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SEPTEMBER 15, 2010

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COUNTY
West Nile virus

Reduce mosquito population to prevent spread

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County residents should take precautions to reduce the population of mosquitoes, according to County Executive John Stoffa, who announced recently that five or six cases of mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus have been documented in the county.

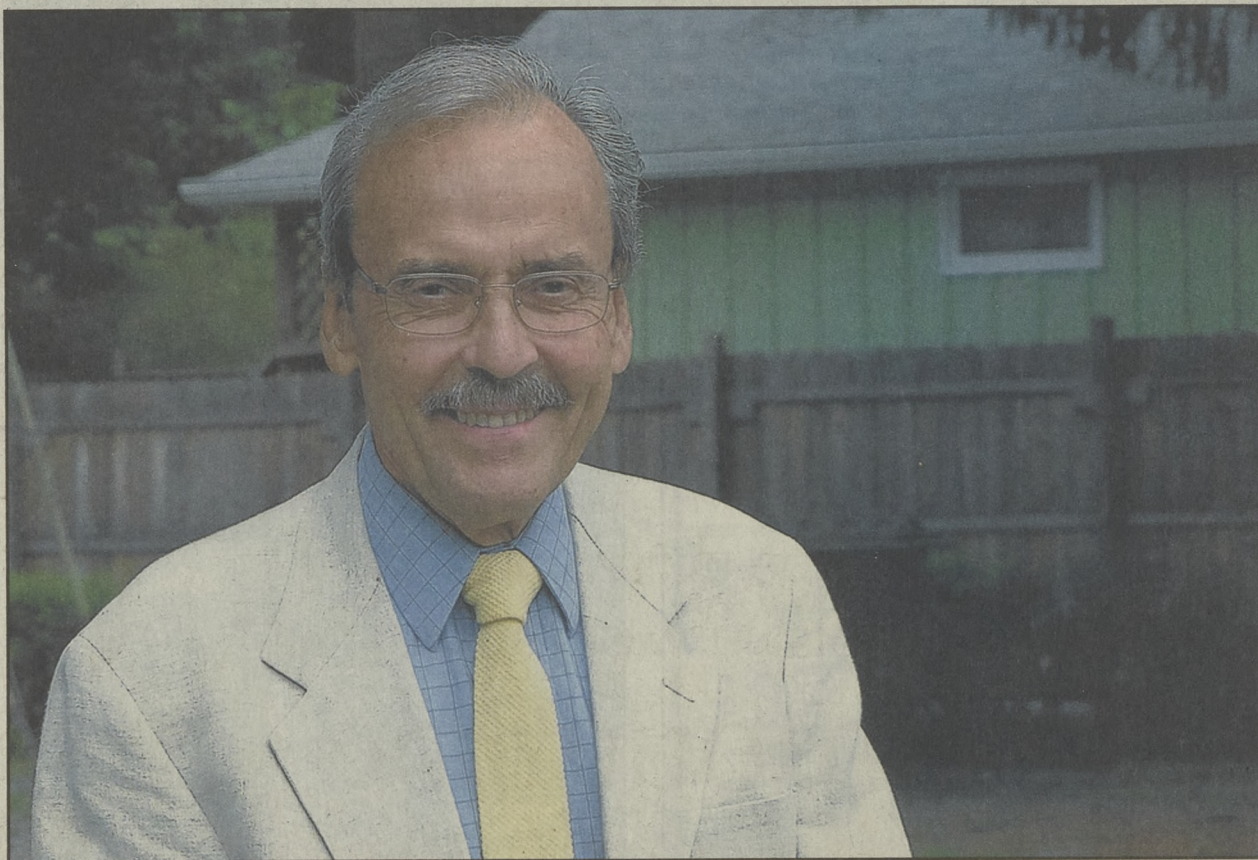
"It's been found in Bethlehem — in a cemetery of all places — Northampton, Bethlehem Township, Hanover Township and Lower Nazareth," Stoffa said. "Spraying doesn't help at this time of year."

According to the Department of Health, the year's first human case of West Nile virus in Pennsylvania was observed in a 69-year-old man from Philadelphia County. To date, more than 100 mosquito samples have been identified with the West Nile virus in Delaware County.

West Nile virus is spread to people and animals by infected mosquitoes. Usually, the infection does not result in any illness. Older adults and persons with compromised immune systems are at greatest risk of becoming ill after a West Nile virus infection.

See **VIRUS** on Page A4

COUNTY
Bob Thompson



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The late Robert Thompson was a devoted teacher in the Bethlehem Area School District, a counselor for youth in need at Family and Counseling Services of the Lehigh Valley and a fervent community activist. Thompson passed away July 4 at his home near Wellsboro.

Remembering a community activist

By ELISABETH KEMMERER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Family, friends and loved ones poured into Packer Memorial Chapel at Lehigh University Sept. 7 to celebrate the life of Robert J. Thompson. Thompson passed away July 4 at his family farm near Wellsboro. He was 74 years old.

During his life, Thompson was a devoted teacher in the Bethlehem Area School District, a counselor for youth in need at Family and Counseling Services of the Lehigh Valley and a fervent

He saw situations from all angles
Page A3

community activist.

The service opened with a prelude by Lehigh University organist Timothy Harrell, followed by a call to worship by the Rev. Hubert Flesher and singing of the hymn "Let There Be Light."

Delivering words of remembrance were Thompson's colleagues and friends Tom Doluisio, former superintendent of the Bethlehem Area School District; Bill Vogler, director of Family Answers; and Karen Dolan, city councilwoman and executive director of the Illick's Mill Partnership.

Vogler described Thompson as "especially remarkable, not only for his hard work, but for his work ethic combined with this passion

for social justice."

"He was one of the most action-oriented people I've ever met," Vogler said, "and yet also one of the best listeners, sincerely interested in other people's stories."

Lehigh University Choral Arts director Steven Sametz led the Lehigh University Choral Union in the musical number, "I Have Had Singing."

Afterwards, Larry Lipkis, a member of the Thompson Family Quintet, and Deborah Sacarakis, director of programming for the Zoellner Arts Center, delivered additional testimonials and memories of Thompson's life.

A former high school student See **ACTIVIST** on Page A3

COUNTY
T-Mobile remark earns a reprimand

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Northampton County

Controller Stephen Barron's union-organizing activity has landed him in some hot water with the county executive and county council.



Barron

Councilwoman Barbara Thierry's Sept. 2 resolution demanded Barron's immediate resignation because of a "threatening statement directed at T-Mobile Customer Service VP Brian Brueckman." The remark was made when Barron, along with representatives of the Communications Workers of America and Allentown's City Council President Michael D'Amore, attempted to gain access to an Aug. 10 company meeting at the Allentown Call Center's Hanover Township, Lehigh County location on Roble Road.

According to Thierry's resolution and YouTube video documentation, when denied access to the meeting, Barron said, "Please remind (Brueckman) that if he needs anything from Northampton or Lehigh County, we're going to remember this day and we'll make sure that it will be part of the See **REMARK** on Page A5

BETHLEHEM CITY COUNCIL

No longer a safe neighborhood?

Historic district residents concerned over increase in crime in their midst

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council recently heard from several historic district residents who told of their concern that violent crime, burglaries and vandalism are on the rise in their high-property value residential area.

According to historic district residents Christine Thierry and Dr. Maryellen Strout, they and other residents no longer feel safe in their homes.

Thierry told council Sept. 7 that she heard the screams of a young woman who was attacked near the victim's home on Market Street over the

summer.

"It was 2:30 in the morning when I heard her screaming," said Thierry, herself the mother of teenage girls. "I went to the window and yelled. Then a woman in a Ford Explorer drove up and the man jumped in. He had choked the woman, robbed her and knocked her to the ground."

She said she later learned that the man had jogged past the woman and laid in wait in the shadows of a tree, before assaulting her.

"He had an accomplice in the Explorer," Thierry said. "It was a coordinated attack."

A second incident she witnessed was the day-

time burglary of a next-door neighbor's home while the neighbor was away.

"I saw a man run past my window while I was having coffee," Thierry said. "He ran down Market Street. My neighbor's house was ransacked. They pried the back door off the door frame with a crowbar."

"The police say, 'Form a neighborhood watch,' Thierry told the Press. "We already have a good neighborhood watch but it is not effective in preventing crimes. It is an 'after the fact' organization. When we call, it is too late."

Thierry said she and See **SAFE** on Page A4



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

According to historic district resident Christine Thierry, residents no longer feel safe in their homes.

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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Remembering Northeast JHS

By **DANA GRUBB**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As the last vestiges of the original Northeast Junior HS disappear from the city landscape, I am reminded of the photographic coverage I provided Bethlehem Press readers during the demolition of Bethlehem's historic Broughal MS. One of those photographs stood out among all others for me. As the wrecking claw took its first chomp of that stately structure, Southside native and Broughal alum Stephen Antalics Jr. stood outside the construction fence and watched as history and an important part of his youth began to disappear.

I was reminded of that image when I visited the Northeast Junior HS site and watched and photographed my junior high school building, where I studied from 1962 to 1965, fade into memory, eventually to be replaced by athletic fields which were lost when the new Northeast MS was constructed several years ago.

I knew exactly what Steve must have been feeling.

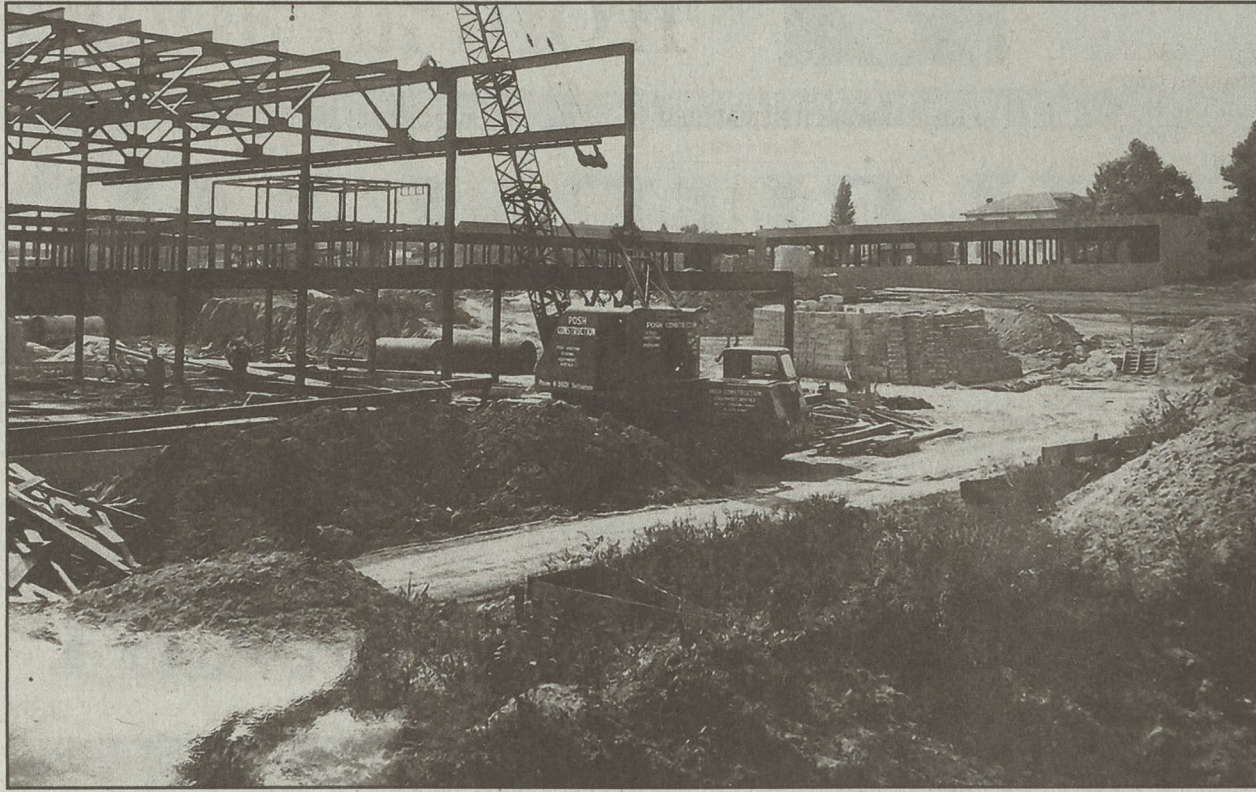
I grew up just two blocks east of Northeast and my grandparents resided within two blocks of its western elevation along Fernwood Street. It wasn't just my junior high school for three years; it was for many years a passageway to and from their homes. My grandfather's huge vegetable garden sat across the street from the Northeast athletic fields and its bounty helped feed our family. In that garden I'd occasionally find a baseball that had been fouled off during the many American Legion and Connie Mack baseball league games that were played on the Northeast baseball field across the street. That was a huge find for kids who enjoyed pick-up baseball games as much as we did.

In addition, the Northeast athletic fields and basketball courts were a home away from home for many of us from the neighborhoods that surrounded the sprawling complex. It was a magnet where kids of varied athletic abilities, including a Bethlehem legend like Penn State All-American and later Chicago Bears defensive end Mike Hartenstine, honed their skills and prepared their bodies for athletic competition at all levels. We shoveled snow off the courts to play basketball in the winter, sloshed in the mud and puddles of the football field for pick-up games in the fall, and played hardball on the baseball field when it sat unused by league players in summertime.

It's amazing how secure one can feel in the solid and substantial hallways, classrooms, cafeterias, auditoriums and gymnasiums of a school building, yet how fragile they appear as it is torn apart by heavy equipment. As the building was razed over the last two months and I stood with my camera in hand, capturing the demolition activity, I swore I could hear the voices of my long-ago classmates, feel their presence, and I pictured my seventh, eighth and ninth grade teachers as if that part of my life had happened just last week.

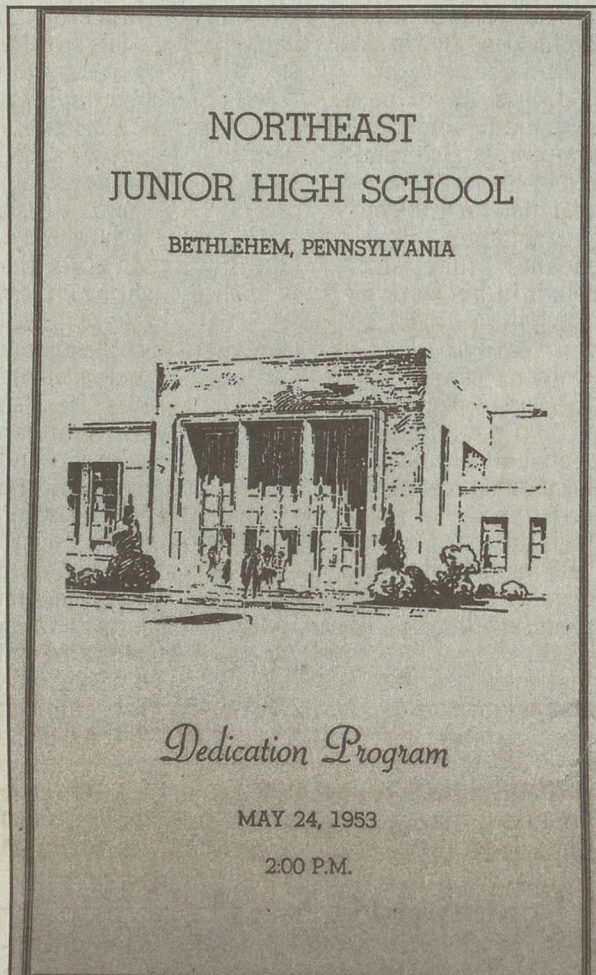
I envisioned my section 7-2 homeroom, which had been combined with the section 7-3 homeroom in what had once been the music room alongside the school's state-of-the-art auditorium. Mrs. Miller, a music teacher, and Miss Demitrales, an English teacher, kept our homeroom in order. To this day, classmates from that section 7-2 remain a part of my life. Jean Zamadics Zweifel, the city's human resources director; Bethlehem attorney Mark Sigmon, who is also my attorney; public relations consultant Jim Santanasto, for whom I do an occasional photography job; and Sue Collins Sullivan, who with her husband Rusty are two of my oldest and dearest friends. They are all people I admire and remain friendly with 48 years later.

