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## WHAT DO YOU THINK?



Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy says later school starting time research involves issues that aren't necessarily considered in the studies.

### STUDENTS

Middle or high school students, what do you think? Should classes start later? Send your thoughts, your name, your grade and your school to gtaylor@tnonline.com.



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# Rise and shine

## Researchers question early school starting times

BY KATYA HRICHAK AND NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The issue of school start times and sleep-deprived youth is not new. Back in the early 1990s, researchers at Brown University found that the onset of puberty creates a shift in sleeping patterns. Teens tend to go to bed later and get up later than younger children to get the eight to 11 hours of sleep they need.

In 1994 physicians and researchers proposed starting times after 8:30 a.m. for middle and high school students. According to schoolstarttime.org: "Students at later starting schools get more sleep, perform better academically, have significantly fewer automobile accidents, report greater motivation and less depression, experience fewer physical health difficulties, are less likely to be tardy or truant, demonstrate 'better performance in attention level, impulsivity, and rate of performance,' and, according to Brookings Institute economists, will measurably improve fiscal prospects for themselves (with effects for disadvantaged students roughly twice as large), and for their communities, when school begins at 'roughly' 9 a.m."

Still, most administrators have stuck to school schedules physicians and scientists call "toxic," "ab-

sive," "nonsense," "deleterious," "cruel" and "nuts."

A study published Aug. 7 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offering new research, authored by Anne G. Wheaton, PhD; Gabrielle A. Ferro, PhD; and Janet B. Croft, PhD., has helped reawaken the debate.

The study surveyed the start times of thousands of middle and high schools across the country and its findings echoed the 1990s research and last year's report released by the American Academy of Pediatrics. That study, authored by

academic performance in school, being tardy or absent more frequently and falling asleep during class, the lack of sleep often leads to worse risks. These risks include a greater likelihood of being overweight, suffering from depression, using tobacco products or drugs, relying on caffeine or prescription medications to remain alert and causing fatigue-related car crashes.

The AAP report cited evidence that substantiated the claim that students who began school later performed better. In one study, the results showed that middle school students who started class an hour later than usual saw their standardized test scores increase and in another study, the percentage of students getting less than seven hours of sleep decreased to 79 percent.

Despite the studies and reports of the benefits of later start times, not everyone is convinced that the shift is practical. The CDC report's list of concerns included increased transportation costs due to the changes in bus schedules, difficulty in scheduling after-school activities and lack of education in communities relating to the importance of getting enough sleep.

Other concerns addressed by the AAP study include reduced after-school employment hours for students, challenges in providing child care for younger siblings, safe-

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"Students at later starting schools get more sleep, perform better academically, have significantly fewer automobile accidents, report greater motivation and less depression ..."

schoolstarttime.org

Judith A. Owens, MD, MPH, FAAP, recommended that middle and high schools start no earlier than 8:30 a.m.

The September 2014 AAP report suggested the later start times due to teenagers' circadian cycles, which make it difficult to fall asleep before 11 p.m. With school start times before 8:30 a.m., middle and high schools students are often unable to sleep the 8.5 to 9.5 recommended hours per night.

Both the AAP and the CDC studies have concluded that in addition to students not achieving optimal

## CIRCADIAN RHYTHMS

**Q. What are circadian rhythms?**

A. Circadian rhythms are physical, mental and behavioral changes that follow a roughly 24-hour cycle, responding primarily to light and darkness in an organism's environment. They are found in most living things, including animals, plants and many tiny microbes. The study of circadian rhythms is called chronobiology.

**Q. How do circadian rhythms affect body function and health?**

A. Circadian rhythms can influence sleep-wake cycles, hormone release, body temperature and other important bodily functions. They have been linked to various sleep disorders, such as insomnia. Abnormal circadian rhythms have also been associated with obesity, diabetes, depression, bipolar disorder and seasonal affective disorder.

**Q. How are circadian rhythms related to sleep?**

A. Circadian rhythms are important in determining human sleep patterns. The body's master clock, or SCN, controls the production of melatonin, a hormone that makes you sleepy. Since it is located just above the optic nerves, which relay information from the eyes to the brain, the SCN receives information about incoming light. When there is less light—like at night—the SCN tells the brain to make more melatonin so you get drowsy.

Source: National Institute of General Medical Sciences

## PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

The CDC recently released results of a study that sheds light on sleep deprivation for teenagers and its impact on school work. One recommendation was to start middle and high school classes no earlier than 8:30 a.m. What do you think of that recommendation?



"Yeah, if it's evidence-based they should push it back."

**Alex Luquet**  
Fountain Hill



"I don't think that's the solution if they are sleep deprived. They have to change their lifestyle by going to bed earlier and getting off computers."

**Judy Moore**  
Bethlehem Township

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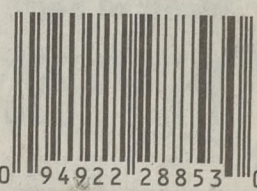
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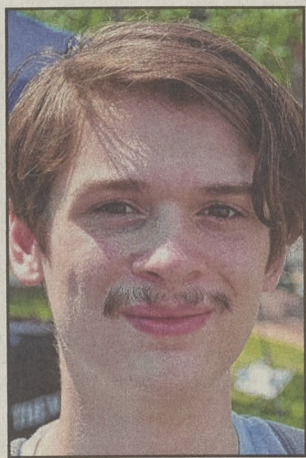


The CDC recently released results of a study that sheds light on sleep deprivation for teenagers and its impact on school work. One recommendation was to start middle and high school classes no earlier than 8:30 a.m. What do you think of that recommendation?



"I think that kids are so over-scheduled these days that they need their sleep but it would be harder on business owners to have their employees with students at home coming in that late."

**Jen Mizak**  
Allentown



"I'm for it in general, but I'm not sure if it's a selfish decision on my part. I'm not sure if being tired in the morning is a result of my own very poor habits or if it's a result of actual medical science."

**Patrick Alercia**  
Bethlehem



"I think that teenagers from both high schools and middle schools should start earlier than 8:30, mostly because it will help prepare them for the real world. Most jobs for adults start before 8:30, which would make it more practical for teenagers to get in the habit now so that they don't have such a change in lifestyle later."

**Marcus Gichiengo, 12th**  
Liberty



"I think the start time should be pushed back. Students will still end up getting the same amount of sleep, but they will be able to function better at the beginning of the day."

**Alanna Bezas, 9th**  
Liberty



"Starting school at 8:30 am wouldn't make a difference if the school day ends later, because students will get home from their activities later, finish homework later, and sleep the same amount of time. A slow start to the day just burns daylight."

**Sahitya Mandalapu, 11th**

**SCHOOL**

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ty issues and the potential of students abusing the delay by staying up later, continuing the sleep cycle they are currently stuck in.

Bethlehem Area School District Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy is familiar with the topic but said, "Some of the barriers, I think, aren't necessarily considered in these research studies."

His personal worries about shifting the schedules involve the supervision of younger siblings, who would then get out of school earlier than their older siblings; the safety of students, who would then be walking home in the dark during winter; and the logistics of transportation.

"If we could have everyone start at the same time, it would be easy. But that's difficult to do unless we invested in a lot more buses, which are very expensive. So those are some of the practical realities of it," Roy said.

In the mind of one student, a later start time is exactly what is needed in order to fit everything into their busy weekdays.

"I definitely agree with [the research]," said Didi Kumalo, a student at the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts. "I mean, it's hard to get to bed at a certain time with extra-curriculars and homework. Not to mention things like practicing [an instrument] and stuff. There's no time for anything anymore!"

Jessica Deemer, a Freedom HS student, agrees.

"I think that high schools should definitely start later," she said. "With the amount of work that school gives us, having more time to sleep will help us with time management and make us more alert in school," she said.

Moravian Academy administrators are likewise familiar with the topic, but while willing to discuss the idea, were largely noncommittal regarding implementation.

Brian Kelly and John Donecker, directors of the upper and middle schools, respectively, agreed the studies are important and anything regarding student health should be considered.

Donecker said, "Our school community is committed to studying this research and doing a thorough study of our scheduling practices in an effort to provide a high quality education and experience for all of our students. During school hours we push and stretch our students to build relationships, develop skills and pursue academic learning. Any way we can continue to do this better is something we will research and look to improve in an effort to better the overall experience of our students."

Although many schools have not adopted the 8:30 a.m. or later start time, the reports suggest other ways to increase the hours of sleep they receive, including parents enforcing stricter rules on technology use before bed, setting a good example with their own sleep patterns and becoming educated on the impacts of sleep deprivation.



"Since I play sports and do other extracurricular activities year-round, having school start an hour later really wouldn't fix anything. Practice would just end an hour later, giving me the same insufficient amount of time to do schoolwork and sleep."

**Rachel Tanczos, 11th**  
Bethlehem Catholic

**WHAT STUDENTS SAY**

By Ross Sonneblick



"I agree with that. When your rhythm is off, you're not going to be able to function, and I don't feel that it's productive when they start earlier."

**Varee Var**  
Allentown



"I think 8:30 would be good for them just so they have more rest between home and school."

**Britni Liberto**  
Bethlehem Township



"I would argue that a later starting time for classes in high school is good, because teenagers are growing and need sleep."

**Maeve Reilly, 9th**  
Liberty



"I do think schools should start later, because kids who are still growing, especially teenagers, need more sleep to be healthy, and they will throw regard out of the window for sleep. If schools start later, the results will be better attendance and fewer late arrivals, which will make teachers and administrators happy, too."

**Colin Jupina, 12th**  
Liberty



"It's counterproductive to have school start when it does now (7:30) because teachers and the BASD are always complaining that we don't have good test scores, we don't focus, and we're not dedicated to our work, but it's hard to focus, learn and sit through classes when you're exhausted. Pushing it back an hour would be a great idea."

**Jess Taylor, 11th**  
Freedom



"Sleep affects everything in your life, from your personality to your performance to the smallest details - mood, how you talk to your friends, how you respond in class. It's so huge, and I guarantee that there would be higher test scores and better performance in sports if every student could get more sleep. The issue also has to do with a teenager's internal clock, because most teenagers go to sleep later on the weekends, so then the adjustment would be smaller on a Monday morning."

**Jonathan Chu, 12th**  
Freedom



"I am in favor of a later start time. If I have more time to sleep in the morning, I will be more alert in classes, which will be really helpful for my grades. The later start will also lower the number of students driving while sleep-deprived."

**Hannah Tanczos, 12th**  
Bethlehem Catholic



"As much as I would enjoy going into school later, I feel as though kids are who they are; it won't matter what amount of sleep a student gets or the time of day school starts, because what matters is the individual student. Students determined to do well will do just that, while the students who are careless will continue to be careless."

**Chris Poczak, 12th**  
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**CORRECTION**

In our Aug. 12 issue, we incorrectly reported that a pilot zoned trash hauling program in South Bethlehem had been stopped by city council.

According to Bethlehem Mayor Bob Donchez, the zoned hauling program will begin on a trial basis in South Bethlehem Oct. 5, but it was the proposed 5 a.m. start time that was defeated on a 3-3 vote. Pickup will remain starting at 6 a.m.

**AROUND TOWN**

**Wednesday, Aug. 26**

**Salvation Army**, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, Pat Beahm & the Caring Clowns: All kids welcome-1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Kids' story time with Jane**, 10:30 a.m., ages two to four, Bethlehem Area Public Library, main branch. Earn chips for the Book and Cookie Club; activities. Guest readers needed. Sign up in children's book department at the main branch; 11 W. Church St. or visit [www.bapl.org](http://www.bapl.org).

**Thursday, Aug. 27**

**Salvation Army**, seniors 50 and up. Health fair for seniors: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., followed by a free lunch, noon to 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Main Street L.V. Grant Awards** reception, 5 to 7 p.m., Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Call 610-739-1597 or email [lorier@lehighvalleychamber.org](mailto:lorier@lehighvalleychamber.org).

**Friday, Aug. 28**

**Artwalk**, 4 to 8 p.m. (last one for season). Historic Bethlehem, Main and Broad streets. Visit [www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/downtown-bethlehem-artwalk](http://www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/downtown-bethlehem-artwalk).

**Music in the Park**, Lehigh Valley Italian American Band, 7:30 p.m. Bethlehem Rose Garden. Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard.

**Sunday, Aug. 30**

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

**Monday, Aug. 31**

**BASD first day of school**: elementary schools start time 8:55 a.m., end time is 3:40 p.m.; middle schools start time 8:05 a.m., end time 3:05 p.m.; high schools start time 7:30 a.m., end time is 2:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Sept. 1**

**Salvation Army**, calling all bridge players, for seniors 50 and up, 9:30 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

**Civil War Roundtable**; Sutler's Call 6 p.m., dinner (cost, reservations required), 6:30 p.m. followed by program (cost, no reservations required): Tillie Pierce presentation with Terry Latcher, 7:30 p.m., 3400 Airport Road, Allentown. Call 610-253-4549, 610-882-9228 or 215-234-4884 or visit [www.cwrteast-empa.org](http://www.cwrteast-empa.org).

**Wednesday, Sept. 2**

**Salvation Army**, senior drop-in (age 50 and up) 9 to 11 a.m.; Bible study, 11 a.m. to noon; women's ministries (age 16 and up), program, 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681

**Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club**, "VHF Operations and Grid Squares" by Bill/WORSJ, 7:30 p.m., open to the public. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit [www.dlarc.org](http://www.dlarc.org) or [KE3AW@ARRL.NET](mailto:KE3AW@ARRL.NET) or call 610-432-8286.

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**MEETINGS BOARD**

**Wednesday, Aug. 26**

**Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board**, changed to Sept. 3. 10 E. Church St.

**Bethlehem Parking Authority**, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.

**Bethlehem Twp. Zoning Hearing Board**, 6:30 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

**Lehigh Co. Commissioners**, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Gov't. Center 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

**Thursday, Aug. 27**

**Hanover Twp. Zoning Board**, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

**Tuesday, Sept. 1**

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

**Wednesday, Sept. 2**

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

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**Attendance again tops 1 million**

**MUSIKFEST**



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

**Contributed article**

From Arizona to Africa and Texas to Turkey, guests from across the nation and around the globe made their way to Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley for the 32nd annual Musikfest, enjoying 10 days packed with free music, art and family fun.

Estimated attendance was 1,140,000, on par with last year's 1,150,000 and just short of the all-time record of 1,152,000. This year, guests from 42 states and 12 countries on six continents experienced the festival, enjoying the record number of performers, 348, and performances, 550. Attendance at the Sands Steel Stage, the only ticketed venue at the festival, was 50,599, up from the 46,919 who attended in 2014. In addition to a sold-out performance by country star Darius Rucker, Sands Steel Stage audiences enjoyed shows by Reba McEntire, Snoop Dogg, The Flaming Lips, Culture Club, ZZ Top, Alice in Chains and more.

"The diverse lineup, the new programming elements at the event and the great weather throughout much of the week resulted in some very nice crowds at the festival," says Kassie Hilgert, president & CEO of ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Musikfest. "Musikfest, like all of our programming, is designed to attract people to Bethlehem's downtowns and we definitely saw that this year, with many visitors on Main Street and in the historic district, as well as the city's South-

side, exploring not only the music, but also the shops, businesses and restaurants as well. "When you look at Musikfest, it truly is a community festival in every sense of the word. We simply could not present this event each year without the support of our volunteers, corporate partners, supporting members, the city, county and, of course, the many people who attend the festival. Thank you to everyone who helped to make the 2015 edition of Musikfest - the nation's largest free music festival - one of the most successful in its history."

Firsts this year included a preview night Aug. 6 headlined by Duran Duran; the addition of the new Hotel Bethlehem Platz stage at Historic Hotel Bethlehem; a headlining comedy show by icon Jerry Seinfeld Aug. 10; and a Penn State Video Camp, which taught area teens how to cover the festival like television journalists on assignment. In addition, the festival had a free app for all mobile devices for the first time, thanks to the support of PNC Bank, and it offered backstage tours of the Sands Steel Stage for area youth Aug. 14 and

15 through partnerships with PNC Bank and Lehigh Valley Faces.

Other highlights of Musikfest 2015 include dynamic art and family performances by visiting artist in residence Headphone Disco and Polyglot Theatre of Australia; contemporary dance performances by New York-based dance troupes B.S. Movement and Take Dance; a birthday celebration for Betty Mock, Musikfest's oldest volunteer, who turned 96 on the last day of the event; and an expansion of the festival's Restaurant Row promotion, designed to shine the spotlight on the city's dynamic restaurants and shopping district by offering special discounts and savings to local eateries and attractions.

"The economic impact that Musikfest has on the city is huge," says Jeff Fegley, owner of Bethlehem Brew Works. "It brings more than one million people to the merchants' front doors every summer - we don't see that type of volume throughout the rest of the year. It is absolutely one of the best weeks of the year."

Proceeds from Musikfest 2015 will go to support ArtsQuest's free programming for the community year-round at the Banana Factory community arts center and the SteelStacks arts and cultural campus. Musikfest 2016 dates are Aug. 5-14. For more information, visit [www.musikfest.org](http://www.musikfest.org).

More MUSIKFEST coverage on page A4, A18 and A19.

**District braced for state budget woes**

BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI  
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The state of Pennsylvania seems to be nowhere near a workable budget, and harsh words are bandied in Harrisburg as any number of state-funded organizations hunker down for a lean winter. As human services organizations, schools and nonprofits hoard their dwindling funds, one might wonder how our own school district is preparing.

The answer is: Like the ant to others' grasshoppers, BASD was already preparing to weather such a storm. Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said in a recent email the short-term impact is minimal. "The state contributes only about 25 percent of our revenue," he said, adding local tax revenue is coming in throughout the next few months. While in the long term the district will need the

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state's money, Roy said, "We have a strong financial position and will be able to weather this state-inflicted storm." School board President Mike Faccinetto agreed with Roy but was more specific regarding their preparedness. "We never anticipated a state budget being delivered by June 30. Unfortunately the legislature continues to go against public opinion and a clear message from the voters last fall.

"Luckily we have a strong balance sheet and a healthy fund balance so we can operate through this process," Faccinetto explained. "Remember that fund balance that will help us operate through this is the same fund balance some legislators considered 'hoarding money.' Best case scenario for us

is the governor's proposal that gives us over \$4 million in new dollars. Realistic expectations are somewhere around \$2 million."

But as the standoff continues, Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley Executive Director Alan Jennings is disappointed in the government's myopic treatment of education.

