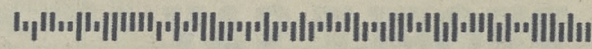




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Hurricanes
get a victory
See page A9



INSIDE
Spirits
in the sky
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SEPTEMBER 4, 2013

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BASD Architect finalists chosen

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The BASD School Board members are one step closer to selecting an architect and design for the new Nitschmann MS. They interviewed three finalists Aug. 19.

The board heard presentations by Architecture Furst, Breslin, Ridyard, Fadero Architects and KCBA Architects. Each firm had an hour to present ideas and answer any questions the board had about their design.

Afterward, the board discussed how the designs dealt with parking, bus and child drop-off areas, academic space, security during public events and regulation-sized fields, among other topics.

During the proceedings, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy emphasized to the few members of the public attending the meeting and to the board that the vote only picked the firm the district would like to work with; it did not pick the design of the school. Under objections from several board members, most notably Aurea Ortiz and William Burkhardt, the prices from the firms for the work were disclosed while discussion took place, rather than after, as originally planned.

Resident and former board member Judy Dexter was one of two members of the public to air their concerns.

During comments prior to the architect presentations, Dexter expressed her dismay over how few members of the public were at the meeting and said she felt the board did not do enough to make the public aware of it. She followed up these comments

See **BASD** on Page A3



pools close as schools open

WHITE GOLDEN RETRIEVER Murphy appears to be comfortable in Stark Pool as Cara Galloway holds him. Calloway, who lives in Brooklyn and was with her sister, who is a lifeguard, said it was her second year attending the canine swim event while visiting the family in Bethlehem. More Doggy Paddle photos on page A7.

STUDENTS get on a bus at Liberty HS after their first day of classes Aug. 26. The largest school in the BASD, Liberty HS had a reported enrollment of 2,827 on opening day.



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

HANOVER Park start soon

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Hanover Township's plans for a 25-acre park on the east side of Airport Road are about to become reality. Village View Park, first unveiled to supervisors last year, will include four playing fields for soccer, lacrosse and field hockey. Two larger fields (108,000 square feet each) can be used for professional and international events. The other two (75,600 square feet each) are large enough for high school and NCAA games. Each of the fields can also be divided for youth tournaments.

There will also room for 210-220 parking spaces.

USA Soccer has approached township officials and is interested in funding some of the improvements at the site. Open space money from Northampton County, a gaming grant from Monroe County and land donations from the Lehigh Valley International Airport are what make this park possible. Manager Jay Finnigan hopes to eventually extend the park to Weaversville Road, East Allen Township's Bicentennial Park and the five-

See **PARK** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM AUTHORITY Wind project hits summertime snags

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@tnonline.com

Executive Director Steve Repasch told Bethlehem Authority board members Aug. 8 the wind energy project, which had been developing problem-free, has hit a bureaucratic snag.

The first step, constructing three massive sensor

towers in high-wind locations on authority property, was about to begin, at least one with approval of Penn Forest Township. But solicitor Jim Broughal was notified after the fact of the need for a variance for fencing at the site.

Calling it "bizarre" for a conditional use zoning issue to retroactively trump a township decision, Broughal said the

sensor tower work may be delayed 60 to 90 days, though he hopes to resolve the issue earlier.

Meanwhile, Water and Sewer Resources Director Dave Brong said the Delaware Avenue project in Fountain Hill is moving sluggishly. With about 1,200 of 6,100 feet of needed water main laid in the street, he said the project is now "dreadfully

behind."

Brong said St. Luke's University Hospital, undoubtedly eager to see its primary access route unhindered, has offered to foot the bill for overtime pay to see the project completed in a timely manner.

The next authority meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12 at City hall.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Café the Lodge presents I'm the Evidence awards

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Three Café the Lodge volunteers recently received recognition for being living examples of how people recovering from mental illness make positive contributions to their community.

In a first-ever I'm the Evidence awards ceremony, Gary Rehm, Jim Gillen and Jacob Ackerman, Café the Lodge volunteers, were honored for being inspirational role models in demonstrating what can be achieved with the encouragement of a supportive community.

In the words of poet Gillen, who was unable to attend the Aug. 16 ceremony at the Café but shared a poem by video, "I don't survive, I thrive."

Each I'm the Evidence honoree had a hand-drawn portrait hung on the wall of Café the Lodge at 427 East Fourth St., and received a certificate for their community work. Artwork was provided by North Carolina mural artist Patti Hricinak Sheets.

The I'm the Evidence/Mental Health Campaign (ITE/MH) works to increase awareness that people recover from mental illness and

celebrates the people who are living examples of recovery.

Rehm, a former Parkland HS Student Council president, is the Lodge's members council president. With the focus on giving back to the community, Rehm created and organized an interest-free small loan program to help volunteers in need, which can be repaid as they get back on their feet. A charity fund that donates the Café's tips to a featured organization each month was also Rehm's idea.

Gillen is a key organizer of the Lodge's writers' See **LODGE** on Page A4



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

GARY REHM, the Lodge's members council president, accepts his I'm the Evidence portrait at the Aug. 16 ceremony at South Bethlehem's Café the Lodge first-ever awards ceremony.

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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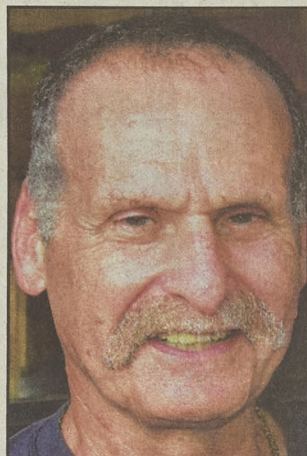
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BY DANA GRUBB

What effect do you think the recent player suspensions will have on the future use of performance enhancing drugs in major league baseball?



"It's very subjective and there is really no way to mark what the effect is on their performances."
Ron Richter
Bethlehem



"I don't think it's going to stop them at all. They'll just find different ways of hiding it."
Gerry Hartell
Bethlehem



"I think there will always be that individual who seeks to gain the edge. They're human."
Jim Higgins
Bethlehem



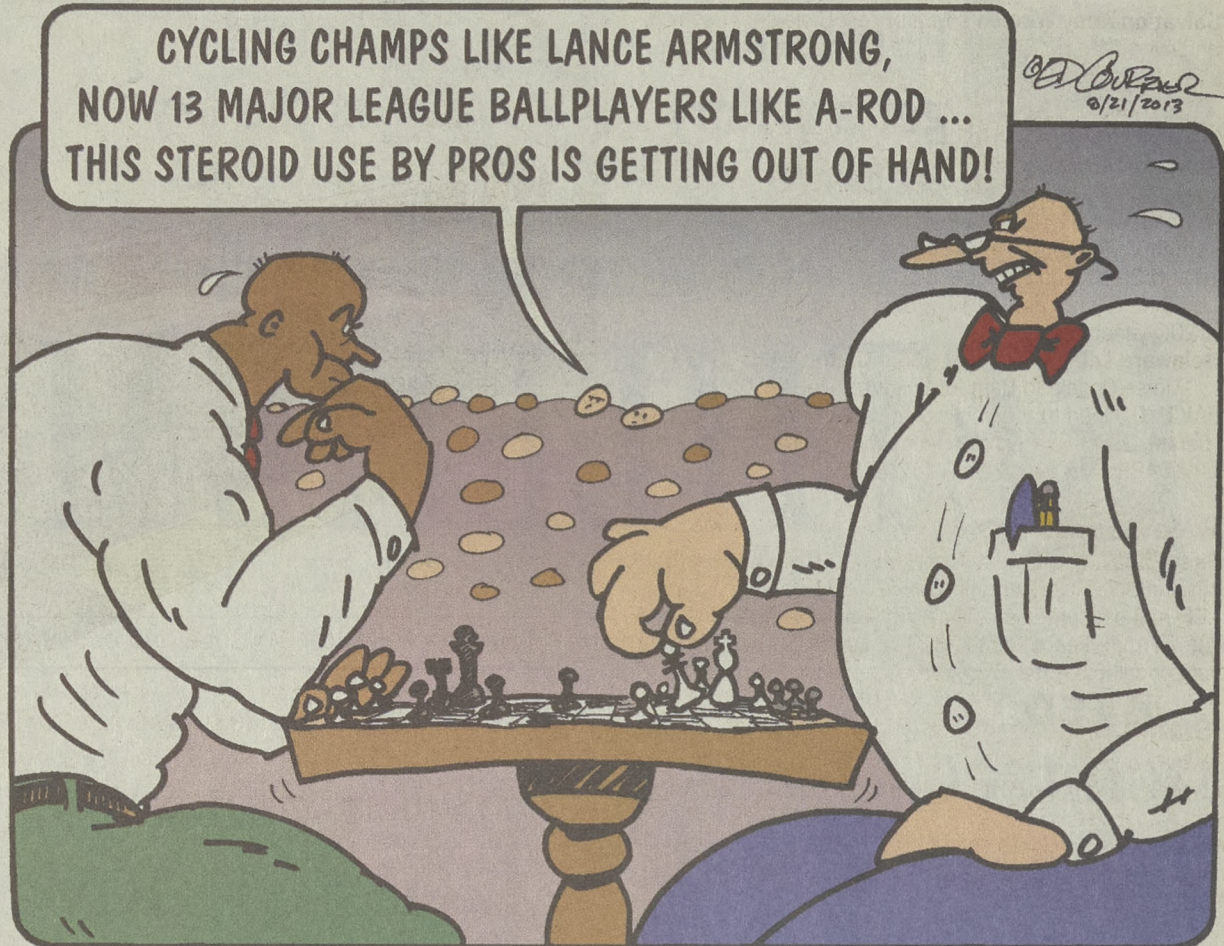
"None! When have suspensions stopped them in the past?"
Jack Randazzo
Bethlehem



"Unfortunately, not nearly enough. They'll come back, they'll continue to draw huge salaries, and the world forgets quickly."
Matt Perini
Hawthorne, N.J.



"Not at all, because the stimulation for that is big salaries and the guys will do whatever they can to get those big salaries."
Herb Bradley
Bethlehem



PARK

Continued from page A1
mile long Nor-Bath Trail.
At their Aug. 27 meeting, supervisors unanimously approved a \$835,452 construction contract with Livengood Excavators, the low bidder on the project. Asked for a timetable, Public Works Director Vince Milite responded, "quickly." He expects the park to be ready next spring.

In other business, supervisors unanimously approved a conditional use application for a 146.9-square-foot billboard near Route 22, requested by Specialty Minerals, Inc. (SMI). The billboard will be lit up at night by two

A tale of two Hanovers

This is a tale of two Hanovers. Hanover Township, Northampton County received two truckloads of road salt in July that Public Works Director Vince Milite never ordered. After an exhaustive investigation, he determined that it was actually intended for Hanover Township, Lehigh County, and sent it on its way. But he's now wondering why any township would order road salt in July. "Hanover Township, Lehigh County must know something we don't," he told supervisors at their August meeting.

spotlights, and is designed to market only the company.

Leon Nigohosian, in-house counsel, testified that Specialty Minerals, Inc. is a division of Minerals Technologies, a bil-

lion-dollar corporation. Marketing, research and development and counsel are based at the Highland Avenue facility.

"We're trying to get a corporate identity," he explained. "People do not

know who we are, what we do."

William A. Erdman, from Keystone Engineers, assured supervisors that the sign, located in the middle of an industrial park, will have no impact on any residences.

SMI, represented by Easton Attorney Steven N. Goudsouzian, already obtained a permit from PennDOT for the red and black non-reflective sign that will only be visible from the highway.

Finally, in response to a flood of emails and phone calls, Finnigan announced that Trick-or-Treat night this year will take place Friday, Oct. 25. "We might have to start scheduling this at our reorganization meetings in January," he joked.

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Wednesday, September 4

Salvation Army Women's Ministries' Bible study, seniors 50 and over, 11 a.m. Bible study followed by 1 p.m. program. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, September 5

Salvation Army Women's Ministries' program, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 a.m. program followed by lunch, 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, board at 5:30 p.m., social time 6 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m. Twisted Olive Restaurant, 51 W. Broad St. Email jniffer20@yahoo.com.

Delaware Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC), 7:30 p.m., "Morse Code and Ham Radio in the Movies" by Brad/W3JXQ. Open to the public. Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. Visit www.dlarc.org or KE3AW@ARRL.NET or call 610-432-8286.

Friday, September 6

First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

LEPOCO popcorn and politics film series: "How to Survive A Plague," 7 p.m. Peace Center, 313 W. Fourth St. Visit www.lepoco.org or call 610-691-8730.

Saturday, September 7

Steelworkers' Archives walking tour of the Bethlehem Steel plant site, 1:30 p.m. Bethlehem Visitors center, SteelStacks, 711 E. First St. Call 484-767-3165 or visit www.steelworkersarchives.com.

DBA Veg Fest, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Southside Bethlehem Greenway, 316 S. New St.

Sunday, September 8

Fight Cancer with Your Fork free lecture, 1 to 3 p.m. Huna Mua Wellness Center, 178 Mikron Road. Call 888-551-2223 or visit www.BeatCancer.org.

Monday, September 9

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 (Bach Choir director) and 11:15 (Bethlehem Health Bureau) a.m., 2344 Center St.

American Cancer Society, L.V. unit, Look Good Feel Better makeover workshop, 1 p.m. 3893 Adler Place, suite 170. Call 1-800-227-2345 to register.

Bethlehem Steelworkers' Archives, 6:30 p.m. Fowler Center, NCC Southside campus. Call 610-861-0600.

InSpiral Group, Spiritual Directors of Greater Lehigh Valley and Next Step sponsored film feature: "Thank God for Evolution," open to the public, 7 to 9 p.m. St. Francis Center for Renewal, 395 Bridle Path Road.

Tuesday, September 10

Geoff Gehman, author of "The Kingdom of the Kid," 5 p.m. Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St. Visit bapl.org.

Gov. Wolf Historical Society, local archeological dig program, 7 p.m. Monocacy School, 6600 Jacksonville Road, Bath. Open to the public. Visit www.govwolf.org.

Wednesday, September 11

Salvation Army's Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m.; program, 1 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

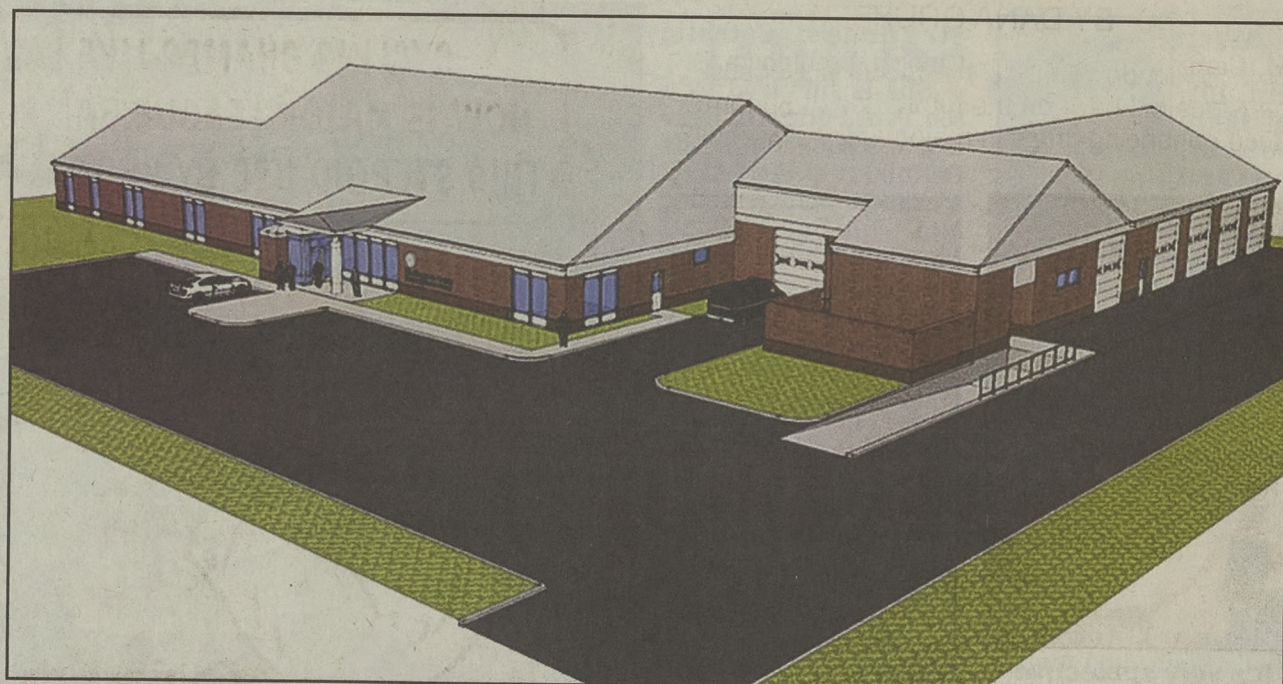
Gluten-Free/Celiac Sprue Support Group, 7:30 p.m. Lower level board room of St. Luke's-Warren Hospital. Call 610-865-3543 or 732-207-6666.

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

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DRAWINGS PROVIDED BY W2A DESIGN GROUP

DESIGN DRAWINGS provide overview of front and rear of new county morgue building.

Norco's morgue is maxed out**Plans for new facility revealed**By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County's growth trend includes an increasing number of deaths handled by the coroner's office. In 2012, 1,917 deaths were investigated, or about 100-plus cases a month. In 2000, there were 782 death investigations.