We studied wood, leather



CONSTRUCTION PHOTOS BY LOVELACE AND SPILLMAN, PROJECT ARCHITECTS

The original Northeast gymnasium takes shape as steel is lifted into place on Oct. 1, 1951.



The cover of the May 24, 1953 dedication program for Northeast Junior HS.

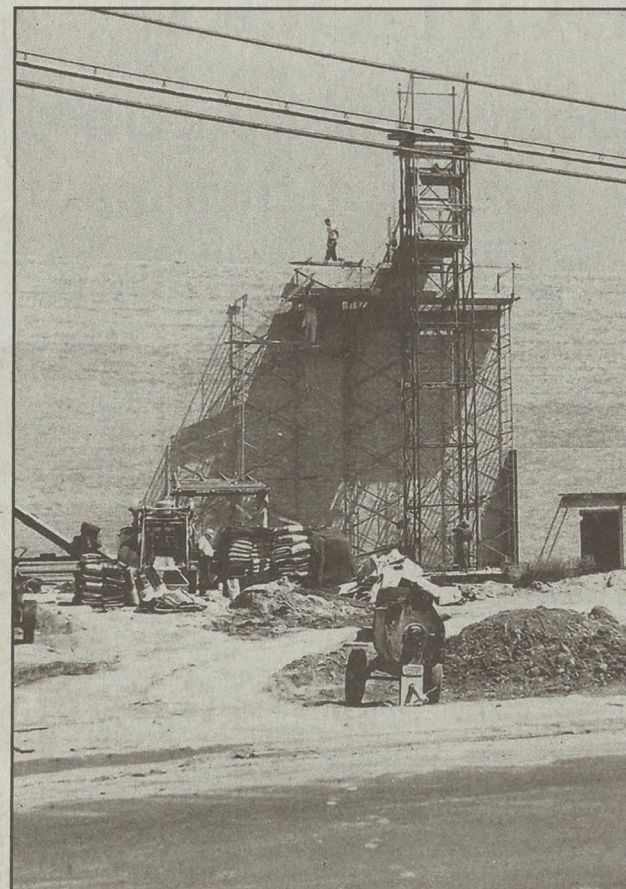


Candy sales helped raise funds for student council activities at Northeast during the early 1960s. In this photo Dana Grubb had just won a radio for being among the leaders in sales. In the background are student council officers Thomas Angle and Christina Muschlitz.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Awaiting final demolition, this wing of Northeast along Minsi Trail Street contained the school's cafeteria on the bottom level and in classrooms above it, the metal shop, wood shop and leather and plastic shop.



On June 3, 1952, masons work on the Pembroke Road side of the Northeast auditorium.

and plastic and metal shop back then. I still have a tin pie plate made in Mr. Gosling's ninth grade metal shop, where we learned to release a clamp on one piece of equipment and watch our rapidly spinning pie plates shoot out the shop room door and down the hall past Mr. Matus' social studies room. Mr. Matus would sternly admonish us for our youthful pranks.

It was at Northeast that I asked a girl to go on a date for the first time; was exposed to Latin, Spanish, German and French language studies; organized a chaperoned bus trip to the New York World's Fair in 1964; learned to enjoy mathematics (and I still occasionally see my seventh and ninth grade math teachers Mrs. Nehring and Mr. Belletti); learned history from Mr. Marcincin, who later became Mayor Paul Marcincin under whom I worked for the City of Bethlehem; collected canned goods to feed the hungry; sold boxed candy to support student council activities; and enjoyed gym classes supervised by two of the nicest teachers I ever had in Mr. Knuss and Mr. Lindenmuth.

Perhaps the most memorable event for my class at Northeast happened Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas. I had reported to my eighth grade math class where I was scheduled to be given a test by Mr. Hinder. Within minutes the school intercom system was broadcasting Walter Cronkite's reports on the situation. Mr. Hinder gave the test anyway and nobody passed it.

I can still remember a very sober look on Mr. Calvo's face — the same Paul Calvo who would later serve as a city councilman for many years — as we returned to our homerooms for early dismissal that November day. My seventh grade English teacher, who I adored, Mrs. Dudding, looked stunned as I passed her classroom. Tears were running down her cheeks. I've never forgotten the looks on their faces.

Northeast Junior HS played an important role in the education and upbringing of my class and several other generations of students. Our memories will be all that exist now that the original school and athletic fields are gone. The old Northeast was more than just steel, masonry and glass. That school building had a soul and the thousands of students and staff who attended and served there were its heartbeat for the five decades that it served the Bethlehem community.

I'd like to express special thanks to BASD Director of Facilities and Operations Scott Gilliland, current Northeast MS Principal Joseph Rals Jr. and secretary Diane Fink for providing access to many records, plans, photographs and documents from Northeast Junior HS's archives.

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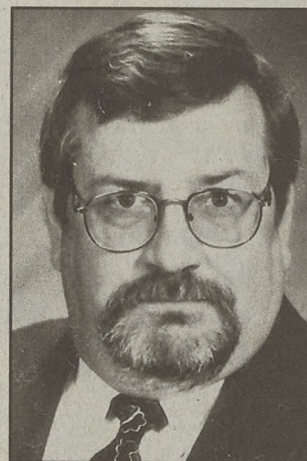
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'He looked at situations from all angles'

By ELISABETH KEMMERER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"To me, Bob was a key player in the renaissance of South Bethlehem."

ROGER HUDAK



the Southside, as well as representatives from Lehigh University, community organizations and small businesses, all of whom network, brainstorm and implement plans for the direction of the Southside.

His work with the task force found Thompson at the ground-level planning stages of BethWorks, an initiative for revitalizing the area as a monument to Bethlehem's steel-making heritage.

"To me, Bob was a key player in the renaissance of South Bethlehem," says Roger Hudak, current chairman of the South Side Task Force. "He looked at situations from all angles and was meticulous and detailed in everything he did. He was an honest man who knew how to get the job done and served Bethlehem quietly, yet fervently."

Thompson served on the Bethlehem Area School Board for 12 years as well as the board of the South Bethlehem Neighborhood Center for a number of years.

A renowned music lover, Thompson played the piano and, later in life, the accordion, which he played at various social functions, and ultimately, as a member of the Thompson Family Quintet. The quintet played during the early years of Musikfest.

For a number of years, he also sang with the Concord Chamber Singers and the Lehigh University Choral Union.

"I believe the quintet embodied what Bob loved most — his family, his community, communication and music," said Larry Lipkis, a family friend and member of the Thompson Family Quintet.

Wednesday, September 15
Hellertown Zoning, 6:30 p.m., 685 Main St.
Bethlehem Township Municipal Authority, 7 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
Freemansburg Parks and Recreation, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Hellertown Borough Authority, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.
Northampton County Council Personnel Committee, 4 p.m., 669 Washington St., Easton
Northampton County Council Finance Committee, following Personnel Committee meeting, 669 Washington St., Easton

Thursday, September 16
Northampton County Council Human Services Committee meeting, 5 p.m., followed by County Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., 669 Washington St., Easton
Minsi Trail Flower Club 75th anniversary show, open to the public, 3 to 8 p.m., Springtown Fire House, 3010 Main St., Springtown. Call 610-346-7762 for information.
The National Canal Museum's Fall Lecture Series, in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Canal Society, 7:30 p.m., Two Rivers Landing auditorium, National Canal Museum, 30 Centre Square, Easton. Fee. For more information, call 610-559-6613.

Friday, September 17
Bethlehem Garden Club, 1 p.m., Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road

Sunday, September 19
St. John's Windish grape festival, 1 to 4 p.m., Saucon Valley Acres, 1303 Evergreen Drive, off Black River Road. Requested donation to cover food, drinks and music by the "Changing Times" polka band. Call 610-868-3282 for reservations and information.

Monday, September 20
First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 a.m., LEPOCO Peace Center with Nancy Tate; 11:15 a.m., "Why Your Paper Has Looked So Funny Lately" with Bill White, 2344 Center St.
Bethlehem Area School Board Curriculum Committee, 6 p.m., 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center
Freemansburg Finance Committee, 6:30 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Freemansburg Council Committee, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Fountain Hill Zoning, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.
South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District, 7 p.m., Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.
Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.
Hellertown Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.
Bethlehem Area School Board Human Resources Committee, 7:30 p.m., 1516 Sycamore St., Education Center

Tuesday, September 21
City of Bethlehem Health Bureau walks, noon to 1 p.m. Start at the grassy area by the Comfort Suites, 120 W. 3rd St. Free and open to the public. Call 610-997-3562.
Bethlehem City Council, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Wednesday, September 22
Victory House fourth annual Autumn Golf Classic fundraiser, Northampton Country Club, 5049 William Penn Hwy., Easton. Fee. Sponsorship deadline is Sept. 15. For information or to register by Sept. 17, call 610-691-3373 or visit www.victoryhouse.org.
Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem Township Zoning, 6:30 p.m., 4225 Easton Ave.
Lehigh County Board of Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

To have an event listed, contact George Taylor at 610-625-2121, ext. 3112, gtaylor@tnonline.com or fax 610-625-2126.

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He Really Wanted God!
Twelve-year-old Mahery had traveled 93 miles by bicycle on horrific dirt roads through the wilds of northern Madagascar to pray to receive the Holy Spirit in special meetings.
Assemblies of God missionary to Madagascar, Nate Lashway, explains: "We were at the end of a three-week tour of the island holding regional Acts 1:8 seminar, linking the power of the Holy Spirit to witness and mission. Mahery had heard about the seminar through his pastor, but the bus he was going to take broke down. This did not deter this young boy. He grabbed his bike and began riding. A local pastor brought the boy up to us after the first evening service and explained his story. We immediately began praying with him. Not only did young Mahery receive the baptism of the Holy Spirit, he began praying for other children and youth throughout the prayer times during the week. In addition, he took furious notes at each teaching session. This young boy, who's name in Malagasy means "Powerful," was driven by an insatiable desire for the Holy Spirit's power. Mahery was not alone. During the three weeks of teaching, thousands of pastors and lay leaders attended and hundreds of people were newly filled with the Holy Spirit."
Like Mahery, do you find within yourself a deep desire to experience the reality and power of God's Holy Spirit? Jesus knows your longings and promises satisfaction. "If any man thirst, let him come unto me, and drink" (John 7:37). He was referring to the Baptism of the Holy Spirit which He called "the promise of the Father" (Acts 1:4). Acts 2:39 states, "the promise is unto you!" If you earnestly seek the Lord as did Mahery, you will receive God's promise to you! Take the time to prayerfully read the scriptures of the promised Baptism of the Holy Spirit at: www.naog.ws/thirsty.htm

Bob Thompson, who passed away July 4 at the age of 74, is remembered as a loving family man, devoted teacher, insightful counselor and relentless activist who left his fingerprints all over his community.

After graduating from Amherst College, followed by a three-year stint in Europe, Thompson returned to his hometown of Bethlehem in 1963 to participate in the Civil Rights Movement, eventually wanting to move to its epicenter down south. He took a job teaching English in the Bethlehem Area School District, where he "became more interested in the lives of the students than correcting their grammar, though he took that very seriously, too," explains his wife, Nadine Sine. He mixed teaching English with a year or so of German, and the creation of a film course in which he taught participating students to view films critically.

Soon after returning to Bethlehem, Thompson realized there was no need for him to leave if he wanted to be an active participant in the fight for equality and social justice for all; beliefs that he considered foundational. There was plenty of work to be done right here.

"I soon learned that we had serious issues right here in Bethlehem," Thompson later recalled in a newspaper interview. "I learned that the history of Bethlehem, and indeed of our nation, was a history of struggle ... I can think of no other life I would rather have lived."

Thompson positioned himself on the front lines of this fight and, on local and national levels, tasted positive recognition for his work — as

well as the inside of a jail cell. He was imprisoned in 1965 in Washington, D.C.; for protesting the Vietnam War, and, again, as a youth outreach worker in Bethlehem. His Bethlehem arrest occurred after he attempted to help quell a riot that broke out after racial tensions between groups of Southside teens boiled over — an incident known as the "Ale House Ruckus."

Yet, with all of his ferocity and forthrightness, Thompson is also remembered by his loved ones and colleagues for his gentle, compassionate, caring demeanor that shined through in his work with youth in need. In 1981, after seven years of teaching, Thompson received his Master of Social Work degree from Bryn Mawr College and accepted a full-time counseling position at Family and Counseling Services of the Lehigh Valley.

"Bob embraced his tasks with gusto and an infectious humor," said Bill Vogle, executive director at the counseling center. "But this went beyond just his work. Helping and healing people were simply part of his persona and he literally impacted tens of thousands of lives with his touch."

ACTIVIST

Continued from page A1

of Thompson's, Sacarakis remembered him as "a very caring and creative educator, and definitely a positive role model."

Rev. Flesher delivered the homily, in which he said Thompson "caused others to hope with a hope that believes deeply in the possible and in the goodness of human life."

Following the homily,

the audience heard a recording of Thompson playing "Romance" by Jean Sibelius at his 1951 piano recital. An avid, lifelong lover of music, Thompson played the piano until about the age of 16.

After an Exchanging of the Peace, daughter Emily Thompson Childs led the audience in a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, followed by Brahms' "Wie Lieblich Sind Deine Wohnungen,"

sung by the Lehigh University Choral Union under Sametz's direction.

Rev. Flesher closed with an evening prayer, benediction and the hymn, "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Bagpiper Scot Walker shepherded the recession-ally out of the chapel playing "The Flowers of the Forest."

Luminaries lit the way from the chapel to Zoellner Arts Center, where a reception and time of fel-

lowship was hosted by the family following the service.

Thompson is survived by his wife, Nadine Sine; his four daughters; his four grandchildren; and his sister, Patricia Harris.

Contributions in his memory may be sent to Family Answers, the Lehigh University Music Department or the United Way of the Lehigh Valley.

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Roberto Rodriguez

retired carpenter

Roberto Rodriguez, 72, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., died Aug. 26, 2010, at University Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale. Born in Puerto Rico, he was the son of the late Bernardo and Cruz Rodriguez. He was the husband of Carmen (Ojeda) Rodriguez.

He was a retired carpenter.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert Jr. of Bethlehem; a daughter, Zulma

Rodriguez of Bethlehem; three brothers, Fernando of Florida, Miguel of California and Ismael of Puerto Rico; three sisters, Maria and Lydia, both of Bethlehem, and Blanca of Calif.; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a grandson, Miguel Reyes; a sister; and a brother.

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

Robert "Robbie" G. Oberly

2003 LHS grad

Robert "Robbie" G. Oberly, 25, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 22, 2010, in his home after a courageous three-year battle with brain cancer. Born in Fountain Hill, he was the son of Robert C. and Roselle D. (Kleckner) Oberly, with whom he resided.



He was a 2003 graduate of Liberty HS, where he was the student-elected class speaker, a member of the Grenadier Band and color guard and ran cross country and track and field. He was a 2007 graduate of Shippensburg University. He had completed his second year at Penn State University Dickinson School of Law, Carlisle.

He was a member of Trinity U.C.C. and First Presbyterian Church, both in Bethlehem.

He had been in Boy

Scouts of America #339, Fountain Hill and in the Fountain Hill Little League.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Kyle T. Oberly; his girlfriend, Kristin Stangl; paternal grandparents, Robert H. and Carolyn (Wildermuth) Oberly; maternal grandmother, Pauline D. (Dech) Kleckner, wife of the late George H. Kleckner; an aunt, Beverly A. Hannon; an uncle, Thomas L. and his wife Maryann Kleckner; all of Bethlehem; an uncle, Barry S. and his wife Deborah Oberly of Port St. Lucie, Fla.; and six cousins: Joshua R. Hannon, Rebecca M. Hannon, Amy E. and her husband Daniel Kuhns and Alyssa, Trevor and Brody Kleckner.