"Failure to negotiate suggests to me that the needs of Pennsylvania and its citizens are secondary to scoring political points," he said in an email. "From our standpoint, adequate funding for public education is emblematic. If we want a productive workforce, we need good schools. If we want to reduce the corrections budget, we need good schools. If we want to reduce, yes, 'welfare' costs, we need

good schools. "And we need to pay for it."

Jennings said raising revenue is key, notably in the taxation of natural gas and closing the "Delaware loophole," which allows corporations to shunt funds to locations with lower or no corporate taxes.

"Not enough people are weighing in," Jennings said. "I think it's because those who hate government are choking it of the resources needed to do the job, then saying, 'See? Government doesn't work!' That self-fulfilling prophecy is brilliant strategy."

As of Thursday, state Republicans were negotiating with Governor Tom Wolf to possibly eliminate pensions for future state employees in exchange for most of his proposed education plan, according to WGAL News Harrisburg.

**Council chooses new tech provider**

BY DANIELLE MARTIN  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill Borough looks to upgrade its computer system and Stratix, an IT infrastructure provider, was chosen.

"Our system is really outdated," Council President Larry Rapp said at a recent meeting. Delaying an upgrade for their server at this point was no longer a viable option. After Sean Culver, the presenter for Stratix Systems offered a report on the risks of their

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current situation and his recommendations, council had to make a decision as to who should do the job.

However, with no budget in line for technological expenses, council member Carolee Gifford expressed her concern about the price. "I think we need to look around," she stressed again and again that it would not hurt to check other options. With Rapp's strong

eager to get the process rolling. Seeing that Stratix had already partnered with them in these past months and became fully aware of the borough's needs, he did not see the sense in expanding their search.

Gifford was relentless. She stressed again and again that it would not hurt to check other options. With Rapp's strong

disagreement, an argument ensued and the president pulled council into an executive discussion. Having been in the midst of his presentation, Sean Culver was surprised as they rose from their seats.

Council's adjournment did not take long and by the time members resettled themselves, they passed a motion unanimously to hire Stratix Systems.

In other news, earlier that evening, Ron Koach presented a donation to the borough. On behalf of Frank Lorenzo, owner of Lorenzo's, to show his appreciation for the borough's help as he ran the snack stand at the Fountain Hill pool, he donated a large sum of money to the parks and recreational funding. The snack stand was a delicious success and council was extremely grateful for the gift.

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**Sandy's Husband Gets Saved!**  
Last week I told about Sandy's miracle healing—how the Lord recently healed her broken knee cap. This week I want to share about an even greater miracle—how the Lord used that miracle to bring Paul, Sandy's husband, into a genuine experience of salvation. Paul had seen the x-rays, and he knew that there was no medical explanation for Sandy's healing. He knew that he had witnessed a miracle that proved that Jesus is the Son of God Who is alive today, and He wanted to have a personal relationship with Him!

The second time Paul attended our church, he was ready to surrender his life to Jesus as His Lord and Savior. When I invited people to come forward to pray, Paul came and knelt at the altar. He told me He wanted to get saved. I invited others to join with us in prayer, and I led Paul in a sinner's prayer asking Jesus to come into his life. As we earnestly prayed, the glory of the Lord fell upon us and God fulfilled His promise, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Romans 10:13). Paul told us that as he prayed, he felt the presence of the Lord fall upon him like heat waves. It was a glorious salvation experience! When Paul got up from the altar, he was overwhelmed with an awesome joy and peace just as the Bible promises in Galatians 5:22, "The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace..."  
After getting saved, Paul visited the Vietnam Wall Memorial in Bath that Sunday afternoon. He had always felt immense feelings of hatred against our government for the way he and many of his veteran buddies had been treated, but to his surprise, that anger was gone! He only experienced love! He found himself bowing his head and saying "I forgive you" to our government!  
Paul says that he used to fear religious ridicule, but now he does not care what others say or think about him. He knows for himself that Jesus is the Son of God, the Healer and Savior of the world!

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## Wallace "Wally" M. Long Jr.

funeral director

Wallace "Wally" M. Long Jr., 84, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 12, 2015, at Moravian Village of Bethlehem. Born in Hamburg, he was a son of the late Wallace M. Sr. and Edna V. (Sunday) Long. He was the husband of Mae K. Long of Bethlehem and the companion of Betty Ann Gerlach of Salisbury Township.

He was a 1948 graduate of Hamburg HS, Class of 1948.

He was in the U.S. Army in France and Germany during the Korean War.

He was a funeral director for 60 years and was the former owner of the Long Funeral Home of Bethlehem and Oley.

He was a member of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem.

He was on the board of directors of the former Keystone Savings and Loan and of Saucon Mutual Insurance Company. He was a 32nd de-

gree Mason, a member of the Bethlehem Lodge #283 Free and Accepted Masons, and of the Rajah Temple Shrine. He was a member of the Bethlehem Lions Club.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his companion of 34 years, Betty Ann; a son, Michael and his wife, Terri of Bethlehem Township; a daughter, Michele and her husband Dale Graff; is of Hanover Township; and four grandchildren, Meghan Long, Tyler Long, Andrew Graff and Douglas and his wife Shelley Long and their daughters, Hallie and Maisie.

He was predeceased by a sister, Betty Henne and her late husband Clifford Henne; and a grandson, Derek Graff.

Contributions may be made to Angel 34 Foundation, P.O. Box 494, Nazareth, PA 18064 or Dream Come True, P.O. Box 21167, Lehigh Valley, PA 18002, or Moravian Village, 526 Wood St, Bethlehem, Pa. 18018.

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

## Deborah "Debbie" Geist

waitress

Deborah "Debbie" Geist, 59, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 15, 2015, at St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. She was the wife of Robert Geist for 27 years. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late William and Betty (Newhart) Zsilavec.

She attended Liberty HS.

She was a waitress for many years at the Main Street Depot, The Vineyard and Gus's Crossroads.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by

a daughter, Jenna; three brothers, Michael Zsilavec and his companion Diane, Barry Zsilavec, and Stephen and his wife Lisa Zsilavec; two sisters-in-law, Janet and her husband Paul Maslany and Joann Zsilavec; and her father-in-law, Robert Geist, all of Bethlehem.

Contributions may be made to Gift of Life, 401 N. Third St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

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

## Walter R. Stocker

engineering supervisor

Walter R. Stocker, 93, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 15, 2015, in his home. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of a Bethlehem police chief, Ernest, and his wife Katie (Hofert) Stocker. He was the husband of Josephine M. (Rotondo) Stocker for 69 years.

He was a corporal in the United States Marine Corps and was in the Battle of Iwo Jima, South Pacific, for two and one half years during World War II.

He was a chief draftsman, and then an engineering supervisor, until he retired after 40 years from the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. He had traveled to Bochum, Germany, to assist with blast furnaces.

He was a charter

member of the Silver Creek Country Club. He was a member of the North End Wanderers, the American Legion, and the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers. He was on the board of the Northampton County Area Community College.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by nieces; nephews; great-nieces; and great-nephews.

He had four brothers and two sisters.

Contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45250-0301.

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PRESS PHOTO BY ROSS SONNENBLICK

Patrick Barron laughs before answering yet another question about the Stupid Hot salsa. More MUSIKFEST coverage on pages A3, A18 and A19.

## Case De Jorge Salsa

## Musikfest's hottest commodity

BY ROSS SONNENBLICK  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In Casa De Jorge's pineapple habaero salsa, one can expect to find pineapple and habaero peppers. In its roasted garlic and olives salsa (Casa De Jorge's top seller), the ingredients are equally straightforward. These examples then beg an entertaining question - what exactly is in the ominously christened "Stupid Hot" salsa?

Patrick Barron has been manning the Casa De Jorge Salsa (CDJS) tent at Musikfest for the past five years in order to help his friend George Gilreath, the owner of CDJS. In Gilreath's words, Barron is his "media manager." Barron, on the other hand, quipped that he is simply "unpaid help."

Anyway, during the time I spent hovering around the CDJS stand, the joint was hopping, and almost all of the patrons had the same query. At least 10 times, I heard, "So, seriously. What is in the Stupid Hot?"

For his part, Barron replied with a mischievous gleam, "Stupid, of course."

Whether he was be-

ing truthful remains unclear, but the USDA may want to investigate his claim, because the mysterious composition of the Stupid Hot salsa rendered many people speechless (I may be exaggerating slightly). When they finally regained their ability to talk, these were some of the initial reactions that I heard:

"HOT! HOT! HOT!"  
"Honey, are you all-right?"

"It hurts, but ... yeah."  
"It's actually kinda hot."

The speaker of the last quote may be partially immune to pain, but definitely not to pleasure. The next sentence out of his mouth was, "It's really good!"

For another tentative taste-tester, Michael Flood Jr., the Stupid Hot salsa inflamed both his passions and his stomach. Upon trying the peppery inferno, he said, after much gasping, "It's especially hot. It's actually burning my insides." He, too, survived his initial incapacitation, and he was glad to have had the experience.

Michael attended Musikfest with his fa-

ther, Michael Flood. According to the elder Flood, "My older son had raved about coming [to Musikfest] for years... I'm finally here, and I'm pleasantly surprised!"

Meanwhile, Patrick Barron was busily refilling bowls with tortilla chips so passersby could continue to sample the delicious salsas, which range in intensity from a mild peach salsa to the Stupid Hot, which apparently cannot be judged by the same standard as typical salsas.

"On a scale from 1 to 10, it's an 11," Barron said.

Barron's personal favorite, though, is the pineapple habaero, because "you taste the pineapple, and then BOOM!"

Barron says he enjoys helping Gilreath to make and label the salsas, as well as "being pleasant and interactive" with the customers at the stand. When Barron is not behind the counter at the CDJS stand, which is nestled between the Tannery and Monocracy Creek, Barron enthusiastically explores Musikfest, soaking up the sights and sounds.

He has only missed one day since 2004, and in 2013 he was there for literally every minute. In his opinion, the great weather this year has distinguished Musikfest 2015 from that of other years.

"But when I'm out there [not selling salsa]," he said, "I don't care if it's pouring, because I'm still having fun."

That isn't to imply that he does not enjoy his station at CDJS. How could he not, really? He has a front-row seat to witness "some crazy reactions" when people brave the fiery salsas.

In general, the salsas were smashingly successful, and everybody walked away from the tent chattering excitedly. Many were still pondering what makes the Stupid Hot, well, stupid hot. None of them checked its label.

In case anyone is afire with curiosity, more information about CDJS can be found at <http://www.casadejorgesalsa.com>.

*HINT: The ingredients of Musikfest's hottest commodity are available at that online address, but in this particular instance, ignorance might be bliss.*

## Richard S. Whited

bricklayer, foreman

Richard S. Whited, 81, of Hellertown, died Aug. 14, 2015, at St. Luke's VNA Hospice, Bethlehem. Born in Somerville, N.J., he was a son of the late James Whited and Grace (Edmonds) MacCombie. He was the husband of the late Shirley A. (Derrico) Whited.

He was a graduate of Lehigh University.

He was in the U.S. Army during peacetime. He was a bricklayer/foreman for C.B. Haney Inc., Bethlehem; and for Vobuco Inc., Alpha, N.J., for 42 years.

He was a former treasurer of Pleasant Hill Cemetery Association, a member of Springfield Township Historical Society, and a past president of Springfield Township Lions Club.

He was a member, from 1977 to 1983, of the Palisades School Board.

He is survived by two children, Jess and his wife Laura of North Yarmouth, Maine, and Lynn and her husband Thomas Gruber of Marshall, Mich.; four grandchildren: Eric, Matthew, James and Emma; a companion, Sallie Woodring of Nazareth; and a former wife, Ursula S. (Bernstein) of Hellertown.

He was predeceased by a brother, Clarence MacCombie.

Contributions may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, Tenn., 38105; and/or St. Luke's VNA Hospice, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

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## Raymond J. Goscowski

permanent church deacon

Raymond J. Goscowski, 89, of Bethlehem, and formerly of Sunrise Terrace, Binghamton, N.Y., died Aug. 13, 2015, at his residence. Born in Forest City, he was the husband of Martha (Giltentboth) Goscowski.

He was in the U.S. Army and later Air Force during World War II.

He was a permanent deacon in the Diocese of Syracuse, N.Y., for 30 years.

He was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four children, Beverly of Hellertown, Brenda

M. and her husband Jim Dailey of Bethlehem, Raymond M. of Milford, Conn., and Margret R. Crane of Endicott, N.Y.; five grandchildren, James and Alexander Dailey, Vienna Goscowski, James Anthony and Samuel Ray Crane; nieces; and nephews.

He was predeceased by nine siblings.

Contributions may be made to Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, 733 Third Ave., Suite 510, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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## Zelda L. Bogdonoff

Head Start administrator

Zelda L. Bogdonoff, 65, of Bethlehem Township, died Aug. 9, 2015, in St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township.

Born in Princeton, N.J., she was a daughter of Harriett (Eisenberg) Bogdonoff of Portland, Maine, and the late Seymour Bogdonoff.

She earned a master's degree in early childhood education.

She was an administrator for Head Start of the Lehigh Valley.

She was a member of Congregation Brith Shalom, Bethlehem.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by a sister, Sondra Bogdonoff of Portland, Maine; and a brother, Alan Bogdonoff.

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**CITY POLICE Musikfest arrests**

Police Chief Mark DiLuzio in a statement Aug. 17 said this year's Musikfest had the lowest number of related arrests in more than a decade. He cited yearlong efforts preparation and information-sharing with other city organizations and overall citizen cooperation.

In all, only 20 adults and two minors were arrested during Musikfest 2015's 10 days.

Of those 22, nine were at ArtsQuest Steelstacks or Levitt Pavilion, and 15 of all individuals were visitors to the city.

DiLuzio said in total this number represents a 47 percent drop in arrests from last year. "The numbers in this report are a direct result of the joint cooperation and partnership between the city, all its departments, citizens, businesses and Musikfest. It is a great example showing that when government, private businesses and citizens all work together on an issue, things can be accomplished with great results."

**Theft**

Officers arrested a man for stealing items valued at \$187.91 at the West Union Boulevard Staples around 6 p.m. Aug. 2.

Witnesses allegedly saw him opening or removing 22 items from packages and using them in the copy machine area of the store.

Bradley McGowan, 50, of High Street, is charged with retail theft.

**Wanted for murder - Quadir Taylor**

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's investigating grand jury returned a presentment Aug. 13 accusing Quadir Taylor, 28, of felony murder in connection with the home invasion robbery of Wilson Borough resident Carrie Smith Jan. 15, 2012. Wilson Borough police have filed charges against Taylor, who remains at large.

Detective Jason Hillis is asking anyone with information about Taylor's whereabouts to contact Northampton County's nonemergency dispatch number at 610-759-2200. Taylor is believed to be in possession of firearms. Anyone coming into contact with him is urged to exercise caution and call the police.

According to information developed by the Grand Jury, Taylor was the "head guy" in a four-person conspiracy to rob Carrie Smith, then aged 76, in her own home. The other three participants in this fatal conspiracy included Smith's own grand-daughter, Rebecca Johnson; Johnson's cousin David Bechtold; and her friend, Rogel (Roger) Suero. Taylor, nicknamed Avon, worked at Suero's barbershop in Easton.

Bechtold confessed that he drove Suero and Taylor to Smith's home, and then drove them away. He was paid \$1,000 for his role. Altogether, the robbery netted \$42,000 plus bonds, jewelry, a safe deposit box and other paperwork. Taylor would later brag to Joyce Middleton, the mother of one of his children, that his take was \$18,000.

Rebecca Johnson, who was at her grandmother's home when Suero and Taylor arrived, left and met her brother at a bar so that he would be away during the robbery. Suero and Taylor then proceeded into Smith's bedroom, where they woke her up by pushing a hard metal object in the back of her head and threatening to blow her head off if

she did not open the safe. They put a pillow over her face, threatened to shoot her and ultimately put her in a rocking chair and told her not to move.

Smith suffered a heart attack as a result of the robbery and was hospitalized twice and passed away. Coroner Zachary Lysek ruled that the death was a homicide and that the cause of death was exacerbation of congestive heart failure due to acute myocardial infarction sustained during the armed robbery and assault.

Bechtold, who confessed to his role and co-operated, pleaded guilty to robbery and received a one to two-year sentence, followed by five years of probation.

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Quadir Taylor

Taylor, District Attorney John Morganello speculates that Johnson may feel remorse for her grandmother or may simply be looking down the road.

Taylor, who has previously faced minor charges in Lehigh County, was scheduled for a contempt hearing in April over court costs. But the matter was removed from the list.

This matter has been assigned to Assistant DA Patricia Mulqueen, who prosecuted the other three defendants involved in this home invasion.

**CITY POLICE Fraud**

An elderly man reported around 9:30 a.m. Aug. 7 that a contractor had committed fraud against him.

The man alleged he paid the contractor \$2,667, one-third of the total price of an \$8,000 contract, in June for siding work on his house on Linden Street, none of which was ever performed.

In an earlier incident July 15, a resident notified police around 10:45 a.m. she was contacted by a man identifying himself as a Microsoft employee. He convinced her to allow him remote access to her computer and requested \$500 to restore her access to her own machine.

**Robbery**

Police arrested a man for robbery at the Sands Casino parking garage around 2:45 a.m. Aug. 13. He allegedly assaulted another man and stole \$1,700 from him.

Rajab Gomez, 32, of New Jersey, was later apprehended during a traffic stop and the money was recovered. He is charged with robbery, simple assault, receiving stolen property and driving under suspension.

**Council approves 911 system study**

BY MICHELLE MEEH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council unanimously approved a study of the 911 system to evaluate the city's 911 needs for the future. The contract for the strategic plan was awarded to MCM Consulting Group of McMurray, Pa.

The plan will evaluate the city's needs along with Allentown, as well as Northampton and Lehigh counties. The four entities will share the cost of the strategic plan for next

generation 911 (Next Gen 911) System Assessment.

MCM is expected to begin the plan on Sept. 1 and the completed plan is scheduled for Jan. 31, 2016. The total cost is \$39,000, with Bethlehem's portion being \$9,750.

Since recently state regulations have passed, the city will not receive state funding if it continues to operate its own 911 center. However, the study will evaluate the

cost of doing so and also include other options, such as merging into a regional 911 center. The state gave a four-year grace period, so the study is part of the decision process for the future.

