x8"x1.5" compare to P2000, \$15 ea.

270 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES

TOPSOIL \$14/yr. yd. Mush Soil, \$14/yr. yd. Mulch \$17/yr. yd.

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION? I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home

330 FREE STUFF

FREE STUFF You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days

345 YARD SALES

ALBURTIS Heritage Heights Community Yard Sale. Sat. June 18, 8-2.

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390 HELP WANTED

A local church in Catawauqua is seeking a PT Custodian. Experience preferred. Job responsibilities incl. general cleaning of all church areas & offices.

390 HELP WANTED

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary

390 HELP WANTED

PARALEGAL - A busy, growing law firm seeks a full-time certified professional for its Phillipsburg, NJ. Office

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government.

DEADLINES *Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

EXP. RESIDENTIAL CLEANERS needed.

Must have valid driver's license. At least one year cleaning exp. Work hrs. Tues.-Fri. start 7:30 a.m.

Foster parents needed

Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community.

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office.

Must be mature & outgoing. Send resume to: Box 503, c/o THE PRESS, 594 Blakeslee Blvd. Dr. W., Lehighton, PA 18235.

OWNER OPERATORS Class A - 1 year experience

* Older Tractors Welcome * * DEDICATED LANES * * PAID ACTUAL MILES * * SUR - CHARGE ALL MILES * * GENEROUS FUEL DISCOUNTS * * PAID FUEL TAX AND TOLLS * * BASE PLATE PROGRAM * * DRY VANNO TOUCH * * 99% DROPHOOK * * RETURN TO HAZLETON, PA. DAILY!!!!

SHOP FOREMAN Lehigh Valley steel company is looking to hire a Shop Foreman.

IN-HOME DAYCARE in Northampton has openings.

430 JOB WANTED Private Duty CNA Avail. Overnights Flex. Avail. immed. Providing competent care for loved ones.

Drivers call to learn about our pay raise 42 cents ALL miles

877-538-7712 ext. 18 Home weekends, CASH Per diem Full benefits package CDL-A 1 YR EXP. Apply @ www.kennedytrucking.com

NOW HIRING FORKLIFT 5PM-5AM

\$15.50/hr seasonal PLASTIC EXTRUSION OPER 3rd Shift \$14.00/hr FAA WHEEL ASSEMBLY \$12.50 long-term 6A-2P PACKING/ASSEMBLY \$10/HR.

YARD SALE SEASON IS HERE!

All Yard Sale, Garage Sale and Moving Sale Ads MUST BE PREPAID!!

Receive a FREE Yard Sale Kit with every prepaid yard sale ad!

Call or Email THE PRESS Classified Department

610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 or ksiliman@tntonline.com

Donna - Ext. 3109 or dhall@tntonline.com

Drivers: Dedicated Route Drivers \$62 K Annually

Affordable Medical Plan options with Eligibility First Day of Employment Co Driver Positions - Home Weekly and Every Weekend Automotive Industry

Gouldsboro PA (Scranton Metro) TeamOne a National Logistics Organization is currently recruiting for dedicated account Team Drivers for their new facility that will begin operation in mid June 2011.

These are well compensated positions with a choice of affordable medical plans, dental, vision, 401K, which are available on the first day of employment.

The route drivers will be delivering auto parts to dealerships throughout the Eastern portion of the US. Qualified candidates must be 23 years of age, CDL A with Haz Mat & Doubles endorsements, two years OTR verifiable experience and safe work record.

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Responsibilities to include employee supervision, managing work flow, monitoring work quality, and operation of CNC steel fabrication machinery.

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Competitive prices. Call Cassie 610-390-0887.

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Interested candidates can call 866-851-9902 to set up an interview. TeamOne is an equal opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

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PUBLIC AUCTION

FURNITURE; ANTIQUES; HOUSEWARES; SHOP TOOLS; COAL/WD STOVES AUCTION: Sat., June 18, 9AM @ 361 Woodmore Rd., Northampton, PA (Seemsville). Dir: West off Seemsville Rd in Seemsville onto Woodmore. Watch for auction sign. See www.hahnauktion.com or www.auctionzip.com for full ad & pics.

470 RESORT RENTALS

LBI NEW JERSEY: Rental 2 BR apt. Sleeps 6. \$700/wk. No pets. 856-829-8894.

490 FOR RENT

MACUNGIE Female seeking roommate, 1 BR, prvt full bath, \$600 incl. util. no smoking. 484-201-4317.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

PALMERTON 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl., small pets OK, from \$550 to \$695.

610 WANTED TO BUY ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, ETC. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRON ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE CLINTON Mom with 12 yrs. exp. CPR. Will care for your child in beautiful home, park like setting. Ref's avail. for school recesses. 908-735-9882 or 908-752-1476 Lori.

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's apts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

LOWER SAUCON TWP. 1329 Seidersville Rd. Move in cond. "Definite Must See". Country Charm at its best! Farmhouse located on 1.3 acres. Please call 610-442-5845 for upgrades and or private showing. Price Just Reduced. \$188,900. KathrynRoseman@yahoo.com

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical, "Business, "Paralegal, "Computers, "Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984. www.CenturaOnline.com

SPECIAL NOTICES: PURSUANT TO \$128.85 of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Title 7 regulations, GROWMARK FS, LLC. hereby gives notice of ground application of "Restricted Use Pesticides" for the protection of agricultural crops in municipalities in Pennsylvania during the next 45 days.

REAL ESTATE: North Carolina Lakefront lots.. Never before offered, new gated waterfront community, 13 dockable lots with up to 300' of shoreline. Financing available. Call Now 1-800-709-5253

RESORT RENTALS: NORTH WILDWOOD, NJ-FLORENTINE FAMILY MOTEL Beach/Boardwalk Block, Heated Pools, Efficiency/ Motel units refrigerator, elevator. Color Brochure/ Specials 609-522-4075 DEPT.104 www.florentinemotel.com

ARTICLES WANTED: BUYING COINS- Gold, Silver & ALL Coins, Stamps, Paper Money, Entire Collections worth \$5,000 or more. Travel to your home. CASH paid. Call Marc 1-800-488-4175.

OPEN THE DOOR of opportunity Find or list your dream job in the CLASSIFIEDS Your complete source of employment!