Contributions may be made to the funeral home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18108 for a charity to be determined.

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

Catherine Cruciani

Lehigh, Moravian secretary

Catherine Cruciani, 82, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 28, 2010, at Moravian Village, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Michael and Barbara (Tangle) Maurer. She was the wife of the late Alfred A. Cruciani for 58 years.

She was a secretary for the former Western Electric, Lehigh University and Moravian College.

She was a member of Holy Infancy Catholic Church in Bethlehem.

She is survived by a daughter, Cathy and her

husband Theo Anderson of Allentown; three grandchildren, Jennifer, David and Mary Anderson; a sister, Ann Persa; and two brothers, Michael and Francis Maurer, all of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Barbara Williams and Teresa Briody; and a brother, Michael Maurer.

Contributions may be made to the church, 312 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Robert Popp

Protection B.V.M. member

Robert Popp, of Bethlehem, died at home on Aug. 19, 2010, after a long illness. Born in Lansford, he was the son of the late Anna Haberchak Popp and Joseph Popp. He was the husband of Martha Solomon Popp.

He graduated from Lansford HS and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. After retirement, he earned an associate's degree at Northampton Community College.

He served in the U.S. Merchant Marines during World War II, where he attained the rank of Able Seaman. He also was in the Pacific Theater with the U.S. Army.

He was an industrial engineer and worked in other capacities at various companies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

He was a member of Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Orthodox

Church, Allentown.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Elaine and her husband Dr. Richard Bernstein of Mountain Top and Elizabeth and her husband Craig Koller of Baltimore, Md.; two grandchildren, Anna Morgan Bernstein and Hayden Reid Koller; a sister, Elaine and her husband, Dr. Richard Abbott of Rochester, N.Y.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by four brothers, infant Joseph, George, Charles and John; and a sister, Martha.

Contributions may be made to Protection of the Blessed Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, c/o the funeral home, 245 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Mildred A. Ogden

formerly of Bethlehem

Mildred A. Ogden, 85, of Watha, N.C., and formerly of Bethlehem, died Aug. 25, 2010.

She is survived by two sons, Larry R. and David

G.; a brother, Lyle Staton; four grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

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

Stanley K. Fenstermacher

owned Stan's Sanitation

Stanley K. Fenstermacher, 68, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 23, 2010, at St. Luke's Hospital. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late Frank G. and Margaret H. (Matthews) Fenstermacher. He was the husband of Sandra M. (Windisch) Fenstermacher for 51 years.

He was the owner and operator of Stan's Sanitation for 40 years.

He was a member of the Jefferson Democratic Club, Independent Citizen's Club, N.E. Wanderers Athletic and the Heights Athletic associ-

ations.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Stanley K. Jr. and his wife Shirley of Bethlehem and Mark and his wife Colleen of Nazareth; a grandson, Dylan; a sister Margaret and her husband Donald Wolfe of Center Valley; and a brother, Charles Force of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a brother, Franklin D. Fenstermacher.

Memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation International, 26 Broadway, 14th Fl., New York, N.Y. 10004.

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

Kuno J. Stadelmann Sr.

Hotel Bethlehem, Wood Company chef

Kuno J. Stadelmann Sr., 81, of Bethlehem, died Aug. 25, 2010, at Hospice House of St. Luke's. He was born in Switzerland. He was the husband of Alice (Portman) Stadelmann.

He was a member of the Swiss Army.

He was a chef for the Hotel Bethlehem and for

Wood Company.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Heidi Wruble; a son, Kuno J. Jr.; and three grandchildren; all of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a brother, Walter.

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

Henrietta O. Zentgraf

Calvary Baptist member

Henrietta O. Zentgraf, 99, of Honey Brook, died Aug. 21, 2010, in Tel Hai Retirement Home, Honey Brook. Born in Little Falls, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Adrian J. and Tillie (DeKnegt) Orange. She was the wife of the late Ernest W. Zentgraf Jr.

She worked for Wright Aeronautics, Paterson, N.J., as an executive secretary for 16 years.

She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Bethlehem where she was active in children's ministry.

She is survived by a brother, William and his wife Eleanor Orange of Cresskill, N.J.; two sisters, Catherine DeBlik of Millers, Md. and Audrey Dorozowski of Bethlehem; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a foster son, William Swanson; and a sister, Barbara Bisset.

Contributions may be made to Tel Hai Care Assurance, P.O. Box 190, Honey Brook, PA 19344.

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

Paul A. Pilyar

Notre Dame church member

Paul A. Pilyar, 89, of Bethlehem, died August 29, 2010, at Praxis Nursing Home, Easton. Born in Bethlehem, he was the son of the late John and Anna (Havernik) Pilyar. He was the husband of the late Philomena (Salvage) Pilyar.

He was a Navy Seabee during World War II.

He was employed by Bethlehem Steel and retired in 1980.

He was a member of Notre Dame of Bethlehem Catholic Church.

He is survived by a son, Thomas and his wife Kim of Bethlehem; two daughters, Nancy Steyers of Iowa City, Iowa and Katherine Kostenbader of Coralville, Iowa; and two grandchildren, Curt Steyers III and Jessica Steyers.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame of Bethlehem, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

VIRUS

Continued from page A1

Nile infection. The virus can cause fever and, in some cases, paralysis in humans.

Because the mosquitoes that carry the virus breed in areas of standing water, the Department of Environmental Protection is requesting that residents take preventive action by removing old tires, cans and other outdoor containers that collect rainwater. When not in use, turn over plastic wading pools, wheelbarrows and birdbaths.

There is no specific treatment for West Nile virus. In severe cases, hospitalization may be needed and the illness can be associated with long-term disability and even death.

According to the state health department, since West Nile was first identified in Pennsylvania in 2000, the virus, which has appeared in birds, mosquitoes and a horse, has been found in all areas of the state and has returned each summer.

To combat the spread of West Nile virus, which is transmitted by mosquitoes, Pennsylvania has developed a comprehensive monitoring network. This network, which covers all 67 counties, includes trapping mosquitoes, collecting dead

birds and monitoring horses, people and, in past years, chickens.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, individuals can take a few simple precautions to prevent mosquito bites. Make sure screens fit tightly over doors and windows to keep mosquitoes out of homes. Consider wearing long-sleeved shirts, long pants and socks when outdoors, particularly when mosquitoes are most active at dawn and dusk, or in areas known for having large numbers of mosquitoes. When possible, reduce outdoor exposure at dawn and dusk during the peak mosquito period, usually April through October. Use insect repellents according to the manufacturer's instructions. An effective repellent will contain DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Consult with a pediatrician or family physician for questions about the use of repellent on children, as repellent is not recommended for children under the age of 2 months.

For more information about West Nile virus and the state's surveillance and control program, visit www.westnile.state.pa.us or contact the DEP's Lynda Rebarchak at lrebarchak@state.pa.us or 484-250-5820.

SAFE

Continued from page A1

her neighbors want surveillance cameras installed and more police presence. She said the neighborhood has gotten neither because police consider it to be a low-crime area.

In June, on East Market Street, a husband and wife were victimized during a home invasion robbery by two men who subsequently fled in the couple's car. The alleged perpetrators were later arrested in Allentown and charged in connection with the attack.

As Thierry talked to council, her neighbor, Dr. Maryellen Strout, passed out maps showing the locations of various crimes which have occurred in the historic district.

Strout told the Press that she no longer feels that the historic district is "a completely safe neighborhood." She said there has been frequent vandalism of cars in the neighborhood.

After the city council meeting, only Councilman William Reynolds talked to Thierry about the residents' concerns. Police Commissioner Stuart Bedics escorted the women to his office, where he showed them a city map with the locations of crimes plotted on it. Thierry said he promised to get some bids for cameras but could not promise that they would be purchased.

Roger Hudak, chair of

the South Side Task Force, told the Press that South Bethlehem crime rates have fallen. He credited wider use of cameras and police patrols as two of the reasons for the decrease.

Southside resident and community activist Eddie Rodriguez also spoke to council, urging the installation of cameras and to "get (police) out of the substations and onto the streets."

Currently, the police department plans to open a new substation at 745 Linden St.

In other business, council restored \$60,000 for the addition of Main Street parking; a move that followed an impassioned plea by Hotel Bethlehem co-owner Bruce Haines, who responded with a big smile and a thumbs up.

The money was removed from Bill No. 21-2010 by an amendment, and then the amended bill was passed. The bill will fund Municipal Ice Rink repairs and other work at parks and playgrounds.

It is not clear how the action will affect the bidding for work on the rink. According to Business Manager Dennis Reichard, the city has to have all of the money needed to repair the rink allocated before he can sign a contract for the work.

Mayor John Callahan nominated Judith L. Hinkle to be re-appointed to the Police Civil Service Board, and council approved the appointment.

Council also approved a motion to increase the size of the Zoning Hearing Board from three to five members.

Councilwoman Karen Dolan credited resident Al Bernotes with leading the charge to change the makeup of the Zoning Hearing Board.

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Continued from page A1 negotiations."

After much discussion from council members and two courtesies of the floor speakers, an amended resolution condemning and repudiating Barron's threatening remarks and declaring that Barron has no authority to speak on behalf of Northampton County passed by a vote of 8-1. Councilwoman Ann McHale was the lone dissenter.

The original resolution, which declared that Barron had abused his office and had lost council's confidence in his ability to act as controller, failed to win approval. In Northampton County, the controller's office, which conducts financial and performance audits of agencies receiving or disbursing county funds, is a 20-hour per week position and is independent of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of county government.

Council President Ron Angle said the amended resolution would be sent to T-Mobile's Brueckman, along with a cover letter from him. Angle, who said he is a believer in a person's right to free speech, said he did not think Barron's threatening comment was appropriate.

"If T-Mobile wants to do business with us, they will be treated fairly," he added.

Barron, an elected official serving in the third year of his first term, declined a request to attend the council meeting. Council's clerk said that Barron had decided to take some vacation time.

Barron, however, did release a statement defending his comments at T-Mobile.

"I was speaking passionately about workers' rights and my words did-

n't come out as intended," he said in the statement. "This has been out there for some time and it is being blown far out of proportion."

At an August council meeting, Barron stood with Gracedale's unionized workers, who were trying to convince council members that their employer should remain a county-owned nursing home.

County Executive John Stoffa's Sept. 2 letter to T-Mobile's Brueckman thanked the company for the employment opportunities it provides to residents. "You and your company would be most welcome to participate in any business venture involving Northampton County," he wrote.

But speaking on Barron's behalf as part of the council meeting's courtesy of the floor segment, Ken Bishop, an official from Communications Workers of America, cited a 130-page report, "A Strange Case: Violations of Workers' Freedom of Association in the United States by European Multinational Corporations," that mentions T-Mobile as one multinational company that tries to keep U.S. workers from organizing into unions, which is often a violation of U.S. labor law. "If (T-Mobile) is violating labor law, Northampton County shouldn't be doing business with them," Bishop said.

Most council members viewed Barron's T-Mobile comment as an example of poor judgment and a valuable political lesson to be learned. Everyone makes mistakes and politicians especially say things they shouldn't, they said.

Councilman J. Michael Dowd summed up the discussion by stating: "Leave it to the voters at election time. It was foolish and ill-timed, but not a fatal flaw."

NEA grant honors steel history

Sculpture to symbolize industrial workers' efforts

By CANDICE WILLIAMS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

To honor the heritage and contributions of the 40,000 Lehigh Valley steelworkers who helped build the American dream, an eternal blue flame sculpture will stand on former Bethlehem Steel Corp. property to symbolize these contributions, National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) officials announced during formal ceremonies July 16.

NEA Chairman Rocco Landesman presented the city of Bethlehem with a \$200,000 grant to underwrite the selection, commission and installation of a major sculptural work to serve as the centerpiece of the Town Square at SteelStacks, a multifaceted arts community currently under construction on the site of the former Bethlehem Steel plant.

"This public piece of art will resonate with the community and visitors on many levels. The fire element of the sculpture will evoke memories of the blue flames emitted from the Steel's blast furnaces," ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks told a crowd of 150 gathered in front of the iconic blast furnaces. The sculpture will also serve as a reminder of how the arts are helping to forge a bright future for Bethlehem and the entire Lehigh Valley, Parks added.

Parks said SteelStacks will incorporate the 65,000 square-foot ArtsQuest Center, currently under construction, and will be the region's first major year-round tourism destination. Slated to open in the spring of 2011, the dual



PRESS PHOTO BY CANDICE WILLIAMS

Lina Garcia of ArtsQuest and Mayor John Callahan share their excitement about the NEA's \$200,000 sculptural grant awarded to ArtsQuest, during July 16 festivities at the future Town Square, in front of SteelStacks, in Bethlehem. Twenty-one communities nationwide, including the City of Easton and its art partner Lafayette College, received a total of \$3 million to showcase the revitalization and redevelopment of urban cores. The grants honored the NEA Mayors Institute on City Design 25th Anniversary Initiative.

projects will transform the largest privately owned U.S. brownfield into a thriving musical and cultural attraction, he added.

More than 750,000 annual visitors and \$38 million in regional economic dollars are expected to flow as a result of SteelStacks and ArtsQuest, Parks said. SteelStacks additionally will host 10 new music and arts festivals, a farmer's market, a visi-

tors center and an arts and antiques market annually, and will provide dining opportunities during the warm weather months, he added.

"The local arts community has a very positive impact," Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan said. "We are creating jobs and building a destination that will attract people from near and far to Bethlehem."

The City of Easton and

its arts partner, Lafayette College, were also awarded a \$200,000 NEA grant to underwrite an annual arts festival hailed by Easton officials as the first of its kind in the country.

"Arts, entertainment, culture and tourism are the four points of our new economy in Easton," Mayor Sal Panto said. "This grant will help us promote the arts even more."

NEA Director of Design Jason Schupbach and Lafayette College President Dan Weiss were also on hand to celebrate the grants.

Titled the "Art of Urban Environments," the festival will highlight eight to 16 outdoor sculptures and art installations to be set up throughout the college campus and the city. The festival will kick off Earth Day 2011 and will continue through Columbus Day.

A former award-winning Broadway producer, Landesman said both grants are part of his vision to encourage the arts in urban areas. The arts work in three ways, Landesman said; as works of art, to delight and inspire, and to be an integral addition to sustainable communities. "I am confident these projects will make a difference. I look forward to traveling...to see how art works," he said.

For a complete listing of the NEA Mayors Institute on City Design 25th Anniversary awarded grants, visit www.arts.gov.

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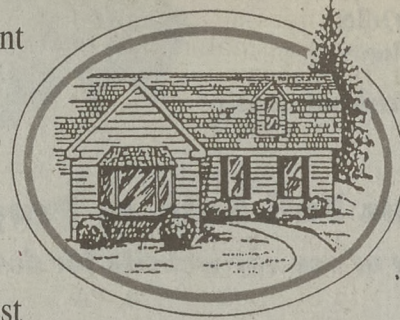
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**STATE
POLICE**

DUI

Colonial Regional Police arrested 31-year-old Margarita Manesis, of Bethlehem, for driving while intoxicated around 2:30 a.m. Aug. 22.

According to police, Manesis was behind the wheel of a 2006 Lexus that was observed crossing over yellow lines without changing lanes and traveling 24 miles-per-hour in excess of the posted 40 mile-per-hour limit on Schoenersville Road.

Manesis allegedly failed field sobriety tests and was taken to Bethlehem DUI Center for processing.

She is charged with DUI, roadways laned for traffic and speeding.

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BETHLEHEM AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

Board reviews schools' AP program statistics

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In an analysis of advanced placement (AP) courses, Dr. Margaret Barilla, the director for curriculum and instruction, told the Bethlehem Area School Board's Curriculum Committee Aug. 9 that most students who take AP courses don't take the AP examination for the course. Slightly more than 25 percent of Freedom HS AP students take the exam, while about 15 percent of Liberty HS AP students take the exam.