"We have to move on this issue. It's going to go quickly," said Police Chief Mark DiLuzio. He said MCM is "one of the leading consulting groups in 911 in this part of the country."

The strategic plan will review and analyze current and future communications systems of all four government entities, including equipment facilities and staffing needs. The study will explore the feasibility of regional shared services agreements and consolidation of services.

Council member Eric Evans said, "This is a very important project," and requested an update as the study is conducted.

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## Porch pals



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Dilce Mara Geuss of Bethlehem has an unusual relationship with a mourning dove that is nesting on her back porch this summer. The docile bird has taken to an empty planter on a shelf and is having her third family since spring. The dove is relieved of her motherly duties sometimes by her mate which is more colorful and hunts for food, according to Geuss. Geuss spends a lot of time on her deck by the kitchen, especially as she goes in and out frequently, rather than use the front door. The dove has grown accustomed to Mara and remains in her nest with her family. Mara's three children are also interested in the doves. The grayish-light blue bird is a member of the dove family and is also called a turtle dove, a rain dove or the American mourning dove. These small-headed pigeon-like birds are common from Canada to Central Mexico. They have a unique cooing whistle like a mourning sound - hence their name.

## State budget crisis forces delay of some charter school money

BY KRISTINE PORTER  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School Board voted Aug. 17 against paying the full amount requested by charter schools for tuition reimbursement. State law requires school districts to pay charter schools for each student they have enrolled who would have been in a district school.

"We do not have 30 percent from the state to pay those bills," said President Michael Faccinnetto. Faccinnetto said because the state has not passed a budget yet, the district has not received its subsidy for the upcoming school year. For that reason, they can only pay 70 percent of what is owed to the charter schools. When the district receives the money, then the charter schools will receive the remaining 30 percent, he said.

Before voting on the motion, board member Michele Cann asked if it is legal for the school district to withhold full payment. She was reassured by Chief Financial Officer Stacy Gober that the district must provide full payment once it has received the state subsidy, but at this point they haven't re-

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ceived the subsidy. "We should have had a state budget on July 1," Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy said. "The charter tuition bills are some big bills." In all, BASD provides funding to about 15 charter schools - both cyber and bricks-and-mortar locations. Three charter schools have sites within the Bethlehem school district. About eight charter school buildings lie within the Lehigh Valley and educate students from the Bethlehem school district, Roy said.

Each school is required by state law to provide an invoice to the Pennsylvania Department of Education by Aug. 31. The recent BASD board meeting addressed the invoices from seven charter schools. According to the school district, full payment to these seven schools totaled nearly \$1.2 million. Of that amount, BASD has agreed to pay \$710,766.78. The breakdown goes like this:

- Lehigh Valley Academy Regional Charter School - \$614,164.02
- Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts - \$48,166.36

- Achievement House Charter School - \$23,391.10
- PA Virtual Charter School - \$11,695.56
- Seven Generations Charter School - \$9,310.25

- PA Leadership Charter School - \$2,885.37
- PA Distance Learning Charter School - \$1,154.14

The cost per student is calculated through a state formula. "Every school district has a different rate," Roy said.

The rate is based on the district's expenditures, but the calculations also factor in if the student has an individualized education plan. IEPs are created for students who have mild learning disabilities to those with severe challenges. The average rate for students without IEPs is about \$10,000. The cost for a student with an IEP can range from \$16,000 to \$30,000 depending on the severity of the disability, he said.

In response to the vote, Lisa Pluchinsky, principal of the Dual Language Charter School, said, "I can understand their point. That's why we work re-

ally hard to make sure we have a reserve when these things come up."

The Dual Language Charter School received approval from the board at that meeting to move to its new location at the Performing Arts school's old building, 675 E. Broad St.

"We are very excited, because this facility is large enough for our whole school," Pluchinsky said.

She explained that the school has outgrown its Thomas Street location, which is the site of the former Sts. Cyril and Methodius Catholic School. Their charter permits the school to offer classes for grades kindergarten through eight with a maximum number set at 450 students. They currently have about 400 students, she said.

"When you begin a charter school, you don't have the capacity for the maximum number. You have to add one grade a year," Pluchinsky said. They are adding a sixth grade this year.

Now that they needed the space, the school couldn't find a location.

Pluchinsky said they considered placing some grades in one location and other grades in a

See BASD on Page 10

## DEANS LISTS

### Berkeley College

Travis Williamson, of Bethlehem, has been named to the spring 2015 quarter dean's list at Berkeley College.

Students who achieve a grade point average of 3.50 or better with a minimum of 12 academic credits qualify for the list.

Submit deans list items to gtaylor@nonline.com, fax 610-740-0947 or mail it to College graduates, c/o Bethlehem Press, 1633 N. 26 St., Allentown, PA 18104.

## GRADUATION

### Coastal Carolina University

Andrew Lomas, of Bethlehem, graduated with a bachelor of science in business administration in marketing on Aug. 8 from Coastal Carolina University, Conway, S.C., on Aug. 8.

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# Second-quarter finances 'beating plan' says Brong

BY MICHELLE MEAH  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem City Council Finance Committee heard favorable second-quarter financial reports from city administration at an Aug. 18 meeting.

Committee chairman and council member Michael Recchiuti was joined by committee members Eric Evans and Bryan Callahan as well as council member Louis Stellato and later by Council President J. William Reynolds.

City Business Manager David Brong said some items are "buried in the general fund and we want to shine a bright light on them." Overall, he said, the second quarter finances show relatively good news, adding that most items are "beating plan" so far this year.

Notably, revenues are currently beating plan by

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\$744,000, thanks to income from EITS and mercantile taxes being ahead of plan.

Expenses in the general fund are also up about \$325,000, with medical expenses more than planned for the city's 598 employees. However, Brong said, net income is up approximately \$325,000 so far in 2015.

The city golf course is beating projections by almost \$15,000. While the golf course revenue is ahead of plan, Brong cautioned it is still not able to meet rightful overhead charges on its own.

Under EMS, net revenue is up \$203,000. Brong credited supervisor Tom Decker for reducing a three-month invoice backlog to current. EMS net income is up \$73,000 for the first half of the year.

The Water fund net income is up \$402,000, Brong said, adding this is due to large debt restructuring that affected the timing of payments.

The Sewer fund net income is up approximately \$417,000.

The Recycling program is "very much embedded in general fund," Brong said, reporting net income is up \$27,000, although resale markets are at an all-time low.

"It's looking good if it's going to sustain itself," he said. "We're counting on that."

Brong also said this year includes a 27th pay cycle, which occurs once in 11 years.

He said the second half of the year looks to be secure financially. "We anticipate having cash at end of year."

Evans commented, "This continues to be good news. It's a positive trend."

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The Wheels of Time Street Rod Association announces its 37th Annual Rod & Custom Jamboree at Macungie Memorial Park on August 28th, 29th, and 30th. This show will be lots of fun with more features, activities, entertainment, and family fun for participants and spectators alike. Proceeds benefit more than two dozen Charitable Organizations and scholarship programs. Special features this year include the following:

- Creepy-T show car owned by Jim Wieme and recently completed by car builder Rucker Posey
- Carnival rides and games for young and old
- Dennis Gage will be filming an episode for his TV show "My Classic Car"

The Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree includes over 1,500 street rods and custom cars, 1985 or older. Preregistration for cars is open until July 15, 2015 and spaces are available. Car Registration is also available at the show, however participant does not receive any merchandise like the preregistered cars. See our website for registration forms and details. Each vehicle is an individual creation representing American innovation and creativity and is a unique expression of performance and style by its owner. Coveted Wheels of Time awards are given each year to 20 participants' cars at the show. National Street Rod Association Vehicle Safety Inspections are also conducted free of charge during the show.

The street rod and custom car hobby is a unique part of American culture and draws millions of participants and spectators to events all across the country. The Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree is one of the largest all-volunteer events in the nation and each year approximately 20,000 spectators and participants attend the show. Over the past 20 years an average of \$60,000 is given each year to local charities and the Wheels of Time scholarship program for young adults. To date, over \$1,300,000 has been donated to local community organizations, over 300 scholarships have been awarded, and hundreds of pints of blood have been given to the Miller-Keystone Blood Center. The blood mobile will be on site on Sunday for donations. Wheels of Time members have also provided countless hours of community support with cars for parades and events, volunteer hours, and support for those in need.

Other show highlights include Valve Cover Racing, Our famous Teeter Totter, Bingo, Auction to benefit MDA, Women's World, and entertainment for the kids. The huge flea market and women's crafts area has 250 vendors, plus a car corral with dozens of cars for sale. The beautiful Macungie Park offers many good food vendors, swimming pool, and a playground for the kids. Several new activities for this year include various eating contests. See website for rules and times.

The annual Friday night cruise through Emmaus will again go on for the first 200 show cars that sign up on Friday at the show. This has been a long time favorite of the community. The route for this Year is the same as last year. At 6:30 pm, Cars will leave Allen Organ lot and head south on Rt. 100, turn left on Buckeye Rd., turn left on rt. 29 (Chestnut St.), go through Emmaus & turn left on Harrison, pass High School & turn right on Cedar Crest Blvd., turn left on Lower Macungie Rd., turn left on Willow Lane and back to Rt. 100, turn left back to the Park.

This year, live bands will play at the Wheels of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree each night. Friday's entertainment for the evening from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm will be Schools Out. The Allentown Hobo Marching band will entertain the crowd on Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening band and dance entertainment from 7:00pm to 10:00 pm will be by "Flamin Dick and the Hot Rods."

Many other activities are going on throughout the weekend thru the efforts of the Ladies Auxiliary. On Friday, they have planned a cake walk, bingo, and gift basket raffle. On Saturday and Sunday, planned is a basket auction, bingo, crafts and guessing games. Saturday has an auction of merchandise to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association at 2:30 pm. This popular event always brings unique items for sale and all proceeds go to MDA. We want to thank Buckeye Pipeline for donating to this event.

The show opens each day at 7:00 AM. Spectator gate admission is \$8 (under 16 free). Bring a non-perishable food item and get \$2 off the admission price. Thousands of pounds of food are donated each year to a local food bank, thanks to your donations.

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Kutztown Auto has donated a small block Chevy motor which will be raffled off on Sunday at the show. Wenzco has donated a sandblasting cabinet to be also raffled off on Sunday. Raffle tickets available at main tent area. Blast from the Past Rod Shop has been a long time sponsor and now is under new management and location at Keystone Blvd. Pottstown, PA.

We also want to thank our Bronze sponsors; WFMZ 69 and ADC powder coating. We are especially grateful to the Macungie Memorial Park, the Wheels of Time members and their spouses and families for the year-long effort that goes into putting on the Rod & Custom Jamboree. We encourage you to support the sponsors that support our show.

Event details, schedules, and site maps will be available at [www.wheelsoftime.org](http://www.wheelsoftime.org) and Facebook. Come join us and celebrate our 37th year of family fun and community support August 28th, 29th, and 30th at Macungie Memorial Park!

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**Celtic Fest seeks volunteers**

The 2015 Celtic Classic has several openings, from stage hands to volunteer coordinators, for individuals and groups to volunteer for the 2015 event. There is a new program for orga-

nizations to fundraise at the festival. This year's hours and dates are 4 to 11 p.m. Sept. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. September 26, and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 27.

Highlights will include the opening reception at 4 p.m. and the Haggis Bowl 2015 at 5 p.m., both Sept. 25; the showing of the tartan at 11:30 a.m., the parade

opening ceremonies at noon, and the massed bands at 6 p.m., all on Sept. 26. Special demonstrations include bagpipe at 1 and 4 p.m., and highland dance at 3 p.m. on Sept. 27.

For information, email volunteers@celticfest.org, info@celticfest.org, call 610-868-9599 or visit www.celtic.org.

**PATRIOT DAY**

**Photo display set for Sept. 11**

Embassy Bank will present the third annual "Our Hometown Heroes - First Responders" display during Patriot Day, Sept. 11, at SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. Pho-

tos of 2013 and 2014 first responders, including police and law enforcement officials, firefighters and volunteer firefighters, emergency medical personnel and paramedics, will also be displayed.

For more information, visit www.steelstacks.org.

**SALVATION ARMY**

**Flea market set for Sept. 26**

The Salvation Army will be holding a flea market from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 26 at 521 Pembroke Road. Tables are available for rental.

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Friends and supporters turn out in a show of support for Libby's Thrift owner Linda Terrick during her Aug. 3 grand opening.

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Libby's Thrift is now open for business Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m.

## Libby's Thrift opens on the Southside

A new business has opened at 414 E. Fourth St., fulfilling a dream for Bethlehem resident Linda Terrick. Libby's Thrift, named for Terrick's granddaughter, will specialize in "quality second hand clothing" at affordable prices according to Terrick. Terrick recently completed the 18-week Starting Business Class at the Community Action Development Corporation explained business development coordinator William Cho. Terrick, who moved

to Bethlehem permanently five years ago, was joined by family and friends at her grand opening ribbon cutting Aug. 3. Libby's Thrift is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day. She said that raising her own children and frequenting second hand stores to help outfit her family gave her the desire to open her own shop. "It feels like Christmas being able to help others."



Libby's Thrift owner Linda Terrick makes a last-minute check to be sure items for sale are displayed properly.

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**Battlefield painting subject of new book**



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Jack Nagle chats with "The Gettysburg Cyclorama" author Chris Brenneman in the Moravian Book Shop Aug. 8. Nagle, from Hanover Township, was the first patron to purchase a copy, which he said was for his brother David who lives in Virginia. Brenneman was in Bethlehem to promote the book, which he said is the first to take a comprehensive look at the famous depiction of Pickett's Charge, the failure of which is considered the turning point of the Civil War. Painted by French artist Paul Philippoteaux in 1884, the Gettysburg Cyclorama has been on exhibit in the Gettysburg Visitors Center for decades and went through a recent refurbishing upon its installment in the new visitors center in Gettysburg. Brenneman, an employee at the Visitors Center and licensed battlefield guide at the Gettysburg National Military Park, explained that his in-depth research on various aspects of the cyclorama painting gave him so much information that he felt he "might as well get this all together." Five years in the making, Brenneman collaborated on "The Gettysburg Cyclorama" with Sue Boardman and photographer Bill Dowling, both also battlefield guides. "The Gettysburg Cyclorama" is available at the Moravian Book Shop.

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](http://www.healthyanimalcenter.org).



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- VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY**, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to coordinate drives for empty shoe boxes to be used for the annual "Holiday Hope Chests" program. Contact Sandie Kelly, 610-807-0336, [skelly@volunteerv.org](mailto:skelly@volunteerv.org).
- DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, INC.**, Easton, has several volunteer opportunities available. Contact Dennis Scholl, 610-923-3548, ext. 225 or 610-984-4753, [dennis@delawareandlehigh.org](mailto:dennis@delawareandlehigh.org).
- MEALS ON WHEELS OF LEHIGH COUNTY**, Allentown, needs companies/organizations/individuals/groups to coordinate collections of shelf staple food items for blizzard bags. Contact Janelle Longenbach, 610-398-2563, [jlongenbach@mealsonwheelslc.org](mailto:jlongenbach@mealsonwheelslc.org).
- NORTHAMPTON CO. HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**, Easton, has a volunteer opening for a Curatorial Internship at the Sigal Museum. Contact Kenneth Wildrick, 610-252-8080, [volunteer.nchgs@gmail.com](mailto:volunteer.nchgs@gmail.com).

Volunteer Center to receive a brochure listing agencies in need of volunteers at 610-807-0336 or e-mail: [vc@volunteerv.org](mailto:vc@volunteerv.org). Visit our website [www.volunteerv.org](http://www.volunteerv.org) for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

**BASD**

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separate location. The school district contends that this isn't allowable because the laws governing charter schools only state the schools Philadelphia can have separate locations for certain grades, Superintendent Roy said. The matter is in ap-

peal before the state Supreme Court and is expected to be heard in December, Roy said. Even though the Dual Language Charter School now has an approved location, Roy thinks the case will still be heard, because it's a larger issue now. It's an interpretation of the law, which could affect school districts and charter schools any-

where in the state, he said. The newest location is the former site of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts on Broad Street. The performing arts high school has constructed a new 87,000-square-foot building in the arts and culture district of southside Bethlehem. "We traded sides of the river," Pluchinsky

joked. Pluchinsky said construction and renovations will begin soon in their new building. The school will be adding a cafeteria and another set of bathrooms for younger students, and will be converting the theater into a gymnasium and practice rooms in classrooms. She hopes they will be in the new site by December.

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# Moravian announces new HOF members

BY PETER CAR  
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Two local graduates of Moravian College were named to their 2015 Hall of Fame class, as four inductees will be introduced on November 6 in Johnston Hall.

Heather Bortz '05 (Allentown, Pa.); Stephanie Rickards Corrigan '99 (Bethlehem, Pa.); Christina Scherwin '05 (Westport, Conn.) and James Van Natta '59 (Clinton, N.J.) make up this year's class and will be inducted along with the 1995 Greyhound Women's Cross Country team.

Bortz, a 2005 Moravian graduate and a Parkland graduate, was a four-year letter winner on the softball squad.

She would go on to be a three-time All-American earning a spot on the First Team in 2004 as the Hounds reached the National Championship game that year and a Second Team selection in 2005. Heather set eight school records during her career and still holds four today including at-bats in a career with 567, hits in a season with 74, hits in a career with 253 and career batting average at .446. During the end of her sophomore season and into her junior year, she had a 44-game hitting streak which is still the collegiate softball record for all divisions of the NCAA.

Stephanie Rickards Corrigan, a 1999 graduate, was a four-

year member of both women's volleyball and women's basketball teams. On the volleyball court, she set 13 records, nine of which are still school records including blocks in a career with 518 and career hitting percentage at .337. She is the only player in school history with more than 1,000 kills and 500 blocks as she added a then school record 1,422 kills in her career. She was a three-time Middle Atlantic Conference Commonwealth League All-Star selection, and she twice made the American Volleyball Coaches Association All-Mid-Atlantic Region team and helped lead her team to NCAA Division III Tournament appearances in

both 1997 and 1998. She later coached volleyball at Liberty.

Scherwin was a two-time NCAA Division III national champion in the javelin while at Moravian and competed in two Olympic Games, representing Denmark in the 2004 and 2008 Summer Olympics.