610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377 KIM Ext. 3173 DONNA Ext. 3109

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

HAS ABRA SLEEPON OKRA ALGATRAZ TITMICE LTAR HEARTOF THEFATTER ENIGS ACME EYE OLEO GTO ISEAFB THERETSTORM MELLOWCITIZENS OATES SALAMI DSL OAR SHELL EMERITAE LIGHTMIXTURE TYRA NEO NOI PDF RAW MENDSFORONESLFP POM NUT FRI TRU LAPS SPACEFISSION APTPUPIL SEGO FEU OAT HUMANE TRIAD FOISTTOWELETTE ACCEPT KLINE INS HOT FASTEROF CEREMONIES ARP TORI APR ETTU RTEL MIDDLELONTHEROOF GALE ONEREEL OSOLEMIO OSLO SOLIDLY NECK ELS

CRYPTO SOLUTION

WHEN IT WAS MADE KNOWN THAT THIS WASN'T REALLY AN EGYPTIAN KING'S MUMMY, I SHOUTED "THAT'S NOT PHARAOH!"

Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

PERSONALS:

PREGNANT? CONSIDERING ADOPTION? FFTA is here to help. We offer counseling, financial assistance, and many different families' options to consider. Please call Joy: 1-866-922-3678. www.foreverfamilythroughadoption.org

HELP WANTED:

Drivers: Lots of Refrigerated Freight with Steady Miles! Daily or Weekly Pay. Late-model or 2012 tractors. CDL-A, w/6 months OTR experience. 800-414-9569, Option 2. www.driveknight.com

DEDICATED DRIVERS WANTED! Multiple Lanes Available! Home Weekends! Excellent Benefits! New Equipment! HEARTLAND EXPRESS 1-800-441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com

Drivers- No Experience -No Problem. 100% Paid CDL Training. Immediate Benefits. \$20/hr program. Trainers Earn up to \$49 per mile! CRST VAN EXPEDITED 800-326-2778 www.JoinCRST.com

Owner Operators & Fleet Owners: TIRED OF HIGH FUEL COSTS?! Average Fuel Network savings of \$.43/gal. Earn over \$2.00/mile! 877-277-8756 www.JoinMalone.com

Drivers - Flatbed & Reefer: Average \$1.12 to \$1.24/mile (+fuel surcharge) Paid Training Late Model Equipment, Benefits. Call Prime Inc. Today! 800-277-0212 or www.primemc.com

Now's The Perfect Time to Make a Change! Offering Top Miles, Brand New Equipment and 2-day orientation. \$500 Sign-on for Flatbed. CDL-A, 6mo. OTR. 888-801-5295

Driver-CDL-A: Experienced OTR Drivers. Regional Lanes. Home Weekly. Up to \$3000 BONUS. Up to \$50 Per Mile. 888-463-3962. 6mo. OTR exp. & CDL Req'd. www.usatruck.jobs

\$1000 - \$1250 - \$1500 Sign On Bonuses. Hiring Over the Road Drivers. Van, Flatbed, Refrigerated Openings. Call Roehl 1-888-867-6345 AA/EOE

Drivers- Pyle Transport needs OWNER OPERATORS! Regional Truckload Operations. HOME EVERY WEEKEND! No Endorsements Required. Average \$1.70/Mile. Steady, Year-Round Work. Requires CDL-A, 2 Yrs Exp. 8

WHAT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS?

Cars • Bikes • RVs • Auto Repair Services • Boats • Electronics • Pet Supplies • Antiques • Collectibles • Home Furnishings • Jewelry • Sporting Goods • Musical Instruments • Personal Services • Real Estate • Travel Packages • Employment and Business Opportunities • Personals • Public Notices, and much more ... Pick up your copy today.



1.800.443.0377 — Kim Ext. 3173 • Donna Ext. 3109

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township will hold a Public Hearing concerning proposed amendments to the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance and Zoning Map. The Hearing will be held on Thursday, July 14, 2011, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania.

The proposed zoning amendments generally provide for the creation of a mixed use residential neighborhood overlay zoning district upon the general commercial/general industrial zoning district within Lynn Township; establish a use known as a mixed use residential neighborhood; establish certain uses, dwelling types, dimensional requirements and performance standards within a mixed use residential neighborhood; provide various definitions; and establish guidelines for future amendments to the Lynn Township Zoning Map to permit the development of mixed use residential neighborhoods within the mixed use residential neighborhood overlay district.

All interested citizenry are invited to attend and comment.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire
Solicitor, Lynn Township

June 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, June 23, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 1039-CARGROUP HOLDINGS, LLC, 1 INTERNATIONAL PLAZA, SUITE 550, PHILADELPHIA, PA 19113 FOR 610 STATE RD., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate an Auto Sales use from the property located at 610 State Rd. #2, Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table 306(2) and the requirements of Z.O. Section 402.F. Site is located in a B-H zoning district.

APPEAL 10400-DAVID GARDNER, 1320 LITTLE LEHIGH DR., SOUTH EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to operate a General Home Occupation-Internet sales of firearms from his property located at 1320 Little Lehigh Dr., South Emmaus, PA. Applicant is requesting a Special Exception Use to Z.O. Table 306(2) and the requirements of Z.O. Section 403.4.F. Site is located in an R-L zoning district.

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer

June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN T. SCHLEGEL, SR., a/k/a BENJAMIN T. SCHLEGEL, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Christina M. Metz, c/o her attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211. June 8, 15, 22

The proposed Resolution is being adopted, and notice is being given, pursuant to the Local Tax Enabling Act, as amended and restated by 53 P.S. § 6924.101, et. seq. and the Optional Occupation Tax Elimination Act, as amended by 53 P.S. § 6924.401 et. seq. The substantial nature of the tax is a tax imposed on earned income and net profits earned or received by residents and taxpayers of the School District. The reason for the tax is to provide for general revenue of the School District. The Resolution shall apply to earned income and net profits during calendar year 2012 and each year thereafter without annual readoption unless the rate of tax is subsequently changed. The purpose of the Resolution is to conform the School District's current Earned Income Tax Resolution to the provisions of the Local Tax Enabling Act as amended and restated. The tax rate of .7% currently imposed on earned income and net profits remains unchanged. The .7% rate represents a combined rate made up of .5% imposed under the authority of the Local Tax Enabling Act and .2% imposed under the authority of the Optional Occupation Tax Elimination Act. The estimated revenue generated by the tax for the 2011-12 fiscal year is \$ 6,100,350.00.