Freedom offered 12 AP courses and Liberty offered eight AP courses last year. Freedom had 348 students enrolled in AP courses, while Liberty had 399 students enrolled in AP courses.

Among the recommendations that the adminis-

tration made to the Curriculum Committee were: to increase the percentage of students who score three or better on the AP assessment; and to increase and/or expand the number of AP courses to all academic areas and to elective areas such as art and music.

Barilla suggested continuing to support dual enrollment programs for academically able students, and to track the success of the AP programs in both high schools.

Other recommendations included: finding funding for students enrolled in AP courses who cannot afford the cost of assessment exams; encouraging all students with academic potential to enroll in AP courses; and to review feeder courses leading to AP course offerings.

Another option Barilla

suggested is to consider teaching the International Baccalaureate, a Swiss program.

Middle school science teachers Tom Tancin, Bill Cecchini and Loro Cirucci asked the Curriculum Committee to find funds for new, more advanced microscopes and document projection cameras for their classrooms.

The science teachers want 30 electronic microscopes, which cost \$221 each. They also requested 34 ELMO document cameras at \$585 each.

In other business, the committee approved the night school program. The first semester starts Sept. 28 and runs through Jan. 20, 2011. The second semester will be from Feb. 8, 2011 through May 23, 2011.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Bethlehem area middle school science teachers Tom Tancin, Bill Cecchini and Lori Cirucci ask for new microscopes for their classrooms.

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AREA POLICE

Harassment

Police arrested 25-year-old Andrew Evan Graham, of South West Street in Allentown, for following a number of girls around Festplatz Aug. 13.

Police say three young women approached them around 10 p.m. and said Graham, whom they did not know, had been following them around. Graham allegedly spoke with two of the women, both 19, and attempted to take and hold the hand of a 13-year-old girl who was with them.

When police spoke to Graham they say he became belligerent and uncooperative. He is charged with three counts of harassment, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Police said Graham did not appear to be under the influence of alcohol at the time.

Drug use

On Aug. 15 and 16 police arrested three people in two similar incidents involving drug use.

Citizens reported that around 5 p.m. Aug. 15 two women were using drugs in a car in the Stefko Boulevard Valley Farm Market parking lot. Officers found Courtney Miller, 24, and Jessica McKeegan, 25, allegedly still making use of paraphernalia when they arrived. The women had items consistent with heroin use, police said, as well as baggies of suspected cocaine in a make-up container. They are charged with possession of a controlled substance, paraphernalia and criminal conspiracy.

The following evening police responded to a report of a man lying unconscious at Stefko Mini Mart. Justin Cohen, 21, was thought to have been suffering a seizure when officers arrived. He allegedly admitted to injecting himself with five bags of heroin and produced a used needle and spoon. He was taken to St. Luke's Hospital for treatment and is charged with possession of paraphernalia. Police said he could not be charged with possession because he had already ingested the drugs.

All three arrestees are from Nazareth.

EMS Night at the 'Pigs'



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

About 500 Lehigh Valley EMS personnel and their families were guests of St. Luke's Hospital and the Lehigh Valley IronPigs at the May 21 game against the Louisville Bats. Among nearly 20 City of Bethlehem EMS staff enjoying a night at the ballpark were paramedic Greg Oaten, EMS Director Gordon Smith, Assistant Director Tom Decker, administrative assistant/paramedic Jeannette Oaten and paramedic Russ Hillegass. "Our goal is to recognize those who give so much behind the scenes," said St. Luke's spokesperson Bryan Evans as St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network honored Lehigh Valley EMS agencies during EMS Week with a recognition dinner May 18 at the Wescoe School of Muhlenberg College. The May 21 event was St. Luke's third annual EMS Appreciation Night at Coca-Cola Park.

BRIEFLY

NCM
Movie lecture set for Sept. 16

The National Canal Museum's Fall Lecture Series in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Canal Society begins at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 16.

Lance Metz, National Canal Museum historian, will present the film "Farmer Takes a Wife." Starring Henry Fonda and Janet Gaynor, the film is set on the Erie Canal during the 1840s. All of the background scenes were shot on the Lehigh Canal between Freemansburg and Easton. There is a fee. All proceeds will benefit the National Canal Museum history fund.

The event will be held at Two Rivers Landing auditorium, National Canal Museum, 30 Centre Square, Easton. Enter the building at the Pine Street (rear) entrance. Parking is available on the street or in the parking garage (fee) adjacent to Two Rivers Landing.

For more information, call the National Canal Museum at 610-559-6613.

UUC-LV
Church sale to be held Sept. 18

There will be an indoor yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 18 in the community room at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Lehigh Valley, 424 Center St. This is also the day of the Historic Bethlehem yard sale. There will be household items for sale, including furniture, books and holiday items. Clothing will not be available for sale. Call 610-866-7652 for information.

BETHANY U.C.C.
Rummage sale to be held Sept. 18

Bethany U.C.C. will hold a rummage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 18. Household goods, toys, furniture, clothing and baked goods will be available in the Fellowship Hall, 600 W. Market St. The kitchen will be open. Call 610-868-4441 for information.

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BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM
New LED lights installed in star

Mayor John Callahan recently announced the installation of new energy-efficient LED lights in the Bethlehem Star. The phasing-out of conventional incandescent lights in the star is projected to save taxpayers about \$30,000 over the next decade.

This switch will reduce electricity usage in the Bethlehem Star from 221,628 kilowatts to 38,784 kilowatts over the next 10 years. In addition to the energy savings, going green will also reduce labor costs significantly. The old incandescent bulbs needed to be changed every 4,500 hours; however, the new LED lights will only need to be changed every 50,000

ST. JOHN'S WINDISH
Grape fest set for Sept. 19

An old-fashioned grape festival will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 19 at Saucun Valley Acres, 1303 Evergreen Drive, off Black River Road. The celebration is one of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church's 100th anniversary activities.

There is a requested donation which covers pork and sauerkraut platters, hot dogs, ice cream, drinks and live music by the "Changing Times" polka band. There will be games and demonstrations of old-time wine-and butter-making and hanging grapes to pick or "steal." Call 610-868-3282 for reservations and information.

Schools make progress, but still below standards

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's two high schools remain in Corrective Action II for the fourth straight year, but administrators and school board members were pleased that the Bethlehem Area School District made overall progress in the Pa. System of School Assessment (PSSA) scores.

School board members meeting as the Curriculum Committee Aug. 9 got the news from Dr. Margaret Barilla, the consultant for curriculum and instruction.

Administrators will send the parents of students at three Southside schools letters offering them the choice of enrolling their students in other schools because of continued systemic failure to make progress under the No Child Left Behind Act.

The No Child Left Behind Act requires that all groups of children reach proficiency in reading and math.

Principal Edward Docalovich's Broughal MS improved from last year's "School Improvement I" status to "Making Progress," however, it is not enough to satisfy state and federal requirements.

Fountain Hill ES, headed by Principal Lisa Lynch, moved up from "School Improvement II" to "Making Progress," also below state and federal guidelines.

Donegan ES also improved under Principal Sonia Vazquez from last year's "Corrective Action I" to "Making Progress." Even so, Vazquez, too, will have to send letters to par-

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Dr. Margaret Barilla said she was pleased that the Bethlehem Area School District made overall progress in the Pa. System of School Assessment scores.

Administrators are inviting them to find a better school for their child if they want to transfer out of the troubled school.

There are no public school options for high school students, however. In spite of their schools' failures to improve their PSSA status over the past four academic years, there is no place in the district to send them since both high schools have the same problem. Private schools

and charter schools provide the only non-public options short of home schooling.

Administrators proposed to the Curriculum Committee that the next steps are to analyze performance and look for trends. Also posited as a next step is for principals to prepare professional development plans.

The administration said it wants to maintain "pockets of success" and is "con-

sidering restructuring" to address problems.

"Making AYP (annual yearly progress) as a district is huge," said school board President Loretta Leeson, speaking to the Press.

She said that it may take another year or two to get the high schools up to necessary standards, but that progress has been made.

"Freedom has started team training with their ninth-graders," she said.

The program, briefed to the school board a couple of months ago by Freedom Principal Michael LaPorta, partners academically strong students with weaker ones, uses a team of faculty leaders and hopes to bring at-risk ninth-graders into a more positive and successful high school experience.

She said that administrators are bringing past curricula problems under control, which will improve the quality of instruction.

However, six months ago, Barilla reported to the school board that 80 percent of the curricula did not comply with state requirements. No progress reports have been issued since, though teachers presented the board with a completed revision of the science curricula at the meeting.

She said that both high school principals started their duties at the same time, when both high schools were in their first year of "Corrective Action II" status.

Freedom's principal is Michael LaPorta and Liberty's principal is JoAnn Durante.

See BASD on Page A9

BRIEFLY

CLASS OF 1950
60th reunion set for Sept. 18

Liberty HS Class of 1950 will hold its 60th reunion at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Hotel Bethlehem. There will be a social hour followed by lunch. For details, contact committee chairman Marty Smith at 610-252-6681, treasurer Mary Donchez Guerrieri at 610-865-1928 or Ralph Romano at 610-351-1720.

CRIME VICTIMS
Fundraiser set for Sept. 19

Crime Victims Council of Lehigh Valley, Inc. will hold its 11th annual "Rally Through the Valley" motorcycle poker run and pig roast from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 19. The event will benefit local crime victims.

Registration forms are available from Crime Victims Council, 801 Hamilton St., Allentown, or online at www.rallythroughthevalley.com.

Vendors should contact Rich at Crime Victims Council at 610-437-6610, ext. 15, for details.

Businesses interested in donating prizes may contact Jeff at 610-437-6610, ext.12.

All funds collected at this event will benefit crime victims in Lehigh and Northampton counties, who receive services from Crime Victims Council at no cost.

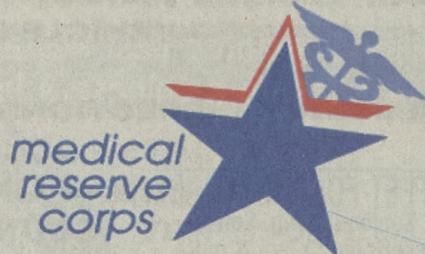
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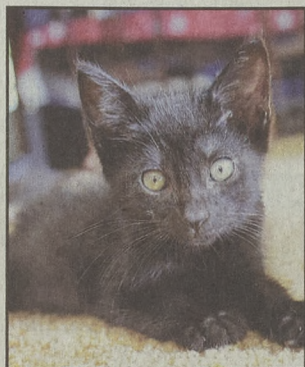
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Animals are available for adoption at the Center for Animal Health & Welfare no-kill shelter, 1165 Island Park Road, Easton. The shelter is working to end pet overpopulation by running a clinic so animals can be spayed or neutered before they go home.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



Kola is an adult female American pit bull terrier mix. She is calm and behaves nicely on walks but doesn't care for other animals. She loves to swim and play with toys.



Doc gets along with full-grown cats and likes to play with all kinds of toys. He is litter-trained, neutered, micro-chipped and up-to-date on his shots.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown, has several volunteer opportunities available. Call Connie McDowell, 610-432-4200, education@americaonwheels.org.

COMPEER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Allentown, places adult (18+) volunteers in one-to-one friendship matches with adults who live with chronic long-term mental illness. Call Casey Garrett, 610-435-9651, cgarrett@familyanswers.org.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexlertown, needs volunteers for the 11th Annual Buddy Walk to promote Down Syndrome awareness at the Valley Preferred Cycling Center/Rodale Park Sept. 25. Call Chris Farrell, 610-402-0184, or e-mail lvbuddywalk@gmail.com.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LV assists nonprofit organizations by offering consulting and capacity building services. Call 610-504-6199, e-mail esclv@ptd.net or visit www.esclv.org.

THE LITERACY CENTER, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to work with adult students who want to learn to speak, read, write and communicate in English and improve their academic performance levels. Contact Patricia Gardner at 610-435-0680, ext. 123, or pgardner@theliteracycenter-lv.org.

THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, has a volunteer opportunity for a graphic design person. Call Florence Rhue, 610-821-7706, Florence_rhue@use.salvationarmy.org.

SIXTH STREET SHELTER, Allentown, needs volunteers to help with food delivery from Second Harvest Food Bank on the second Wednesday of each month, 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Kitty JeBran at 610-435-1490 or cjebran@caclv.org.

WARM HEARTS 4 Cold Noses, Allentown, has several volunteer needs, including: a band or musical group for a fundraiser event in Bethlehem Sept. 19; volunteers to walk dogs on an ongoing basis; and a photographer (professional or amateur) to record events. Also needed is a grass roots fundraiser to support existing events. Contact Donna Dougherty at wh4cn@aol.com.

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

BASD

Continued from page A8

In response to the Press asking if the board has any plans to replace the two educators, Leeson said, "It is unfair to say that things have gone downhill on their watch." She said the failures are because the principals had no curricula from the central office.

"The board didn't realize that they weren't on the same curricula. The teachers ended up teaching what they thought best," said Leeson. "Our curricula are about a year behind."

School board member William Burkhardt focused

more on the quality of instruction as being the problem.

"Are we seriously looking at instruction in our high schools?" he rhetorically asked the administration.

Dr. Thomas Persing, outgoing interim superintendent, responded to Burkhardt.

"You are on target," he said. "Are we giving adequate attention to instruction in high school? No."

Persing suggested that the administration should consider giving more authority to department chairs.

"Five or six supervisors cannot supervise 200 teachers," he said.

Council appoints new member

FOUNTAIN HILL

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Fountain Hill Borough Council appointed a new member at its Aug. 18 workshop session.

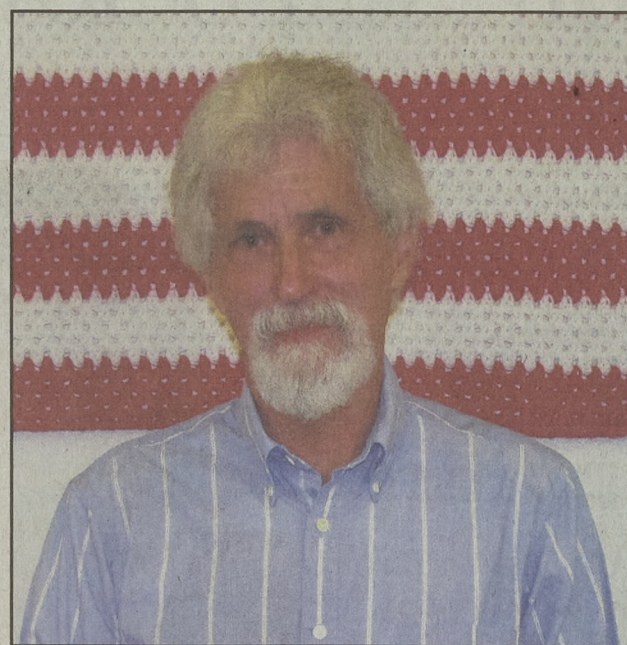
Ed Stech was approved for appointment to council by a vote of 6-1, with council member Helen Halleman casting the lone dissenting vote.

Stech has served on the borough's zoning hearing board and civil service commission, and he and his wife managed the community pool's food stand this summer.

Stech replaces Mark Ferencin, who resigned from council in July.

Also vying for the position was Suzanne Porozlai, a member of the Fountain Hill Shade Tree Commission. Stech and Porozlai both interviewed with the full council before the decision was made.

In other business, council appointed an emer-



PRESS PHOTO BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Ed Stech replaces Mark Ferencin, who resigned from Fountain Hill Borough Council in July. Stech was appointed to council by a vote of 6-1.

gency management director. Don Sabo will step down from his position as fire chief to accept the position, which, accord-

ing to council Vice President Norman Blatt, had been vacant for some time.

Council also discussed increasing the fee for returned checks, with Halleman and Blatt arguing in favor of instituting a higher fee.

Council member Carolee Gifford expressed concern over an increased fee.

"If someone is in bad enough shape to bounce a check, why should we make it worse?" Gifford asked.

The issue will be discussed in more detail at council's next regular session.