She won national titles in 2002 and 2003. She missed the 2001 meet due to injury and the 2004 championships while training for the Olympics. She was 29th in the javelin in 2004 and 44th in 2008. During her international career, Christina finished as high as fourth at the 2005 World Championships. At Moravian, she won the NCAA title in the javelin in 2002 and 2003, missing the

2001 meet due to an injury and the 2004 championships while training for the Olympics.

James Van Natta, a 1959 Moravian graduate, was a two-year letter winner on the baseball team before signing a professional contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates organization after his sophomore season in 1957.

The 1995 women's cross country team finished third in the NCAA Division III national championship meet. This marked the Greyhounds' third straight top 10 finish at the DIII Championships and matched the 1993 squad with a program-best third place finish.



An overview of Lehigh's Goodman Stadium shows where the Lehigh Valley's new USL soccer team will play in 2016.

## USL franchise comes to LV

Team will be owned, operated by Philadelphia Union

BY PETER CAR  
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Professional soccer will return to the Lehigh Valley in March of 2016 and the Philadelphia Union of Major League Soccer are hoping to go all-in on the prospects of success the region can offer.

The Union made the announcement last Wednesday during a press conference at Lehigh Valley's Goodman Stadium, officially announcing the Lehigh Valley as the 27th franchise of the United Soccer League.

USL CEO and managing partner Alec Papadakis led the press conference in awarding the area their newest minor league franchise, while Union CEO and operating partner Nick Sakiewicz and Lehigh University President John Simon also took center stage for the announcement.

The Union will own and operate the new franchise and have agreed to play at Goodman Stadium on a renewable year-to-year basis. The USL team will have their office headquartered in the Lehigh Valley, while the team will train at the Union's facilities in Chester at PPL Park.

With the USL side essentially becoming a second-team for the Union, the quality of play



PRESS PHOTOS BY PETER CAR

USL CEO and managing partner Alec Papadakis, from left, Union CEO and operating partner Nick Sakiewicz, and Lehigh University President John Simon officially announce the formation of the Lehigh Valley's USL franchise.

should be the highest fans in the region have ever seen. And based off the fan reaction that SteelStacks has gotten over the past two summers with World Cup viewing parties for the men's and women's national teams, Sakiewicz felt strongly about the prospects of the team being supported in the region.

"We were partnered with

the Harrisburg City Islanders for the past six seasons and we had thought about potentially relocating the team and that was something they weren't interested in," said Sakiewicz about their partnership with the Harrisburg USL club. "At the end of the day, we wanted to have a team of our own and over the last two years, starting with the Brazil World Cup,

we saw the fan engagement at SteelStacks. We knew of the Bethlehem Steel history and we really started to understand the magnitude of this marketplace. When you get over 10,000 people to watch the women's World Cup final at ArtsQuest, we knew we had to be here. Nothing is a no-brainer in building soccer in America, but this is as close as you can get."

Goodman Stadium was also a no-brainer, both for the Union and for Lehigh, as the 16,000 seat capacity, as well as the grass surface were two winning factors for the team. Sakiewicz also left the door open about possibly building a soccer-specific stadium in the Lehigh Valley down the road.

"We will explore the possibility of building a new stadium in the Lehigh Valley," Sakiewicz said, "but if we go through that process and can't get that done, this venue [Goodman Stadium] is fantastic."

The name of the team will be chosen by the fans through an online ballot at [www.philadelphiaunion.com](http://www.philadelphiaunion.com) running from September 8-28. Fans will get to choose from four pre-selected team names, as well as a write-in option. During last

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## Golf season kicks off

Northampton, Bethlehem Catholic, Parkland and East Stroudsburg South squared off in a golf match to open the 2015 season on Thursday, Aug. 20.

The match took place at Southmoore's par-71 course.

Becahi came away with the sweep shooting a 404 to best Parkland (412), Northampton (420) and Eastburg South (513).

The Hawks Sean Costello had the best round of the day shooting a one-under 70. Nick Maff of the Hawks was three shots back with a 73.

The Trojans best score was Alec Cwienkala with a 78 while the Kids were led by Jack Test and Michael Kovalchik who both had 82. Chris Toleno of Eastburg had a 76.

### Becahi

Sean Costello 70, Nick Maff 73, Chad Sodl 84, Jackson Pulley 88, David Angelucci 89, Total — 404

### Parkland

Alec Cwienkala 78, Nick Kshatari 81, Kevin Zimmerman 82, Ben Tetzlaff 85, John Angelella 86, Total — 412

### Northampton

Jack Test 82, Michael Kovalchik 82, Chris Croll 84, Andrew Hozza 85, Anthony Sawarynski 87, Total — 420

### East Stroudsburg South

Chris Toleno 76, Mike Matthews 81, James Del-laria 101, Orhan Barjeu 113, Sam Bushta 142, Total — 513

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Freedom competed in a golf match with Stroudsburg, Central and Whitehall recently.

Stroudsburg shot 411, CCHS 428, Freedom 445 and Whitehall 529.

Stroudsburg's Sam Ewing had the low round of the day with a 78.

Freedom's Sean Abel had a team-best 83 as the Pates fell to the Mounties and Vikings while beating the Zephs.

The match was played at Allentown's par-72.

### Stroudsburg

Sam Ewing 78, Brian Frey 80, Jack Mullally 80, Adam Moninghoff 83, Mehul Patel 90.

### Central

Tom Lakata 80, Gavin O'Donnell 80, Mike Gobreski 88, Tom Munchower 89, Ian Arnold 91.

### Freedom

Sean Abel 83, Nate Spearko 86, John Yocum 87, Justin Kinter 94, Austin Negron 95.

### Whitehall

Patrick Stinner 93, Chase Hutterer 93, Ben Antonchak 107, Tyler Ringenberger 117, Mark Matusinsky 119.

## LV wins Junior Division at Keystone games

BY PETER CAR  
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The Lehigh Valley baseball contingent at the Keystone State games proved to have another successful tournament this summer, as the Junior Division team took home the gold medal in this year's tournament.

Lehigh Valley earned the championship with a 16-8, extra-inning victory over Delaware Valley last month to claim this year's title.

AJ Palumbo and Adam Smith, a pair of Parkland pitchers, led the LVL squad through 12-innings on the mound. After Delaware Valley tied the game at 8-8 in the seventh inning, the teams went to



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The Keystone Junior Division baseball team needed extra innings but ended up winning in the finals 16-8 to take gold at the Keystone State games held last month.

the 12th inning all tied up before the Lehigh Valley erupted with eight runs in the frame to seal the victory.

Lehigh Valley defeated West 5-4 in the semi-final round, jumping out with five runs in the first three innings to ad-

vance to the final. Freedom's Tim Healy drove in all five runs and pitched 6 1/3 innings for the win. The win to

advance proved to be a dose of battling back after the team lost to Blue Mountain 6-5 earlier in the day.

Lehigh Valley also defeated Nittany 10-4 and Metro 7-0 early in the tournament to set the tone for their championship run.

Notable players for the team included: Emmett McCauley (Stroudsburg), Brittain Shander (Northampton), Joshua Lee (Parkland), Royce Frazier (Notre Dame/ES.), Adam Mellinger (Parkland), Benny Pemberton (Stroudsburg), Evan Marushak (Emaus), Ryan Diehl (Liberty), Joey Galantini (Salisbury), Seth Laky (Northampton) and George Jenkins (Parkland).

## Running Rambles: weather tips

BY JEFF MOELLER  
Special to the Press

It's late August and summer is flexing its last humid muscles upon us. However, runners should not be discouraged despite temperatures surging into the 90s and humidity rising in unison at times.

Here are a couple of thoughts as well as some upcoming races in the area:

**WATER AND MORE:** With temperatures rising, water is an essential. Before your run, make sure you drink plenty of water. If you're throat becomes dry and earnestly feel that sensation, you don't have enough water in your system.

If possible, cut some pieces of oranges, grapes, blueberries, peaches and either use a blender to mix them to make a watery solution.

Fresh fruit and water is a great stimulator before your run. Peanut butter, granola bars, and raisins are also a good source of energy. A bowl of one to two packs of instant oatmeal is also good. Remember, eat light before your run and eat heavy afterwards. Don't make mistakes like I did and try to eat a cheesesteak and not drink enough water. Your fuel tank will not be full.

After your run, Gatorade and PowerAde aren't always instant remedy. Yes, they provide electrolytes, but they are also loaded with sugars. Water can be a simple solution along with protein. Eat your cheesesteak after your run.

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS:** There are a handful of local races in late August. However, September signals the

beginning of Autumn and races will be back in the mix. Look ahead to race sites to plan your races accordingly. September, October, and early November are all great months to run, and there are races throughout the Lehigh Valley and beyond. Northeast Pennsylvania.

**IRONTON TRAIL RUN 10K**, Aug. 29 – The race will be part of Co-play Community Days and will begin at Saylor Park at 10:30 a.m. for walkers and 11 for runners. Cost is \$40. Check the websites, [www.by-rnmawracing.com](http://www.by-rnmawracing.com) or [www.runsignup.com](http://www.runsignup.com).

Don't forget the **Runner's World Half Marathon** and **Festival of the weekend of Oct. 16-18**. Along with the half marathon, there is a 5K and 10K race. Check the website, [www.runner-world.com](http://www.runner-world.com)

## SOCCER

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week's news conference Sakiewicz noted that the Union's moniker came from write-in submissions when the franchise started six years ago.

While the Union have modest expectations for the franchise, in terms of attendance, Sakiewicz plans to build a winner with the franchise.

"The team will train during the week next to our first team at PPL Park and that's very important," Sakiewicz said. "There will be a lot of movement of players

between PPL Park and Goodman Stadium and that's very important because that's what the USL is all about. It's a league where players that are just about ready for MLS are polishing their craft here."

The Union will become the ninth team in MLS to have their own USL club and it's a relationship that Papadakis takes great pride in.

"We take this relationship very, very seriously," said Papadakis. "We remain focused on a commitment to protect and enhance their investments, and provide the highest level of com-

petition for these teams. The USL is slated as the third division of professional soccer in America, but is very competitive due to the relationship it has with MLS teams.

Teams will play 28 matches next season with Goodman Stadium hosting 14 home matches. Last season, Sacramento Republic FC averaged over 11,000 spectators per game.

Harrisburg averaged roughly 2,500 per contest.

The USL plans to have 30 teams by 2016 after only having 12 in 2014.



### Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tourney

The Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament took place this past weekend, Aug. 22, at Catasauqua High School. Many local teams from around the area came out to remember and honor Sage. Pictured above are the Bethlehem Sharks U13 team which took second in their division. Also pictured was Scott Trauger, below left, and Lexi Andreoli, below right.



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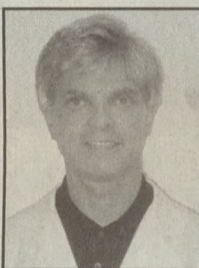
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### Dakota Galusha Memorial Golf

The Dakota Galusha Memorial Golf Tournament was held recently at Willow Brook Golf Course in Catasauqua. Dakota was a Northampton Area Middle Schooler who was killed in a bus accident as he and his friend were walking in front of the school. He and his friends were. Pictured at the right is Kevin Kutos, a Bethlehem resident who played in the tournament.



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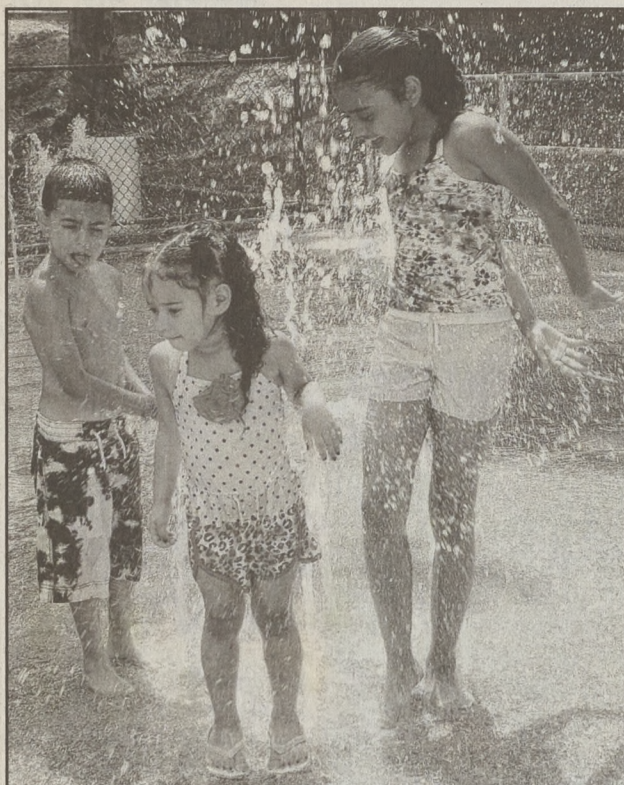
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**Children enjoy the splash area** at Yosko Park in South Bethlehem recently. Cousins Christian Aquino, Jellise Lopez and Joseline Rosario cool off on a warm summer day. The free spray center at Yosko Park opens daily, noon to 8 p.m., through Labor Day, Sept. 7. The park's pool is presently closed for the season, like all of Bethlehem's four neighborhood swimming facilities. Memorial Pool, the city's principal pool, is located along Illick's Mill Road and remains open until Labor Day on its present noon to 6 p.m. schedule. However, it will be closed during the Bethlehem Area School District's first week of school, Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 and then reopens Saturday to Monday for the swimming season's last splash on Labor Day.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

**Local community heroes** recently visited to the Southside Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library, connecting children participating in the summer reading theme of "every hero has a story" to real life. Four firefighters from the Schweder Fire Station's Company 1, the city's mounted police patrol and the canine police patrol each visited over a three-week period to explain the roles that they play in public safety to the youngsters participating in the reading program. **Above:** Firefighter Jack Rupell reads "The Fire Engine Book" to children in the summer reading program at the Southside Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library. Rupell was joined by firefighters Scott Horn, Jerry Glose and Russ Keim.

## Kids meet community heroes



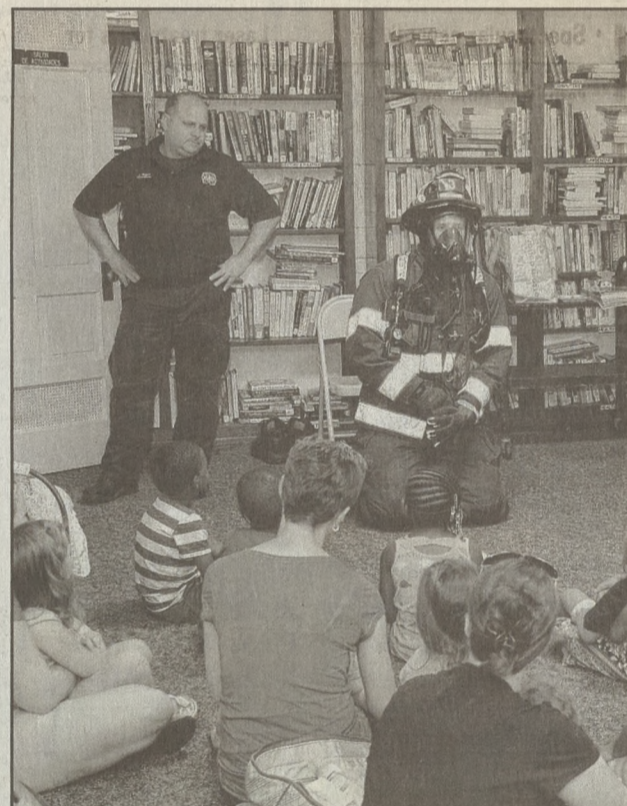
**Raquel Rivero** of the Boys and Girls Club in South Bethlehem holds her nephew Lumier Vera in a water fountain at Yosko Park's free splash facility to cool off during a warm summer day in early August.



**Ariana Johnson** is among the many children who had an opportunity to pet the mounted patrol horses, as she strokes George's head.



While Mounted Patrol Officer Mike Leaser explains that horses sleep while they're standing still, George and Raven nap, despite all of the children standing just a couple of feet in front of them.



**Firefighter Jerry Glose** dressed in his protective equipment to demonstrate what firefighters wear when they battle a fire, and to show children that they shouldn't be afraid when a firefighter approaches them fully equipped.



**Shayann Bullock** shows off her fire dog after assembling it in an arts and crafts session.

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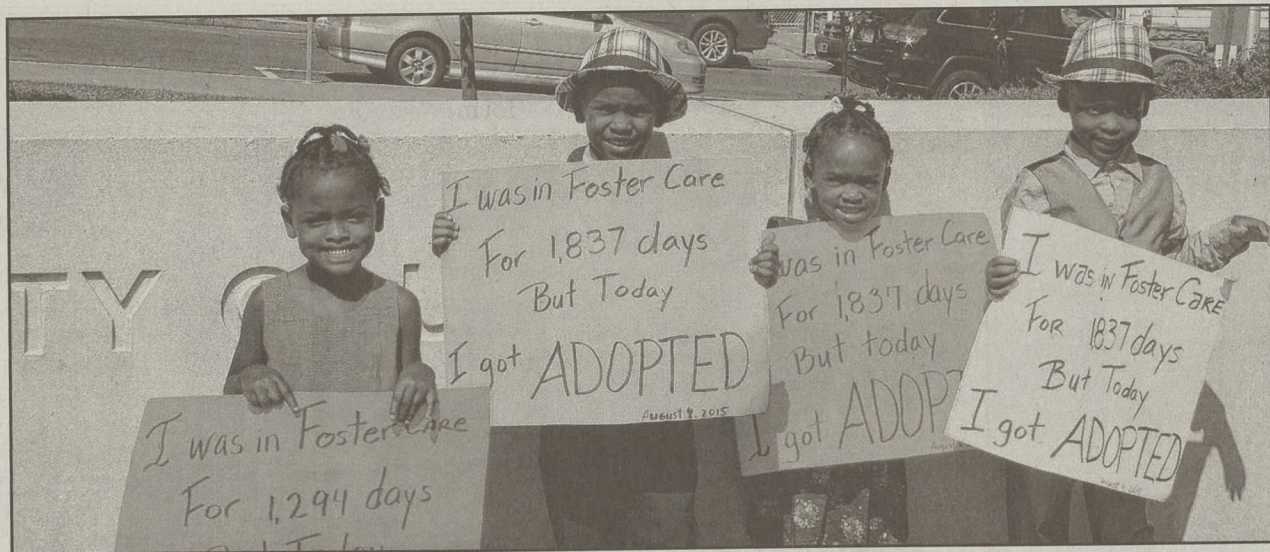
**STATE**

**Victims bills move to Senate**

The state Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved, on July 14, two bills that would help crime victims collect court-ordered restitution. The bills' sponsor, Senator Lisa Boscola, said that only 12 percent of the restitution owed was received by victims, according to a February 2014 task force report of the State Office of the Victim Advocate.