These numbers were part of W2A Design Group's morgue study, which was presented at an Aug. 15 Northampton County Council meeting.

While no site has been selected and no funding source determined, W2A architect Glenn Lichtenwalder told council that the county's morgue, now located in Lower Nazareth Town-

ship, is maxed out and in need of updates. There are no public restrooms and the present morgue is not handicapped-accessible.

At a cost of \$6 million, the Allentown-based W2A's state-of-the-art two-story, 23,000 square-foot regional forensic center would meet the national standards for autopsy space and allow the county to be better prepared to handle major disasters. In addition to secure access and the ability to handle biohazard issues, there would be body storage for 22 stretchers. Now the morgue shares body storage with nearby hospitals and Gracedale Nursing Home, said county coroner Zachary Lysek.

Lysek incorporated 2009 forensic science best practices into the architect's design plan.

The design includes a reception area, staff office space, a four-bay garage, a refrigerated trailer for major disasters and a storage facility that would allow the county to buy in bulk and save money.

Councilman Scott Parsons expressed his frustration with yet another county building that was not kept up properly.

Lysek said this design takes the need for any future expansions into consideration. The coroner saw that need as far off if the funding was found and the plan approved.

"If you're going to do it, do it right the first time," he added.

Most council members understood the need to add this project to the county's capital building plan. Councilman Bob Werner said he hoped the new facility includes partnering with hospitals and other counties to share facility resources.

County Executive John Stoffa said funding could be part of another bond and a decision for the next county executive to consider.

Councilman Ken Kraft expressed his embarrassment at "not having a proper morgue in a county this size."

With eight council meet-

ings remaining, Stoffa told council that his 2014 budget is not likely to contain a tax increase. Budget will be ready for council review in early October.

Stoffa also provided council with building updates: the county's archives are now moved out of the Allentown Iron Mountain storage facility and into their new Forks Township facility, which is open to the public. The Human Services building project is expected to open in March 2014.

Stoffa said the county's bridges are a top priority and that a council vote to release the bond money into the budget is needed to start these projects.

A September council meeting will reveal results of an animal control study and show that stray dogs are becoming a problem in the county.

Council's next regular meeting is at 6:30 p.m., Sept. 5 at Northampton County Courthouse's third floor, 669 Washington St., East-

BASD

Continued from page A1
stating her opinion on the presentations and that the board should not take a consensus vote.

"If you do take a consensus tonight I think that that essentially bars effective public input. I want my opinions to be known, I want to say that I saw all three presentations and I think all three architectural firms seem very highly qualified, professional and have the experience to do the job that we need," said Dexter.

Board President Michael Faccinetto expressed disappointment over the lack of public participation in the meeting.

"If you look at tonight, which I think is the most important meeting

around Nitschman [referencing earlier meetings used for public comment], where we had three firms interview before the board, the board asked questions, the public had a chance to follow up. If you take out the architects and the employees of this district there is less than a dozen people here today. It's sad, it really is, that there is no more public involvement," said Faccinetto.

While discussing the three designs, Director Basilio Bonilla Jr. said it is important to consider purchasing property on Union Boulevard.

"As many of you are aware I had the privilege of attending Nitschmann. I think that something as a board that we need to be very open minded about and need to think about

moving forward in this discussion is definitely purchasing some properties on Union Boulevard," said Bonilla.

Once discussion and public comment ended, each board member reported their first and second choice to Assistant Superintendent for Education Dr. Jack Silva, who then tallied the votes up according to a point system that had been established. After the tallying of the votes, Breslin, Ridyard, Fadero Architects emerged on top. Breslin's bid is \$2,590,000.

Nothing has been formally decided yet and will not be finalized until the Sept. 21 meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Sept. 9 at the Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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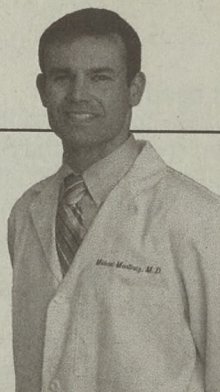
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www.TraditionsOfHanoverAtHome.com

Mary M. Camera, 101, of Bethlehem, passed away Thursday, Aug. 22, 2013, in her home. She was the widow of Paul S. Stitzel and Nicholas A. Camera.



She was employed at Bethlehem Steel Company during World War II. She was a member of

St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem. She is survived by a son, Paul J. Stitzel of Bethlehem; a daughter, Trudy DeKnicker of Bethlehem; a granddaughter, Nancy and husband Scott McMickle; three great-grandchildren; twins, Sara and Shannon, and Ryan. Contributions may be sent to the charity of donor's choice. Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

George T. Wolle
Five war medals awarded

George T. Wolle, 92, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 18, 2013, at the Hospice House of St. Luke's. Born in Colesville, he was a son of the late Walter and Charlotte (Van Biliard) Wolle. He was the husband of Audrey (Jackson) Wolle for 70 years.



He was a graduate of Bethlehem HS and of the submarine school in New London, Conn. He was in the U.S. Navy from 1940-46 and was a Chief Yeoman by discharge. During World War II, he was on the submarine U.S.S. Gato, Pacific Theatre, following the attack on Pearl Harbor. The ship's crew received a Presidential Citation. He was decorated with the

Asiatic-Pacific, American Theatre, American Defense, Good Conduct and the World War II Victory medals. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Karen and her husband Rod Apple of Aiken, S.C.; and three grandchildren, Kathryn and her husband Robert Francis and their children Sam and Will of Chardon, Ohio; Dr. Kimberly and her husband Douglas Kugley and their daughter Brynley of Tampa, Fla.; and Kristen Apple-Dunne and her husband Kevin Dunne and their son Liam of Costa Mesa, Calif. He was predeceased by a son, George Jr. Contributions may be made to Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 514 3rd Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Elaine Marie (Kisslan) Farris
doctor's receptionist

Elaine Marie (Kisslan) Farris, 82, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 22, 2013, at St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Linden, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Pauline (Basista) Kisslan. She was the wife of Robert A. Farris. She was a 1948 graduate of Bethlehem Catholic HS. She worked as a receptionist for Dr. Bookbinder for 20 years. She was a member of Notre Dame Catholic Church, where she was an eucharistic minister. At the church, she was in

the Cursillo movement, the Threshold program, Marriage Preparation and the 55+ Club. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Susan and her husband Russell E. Fink of Stockton, N.J.; two sons, Robert J. and his wife Gail of Sanger, Texas, and Richard of Princeton, N.J.; and two grandchildren, Andrew and Matthew Farris of Sanger. Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Andrew J. Klimek
Awarded Purple Heart

Andrew J. Klimek, 94, of Easton, died Aug. 20, 2013, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Maple Ridge, he was a son of the late Joseph and Sophia (Congla) Klimek and his stepfather Alex Parlock. He was the husband of Mary (Drabic) Klimek for 69 years. He retired from the U.S. Army as a Sergeant First Class after 30 years of service. He was in World War II and was awarded the Purple Heart. After taking military retirement, he worked for Ingersoll Rand as a forklift operator for 15 years. He was a parishioner of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem Township. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Regina V. and her husband Tim Christman of Center Valley; a brother, Paul and his wife Colleen Parlock of Johnstown; a sister, Helen Parlock of Alabama; two grandsons, Jon and his wife Amber; and Mark; and three great-grandchildren, Jacob, Ashley and Emily. He was predeceased by two brothers, John and Joseph Klimek; and two sisters, Mary Klimek and Mary Parlock. Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018, or to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

ter, Regina V. and her husband Tim Christman of Center Valley; a brother, Paul and his wife Colleen Parlock of Johnstown; a sister, Helen Parlock of Alabama; two grandsons, Jon and his wife Amber; and Mark; and three great-grandchildren, Jacob, Ashley and Emily. He was predeceased by two brothers, John and Joseph Klimek; and two sisters, Mary Klimek and Mary Parlock. Contributions may be made to the Salvation Army, 521 Pembroke Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018, or to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018. Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.



Mayor John Callahan congratulates Commissioner Craig Finnerty, Deputy Commissioner Todd Repsher, and Staff Capt. Ashley Heiberger.

Repsher named new deputy chief

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@tmonline.com

City administrators announced Aug. 27 the incoming Deputy Police Commissioner Todd Repsher. A 22-year veteran of the department, Repsher is replacing Craig Finnerty, who was named the new commissioner in early July and confirmed by City Council two weeks ago.



Incoming Deputy Commissioner Todd Repsher.

Mayor John Callahan, himself nearing the end of his office, said Repsher began his career as a patrolman and has served as a vice investigator, special operations officer, criminal investigator, operations division captain and on the Emergency Response Team.

"We had a lot of interest in the deputy chief position and a lot of great candidates," said Callahan. "It's for me heartening to know we have such a deep bench here within the City of Bethlehem, that there are that many high quality candidates willing to step in and take a leadership position within the city."

Repsher said, "I've enjoyed every assignment I've ever had."

charge of the Professional Standards Division.

Callahan said, "I've had the pleasure to serve with five different chief-slash-commissioners in my 10 years as mayor and all of them brought certain skills and abilities to the job. I know that Chief Finnerty is going to do a wonderful job."

Callahan also announced the promotion of 18-year department member Ashley Heiberger to captain. The 44-year-old will fill the new position of staff captain, which is a result of some reorganization and represents a new take on certain administrative responsibilities.

Heiberger served as a patrol platoon commander and staff lieutenant, where he performed much of the work for the department to attain the CALEA and PLEAC accreditations. He continues to teach accreditation trainers and managers in Pennsylvania and other nearby states.

Said Heiberger, "Bethlehem is a great city and community, and it deserves a great police department."



JACOB ACKERMAN, I'm the Evidence awards recipient; Ian Panyko, Step it Up program coordinator; Aaik Van Munster, the Lodge's program director; Wendy Heatley, Northampton County's deputy mental health administrator; Jackie Teitsworth, the Lodge's assistant director; Gary

Rehm, I'm the Evidence awards recipient; Allen Singer, Café the Lodge's chef; and Dennis Marion, the state's Department of Public Welfare deputy secretary participate in first-ever I'm the Evidence awards ceremony Aug. 16 at Southside Bethlehem's Café the Lodge.

MORE OBITUARIES

<http://bethlehem.thelehighvalleypress.com/obituaries>

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LODGE

Continued from page A1

and poets' nights every second Friday. Mark Freeh said of Gillen: "He is an incredible role model to those striving to deal with mental illness."

In honoring Café worker Jacob Ackerman, chef Allen Singer said Ackerman has taken giant steps in his recovery journey and is so full of confidence in his ability to prepare and serve the Café's menu items that he doesn't need Singer.

"He comes up with his own specials," said Singer in his praise for Ackerman's culinary growth.

Dennis Marion, the state's Department of Public Welfare deputy secretary, looked forward to taking Café the Lodge's success story back to Harrisburg. The Lodge and Café the Lodge are divisions of Resources for Human Development.

Lynn Patrone, Marion's executive assistant, said of the program, "This is recovery at its finest."

Aaik Van Munster, the Lodge's program director, said he welcomes the opportunity to celebrate and honor the Lodge's volunteers who serve many roles from helping to organize volunteer activities, take care of the garden and the Greenway

behind the Lodge and manage the Lodge's Friday night entertainment.

A monthly calendar at www.TheLodge-rhd.org features open mics for performers, poets and writers nights and live performances by professional artists. There are also drum circles on Saturday afternoons, a garden club and a Step it Up health and fitness program. A new 10-week Step it Up program, which is open to the public, begins Sept. 7. Van Munster describes Café the Lodge as a meeting place for people with and without mental illness.

With the focus on finding housing and jobs for people with mental disabilities, Southside Bethlehem's Café the Lodge has one and two-bedroom apartments above the

Café. Van Munster said the Lodge's supportive community can offer a complete life that is exciting for people hoping to improve their mental health. Working alongside mental recovery coaches and peer counselors for eight hours a day in the Café a person with a mental disability not only learns a skill but also learns how to connect with the community.

In addition to catering events, the Café is open Monday through Thursday for breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays it stays open until 8 p.m. for live music and poetry readings between 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Café is closed Sundays.

STATE POLICE
Rampant burglars

State police have arrested three men suspected of perpetrating at least 30 area burglaries, mostly in Lehigh County.

According to a release from Lehigh County District Attorney James Martin's office, the burglaries occurred from May 29 through July 19 in Lehigh, Berks, Northampton and Montgomery counties.

Ralph Alberto Abreu, 21, who has no known address, Alex Ramos, 23, of 153 W. Court St. in Allentown and Jose Antonio Cortes, 22, of 943 Fifth St. in Allentown are charged with multiple counts of burglary, criminal attempt at burglary, criminal trespass, criminal conspiracy to commit criminal trespass, criminal mischief, criminal conspiracy to commit criminal mischief, theft, criminal conspiracy to commit theft, receiving stolen property and criminal conspiracy to receiving stolen property.

Martin said the defendants removed registers, cigarette cartons and packs, change jars, cash and coins from the businesses. The total amount of items stolen was \$21,416, and the amount of damage totaled \$33,721.

AREA POLICE

Car invasion

Police said a resident in the 600 block of Ninth Avenue reported a car break-in around 10 p.m. Aug. 24.

According to police, the victim observed four or five juveniles going through her car. She shouted at them and they fled. The only item removed from the car was found down the street.

Cycling event will raise funds for children's cancer dept.

LEHIGH VALLEY

By JIM MARSH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A homestyle bicycle tour has been set for the 2013 Valley Preferred Wheels For Hope event to raise funds for the fight against children's cancer. The tour will take place Sept. 14, starting and finishing at the Valley Preferred Cycling Center in Trexlertown.

The two beneficiaries will be Angel 34 Foundation and Children's Hospital at the Lehigh Valley Hospital's hematology and oncology department. Riders can choose from two scenic routes that wind through Lehigh and Berks counties, with opportunities to ride 27 miles, 42 miles or combine routes to complete a 100-mile century ride.

Participating riders are being asked to raise a minimum of \$150 in donations plus a small registration fee, with funds designated to fight children's cancer. Having raised about \$34,000 in last year's event, President Doug Sheriff said this year's fund goal is \$75,000.

Along with participation in a highly organized and safety-monitored distance ride, each rider will receive a pre-ride dinner the night before the event at Waterfalls, 5402 Chestnut St. (Route 100), Emmaus. Sponsored by Macy's, and a dinner at the finish of the ride provided by Dickey's BBQ of Allentown, as well as a package containing several keepsake items.

Riders this year can prepare by participating



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

DOUG SHERIFF, who heads the Nazareth-based Angel34 Foundation, gives details about the second annual Valley Preferred Wheels For Hope cycling event at a news conference July 11 at the Valley Preferred Cycling Center in Trexlertown. The event will raise funds for the fight against children's cancer.

in the Angels in Training Program being administered by Robert Fatz of Sports Performance of the Lehigh Valley Health Network. The program will focus on cycling-specific flexibility, core strength and lung capacity.

Angel34 Foundation, based in Nazareth was founded by 13-year-old Nicole Sheriff during her own battle with cancer. Nicole established the foundation to provide ICEE machines to children's hospitals across the United States. ICEE cool drinks provide relief to children battling cancer and help offset the side effects from chemo and radiation treatments.

For more information about the event, visit www.angel34.org.

AREA POLICE
Possession

Police arrested a 24-year-old woman on drug use charges around 11:50 a.m. Aug. 23.

According to police, Lauren Cressman of Hilly Road was found by a friend on Falcon Drive. She was allegedly overdosed on heroin with a needle in her arm.

She is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.

DUI

Police arrested a 33-year-old man following a crash around 6:35 p.m. Aug. 28.

According to police, Michael Nemeth, of Catawauqua Road, was involved in a four-car accident and fled the scene. He was apprehended at Westgate Mall when his car became disabled.

Nemeth is charged with DUI, careless driving and accident and driving violations.

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ALLENTOWN CAMPUS

BRIEFLY

HELLER

Barn photo show opens Sept. 7

The Heller Homestead Art Gallery will hold a free photo exhibit of Saucon Valley barns in September at the homestead, 1890-92 Friedensville Road.

Featured photographic featured artists are Priscilla deLeon, Timothy Frey, Judson Kratzer, Gregory Pirnik, Vickie Pirnik, Kay Schweyer, Frank T. Smith, and Dave Willard.

The event is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 7, 14, 21 and 28; and noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29. The seventh annual Saucon Valley barn tour, which runs in conjunction with the show, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 14.

Proceeds from the tour benefit the Saucon Valley Conservancy Inc.

For information, call 610-216-0566, email SVConservancy@aol.com or visit www.sauconvalleyconservancy.org.

KIDSPACE

New web area launched

KidsPeace has launched a new section of the 15-year-old www.TeenCentral.net website. The area is an online resource for teens to explore religion and other faiths. The interactive Muslim portion was funded by a grant from the United Muslim Foundation, Lake Mary, Fla.

Teen Central provides a free, safe online community where teenagers may log on anonymously, submit their stories and receive professional counseling along with peer advice. The site will expand as KidsPeace receives additional funding.

Avenue widening coming soon

By **BERNIE O'HARE**

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A plan to widen Freemansburg Avenue, along with its Route 33 intersection, is ready to start. The good news is that there will be no lane closures, except between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., and even then there will always be one lane open in each direction. The bad news is that it will go on for three years.