Fountain Hill's next event is the second annual Spooky Forest and Pumpkin Patch event Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Fountain Hill Park.

Borough council will hold another workshop session on Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the borough building on Long Street.

Trash talk: Round 2 goes to Mascaro

FREEMANSBURG

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Less than two years ago, Freemansburg Council heard strenuous arguments from local sanitation service providers hoping to win the bid for the borough's new contract. The renewal of that contract brought those companies back to bickering Aug. 16 in the aged borough hall.

The contract to relieve Freemansburg's residents of their trash was set at variable lengths and was worth hundreds of thousands of dollars, and JP Mascaro & Sons and Raritan Valley Disposal representatives were again argumentative and loosely restrictive in implied insults.

Solicitor Lawrence Fox

said Mascaro had found three deficiencies in the bid proposed by Raritan, and thus the contract rightfully should be theirs.

Raritan representative Ken Anderson refuted that claim, saying the samples given to the borough did indeed cover the deficiencies.

Fox said the bid

requirements did not call for "samples" but real answers, adding, "The last thing we want to do is have any legal difficulties."

Anderson and Division Manager Joe D'Aniello both explained their company's history and told councilors that its employees are all hard-working people in a needed field, not suit-wearing lawyers.

See TALK on Page A14

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Bednarik talks to 'Canes

By JOE ZEMBA
Special to the Press

At 3 p.m., before the Liberty High School football team had practice Sept. 1, the kids heard a little bit about the storied history of their program and were addressed by a football Hall of Famer in Bethlehem High School graduate Chuck Bednarik.

Head football coach Dave Brown introduced a former Liberty and Freedom High School athlete, Joe Mayer who is also a sports author.

"I brought Chuck Bednarik in to remind the players of the caliber of the Liberty sports teams and athletes and who you are playing for. Chuck did 30 bombings in World War II and then came back home to the South Side of Bethlehem," Mayer said.

Coach Brown read Chuck Bednarik's resume to the players who sat in awe. Bednarik then addressed the Hurricanes.

"Coach John Butler came to recruit me. I thought it was for Penn State, not the University of Pennsylvania," he said.

Concrete Charlie then answered players questions, saying the toughest player he ever played against was the Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown.

"The toughest player on my team the Eagles was quarterback Steve Van Buren," Bednarik said. "My hardest hit was the one I put on Frank Gifford of the Giants."

A presentation was held for Bednarik but it wasn't a football he received.

Longtime sports official Mike Vincovitch had a baseball to present to Bednarik and said, "I was a bat boy for the Bethlehem Baseball City League team called the Mountaineers and back in 1946 when Chuck got back from the war, he hit a home run that went 475 feet. It took me three days to find it and 64 years to get it signed."

"I didn't have any defensive techniques. Just defeat your opponent across from you," Bednarik said. "Just remember the kids in the other locker room are as scared as you are."

Coach Brown announced Bednarik would receive the Distinguished American Award to be presented

See **Chuck** on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Fullback Mikey Harris and the rest of the 'Canes are off to a 2-0 start and get set to take on Nazareth on the road this Friday night.

LHS still unbeaten

After beating up on K-Kids, Eagles are up next

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

That winning feeling that has been apart of Liberty's football program for a decades still remains as the Hurricanes prepare for combat on the road for the first time this season.

After completely dominating Northampton 34-6 last Friday night, the 'Canes (2-0) should get a feisty test this week when

they travel to Nazareth (1-1) to take on a tricky Rob Melosky led squad.

But, after posting a second consecutive whooping to open the season, head coach Dave Brown was more than happy with his team's ability to play at a high level.

"It's not going to be as easy as it was the last two weeks once people have more film on us," said Brown. "We're going to really have to keep work-

ing at sustaining drives and not making mistakes. We've shown that we can score quickly and I think against Northampton, we showed that we can drive the ball down the field."

Liberty drove right down the field in the opening series last Friday, hammering out 80-yards of offense after nearly eight minutes was eaten off the clock, following a 28-yard run by Mikey Harris on 4th-and-8. It was the sec-

ond converted fourth down during the 16-play drive that Liberty used to set the tone against their LVC counterparts.

After building a 7-0 advantage, Stephen Font-Toomer made it a 13-0 following a five-yard run in the second quarter to give the 'Canes a two-score lead. Chad Fennon answered for the Kids with a 10-yard TD reception from Pat Cook with

See **LHS** on Page A13

Hawks eye Vikes, FHS stomped

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

When you look at Bethlehem Catholic's victory over Allen last week, it's a result that nearly everyone expects. The only thing is that people also expect the victory margin to be greater than one possession. That was not the case as the Hawks got by Allen 15-7 last week to nudge themselves to their first victory of the season.

A pair of Luke Petro TD passes in the first half consummated all the scoring for Hawks, as Allen battled with them to a scoreless second half for a surprising result.

Head coach Mike Palos knows his team should have played better.

"We just didn't come ready to play," said Palos. "We were too relaxed and we weren't on the same page. I take responsibility for that."

Petro, who went 7-of-19 for 122 yards and two touchdowns, threw a six-



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Eddie Elliot and the Pates were beat by a highly ranked Central team that now gets set for Becahi.

yard scoring strike to Jon Bodnar in the first and capped off his scoring performance with a 20-yard score to Austin Vasko in the second quarter.

Tom McLoughlin also added a 25-yard field goal

in the first half to ante up the Hawks points, but Palos knows that with Central Catholic (2-0) on the agenda this week, his team needs to play at a higher level.

"We're still a work in

progress, but I also think Allen is a much better team than people give them credit for," said Palos of what people's reaction should be to his team's eight point win over the

See **Football** on Page A13

Liberty looking for wins

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The results haven't been going Liberty's way this year on the soccer pitch. The Hurricanes are in the midst of a two-game losing streak and need to get their winning mojo back. Currently sitting at 1-4, the 'Canes lost to Easton 2-1 last week and fell to Pleasant Valley 3-0 over the weekend to put head coach Jason Horvath's team in a tough spot.

"We need to get our confidence back," said Horvath of his team's current struggles. "We just have to get back to the basics of doing what's simple and what worked for us earlier this year."

Liberty has struggled to find the net this year. The 'Canes haven't scored more than one goal in any of their contests this season and Horvath knows that it's an ongoing issue. "It's putting a lot of pressure on our defense when we can't find goals," he said. "We're just not getting enough scoring chances."

Liberty took LVC stalwart Easton to the brink last week, falling to the Rovers 2-1 when Andre McDonald put away the game-winner with just over a minute left on the clock. Horvath saw potential out of his team against one of the LVC's best, but also knew they needed to play more con-

sistent. "We did some things to Easton in that first 20 minutes where we controlled the game," he said. "But then they scored a goal and we weren't the same team. We just have to keep working under those circumstances."

Liberty did knock off Bethlehem Catholic in overtime earlier in the week 2-1. Andrew Muhl scored both goals to give the 'Canes a win over a struggling Becahi (1-3) side. The Hawks haven't won since Labor Day weekend and face must win scenarios this week when they took on Easton

See **Soccer** on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Leo Almeida and Liberty fell to Easton 2-1 last week and are looking for a win.

INSIDE SPORTS

INSIDE

TENNIS

A look at the latest on the courts of Bethlehem.



A12

VOLLEYBALL

Freedom was able to get past Bethlehem Catholic.

A12

CROSS COUNTRY

Liberty's Jess Cygan is second at Centaur Meet.

A13

THEY SAID IT

"It's not going to be as easy as it was the last two weeks once people have more film on us."

DAVE BROWN
LHS FOOTBALL
COACH

SCHEDULE

BECAHI

Cross Country
9/18 at Bulldog TBA
9/21 at Parkland 4 p.m.

Field Hockey
9/16 at Allen High School 7:15 p.m.
9/20 Central Catholic 4 p.m.

Football
9/18 Central Catholic 7 p.m.

Golf
9/16 Freedom 2:30 p.m.
9/20 at Wilson 1:45 p.m.
9/21 Saucon Valley 2:30 p.m.

Soccer

9/16 at Allen High School 4 p.m.
9/18 at Lehigh 10 a.m.
9/20 Central 4 p.m.

Tennis

9/16 Wilson 3:30 p.m.
9/18 at Southern Lehigh 10 a.m.
9/20 at Parkland 3:30 p.m.
9/21 Dieruff 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

9/15 Easton 7 p.m.
9/17 Allen 3:30 p.m.
9/20 Notre Dame Green Pond 7 p.m.
9/21 at Central Catholic 7 p.m.

FREEDOM

Cross Country
9/21 Emmaus, Liberty at Central 4 p.m.

Field Hockey
9/16 at Central 4 p.m.
9/18 at Pocono East 12 p.m.
9/20 Allen at FHS 4 p.m.

Football
9/17 Allen 7 p.m.

Golf

9/16 at Becahi at Bethlehem Muni 2:30 p.m.

Soccer

9/16 at Central 4 p.m.
9/17 at Pocono West 3:30 p.m.
9/20 Allen 4 p.m.

Tennis

9/15 Parkland 3:30 p.m.
9/17 at Whitehall 3:30 p.m.
9/21 at Emmaus 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

9/15 at Liberty 7 p.m.
9/21 at Allen 7 p.m.

LIBERTY

Cross Country
9/21 at Emmaus at Central 4 p.m.

Field Hockey
9/16 Whitehall 6:15 p.m.
9/20 at Parkland 4 p.m.

Football
9/17 at Nazareth 7 p.m.

Golf

9/16 at Easton 2:30 p.m.

Soccer

9/16 Whitehall 7:45 p.m.
9/18 at Northampton 10 a.m.
9/20 at Parkland 4 p.m.

Tennis

9/15 at Dieruff 3:30 p.m.
9/17 Emmaus 3:30 p.m.
9/18 at Stroudsburg 10 a.m.
9/21 at Northampton 3:30 p.m.

Volleyball

9/15 Freedom 7 p.m.
9/17 at Whitehall 5 p.m.
9/21 at Parkland 7 p.m.

Pates split two matches

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's tennis team split two matches last week with a 4-3 victory over Nazareth and a 5-2 loss to Northampton.

Marielle McIntyre and Julie Boylan teamed up at number-one doubles for the Patriots to break a 3-3 tie and defeat the Blue Eagles.

McIntyre said, "It's always pressure because you know that's the tiebreaker. We had a lot of confidence and tried to keep focused. We were playing really well."

McIntyre and Boylan defeated Nazareth's Hilary Holecz and Cece Catena 6-1, 6-1.

After five matches so far this season, both McIntyre and Boylan are undefeated at number-one singles and number two singles, respectively.

For McIntyre, her match against Central was the most difficult to date.

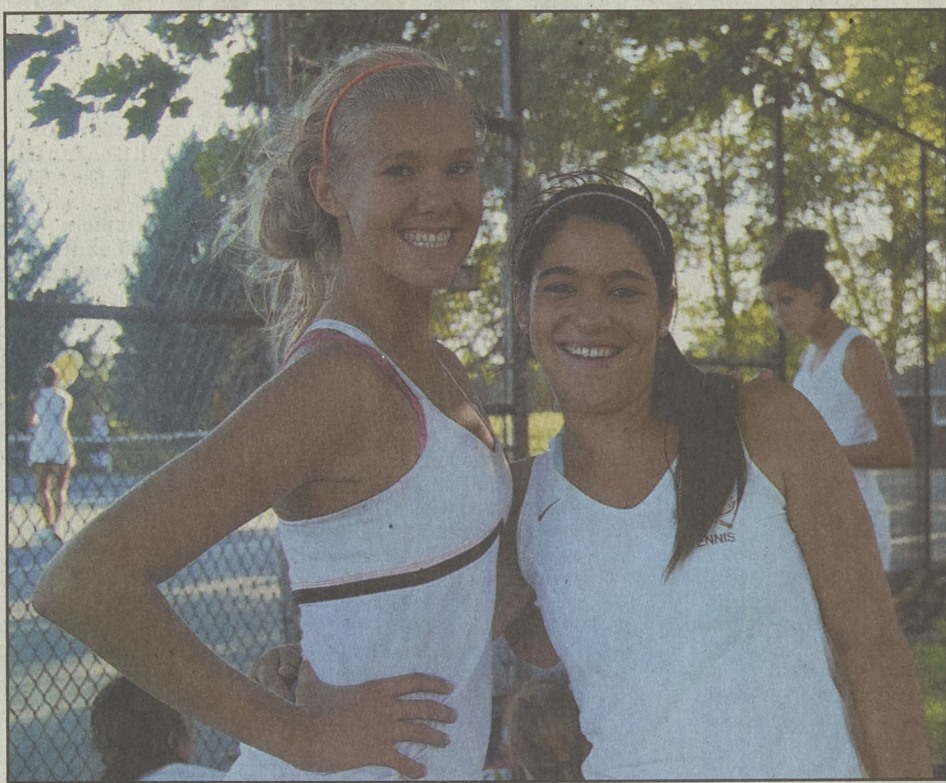
"She was just very consistent and a very good athlete, but she made me stay patient and stay in the point longer," said McIntyre.

Freedom's match against Northampton brought the Patriots' record to 3-2.

McIntyre defeated Darby McCall 6-1, 6-2, and Boylan defeated Brittany

See Tennis on Page A13

TENNIS



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Paige Gurski and Angela Rice are teaming up at number-one doubles this season for the Becahi Hawks.

Hawks off to good start

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi's girls tennis season is under way with two victories, one loss, and one match still undecided.

The Hawks defeated Allen and Northampton by the same 6-1 score, while its match against Central remains tied at 3-3 on account of darkness.

Becahi's Angela Rice and Paige Gurski split sets with the Vikettes at number one doubles, with one set left to play.

"Central is always a tough team to play. There's

the Catholic school rivalry, and a lot of Beca people come out to support us," said Rice. "There's some pressure [at number one doubles], but I'm really comfortable with Paige."

Gurski, who played at number two doubles last year, prefers to place the pressure of number one doubles aside.

"I have to put it out of my mind. If I think about it, the stress affects me," said Gurski. "I really like playing with Angela, though. She sets me up with good putaways at the net."

Most recently, the Hawks lost an out-of-con-

ference match against Saucon Valley, 4-3.

Rice defeated Katrina Bohnhorst 6-3, 6-0 at number one singles, and Gurski defeated Kendall Kramer 6-4, 6-1 at number three singles.

Becahi's number four doubles team of Kelsey Karabasz and Nina Kopy also won their match, defeating Mackenzie Till and Olivia Cote 6-4, 6-1.

"Our doubles teams are coming along, but we're not quite there yet," said Becahi coach George Harmanos. "We're still tinkering a little bit. Eventually, we'll settle in."

LVC STANDINGS

GOLF		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	6-0	6-0
Parkland	8-2	9-2
Becahi	6-2	7-2
Nazareth	6-2	8-2
Easton	3-1	5-1
Northampton	5-3	5-3
Freedom	4-4	7-5
Liberty	4-4	4-4
Whitehall	3-5	4-7
Allen	0-6	1-8
Central	0-8	0-8
Dieruff	0-8	0-10

FIELD HOCKEY West Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	2-0	2-0
Allen	1-1	2-1
Central	1-1	1-2
Dieruff	0-2	0-3

East Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Easton	1-0-1	2-0-1
Freedom	1-0-1	2-0-1
Liberty	1-1	2-3
Becahi	0-2	0-4

North Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	2-0	2-0
Northampton	1-1	3-1
Whitehall	1-1	4-1
Nazareth	0-2	1-4

FOOTBALL		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Becahi	1-0	1-1
Central	1-0	2-0
Easton	1-0	2-0
Liberty	1-0	2-0
Parkland	1-0	1-1
Whitehall	1-0	2-0
Allen	0-1	0-2
Dieruff	0-1	0-2
Emmaus	0-1	1-1
Freedom	0-1	1-1
Nazareth	0-1	1-1
Northampton	0-1	1-1

SOCCER West Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Emmaus	2-0	3-1
Central	1-0-1	1-2-1
Allen	0-1-1	1-1-1
Dieruff	0-2	1-3

East Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Easton	2-0	3-0
Freedom	1-1	3-1
Liberty	1-1	1-4
Becahi	0-2	0-3

North Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Northampton	2-0	2-2
Nazareth	1-1	2-2
Parkland	1-1	1-2-1
Whitehall	0-2	2-3

TENNIS		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Allen	0-4	1-7
Becahi	3-0	4-1
Central	3-0	7-0
Dieruff	0-4	0-6
Easton	1-3	3-3
Emmaus	0-3	0-4
Freedom	2-2	3-2
Liberty	1-3	2-3
Nazareth	2-2	4-2
Northampton	2-1	5-1
Parkland	4-0	4-0
Whitehall	4-0	5-0

VOLLEYBALL West Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Central	1-0	2-0
Emmaus	1-0	2-0
Allen	0-1	1-2
Dieruff	0-1	1-2

East Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Becahi	1-0	2-1
Freedom	1-0	1-1
Easton	0-1	0-3
Liberty	0-1	1-1

North Division		
Team	LVC	Ovr
Parkland	1-0	2-0
Whitehall	1-0	1-1
Nazareth	0-1	1-1
Northampton	0-1	1-3



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Julie Boylan at number two singles, and Marielle McIntyre at number one singles, are currently undefeated after five matches this season.