A copy of the full text of the proposed Resolution may be obtained at the Business Office of the Northampton Area School District located at the Administration Building, 2014 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, PA 18067, during regular business hours (Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.).
Terry Leh,
Secretary, Board of School Directors
June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT RESOLUTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of School Directors of the Northampton Area School District intends to readopt, restate and amend its earned income tax resolution at its regularly scheduled meeting on June 27, 2011 at 6:30 p.m., at Northampton Area School District, Administration Center, 1st Floor Board Room, 2014 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, Pennsylvania 18067.

The proposed Resolution is being adopted, and notice is being given, pursuant to the Local Tax Enabling Act, as amended and restated by 53 P.S. § 6924.101, et. seq. and the Optional Occupation Tax Elimination Act, as amended by 53 P.S. § 6924.401 et. seq. The substantial nature of the tax is a tax imposed on earned income and net profits earned or received by residents and taxpayers of the School District. The reason for the tax is to provide for general revenue of the School District. The Resolution shall apply to earned income and net profits during calendar year 2012 and each year thereafter without annual readoption unless the rate of tax is subsequently changed. The purpose of the Resolution is to conform the School District's current Earned Income Tax Resolution to the provisions of the Local Tax Enabling Act as amended and restated. The tax rate of .7% currently imposed on earned income and net profits remains unchanged. The .7% rate represents a combined rate made up of .5% imposed under the authority of the Local Tax Enabling Act and .2% imposed under the authority of the Optional Occupation Tax Elimination Act. The estimated revenue generated by the tax for the 2011-12 fiscal year is \$ 6,100,350.00.

A copy of the full text of the proposed Resolution may be obtained at the Business Office of the Northampton Area School District located at the Administration Building, 2014 Laubach Avenue, Northampton, PA 18067, during regular business hours (Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.).
Terry Leh,
Secretary, Board of School Directors
June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

A court hearing will be held on July 11, 2011 at the Lehigh County Courthouse, 455 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA, regarding the following: 2006 Pace Trailer, VIN #4FPWR242866G110445. June 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE

The ESTATE of HAROLD H. ARNOLD, deceased, of the City of Allentown, County of Lehigh, PA. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration for the above Estate were granted to Gregory R. Reed, Administrator, on May 17, 2011. All persons indebted to the Estate are required to make immediate payment, and those having claim or demand are to present the same without delay to GREGORY R. REED, Attorney-at-Law, 141 South Broad Street, P.O. Box 299, Nazareth, PA 18064-0299. June 8, 15, 22

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
***Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks**

The City of Allentown (COA) and Lehigh County Authority (LCA) will hold a joint Public Meeting concerning their respective Source Water Protection plans on Thursday, June 23, 2011, at 5:00 p.m., at the Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. 7th St., Allentown, PA. All members of the public are welcome to attend this final meeting prior to the adoption of the Plans to learn more about the COA and LCA sources of drinking water and protection efforts outlined in the Source Water Protection plans. Please direct any questions about the meeting to Matt Bixler of SSM Group, Inc. by phone at 610-621-2000 or email at matt.bixler@ssmgroup.com. June 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of VERONICA C. GOGATZ, a/k/a VERONICA GOGATZ, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pa.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: David J. Gogatz, Joseph R. Gogatz, Executors c/o William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101

or to their Attorney: William F. Kocher, Jr. 509 Linden Street Allentown, PA 18101

June 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 22, 2011, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#61109 - The appeal of Jeff Roberts, 514 1st Terrace, Bethlehem, PA; for a special exception to change one non-conforming use to another (i.e. welding supply to music school) and variances to reduce required buffer yards along eastern and northern property lines, replace buffer plantings with vinyl fence, reduce required parking spaces from 10 to 7 spaces and maximum impervious cover. The property is located at 7609 Kuhns Drive and is zoned R4.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard. Al Geosits, Zoning Officer

June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 28, 2011 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

CONTINUED from May 24, 2011 hearing is Appeal No. 11-002 of PPL Gold Credit Union, 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property owner: PPL Gold Credit Union, 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; property addresses: 4703 Hamilton Boulevard, Allentown PA 18103; Pin #: 547597758443-1; zoned Commercial, requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Sections 2001.10, 2303.5.1, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

Appeal No. 11-005 of Sylvia and Jeff Mohr, 2267 Millcreek Road, Macungie PA 18062; property owners: Sylvia and Jeff Mohr; property address: 2267 Millcreek Road, Macungie PA, 18062; Pin # 547445471245; zoned Semi-Rural Residential; requests a hearing pursuant to Lower Macungie Township Ordinance No. 1998-11, as amended, to determine a Variance of Section 1803.Appendix A.IV.4.00.2, and any other relief as may be required from the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

The Zoning Hearing Board may not necessarily call these items in the order listed. All applicants must appear at the hearing. Any interested persons are invited to appear before the Board at 7:00 p.m. The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped.

Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

James F. Lancsek
Zoning Officer

June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the East Allen Township Zoning Officer, in response to a request by Northampton Area School District, issued the favorable opinion set forth below to the Northampton Area School District for its proposed use of Tax Parcel No. L5-1-12 (located at Route 329 and Seemsville Road) for a public school.

After a review of the current zoning ordinances of East Allen Township (including Ordinance No. 2010-03 dated October 13, 2010), and a review of the location of the tax parcel in question, a public school is permitted by conditional use on that portion of the property zoned AG (Agricultural Zoning District). Under Section 250-26 of the East Allen Township Zoning Ordinance, proposed conditional uses must be reviewed by the East Allen Township Planning Commission and be approved by the East Allen Township Board of Supervisors.

The Zoning Officer offered no opinion concerning the standards prescribed for preliminary or final approval of any subdivision and/or land development plans/proposals, nor concerning the issuance of any building permits, all of which are subject to multiple legal requirements. Further, no final opinion was issued concerning the proposed use and zoning, pending review of a formal written application.)

The preliminary opinion is issued pursuant to Section 916.2 of the Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. § 10916.2.

A copy of the materials relating to proposed development of the property as a school may be examined by interested persons, without charge, at the Zoning Office, East Allen Township, 5344 Nor-Bath Boulevard, Northampton, Pennsylvania, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 3:30 P.M., Monday through Friday.

ERICH J. SCHOCK, ESQUIRE
FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C.