The bills, which now go to the full Senate for consideration, would authorize that court-ordered restitution be satisfied from payments to those who win Pennsylvania Lottery prizes of \$2,500 or more (Senate Bill 126). Boscola said that a victim's restitution should be satisfied before offenders can collect big lottery prizes.

The bills also require that court-ordered restitution be taken from an offender's state income tax refunds (Senate Bill 127). The state has the technological capability to cross check those who are due tax refunds with those who owe restitution.



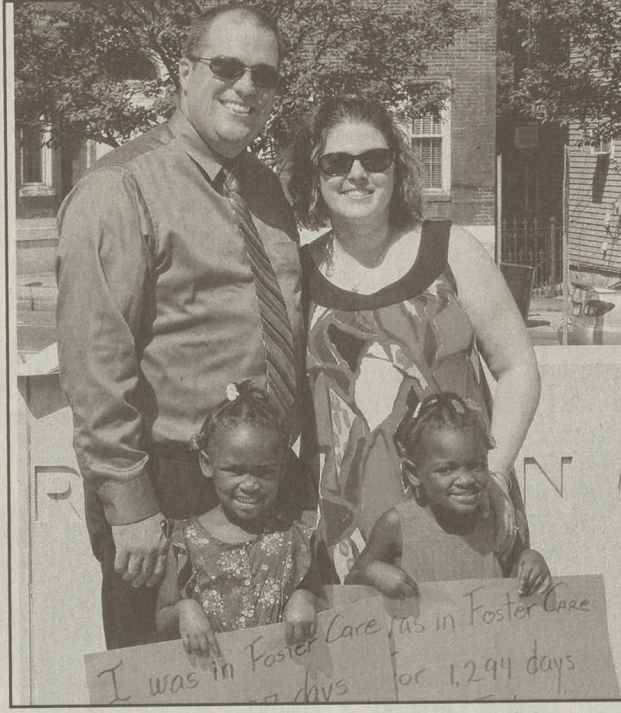
PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Courthouses are rarely happy places, but the recent sight of four young children, dressed in their Sunday best and running and laughing outside, brought smiles to Northampton County deputy sheriffs and courthouse visitors alike. They were at the county courthouse for a good reason. They had just been adopted.

**Celebrating new families**



Twin brothers Jayden and Ricardo Rivera sport summer hats, dress shirts and vests. After spending 1,837 days in foster care, they are now the sons of Carmen and Ricardo Rivera. They're both looking forward to first grade, and Jayden said he's a ball player.



Ruby Saylor and Maya Saylor, in beautiful dresses and with their hair carefully braided and bowed, are now the daughters of Kristin and Richard Saylor. They were unable to describe their future plans because they were too busy stealing the boys' hats.

**Brown commends West Easton**

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

**NORTHAMPTON COUNTY**

Executive John Brown expressed his appreciation to West Easton Borough Council for agreeing to the addition of low level offenders to the work release facility at Northampton County Council's Aug. 20 meeting. The county had been averaging about 50 prisoners at this center, but by next

week, there will be over 100 residents.

"That will take some pressure off of the old portions of our current jail," he remarked.

Northampton County's jail, built in 1871 at a cost of \$200,000, is one of the oldest in the nation.

"I wanted to just publicly thank the board from West Easton for allowing us, because without that change, we

would be kind of where we were before," Brown remarked. "This is a huge step forward."

Brown also told council that he is relaxing the agility testing for new corrections officers so that he can eliminate the nearly 40 vacancies among corrections officers.

Brown also reported that the county is partic-  
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BERNIE O'HARE  
Executive John Brown

**CARNIVAL**

**Back to School event Aug. 28**

The 11th annual Salvation Army Back to School carnival will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 144 N. Eighth St., Allentown, and from 10:30 a.m. to noon at 1110 Northampton St., Easton, both on Aug. 28.

ASD and EASD students who are present will receive a backpack with school supplies. There will be face painting and games.

To donate to this event, visit the Five Below store at either 928 Airport Center Drive, Allentown; 2631 MacArthur Road, Whitehall; or 3875 Dryland Way, Easton.

**BASD**

**Band camps, previews set**

Several Bethlehem area high schools will hold summer band camps. They are: Freedom HS, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. weekdays, room 409 and band field, Aug. 3 through 21, with a preview performance of the half-time field show for families at 3 p.m. Aug. 22 at BASD Frank Banko Stadium; Liberty HS, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays, Aug. 10 through 25, and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 26, and 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27, with a preview night at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28; Bethlehem Catholic HS, weekdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 11, 12, 13, 1 to 8 p.m. Aug. 17 through 21, and 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 25 through 27.

**PENN STATE**

**LV endowment program started**

Penn State Lehigh Valley has established the Dr. Ann M. Williams Visiting Innovator Program Endowment fund in honor of Dr. Williams' 15 years of service to Penn State. Dr. Williams retired as chancellor of Penn State Lehigh Valley as of July 14.

In lieu of retirement gifts, she suggested creating the endowment to bring national and international leaders in innovation to the Lehigh Valley to work with Penn State Lehigh Valley students in the classroom and to visit corporations in the community. The program will be coordinated through the campus' Office of Corporate and Community Education.

Anyone interested in honoring Dr. Williams and supporting the endowment may make a gift by calling the Office of Development at 610-285-5159.

**STEELWORKERS**

**Southside tours run to Oct. 31**

Minibus tours, sponsored and guided by the Steelworkers' Archives Inc. and the South Bethlehem Historical Society, will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. beginning at St. John's Lutheran (Windish) Church, 617 E. Fourth St.

The tours include steelworker neighborhoods and churches, interpretation of work at and a tour of the Bethlehem Steel site, a church, and a steelworker's overtime lunch bag. The dates and churches visited: Fritz Memorial United Methodist Church and Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Sept. 26; and St. Michael's Cemetery and Holy Infancy Roman Catholic Church, Oct. 31.

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# Board wants running bamboo to run away

BY BERNIE O'HARE  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

## BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

At their Aug. 3 meeting, Bethlehem Township Commissioners voted 4-0 to advertise changes to their Weeds and Noxious Vegetation ordinance. The changes will require bamboo aficionados to keep this plant from invading or growing onto adjoining or neighboring properties, which is usually accomplished by installing underground sheathing around what is actually a form of grass.

Ordinances in 17 communities throughout Pennsylvania already ban or restrict running bamboo. The state Department of Conservation and Natural Resources lists this grass, which actually survived the Hiroshima bomb, as one of the fastest growing and most invasive flora in the world.

These concerns were brought to the board's



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Township Manager Melissa Davis and Commissioner Tom Nolan review the evening's agenda.

attention at their last meeting by artist Sean Delonas, a former Page Six Cartoonist at The New York Post. He was experiencing the early stages of the spread of running bamboo. But he was repeatedly interrupted by Commissioner Michael Hudak, who eventually stated "I'm done" and walked out of the meeting.

Hudak is apparently still done. He was absent from the Aug. 3 meeting without explanation. But Commissioner Marty Zawarski, who is president of the board, was just getting started. He began the meeting by publicly apologizing to Delonas for the way that he was treated by Hudak.

"[Delonas] was treated in a manner that I felt was inappropriate on so many levels," Zawarski said. "I want to extend my apologies for what happened and I will try to make sure that no resident is treated like this again."

Delonas thanked the commissioners and informed them that he and

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## BROWN

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icipating in a joint study with Bethlehem, Lehigh County and Allentown to study the feasibility of a regional 911 center.

When Pat Broscius is sworn in as a magisterial district judge in January, she will have a courtroom and office in which to hear cases. It will be at the Trolley Station at 3650 Nazareth Pike, the same place where Magisterial District Judge Joe Barner mediated disputes. By an 8-0 vote, Northampton County Council approved a 10-year lease for 2,520 sq ure feet of office space with Bethlehem Village Associates at a rate of \$4,410 per month. Bethlehem Village will be responsible for most utilities and improvements.

In other business, council approved some personnel requests. An accountant in court administration will be reclassified as a court fiscal administrator with a top salary of \$69,359. Sixteen part-time registered nurse supervisors were approved at a salary of \$29 per hour. These measures passed 8-0, but Mat Benol was troubled by a request to transfer a painter from housekeeping at Gracedale into the maintenance department and also, to add a second painting position at a top salary of \$43,349.

Though this salary has already been set, Benol complained that taxpayers are really paying between \$60,000 and 75,000 for these positions, when benefits are included.

"Yeah, but that's \$10 below prevailing wage for what painters are paid in the county," responded Ken Kraft, a business agent with a local painters' union. "I was going to make a motion to increase the rate \$10,000 more so it's equivalent to the prevailing wage rate for the county."

"Seventy-five thousand dollars for a painter?" Benol

continued, adding that he'd prefer to have jail inmates do the work. "This is just a lot of money that the county is spending."

Executive John Brown observed that bringing people from the jail would actually cause more work than the painters themselves.

"Sometimes, it makes sense to add a particular position," he argued.

Benol voted against the painting transfer and new hire.

Council voted 8-0 to approve two bridge repair contracts.

The first of these was with Bi-State Construction Co. for stream and channel cleaning at three county bridges. Bi-State bid \$82,875 for the work, which was much lower than a \$210,932.17 bid from Bill Anskis Company Inc.

The second bridge contract was with Clearwater Construction Inc. for a bituminous concrete overlay on eight county bridges. Continuous bid \$228,805 which was lower than the \$364,004 bid submitted by Barker and Barker Paving.

Seth Vaughn, who missed the committee meeting in which this purchase was discussed, asked Public Works Director Stan Rugis, "What's a bituminous concrete overlay?"

"Basically, it's asphalt," Rugis said.

"So these bridges are in need of it?"

"No, they're just doing it for fun," wisecracked Scott Parsons.

Finally, council voted 6-2 to approve a no-bid contract with Xerox for blade servers and upgrades at a cost of \$241,987.20. Xerox is the county's IT provider and is able to use Xerox' global reseller status for cost effective purchases. Glenn Geissing and Benol voted against this purchase without explanation.

Lamont McClure was unable to attend the meeting as a result of a business conflict, and Glenn Geissing participated by phone.

# Zawarski's apology offends Hudak

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In July, when Sean Delonas asked Bethlehem Townships's Board of Commissioners to do something about invasive bamboo, he was repeatedly interrupted by Michael Hudak. He disputed nearly every point made before declaring, "I'm done," and leaving. At their next meeting, in the absence of Hudak, the other four commissioners voted to prepare and advertise an ordi-

nance that restricts this fast-growing grass.

President Marty Zawarski did something else, too. He apologized to Delonas for the way he had been treated by Hudak, calling it "inappropriate on so many levels." But not to Hudak.

At the August 17 meeting, Hudak justified his repeated interruptions, followed by walking out, as "good government." He indicated he "takes offense"

to Zawarski's apology and accused him of "stifling opinions."

Commissioners made no response to Hudak.

Without interruption, resident Thomas Coombs complained to commissioners about a weekly paper being delivered to his property by courier Morning Call vans. Despite getting up early and talking to the van's driver between five and 11 times, a weekly paper is still

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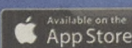
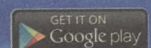
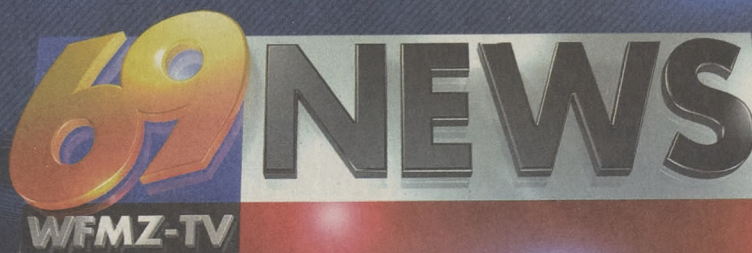
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**HUDAK**

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dropped off. In fact, he now gets two of them. "Why can't I package my garbage in little bags and take them out and throw them on the lawns?" he asked. Commissioners had no solution.

In other business, commissioners voted 4-0 in favor of assigning a school resource officer to the Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School. The school will pay half of the officer's salary and benefits, or \$40,724.92.

Commissioners also decided to accept the planning commission's July recommendation that the township call in

deferrals for streetscape improvements previously granted to CVS and St. Luke's along Freemansburg Avenue. These will include sidewalks, brick piers, decorative streetlights, wrought iron fences and landscaping. A third business, Wolfe Dental will be spared because of its location at the corner of Freemansburg Avenue and Farmersville Road. Solicitor Jim Broughal warned commissioners that this intersection is slated for improvements.

Township Manager Melissa Shafer advised that the consultant hired by the township to study the PennEast Pipeline will reveal his findings at a meeting in September. The township has forwarded an

access agreement to PennEast, demanding \$15,000 as an entry fee upon township-owned land, along with an additional \$5,000 to be held in escrow.

Township police report that they are doing background checks on the final candidates for a new patrol officer. One new hire has already arrived. K-9 Hugo is training with his partner, Officer Bryan Tollinger.

Police investigated 72 accidents involving 145 vehicles and 169 injuries in July. They issued 113 traffic citations, 164 warnings and 29 parking tickets. There were 16 misdemeanor and felony arrests, as well as 11 summary charges. There were also three DUI cases filed.

**Rotunda show nears end**

**Painter Ward Van Haute** stands by his self-portrait glass plate - a reverse oil on reclaimed window glass, which is on display at the Rotunda Gallery in Bethlehem's City Hall through August 28.

The blue-eyed artist framed his striking self-portrait painting, a remarkable mirror-like resemblance on glass, in an old wooden window frame. The third biennial Self-Portrait Exhibit features some 40 works by artists and prominent citizens of the Bethlehem



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community. The unusual exhibit is sponsored by the Bethlehem Fine Art Commission and is open to the public during regular City Hall hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. The curator is Vince Gentilcore of Bethlehem who also has his own self-

portrait on display during the third biennial exhibit. Van Haute also has his own exhibit of multi-disciplined artwork at the Bethlehem House Contemporary Art Gallery on Main St. for which he is director and curator.

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**BAMBOO**

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a neighbor are working together to solve the bamboo problem. Tom Nolan hopes that the ordinance will educate residents about the danger of invasive bamboo.

In other business, the commissioners voted 4-0 to seek \$50,000 in funding for a joint storm water study with Freemansburg Borough. Half of this money is being sought from the Pa. Municipal Assistance Program. The other half is being requested from

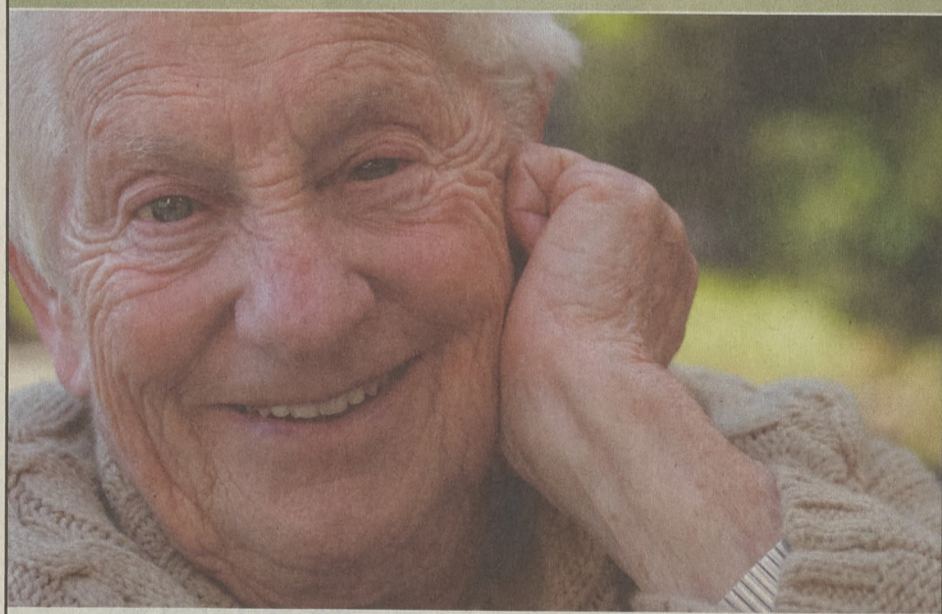
Northampton County's newly created Community Investment partnership program.

Raging storm waters have become a growing concern in the township, and residents are increasingly asking township officials to do something. Chetwin Terrace resident Wayne Kresge is one of them, and he has been complaining to the commissioners for over two years about the problem. But instead of imposing an assessment for storm water, Kresge urged commissioners to eliminate the annual \$40,000 subsidy to the

Bethlehem Township Athletic Association.

Manager Melissa Shafer and Zawarski also reported on a recent trip to Lancaster, which is considered a model of successful storm water reduction. Lancaster upgraded what it calls its "gray infrastructure," which is what it calls its pipes and pumps. But Lancaster is also investing heavily in "green infrastructure" designed to reduce storm water runoff. This includes the introduction of porous basketball courts and parking lots, as well as planting more trees.

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Some of the Henrys' children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, cousins, nieces and nephews who attended the couple's 60th wedding anniversary celebration.



William Henry gets a hug from great grandson Chase Hudson. Chase is one of 27 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

# William and Leah Henry

## Celebrating 60 years of marriage and family

BY CAROLE GORNEY  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

When William Henry met Leah at Franklin Junior HS in Bethlehem, he knew he didn't want to let her get away. He was persistent, but he faced a challenge.

"She didn't want anything to do with me," Henry recalls. "When I came to mow the lawn for her father, I came in the front door and she went out the back.

"It was a long process," according to Henry, who admits to following Leah and her boyfriend home from football games. One day he got his chance to gain her favor when he told off someone in the football stadium who had insulted her. Not long after that, she started dating him. Their first date - Dorney Park.

Henry's persistence paid off and the couple was married at the Edgeboro Moravian Church on Hamilton Street in Bethlehem July 30 - 60 years ago - shortly after high school graduation.

Leah explains her change of heart: "He was always there. If I needed something he was there. He even loaned me his convertible."

"We married early on purpose," Henry explains, "because we both came from families where our parents were older and weren't able to do much together with us. We wanted to have our children early so we would be able to do things with them."