FIELD HOCKEY

Focused Pates off to unbeaten start

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freedom's defense has been solid, their offense has been productive and the team leadership is unshaken.

The Pates field hockey team is off to a 2-0-1 start this year and head coach Charis Innarella likes what she's seen so far. With a tie against Easton last week and a victory over Bethlehem Catholic, the Pates looked to stay undefeated in the division yesterday against Liberty (2-3).

The results of yester-

day's contest are past Press deadlines, but Innarella knew her team would be focused for the rivalry encounter.

"Every team is good in the Lehigh Valley Conference and all we're focusing on is Liberty," said Innarella. "We know that we can expect a battle with Liberty, but we're going to get that every game. It's just the approach we take every week."

Easton (3-0-1) shares the division lead with the Pates, as both sit at 1-0-1 in the conference before Tuesday's full slate of league

action. The Pates beat Becahi 2-0 last week with Dana Wetmore and Lynne Miller tallying first half goals en route to victory.

Sarah Bilheimer, who scored the lone goal against the Rovers, leads the team with three goals on the season to help pace an offense that has outscored the opposition 6-1 on the season.

"We have good balance this year, but Jenna Schall has also made some great saves for us," Innarella said about her goalie. "Jasmine Carter has worked

her tail off for us this year too, so we're getting good play at both ends of the field."

Becahi wishes they could have that same type of balance as well, since the Hawks were shut out in their first three losses before Saturday's 3-2 defeat to Catasauqua. With Easton and Allen on the agenda this week, the road doesn't look much brighter for the Hawks.

Liberty fell to Easton 3-1 and Pocono Mountain East 3-2 last week to post a two-game skid following an early week win over

Becahi. With Freedom, Whitehall (4-2) and Parkland (3-0) this week, the 'Canes also have a tough week set up.

The Pates take on Central Catholic and Pocono Mountain West to round out the week, but Innarella and company only look at one day at a time.

"It's early yet, so we just have to focus on each day at a time," she said. "The one thing about this team is that the kids really care about each other."

We have good chemistry and I think that will only help us going forward."

VOLLEYBALL

Patriots get by Becahi

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Freedom's volleyball team is holding its own despite the health of Kristin Halvorson and Jen Grenauer, who are both sidelined with knee injuries.

Coach Joe Yoo's adjustment of the Patriots lineup is proving to be successful, as evidenced Monday night when Freedom scored a 3-1 victory over Becahi, 17-25, 25-20, 25-15, 25-23.

"It's just going to take

us awhile to get used to everyone in a different spot," Yoo said. "We're getting there. We did a good job tonight."

Freedom worked out its first-home-match jitters in the first game to take the next three straight.

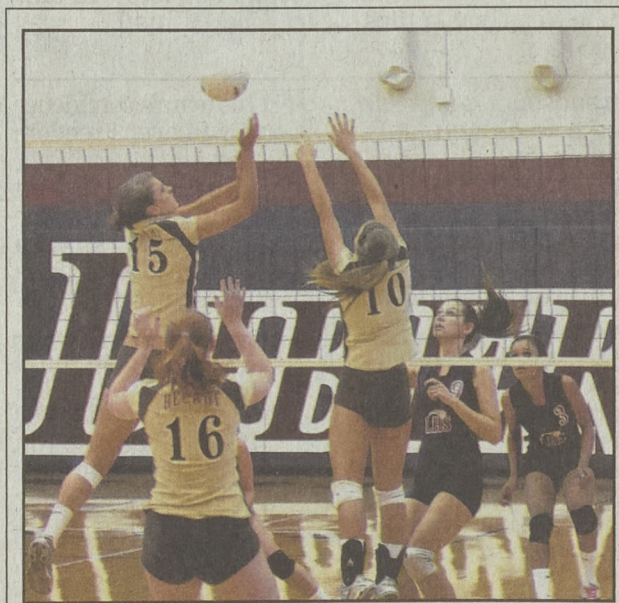
Freedom senior and captain, Kayleigh Hudak, said, "We knew Beca would be our best competition so far. It was our first home game, and we wanted to defend our floor. Losing the first game lit a fire under all of us."

While the Patriots were more aggressive in game 2, the Hawks lost several points on out-of-bounds balls.

"I think we're gelling a lot better and starting to play like one piece," said Hudak. "The energy is a positive energy, and everyone on the floor is a fighter."

The Patriots had a comfortable lead in game 4, but the Hawks chipped away at that lead that could have resulted in a fifth game.

See Vball on Page A13



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Becahi's Leslie Tintle (#15) looks to beat Liberty's Janice Rega (#9) and Dior George (#3)

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Centaur Meet: LHS's Jess Cygan takes 2nd

Liberty's Jess Cygan was the highest area finisher at Saturday's Centaur Cross Country Meet held at DeSales, helping her Hurricanes to a second-place finish overall. Cygan took second in the girls race with a time of 18:43.5, five seconds off Tori Gerlach of Pennridge, who won the event in 18:38.9. The Hurricane's Amy Darlington also finished in the top-10, taking ninth in 19:53.1. Kim Garcia was Becahi's highest finisher in the girls race with a time of 22:38.1 to finish 63rd.

For the boys, Tommy Darlington of Liberty took 19th in 17:16.3. Becahi's highest male finisher was Chris Solda in 18:02 for 46th.

34th Annual Centaur Invitational Cross Country Meet
Held Saturday, Sept. 11 at DeSales University

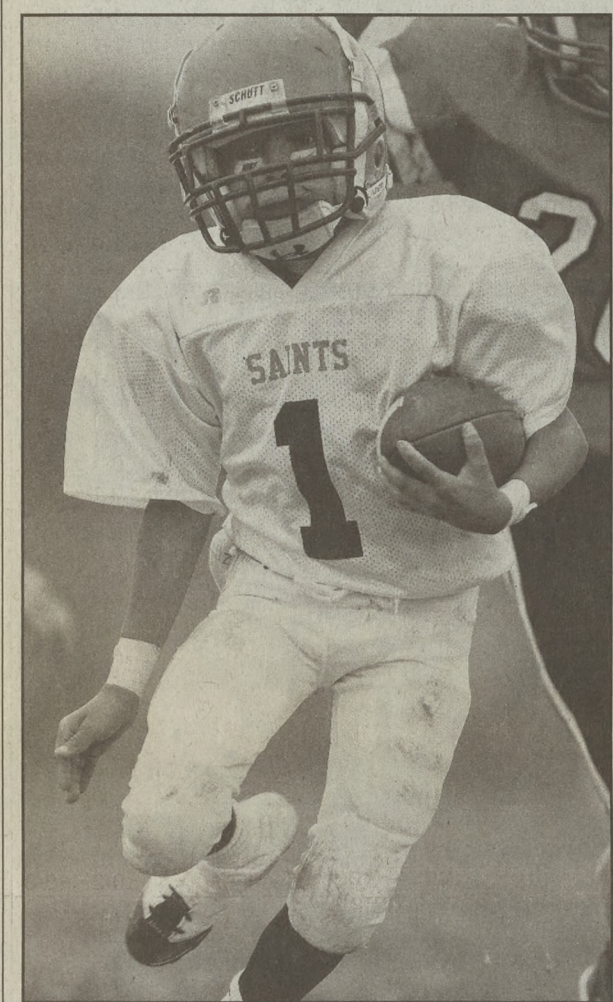
- BOYS Varsity Team scores**
- Holy Ghost Prep 69, 2. Hatboro-Horsham 90, 3. Souder-ton 160, 4. Exeter Township 168, 5. Boyertown 183, 6. Parkland 202, 8. Emmaus 272, 10. North-western 322, 11. Liberty 340, 14. Northampton 351, 19. Bethle-hem Catholic 539.
- Individuals**
- Brett Kelly (Boyertown) 15:48.9, 2. Zach Greth (Exeter) 16:20.0, 3. Sam Hibbs (Hatboro-Horsham) 16:22.7, 4. Sean Dooling (Holy Ghost) 16:37.9, 5. Matt Dellago (Perkiomen Valley) 16:45.8, 6. Ryan Horgan (Holy Ghost) 16:37.9, 7. David Kraiss (Hatboro-Horsham) 16:55, 9. Samuel Garfield (Council Rock So.) 17:02.3, 10. Hunter Smith (Council Rock So.)
- Other Bethlehem runners**
19. Tommy Darlington (Lib) 17:16.3, 42. Will Updegrove (Lib) 17:58.1, 46. Chris Solda (Beca) 18:02, 97. Jack Kelly (Beca) 19:00.2, 104. Keegan Boyle (Lib) 19:09.7, 120. Peter Schadt (Beca) 19:34.4, 128. Matt Lazicky (Beca) 19:50.2, 139. Matt Buell (Lib) 20:05.8, 149. Bobby Strober (Lib) 20:22.1, 151. Anthony Marchetta (Beca) 20:26.6, 154. Travis Stasa

- (Beca) 20:32.3, 173. Michael Leddy (Beca) 21:02.3.
- Junior Varsity Team scores**
- Holy Ghost Prep 39, 2. Parkland 53, 3. Hatboro-Horsham 101, 4. Perkiomen Valley 102, 5. Emmaus 113, 11. Liberty 281, 14. Northwestern 424.
- Individuals**
- Christian Kardish (Holy Ghost) 18:09, 2. Trevor Bergen (Park) 18:33, 3. Michael Horgan (Holy Ghost) 18:36.2, 4. Andrew Prior (Holy Ghost) 18:38.8, 5. Tim Lynch (Souder-ton) 18:40.7.
- Other local runners**
37. Matt Alldred (Lib) 19:50.8, 49. Nick Pypkiuk (Lib) 20:22.7, 68. Aidan McKenna (Lib) 20:52.1, 74. Sam Neupaur (Beca) 20:59, 84. Mitch Thomas (Lib) 21:13.8, 17. Jackson Burlew (Lib) 22:03.5, 118. Jimmy Mautz (Lib) 22:06, 161. Nate Lynott (Lib) 23:17.9, 191. Stephen Long (Beca) 24:48.2, 203. David Reinert (Lib) 26:06.
- Freshman Team scores**
- Holy Ghost Pres 40, 2. Downingtown East 79, 3. Council Rock South 110, 4. Parkland 121, 5. Emmaus 122, 6. Bethle-hem Catholic 131.
- Individuals**
1. Sam Haugh (Hatboro-

- Horsh.) 18:16.7, 2. Colin Dugan (Lib) 18:50.4, Jared Helm (Down-ington East) 19:01.1, 4. Josh Or-tan (Park) 19:07.2, 5. Dave Gar-ton (Perkiomen Valley) 19:21.8
- Other local runners**
17. John Donchez (Beca) 20:10.8, 19. Ben Newman (Lib) 20:12, 22. Chris Landolfi (Beca) 20:23.9, 27. Dan Rotondo (Beca) 20:41.1, 29. Keegan Davis (Lib) 20:43.4, 40. Quinn Stasa (Beca) 21:08.8, 54. David Donchez (Beca) 21:51.6, 56. Eric Braun (Beca) 22:01.8, 64. Dominic Santanastio (Beca) 22:48.8, 65. Mark Jones (Beca) 23:01.1, 70. Matt Toolen (Beca) 23:15.4, 80. Aaroe Pavile (Beca) 24:51.4, 88. Jack Johnson (Lib) 27:51.9.

- (Exeter) 19:22.3, 6. Cait Sheva (Pennridge) 19:25.3, 7. Katlyn Callaghan (Downingtown) 19:28.9, 8. Biz Weiler (Downingtown) 19:31.7, 9. Amy Darlington (Lib) 19:53.1, 10. Chelsea Rivenbark (So. Lehigh) 19:56.5.
- Other Bethlehem runners**
12. Vrinda Jakota (Lib) 20:05.8, 32. Becky Tomlin (Lib) 21:10.6, 43. Taylor Valentin (Lib) 21:32.1, 45. Abby Reagan (Lib) 21:37, 50. Elizabeth Reynolds (Lib) 21:56.9, 63. Kim Garcia (Beca) 22:38.1, 77. Alyse Hudock (Beca) 23:05, 83. Cecilia Zemanek (Beca) 23:19.4, 107. Abby Moninghoff (Beca) 24:17.4, 138. Rachel Balogh (Beca) 26:41.7.
- Junior Varsity Team scores**
1. Downingtown East 15, 2. Parkland 54, 3. Liberty 113, 4. Hatboro-Horsham 117, 5. Emmaus 118.
- Individuals**
1. Christine Lein (Downing-town) 21:12.6, 2. Tory Mullane (Downingtown) 21:28.2, 3. Alexan-dra Wilcox (Downingtown) 21:56.7, 4. Stephanie Leonhardt (Downing-town) 21:56.9, 5. Casey Scheffler (Downingtown) 21:58.4.
- Other Bethlehem runners**
15. Kristin Esparo (Lib) 24:07.1, 21. Samantha Miller (Lib) 24:24.6,

28. Jess Potkovic (Lib) 24:54.6, 29. Amanda Miller (Lib) 24:55.9, 34. Elise Polentes (Lib) 25:27.
- Freshman Team scores**
1. Downingtown East 33, 2. Pleasant Valley 36, 3. Emmaus 66, 4. Parkland 95, 5. Perkiomen Valley 120.
- Individuals**
1. Anja Weiler (Downingtown) 20:20.4, 2. Dan McAllister (Pleasant Valley) 21:12.9, 3. Megan Wheeler (Downingtown) 21:14.1, 4. Kaaitlyn Smith (Pleasant Valley) 21:26.9, 5. Hanna Brosky (Emm) 21:52.5.
- Other Bethlehem runners**
30. Keri Bogert (Lib) 25:10.9, 43. Anne Fecanin (Beca) 26:53.1, 47. Shelby Turner (Lib) 27:24.7, 63. Lauren Miller (Beca) 31:59.2, 73. Tamyah Brice (Lib) 36:18.2.
- Middle School Team scores**
1. Lionville 39, 2. Northwest-ern 44, 3. Parkland 46, 4. Hones-dale 117, 5. Exeter 140.
- Individuals**
1. Amanda Koser (Lionville) 12:57.3, 2. Carly Pierce (NW) 13:31.4, 3. Rachel Cerrone (NW) 13:36.6, 4. Mikayla Stoudt (Park) 13:46.6, 5. Jessica Squeri (Lionville).



Youth Football

QB Angel Carrasquillo Jr looks to break away from the pack in action against the North Parkland Buffaloes in a 105-pound youth game. The Saints lost to North Parkland 27-0.

LHS

Continued from page A11
the first half to put Northampton back in the ballgame at 14-6, but Kasean Boyd broke Northampton's back in the second half, returning the Kids' opening punt 60-yards for a touchdown to deflate any chance for a Northampton comeback. "That play really did break our back," said Kids head coach Bob Steckel.