PennDOT Senior Project Manager Heather Heeter advised commissioners of what is being planned for the state highway at their Aug. 19 meeting. The state highway department is coordinating its construction with widening being done by St. Luke's Hospital at its Anderson campus, as well as developer KRE, which is planning an 837-home village.

President Paul Weiss thanked PennDOT for keeping commissioners abreast of the widening project.

In other business, commissioners approved a loan package with Lafayette Ambassador Bank that will enable the township to refinance \$9.15 million in existing debt and borrow an additional \$850,000 for sewer projects at an interest rate of just 2.35 percent. Solicitor Leo DeVito said the township will be able to refinance an additional \$4 million next year. This lower interest rate will save the township \$845,000 over the five-year life of the loan, according to Finance Director Andrew Freda.

Commissioners also discussed plans to repair the roof at the Archibald

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
CPL. BRIAN FRANTZ and Patrolman Jarod Knouss keep watch during recent meeting.

Board reacts to Ross Township tragedy

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

In the wake of the Ross Township tragedy, in which three people were shot and killed during a municipal meeting, Bethlehem Township is taking precautions.

"I don't think it's necessary," said a seemingly embarrassed President Paul Weiss. But this is one instance in which Township Manager Howard Kutzler played his safety trump card to ask for a police presence at meetings "until further notice."

Two men in blue, Cpl. Brian Frantz and Officer

Jarod Knouss, quietly kept an eye on democracy in operation.

An argument against a police presence at public meetings is that it chills free speech. But it did not chill Chetwin Terrace resident Wayne Kresge, who told commissioners he's ready to sue unless they do something about the stormwaters cascading into his back yard from the bike path after every downpour.

Kresge will meet next week with Kutzler and Township Engineer Brian Dillman to review possible solutions.

Johnston mansion, located in Housenick Park. Commissioner Michael Hudak balked at the

\$250,000 price tag, as well as the timing. Although a \$2 million trust has been established by the Janet

BRIEFLY

COPS 'N' KIDS

Fall programs to start Sept. 7

The Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room fall 2013 Saturday enrichment programs begin Sept. 7 with the "Buckle Up" safety event. The programs, from 10 a.m. to noon, are held in Room 403, 511 E. Third St. (NCC Fowler Family Southside Center).

Call 610-861-7561 or visit email lvcops-n-kids@att.net.

LVHN-VIA

Races to be held Sept. 7, 8

Lehigh Valley Health Network's Via Marathon will be held Sept. 7 and 8 at ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way. There will be races for all abilities and ages.

Events and start times are: 5K run 7:30 a.m.; Via walk 9 a.m.; kids's race 10:30 a.m.; Sept. 7 and marathon, 7 a.m.; team relay, 7 a.m.; and the half marathon, 7:15 a.m.; Sept. 8.

RADIO CLUB

Classes offered in September

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC) will hold free classes 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Sept. 10 for nine weeks.

Call 610-432-8286 or email E3AW@arrl.net or visit www.dlarc.org for details.

SIGAL

Holocaust exhibit opens Sept. 8

The Sigal Museum Holocaust exhibit opening reception will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 8. The artifacts, reproductions and original photographs may be seen throughout September at the museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. Visit www.jewishlehighvalley.org or call 610-821-5500 for information.

GOT NEWS? Contact the Press
at 610-625-2121 or gtaylor@tnonline.com

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BRIEFLY

RED CROSS Preparedness Month marked

The American Red Cross, Northeast Pa. Region, encourages all households to get ready for the next emergency or disaster. September, which is National Preparedness Month, is a good time to explore the free mobile apps that provide information on what to do before, during and after emergencies.

For more information, visit www.redcross-blood.org or call 1-800-733-2767.

CRPD

Citizen classes to start Sept. 11

The Colonial Regional Police Department Citizen's Police Academy will be held from Sept. 11 through Nov. 20. Classes will cover topics such as accident investigation, crimes code and use of force.

Registration deadline is Sept. 4.

Call 610-861-4820 or visit www.colonialregionalpd.org and click on link on left or email info@colonialregionalpd.org for application and information.

PHS '68

45th Reunion set for Sept. 13

The Parkland HS Class of 1968 will hold its 45th year class reunion Sept. 13 at Willow Tree Grove, Orefield. The cost includes a buffet dinner, open bar and an evening of music.

For information, visit www.parklandorefield68.com or call 610-683-6489.



Doggie Paddle marks pool closings



SIBERIAN HUSKY Villin gets accustomed to Stark Pool water while being held by Bethlehem native Jenna Bringen Berg, now living in Kunkle-town and visiting friends at the Doggie Paddle event.

The 10th Doggie Paddle was held by the Bethlehem Parks and Recreation Department at Stark and Clearview pools Aug. 12 after the city's five neighborhood pools closed for the fall. The Stark swimming facility serves Northeast Bethlehem and Clearview caters to the west part of the city. The annual event has become popular with dog owners, who are able to visit the two smaller pools with their canine companions the Monday before the pools are drained.



DOGGIE PADDLE participant Nicky swims under the watchful eye of her owner Nancy Capozzi. The Pomeranian was recently adopted from the Northampton Center for Animal Health and Welfare and was participating in the dog swim for the first time.

ENGLISH setters resist as Dawn Kline and her grandson TJ Ferraira try to persuade them to enter the wading pool at the Stark swimming facility. The dogs eventually gave in to their owners' wishes to get wet. Some 15 canines of various breeds recently visited the city pool.

BRIEFLY

BRB

Yard waste recycling to start

Bethlehem Recycling Bureau released its curbside yard waste pick-up schedule for the fall. Residents on A week (Sept. 1 to 6) regular recycling curbside pick-up can expect yard waste to be picked up on their recycling day the week of Sept. 9 to 13. Residents on B week (Sept. 9 to 13) regular recycling curbside pick-up can expect yard waste to be picked up on their recycling day the week of Sept. 16 to 20.

For more information, contact the recycling bureau at 610-865-7082 or www.bethlehem-pa.gov/recycle.

PENN STATE

Garden class set for Sept. 14

A full-day workshop for home gardeners will be held 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 14 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Nazareth.

Horticulturist, author and devoted bug lover Jessica Walliser is the keynote speaker. She co-hosts "The Organic Gardeners" on KDKA radio, Pittsburgh, is a contributing editor for Organic Gardening magazine, and writes two weekly gardening columns for the Pittsburgh Tribune-Review. She is a regular contributor to Fine Gardening, Urban Farm, Popular Farming, Hobby Farms and Hobby Farm Home magazines. Call Northampton County Extension, 610-746-1970, or Lehigh County Extension, 610-391-9840 for information.

St. Luke's | Healthline calendar | Fall 2013

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St. Luke's University Health Network Healthline Calendar

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Saturday, September 21
10 am - 2 pm
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(just off 8th Avenue)
Bethlehem, PA

Pulmonary Medicine

Occupational and Environmental Lung Diseases: Are You at Risk?

Are you routinely exposed to risk factors that could bring about lung disease? Learn more and practical measures that may reduce your risk.

B Thursday, September 19
6:30 - 8 pm
Laros Auditorium
St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem

Healthy Living

Fueling Fitness: How to Maximize the Diet and Exercise Connection

Q Thursday, September 26
5:30 - 6:30 pm
Taylor B Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Campus

Mother and Baby

Pregnancy and Heart Disease

E Wednesday, September 18
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Medical Office Building Conference Room, Side B
St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Women's Health

Women's Health Concerns - Too Embarrassed to Ask?

A discussion of women's health issues with a focus on gynecologic cancers and treatments, and an emphasis on symptoms and warning signs.

W Thursday, September 26
6:30 - 8 pm
Auditorium
St. Luke's Warren Campus

Dan's Camera Education Series

Join Dan's Camera experts as they show you how to capture your baby's first year...

Capturing Baby's First Year

Your baby's first year has more memories than any other, yet it goes by so fast. This class will teach you how to better prepare yourself to capture these precious moments. Let Dan's help you turn more of them into treasured photos you'll be proud of.

A Tuesday, September 17
6:30 - 8 pm
Dimmig Ed Center
St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Heart & Vascular

Heart Disease Prevention: How to Live a Healthy Lifestyle

Q Monday, September 16
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Cafeteria Conference Room
St. Luke's Quakertown Campus

Gender Differences in Cardiovascular Disease

B Tuesday, September 17
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Ed Center, Room 111
St. Luke's University Hospital - Bethlehem

Success Not Failure: The Patient with Heart Failure

A discussion about heart failure risk factors, symptoms, and how to successfully manage heart failure.

A Wednesday, September 18
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Auditorium
350 South Cedarbrook Rd.
Allentown

Cholesterol and Heart Disease

A Tuesday, September 24
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Ed Center, Room A
St. Luke's Allentown Campus

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E Tuesday, September 24
6 - 7 pm
Medical Office Building Conference Room
St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Hospice: What Everyone Should Know at Any Stage of Life

Planning for end of life care should happen early in life. Understand the values and benefits of Hospice so you are prepared to address the personal, emotional, spiritual, and medical needs of you or your loved ones.

A Wednesday, September 25
6 - 7 pm
Dimmig Ed Center, Side A
St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Support Groups

Better Breather's Club

Support group for people with chronic lung disease providing education and socialization to help its members manage their condition and improve their quality of life.

Topic: Asthma

E Thursday, September 19
6 - 7:30 pm
Medical Office Building Conference Room
St. Luke's Anderson Campus

Neuroscience

Parkinson's Disease (PD) Steps

FREE community educational program for patients living with Parkinson's disease.

Topic: Nutrition

A Wednesday, September 18
6 - 7:30 pm
Dimmig Ed Center A & B
St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Location Key

A Allentown	P Pocono
B Bethlehem	Q Quakertown
E Anderson	W Warren



Alex's Lemonade at Walgreens



WALGREENS HOSTED the fourth annual Alex's Lemonade Stand fundraiser at more than 300 stores in Pennsylvania and regional states Aug. 23 to 25. Employee Elaine Arce of Bethlehem collects donations outside the Walgreens store at Linden Street and Macada Road from customers

Donald Ohl, and Tom and Candy Cotter, all from Bethlehem. Another Bethlehem Walgreens at Schoenersville and Jacksonville roads also participated in the event to support childhood cancer research.

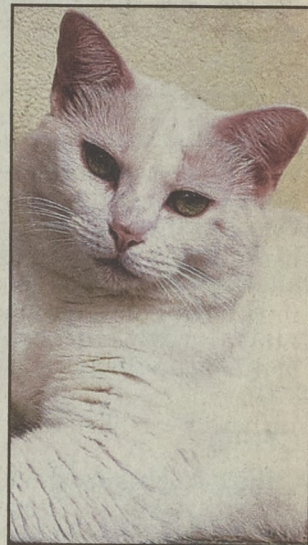
PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

All August - \$50 off canine adoption fees with approved application. 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.



Rolf is smart and knows sit, stay, come, down and paw. He likes other animals and all people! Come see this handsome fella.



Porcelina is a great gal. She is looking for a home again as her owner became allergic. Come see Porcelina at 25th Street PETCO in Easton.

See Volunteers on Page 12

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, September 4

HARB, 4 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, September 5

HARB Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, September 9

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committees, 6 p.m., education center, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Twp. Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Hanover Twp. Planning Commission (change due to holiday Sept. 2), 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Tuesday, September 10

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m., municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7:30 p.m., municipal building, 3630 Jacksonville Road.

Wednesday, September 11

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

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

"Faith and Patience"

When the Bible speaks of **faith**, it also often mentions **patience** as we see in Revelation 13:10, "Here is the **patience** and the **faith** of the saints." Like obedience, **patience is essential to faith** as Hebrew 10:36 states, "For ye have **need of patience**, that, after ye have done the will of God, ye might receive the promise." **Patience is evidence of a genuine faith in God. Patience is faith in action!** We see this repeatedly in the faith chapter—Hebrews 11. In verse 6 we read, "But without **faith** it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." If we truly believe in God and in His promises, we will keep diligently seeking Him and patiently waiting until we see the fulfillment of His promises!

"**Faith and patience**" kept Abraham believing God for the son that God promised when he was 75 years old. For 25 years, Abraham patiently maintained a firm and genuine faith in God's promise of a son, even when he and Sarah were already far too old to birth a child. Hebrews 6:11-12 challenges us to have, "the same diligence to the full assurance of hope unto the end: That ye be not slothful, but followers of them who through **faith and patience** inherit the promises."

Job expressed this "**faith and patience**" in his statements of Job 13:15, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him" and Job 14:14, "all the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come."

Christ's example of "**faith and patience**" challenges us all to "run with **patience** the race that is set before us. Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God." (Hebrews 12:1-2).

I urge you to hear "Faith's Patience" near bottom of list at: www.naog.ws/sermons.htm

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Northampton Recreation Center

Price and Policy Changes – Effective Sept. 1, 2013

Price Changes:
 Resident Day Pass: \$6 (Mon-Thurs), \$10 (Fri-Sun)
 Resident 7 day Booklet: \$36
 *Resident refers to residing in the Borough of Northampton, NOT Northampton School District. Any NASD student showing a school ID will be charged the resident rate.
 Non-Resident Day Pass: \$12 (Mon-Thurs), \$20 (Fri-Sun)
 Non-Resident 7 day Booklet: \$72

• 7 day Booklets are only valid Mon-Thurs.
 • Anyone purchasing a Day Pass or Booklet, **MUST** show a picture ID to gain entrance into the Rec. Center.

Policy Changes:
 *Students in grades 6 or lower (member or not), must have adult supervision (age 18 or older) inside the Recreation Center at all times. The only exception will be for the NAA and dances.
 *Students in grades 7-12, must show their student ID upon entering the Recreation Center.
 Any questions, please call the Recreation Center at 610-502-2990.

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FOOTBALL

Hawks start season with a win

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

A 21-point second quarter helped Bethlehem Catholic start their 2013 campaign off with a bang, as the Golden Hawks breezed by Pocono Mountain West 35-7 last weekend.

Becahi used three key turnovers to build the lead and never looked back, as Ryan Johnson, Chris Figler and Will Ward each returned defensive picks for touchdowns.

Running back Michael

McDaniel added two scores and 130 yards on the night to snap a five-game losing streak for the Hawks dating back to last season.

"It's always better to start with a win than a loss," said head coach Joe Henrich. "For our kids, we took this as a learning experience. We made some mistakes that go back to lack of focus. We had some personal foul penalties that aren't acceptable and we failed to convert on two third and short situations."

"It's all things that we can fix and get better at,

because once we head into the meat of our schedule, we can't afford to have mistakes like that."

The meat of their schedule starts this week with a road trip to Emmaus Friday night.

The Hornets lost to a talented Pennridge team 33-27 last week, but Henrich knows it was a contest they could have won.

With the defense providing three touchdowns last week for Becahi, Henrich hopes the offense can pick up the slack this week after compiling 175 yards

total.

That came with only 13 yards through the air last week, as new quarterback Julian Spigner went 2-of-8 for 13 yards and an interception.

"Initially, I was disappointed with how we played offensively," said Henrich, "but after you look at it on tape, we didn't do a bad job. There are just some missed assignments that we need to get better at. We need to be more consistent and sustain drives."

The Hawks won't be a

favorite this week against Emmaus, a team that blew a 15-point fourth quarter lead on the road at Pennridge to fall 33-27 in overtime.

"I don't know how they possibly got enough coaching in to install as many plays they have," Henrich said. "They go from the Wing-T to a spread offense. It's going to be a tough matchup, but we need our defense to be as active as they were against Pocono Mountain if we want a chance to win."



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Harvey House of Liberty finds running room during Saturday night's home contest with State College.

'Canes top State College

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

It couldn't have been a better start for John Truby's tenure as Liberty head coach.

The Hurricanes knocked off a talented State College team 14-10 Saturday night at Frank Banko Field to give the rookie head coach his first win in as many attempts.

Liberty also did it without the services of their top player, senior wide receiver, defensive back, KJ Williams.

Williams sat out with a minor knee injury and it gave plenty of skeptics ammunition to write off Liberty's chances last weekend to open the season with a win.

Tyrique Scipio scored three yards out in the third quarter to put the Hurricanes up for good and hold on for the win.

"It's a great win for these kids and the program," said Truby. "We were flying around defensively and the kids played their butts off. They read

the papers and saw that people weren't giving us much of a chance without KJ in the lineup and they wanted to come out and prove something to everyone."

Sophomore quarterback Doug Erney was 9-of-20 for 120 yards and a touchdown, which came in the second quarter courtesy of a 51-yard TD reception by Victor Santiago.

Truby was pleased with how Erney commanded the game, as he enters his first full season with the quarterbacking reins.

Without his top receiver in the lineup, Erney showed poise throughout the contest and will need to do so even more this Friday when Whitehall comes to Bethlehem for a major LVC showdown.

The Zephyrs whipped Spring-Ford 37-21 in a lopsided contest. Whitehall racked up 402 yards of offense last week, as running backs Ryan Bonshak and Saquon Barkley each scored twice to help

See LHS on Page A11

INSIDE
SPORTS

INSIDE

TENNIS

Becahi and Freedom posted recent wins on the courts.



A10

GOLF

Liberty golfers look to continue to improve as the postseason approaches.

A10

OUTDOORS

Dove season is under way

A11

THEY SAID IT

"It's a great win for these kids and the program. We were flying around defensively and the kids played their butts off. They read the papers and saw that people weren't giving us much of a chance without KJ in the lineup..."