They got their wish,



William and Leah married in Bethlehem July 30, 1955. Their five daughters arranged the anniversary celebration attended by 70 people.



What's a party without balloons? These are brought by granddaughter Nicole Raskovic, the oldest daughter of the Henry's daughter Anne Hosterman, who did much of the party planning.

cator of the Year. He retired from the school after 34 years and became director at ABC Technical Training Center in Harleysville. The Associated Builders and Contractors (ABC) of the Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter named its Kulpville, facility the William L Henry Technical Training Center.

Henry still works part-time as director of apprenticeship training at the Hayden Electrical in Hazleton. He also is a chaplain for The Moravian House for low-income senior citizens, and still teaches Sunday school at Edgeboro Moravian Church, where he and Leah were married.

His bride was a teacher assistant in the Bethlehem Area School District for 10 years, and a manager for Sarah Coventry. She has been a realtor since 1983, and is still working part time for Weichert Realtors.

Despite their work and church commitments, the Henrys say they have always had time to spend with their children.

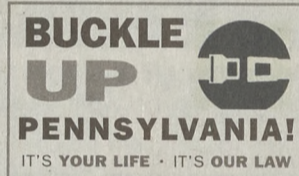
"We still do a lot with our kids," Henry says. More trips in their Winnebago are planned.

"A friend of mine told me that he thought when your kids get married you are done," Henry says he contradicted his friend, and Henry should know: "It's never over. It's a lifetime thing."

raising five daughters who have provided them with 18 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

To celebrate the Henrys' 60 years together, nearly 70 of their offspring and friends gathered for a day-long celebration at the family home in Bethlehem. There was food, swimming and a large decorated cake marking the anniversary. It was also an opportunity to reminisce about accomplishments of the past.

During the past decades, to support his family, Henry worked as an automotive instructor and coordinator of the Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School. In 1977, he was named Teacher of the Year, and in 1989 Edu-



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# Fest notes

BY DANA GRUBB  
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Cast in Bronze, also known as the 'bell man,' was conspicuously absent from his traditional location alongside Ohio Road in the city's Colonial Industrial Quarter for a number of Musikfest attendees. In several passes through that area I noticed no other activity.

The addition of a zip line experience in Kinderplatz seemed to make the child oriented festival area a popular destination for adults looking to try gliding along the dual lines as well.

Ristorante Pizza's free samples in the Festplatz area were a welcome snack one afternoon, and the friendly lady handing

out \$1 off grocery coupons seemed to be having a fun time as she danced to music generated by a nearby stand.

ArtQuest President and CEO Kassie Hilgert's regular Musikfest related posts to Facebook were fun and promotional, demonstrating the power of social media in today's world.

I'm finding it less difficult to find parking on the streets within a few blocks of the festival sites. Despite the growth of Musikfest, it seems the satellite lots and other parking accommodations are being marketed well and are helping to ease what were once issues in areas surrounding the event, particularly on the north side.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Musikfest mugs seem to be the festival equipment de jour as crowds pass by on Main Street.



The 'Fire Guy' performs before hundreds of spectators on Main Street, dazzling and mesmerizing his audience with a combination of balancing, fire baton twirling and humor.



Musikfest's newest festival site, Hotel Bethlehem Platz, features the Blackbird Society Orchestra performing "When You're Smiling" as festival-goers work their way up and down Main Street.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROSS SONNENBLICK

Cyndy Radcliffe's father worked at and retired from Bethlehem Steel Corp., and now Cyndy has happily served Bethlehem in her own right for the last 22 years as a volunteer at Musikfest. She has done everything from selling tickets to selling sodas. Here, she's with her niece Brittany Assenmacher, who is in her first year as a volunteer. Asked if she'll call it quits after this year, Cyndy responded, "I don't know what I'll be doing next year, but I know that I'll be back!"

Lil Ed greets a "lil" fan while mixing in with the audience during the Lil Ed and the Blues Imperials performance at Americaplatz.

More MUSIKFEST coverage on pages A3, A4 and A19



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Jonathan Chu between his good friends Hannah Beegle and Sarrah Hussein as he takes in Musikfest for the first time. The ladies, however, are both seasoned veterans. Chu said he was "really looking forward to trying the food," and Hannah was intending to sample the mango-on-a-stick and the deep-fried Oreos. In Hannah's words, "At Musikfest, the food is just banging." Sarrah, meanwhile, was excited to "explore the quirky little shops."



One day they'll have a Musikfest mug in hand and be swaying to the music of performers at the Levitt Pavilion, aka Americaplatz. On Aug. 12 Luca Damrose from Allentown and Addison Laudenslager from Orefield are more interested in a pacifier and playing on the pavilion lawn at their first Musikfest.



Joanne and Dave Farkas, from Oxford, N.J., set themselves up in chairs along First Street across from the Sands Steel Stage to listen to ZZ Top. One of at least 100 Musikfest goers seated outside the venue, they said they "like to people watch" while listening to the performers.



Friends Nancy Slick from Coopersburg and Susan Justus from Allentown said they would be at Musikfest every night but one in 2015. "This is my thing," said Slick, with Justus exclaiming, "You can't pass it up!"



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**The Hot Seats**, a string band from Richmond, Va., treat the crowd to ragtime and bluegrass while onstage at Liederplatz. More MUSIKFEST coverage on A4, A18 and A20.



**Young violinist-to-be** Jude Weber makes his debut at Musikfest with his father's band Adam Web at the new Hotel Bethlehem Platz on Main Street. The two-year-old steals the show as he imitates his father's musical partner, who plays an electric violin. Weber is a Bethlehem native who resides in Havertown, Pa., with his family. The youngster's mother said their son Jude "watches the band's violinist on YouTube every day" and recently moved up from a toy to a real instrument. In the near future he'll be taking lessons so he can actually accompany his father's electric guitar. Then he'll really be an inspirational attraction.



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**Alivia Yocum** and Danilynn Leonard ride around a go-cart track at Kinderplatz on Musikfest's north side. Charles Yocum, an Easton native, was with his daughter; and Dan and Stacy Leonardo of Hellertown were with their daughter.



**Christina Cangelosi** bites into a Theo's Gyro with her boyfriend Cory Crawford at the Plaza Tropical food court on the north side of Musikfest. Crawford lives within walking distance of the festival and the couple visits the grounds "almost every day."



**Alex Milspaw** examines baby clothing for her son Cassidy at the Just for Kids booth in Handwerkplatz in historic Bethlehem. Just for Kids, operated by Jan and Dave Barker of Hellertown, specializes in hand-crafted baby gifts and accessories. The young mother said she lives within walking distance in West Bethlehem and makes the trek several times during Musikfest to check out the 40-some artisans at Handwerkplatz, which is located along the Monocacy Creek in the scenic 18th Century Colonial Industrial Quarter.



**Heather Landis** of Allentown checks on her pitbull "Little Man" as she stops at the Channel 69 News booth along Main St. in Musikfest's Festplatz in historic downtown Bethlehem.



**A Double stroller** is converted to a triple child carrier by Maureen and Nathan Husser of nearby West Bethlehem who pushed their three children, Cecelia, Gianna, and Skyler, around Musikfest in north-side Bethlehem.

**Local youth** indie-rock band Summer Scouts is led by guitarist Ross Huber and vocalist Katherine Demenno of Allentown. The performance was in the Plaza Tropical tent.



**Partners Jonathan Almandar** and Josh Lanier of Chick'n Cone were among the new food vendors this year. The innovators from Bangor were located at Volksplatz. The large waffle cones held fried chicken cubes with a choice of three different sauces. Sweet potato fries were also available. The detached orange truck cab at the front of their booth was an attraction in itself.



**Giant-sized ants and children** at Handwerplatz work together to arrange large breadcrumb-like shapes in various patterns. The Polyglot Theatre troupe of three costumed actors from Melbourne, Australia, put on an interactive performance which encourages the festival's children to participate in the activity in the downtown historic area of Bethlehem.



**Pamela Graver** shows handmade jewelry to her daughters Elsie and Bella at Musikfest's Handwerkplatz. The Perkiomenville resident said she visited with her daughters so she could see Moravian College, which she attended.

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**Classic rockers Billy Gibbons and Dusty Hill of ZZ Top** open the show on the Sands Steel stage at Musikfest with "Got Me Under Pressure." The band delivered what the fans came for: Hats, beards and lyrics that had the crowd singing.



**Bethlehem resident Iliana Sanchez** admires the yarn bombing of a large tree in the Handwerkplatz. The colorful tree trunk sleeve was created by the staff and customers of the Knitters Edge in Bethlehem. More MUSIKFEST coverage on pages A3, A4, A18 and A19.

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## The Great Allentown Fair

Grandstand headliners to culinary, handicrafts and livestock, 163rd annual edition has it all

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The Great Allentown Fair, Sept. 1 - 7, heralds the end of summer even though fall begins Sept. 23.

The Fair, now in its 163rd year, occurs over the Labor Day weekend. It's a holiday time for kicking back. It's the last days of summer fun with an eye toward harvest time.

The Fair, older than many Lehigh Valley events, predates the Civil War (1861 - '65). The Fair, held at the The Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th, Liberty and Chew streets, Allentown, dates to 1852. The Lehigh County Agricultural Society, a non-profit, operates the Fair and Fairgrounds, home to the Allentown Farmers Market year-round except during Fair week.

According to its bylaws: "The object of the Society is and shall remain the improvement and advancement of Agriculture, Horticulture, Livestock, Domestic and Mechanical Arts and the entertainment of its membership and patrons."

You can find everything from funnel cake to funk music at the Fair, 4-H displays and baking and grange competitions in the Agri-Plex to some of the top country, pop, rock and comedy performers on the Grandstand Stage, which, with 7,000 seats, and seats or standing-room on the track for up to approximately 14,500, makes the venue the Valley's largest.

Here's what's in store for you at the 2015 Great Allentown Fair.

Grandstand Stage: Def Leppard, Styx, Tesla, 7 p.m. Sept. 1; Little Big Town, Ashley Monroe, 7 p.m. Sept. 2; Carrie Underwood, Josh Dorr, 7 p.m. Sept. 3;

Eric Church, The Lone Bellow, 7 p.m. Sept. 4; deadmau5, 8 p.m. Sept. 5; Jim Gaffigan, 8 p.m. Sept. 6, and J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 7.

Agri-Plex: Lehigh Valley Master Chefs and Culinary Experts

Sept. 1  
 5 p.m., Valenca Executive Chef Amanda Cox; 6 p.m., Weaversville Inn-Jessica's Tea Room Chef-Owner Mark Probstko, Pastry Chef Jessica Caley

Sept. 2  
 1 p.m., H2O Kitchen Chef-Owner Jason Hook; 3 p.m., Pocono Produce Executive Chef Doug Petruzzi; 4 p.m., Sodexo Executive Chefs Tomas Garrido, Jason Christine;

5 p.m., Hamilton Kitchen Executive Chef Drew Stark; 6 p.m., Mitzi's Table Chef-Owner Matt Roth, Sous Chef Kayla Swinicki

Sept. 3  
 1 p.m., K Heeps Inc. Andy Palco, John Morris; 3 p.m. Best Western Executive Sous Chef David Troxell; 4 p.m., Paxos Restaurants Corporate Chef Christopher Heath; 5 p.m., Savory Grille Chef-Owner Shawn Doyle; 6 p.m., Kingfish Chef-Owner Cale Beck

Sept. 4  
 1 p.m., Roar Social House Executive Chef Gregory Feidler; 3 p.m., Sodexo at NCC Executive Chef Char Hartley; 4 p.m. Sodexo at LVHN Executive Chef Michael Brack; 5 p.m., Art Café Owner Ann Takacs; 6 p.m. 187 Rue Principale Executive Chef Dustin Selvaggio

1 p.m., Cupcake War-FAIR, sponsored by Egypt Star Bakery. People's choice tasting followed by judging; 3 p.m., NCC Cooking Instructor Mary Grube; 4 p.m., About Thyme LLC Chef-Owner Lynn Milet

Sept. 6  
 1 p.m., Fair demonstrator Jeanine Villano-George, Anthony George; 3 p.m., Iron Chef Competition, sponsored by K. Heeps Inc.: Spinnerstown Hotel Chef Ricky Heinrichs versus H2O Kitchen Chef-Owner Jason Hook; 6 p.m., Harmon Live Catering "The Culinary Experience" Chef-Owner Darryl Harmon, Opinionated Palate Chef-Owner Barry L. Sexton

Sept. 7  
 1 p.m., Iron Shaker Competition Agri-Plex: Culinary Contests, sponsored by PenTele Data

Sept. 1  
 7 p.m. Pa. Preferred Chocolate Cake-Baking Contest

Sept. 2  
 2 p.m., Elite Gourmet Catering Savory Pie Contest; 7 p.m., Mitzi's Table "Macaroni And Cheese With A Twist" Contest

Sept. 3  
 2 p.m., Pennsylvania's Incredible Angel Food Cake Contest, sponsored by Crystal Spring Farm; 7 p.m. The Great American Spam Championship

Sept. 4  
 2 p.m., Gold Medal Flour Cookie Contest; 7 p.m. Clover Hill Vineyards And Winery's Cooking with Wine Chili Contest

Sept. 5  
 2 p.m., Pa. Preferred Chocolate Cookie, Brownie or Bar Baking Contest; 7 p.m., Bechtoldts Orchard Fresh Peach Dessert Contest

Sept. 6  
 2 p.m., A&A Plumbing Best "No Bake" Dessert Contest; 7 p.m. The Third Annual Cherylanne C. Neidlinger Memorial Lupus Awareness "Chopped" Wing, Dipping Sauce and Sides Contest

Sept. 7  
 2 p.m., Grim's Orchard And Family Farms Blue-Ribbon Apple Pie Contest

Agri-Plex: Competitive Exhibits Judging

Aug. 29  
 9 a.m., Domestic and Fine Arts (Dept. 18, 19); 9 a.m., Youth (Dept. 11)

Aug. 30  
 9 a.m. Handicrafts, Antiques (Dept. 19)

Aug. 31  
 7 p.m. Home Products (Baked Goods only, Dept. 15)

Sept. 1  
 9 a.m., Group Exhibits (Granges, Dept. 20); 9 a.m., Wine Products (Dept. 21); 9 a.m., Canned Goods (Dept. 15); 9 a.m., Farm, Orchard, Garden Products (Dept. 8, 12, 13, 14)

1 p.m., Flowers (House Plants, Dept. 17)

Sept. 3  
 1 p.m., Flowers, Specimen Flowers, Artistic Arrangements (Dept. 17)

Agri-Plex: Centennial Stage  
 Sept. 2  
 2:15 p.m., Dave Fry; 3:15 p.m., Ffourtissimo; 5:15 p.m., Coloring Contest; 7 p.m., Lehigh County Agricultural Society "Agricultural Recognition Night"

Sept. 3  
 3:15 p.m., North Down South; 4:15 p.m., Ryan Michael; 5:15 p.m., Play-Dough Sculpting Contest; 6:15 p.m., All In Good Time



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 Styx, 7 p.m. Sept. 1, Fairgrounds Grandstand



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 Def Leppard, 7 p.m. Sept. 1, Fairgrounds Grandstand



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 Little Big Town, 7 p.m. Sept. 2, Fairgrounds Grandstand



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 Carrie Underwood, 7 p.m. Sept. 3, Fairgrounds Grandstand



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 Eric Church, 7 p.m. Sept. 4, Fairgrounds Grandstand

Sept. 4  
 2:15 p.m., Dave Fry; 3:15 p.m., Jason Hahn; 4:15 p.m., Brian Xander; 5:15 p.m., Pumpkin-Carving Contest; 6:15 p.m., Gesture Without Motion; 7:30 p.m., Kan Do K9 Dog Training Club

Sept. 5  
 2:15 p.m., Lehigh Valley Harmonizers; 3:15 p.m., Mark Mysterrio; 4:15 p.m., Elysium String Quartet; 5:15 p.m., Mother-Daughter, Father-Son Look-A-like Contest; 6:15 p.m., Gesture Without Motion; 7:30 p.m., Kan Do K9 Dog Training Club

Sept. 6  
 3:15 p.m., Celebrity Grape-Stomp Contest: Media versus firemen, policemen; 5:15 p.m., Rain-Gutter Regatta Contest; 6:15 p.m., Ryan Michael; 7:30 p.m., Kan Do K9 Dog Training Club

Sept. 7  
 2:15 p.m., Break from Blue Collar; 3:15 p.m., Dave Fry; 4:15 p.m., Mark Mysterrio

Agri-Plex Square, sponsored by Service Electric, PenTeleData  
 Matt's Family Jam, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 1; 12:30, 2, 3:30 p.m. Sept. 2; 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3; 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 4; 2:30, 8, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 5; 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

p.m. Sept. 6, 7  
 Livestock Judging Tent  
 Aug. 30  
 10 a.m., Open, 4-H, Ag-Ed Classes, Rabbits and Cavies (Dept. 9)

Aug. 31  
 10 a.m., 4-H Projects (Dept. 10)

Sept. 1  
 10 a.m., 4-H Projects (Dept. 10); 1 p.m., Ag-Ed Home Products (Dept. 10); 3 - 5:30 p.m., Market Steers, Lambs, Goats, Dairy Beef Weigh-In; 5:30 p.m., Market Swine Weigh-In; 7:30 p.m., 4-H Seeing Eye Puppy Demonstration

Sept. 2  
 10 a.m., All Breeds Dairy (Dept. 2, 10) 4-H, Ag-Ed, Open (Showmanship 4-H, Ag-Ed); 3 p.m., Dairy Goats (Breeding, Market Showmanship 4-H, Ag-Ed Dept. 6, 10)

Sept. 3  
 10 a.m., Breeding Sheep (Breeds 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Dept. 4, 10); 10 a.m., Swine-Breeding Classes (Dept. 5, 10); 10 a.m., Swine Showmanship, Market Hogs (Dept. 5, 10); 2 p.m., Meat Goats (Breeding, Market, Showmanship 4H, Ag-Ed (Dept. 6, 10); 6 p.m., Animal Mardis Gras

Sept. 4  
 Noon, 4-H, Ag-Ed Beef

Cattle Showmanship (Dept. 10); 4-H and Ag-Ed Market Steers (Dept. 10); 4-H Ag-Ed Dairy Beef, Showmanship (Dept. 10); 3 p.m., Beef Breeding; 6 p.m., Overall Showmanship Contest; 7:30 p.m., Bale-Throwing Contest