"It just put us in situa-tions where they [Liberty] knew we were going to throw and that didn't help us." Cook was under constant pressure in the sec-ond half and found him-self sacked seven times in the final 24 minutes. Liberty quarterback Jimmy McCarthy added a two-yard score in the third and running back Devon Jones caught a per-fectly executed 28-yard wheel-route from backup

quarterback Patrick Don-nelly for a score midway through the fourth. Jones led all rushers with 72 yards as Liberty amassed 228 yards of offense on the ground, compared to Northamp-ton's five yards. But the story of con-tinued tradition follows with this program. For a team that people were envisioning three wins for in the preseason, the Hurricanes have looked focused, disciplined

and smart in all aspects of their game during Brown's two-game framework. "We weren't sure where we were going to be this year, but I think it's safe to say we're ahead of our-selves a little bit," Brown said. "But we also have outstanding students of the game who are very smart and that's really been a big help to us grasping the option so well. Now, we just have to see what we can do at Nazareth."

Football

Continued from page A11
to come out ready and focused. I think you'll see a different team Sat-urday night when we play Central." The almighty Vikings look to be back in their powerhouse form from the 90s, as they enter as the top-ranked 3A team in the state, fresh off a 42-7 smashing over Free-dom last week. Brendan Nosovitch

ran for 156 yards and two touchdowns, as well as throwing for 135 yards and two scores against Freedom, as the Vikes scored 35-unanswered points against the Patriots quarter a 7-7 first turnover deadlock. "Turnover are going to be key," said Palos on his thoughts of Central. "We can't give them any-more opportunities than they deserve. Nosovitch is a special player and he'll burn you if you give him the chance."

Palos knows it's an impossible task to stop the LVC's best quarter-back, but slowing him down is the key phrase for the Hawks during this week's preparation. "We have to slow him down and let them earn everything," he said. "We can't give up any big plays and allow them to get easy scores." Both Freedom and Becahi open up their seasons at home this weekend, with the Pates (1-1) taking on Allen Fri-

day night. With the Hawks (1-1) finally back on their home turf for Saturday's Catholic school rivalry, the intensity will be up for both schools. "Everyone is looking forward to playing their first game at home," Palos said. "The last two years this game has gone to overtime, so we know what this rivalry is all about. We'll definitely be ready."

Chuck

Continued from page A11
York City in January 2011.

Mayer is the author of "The History of High School Sports in Bethle-hem" and anticipates finishing it by the fall of 2011.

"Liberty has been great to me," Mayer said. "This was a session to remem-ber. It was something for these kids to sit in their

own locker room and see a legend. I wanted to give something back to the kids."

Vball

Continued from page A12
ahead. I was telling every-one to calm down. All we needed was good passes

because we know how to finish," Hudak said. Hudak had 6 kills, 4 blocks, and 17 assists. Bri-anna Giangioffe had 17 kills and 4 blocks, and Rylie Haas had 12 digs.

Yoo said, "We seem to have control of every game, and then we relax. We need to work on that and not let them back in." The Patriots will take on Liberty this Thursday.

Top Ten: Central still at No. 1

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Not many surprises in week one, other than Free-dom's one-sided loss to Central Catholic. That quandary has caused a shake-up in the poll, so take a look at who's dropped and moved up in this week's edition.



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

- Central Catholic (2-0)**
Last week's rank: #1
Vikes are looking for round two of Bethlehem knockouts.
The Pick: Central 44 — Becahi 14
- Easton (2-0)**
Last week's rank: #2
Can't believe this team is the top-ranked 4A team in the state.
The Pick: Easton 35 — Northampton 7
- Whitehall (2-0)**
Last week's rank: #4
An unworthy top-three team after turning the ball over so much against Emmaus, but nobody else is worthy of the spot either.
The Pick: Whitehall 42 — Dieruff 0
- Parkland (1-1)**
Last week's rank: #5
Trojans move up a spot because of Freedom's free fall.
The Pick: Parkland 24 — Emmaus 14

- Northern Lehigh (2-0)**
Last week's rank: #6
Bulldogs look like the real deal.
The Pick: Nolehi 30 — Saucon Valley 13
- Liberty (2-0)**
Last week's rank: #7
Canes are hot but can they get by Slick Rob and company?
The Pick: Liberty 21 — Nazareth 17
- Freedom (1-1)**
Last week's rank: #3
Pates free fall after not even competing against Central.
The Pick: Freedom 44 — Allen 6
- Nazareth (1-1)**
Last week's rank: #9

- Blue Eagles hung tough with Easton and that's all you can ask for.**
The Pick: Liberty 21 — Nazareth 17
- Pen Argyl (2-0)**
Last week's rank: #10
Another easy one for the Knights.
The Pick: Pen Argyl 35 — ND-GP 8
- Northwestern (2-0)**
Not ranked
The Tigers are on the prowl.
The Pick: Northwest-ern 17 — Wilson 10
- Teams that dropped: Wilson
Team that entered: Northwestern
Last week's record: 7-0
Overall record: 7-0

Soccer

Continued from page A11
Freedom (3-1) is keep-ing pace with Easton for the division lead, as the Pates beat Becahi and

Stroudsburg last week to end a week that started with their first loss of the season to Easton. Liberty, Central and Sal-isbury are on the Pates docket this week, but Hor-vath would like to kick

start his team's confidence with a win over Freedom Tuesday. "Winning isn't just about getting back into the playoff hunt," Horvath said. "We need a win for a lot of reasons now."

Tennis

Continued from page A12
ria Ceron lost a tough match at number-three singles to Madi McCall 2-6, 6-7.

Boylan said, "It was a very long match. We had some really long rallies. I just needed to focus on hitting the ball deeper and harder." Regarding her play at number one doubles, Boy-

lan said, "It is a lot more pressure, but the whole team is there rooting for you. It's nice because you have a partner there for you, and that's a major advantage."

SUBURBAN DART LEAGUE

- St. Pauls (7-6, 2-0) at Dryland (9-8 10in)**
SP — Rich Kern 8-14, Jason Gross 6-13, Jennifer Erkinger 6-13.
D — Bernie Yurko 7-13, Paul Jacoby 5-10, Butch Silfies 5-13, Shawn Sigley 5-14, Larry Golick HR.
- Salem Luth (5-1) at Messiah (9-5, 4-3 14in)**
M — Jeff Hasonich 6-14, Harry Schoenberger 6-14, Rick Hasonich 4-14.
SL — Kyle Taylor 7-14, Bill Hoch Sr. 6-13, Walt Hoeffert 6-15, Bill Hoch Jr. 4-15, Bryan Frankentfield 4-15, Scott Williams 4-17.

- St. Stephens (8-0, 1-0) at Ebenezer (3-1)**
SS — John Hoysan 6-13, Al Beahm 5-11.
E — Jim Voortman HR, Carol Voortman HR.
- Emmanuel (12-5, 2-0) at Bath Luth (6-5 12in)**
E — Jorge Rivera 7-12 HR, Zack Hill 6-11, Jovi Rivera 5-12 HR, John Zieg-ger HR.
BL — Bob Flyte 5-13 HR, Todd Flyte 5-13, Lee Creyer HR.
- Salem UCC (3-0, 1-0, 8-1) at Farmersville**
S — Phil Roth 5-11, Fred Toncik 4-11, Bruce Roth 4-12.
F — Kurtis Koehler 5-11, Dave Campbell 3-7.

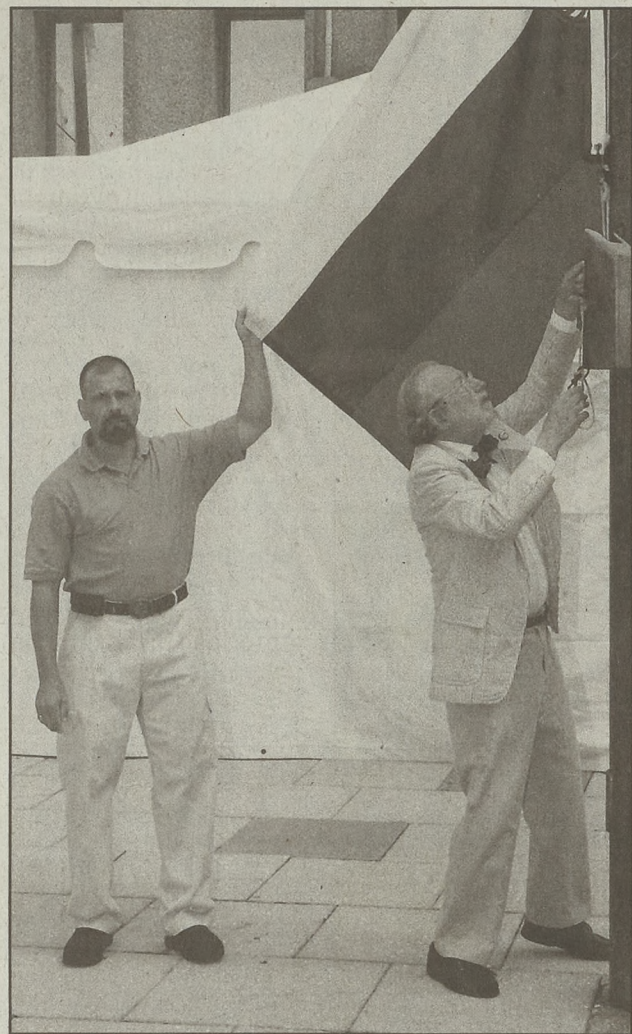
- Christ UCC (7-3, 8-4) at Trinity Luth (6-3)**
C — Mark Fujita 7-14, Ron Wagner 6-14, Garry Hunsicker 6-14, Joe Hun-sicker 5-14.
T — Joe Smith 5-11 2 HR, Sandy Wombold 5-12, Tristan Burd 4-10, Harold Wombold 4-13, Judy Hof-fert 2 HR, Maybell Smith HR.
- Standings**
- | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|------|
| Salem UCC | 3 | 0 | 1.00 |
| Christ UCC | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Emmanuel | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| St. Stephens | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Messiah | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| St. Pauls | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Trinity Luth | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Bath Luth | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Ebenezer | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Salem Luth | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Dryland | 1 | 2 | .333 |
| Farmersville | 0 | 3 | .000 |

SHOCKERS

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Club is looking for dedica-ted and skilled pitchers and catchers for their U10, U12, and U14 teams. For more information, please

call Bob for U10 @610-393-0943, Lauren for U12 @ 484-515-0028 or Kevin for U14 @ 610.762.3805.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Recently retired Bethlehem police Sgt. Jack Fliter assisted B/MSSCA past president Stephen Antalics Jr. with raising the Slovenian flag.



Celebrating a sisterhood

The annual Slovenian flag raising ceremony at City Hall's Payrow Plaza June 25 marked the 19th anniversary of Slovenia's independence from Yugoslavia and the 14th anniversary of the Bethlehem/Murska Sobota Sister Cities Association. About 70 in attendance heard from guest speaker Robert Poredos, chief correspondent of the Slovenian Press Agency, who

declared that cultural relations between the U.S. and Slovenia are "on a very high level, especially in Bethlehem." Council President Robert Donchez represented the City of Bethlehem and state Representatives Steve Samuelson and Joe Brennan presented a joint proclamation to B/MSSCA President Eugene Novak. Celebrants enjoyed a luncheon at Saucón Valley Acres immediately following the ceremony.

TALK

Continued from page A9 They asked for the opportunity for their lawyers to take a look at the contract requirements.

Mascaro Director of Sales Sam Augustine told council to "forget about numbers," adding that the contract is worth more than \$200,000 and what's important is that it's done correctly.

Quietly, Council President Homer Lorrach and Member Charles Derr spoke together and then suggested an executive session in which to decide the matter.

During the internal deliberations, D'Aniello said privately of the confusion, "It's a shame because it's the residents that suffer."

At the same time Augustine said of Raritan, "If they'd get their paperwork right this wouldn't happen."

These attitudes and circumstances mirror those of 2008.

Following the hour of arguments and executive session, council voted 6-1 to award a 3-year contract to Mascaro, which will commence in January 2011.

In other matters, a resident who spoke during the courtesies of the floor

portion of the meeting caused some concern by alleging unprofessional behavior by a member of the police department.

The woman, a crime victim, alleged that she was held at gunpoint around July 20 and received no response when she subsequently contacted police about the incident.

She claimed that she then went to the police station and rang the bell for 15 minutes, before rudely being told by an officer that she should take care of her own problems.

Police Assistant Neely Rose later said the woman and a man with whom she was involved were part of "an ongoing issue" which had most recently taken place in Lower Saucón Township, not Freemansburg.

Rose also said the alleged victim had had an appointment to get a Protection From Abuse order - but had failed to show up for the court hearing at which the matter was to be adjudicated. The officer at the door told the victim his hands were tied because she had not followed through, Rose added.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at Borough Hall, 600 Monroe St.

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Event Registration
REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED for all Healthline Calendar events. Please call St. Luke's InfoLink toll-free at 1-866-STLUKES unless otherwise noted.

Healthy Living

Yoga Classes
\$10 fee per class. Bring a mat or towel and wear loose, comfortable clothes. Everyone beginner to intermediate is welcome!
Instructor: Brenda Haslego

Q Thursday, September 9, 16, 23, 30
Thursday, October 7, 14
5:45 - 7 pm
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Taylor A & B Conference Rooms

Create Your Weight
Create Your Weight is a ten-week, adult course developed by registered dietitians, the experts in nutrition care and weight management. Day and evening classes.
Presented by St. Luke's Hospital Registered Dietitian

A Wednesday, September 22, 29
Wednesday, October 6, 13, 20, 27
Wednesday, November 3, 10, 17
Wednesday, December 1 (final session instead of November 24)
3 - 4 pm (Session 1) and 5:30 - 6:30 pm (Session 2)
Wieand Conference Room 3rd floor of the East wing of St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Q Thursday, September 23, 30
Thursday, October 7, 14, 21, 28
Thursday, November 4, 11, 18, (not Thanksgiving Day)
Thursday, December 2
3 - 4 pm (Session 1) and 5 - 6 pm (Session 2)
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Cafeteria Conference Room

Happy Feet - Shoe Options for Runners
Dr. Acor will review shoe options and recommendations for optimal foot health for runners.
Presented by Cameron Acor, DMP
St. Luke's Wound Management Centers

A Tuesday, October 5
6 - 7 pm
1st Floor Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Q Thursday, October 7
6 - 7 pm
1st Floor Conference Room
St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute, Quakertown

Geriatrics

End of Life Wishes:
Planning for end of life care shouldn't be avoided - learn how to address your personal, emotional and spiritual needs as well as your medical wishes.
Presented by Nina S. Metzler RN, BSN
Home Health/Hospice

Q Wednesday, October 27
1 - 2 pm
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Taylor B Conference Room

A Wednesday, September 29
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

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Location Key
A St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus
Q St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Women's Health

Osteoporosis
Join a seasoned OB/GYN physician as he shares about the diagnosing and treating of osteoporosis.
Presented by Bruce Viechnicki, MD
Osteoporosis Program Director
St. Luke's Center for Women's Health

A Monday, October 4
6 - 7 pm
1st Floor Education Center at St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Hot Flashes and Menopause
Understand the changes you are going through and take advantage of the lifestyle modifications and treatments available to you.
Presented by Howard Listwa, MD
Valley OB/GYN

Q Tuesday, October 5
6 - 7 pm
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital Taylor B Conference Room

Women's Heart & Vascular Health For Women, By Women
Learn the risk factors, practice preventive health (including good nutrition and stress management) and know treatment options.
Presented by Prasanna Sugathan, MD
Cardiologist
St. Luke's Cardiology Associates

Amy Lipscomb, MD
Vascular Surgeon, The Vascular Center

Ellen Redstone, MD
Interventional Radiologist
The Vascular Center

Deb Cooper, RD, LDN
Clinical Nutrition Manager
St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

Amie Allahson-Dundon
MS, LPC, CAC-D, CCDP-D, BCPC
Clinical Supervisor, St. Luke's Behavioral Health Services

Q Wednesday, October 6
6:30 - 8 pm
St. Luke's Regional Breast Center
5848 Old Bethlehem Pike
Center Valley, PA 18034

Orthopaedics

Living with Shoulder Arthritis
Join an Orthopaedic Surgeon and Physical Therapist as they co-host a class on shoulder pain caused by arthritis.
Presented by Wei-Shen Lin, MD
St. Luke's Orthopaedic Specialist
Rebecca Zuck, DPT
St. Luke's Physical Therapist

Q Tuesday, October 5
Noon - 1 pm
1st Floor Conference Room
St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute, Quakertown

Skaters happy, merchants not

BETHLEHEM

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem City Council got joyful support from the area's ice skaters Aug. 17, when it designated \$750,000 to repair the aging Municipal Ice Rink on Illick's Mill Road. Then an area merchant castigated council for turning its back on what he called much-needed additional parking on Main Street.