JOHN TRUBY
LHS HEAD COACH

SCHEDULE

DON HUNT MEMORIAL SOCCER

The Lehigh Valley Interscholastic Athletic Conference released the schedule of games for the 2013 Don Hunt Memorial Soccer Challenge.

The Challenge will take place on Saturday, Sept. 28, at various locations in the Lehigh Valley.

At Memorial Field in Emmaus:

9:30 a.m. - Parkland at CCHS (Girls)

11:30 a.m. - Emmaus at Freedom (Girls)

1:30 p.m. - Freedom at Emmaus (Boys)

At Andrew S. Leh Stadium in Nazareth:

10 a.m. - Northampton at Liberty (Boys)

12 p.m. - Nazareth at Easton (Girls)

2 p.m. - Easton at Nazareth (Boys)

At the Zephyr Sports Complex in Whitehall:

9 a.m. - Becahi at Dieruff (Girls)

11 a.m. - Dieruff at Becahi (Boys)

1 p.m. - Allen at Whitehall (Girls)

3 p.m. - Whitehall at Allen (Boys)

An all-day admission price will be charged for the challenge. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Patriots lack the firepower in loss

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Getting better was a theme in Freedom's postgame huddle Friday night.

How that will translate in week two is something that all the Freedom faithful comes to fruition this week.

The Patriots played hard, but couldn't muster enough consistency on both sides of the ball to pull out a vic-

tory over a visiting East Stroudsburg South squad at home last Friday night.

The Cavs got a first quarter safety and scored two touchdowns in the second quarter to cement a 17-7 victory. It was a result that left Roeder with mixed feelings, as he tried to process the analysis of a young team, featuring many players that experienced their first varsity action under the lights.

"We got to look at what

we did wrong tonight [Friday] and get better in every aspect of the game," said Roeder. "Defensively, I was happy with how we played, but we gave up two big plays. A big pass play and somewhat of a broken play that hurt us. Hopefully, we come out next week with some more fire power with guys back from injury."

ESS struck twice in the second quarter with big pass plays, as quarterback

Jacob Cirillo found Niko Petrone on a 65-yard TD reception.

Cirillo then hooked up with Bryan Nazario for a 71-yard TD connection.

Both kicks failed, but the Cavs did use a second quarter field goal to build their 10-point cushion after Joe Santos opened the second quarter for Freedom with a 10-yard TD to give them their lone advantage of the contest. With a loss to their

MVC counterpart marking a disappointing start to the season, Roeder knows he has to take steps in the process of building this team.

"Whenever you have so many young kids, there's a learning curve and I understand that," he said. "But we need to adapt quicker. We start conference play now and we need to polish up a lot of things."

See FHS on Page A11

Pete's Top-10

Parkland is number-one

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

So, what did we learn from week one of football. Well, one thing for sure is that there are a lot of bad teams out there.

On the bright side, Dieruff has actually improved and that should give everyone on the East Side a feel good story.

Whitehall came away with the most surprising win last week, while Liberty kicked off the John Truby era with a big win.

Major showdowns across the board in the LVC and Colonial League this week, which makes for an interesting poll.

- 1. Parkland (1-0)**
Last week's rank: 2

Trojans took care of business in emphatic fashion last week and jump to the top of the poll. Will they topple Easton this week in the biggest matchup in the Valley?

The Pick: Parkland 28, Easton 20

- 2. Easton (1-0)**
Last week's rank: 1
Rovers take a step back and could find themselves in a permanent inferior position if they lose to Parkland this week.

The Pick: Parkland 28, Easton 20

- 3. Whitehall (1-0)**
Last week's rank: 3
Maybe Spring-Ford wasn't anything close to what they were supposed

See Top-10 on Page A11



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Field Hockey

Becahi's Maggie Melhem splits two defenders during the Hawks opening contest on Friday afternoon. Unfortunately, the girls lost 3-0 to Palisades.

GOLF

LHS golfers continue to develop for postseason

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

In another league or conference, Liberty's golf team definitely would be in a better situation.

The Hurricanes began this week with an overall 7-3 record and a 5-3 mark in the Lehigh Valley Conference (LVC). It is their stance in the ultra-competitive LVC that likely has harbored their success as they usually have found themselves behind perennial powers

Northampton, Parkland, Emmaus and Bethlehem Catholic.

Yet, head coach Steve Bradley realizes his team situation and works to continually develop his players for the postseason tournaments.

"We have had a good season so far," said Bradley. "We figured to see ourselves somewhere in the middle of the pack (of the LVC). Teams like Northampton, Parkland, Emmaus and the others have players who have

played since they were young or they grew up on a golf course.

"We have a number of players who are playing for the first time competitively when they join the program. But we will have a few players who will be able to qualify for districts. Lately, we have had four guys who have consistently shot in the 70s and a couple who have hit the 80s." Bradley has been pleased with the consistency of senior Kevin Zak-szeski, who appears to be

on track for a postseason date.

"Kevin has been our best players this year," said Bradley. "He has been in the 70s all season long. He should do well in districts and will have a chance to go farther." Bradley also noted the play of fellow senior Jesse Lengyl, junior Vinnie Marfesi and sophomore Jacob Siegfried. He is optimistic his team can finish strong with their experience to help pave the way for the future.

Two of the younger bright spots on the horizon can be junior Alex Caccamo and sophomore Dominic Rosario.

"We're a senior heavy team," said Bradley, who has nine seniors on his team. "We start six seniors, so we'll have some holes to fill. Alex (Caccamo) never played for me before and I wish he would have come three years ago. He (Caccamo) has been hitting the ball well, and Dominic (Rosario) has shaved 30

strokes off his game. Both of them can definitely help us in the future." Bradley will be looking for his players to further develop over the remaining three weeks of the regular season.

"We have reached the point where it is a short year," said Bradley. "We know where we are and what we can do. We're not a bad team and we have individuals here who can do well."

Hawks take care of Allen

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's girls tennis team scored their third victory of the season with a 6-1 win over Allen last Friday.

Taylor Treadwell (BC) rallied from a dropped first set to defeat Jelena Bajic at number one singles 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

At number two singles, Keri Hartz defeated Emily Hozza (BC) 6-4, 6-2, but teammate, Meghan McGovern (BC) defeated Ree Moh at number three singles 6-2, 6-2.

McGovern said, "Her serves were really good, and she hit a lot of short balls. My serves were pretty good, and when I approached the net, I got a lot of points."

McGovern, who played exhibition last season, is realizing her dream of playing singles this year.

"I took so many tennis lessons and played all summer, trying to get a singles spot. I'm pretty happy. I'm just happy to be on the team," she said.

At number one doubles, Raquel Jouvin and Liah Perez (BC) defeated Angelica Rodriguez and Katherine Rodriguez 8-4.

Brooke Adams and Alex Madison (BC) defeated Lilian Alcantara and Genesis Moran 6-1, 6-1 at number two doubles.

Madison said, "We had a lot of deuce games, so we were faced with deciding who would take the return. We hit down the line a lot today."

Madison, a senior, and Adams, a freshman, played together in winter league from time to time, preparing them for their new partnership.

Adams said, "We keep improving every game. [One of our strengths] is our volleys."

At number three doubles, Sam Macaluso and Tess Schuler (BC) defeated Mary Gilbert and Karina Mendez 6-0, 6-0. Macaluso and Shuler are currently undefeated and the only Hawks to defeat Parkland players, Emily Hanson and Shelby Knafo 2-6, 6-4, 7-5 earlier this season.

At number four doubles, Tori Evert and Maureen Mazza (BC) defeated Diana Melendez and Letica Melendez 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Also last week, Becahi was victorious over Whitehall 4-3 and Dieruff 7-0.

Winners against the Zephyrs were Treadwell and McGovern in singles play, Macaluso and Shuler with a big win at number three doubles, and at number one doubles, Treadwell and Hozza fought off several match points to win their match.

TENNIS



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

The Hawks Brooke Adams and Alex Madison won their match at number two doubles, 6-1, 6-1, and Meghan McGovern won her match at number three singles, 6-2, 6-2 in Bethlehem Catholic's 6-1 victory over Allen on Aug. 30.

Patriots down Central

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriots scored a 6-1 victory over Allentown Central Catholic in girls tennis last week.

Flannery Johnston (F) defeated Marina Zardet 4-6, 6-3 at number one singles. Zardet was retired after the second set due to a finger injury. Kaleigh DiNoto (F) defeated Sabrina Elward 7-5, 6-4 at number two singles, and Federica Maranzana (F) defeated Beth DiGiacomo 6-0, 6-2 at number three singles.

Keeping the ball deep and staying down on her shots were challenges for DiNoto, but the Patriot senior was on top of her forehands and cross-courts.

"It was pretty even, pretty close. There was never a big lead. I tried to focus on the weak spots of her game and hit deep to her forehand. Her backhand was good," DiNoto said.

At number one doubles, Andrea Drozd and Marlena Krcelich (F) defeated Julia Capece and Laura Lupin 8-6. Elizabeth McCarthy and Marissa Mele (F) defeated Sirma Bubernack and Hannah Pruzinsky 6-3, 6-4 at number two doubles. Corrine Marchese and Kaitlyn Swint (F) lost in three sets, 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 to Alyssa Aviles and Kathleen Stanus at number three doubles, and Jasmeet Kaur and Janessa Scherrman (F) came back from a first set loss to defeat Ella Gutman and Logan Korol 306, 6-4, 6-2 at number four doubles.

Earlier last week, the Patriots also defeated Whitehall 4-3 before losing to Emmaus 5-2. Johnston defeated Eiman Nazif 6-1, 6-1, DiNoto defeated Laura Youakim 6-3, 6-2, and Maranzana defeated Nicole Tock 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

See Tennis on Page A11

Lehigh Valley Road Runners award scholarships

The club's 2013 College Scholarship awards were given out at the club's July 10th Summer Series race. Four scholarships were awarded of \$4000 each to two female and two male graduating high school runners from Lehigh and Northampton counties for a total of \$16,000 in awards.

The Scholarship Fund was established to assist

local high school student graduates with college expenses and is funded by LVRR races. The Fund is a way for the club to give back to the community, foster interest in the sport and demonstrate the club's commitment to youth running. By supporting young people who have demonstrated academic and athletic excellence, community involve-

ment, and a strong interest in running, we are encouraging healthy, productive and disciplined lifestyles in these young adults who will be leaders of the future.

The criteria the applicant must meet is as follows: a minimum 2.5 grade point average and it must be provided by their school guidance counselor; their running and volunteer achievements must be listed, a 250 word essay on how running has influenced their life and what the sport has meant personally to them, and two letters of recommendation must be submitted, one from their high school cross country and/or

track coach and the other from someone not related to them, such as a teacher, counselor, etc. Of course they must be members of their high school cross country and/or track team and compete as an individual in running events. Applications are sent to all high schools in Lehigh and Northampton counties.

This year's LVRR club scholarships winners are:

MARA BLANCHARD,
Bethlehem Catholic High School

Blanchard anchored the 4x100 team that set a District 11 AA record at the state championships

in 2012. She has run multiple events, among them the 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash. Mara was the 2012 AA District 11 champ in pole vault and the 2013 AAA district champ in pole vaulting. She has competed in PA state championships all 4 years in a number of events. She is senior class Vice President and has a 3.6 GPA and has been in the National Honor Society for two years. Mara will be attending Lafayette College in Easton, studying mechanical engineering, and she will be running for the track team and will pole vault for them.

See Road on Page A11

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PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Kaleigh DiNoto won her match at number two singles, 7-5, 6-4, in Freedom's 6-1 victory over Allentown Central Catholic on Aug. 30.

Dove season under way

By NICK HRONIAK
Special to the Press

With temperatures expected to be in the 80s, it'll be a sweaty dove season that got under way Monday, Sept. 2.

This is the first of a triple-split season with the first segment ending Saturday, Sept. 28 when hunting hours run from noon to sunset.

Other segments of the split season run from Oct. 26 - Nov. 30 and from Dec. 26 - Jan. 1, with hunting hours set at a half-hour before sunrise to sunset. The daily bag limit is each segment is 15 birds with a possession limit of 45.

At the same time, the early goose season kicks off and runs to Sept. 25. Daily bag limits are eight but the possession limit has been increased to 24. Shooting hours for the Sept. season are a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset, except for Sept. 14 and 21 when the season overlaps with the youth waterfowl hunting days. On those days shooting hours end at sunset.

As for dove, our most abundant game bird, the warm weather is not conducive to a fun day afield when most of the time will be spent chasing pesky flies from around the head or wiping perspiration from the eyes. And with dove opening at noon, this is the time when the bugs are really buzzing. And don't forget

about ticks. An ample dose of Permethrin spray on your clothes helps keep them at bay.

It's not new news that dove hunting areas are hard to find. If there's a flyway where good populations of doves hangout, there's probably a housing development nearby which prevents pursuing these fast flyers.

In Lehigh County, hunters can try State Game Lands 205 off Route 100 in Lowhill Township, as it's the safest bet. But expect lots of company. It's not uncommon to have hunters there from the Philadelphia area. But you may try other surrounding farmlands, after getting permission.

Other attractive areas are in upper Berks County from Topton, Kutztown to Kempton, where large tracts of farmland, many owned by Mennonite or Amish families, are abundant and will often allow hunting.

Traveling the road from the Landis Store area to Dryville in Berks County recently, I passed a large field of sunflowers. A prime dove hangout as they love to eat sunflower seeds.

Sorghum fields are another dove hot spot where you can walk the edges for a flush or take a stand at a location to ambush them when they fly into the field.

If you've never tried dove hunting, it's a chal-

lenging and fast-paced sport, particularly if you're in a flyway or hunting near a feeding area that includes freshly cut wheat fields. The common method of hunting doves is to stand along a tree line and pass shoot. Or, if you don't like standing, sitting or waiting, walking the edges of cornfields will often flush a dove or two that have been picking grit or just snoozing among the stalks that provide some cooling cover from the sun.

Most hunters will use #8 shot in their 12-gauge smoothbores as it doesn't take large shot to bring down a good eating (breasts wrapped in bacon and grilled) dove.

For still hunters along a tree line, plastic decoys are effective in luring doves in. Clipping a few decoys on limbs of a dead tree or bush, or using a decoy tree along a field edge particularly where there's a visible (for the birds) opening in the tree line, can draw birds in.

Hunter's Edge (www.hunters-edge.com) recently came out with two nifty dove decoys. One is a Wing-It single decoy hand-painted in seven life-like colors with patent-pending photographic wings that flap even in the slightest breeze. They attach with metal clips to trees or brush and come with a 24-inch collapsible stake for easy positioning.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Liberty's Ryan Young gets set to rush the play during Saturday's win over State College.

LHS

Continued from page A9

Whitehall opened their season with perhaps the most surprising result of week one.

"They are a well-oiled machine," said Truby of the Zephyrs. "At one point during their game, we lost count of the multiple offensive formations they lined up. They beat us in 7-

on-7 during the summer and they have some real talented skill players. Their offensive line opened up some big holes for their running game and that's something that we are concerned about."

Truby knows that this week's tilt is going to be a battle against one of the better coached teams in the district.

Having Williams back in the lineup will give Lib-

erty a boost on both sides of the ball, but one thing that Truby knows his team has to accomplish this week is proper tackling if they want a chance at victory.

"We need to make sure we tackle well," he said. "We have to do all the little things well against them. They are a solid football team and they are going to be prepared for us."

FHS

Continued from page A9

Jake Young, a junior, was slated to play quarterback this year for the Patriots entering the off-season, but shoulder surgery has offset those plans. Roeder expects Young to be back in the lineup this week when they travel to

Central Catholic Saturday night.

"He's a dynamic football player that started for us as a sophomore last year," Roeder said. "He's going to help us."

How much help Young can give will be seen against a Vikings team that took care of Allen last week by a 55-6 margin.

Freedom doesn't want to look down the barrel of an 0-2 start to the season, which makes this weekend's contest even more important at this early stage of the season.

"Every game is big for us," Roeder said. "We need to get better this week if we don't want to fall into an early hole."

Tennis

Continued from page A10

DiNoto said, "I didn't play that good, but I ended up winning. I couldn't finish the point because I was too far ahead of myself. I tried to stay focused and slowly progressed into my normal shots."

At number one doubles, Emily Bachman and Nicole Peluso defeated Krcelich and Madison

Mctier 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and McCarthy and Mele defeated Audrey Anatalio and Christina Endy 6-0, 6-0 at number two doubles. Amanda Endy and Shadimon Navarro defeated Marchese and Swint 6-1, 6-2, at number three doubles, and at number four doubles, Celine Asmar and Emily Yenser defeated Kaur and Schermerman 6-4, 6-2.

Winners in Freedom's match against Emmaus were Johnston 6-1, 6-0 and

DiNoto 6-4, 7-6.

Also last week, Liberty dropped its matches against Whitehall 5-2 and Northampton 4-3. Samantha Peterson (L) defeated Eiman Nazif (W) 6-3, 6-3 at number one singles, and Emily Moss (L) defeated Nicole Tock (W) 6-4, 6-2 at number three singles. Peterson also defeated Leah Hodge (N) 6-1, 6-3, and Madelyn Conrad (L) defeated Grace Lewis (N) 6-0, 6-0 at number two singles.