Sept. 5  
 1 p.m., Lehigh County 4-H (Beef, Sheep, Swine, Goat) Sale

Sept. 6  
 1 p.m., Barnyard Olympics; 2 p.m., Pedal Tractor Pull

Sept. 7  
 1 p.m., Livestock Exhibitors Meeting RCN Farmerama Theater

Sept. 1  
 4:30 - 5:30 p.m., Fair Opening-Ceremony, 2015 Fair Queen introduction; 5:30 p.m., 7 p.m., RCN Sports Talk: Chris Michael, Joe Craig; 8 p.m., Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Thrill Show

Sept. 2  
 1:30 p.m., Lehigh Valley Senior Spelling Bee; 3 p.m., Glen Miller One-Man Band; 5:30, 8 p.m., Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Thrill Show;

Sept. 3  
 3, 5 p.m., Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Thrill Show; 6 p.m., RCN Sports Talk: Chris Michael, Joe Craig

Sept. 4  
 1:30, 4:30, 7 p.m., Tom Yurasits; 3, 5, 8 p.m., Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Thrill Show

Sept. 5  
 1:30, 4:30, 7 p.m., Tom Yurasits; 3, 5, 8 p.m., Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Thrill Show

Sept. 6  
 1:30 p.m., Ferdinand the Bull Band; 3, 5, 8 p.m., Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Thrill Show

Sept. 7  
 2, 3:30 p.m., School of Rock; 3, 5 p.m., Hansen's Spectacular Acrobatic Thrill Show

MainGate Courtyard, sponsored by Diefenderfer Electric And Telecommunications

Pirates of the Caribbean High Dive Show, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1; 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2, 3, 4; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5, 6, 7

MainGate  
 6 p.m. Sept. 1, The Cherry Bombs; 6 p.m. Sept. 2, Stereotype; 6 p.m. Sept. 3, Tricky Stacy; 6 p.m. Sept. 4, M80; 6 p.m. Sept. 5, Flowers for Tacos; 11 p.m., Foam Party; 6 p.m.,

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**FAIR**

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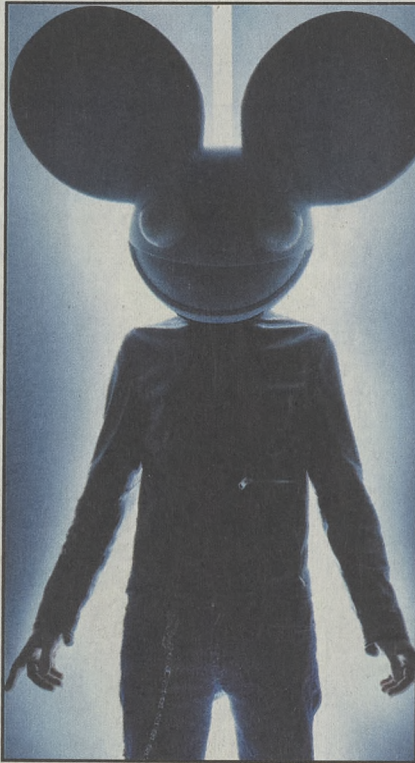
Sept. 6, The Aardvarks Allentown Fair information

Hours: 4 - 11 p.m. Sept. 1; noon - 11 p.m. Sept. 2 - 6, and noon - 10 p.m. Sept. 7

Admission: \$8; ages 12 and under, free; senior citizens (65-plus with ID), \$4, after 2 p.m. Sept. 2; Preview Night, Sept. 1, \$3 or \$1 plus can of food for Second Harvest Food Bank; "Weekdays Under The Wire," noon - 2 p.m. Sept. 2, 3, 4, everyone free; discount Fair admission tickets through Sept 1 online, allentown-fairpa.org, or at box office.

Parking: Onsite, \$8 via Tunnel Gate 7 along Liberty Street.

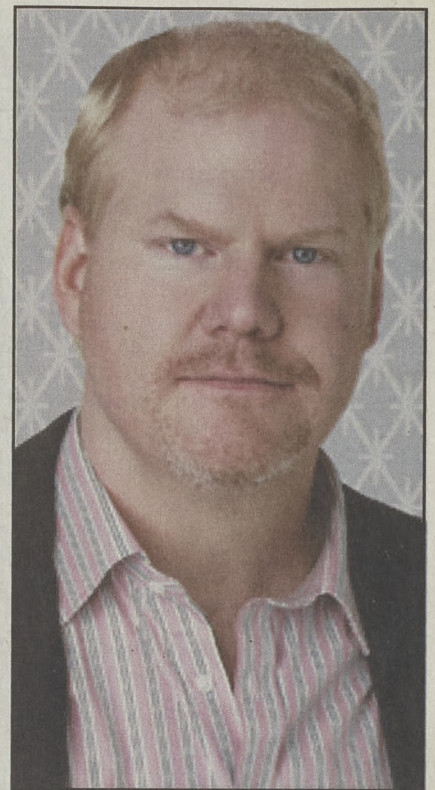
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## WEDDING

Northwestern graduates  
are married at Lyncres

Kevin Scanlon, son of Walter and Donna Scanlon of Kempton and Stacey Dietrich, daughter of William and Imogene Dietrich of Germansville, were married Aug. 22.

They were wed in a sunflower field on the Dietrich family farm, Lyncres Registered Holsteins, New Tripoli.

The two have known each other since the first grade and are both graduates of the Northwestern Lehigh High School Class of 1998.

Kevin is the golf course superintendent at Olde Homestead Golf Club, New Tripoli.

Stacey is an emergency veterinarian at Valley Central Veterinary Referral and Emergency Center, Whitehall.



Kevin and Stacey Scanlon

Send Bud  
get-well  
wishes

Bud Cole, whose outdoors column appear in the Focus section of The Lehigh Valley Press newspapers and web sites is recovering from complications of a recent surgical procedure.

We hope to have Bud back writing again in the near future.

In the meantime, anyone who has enjoyed "Bud's View," and would like to send him a get-well card, please do so to:

Bud Cole, 4006 Friars View Drive, Northampton, PA 18067

A ringing phone  
in the middle  
of the night

My daughter Maria sent me a chart on Facebook that made me laugh. It was titled: What parents think when you don't answer your phone.

The pie chart indicated half the parents worried the phone wasn't answered because you were dead while the other half thought you didn't answer because you were dying.

Less than 1 percent figured the phone wasn't answered because your phone was dead or you couldn't hear it.

It's all meant to poke fun at parents who worry. Of course it's a bit of an exaggeration but we laugh at it because we recognize ourselves, our parents, or someone we know.

I must say it reminded me of my mother's penchant to think the worst if I was late in getting to her house.

I had to drive two hours over Route 80 that was often foggy, icy or problematic for some other reason. If I didn't get there exactly when she was expecting me, my mother was sure I was in an accident. If I arrived 20 minutes "late," she greeted me like I just returned from the dead.

Most of us aren't like that. But let me ask you this: When your phone rings in the middle of the night, do you think it's because there is a serious problem with a family member?

A few weeks ago I was sound asleep when my phone rang around 2 a.m. Before I could find the phone in the dark, I managed to knock over the alarm clock that, in turn, bumped into a glass of water and spilled it all over the floor. Meanwhile, my heart was racing as I tried to find the phone, thinking no one would call me at that hour unless it was an emergency. No one calls in the middle-of-the-night to say they just won the lottery or just met the man of their dreams, do they?

When the phone rings in the middle of the night, I know it's not going to be good news. That last middle of the night call came from a close friend calling to tell me her husband passed away. Yes, she could have waited until morning to tell me, but she needed someone to talk to and I understood that.

While I laughed at the Facebook survey, if it's not the middle of the night I don't worry when my kids don't answer the phone. I think it's because they are out having fun.

For the most part, my upbeat disposition means I expect positive things each day. And, each day I am not disappointed because there are always positive things sent our way.

Sometimes it's a visit from a friend; sometimes it's a rewarding and relaxing time spent outdoors with nature.

I often call my daughters bragging about the incredibly wonderful

WARMEST  
REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalk



weather we have in southwest Florida. I tell them many days are so perfect I wish I could put them in a scrapbook to keep them forever.

Andrea has three active kids and her own Wild Chairy business to run. What she doesn't have is a lot of time to fly to Florida. So it was a big deal for both of us when she and her daughter, Sophie, flew here to enjoy our water activities.

We had plenty of water activities for those three days, but not the kind we wanted. Rain showers, thunder showers and downright torrential downpours was all the water activity she saw.

But Andrea is an optimist, just like me, so the two of us keep saying it would be sunny "tomorrow." In perfect faith, we booked a kayaking trip for Andrea on the last day of her visit.

When we showed up, the owner of the kayak rental said he needed business but he wasn't letting anyone go out on the water because a storm was coming.

Just as I was about to tell him we wanted to take our chances, lightning punctuated his prediction.

Taking his advice, we went to breakfast to wait for the rain to stop. We waited. And waited. Andrea's long-awaited kayak trip wasn't to be.

So what do you do on a rainy day when your plans are ruined? You make the best of it. We had to settle for showing Andrea our town's quaint business section, running in between raindrops to get to the stores. But the best thing about being with family is simply spending time with them. It's always fun to be with Andrea, rain or no rain.

Did you ever have a vacation spoiled by uncooperative weather? One year our family booked a big vacation home on the Outer Banks of North Carolina so three generations could spend time there. Twelve of us settled into the fabulous cottage, expecting a glorious week. Unfortunately, Hurricane Dennis settled in at the same time.

For six long days and nights the Hurricane hovered over us, keeping us indoors.

But when we look back on past vacations, that one ranks as unforgettable fun. Three generations joined in dance contests and we laughed until tears rolled down our faces.

One day we bundled in rain slickers and walked the beach as we were pelted by wind and rain. Yet, we had fun.

We had fun because we were "family" enjoying precious time together. Even rain or a hurricane can't change that.

## State Theatre seeks teen musicians

A local teen band or teen musicians are sought to open for a 7 p.m. Oct. 17 concert by Flintface at the State Theatre for the Arts, Easton. Proceeds benefit the Freddy Awards.

Teens ages 14 - 19 who are attending high school can upload a performance video to YouTube tagged #Takebackyourvoice and fill out an application at statetheatre.org/events/takebackyourvoice and return it to the State Theatre to be considered. Application deadline is Sept. 14.

Based on the videos and applications, 10 acts will be invited to audition 6 p.m. Sept. 24 at the State Theatre where a panel of judges will choose two spots for the



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Flintface, 7 p.m. Oct. 17, State Theatre for the Arts, Easton

concert.

The concert was announced at an Aug. 18 press conference at the State Theatre. Speakers

included Shelley Brown, State Theatre President & CEO, Todd Donnelly from The Workshop, and Joe Scorsone, aka

Flintface.

Flintface has brought a message of anti-bullying and empowerment to high schools across the United States, including the Lehigh Valley. Flintface's music combines energetic instrumentation, classic-rock bombast, and soulful melodies woven together into hopeful tales, as exemplified by the latest album, "Hope."

The Workshop is a full-service media company dedicated to finding creative and compelling stories and bring them to life on the screen.

Tickets: statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE (610-252-3132), State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton.

Danger signs listed  
for problem gamblers

Q. I see lots of seniors in casinos. They come in by the bus load. I was wondering whether older people have more problems with gambling than younger people?

About 1 percent of all adults in the United States have a serious gambling addiction. The statistics on senior gambling indicate that compulsive gambling is a greater problem among older adults than adults in general.

One study found that 10 percent of seniors were "at risk" gamblers. The study said a gambler was at risk when wagering more than \$100 in a single bet, or betting beyond what was affordable.

A federal study found that the percentage of over-65 Americans who recently gambled jumped from 20 percent in 1974 to 50 percent in 1998, a surge unmatched by any other age group.

New Jersey's Council on Compulsive Gambling has created a program to educate seniors about gambling addiction. According to the council, about 5 percent of the seniors who gamble appear to have

HEALTHY  
GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti



a problem. The council should know about this subject since Atlantic City is in New Jersey.

A study by the state of Florida found that retirees make up 34 percent of casino regulars.

The American Psychiatric Association classifies compulsive gambling as an impulse-control disorder. Imbalances in the brain chemicals, serotonin, norepinephrine and dopamine, may be factors in compulsive gambling. Many people are able to control their compulsive gambling with medications and psychotherapy, and with the aid of self-help groups.

Gamblers Anonymous (GA) provides a program patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. GA has more than 1,200 U.S. locations and 20 international chapters. You can find GA on the internet at: gamblersanonymous.org, or call 626-960-3500.

GA offers the following 20 questions to help people decide if they have a compulsion to gamble and want to stop. Most compulsive gamblers will answer yes to at least seven of these questions:

1. Did you ever lose time from work or school due to gambling?
2. Has gambling ever made your home life unhappy?
3. Did gambling affect your reputation?
4. Have you ever felt remorse after gambling?
5. Did you ever gamble to get money with which to pay debts or otherwise solve financial difficulties?
6. Did gambling cause a decrease in your ambition or efficiency?
7. After losing, did you feel you must return as soon as possible and win back your losses?
8. After a win, did you have a strong urge to return and win more?
9. Did you often gamble until your last dollar was gone?
10. Have you ever sold anything to finance gambling?
11. Were you reluctant to use "gambling money" for normal ex-

penditures?

13. Did gambling make you careless of the welfare of yourself or your family?

14. Did you ever gamble longer than you had planned?

15. Have you ever gambled to escape worry, trouble, boredom, loneliness, grief or loss?

16. Have you ever committed, or considered committing, an illegal act to finance gambling?

17. Did gambling cause you to have difficulty in sleeping?

18. Do arguments, disappointments or frustrations create within you an urge to gamble?

19. Did you ever have an urge to celebrate any good fortune by a few hours of gambling?

20. Have you ever considered self-destruction or suicide as a result of your gambling?

Have a question? Email: fred[at]healthygeez.com

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## STEELSTACKS

## LGBT Film Series

The LGBT Film Series, Aug. 27 - Oct. 4, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem, includes "Liz in September," which won Best Film at the 2015 Miami Gay and Lesbian Film Festival, and "The David Dance," which received Best Men's Feature at the 2014 Long Island Gay and Lesbian Film Festival.

A pre-screening reception for film attend-

ees will be held Aug. 27 for "Kinky Boots," the 2005 film that inspired the Tony Award-winning musical.

"At TD Bank, we are proud to promote equality and empower positive change by supporting organizations that offer meaningful opportunities to celebrate the LGBT community," said Eileen Holmes, Market President, Retail, TD Bank.

"Bradbury-Sullivan LGBT Community Center is pleased to partner with ArtsQuest and TD Bank to pres-

ent this exciting lineup of LGBT-themed films on an array of topics of importance to the LGBT community," said Shanker. "Since launching in 2012, this film series has played a key role in promoting diversity throughout our region."

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NCC  
Pietrucha exhibit  
talk, reception

"For the Love of Art," an exhibit of paintings by the master

watercolorist Frank A. Pietrucha (1926 - 2014) continues through Oct. 26 in the art gallery, Communications Hall, Northampton Community College, Bethlehem Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Bethlehem Township.

The exhibit was curated by his daughter, Dr. Diane P. Fischer, a professor of art history at Cedar Crest College and former chief curator of the Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

Fischer will present a lecture about Pietru-

cha's work at 11 a.m. Sept. 10. A reception, which is also free and open to the public, will be held 6 - 9 Sept. 18.

Fischer has highlighted the mainstay of Pietrucha's seven-decade career: landscapes and architectural paintings, including scenes of Bermuda, Europe, New England, Cape May and historic locales in New

Jersey. Also featured are the artist's paper sculptures in curvilinear forms, each created from one piece of watercolor paper.

The gallery is open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. It is closed Sundays.

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## Conquering challenges at VBS

LEFT: Participants in Vacation Bible School at St. John's Lutheran Church, Coplay, gather for a photo at the program's conclusion July 26 at the Coplay Parkway pavilion. The VBS theme was "Everest: Conquering Challenges with God's Mighty Power." ABOVE: St. John's pastor, Timothy Boyer, leads the students in song.

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# PBS 39 receives four regional Emmy nominations

PBS39 WLVT-TV has received four Emmy Award nominations from the Mid-Atlantic Chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (NATAS).

The nominations were received for PBS39's locally-produced "Focus," which, according to a press release, is a "community-minded program which showcases the

people, places and issues of importance to the residents of the Greater Lehigh Valley and surrounding areas."

The 33rd Annual Mid-Atlantic Emmy® Awards will be presented Sept. 19 at the Philadelphia Hilton, City Avenue, Philadelphia.

"Focus" is nominated in four categories, including:

Health-Environment-Science Program

Feature of Segment, "Organic Farming: From Farm To Hospital," Brittany Garzillo, Reporter-Producer; Jeffrey Frederick, Videographer; Lisa Robinson, Editor.

Arts-Entertainment News Single Story, "View Through The Glass," Laura McHugh, Executive Producer; Jeffrey Frederick, Videographer; Lisa Robinson, Editor.

Education-Schools Program Feature of Segment, "Battles Of Bullying," Brittany Garzillo, Reporter-Producer; Jeffrey Frederick, Videographer.

Public-Community-Current Affairs Feature or Segment, "In Good Spirits: Bethlehem Redevelopment," Brittany Garzillo, Reporter-Producer.

"Our production team takes great pride

in their work and consistently creates quality, entertaining content for our community," said Teri Haddad, Vice President of Education and Production, PBS39. "It gives us great satisfaction to know that our commitment to outstanding work does not go unnoticed."

"We are honored to have our commitment to excellence recognized," said Laura McHugh,

Executive Producer and Host of "Focus." "We're so proud that viewers can turn to PBS39 for high-quality, in-depth and independent coverage of the issues that matter to our community," said McHugh, a member of the Board of Governors for the NATAS Mid-Atlantic Chapter.

## 'Tour' de force

"The End Of The Tour" is an Oscar nominee-worthy film about David Foster Wallace (1962 - 2008), who took his life less than a decade after the critical and commercial success of his book, "Infinite Jest" (1996).

The story takes place in Wallace's Illinois home, at Illinois State University (where he taught) and in Minneapolis during a book publicity tour. Rolling Stone magazine writer David Lipsky (Jesse Eisenberg) is along for the ride and the jibes, having spent five days visiting with, tagging along and interviewing Wallace (Jason Segel).