Dated: June 6, 2011
June 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE
USED VEHICLES & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS FOR SALE
PUBLIC SEALED BIDS

The Whitehall-Coplay School District is accepting sealed bids from the general public for the sale of several used vehicles and miscellaneous pieces of used equipment as listed below. Vehicles and equipment shall be sold "as is" without any expressed or implied warranty. Purchaser is responsible for all associated title and registration fees. For more information and/or to view the items, please contact the transportation center at 610-437-4780. Each sealed bid shall be for the individual purchase of one (1) vehicle or item. Bidders wishing to purchase more than one of the used vehicles or items shall submit an individual bid for each. Each bid must be identified with the description listed. Sealed bids will be accepted until 9:00 AM on Monday, June 27, 2011 at the District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052

- School Bus #16 - 1997 78-Passenger AMTRAN
- School Bus #5 - 1995 72-Passenger International
- School Bus #24 - 1998 16 - Passenger E350 Ford
- School Bus # 32 - 1998 16-Passenger E350 Ford
- WL-20 Wheel Lift System
- Electric Golf Cart
- 250 Gallon Oil Storage Tank
- Tire Machine 40/40

June 8, 15, 22

PUBLIC NOTICE

AUDIT NOTICE

Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania
Year Ended December 31, 2010

Net Assets, January 1, 2010		\$ 65,272,424
Revenues:		
Taxes	\$ 1,049,510	
Charges for services	6,459,562	
Operating grants and contributions	850,069	
Capital grants and contributions	6,311,047	
Interest	38,017	
Rent and other	282,277	
Total revenues		14,990,482
Expenses:		
General government	1,739,287	
Public safety	981,001	
Public works	2,081,346	
Culture and recreation	1,522,346	
Solid waste	2,260,940	
Sewer	3,109,408	
Depreciation and amortization	1,804,870	
Other	1,229,223	
Total expenses		14,728,421
Increase in net assets		262,061
Net Assets, December 31, 2010		\$ 65,534,485
Assets:		
Cash and investments	\$ 9,078,155	
Taxes and accounts receivable	2,485,424	
Capital assets, net	70,505,563	
Other assets, net	211,700	
		\$ 82,280,842
Liabilities and net assets:		
Accounts payable and other liabilities	1,811,911	
General Obligations Bonds, payable	5,559,568	
Net assets	74,921,943	
		\$82,293,422
Statement of indebtedness:		
General Obligation Bonds and Notes, Series 2009 General Obligation Bond		\$ 5,559,568

Published in accordance with First Class Township Code, Section 1003. The annual audit and financial report for the Township is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during normal business hours.
June 15

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
AFTER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksilliman@ttonline.com or dhall@ttonline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. * Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment information. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID.
DEADLINES: Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication day in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays).
CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna.
ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

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To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:

TOLL FREE 1-800-443-0377

Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

June 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON -----TUESDAY JUNE 28, 2011 AT 7:00 P.M. PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL, GEORGES CARREIRA AND KIERSTIN CARREIRA, WHO IS SEEKING A CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-22.1 (3)(b) THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO INSTALL ROOF TOP SOLAR PANELS ON THE PREMISES FACING A ROAD WHICH IS PERMITTED AS A CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND REGULATIONS SPECIFIC TO ALL ZONING DISTRICT. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED AT 4614 KATHI DR, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 AND CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY .2953 ACRES OR APPROXIMATELY 12,683 SQUARE FEET.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD. MS. YVONNE D. KUTZ ZONING ADMINISTRATOR HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

June 8, 15

750 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS??
When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop

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When it comes to earnings or locations, there are **NO GUARANTEES!** Call PA AG-Consumer Protection at 610-821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit their Website at www.ftc.gov/bizop

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WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS
Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number. A call to any 900 number will result in a charge to your phone bill. Some charges may be as much as \$25 per minute. Although EAST PENN PUBLISHING tries to eliminate unscrupulous ads from publication, we issue this warning to our readers.
PLEASE BEWARE! We request you report any dissatisfaction with this type ad by calling our Classified Dept. at 1-800-443-0377

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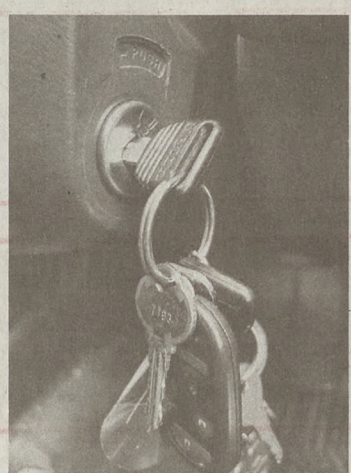
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28TH ANNIVERSARY

Schnecksville Community Fair

Mon., June 20 Through Sat., June 25, 2011



Schnecksville Fair 2011

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\$9 Admission Fee Per Person Includes: Unlimited Rides • Entertainment • Exhibits • Parking

Schnecksville Community Fair – Monday, June 20 through Saturday, June 25, 2011**Hours of Operation: Monday through Friday: 5:00 p.m. – 11:00 p.m. • Saturday: 3:00 p.m. – Midnight*****“From the Farmgate to the Dinner Plate!”***

\$9 ADMISSION FEE includes: • FREE Parking • All Rides (approx. 22) • All Exhibits and Shows • All Entertainment

\$9.00 per person all over 18 months of age • Seniors (ages 62+) - \$5

Monday is Military Appreciation Day • Admission is FREE to those showing Military I.D. (non-dependent) or who are in uniform.
Carnival provided by: Jim Houghton Enterprises Inc.**Sorry NO PETS !!! Please leave your pets at home. This is a country fair with livestock and entertainment animals.****Pets brought into the fair can be a distraction to the judging of livestock and performing animals.****SCHEDULE OF EVENTS****Sunday, June 19**

12:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. – ALL entries received

7:00 p.m. – Animal Weigh-In

7:00 p.m. – Animals MUST be in pens

Monday, June 20**Opening Day**

8:00 a.m. – Judging of competitive exhibits

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. – Rabbit & Cavey Judging

6:30 p.m. – Dairy Show – Open, 4-H & FFA

7:30 p.m. – Opening Ceremonies

Tuesday, June 21

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. – 4-H & FFA Swine Show

6:00 p.m. – Chicken Judging

6:30 p.m. – Keystone Quarter Midget Club Race

7:00 p.m. – Youth Cupcake Contest – Sponsored by Houser Auctioneers

7:30 p.m. – Karaoke Contest

Wednesday, June 22

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. – Open, 4-H & FFA Sheep Show