Road

Continued from page A10

CASSIDY NEWMAN, Parkland High School She was the XC team captain 2011-12 and received the most valuable player award for 2011. She was named a cross country Lehigh Valley Interscholastic Athletic Conference All-Star in 2011. She has a GPA of 4.1, a member of the National Honor Society and 2013 LVIAC Scholar Athlete. She started running by participating in the LVRR Kids Running Series and has volunteered for many years at the LVRR Kids Series and St Luke's Half Marathon Youth Run. Cassidy will be attending Penn State University studying and plans

to run for the intramural and club track and cross country teams.

JARYD FLANK, Wilson Area High School
He was cross country captain his junior and senior years. In his senior year he placed second in District 11 AA and then placed 14th at states, the highest for any Wilson runner. Jaryd was captain of the track team for two years and twice a state qualifier in wrestling. His GPA of 4.3 puts him in the top five-percent of his class and a member of the National Honor Society. Jaryd will be attending Muhlenberg College majoring in biology and will run on their XC team.

WILLIAM NEMETH,

Parkland High School

He was Captain of the XC team in his junior and senior years and a LVIAC all star in 2011 and 2012. He has four district team medals and four state XC appearances and finished third in 1600 run at the 2013 District 11 track meet. He started his running career at the LVRR Kids Race Series and has volunteered at numerous club youth runs. William has a GPA of 4.3 and was selected as the 2012 LVIAC Scholar Athlete for 2012 along with being Parkland's Scholar Athlete. He will attend Babson College, majoring in business and with a minor in Finance and will run for their XC and track teams.

Top-10

Continued from page A9
to be, or Whitehall was just that good? Can we meet in the middle?

The Pick: Whitehall 31, Liberty 24

4. Nazareth (1-0)
Last week's rank: 4
Blue Eagles stay put as they play on the road at home. Yeah, I said it.
The Pick: Nazareth 56, Northampton 27

5. Liberty (1-0)
Last week's rank: 5
This will be a statement game for the 'Canes.
The Pick: Whitehall 31, Liberty 24

6. Catasauqua (1-0)
Last week's rank: 6

Top Colonial League game of the week and season perhaps with Southern Lehigh on the agenda. This is where writers earn their stripes.

The Pick: Catasauqua 27, Southern Lehigh 23

7. Emmaus (0-1)
Last week's rank: 7
Only team in the poll with a loss and they didn't even budge. Hornets get back track this week.
The Pick: Emmaus 42, Bethlehem Catholic 14

8. Stroudsburg (1-0)
Last week's rank: 9
This is where the poll gets really shaky. Mounties did get an impressive win last week, however.
The Pick: Stroudsburg 49, Lehigh 7

9. Southern Lehigh (1-0)

Not ranked
Spartans rocked Northern Lehigh to get recognition. They can prove if they're for real by hanging with Catty this week.
The pick: Catasauqua 27, Southern Lehigh 23

10. Pen Argyl (1-0)
Last week's rank: 10
Green Knights are going to have to be more impressive moving forward.
The Pick: Pen Argyl 41, Palisades 13

• Teams that dropped:
#7 Pleasant Valley
• Teams that entered:
#9 Southern Lehigh
• Last week's record: 8-1


• Overall: 8-1

COACH WANTED

Wanderers Junior Legion baseball head coach wanted for 2014 season.
Contact Dwight Pulieri at 610 360 1581.

Would you like something printed in the Bethlehem Press?

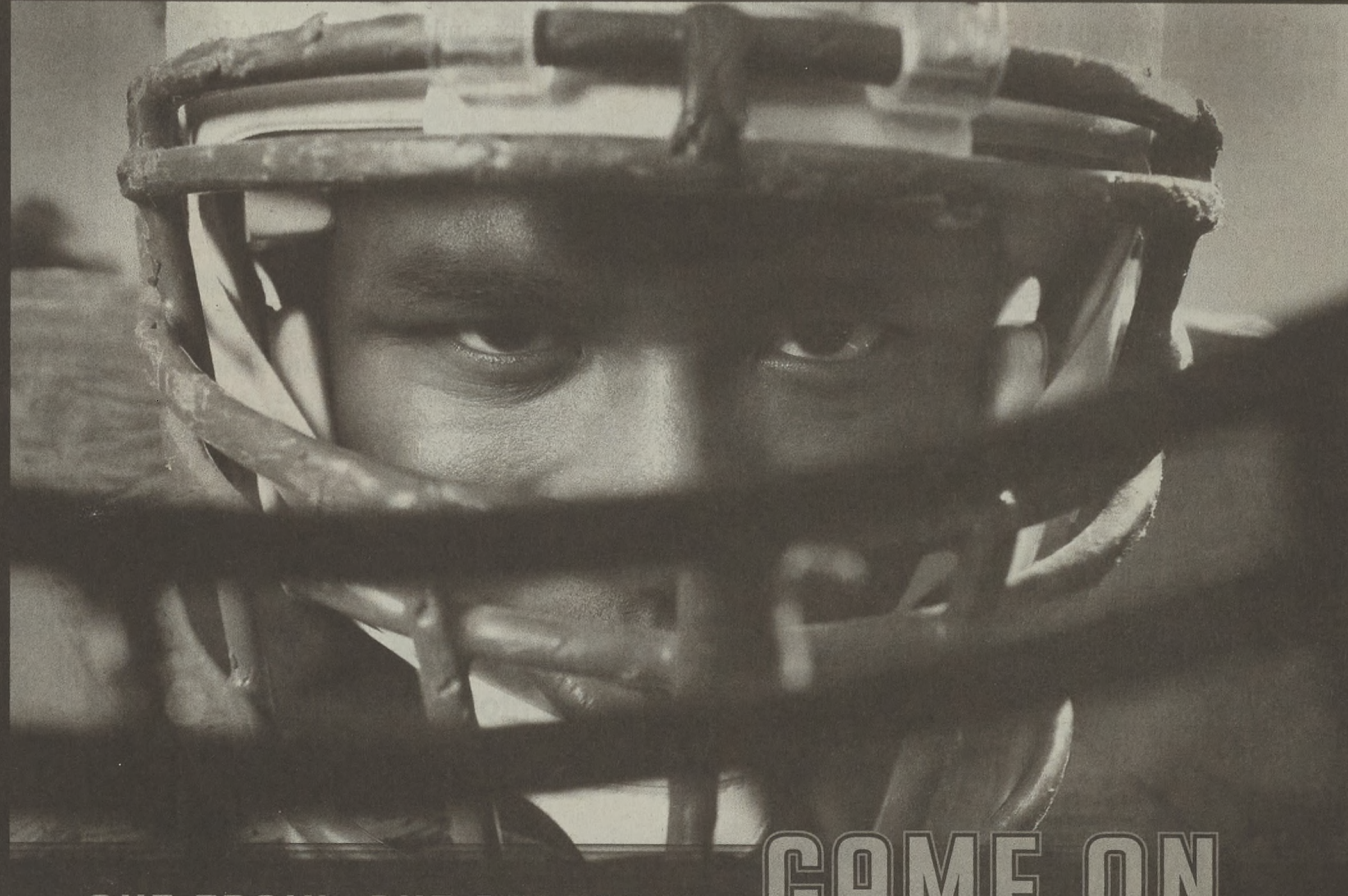
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Dent chats with area Rotarians

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastzemeski@tnonline.com

August's last weekly Rotary function at Moravian Village was a rare, if brief, opportunity for some local residents to question U.S. Congressman Charlie Dent (R-15).

Arriving during a noontime downpour, the congressman ate a quick lunch with Lehigh Valley Industrial Park President Kerry Wrobel before taking the podium.

Dent spoke briefly, rehashing canned and inoffensively vague notations on upcoming finan-

cial talks. "The economy is on everybody's mind," said the Appropriations Committee member, promising a hard look at serious tax reform in the fall.

Minutes later Dent opened the floor to questions, during which he ruminated on items of real concern in consideration of the House's shabby reputation among the citizenry.

One Rotarian asked Dent's opinion of the apparent lack of statesmanship in the Congress today.

"That is true," Dent

admitted. "There's a lot of hostile and inflammatory rhetoric [in the House]." He said there are congressmen who merely like to hear themselves talk, and that the desire for headlines makes governing harder.

He said this is reinforced by the media's desire to capitalize on grandstanding. But, "There's a lot more positive things going on than is reported."

Dent described part of the rift in Congress as a result of a minority of Tea Party members who

refuse to say "yes" to anything - even things Republicans and Democrats agree on, such as allowing preexisting condition care in the Affordable Care Act.

One man then questioned Dent on what he took for a dismissive attitude toward the Tea Party, which he said he supports as focused primarily on fiscal rather than social issues.

Dent replied he was condemning only a few bad eggs for intractability and that the Tea Party view is not wrong in embracing long-term fiscal challenges. "We need to have this conversation," he said.

BRIEFLY

VOLUNTEER CTR
Leader classes begin Sept. 26

The Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley will hold a volunteer program management class from 2 to 4 p.m. for six consecutive Thursdays beginning Sept. 26 at the center, second floor of the UGI Building, 2121 City Line Road, Bethlehem.

The series will prepare attendees to develop and implement a new volunteer program or improve an existing one. The registration fee includes materials. A group enrollment feature is available.

For a course description and application, visit www.volunteerlv.org or call 610-807-0336 by Sept. 16.

ST. LUKE'S
5K Heroes run set for Sept. 14

St. Luke's eighth annual Run With the Heroes 5K Run/Walk will be held Sept. 14 at Gracedale, 100 Gracedale Ave., Nazareth. The rain or shine event honors St. Luke's trauma patient heroes and caregivers.

Check-in begins at 7:30 a.m. with the walk/run starting at 8:30 a.m. Rain or shine. To register, visit www.sluhn.org/trauma-heroes.

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Widener University

Ashleigh Bothwell of Bethlehem, a sociology major, was named to the president's list for the spring 2013 semester at Widener University. She is a full-time student who earned a grade point average of 4.00 in two consecutive semesters without receiving an "incomplete" or "pass" grade.

Purdue University

Devin Matyus of Bethlehem named to the spring 2013 dean's list and the semester honors at Purdue University. To be named to the dean's list, a student must have completed at least 12 credit hours, be enrolled at least half-time, have a semester grade point average of at least 3.0 and have at least a 3.5 cumulative GPA. To earn semester honors, a student must be attending at least half-time, have at least a 3.5 semester grade point average and at least a 2.0 cumulative GPA.

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

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Four local students earned degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May 2013. The Bethlehemites and their degrees are Kathryn Farris, master's degree in environmental engineering; Derek Loush, bachelor of science degree in civil engineering; Caitlin McGivern, bachelor of science degree in business and management; and Douglas Patti, bachelor of science degree in computer science.

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

PEOPLE

Wilkes welcomes locals

Wilkes University Class of '17 freshmen includes Bethlehem residents Liam Cassidy, Nikki DeLeon, Danica DeMesa, Justin Ehret, Kimberly Hein and Joshua Reightler.

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

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown, has several volunteer needs. Contact Liz Hahn, 610-432-4200, ext. 10, fund_development@americaonwheels.org.

DELAWARE & LEHIGH NATIONAL HERITAGE CORRIDOR, Easton, is looking for volunteers to help make apple butter at historic Lock 44 in Freemansburg during the last week of September and first week of October. Contact Dennis Scholl, 610-923-3548, ext. 225, dennis@delawareandlehigh.org.

EQUI-LIBRIUM, Sciota, is in need of volunteers to help with riders and horses in the Equine Assisted Activities and Therapies Program for people with disabilities. Contact Yvonne Darlington, 570-992-7722, elvolunteer@epix.net.

HISPANIC CENTER OF LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is looking for a volunteer to serve as volunteer coordinator. Contact Lorna Velazquez, 610-868-7800, ext. 221, lvelazquez@hclv.org.

THE EASTERN Pa. DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexler-town, is holding the 14th annual LV Buddy Walk at Valley Preferred Cycling Center. Sign up on-line at www.lvbuddywalk.kintera.org or contact Kathi Eichman, 610-443-1414, kde@eichman.net.

THE COCO FOUNDATION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers for its annual Tee Time for Coco Golf Tournament Sept. 27. Contact Lisa Walker, 570-954-8024, lisa@thecocofoundation.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, has a fun opportunity for volunteers who enjoy helping with children's activities and family fun events. Contact Florence Rhue, 610-821-7706, Florence_rhue@use.salvationarmy.org.

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

HEALTH NOTES

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network

Good Shepherd Rehabilitation Network will be the first in North America to receive the Ekso Variable Assist software for the Ekso, a wearable bionic suit. Already in use at Good Shepherd, the unit enables individuals with lower extremity paralysis or weakness to stand and walk. Battery powered motors drive the legs and replace neuro-muscular function.

The addition of Ekso Bionics' Variable Assist now provides the ability for Good Shepherd's clinicians to augment their patients' strength by tuning the amount of power contributed to help walking efforts for either leg. Variable Assist adds to the Ekso's utility for patients with hemiparesis due to stroke, incomplete spinal cord injury or other neurological injuries or conditions.

LVH/ LVHN starts expansion program

LVHN has started a \$27.4 million expansion program that will add 24 private rooms and three floors to the already existing Kasych Family Pavilion South Tower at LVH-Cedar Crest, Salisbury Township.

The plan calls for fitting out the currently "shelled" fourth floor and installing the steel construction to shell floors five through seven to allow for future growth. The fourth floor, which was originally left empty, will have 17,000 square feet of space which will be used as a 24-bed medical/surgical unit with all private rooms.

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EWI
Monthly meeting to be held Sept. 5

The Lehigh Valley Chapter of Executive Women International will meet Sept. 5 at the Twisted Olive Restaurant, 51 W. Broad St.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m., followed by a social time at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Scholarships will go to Jessica Castro and Michelle Dorney and book awards to Vanessa Cuadrado and Akpesiri Oguniola. For information, email jnifer20@yahoo.com

VEG FEST
Annual event set for Sept. 7

The third annual Bethlehem Veg Fest will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 7. The rain or shine event will be held along the SouthSide Bethlehem Greenway from Adams to Polk streets. The Beer Garden, for those 21 and older, will stay open for an extra hour.

There will be music, a Speakers Tent, Farmer's Market, Food Court, a Mind, Body and Spirit corner and the Animal Haven area. Kid-friendly activities will be held at the Earth Center and Veggie Kid Zone. For information, visit www.bethlehemvegfest.org or call 610-577-6962.

VALLEY
Heart Walk set for Sept. 22

The 2013 Lehigh Valley Heart and Stroke Walk will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Sept. 22 at Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road.

For information or to register, visit www.heart.org/lehighberkswalk or call 614-396-3503.



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

PRESIDENT OF THE Lower Saucon Township Historical Society Sue Horisny, of Lower Saucon Township, office manager of the historical society Joan Ruth, of Allentown, and Sally Murphy of Lower Saucon showcase a few of the snacks offered during the picnic.

Great food, shared stories

An old-fashioned picnic was held July 13 at the Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse in Lower Saucon Township. Those who attended were asked to bring a covered dish and a lawn chair to sit outdoors. Those present not only enjoyed great food, but shared stories of their days attending the school, volunteering with the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society and just catching up on each other's lives.



FROM LEFT, Raymond and Jean Shook, of Nazareth, reminisce about Raymond's days attending school in the Lutz-Franklin Schoolhouse with Dan Ruth, archivist of the historical society.



FRAN ROBB, vice president of the Lower Saucon Township Historical Society and Joe Kazan, of Lower Saucon Township, grill up some sausages.

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ONE OF THE MORE POPULAR exhibits and photo opportunities was the World War II era B-25 Mitchell Bomber Panchito, which was piloted by Larry Kelly, co-piloted by Larry Nuwer, and serviced by crew member John Murphy. The B-25

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB was made famous by Lt. Colonel James "Jimmy" Doolittle's famous bombing raid of Tokyo in 1942. Sixteen of the B-25's, which was a land-based bomber, took off from the carrier USS Hornet, a daring feat at that time.

Spirits IN THE sky



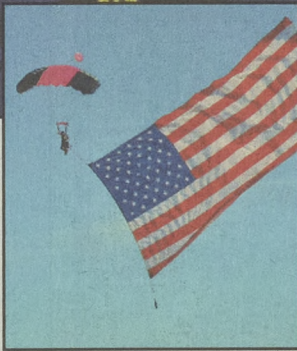
SPECTATORS KEEP their eyes glued to the sky for the various aerobatic flight performances.



Edwin Burnard of Fogelsville explains to sons Timothy and Bradley that they are standing on a runway that is ordinarily used by Lehigh Valley International Airport.



THE FOUR MEMBERS of the Misty Blues Sky Diving Team join Sierra Hohenshilt from Neffs for a photograph. Misty Blue members are Brenda O'Brien from Williamston, Mich.; Kay Hoiby from Gardiner, N.Y.; Cindy Irish from Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Aleth Matrone from Kutztown. The team performed twice each day. **INSERT:** Cindy Irish opens the show on both days by parachuting with the American flag in tow.



AIR SHOW VISITORS also had an opportunity to walk through a Fedex Airbus 310, which flies out of LVIA regularly, according to aircraft technician Hal Welch.

STARS OF THE SHOW



THE PANCHITO flies a simulated bombing run on each day of the show with its bomb bay doors open to give the full effect to spectators.