What develops is a verbal boxing match between Wallace, who wants to protect his privacy, and Lipsky, apparently, according to the film, tasked by his editors to stir controversy about Wallace, including his bouts of depression.

While on paper, the film might sound mundane, it is fascinating, owing to the mental alacrity and orneriness of the two main characters. The screenplay by Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Donald Margulies, who adapted Lipsky's "Although Of Course You End Up Becoming Yourself: A Road Trip With David Foster Wallace," captures Wallace's and Lipsky's sparring, at times more akin to a bullfighter (Lipsky) stalking a bull (Wallace). Margulies develops the love-hate emotions that percolate in their brotherly bonding.

Director James Ponsoldt ("The Spectacular Now," 2013) uses a documentary approach, with lots of closeups, handheld and unvarnished cinematography by director of photography Jakob Ihre. The score by the inestimable Danny Elfman, with support from songs by R.E.M. and Brian Eno, amps up the tension between Wallace and Lipsky, whose relationship is as chilly as the snowy air.

"The End Of The Tour" might still fall short were it not for the extraordinary performance by Segel ("Forgetting Sarah Marshall," 2008), a certain Oscar actor nominee contender. Segel, in bandana, long hair and wire-rim glasses, disappears into the role. He softens his voice, shambles his walk and projects a world of pain from his piercing eyes. Eisenberg ("The Social Network," 2010) is a brittle counterpoint, with clipped speech, angular body language and darting, furtive eyes.

Fine in supporting roles are Joan Cusack, Mickey Sumner, Marnie Gummer and Anna Chlumsky.

"The End Of The Tour" is a must-see for American literature devotees, or anyone who has had to put up with a self-possessed author or annoying journalist.

Credit Readers Anonymous: That's Dan Roebuck as Jay Leno in a scene from the HBO movie, "The Late Shift" (1996), seen on TV in "The End Of The Tour."

"The End Of The Tour," MPAA rated R (Restricted). Children Un-

### MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



der 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for language including some sexual references; Genre: Drama; Run time: 1 hr., 46 min.; Distributed by A24 Films.

Box Office, Aug. 21: "Straight Outta Compton" continued straight at No. 1, with \$26.7 million, \$111.4 million, two weeks, keeping "Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation" at No. 2 with \$11.7 million, \$157.7 million, four weeks; and keeping "Sinister 2" opening at No. 3, with \$10.6 million, and "Hitman: Agent 47," opening at No. 4, with \$8.2 million;

5. "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," \$7.4 million, \$26.6 million, two weeks; 6. "American Ultra," \$5.5 million, opening; 7. "The Gift," \$4.3 million, \$31 million, three weeks; 8. "Ant-Man," \$4 million, \$164.5 million, six weeks; 9. "Minions," \$3.7 million,

\$319.9 million, six weeks; 10. "Fantastic Four," \$3.6 million, \$49.6 million, three weeks

Unreel, Aug. 28: "Z For Zachariah," PG-13: Chris Pine, Margo Robbie and Chiwetel Ejiofor star in the science-fiction thriller about a disaster that devastates civilization and leaves is lone survivors scrambling.

"We Are Your Friends," R: An aspiring deejay wants to become a success on the EDM (Electronic Dance Music) scene. Emily Ratajkowski, Zac Efron, Jon Bernthal and Jonny Weston star in the romantic-drama.

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# Civic Theatre managing director resigns; successor search on

Civic Theatre of Allentown Managing Director, Michael Traupman, has resigned "to pursue new opportunities," according to a press release from the theater.

"A robust search for a new managing director is underway," according to the press release.

Civic Theatre Artistic Director William Sanders, working with the Board of Directors and Staff, will temporarily assume Traupman's responsibilities and

serve as the contact person for the theater, the press release stated.

"The Civic Theatre Board of Directors and staff thank Michael for his service to the organization and our community. We wish Michael well as he travels into his next adventure," stated the press release.

Traupman was named Civic Managing Director in fall 2012. Prior to that he was Civic Interim Managing Director, Civic development and marketing consultant

and Civic board member and officer.

As Managing Director, Traupman oversaw the growth and development of Civic's film program, including a wider variety of films and viewing times and the initiation of a number of film series, including the popular "Brunch with Oscar" series. As a film committee member, he initiated annual bus trips to the Philadelphia Film Festival and The Tribeca Film Festival.

Traupman led Civic's successful Digital Campaign, which enabled the theater to add the "Science on Screen" series, silent film series, "Art on Screen" and HD operas.

Sanders, now in his 30th year as a working theater professional, 21 of those at

Civic, has led the organization to produce acclaimed area-premiere productions, including "Angels In America Parts 1 and 2," "The Grapes Of Wrath" and "Rent." Sanders received a BFA from the University of North Carolina School of the Arts and is a member of Actor's Equity and the Stage Directors and Choreographers Society.

Questions about Civic Theatre School (CTS) should be directed to JoAnn Wilchek Basist, who started

as a student at CTS. She has been the board liaison and driving force behind the theater school for 30 years.

Civic's 2015 - '16 season includes: "The Addams Family," the annual production of "A Christmas Carol," "On Golden Pond," "Assassins," and for the first time in years, a fifth show, "God Of Carnage," pending approval of rights. Also this fall sees the launch of "Middle Of The Road Cabarets."

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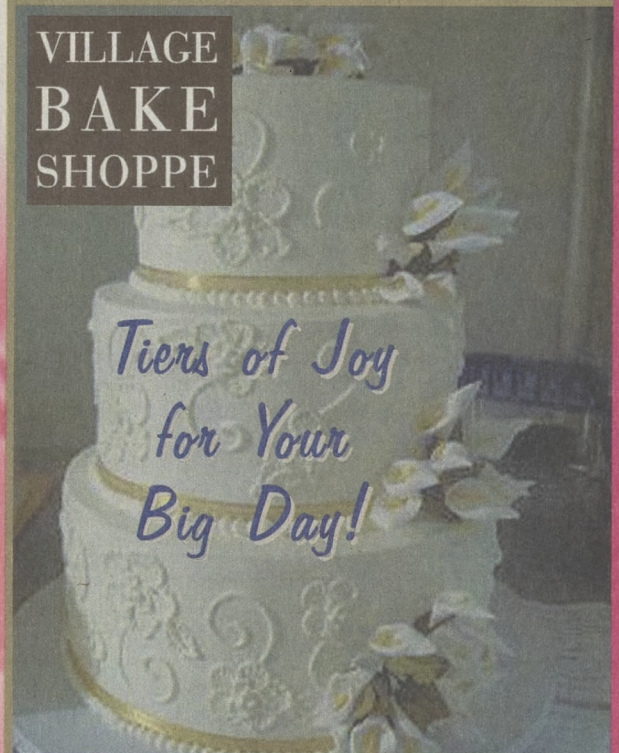
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- Friday, August 28: Vegetable juice, pot roast sandwich, sour cream cucumber salad, raspberry filled cookie.
- Monday, August 31: Beef stroganoff, extra wide noodles, cauliflower au gratin, wheat bread with margarine, fresh canteloupe.
- Tuesday, September 1: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, country style vegetables, rye bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.
- Wednesday, September 2: Chicken Kiev, parslid red potatoes, glazed carrots, wheat bread with margarine, Mandarin oranges.
- Thursday, September 3: Cranberry juice, stuffed sole with spinach and cheese, rice pilaf, tossed salad with French dressing, wheat bread with margarine, chilled pears.
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Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals L

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- Wednesday, August 26: Crab cake, mashed potatoes, diced beets, donut hole, fresh fruit.
- Thursday, August 27: Sweet and sour pork, brown rice, Asian vegetables, angel food cake, strawberries.
- Friday, August 28: Roast beef, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, oatmeal cookie.
- Monday, August 31: Three cheese ziti with meat balls, Mediterranean vegetables, Jello, tropical fruit.
- Tuesday, September 1: Beef Rib B Que, carrots and broccoli, warm apples, chocolate chip cookie, roll.
- Wednesday, September 2: Chicken Florentine, wild rice, green beans, mini blueberry muffin, pineapple chunks.
- Thursday, September 3: Baby back beef ribs, whipped yams, roasted cauliflower, plums.
- Friday, September 4: Fish Creole, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, fruit cocktail.

**Conceptis Sudoku**

By Dave Green

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Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once.

**Answer to previous puzzle**

5	4	7	6	9	8	2	3	1
9	1	3	2	7	4	8	5	6
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4	5	2	7	3	6	1	9	8
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7	6	1	9	8	5	4	2	3

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**PREMIER Crossword**

By Frank A. Longo

**TEN-CHARACTER MIX**

**ACROSS**

- 1 See 19-Across
- 6 Bird refuge
- 10 Girl, to Scots
- 14 Tree thicket
- 19 With 1-Across, spring prank victims
- 20 Difficult duty
- 21 Jai —
- 22 Not inclined
- 23 Papal topper
- 24 Long hike
- 25 Crooner Crosby
- 26 Tomb artifact, e.g.
- 27 Failure to keep developing a villain's character?
- 31 Summer zodiac sign
- 32 On an ad — basis
- 33 "Sprechen — Deutsch?"
- 34 Decade count
- 35 "I — care"
- 37 Person forging duel weapons for a big film studio?
- 43 Trailer-park parkers, for short
- 44 "— deal?" ("Are we on?")
- 45 Nun's string of beads
- 46 Lederer who was better known as Ann Landers
- 49 Poke (out)
- 51 Nomadic sort
- 54 Head demons licensed to market products?
- 62 Article south of the border
- 63 It increases on a birthday
- 64 Single-file
- 65 Somewhat, informally
- 67 Alternative to a Cert or a Tic Tac
- 70 Hamburger unit
- 71 More gutsy?
- 72 "— is human"
- 73 Estevez of the screen
- 75 Letter #26
- 77 Gobble down
- 78 Newly coined synonyms for depression?
- 83 — buddy (close friend)
- 84 Dad's mate
- 85 Anxious
- 86 Volcanic peak in N. Oregon
- 90 Limerick's rhyme pattern
- 94 Cedar's kin
- 95 Providing refuge for people who use bleach?
- 102 Granola bit
- 103 Adore, cutesily
- 104 Hosp. test
- 105 Exist
- 106 Go quickly
- 108 Babies seen moving wavily in prenatal scans?

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- 17 Device used in Twister
- 18 End-of-list abbr.
- 28 Units of resistance
- 29 "Oh yes, Juan!"
- 30 Russia's Gromyko
- 36 Go for it
- 38 "— go brag!"
- 39 With, to Yves
- 40 Act of liturgy
- 41 Battle shout
- 42 To a greater extent
- 46 Key above D
- 47 Literary intro
- 48 Pale shade
- 49 Sprightly dance
- 50 Consume
- 52 "Looky here!"
- 53 Ex-combat GIs' gp.
- 55 Possessed
- 56 Watch faces
- 57 "Nay" voters
- 58 Betray by blabbing
- 59 And not
- 60 Most arid
- 61 Cooks, as some clams
- 66 Dilettantish
- 68 Gold, to Juan
- 69 1950 Asimov classic
- 70 "Simple Simon met a — ..."
- 71 Prefix with caching
- 73 Frozen water, to Wilhelm
- 74 L followers
- 75 Beastly site?
- 76 Elegant tree
- 79 First Ford car
- 80 Online 'zine
- 81 Increase
- 82 Apropos of
- 86 Eds.' piles
- 87 See 94-Down
- 88 Lift in the back of a shoe
- 89 Quaint
- 91 Task lists
- 92 Ran in the wash
- 93 Baseballer
- Randy Johnson's nickname, with "the"
- 94 With 87-Down, get a strong desire
- 96 Charge to attack
- 97 Côte d'—
- 98 Strong-force particle
- 99 AWOL pupil
- 100 Greek island
- 101 Vampy types
- 107 Elia offering
- 109 Angling need
- 110 États—
- 111 Nil
- 112 "Ah, so sad"
- 113 O'Hara home
- 114 Swiss river

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Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its September 8, 2015, Council Meeting:

BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

ORDINANCE NO. 1130

AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 15 §602.2.A OF THE EMMAUS BOROUGH CODE, ADDING A RESIDENTIAL HANDICAPPED PARKING SIGN ON THE PUBLIC STREET LOCATED IN FRONT OF 813 CHESTNUT STREET WITHIN THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS.

The Meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Town Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Aug. 26

PUBLIC NOTICE

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT DISTRICT OF SOUTH CAROLINA CHARLESTON DIVISION Case No: 2:15-cv-02027-DNC

CERTAIN UNDERWRITERS AT LLOYD'S, LONDON subscribing to POLICY NO. ARTE 002750, Plaintiff, v. MAKE FRAME, LLC AND SABLE ON THE MARSH HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Defendants.

To: Make Frame, LLC c/o Jose Rosa

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you was filed in the above action in the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina on May 15, 2015. The nature of relief being sought is as follows: Plaintiffs are seeking a declaratory judgment that they have no duty to defend or indemnify you in connection with the lawsuit Sable on the Marsh Homeowners Association, Inc. v. Sable Austin Development, LLC et al., Case No. 2014-CP-10-5795, filed in the County of Charleston Court of Common Pleas for the First Judicial Circuit.

You are required to make a defense to such pleading no later than the 9th day of October 2015, which is 30 days from the expiration of the last week of publication. Upon your failure to file a pleading by the above date, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 11th day of August, 2015.

Kevin M. O'Brien Phelps Dunbar LLC 4140 ParkLake Avenue, Suite 100 Raleigh, North Carolina 27612 Phone: (919) 789-5300 Fax: (919) 789-5301

Attorney For Plaintiff, Certain Underwriters at Lloyd's, London subscribing to Policy No ARTE 002750 Aug. 19, 25, Sept. 2

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors for Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a regular meeting on Monday, September 14, 2015 at 7:00 pm in the Township Municipal Building, 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051-2022 and will consider at that meeting "AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, SETTING THE SPEED LIMIT ON SILVER CREEK ROAD (T-537) FROM (SR-3013) NEW SMITHVILLE ROAD TO (T-618) MILITIA ROAD TO 30 MILES PER HOUR.

WHEREAS, Silver Creek Road (T-537) is a Township Road; and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on township roads subject to the applicable provisions of the Code; and

WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Silver Creek Road is necessary for the safety of citizens driving on this section of Silver Creek Road.

WHEREAS, the Township performed a speed study in accordance with the guidelines for safe running speed test as found in the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation Publication 201.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED AND ORDAINED by the Township of Weisenberg, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, in lawful fashion duly assembled, as follows:

- 1. The speed limit on Silver Creek Road (T-537) from (SR-3013) New Smithville Road to (T-618) Militia Road is hereby set at 30 miles per hour.
2. The Road Master is authorized and directed to post signs setting forth the speed limit in accordance with the regulations adopted by PennDot, which regulations require posting at the beginning and end of each speed zone and at intervals not greater than one-half (1/2) mile.
3. The penalty for violation of this Ordinance shall be set forth in the PA Motor Vehicle Code which provides as follows:
A. Penalty -
(1) Any person violating this section is guilty of a summary offense and shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine of:
(i) \$35.00 for violating a maximum speed limit of 30 miles per hour.
(2) Any person exceeding the maximum speed limit by more than 5 mile per hour shall pay an additional fine of \$2.00 per mile each mile in excess of 5 mile per hour over the maximum speed limit.

A complete copy of the text of the proposed ordinance is available for examination at the Weisenberg Township Municipal Building between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday through Friday. A copy has also been supplied to this newspaper in accordance with applicable law. All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting.

The Weisenberg 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 meeting because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Administrator at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Brian C. Carl, Township Administrator

Aug. 19, 26

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WHEREAS, Bachelor Road (T-536) is a Township Road; and WHEREAS, the Pennsylvania Vehicle Code authorizes the Township to alter or establish speed limits on township roads subject to the applicable provisions of the Code; and

WHEREAS, the Township believes that reducing the speed limit on Bachelor Road is necessary for the safety of citizens driving on Bachelor Road.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners adopted Ordinance No. 999 at its public meeting held on August 19, 2015. A summary of the Ordinance Amendment is as follows:

An Ordinance Amending The South Whitehall Township Zoning Ordinance To Provide For A Definition Of Coordinated Development; To Permit Driveway Standards Approved By PennDOT For Driveways Entering Onto PennDOT Roads; To Amend The Ultimate Right-Of-Way For The Portion Of Hamilton Boulevard That Is One Way; To Remove The Separation Distance Between Two Buildings On The Same Lot; To Include Stormwater Management Facilities As A Primary Use; To Regulate Garage/Yard Sales; To Further Regulate Signage For Temporary Events; To Raise The Maximum Deficiency In Non-Conforming Lot Width Or Area For Zoning Officer Approval From 25% To 40% And To Provide For A Maximum Deficiency In Non-Conforming Lot Width Or Area For Zoning Officer Approval Of Accessory Storage Buildings; To Clarify The Governing Body, Timing For Submission Of A Owner's Consent, Legal Protections, Security Requirements, Restoration Methods, And Parking Setbacks For Historic Resources; To Provide For Additional Truck Parking Requirements For Large And Oversized Parking Spaces; To Update The Regulation Of Off-Street Loading And Unloading Zones; And To Provide For A Severability Clause, Retention Of Rights To Enforce Clause, A Repealer Clause, And An Effective Date.

Publication of this notice is intended to provide notification of the adoption of Ordinance No. 999. Any person claiming a right to challenge the validity of Ordinance No. 999 must bring legal action within 30 days of the publication of the second notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Municipalities Planning Code ("MPC").

Copies of the full text of Ordinance No. 999 are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA 18104 during normal business hours.

Joseph A. Zator II, Solicitor

Aug. 26, Sept. 2

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL ZONING HEARING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on September 15, 2015, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1823 - Whitehall Township - 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 5101 Beekmantown Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 548997529774, 549906586088, and 549906489354, the subject property is located in an OS2 Open Space/Limited Industrial Zoning District. Applicant is requesting the variances to Sec. 27-100 and Sec. 27-114 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding frontage on public street and steep slopes be revoked. In the alternative, that the use of only clean fill and not other types of fill or waste be imposed as a reasonable condition of the variances, or an interpretation that the variances were granted based upon the use of clean fill and not other types of fill or waste.

Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

The decisions of the Township of Whitehall Zoning Hearing Board are made without regard to race, color, national origin, familial status and disability status of the Applicant.

The Whitehall 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 meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Wehr, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.

MELISSA A. WEHR, Zoning Officer

Aug. 26, Sept. 2

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