6:30 p.m. – Hershey Cookie, Brownie & Bar Youth Contest

7:00 p.m. – New Tripoli Bank “Apple Pie Contest”

7:30 p.m. – Karaoke Contest Finals

Thursday, June 23

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. – 4-H & FFA Steer & Beef / Dairy Beef Show

6:00 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Championship

7:00 p.m. – Angel Food Cake Contest

7:30 p.m. – Entertainment – “Groovitude”

Friday, June 24

5:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

5:00 p.m. – Exhibit Area open

6:00 p.m. – Goat Show Open, 4-H & FFA

6:00 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Championship

7:00 p.m. – Refreshing Rhubarb Contest

7:30 p.m. – Entertainment – “Boombadears”

Saturday, June 25 – Kid’s Day

3:00 p.m. – Fair and Rides open

4:00 p.m. – Neffs National Bank “Hershey Chocolate Cake Contest”

6:30 p.m. – Children’s Tractor Pedal Pull

6:45 p.m. – International Chainsaw Carving Championship

7:30 p.m. – Entertainment – “Crazy Heart”

8:30 p.m. – Animal release

Sunday, June 26

11:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. – ENTRY PICK UP

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Thank You

Schnecksville Community Fair wishes to express its most Sincere Gratitude

to all the advertisers who made this supplement possible. Over the years, we have been very fortunate to have had so many supportive friends.

Our friends include the businesses and organizations who sponsor our premium book, this special edition and activities, the competitive exhibitors, all of whom we are very proud, and the hundreds of volunteers who give their valuable time and talents.

Our biggest debt of gratitude, however, is owed to the public – the thousands of fair-goers who have visited with us in the past twenty-eight years and the new ones who are about to discover us for the first time.

2011 - Our 28th Year!! Thank You, One and All ~
Schnecksville Community Fair





Going to the Schnecksville Fair for good food

Fair time! Hot days. Lots of food, entertainment, exhibits, animals, races and carnival rides. And lots of people who return by foot, car and bus year after year to the Schnecksville Community Fair.

The International Association of Fairs and Expositions has done surveys. One result was somewhat surprising. The number one reason people go to the fair isn't to see Justin Bieber or other entertainers; isn't to take in the agriculture shows; isn't to catch the carnival rides and games. It's for the food. Despite sticky fingers and spills down the front of summer shirts, they want to taste it all—the Greek, Latin American, Pennsylvania Dutch and just plain junk food. Some of the “latest” food items being sold are Pulled Pork and rice Pudding in a Cone. More nutritious entrees are also prevalent at fairs. Veggie Wraps, Shish-Kabobs and Grilled Chicken Sandwiches are topping this list. The best sellers are still the cotton candy, the hot sausage sandwich, pizza and fresh cut French fries.

Beside this “fair food,” Schnecksville also has the Fire Company Cafe,



which serves a complete dinner each evening. It is located in the center of the fairgrounds at the Picnic Pavilion. Comfortable seating is provided in the building. Entertainment is also provided each evening. At 7:30 on Thursday, “Goovitude” will perform. Friday is the “Boombadears” and Saturday is “Crazy Heart.” More to be announced including a Karaoke competition!

The menu for the Cafe has a Pennsylvania Dutch flavor to it. Daily specials are Monday-ham, filling and vegetable; Tuesday-hot roast beef sandwich with fries; Wednesday-meat loaf and mashed potatoes with vegetable; Thursday-pork and sauerkraut and mashed potatoes; Friday-shrimp basket or crab patty with fries; and Saturday-chicken pot pie with pepper cabbage.

The Fire Company Cafe is managed by the Fire Company cook, Gail



Heinzelman. She and her crew of workers will do all the preparation. These volunteers get great satisfaction from helping and take pride in not only their community but also

in the tradition of fairs. Be sure to stop by the Fire Company Cafe and have a great meal during the 2011 Schnecksville Community Fair.

Get more than your money's worth at The Schnecksville Fair

The 28th Annual Schnecksville Community Fair is the biggest bargain of the summer.

By “paying one price” at the gate, you are entitled to enjoy the fair for

the entire evening.

The only time you will need to get out your wallet is for food or drink. You can see all of the animals and the other competitive exhibits, speak

with the commercial vendors, watch all the entertainment and ride all the rides for the \$9.00 fee - a real bargain by today's standards.

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Local community has supported the fair for 28 years

Twenty-eight years ago, rides on a 1932 fire truck and a hot dog stand constituted the Schnecksville Fair. Today, entertainment, animals,

midway glitter and lots and lots of food stands fill the fairgrounds with bumper-to-bumper crowds, blending community traditions with

our agricultural traditions.

The Schnecksville Fair thrives as local people get together to reward one another for their accomplishments, to celebrate their regional differences, and to engage in friendly competition.

The Schnecksville Fair Board cordially invites the community to assist in the production of the fair. A total of nearly seventy-five folks give of their time to make the fair happen. This includes the fifteen board members who work for the love of the fair, not monetary reward. Additional volunteers are always needed in many areas. If you would be willing to assist for just a few hours during the fair, call the volunteer chairman, Gail Heintzelman at 610-799-4666.

The community supports the fair in many ways. Our sponsors help us with funding and promotion. To date six sponsors have committed to the 2011 Fair. They are as follows:

- Houser Auctioneers is the sponsor of the Youth Cupcake Contest, which takes place on Tuesday, June 21 at 7:00 p.m.

- Sponsoring the Blue Ribbon Apple Pie Contest is the New Tripoli Bank, New Tripoli. This event will be held on Wednesday, June 22 at 7:00 p.m.

- Neffs National Bank, Neffs, is the sponsor of the Chocolate Cake Contest on Saturday, June 25 at 4:00.

- Yocco's, Allentown, is sponsoring the Special Quilt Competition. The winner not only receives a Best of Show ribbon,

but also a monetary award of \$150.00.

- In the children's area, Wanna Be a Farmer, the fun-filled hands-on ag adventure for kids, is being sponsored by Parkland Chiropractic; and the Pedal Tractor Pull Contest, held on Saturday, June 25, is being partially sponsored by Eckroth Equipment, New Ringgold.

- Another way the local community supports the

fair is through advertising in the 140 page Premium Book. Ads range from \$40 to \$250. Nearly 100 local businesses supported the book.

The Schnecksville Fair (www.schnecksvillefair.com) is a non-profit corporation that has as its focus education and the showcasing of Lehigh County agriculture. Come out this year and see "From the Farm Gate to the Diner Plate."