NORTH AMERICAN P-51 Mustang pilot Andrew McKenna demonstrates the power and maneuverability of his World War II fighter. The introduction of the P-51 in 1944 provided long-range fighter coverage for American bombers and aided in defeating the German Luftwaffe in the skies of the European Theater.



THE 4CE AEROBATIC TEAM performs extreme maneuvers to the delight of spectators, often soaring straight up into the sky, as in this display.



THE BLACK DIAMOND Jet team, sporting an Arctic camouflage color scheme, perform a team exhibition each day in their L-39 jets.



THE IRON EAGLE AEROBATIC Team performs gravity defying loops and dives in their bi-planes as effect smoke trails behind them.



ONE OF THE T-28 WARBIRD Demonstration Team planes makes a low-level pass in front of the LVIA passenger terminal.

The Heights: Declaration of doom



Ken Ranieri
Columnist

Known affectionately as "the Heights," its origin is obscure and its demise the stuff of legends. Looking back to the last decade prior to the 20th century, the borough of South Bethlehem struggled with the forgotten Depression of 1893, the Drexel Morgan purchase of the Lehigh Valley Railroad with ensuing strikes in retaliation, the questionable future of Lehigh University, with its Episcopal church affiliation, and the ailing Bethlehem Steel Company.

As these events played out, a sweet real estate deal had been quietly transacted – the purchase of the 92-acre Pearson Farm, located east of South Bethlehem Borough and Bethlehem Steel, both of which bordered the Minsi Trail Bridge. Two business partners negotiated the deal: one in banking, the other in real estate.

The banker was Warren A. Wilbur (1859-1932), vice president of E.P. Wilbur Trust Co. His father, Elisha Packer Wilbur (1833-1910), a former burgess of South Bethlehem, founded E.P. Wilbur Trust Co., presided over of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and was the private secretary and nephew of Asa Packer (1805-1879) – founder of Lehigh University and LVRR mastermind.

Warren's business partner, Albert Brodhead (1867-1938), was a real estate broker and one of two surviving children of attorney Charles Brodhead (1824-1903) – one of the most successful landowners during South Bethlehem's formative years. Warren A. Wilbur was also Albert Brodhead's brother-in-law, having married his sister, Kate Ellen Brodhead (1861-1928) after the death of his first wife, Sallie Packer Linderman.

Wilbur and Brodhead saw a need for housing as South Bethlehem's population of steelworkers increased. Building lots were laid out from East Fourth Street and north to the LVRR tracks along the Lehigh River. The new neighborhood, "Northampton Heights" was named after Northampton County and for its elevated terrain east of South Bethlehem.

On June 18, 1892, the Daily Times listed the names of lucky landowners who briskly purchased 96 lots within three months, "... an average of 32 lots in 26 working days ... Building lots measured 40 feet by 140 feet and sold for \$225 (\$5,860 in today's money). Payments of \$5 per month (\$130 today) were paid to James Graham & Son, South Bethlehem real estate sales agent.

Streets created between the lots traveled west to east parallel to East Fourth Street; those streets perpendicular to East Fourth were alphabetically named Anthracite, Bessemer, Carbon, Diamond and Emery.

In 1901, the Wilbur-Brodhead real estate investment now achieved borough status when the population of the Northampton Heights increased to 650. In those days, working-class residents were German and Irish. To provide an education for youngsters in this isolated community, the Northampton Heights Borough School, designed by architect A.W. Leh, was built on the corner of Second and Anthracite streets.

Five years later, the building was named Brodhead Elementary School in honor of the Brodhead family. A borough for only 19 years, Northampton Heights was unified with the city of Bethlehem and South Bethlehem in 1920. Residents still referred to their home as the "Heights" years after it became part of Bethlehem – indicative of its geographic location and resident's pride.

Urban renewal strikes first

As Bethlehem experienced the throes of Urban Renewal during the 1960s, the city declared the entire neighborhood of Northampton Heights "blighted" under the Urban Renewal Area Project, Pennsylvania R-300. Local newspapers portrayed a rather grim picture of the Heights, which forced the city to act on the 270 economically depressed houses in need of repairs or demolition. In 1965, according to the Globe-Times, door to door "inspections found 102 of 259 dwelling units in violation of the city's housing code, many of them in serious violation," adding, "... when they [the residents] get their relief checks, they head straight for the State Store."

Outspoken residents and tenants cited discrimination and vocalized their disgust during countless meetings with the city. What seemed at first a hopeful step in retaining their neighborhood promptly ended when the powerful Bethlehem Steel Corporation eyed the Heights for its new Basic Oxygen Furnace (BOF) at a time when the bounty of steel production seemed to be without end.

Disillusioned old ethnic immigrants, black and Mexican residents – first insulted by the city then by Bethlehem Steel which employed many residents living in the Heights, now found themselves looking for new homes they could hardly afford. Icons of the Heights, St. Paul's Baptist Church at East Second and Carbon streets, St. Mark's Evangelical United Brethren Church on East Fourth Street and St. Josphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Byzantine Rite and Hall at East Third, Carbon and Mechanic streets – eventually met with demolition crews. Also razed was Al's Tavern on Third and Carbon streets, the Brodhead ES, the old Mclvain Fire Co. No. 2 on East Third Street, Washington Junior HS and the neighborhood on East Fourth Junior HS and the neighborhood on East Fourth Street – going, going, gone.

One recent vestige of the Heights that remained was the Fourth Street-Northampton Heights Bridge, an open metal plate roadway built in 1916. The truss bridge (now redesigned) connected the eastern end of South Bethlehem Borough to the corner of Northampton Heights at East Fourth and Anthracite streets.

Created under state law and local ordinance during the 1960s, the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Bethlehem,

See **WEEK** on Page A16



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE POLAK FAMILY

On demolition day in the Heights, Louis Polak's house became history.



KAREN SAMUELS personalizes three copies of "Legendary Locals of Bethlehem" for Hanover Township resident Linda Ritter. Ritter, who at one time lived in Bethlehem, purchased copies for herself, her daughter and her son-in-law.

'Legendary Locals of Bethlehem'

Asked, "What becomes a legend most?" Local author and Oxford (local history major) graduate Karen Samuels attempts to answer that question from a local historical perspective in her book, "Legendary Locals of Bethlehem." She states that the book tells the history of the people who were the legends of Bethlehem.

Samuels, who has co-authored four non-fiction books released by Arcadia Publishing, writes local historical interest columns for the Bethlehem Press. Her entries have been informative and substantial.

Many of the same people who were covered in her columns are included in the book, as well as others.

Samuels said she wanted to introduce them to the readers. She added that she saw her contribution to the "Legendary Locals" Arcadia Publishing series as a continuation of 1968 and 1976 Bethlehem history books written for the country's bicentennial.

The superb black and white photographs of individuals are accompanied by short biographies, most containing the same or less information than a standard obituary. The book does not reflect the in-depth



PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Author and historian Karen Samuels has chronicled the contributions of more than 230 people who have contributed their time and talents to making Bethlehem the town it has become today, in her newest literary and history endeavor, "Legendary Locals of Bethlehem."

information which the author details in her Bethlehem Press newspaper columns. Samuels may have benefited more by the license allowed her if she had chosen fewer entries but expounded more upon the legends themselves.

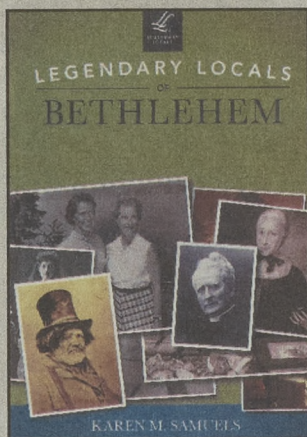
"Legendary Locals" is a good book for picking up and putting down if one hasn't much time for reading, since there is no having to remember what went on the last time. It encourages one to find out more about the backgrounds of the people who shaped Bethlehem's history. People who are included, despite not always being from Bethlehem or having much to do with the city history, are familiar such as Mario Andretti and quite a few politicians, all of whom provide diversity, which is what the city was and is all about.

Including several historical figures was a good idea, but one could argue that they were not all legends in the definitive sense.

Her previous works are proof that Samuels writes both well and knowledgeably about her chosen field, of which many of us would like to read more.

Reviewed by Bethlehem-area residents, some of whom are YBC book club members.

Writing the book



BY DANA GRUBB

Area historian and author Karen Samuels, who is also a Bethlehem Press columnist, personalized copies of her latest undertaking with Arcadia Publishing, "Legendary Locals of Bethlehem," at a recent premier book signing held in the Moravian Book Shop. In "Legends" Samuels covers the individual contributions of more than 230 people who have made contributions to

the City of Bethlehem, from Bethlehem's founder Count Nicholas Ludwig Von Zinzendorf to today's South Side Task Force chairman Roger Hudak. She explained that Arcadia Publishing contacted her about a new series that features individuals in a locality who have contributed to that municipality's history and culture. Samuels cited her prior experience with Arcadia Publishing on publications in the

"Images of America" series and "Postcard History" series for provided the impetus for her involvement in the new "Legendary Locals" format. Given three months to complete the task, she relied heavily on the Moravian Archives, Lehigh University, the Bethlehem Area Public Library and individual contributions to gather material for the book. "Local Legends of Bethlehem" is available at the Moravian Book Shop.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Council seeks information on dam removal

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A Northampton County Council resolution opposing the removal of two Easton dams to restore shad migration met with resistance from seven of the eight members attending council's July 18 meeting.

Introduced by Councilman Bob Werner, the resolution listed a multitude of reasons for keeping the dams in place. Two major reasons involved cost of the project and rationale for the removal.

Dating back to the

1800s, the dams are located at the juncture of the Lehigh and Delaware rivers in Easton and the Chain Dam near Easton's Hugh Moore Park.

Based upon a Lehigh River Fish Passage Improvement Feasibility Study, removal of these dams to restore shad migration to the Lehigh River is estimated to cost about \$18 million. The study does not suggest a means to pay for this project. Many questions have been raised about the effectiveness of flood mitigation through the removal of dams.

To gather more information about the soundness of the feasibility study, council decided to table the resolution.

Councilman Lamont McClure said he wanted to hear from the sportsmen who fish for shad to find out if taking out the dams would impact their fishing.

Councilman Ken Kraft said that he felt removing the dams would have an impact on the Delaware and Lehigh canals, where millions of dollars have been spent to restore the towpaths in the aftermath of severe flooding.

On the other hand,

councilmen Tom Dietrich and Scott Parsons said they wanted more information on how removal of the dams impacts flood mitigation.

Parsons said the county's Open Space Advisory Committee had funded the removal of a dam along the Monocacy Creek recently to help alleviate historic Bethlehem's flooding problem in the Industrial Quarter.

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny
	78 / 57 3-8 mph W	79 / 52 5-11 mph W	77 / 54 8-11 mph SW	80 / 59 6-9 mph NW	80 / 58 3-7 mph NW	81 / 55 Light winds	76 / 52 5-9 mph W

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see sunny skies with a high temperature of 78°, humidity of 57%. The record high temperature for today is 97° set in 1973. Expect mostly clear skies tonight with an overnight low of 57°. The record low for tonight is 46° set in 1986. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 79°, humidity of 50%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 52°. Expect sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 77°. Skies will be mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 80°. Mostly sunny skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 80°.

Weather Trivia

What is the largest size a raindrop can be?

Answer: A quarter inch because air friction breaks it up if it is larger.

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PPL Rate change began Sept. 1

PPL Electric Utilities will issue an updated price to compare charge Sept. 1 based on the latest costs to supply service to customers who do not choose an alternative supplier in the competitive power market.

Residential customers: The new price to compare will be 8.7 cents per kilowatt-hour, up slightly from the current price of 8.2 cents per kilowatt-hour. Residential customers using 1,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity a month will see a \$5 increase in their bills.

Small business customers: The new price to compare will decrease to 7.6 cents per kilowatt-

hour, down from the current price of 7.7 cents per kilowatt-hour.

Generation rates and prices to compare for residential and small business customers are adjusted every three months to reflect the cost of power purchases and adjustments based on customer use in the prior period. The generation rate for large industrial customers is based on hourly market prices. The company's price to compare is updated on March 1, June 1, Sept. 1 and Dec. 1 each year.

PPL Electric Utilities does not profit on the generation portion of customers' bills. It merely passes along the cost of that supply to non-shopping customers without markup.

WEEK

Continued from page A15

headed by Mayor H. Gordon Payrow Jr. with five appointees, did offer residents some hope. To help residents displaced by the leveling of the Heights, the city enforced the Housing Act of 1964, which helped residents with "relocation adjustment payments," a pittance for their inconvenience and loss.

In April 1965, the city's attempt to show compassion offered Family Counseling Services to evaluate the income of candidates for public housing. "... to formulate recommendations to lessen problems," by offering a host of aids for the elderly in new buildings created for them (Rooney and Litzenberger Housing sites).

Once the city completely

removed all residential and commercial structures between Anthracite and Emery streets along East Fourth Street, Bethlehem Steel began construction of the BOF on the former Heights neighborhood.

Half a century later, many families recall how employment at Bethlehem Steel enabled them to afford their Heights homes, later destroyed by the same employer - a painful insult never quite forgotten.

Quietly at first, Bethlehem Steel faced a series of setbacks; by the 1970s, the Steel struggled to compete with foreign steel imports and double-digit inflation.

On Sept. 30, 1977, Bethlehem Steel dismissed 2,500 white-collar workers, including 800 corporate employees in Martin Tower, on the north side - an event dubbed "Black

Friday."

During the 1980s, while steelworkers earned \$26.29 per hour with liberal vacations, Bethlehem Steel continued to lose money. Then in 1995, the unthinkable happened - steel making came to a complete halt at the once-mighty Bethlehem Steel plant.

Within the 20th century, Northampton Heights became a borough and unified into greater Bethlehem; the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority targeted Northampton Heights as "blighted" and chose to eliminate the Heights in support of Bethlehem Steel.

Twenty-six years after aligning with the Redevelopment Authority and acquiring the Heights, Bethlehem Steel ceased to exist and the BOF was leveled - an amazing irony, bad luck or a decree from a higher power?

In 2006, the fall issue of

Northampton Community College Magazine featured a story by Victoria Hoffich-Bowyer '75, who recalled the Heights as the place where her grandparents once owned Hoffich's Hotel, and her mother owned Geri's Luncheonette which was attached to their home ...

"What we truly lost were hundreds of neighbors, diverse in their cultures, their foods and their languages - who all lived together, watched out for one another and were proud to be part of that melting pot..." wrote Hoffich-Bowyer.

This was Northampton Heights.

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PRESS PHOTO BY BATHSHEBA MONK

Laurie Bianco, owner, above left, and Erica Harris, talent manager, above right, of Look Models and Actors Agency at their office, 687 E. Broad St., Bethlehem.

Where stars are born

Look, Bethlehem-based modeling agency, groomed Amanda Seyfried for success

By BATHSHEBA MONK
Special to The Press

Everyone in the Lehigh Valley has heard of Amanda Seyfried, the 2003 William Allen graduate and overnight sensation who broke through with her starring role in 2008's feature film "Mamma Mia!" and in 2012 landed the coveted role of Cosette in the film based on the musical, "Les Misérables."

But overnight sensations usually work years honing their skills and talents and Seyfried is no exception. What people may not know is Seyfried has been working since she was 11-years-old and got her start right here in the Lehigh Valley with Look Models and Actors Agency, 687 E. Broad St., Bethlehem.

Look, formerly Pro Model and Casting, works with clients in an approximate three-hour radius of Bethlehem and puts them together with local models and actors. Clients can be either corporate, advertising or filmmakers. Look models can appear in print ads, magazines, brochures and on web pages, billboards and even ticket stubs. Depending on the client's needs, actors can appear on television, film or video.

Laurie Bianco, owner of Look, says her company has two divisions: fashion models and lifestyle. "Our lifestyle models and actors can be anywhere from eight-months-old to 95-years-old — and every height, weight and ethnic group.

"Our roster includes models and actors who reflect the general population."



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Movie star and Allentown native Amanda Seyfried, above, began her career at Look Models and Actors Agency.

In fact, when I visited the Look office and studio, Bianco was looking for an actor who weighed between 350 and 400 pounds for a client who makes chair elevators and wanted to demonstrate their strength.

"We even represent animals," Bianco says. This interests me very much as I have a cat who needs a job. But when I pitched him, Bianco

demurred, saying, "Cats are hard."

Fashion models, unlike lifestyle models, have more stringent requirements. "They have to be photogenic, which we can get a sense of just from the snapshots they send in with their applications.

"And they have to be easy to work with — no one likes a prima donna — and smart," meaning the ability to take direction on a photo shoot. In child models, Look talent manager Erica Harris looks for children who don't hide behind their mother.

Look will mentor children with star quality, steering them to voice lessons, acting lessons and teleprompter lessons. When Look represents a model or actor with exceptional potential, they will become the mother agency, taking the model to New York City to find representation with more international reach.

Bianco is a Muhlenberg College graduate who majored in Business and minored in Psychology.

After a stint as a model, Bianco decided to work the business from the other side of the fence and founded Pro Model and Casting in the 1980s which was the casting agent for the very popular — in 147 countries — television series, "Forensic Files."

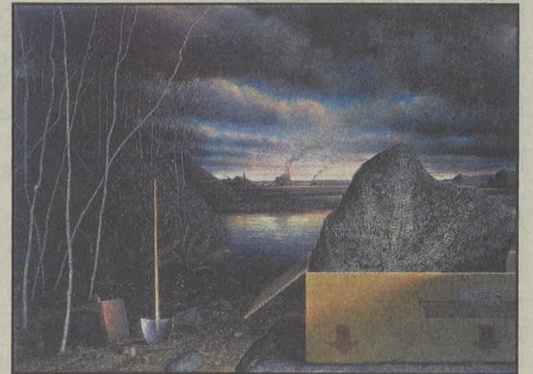
Bianco re-branded her agency two years ago as Look to expand career possibilities for her stable of actors and models.

Look has an office at 5 S., Main St., Doylestown, and is looking to open an office in Washington, D.C.

Information: lookmodelsandactors.com, 484-821-0909

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Painting "Mystery": The Baum School of Art begins its 2013 - 14 exhibition season with a reception 6 - 8 p.m. Sept. 18 for "Rob Evans: Mystery & Metaphor," including "Fossil" (mixed media, 27 in. by 38 in., 1997), above, through Oct. 19, The David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries at the Baum, 510 Linden St. Allentown. The paintings of Evans, a guest and spotlight artist Oct. 19 at The Baum School of Art Annual Gala, are inspired by the landscape of the Susquehanna River area where he lives with his family near Wrightsville, York County. Evans received a BFA from Syracuse University in 1981. He has received grants from the Ford Foundation, Mid-Atlantic Arts Foundation and The Pennsylvania Council on the Arts. His work has been exhibited in museums and galleries internationally and can be found in numerous public collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the National Gallery of Art. Gallery hours: 610-433-0032



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Big Macks: The South Gallery at the America on Wheels Museum, 5 N. Front St., Allentown, has added three antique Mack Trucks, including an example of the "Bulldog" design, above. The gallery features trucks produced during 68 years by Mack Trucks, Inc, including one of the first models with an enclosed cab. You can practice "driving" a Mack Truck in a driving simulator made from a Mack Granite cab, listen to recordings of Mack employees and truck drivers talk about their experiences and view artifacts from the Mack Trucks Historical Collection. Also in the gallery is a collection of motorized and self-propelled bicycles. The Mack Trucks exhibition is centerpiece of the 48,000-square-foot museum at Lehigh Landing Riverfront. Museum hours: 610-432-4200

More **8 DAYS A WEEK:**
thelehighvalleypress.com

Turf luck: Grubs do damage

It's a good time to scout turf areas for white grub populations. You may not have seen many of the adult beetles, but conditions were ideal during egg-laying, especially during a year like this one when soil moisture has been plentiful.

You may find Oriental beetles, Japanese beetles, masked chafers, Asiatic garden beetles, or Green June beetles, depending on your location. These beetles lay their eggs in the soil and successful hatches depend in part on soil moisture. We have had plenty of that.

It's a good idea to look under the turf in untreated

GROWING GREEN
L.C. Cooperative Extension
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ed areas so you aren't taken by surprise in September or October when large grubs could potentially cause a lot of damage. Turf that is growing well with plenty of moisture can support grub-feeding without symptoms.

If things dry out in the fall, the damage will quickly worsen. In the early stages of feeding, the turf won't "pull up like a carpet," so you will

need to cut some squares and inspect the root zone.

If you find high numbers of white grubs in early September, you can still treat them with products containing imidacloprid or clothianidin, but it's too late for Acelepryn. Dylox and Sevin can also be used.

Beneficial nematodes are also an option, especially when the soil is wet. In all cases, follow label directions to water-in the treatment after application.

Irrigate with around one-quarter-inch of water immediately after treatment (or timely rainfall) to leach the insecticide into

the root zone where the grubs are feeding. Irrigation also increases insecticide contact by drawing the grubs closer to the surface.

If the soil is very dry, irrigation one day before treatment increases efficacy by bringing grubs closer to the surface and reducing thatch binding and evaporation of liquid treatments. Do not apply soil insecticides to saturated soil.

Granular formulations need to be applied to dry grass to allow the granules to sift down into the thatch. Liquid and granular applications are equally effective, but granular

formulations are more forgiving if post-treatment irrigation is delayed. Read instructions on insecticide label carefully.

For best results with any insecticide, mow the turf and rake out dead grass and thatch before treatment to reduce the amount of insecticide bound up by surface debris. If the thatch layer is greater than a half inch thick, consider removing it with a dethatching machine before applying a grub treatment.

Good turf management (proper irrigation, fertilization, mowing) results in vigorous turf with a deep, extensive root system that can tolerate higher grub densities without showing damage.

While grub-resistant turfgrasses do not exist, species with a deeper root-

system and higher heat-drought tolerance are generally more tolerant of grub feeding. Among the cool-season grasses, tall fescue is the most tolerant species and perennial ryegrass the least tolerant.

Watering during peak beetle activity in summer tends to attract egg-laying females, especially when the soil in surrounding areas is dry, and increases survival of eggs and young larvae. In late summer and fall, however, irrigation makes the grass more grub tolerant.

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

Oscar may like Blanchett in Allen film

"Blue Jasmine" is the 49th film directed and 71st film written by Woody Allen, including some shorts, in the 47 years since his first movie in 1966. He's already filming his next movie, an untitled feature scheduled for release in 2014.

Allen, noted for his hilarious social satires, has also made dramas, often including funny moments. "Blue Jasmine" is one such film.

In "Blue Jasmine," New York City socialite Jasmine (Cate Blanchett) loses the elegant Park Avenue apartment, the Hamptons' vacation home, her jewels, furs and her place in the pantheon of the super-rich after her husband, Hal (Alec Baldwin), is arrested and charged with investment fraud. Their son, Danny (Alden Ehrenreich) drops out of Harvard University.

After Hal is jailed, Jasmine needs a place to stay. She travels to San Francisco to live with her sister Ginger (Sally Hawkins), who is divorced from Augie (Andrew Dice Clay). Ginger works at a grocery

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



store and has a boyfriend named Chili (Bobby Cannavale), an auto mechanic who is as much a hot-head as his first name.

Jasmine and Ginger were adopted and never really got along. They still don't, complicated by Jasmine's volatile mix of Xanax and vodka — and Ginger's volatile boyfriend, Chili.

The sisters go to a party, where Jasmine meets Dwight (Peter Sarsgaard), a United States government diplomat, and Ginger meets Al (Louis C.K.), a home audio engineer.

"Blue Jasmine" has elements of Blanche Dubois from Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire," in the circumstances and characterization of Jasmine, and the Bernie Madoff financial scandal, for the screenplay's plotline.

The "Blue" of the movie's title refers to the song, "Blue Moon," which

was playing when Jasmine met Hal. Their story is told in flashbacks, neatly triggered by a word or phrase.

Allen deftly connects the dots of the plot and brings the screenplay's characters into sharp focus. The San Francisco setting is a nice touch. There are also many New York City scenes.

"Blue Jasmine" is a satisfying character study about collateral damage, not in war, but in personal lives when domestic weapons of mass destruction are unleashed at the corner of ego and avarice.

An actress Oscar nomination is a guarantee for Blanchett, an early front-runner to receive it. Hawkins, as supporting actress, and Cannavale, as supporting actor, are likely nominees, as is Allen, for original screenplay.

"Blue Jasmine," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for mature thematic material, language and sexual content. Genre: Drama. Run time:

1 hr., 38 min. Distributed by Sony Pictures Classics.

Credit Readers' Anonymous: "Blue Jasmine" production design is by longtime Woody Allen collaborator Santo Loquasto, formerly from the Easton area.

Box Office: Because of the early deadline for the Focus section because of the Labor Day holiday Sept. 2, box offices results were not available.

Unreel, Sept. 6:

"Riddick," R: The sci-fi thriller stars Vin Diesel battling an alien race of predators.

"Salinger," A documentary about J.D. Salinger, the reclusive author of "The Catcher in the Rye."

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the *Lehigh Valley Press* web site, lehighvalleypress.com; the *Times-News* web site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnonline.com.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

Forever friends are life's treasures

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsjrl@comcast.net



some are. We stay close despite the distance that separates us, even though we don't see much of each other.

Back then, I suspected Len would always be a loyal friend. I didn't know he would be a forever friend.

Through the years, as our families spent time together and we shared the pains and pleasures of life, Len and his wife formed a bond with me and my husband that grew stronger with the years.

Here's the best example I have of Len's friendship. When my husband had his first stroke, it was touch and go before he was stabilized. I stayed by his side in the hospital, reluctant to leave his bedside.

Hours later, when I did walk outside the room to get coffee, I saw Len sitting quietly in the waiting room and asked what he was doing there.

I'll never forget his answer.

"I'm just sitting here in case you need me," he said.

That's Lenny for you. No grandstand speeches, no grand gestures. Just quiet, genuine reliability.

When Andy was transferred to a rehab hospital, some stayed away because they said they couldn't stand seeing what happened to him.

Lenny, on the other hand, went to the rehab center after work to shave Andy and to offer encouragement.

They say men grow closer in foxholes. Going through a devastating illness together is like sharing a foxhole and surviving the war.

Len's family and mine survived a few wars in the past and I suspect we'll face a few more in the future.

I was excited last week as I cooked some meals and got the house ready for a visit from Len, Sis and family. Although we send emails often and talk on the phone, we hadn't been together for about a year.

So how long did it take for our friendship to resume its effortless comfort?

Less than the time it takes a heart to beat.

That's how it is with forever friends. No matter how long it's been since you last saw each other, it feels like you've never been apart.

Since Len and his family went home, I've been thinking about how forever friends are life's treasures.

I wish I could talk about forever friends and not use Len's name. He embarrasses easily and is a private person.

But I think he won't mind if I ruminate about forever friends. He's right when he says if you have more than one, you are extraordinarily blessed.

How many forever friends do you have?

Which of your present friends do you think will turn into a forever friend?

LCCC Singers sought for Tri-Cees

The Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Tri-Cees Commu-

nity Chorale is seeking people from the community who share a passion for music and derive joy from singing with others to study and perform choral music in a wide variety of genres.

Music reading skills and choral technique such as listening, blending, intonation and diction are developed in rehearsal. No previous music training is required but would be helpful. The

group performs at least one concert at the end of the semester.

The group, funded through the LCCC Student Life department, meets 7-8:30 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 9 - Dec. 9, on the main LCCC campus, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

For noncredit course and registration information: 610-799-1197; nregistrar@mymail.lccc.edu; lccc.edu.

MUSIKFEST CAFE The Difference in final shows

The Difference, Air Products' award-winning rock 'n' roll band, will take its final bows when it performs its last two shows, 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

The 7:30 p.m. show is also being videotaped by Service Electric Cable TV for broadcast this fall.

JCC Auditions set for 'Oliver!'

Stagemakers at the J will hold auditions for children for the musical "Oliver!" 1-4 p.m. Oct. 6 and 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 7 at the Jewish Community Center of Allentown, 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown.

A callback audition may be held 6:30-9 p.m. Oct. 8 at the JCC.

Children age seven and over will be eligible to audition for leads and chorus roles.

Those auditioning must prepare a song and bring sheet music, read from the script, and learn a basic dance combination.

Performances are 7 p.m. Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Nov. 23 and 2 p.m. Nov. 24.

Information: Brenda Finberg, 610-435-3571, ext. 121; bfinberg@lvjcc.org

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*Tent may not appear exactly as illustrated. 30' x 60' tent shown.

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

"In Our Sights: Confronting the Issues of Guns in America," Sept. 26 - 29, Cedar Crest College, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 800-360-1222

Long-Form Improv Comedy, "ManDudeBro: It's Not Me, It's You," 11:15 p.m. Sept. 13, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

"Medea," Sept. 27 - 29, Oct. 2 - 5, Lehigh University, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-2787

"Route 66," Sept. 6 - Oct. 20, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"The 25th Annual Putnam Spelling Bee," Sept. 27 - Oct. 13, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

The Associated Mess, 8 p.m. Sept. 5, 20, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Two-Laugh Minimum: Jay Black, 8 p.m. Sept. 12: Steve Bost, Jared Bilski, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Deadline for Lehigh Valley Stage is 10 days prior to the publication date. Email: MirandaHever@eightdayslvp@gmail.com, and Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com

ANNIVERSARIES

Kraftician

Salisbury couple celebrates golden anniversary

John and Gloria (Kravetz) Kraftician of Salisbury Township celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends Aug. 17 at a picnic in Orefield, North Whitehall Township.

They were married Aug. 31, 1963, by the Rev. Roland Bortz in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Palmerton.

John is a son of the late George and Christine Kraftician.

Gloria is a daughter of the late Stanley and Mary Kravetz.

The couple's parents had resided in Palmerton.

They are the parents of Lisa Holmgren of Allentown; Susan, who with her husband, Steve Verba, is of Bethlehem; and Lora, who with her husband, Bret Spangler, is of Orefield.

They have two grandchildren.



John and Gloria Kraftician

Steigerwalt

Couple celebrate 70th anniversary

Norwood and Mildred Steigerwalt of Orefield, North Whitehall Township, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary June 27.

The couple were married by the Rev. Roland Bortz in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Palmerton.

Norwood is the son of the late Paul and Abbie Steigerwalt.

Mildred is the daughter of the late James and Martha Oswald.

Norwood retired from Western Electric where he worked in engineering personnel administration.

His wife held various secretarial positions before retiring.

The couple has two sons: Robert, who is married to Jan; and Ted, who is married to Ann.

They have three grandsons: Brad,



Norwood and Mildred Steigerwalt

Jason and Ryan Steigerwalt, a granddaughter, Kristie Shuker; and two great-grandchildren, Drew and Chloe Shuker.

The couple celebrated the happy occasion with family and friends at Blue Ridge Country Club, Palmerton.

Catasauqua Dance Hall opens

The Gas House Dance Hall, 311 Front St., Catasauqua, holds a grand-opening event 6 - 9 p.m. Sept. 7 with music by The Ultra Kings, a Lehigh Valley rockabilly band.

Owners Robynn Shannon and Hannah Nour took their inspiration to name the studio from its former use as a gas station in the 1930s.

Nour, Artistic Director and co-owner, says the space is a dance class venue offering classes and workshops in Middle Eastern dance, swing and salsa with instruction in yoga, drumming classes and music.

After a stint touring the world with Miles Copeland's Bellydance Superstars, Nour's love of teaching led her to hold master classes throughout the Northeastern United States, including locations in the Valley.

Nour, a Valley native born Elizabeth Dimopoulos, studied ballet with Alexi Ramov at Ballet

Guild of the Lehigh Valley and The Juilliard School Dance Division in New York. During her dancing career, Nour discovered a love for the folkloric quality of Middle Eastern dance.

While teaching for Jacques d'Amboise's National Dance Institute and Ballet Tech, and working in the New York garment district, she continued to study and perform. After auditioning successfully for the Bellydance Superstars, Nour went on to become known internationally.

Shannon, Managing Director and co-owner of The Gas House Dance Hall, has a graduate degree in Exercise Physiology and has been doing medical research for the past 10 years.

She fell in love with Middle Eastern Dance, not only because of her Syrian background, but for the challenging muscle isolation technique as well as the music.

Nour and Shannon formed a partnership earlier this year. "Robynn found this space with great potential," says Nour, "but it required a great deal of work to get it ready."

Among the renovations, the most important was constructing a proper sprung dance floor, which will ensure hours of comfortable dancing.

Nour and Shannon recognized the artistic and business renaissance happening in Catasauqua. Its central location and affordability of historic properties made it an ideal location to start a small business.

They join other female-owned businesses already established, such as Blondie's, a cupcake bakery; Flawless Design, a hair salon; and Julia's Four Seasons, a clothing consignment shop) to name a few.

"Catasauqua is an exciting place to be now," Nour and Shannon agree.

PBS39

Family Fun Day includes Via Walk

The PBS39 Family Fun Day and Via Walk and Kids Races will be held 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sept. 7, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem.

The free event includes

tours of the PBS39 Public Media and Education Center television studios, storytelling, Elmo Scavenger Hunt and music by Grammy-winning producer Steve Pullara and His Cool Beans Band, the latter at noon on the Air Products stage.

Other PBS39 Family Fun Day and Via activities include: inflatable bounce

house, inflatable obstacle course, arts and crafts, exhibits by local organizations and face painting.

The Via Walk starts at 9 a.m., with an 8 a.m. check-in. The Kids Races begin at 10:30 a.m., with a 10 a.m. check-in.

To register: viamarathon.org

CMSB

Borromeo begins season at Foy

Borromeo String Quartet begins the 2013 - 14 concert season of the Chamber Music Society of Bethlehem (CMSB), 7:30 p.m. Sept. 13, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Hurd Campus, Church and

Main streets, Bethlehem.

The program is: Beethoven String Quartet No. 16 in F Major, Op. 135; Auerbach String Quartet (to be announced); and Dvorak String Quartet No. 10 in E-flat Major, Op. 51.

The award-winning Borromeo String Quartet, in residence at the New England Conservato-

ry of Music, has appeared in the CMS series a number of times.

The CMSB has brought world-class ensembles to the Lehigh Valley since 1951.

A season subscription is available. Single tickets are expected to be available at the door.

PSU LV

Artists reception for 'Words'

A reception will be held 5 - 7 p.m. Sept. 11 for "Words as Images," which continues through Oct. 11, The Gallery at Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley, Upper Saucon Township.