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Saturday: Chicken Pot Pie with pepper cabbage

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Competitive exhibits 'make' the fair

The 2011 edition of the Schnecksville Community Fair will make its debut when the gates open on Monday, June 20th at 5:00 p.m.

The fair, now in its 28th year, has become the best-attended event in northwestern Lehigh County.

Carnival rides, food, entertainment and animals all come together to make a great attraction, but the thing that makes this Schnecksville event different is the competitive exhibit. Local people compete with each other, whether it is for the best jar of pickles, the best rose, or the best dairy beef animal.

Over \$14,000 in cash was awarded last year to over 500 exhibitors in the seventeen departments of fair competition. Ribbons were also given out to nearly all exhibitors. Ribbon colors are 1st, Blue; 2nd, Red; and 3rd, White. The big purple ribbon is for Best of Show.

The amazing thing about the competitive exhibits is that you can be any age to enter and, contrary to popular opinion, you don't have to be enrolled in a 4-H program to enter. For example, in 2010, exhibitors ranged in age from elementary school through senior citizens.

Competitive departments include animal classes for Dairy, Beef, Goats, Poultry, Rabbits and Sheep. There were over 165 head exhibited at the 2010 fair and this year, a similar number will be on display. The individual shows for each species will be held in the 4-H pavilion each evening at 7:00 from Monday thru Friday evening.

The Food and Canned Goods Department features over 175 different

classes of homemade goodies or canned foods, which you can enter. This includes everything from a jar of pickles to an apple dumpling.

Why not try out your baking skills and win that "Best of Show" big purple ribbon!

The Needlecraft department also has many categories - from Afghans to Handcrafted Clothing for specific family members.

A special Quilt Contest is again being held this year, sponsored by Yocco's and two winners in this contest will receive \$100.00 plus a Best of Show ribbon.

If you have a green thumb, the Vegetable, Hay and Grain, Edible Nuts, Fruits and Berry, Horticulture or Christmas Tree Departments are for you. All of these departments have sections in which you could be a winner.

So when you visit the fair this year, don't forget to stop at the Fire Hall to check out the competitive exhibits and see what you could enter another year.

Agriculture fairs are fun places to visit, but they are even more fun when you participate and win. It really isn't too late for 2011.

The premium book, which lists everything you may enter and the amount of prizes awarded, is available by calling 610-767-5026.

They can also be picked up in Schnecksville at Country Cuts Barber Shop, Sam's Pizza, and True Value Hardware; in Egypt at Kornfiend's Market; in Claussville at the New Tripoli Bank; in Neffs at Crystal Springs Dairy Farm and Neff's National Bank; and in Whitehall at Lazarus Farm Market.



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Yes, we have lots of animals

Agriculture is the cornerstone of the fair industry. It is the one main attraction that makes fairs different from other entertainment venues, and farm animals are the mainstay of the Schnecksville Fair.

There will be over 170 dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and goats in the livestock barns this year.

Many of these animals, which are entered in livestock competition, are owned and shown by 4-H members from all over southeastern Pennsylvania.

The 4-H program, which is administered by Penn State Cooperative Extension, teaches youth age 8-18 to be future leaders:

A child's dedication to their animal, whether it be a rabbit or an eleven hundred pound steer is a special bond.

This bond helps make the daily tasks of feeding and caring for the animal go a little smoother. The end result of the program is the responsibility that the 4-H-er has learned.

The 4-H-ers also organize and work in the 4-H Petting Barnyard at the fair.

This year the Barnyard will feature baby chicks, pigs, goats, dairy calf, sheep and a beef animal. They do a great job landscaping the area and encourage all youngsters to stop in and check out the animals.

A different species of animal is featured each evening in the ShowRing Pavilion.

The shows begin at 6:00 p.m. Monday is Dairy night; Wednesday is Sheep; Thursday is Beef and Dairy Beef; and Friday is Market Goats and Dairy Goats.

Other animals that you'll see are rabbits, chickens and ducks.

Although not a "real" cow, you can learn how to milk a "pretend" cow in the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent at the fair.

Volunteer Darlene Wirth and her crew man the tent that is geared to youngsters under the age of eight. Many other farm related activities are also available.

So load the kids in the car, and come to the 2011 Schnecksville Community Fair on June 20-25.



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A great deal for senior citizens

This year senior citizens will get an extra special break at the Schnecksville Fair.

The cost of admission for those 62 and over will be only \$5.00. And, that applies to every day of the entire fair week.

This give grandma and grandpa the opportunity to enjoy the fair with the grandchildren and

still be able to afford a bag of popcorn or maybe some cotton candy.

Oh yes, and don't forget the large variety of other foods available including sit down home-cooked meals being served in the fire company's pavilion.

The fair features an abundance of things to see including flowers,

animals, crafts, group projects, a large variety of vendor displays and, maybe, some old friends. And, when your legs get tired, the fairground is loaded with places to sit. Even in the rides area.

So seniors, come to the fair, and let us stir up some ole memories of what an old fashioned country fair was like.

Winners of the 2011 Schnecksville Friend of the Fair Award

The Friend of the Fair award is given to five fair volunteers each year. The winners are chosen based on their service to the fair. Selecting five people is never an easy chore, because the fair is gifted with an abundance of dedicated volunteers who return each year to help. This year's winners are: Donald Bowers, Elinor Reynard, Doris Drabic, Richard Koch and Donald P. Kuntz. These people have given unselfishly of themselves and worked very hard to bring you a

great Schnecksville Community Fair. They can be found working at the fair's three gates, setting

up and tearing down the fair and helping with the year round maintenance.

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Big changes in entertainment this year

This year's lineup of entertainment at Schnecksville Fair is a lot different.

For starters there's Hansens Spectacular Acrobatic Show, and

what a great show it is.

This show includes five different acrobatic acts, including thrilling acrobatic roller skating and aerialists working at a scary thirty feet in

the air.

Next is the Agri-Cadabra Magic Show. Geared to the kids, this show is designed to both entertain and educate them in food facts...where their food comes from, how it's grown and healthy eating.

Speaking of food, nearby, there's a bunch of porkers chasing a chocolate cookie in Schnecksville Fair's pig races.

This year the pig races are a little different because they feature a petting zoo inside the race track.

That's one of two petting zoos at the fair this year.

The other one is the terrific farm animal petting barnyard presented each year by the 4-H Stock Club.

On Tuesday evening there's a karaoke contest the winners of which will compete in the finals on Wednesday night.

There's chainsaw carving every night, but, Thursday is the first night of the Xtreme Power Chainsaw Carving Contest.

Featured are professional chainsaw carvers from all over the world who come to Schnecksville to compete against each other.

The contest continues Friday and Saturday nights. "Groovitude" will also be entertaining on Thursday night.

Friday night, the "Boombadears" will provide the entertainment.

And Saturday night, "Crazy Heart" will take to the stage and provide an evening full of country music.

Out back, at the race track, the Keystone State Quarter Midget Club will be racing on Tues-

day, Thursday and Saturday. And every night, the largest concert band organ currently traveling in the USA will be supplying its own unique and thoroughly enjoyable brand of music.

This is just a brief description of happenings at the fair.

Details can be found at www.schnecksville-fair.com.



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Saving money at The Schnecksville Fair

Since the very beginning, visiting Schnecksville community Fair has been a bargain for any family.

Schnecksville was a pioneer in the one-price policy where the cost of admission not only gets you in, but entitles you to all the shows and an unlimited number of turns on all of the carnival rides.

This year there will be 22 rides so varied that every age group will find rides suitable to them. Many carnivals, today, are charging upwards of \$2.00 for each ride.

Obviously, it won't take long to spend a lot of money.

At Schnecksville, once

you've paid the admission fee, it's not necessary to spend any more.

Unless, of course, you're tempted by the large variety of tasty delectables we have available to you.

But, even if that happens, you'll probably have money for it in your pocket because it wasn't all spent on rides.

Unfortunately, after several years of resisting the pressure to raise prices, this year it has become necessary to add an extra dollar to the cost of admission.

There are, however, several ways to save your hard earned dollars.

New this year, Monday is Military Appreci-

ation Day.

That means military personnel showing up in uniform or presenting a non-dependent I.D. will be granted free admission that day.

Also new this year, seniors age 62 and over, will be admitted for the low price of \$5.00 every day of the entire week.

And, of course, there are dollar off coupons in this and many other publications.

A coupon can also be found on our website at www.schnecksvillefair.com.

No matter how you look at it, Schnecksville Fair is still a bargain for the whole family.