Exhibiting artists include Michael Albert, Vicki DaSilva, Christina

Galbiati, Naomi Grossman, Robert Jackson and Julie Miller.

The exhibit includes the work of artists who often use text to express visual images and ideas. The words are presented in a visual context encouraging the viewer to look closer into the image and probe its meaning.

Coinciding with the exhibition is a campus mural project led by New York artists Naomi Gross-

man and Michael Albert created by students, faculty and staff using fashioned and found text and images. A time-released photographic project will be completed to show the progression of the project from start to finish.

The exhibit and reception are free and open to the public.

Information: lvpsu.edu, 610-285-5000.

HELLER GALLERY

Barn photos in exhibit

A photography exhibit of Saucon Valley Barns will be held Sept. 7 - 29, Heller Homestead Art Gallery, 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township.

Photographs by Priscilla deLeon, Timothy Frey,

Judson Kratzer, Gregory Pirnik, Vickie Pirnik, Kay Schweyer, Frank T. Smith, and Dave Willard will be featured.

Smith, an award-winning local photographer, led Barn Photo Workshops for the Saucon Valley Conservancy in 2012 and 2013. Other featured photographers are showing their work from the 2012 workshop

The exhibit is being held in conjunction with the 7th Annual Saucon Valley Barn Tour, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 14.

Proceeds from the Barn Tour benefit the Saucon Valley Conservancy, Inc. Information: SVConservancy@aol.com, sauconvalleyconservancy.org, 610-216-0566

LCCC

Volunteer Fair

The Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) Career Development Center hosts a Volunteer Fair, 11 a.m. - 2

p.m. Sept. 11, Community Services Center, LCCC main campus, Schnecksville, North Whitehall Township.

LCCC students will have an opportunity to discuss volunteer opportunities with organiza-

tions from the Lehigh Valley and surrounding area on National Day of Service, a remembrance of 9/11.

This event is free and open to the public.

Information: 610-799-1090.

New wrinkles for aging skin?

Q. Is there anything I can do about all these wrinkles?

The common causes of wrinkles include genetic influences, normal aging, sun exposure and smoking.

People who smoke tend to have more wrinkles than nonsmokers of the same age, complexion, and history of sun exposure. Cigarette smoking causes biochemical changes in our bodies that accelerate aging.

Here's some advice from the American Academy of Dermatology about reducing the signs of aging:

Wear sunscreen every day because the sun's rays can accelerate signs of aging. Use a sunscreen or facial moisturizer that offers broad-spectrum protection and has an SPF of at least 30. Be sure to apply sunscreen to all skin that is not covered by clothing.

Do not tan. Getting a tan from the sun or a tanning bed exposes you to harmful UV rays that can accelerate aging, causing wrinkles, age spots, a blotchy complexion and even skin cancer.

Moisturize. Moisturizing traps water in the skin, which can help reduce the appearance of some fine lines and make your complexion look brighter and younger.

Test products, even those labeled hypoallergenic. To test, dab a small amount of the product on your inner forearm twice a day for four to five days.

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



How about wrinkle creams?

Research suggests that some wrinkle creams contain ingredients that may improve the appearance of wrinkles. But many of these ingredients haven't undergone scientific research to prove this benefit. The American Academy of Dermatology says that over-the-counter wrinkle creams do little or nothing to reverse wrinkles.

However, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has approved prescription tretinoin cream to treat aging skin. In addition, the FDA has also approved lasers for skin treatment.

Tretinoin cream, which is a vitamin A derivative, is sold under the brand names such as Atralin, Avita, Renova, Retin-A and Tretin-X.

Tretinoin cream is approved for reducing the appearance of fine wrinkles, roughness and dark spots. It will not eliminate wrinkles. It will not restore skin.

Lasers remove layers of skin. Laser therapy is an outpatient treatment requiring anesthesia.

Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com; "Healthy Geezer" questions: fred@healthygeezer.com

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American Heart Association. Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke. www.americanheart.org

Share the Moment in COLOR! Engagement Wedding Anniversary

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section.

The fee for each article with one color photo is \$25.00

The fee for each article with two black & white photos is \$25; one color photo and one black & white photo is \$35; two color photos is \$40. The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge.

THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos, please call 610-740-0944. For forms, see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com. Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print.

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Moravian College providing students tickets to LV arts

Moravian College's new "Arts On the Move" program will provide tickets free of charge to Moravian students to attend selected concerts, films, museums, plays, art exhibits and dance performances throughout the Lehigh Valley.

Believed to be the only one of its kind offered by colleges, "the initiative is designed to encourage our students to go out into the local community and take advantage of the thriving arts scene in the Lehigh Valley," said Christopher Shorr, Moravian College director of theater and the program's co-director.

Arts On The Move offers a variety of performance and exhibit options, but also accepts recommendations. The program will offer pre-approved "Spotlight Events" through the year, highlighting upcoming events such as the film "Greenwich Village: Music That Defined a Generation" Sept. 17 at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem.

Students are invited to visit the Moravian HUB desk, which houses a binder full of brochures and informational content on different organizations and performance venues highlighted by Arts On The Move.

"Student can go through it like a menu and pick what they would

like to see," said Shorr. If students are interested in an event or performance not already highlighted, they are welcome to seek approval for other local events. Arts On The Move will only provide tickets to events in the Lehigh Valley.

Requests will be considered, though there are restrictions, points out Shorr.

"Most things students want to see or experience, we approve and get them the tickets. The problem is that some community organizations have programs that may cross the 'Pop line,' and we will approve them on a case-by-case basis," Shorr noted.

"The Bolshoi Ballet at Zoellner Art Center is an obvious, 'yes,' for tickets. Air Supply at the Sands Casino? Absolutely not. We've talked about whether we would approve students seeing a performer like Bob Dylan, and we would because he is a significant American poet."

Once a student decides to attend an event, he or she completes a simple request form at the HUB desk, which will be forwarded for approval to the Arts On The Move directors, Shorr and Ann Claussen, director of the HUB and event management. Once approved, arrangements are made with the organization, and students can pick up their tickets at the venue's

box office.

There are no limitations on how many times a student can obtain tickets, or visit to a particular location. Transportation and travel reimbursement are not provided.

Faculty members are encouraged to participate, and their ticket will also be provided if he or she is leading a student group.

The Arts On The Move program was created by the Moravian College Arts and Lectures Committee in an attempt to increase the student and community involvement in the arts. While the committee plans to continue to promote on-campus programming, it is excited to provide opportunities to expose students to arts in the community.

If the program, which has received ample support from area arts organizations, proves successful, program directors hope to expand it to other members of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges.

"The big picture is that we want to get our students out into the theaters, concert halls and museums," Shorr said. "Our program is about increasing the students' awareness of what's available."

Moravian College, a private, coeducational, liberal arts college, traces its founding to 1742 and is recognized as America's sixth-oldest college.

United Way names new president

David Lewis has been named President of United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley (UWGLV) following unanimous approval by the Search Committee. The appointment was approved by the Board of Directors.

Lewis most recently served as Acting President after Susan Gilmore resigned from the post May 1.

Lewis was hired by Gilmore in January 2012 as Vice President of Resource Development. He began his work with United Way in 1988, serv-

ing as Campaign Director in Southeastern Pennsylvania, and prior to joining UWGLV, Lewis was Vice President and Chief Operating Officer in Lancaster County.

United Way Chairman Drew Lewis, Vice President of Business Development at ADP, said, "When we hired David as Vice President of Resource Development, we were planning for the future and we knew he was a strong candidate to succeed Susan. With his extraordinary background and exceptional



David Lewis

experience within the United Way system, we were grateful to have such a highly-qualified individual primed and able to lead this organization."

'Day of Caring' for nonprofits

Local non-profits will feel the impact of a community united 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 12 as approximately 800 employees from area businesses volunteer their time during United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley's 21st annual "Day of Caring" in partnership with the Volunteer Center of the Lehigh Valley.

Lehigh and Northampton counties non-profits will have volunteers paint-

ing, cleaning, landscaping and assisting with office projects. Volunteers will also deliver meals to the homebound, visit with elders and assist with the important work that supports children, families and older adults in the Valley.

Yard signs will be posted showcasing United Way Volunteers at Work.

Last year, more than 647 employees from 44 Lehigh Valley companies

helped non-profits save more than \$76,000 in one day.

Day of Caring's title sponsor is Capital Blue-Cross with additional support from Amazon Fulfillment, PNC Bank, and Zoellner Arts Center. In-kind sponsors for the post-event include Allentown Beverage, Giant Foods, Inc. and Roma Ristorante.

The Volunteer Center coordinates the Day of Caring logistics.

Butz Inc. engineer virtual coordinator

The Butz Family of Companies, consisting of Alvin H. Butz, Inc., Alexander Building Construction Co. and Shoemaker Construction Co., has hired Daniel Weiger as a Virtual Construction Coordinator and Project Engineer.

Weiger will train and educate employees of The Butz Family of Companies on trends and management techniques associated with Project Level Building Information Modeling. As Project Engineer, Weiger is responsible

for checking, tracking and monitoring shop drawings and submittals, tracking RFIs, updating construction schedules and facilitating trade contractor coordination meetings.

Weiger received an Integrated Bachelor & Master Degree in Architectural Engineering with an emphasis in Construction Management from The Pennsylvania State University.

Weiger began his assignment on the Geisinger Health System



Daniel Weiger Gray's Woods project. Weiger resides with his wife, Richelle, and their son, Nathan, in Stormstown, Centre County.

Burns & McDonnell hires manager



Frank Maurek Burns & McDonnell has hired Frank Maurek of Blandon, Berks, County, as Project Procurement Manager, working out of

offices in Allentown and Dunmore, Lackawanna County.

Maurek has more than 28 years of industry experience to Burns & McDonnell, most recently as Senior Procurement Manager, Worley Parsons, Reading.

Maurek's duties on the Susquehanna-Roseland Project are to procure and distribute material for a 101-mile long portion of the electric infrastructure improvements project.

Burns & McDonnell is providing program management services for the PPL Electric Utilities' portion of the Susquehanna-Roseland Transmission Project.

Maurek, originally from Nazareth, received a degree in Math-Physical Science from Northampton Community College and attended Moravian College.

Embassy Bank promotes 3

Embassy Bank for the Lehigh Valley has announced three promotions.

Jennifer A. Tropeano was promoted to vice president, consumer lending. She has 15 years in community banking and started with Embassy Bank when it was founded in 2001. Previously, she was assistant vice president, consumer lending.

Tropeano attended Kutztown University and is a volunteer at Good Shepherd Catholic School, Northampton.

Katrina Ziegler was

promoted to assistant treasurer. She has nine years in the finance industry, the past four years with Embassy in loan operations.

Ziegler received a bachelor's degree in communications from Alvernia University. She participates in the Big Brothers Big Sisters Bowl for Kids' Sake.

Heather Zoito was promoted to assistant vice president, customer satisfaction manager. She has 14 years of experience in community banking and has been with Embassy

Bank for more than eight years as a personal banker.

Zoito attended Kutztown University. She is secretary-treasurer for the Bethlehem West Broad Street Business Association, Inc.; committee member of the "Spring on 4th! What's on 3rd? Community Festival and Chili Cook-off"; finance committee member for the Bethlehem YWCA and a member of the Leadership Team at Calypso Elementary School in the Bethlehem Area School District.



Jennifer A. Tropeano



Katrina Ziegler



Heather Zoito

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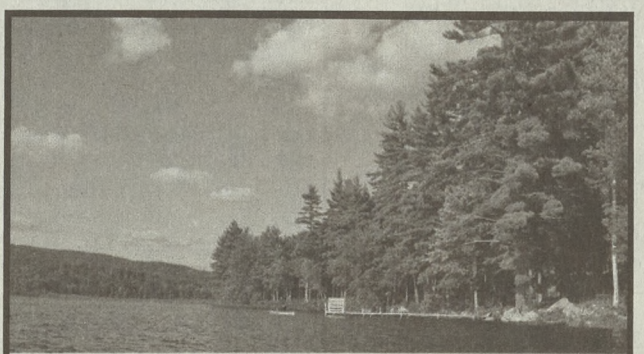


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610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor

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jordanucc.org

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Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor

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Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND

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Rev. Martin E. Nuscher

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Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Northampton - 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell

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Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor

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Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel

UNION U.C.C.

5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas, Senior Pastor

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Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

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1208 Brookside Road
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Allentown, Pa. 18106

Fellowship 'n' fun



PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT
Elda Acker and Grace Dries, both of Emmaus, enjoy sandwiches, french fries and sodas Aug. 10 at the Morgenland Church picnic in Lowhill Township.

Madison and Logan Leshner of Lower Macungie play in the duck pond at the church picnic.

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle

9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

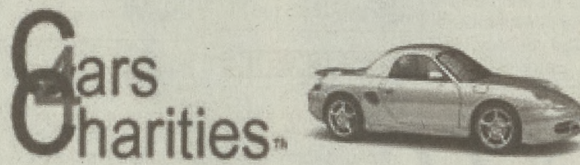
Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

9x9 Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

Difficulty Level ★★★

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254.
Wednesday, Sept. 4: Barbecue chicken, barley rice, peas, rye bread, angel food cake.
Thursday, Sept. 5: Yankee pot roast, oven roasted potatoes, Harvard beets, wheat bread, diced pears.
Friday, Sept. 6: Potato encrusted pollock, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Monday, Sept. 9: Breaded chicken breast, roasted redskin potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread, diced apple wedges.
Tuesday, Sept. 10: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Wednesday, Sept. 11: Pork barbecue, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp.
BB: Beef barbecue.
Thursday, Sept. 12: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, corn, dinner roll, banana.
Friday, Sept. 13: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, peas, rye bread, applesauce.

Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

CRYPTOGRAM

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VP NYBK KRUVZVYA ORUVRCT WYLRESVOURE
GKYCVTRT EYLR EYKS YP LJZVWJU GYXRK,
XYBUT NYB OR TYVAZ PYYT-TYY?

See cryptogram answer on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals O

#1,636 FOR RELEASE SEPT. 1, 2013

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

TWO-CHANNEL CONNECTION

- ACROSS
1 Old Glory, for one
5 Up in smoke
11 Refluxes of tides
15 Ankle-knee connector
19 I, to Greeks
20 "Speak up!"
21 Ark captain
22 Chipotle item
23 "Great job, play more!"
25 Be sweet on
26 Wilson of film
27 One half of a 45
28 Eat
29 Stingy type
30 Get a B, e.g.
31 Mauna —
33 Sharp rise in new findings?
36 Napoleon's birthplace
40 Gem, e.g.
41 Writer — Jackson Braun
42 — out (supplement)
43 Ice melter
45 — word (coinage for one occasion)
48 Throbs
49 Perpetual pampering?
53 Country singer Evans
55 Born, to Gigi
56 Gridiron gp.
57 Repulsive
59 Fiemmes or Macchio
62 Fishermen, often
65 "Hear No Evil" star Matlin
67 Really move on the dance floor
71 Round of applause all for oneself?
73 Company symbol on a container of breathing gas?
75 Capital of Croatia
76 Scrape the bottom of
78 Flushes
79 Antipasto bit
81 Loved by
83 "— Beso" (1962 hit)
84 56-Across stats
87 Old phone part
89 Distinctive feature of blasting material?
93 Is on hold, say
96 Spanish for "silver"
98 Draft-eligible
99 Item in a pod
100 Congenital
102 Bands of three
105 Most morose
107 Quint theater where everyone hung out?
111 Post-it note abbr.
112 Soccer immortal

18x18 crossword grid with numbers 1-129.

- 113 Change formally
114 Slugger Willie
116 Evade artfully
120 "Woe is me"
121 — de foie gras
122 Alternate title for this puzzle
124 Madison Avenue prize
125 Hens and cows
126 Bright-shining
127 Appellation
128 Composer Jerome
129 Acoustic pair
130 Pint-size
131 Otherwise
14 Singer Crow
15 Cork up, as a bottle
16 Maui native
17 Emulate Tara Lipinski
18 "Baloney!"
24 Certain woodwind player
29 Early hi-fi format
32 Berry rich in antioxidants
34 See eye to eye (with)
35 Sis, say
36 Frame of a cartoon
37 Japanese island
38 Calling the shots
39 Nearly
44 WJM anchor Baxter
46 Pop singer Mariah
47 Chunk of history
50 Animal at "una corrida"
51 East — (Asian nation)
52 Spotted, as money
54 Playwright Edward
58 Ad catchphrase
60 Little lake
61 Texas — (poker game)
62 Singer Scaggs
63 Stunt legend Knievel
64 Very zealous
66 Put out
68 Freaks out
69 Tunes out
70 Canon — Rebel
72 Best possible
74 Bad-pun responses
77 Keep waiting
80 Mr. Big
82 However, briefly
84 Pair of identical products sold as a unit
85 Writer Steel
86 "Babbitt" author Lewis
88 White Rabbit's woe
90 Tree flutterer
91 New royal of 1981
92 Kit —
94 Confronts
95 Canonized Fr. woman
97 Walked (on)
101 Slip away
103 Electrical resistance measure
104 Subject to legal action
106 Singer Warwick
108 Large city in Nebraska
109 Ward off
110 Ordinance
115 Withered
117 "You're on!"
118 Mouth parts
119 Lightish sword
122 Salary ceiling
123 Actor Bruce

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See crossword answer on page B8

THE PRESS

Classified Ad Index

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