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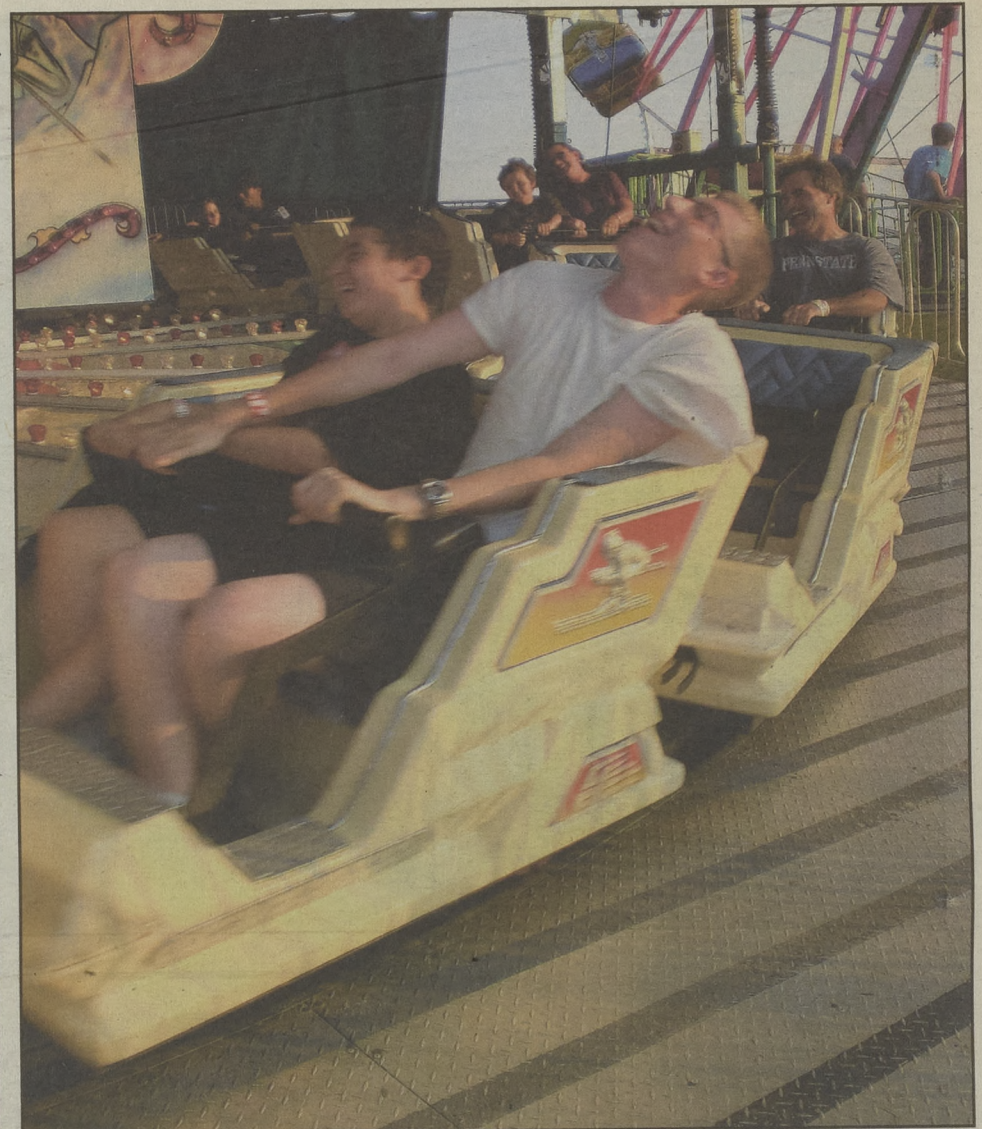
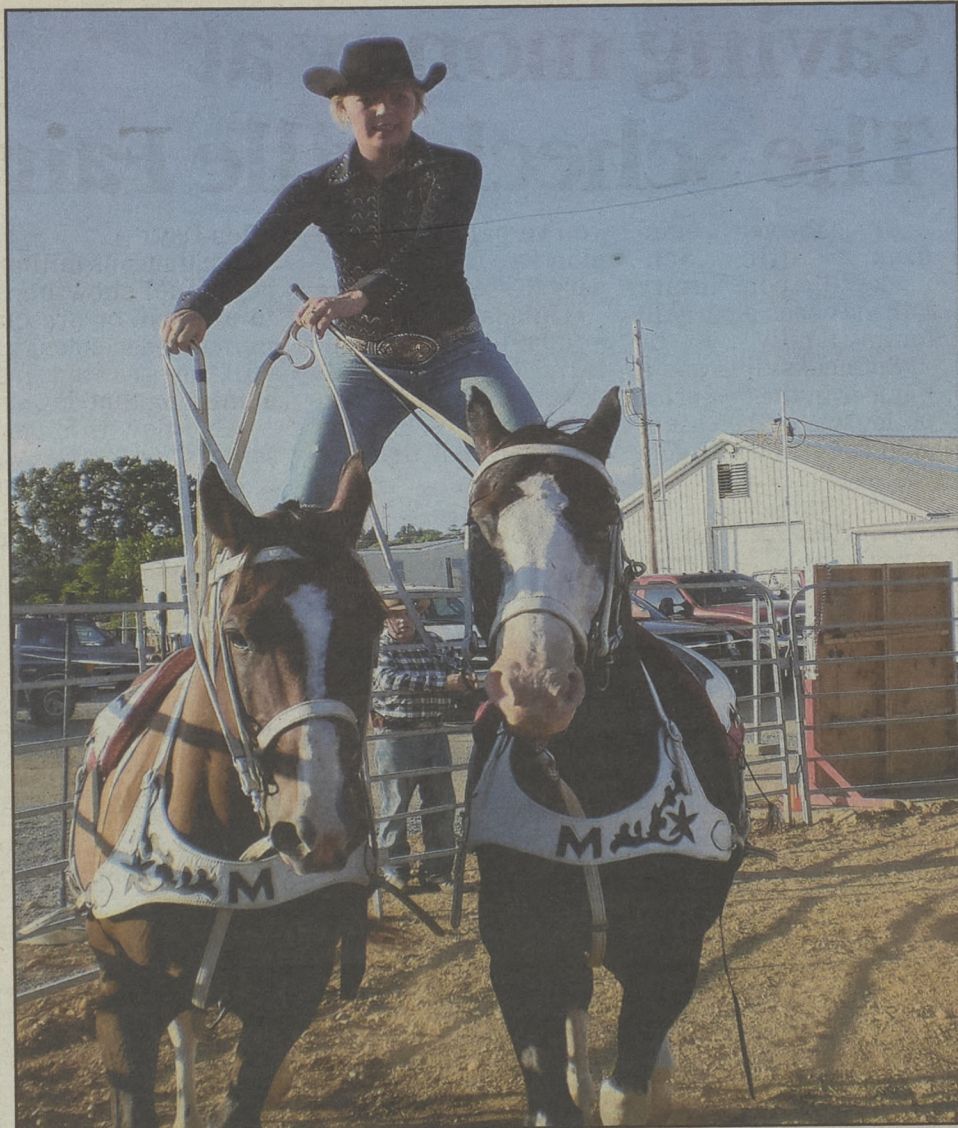
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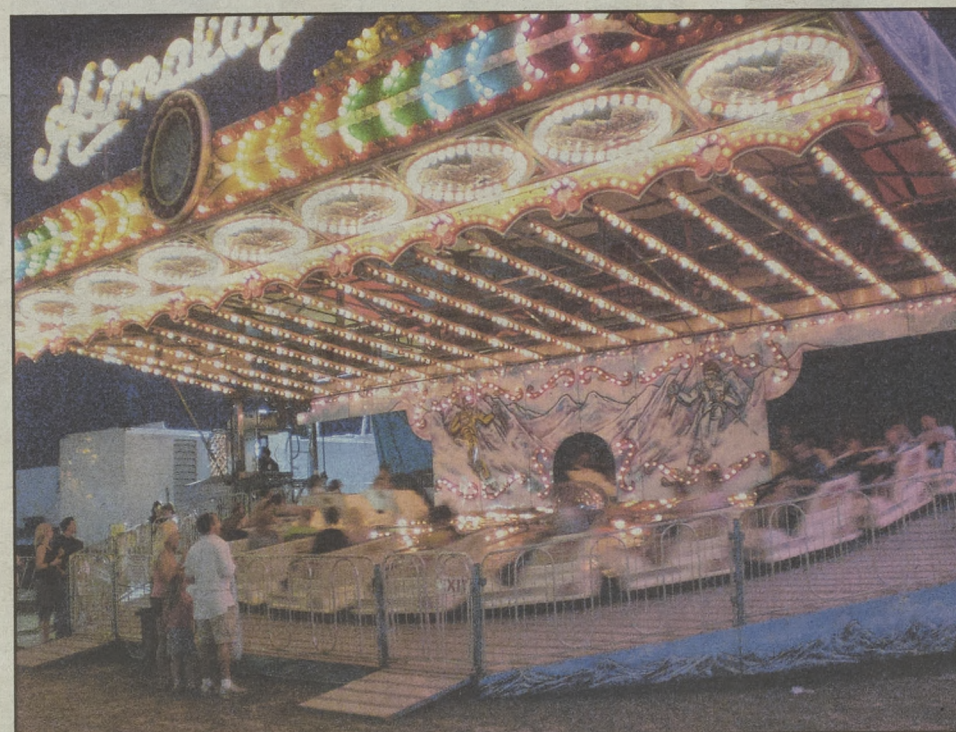
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Quilt contest - very popular

As with most Pennsylvania fairs, Schnecksville will stay true to its roots with its Quilt Competition. Yocco's, "The Hot Dog King," will again be the sponsor of the competition this year.

Four categories of quilts can be entered. They are applique, embroidered, pieced, and tied or knotted. A winner in each one of these categories has a chance of winning \$9.00 for first prize.

Two "Best of Show" winners will be recognized. One award will be given for Machine Stitched and one for Hand Stitched quilts. The fair board felt that these two

categories could not be judged against each other. \$100.00 Best Of Show will be given to each category winner.

The machine-quilting category came into play within the past ten years when individuals decided to funnel their creative talent into putting together a quilt, rather than spending time doing the actual quilting. Most of the machine-quilted entries are being done on large professional machines.

The quilts will all be displayed in the fire hall social rooms this year. Be sure to stop in to see this traditional needlecraft art.



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