Supporters of the ice rink greatly outnumbered the merchants — more than 70 people, mostly skaters, parents of skaters and skating officials packed the hearing room.

The most charming of the skaters, Sophie Dayan, made her feelings known as her mother held her up to the microphone.

"I hope you don't close the ice rink," Sophie told council, to the applause of almost everyone in the room.

Allentown skating coach Mary Tajiri said that non-Bethlehem skaters also contribute to the local economy.

"My kids and I feel safe," she said. "After we skate, we patronize the local businesses."

Tori Evert said that she has skated at the rink since she was 3 years old. Her mother, Vicki Evert, said her daughter is now a competitive figure skater for the Bethlehem Skating School.

"The skating rink is very family-friendly," Evert said.

Janet Trimmer, the director of programming at the Municipal Skating Rink, said the recreational site makes an annual profit of at least \$150,000. Trimmer said that often more than 500 skaters per



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"I hope you don't close the ice rink," Sophie Dayan told Bethlehem City Council, to the applause of almost everyone in the room.

spaces on Main Street and the nearby off ramp from the Hill-to-Hill Bridge.

"Common sense has taken a vacation," said Bruce Haines, co-owner of the Hotel Bethlehem, a Main Street business. "I sit here in total amazement as I listen to you."

"We could have 27 parking spaces for \$50,000," he said. "I don't understand the logic."

At the very least get the parking spaces."

Haines was hopeful during the meeting that the new parking plan

might receive a share of the \$375,000 previously designated for the ill-fated and withdrawn project to add nine parking spaces on Main Street, across from the Moravian Book Shop.

Haines' idea would have four angled parking spaces replacing parallel parking spaces between the Moravian Book Shop and the corner of Main and Market streets. It would also add 23 angled parking spaces to the off-ramp leading from the Hill-to-Hill Bridge to Main Street.

He said that this could be done for \$50,000.

However, Mayor John Callahan said that putting parking spaces on the bridge's off-ramp would require a study by PennDOT to determine if it is a safe proposal.

Council members discussed funding for the idea but didn't make a motion to set money aside for the revised Main Street parking plan. The original project, developed from recommendations in a merchant-funded study by Pennoni & Associates, was slated to cost \$375,000 or about \$42,000 for each of the nine parking spaces. The money was to come from a combination of Community Development Block Grants (CDBG) and other money.

Haines thought council should fund the scaled-back plan with a portion of that CDBG money.

Finally, council also voted to fund a new emergency services building for the city.

Woman meets DAR official

Dorothy E. McAndrew, a member of the Bethlehem chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently had the honor of meeting D.A.R. President General Linda Gist Calvin. The ladies were attending "The Heritage Club Brunch" July 7. The event was held at the Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C.

Sun Inn ceremony to honor W. Beall Fowler Sept. 24

W. Beall Fowler has been named the recipient of the fifth annual Tribute to Historic Preservation Award, which is sponsored by the Sun Inn Preservation Association.

A native of Honesdale, Fowler is a 1959 Lehigh University engineering physics graduate. He earned a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Rochester. His post-doctoral research was completed at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he taught prior to his 35-year career as a physics professor at Lehigh. His sabbatical year was taken at Oxford University and the University of Parma, Italy. He officially retired in 2001, but has an active research program in semiconductor physics at Lehigh.

Fowler was elected to a Government Study Commission in Lower Saucon Township, where he and his family lived before moving to Bethlehem in 1993.

Fowler, who served on the board and was president of Historic Bethlehem Inc., is currently on the board of the Historic Bethlehem Partnership, where he is a past president. He is on the board of the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society. He is president of the board of the Bethlehem Historic District Association and is also involved with the DaVinci Science Center Hall of Fame. He and his wife Marlene ("Linn") reside in Bethlehem's historic district.

The award will be presented during a 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. reception Sept. 24 at the 1758 Moravian Sun Inn, 556 Main St. There is a cost. Call 610-866-1758 for information and reservations.

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 18015.

Fine arts purchase



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Bethlehem Mayor John B. Callahan accepts the Mayor's Purchase Award, a photo by Gene Pembroke, from Sandy Gillen, Bethlehem Fine Arts Show Committee Chairwoman at the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission's 20th annual Tribute to the Arts reception in the Payne Gallery, Moravian College, Bethlehem.

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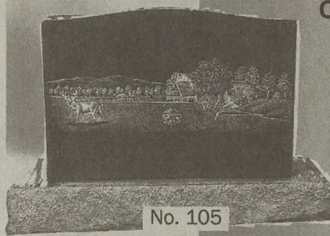
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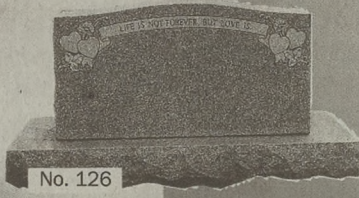
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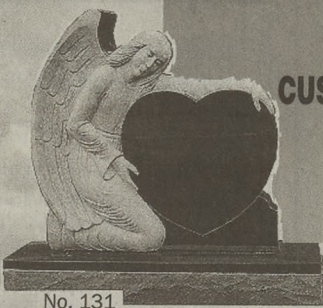
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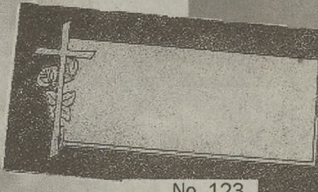
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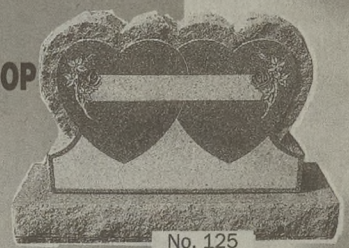
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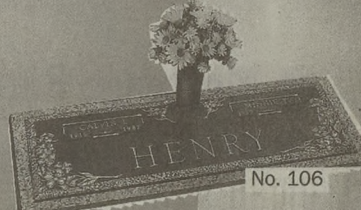
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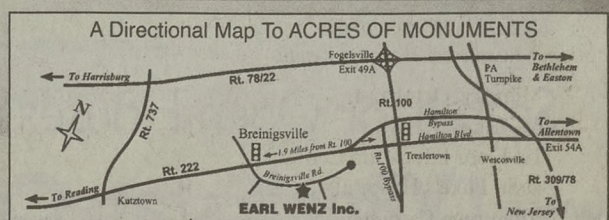
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SAUCON VALLEY SD

Cost containment committee discussed

By JOSH POPICHAK
jpopichak@tnonline.com

"We're not the professionals ... I think we're overstepping our boundaries here and we need to show a little more faith in our administration."

LANITA LUM

Saucun Valley School Board members agree that they need to prepare for the district's financial future by tackling tough questions; but how to tackle those issues efficiently and fairly was a subject for debate at the board's Aug. 24 meeting.

A proposal to confront budgetary challenges faced by the Saucun Valley School District by forming a Cost Containment Committee came under scrutiny after board member Ralph Puerta outlined his proposal for the committee's launch.

Puerta, who earlier met with district Supt. Sandra Fellin, Assistant Supt. Carl Atkinson and board member Edward Inghrim to discuss ideas for the committee's formation, told the board that in his opinion the Cost Containment Committee should be "of the whole" and should meet during regularly scheduled board meetings once or twice a month, for about an hour.

"My sense of the board is that we really prefer to do things here," he said, referring to regular board meetings.

Puerta also outlined some initial objectives for the committee, including addressing students' test scores, looking at district curricula, evaluating how the board functions and examining the district's finances in detail.

"These are four very general areas and my proposal would be that we break them up," he

explained.

Puerta emphasized that the formation of the committee should be "by consensus."

"This is not a small undertaking," he said. "This is not a short-term project by any means. This is more a strategic project."

Board member Lanita Lum was the first to register dissent over the goals outlined by Puerta. "This reads to me like goals for our superintendent," she stated. "We're not the professionals. Who am I decide the proper size of a classroom or the proper curricula?"

"I think we're overstepping our boundaries here and we need to show a little more faith in our administration," Lum said.

Lum also said she feared that brain-drain might result if the committee's meetings are scheduled to coincide with regular board meetings.

"I think it should be completely separate because it requires focused energy, and I would not want to take energy away from our regular meetings," she said.

Board member Sandra Miller also expressed qualms about Puerta's vision for the committee.

"I envisioned this being a more collaborative effort," she said. "I...thought we were going to look at it as an opportunity to have input from staff and the community."

Member Michael Karabin commented that the committee can always be dissolved if board members decide that it isn't accomplishing what

they hoped it would.

The board should "give it a chance, see where it goes, and in a couple months (if necessary) put the kibosh on it," Karabin added.

Fellin stated that she thought the committee should be formed out of necessity.

"I'm looking at the immediacy of PSERS," she said, referring to the anticipated spike in the required level of district contribution to the Pennsylvania Public School Employees' Retirement System. "For me it's (a matter of) starting now for our worst case scenario."

A member of the audience, Lower Saucun Township resident Kim Schmidner, said that as a district taxpayer she also feels a sense of urgency.

"We don't have any money anymore," she told board members. "It's not just the taxpayers. It's every level of government."

Lest the meeting end on such a gloomy note, board President Lachlan Peeke commented that, in his opinion the "Saucun Valley (School District) is in very fine shape and that shall continue."

"Rather than force any decision...I would like to have time to assimilate what has been said tonight before I'm ready to make a decision," he added.

Peeke asked Puerta and Fellin to meet again to talk about the many comments made and ideas floated, before the formation of the committee is again discussed by the board.

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Members of the First Baptist Church of Allentown walk with toddlers in tow to support Care Net, whose services are offered to both English- and Spanish-speaking clientele and include life-affirming pregnancy options and information; and peer counseling in the areas of nutrition, childbirth, parenting and life skills training, healthy relationships and setting healthy boundaries.



Allison Pfingst is proud to walk in support of The Lehigh Valley Center for Independent Living Inc. (LVCIL). One of Pennsylvania's 18 Centers for Independent Living founded in 1990 through the efforts of Operation Overcome, LVCIL is a dynamic, grassroots advocacy group comprised of persons with disabilities, their families and friends.

Highmark event benefits non-profits

The Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community is an annual fundraising walk that benefits local health and human services agencies in central Pennsylvania. Insurance provider Highmark underwrites the cost of the walk so that 100 percent of the money raised by walkers goes to the participating organizations. The June 12 walk in Historic Bethlehem benefited 23 non-profit organizations. The 5K Walk began at 9 a.m. and a one-mile "fun walk" began at 9:15 a.m. The goal was to raise \$40,000 for operational costs, including parenting and life skills classes, men's classes, prison outreach, and local school and after-school programs. Last year more than 1,000 walkers raised more than \$92,000 for health and human services agencies in the commonwealth.



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PRESS PHOTO BY KAREN M. SAMUELS

The old Rinker farmhouse on Applebutter Road as it looks today.

Sept. 15, 2010

Protecting Applebutter Road

By **KAREN M. SAMUELS**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A rural country road, first known as "Latweg strass," winds in and out of Bethlehem and Lower Saucon Township near the base of Green Hill. This road, now known as Applebutter Road, branches off the old wagon road petitioned by the Moravians in 1743. There is a string of 16 old stone farmhouses and barns that line the road. No one knows when the road was created but the farms were so situated to take advantage of the mills in Shimersville. Every farm along the road had an apple orchard. The farmers cooked the apples to produce large amounts of apple butter to sell to customers in Bethlehem, South Bethlehem, Hellertown and Easton.

Mayme (Vance) Lerch wrote to Lower Saucon Township Historian Ethel Helms in 1973 about her memories of growing up on Applebutter Road. She was 86 years old at the time. She clearly recalled living on the William Henn farm and attending the Lutz-Franklin one-room schoolhouse. Mayme drew a map indicating the names of the families who lived in the homes along Applebutter Road in 1900. These same homes would be included in the Applebutter Road Historic District, determined to be eligible for listing in the National Registry of Historic Places by the Pennsylvania Historic and Museum Commission in 2001. By pure luck, the majority of these structures are still standing today.

Mayme remembered the Rinker family who lived at the sharp bend of Applebutter Road in the late 1800s. William Addison Rinker and his wife, Elemina (Laubach), lived there with their three daughters, Sallie, Edna and Carrie. W. Addison was a member of the third generation of Rinkers to live on the farm. Around 1840, his grandfather, Samuel Rinker, purchased an 1820 farmhouse located there on 94 acres. He built an addition and improved the farmland. The east end of the Saucon Creek flows through the property.

The house is a two-and-a-half story stone farmhouse with a gable end roof. The rafters and cross ties are

pegged, not nailed. The inside wooden doors have six and five panels. The center staircase is original to the 1840 addition. The house retains its summer kitchen, large stone fireplace and smokehouse. The kitchen contains a brick hearth and stone bake oven. The basement has a root cellar and a separate stone "cool cellar" was built on the east side of the house.

Samuel's son, Franklin, is listed as the owner in the 1870 tax records. He was taxed for his four horses, two cows and a pleasure carriage. Soon after W. Addison's death in 1900, Bethlehem Steel purchased the farm from his widow. The majority of the farm's land lay south of Applebutter Road.

In the 1920s, the Charles Szy family rented the farmhouse from Bethlehem Steel until they purchased the house and 6.57 acres on the north side of the road in 1927. Bethlehem Steel retained 80-some acres, south of the road. It was such a scenic spot that for many years Bethlehem Steel President Eugene Grace organized company picnics in the orchard there. The house was sold to Jean and Heckman D. Harrison in 1985. Eric Ortwein purchased the house and 6.57 acres in 2004 and the house is currently owned jointly by Jay S. Pichel and Ortwein.

Pichel and Ortwein submitted a development plan this year to Bethlehem Planning Commission that calls for the demolition of the Rinker farmhouse. Their proposed "Applebutter Village" plan indicates that 66 single-wide mobile homes will be located on the property. Each mobile home will be 14 by 48 feet with 10 feet of spacing between the units. The Bethlehem Planning Commission, as a good neighbor, sent the plan to Lower Saucon Council to review. Jack Cahalan, Lower Saucon Township Manager, sent a letter to Darlene Heller, director of Planning for Bethlehem, dated Sept. 7, 2010, with a summary of Lower Saucon Council's opinion of the plan. Their response included the following: "The Township would be greatly concerned if this historic structure was razed for the construction of a mobile home park." Additionally, "The

See **WEEK** on Page A20

SURE, YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO BUILD A CHURCH HERE, BUT ...



BEIJING BLOGGER

Dad came, saw, had a great time

He was grumbling as he walked out into Beijing

International Airport's arrival terminal. Something about the 13-hour flight, and maybe the airplane food. But I wasn't paying attention - I was more focused on the fact that he, my dad, had finally arrived in China for a week-long visit. And I was also trying to predict how he'd react to the vastly different Chinese culture, compared to our quiet Coal Region lifestyle.

The itinerary for his trip was a near carbon copy of my mom's trip the previous April: Tiananmen Square, Mao, Forbidden City, Great Wall, Summer Palace, Xi'an and my office at Beijing Review. The only difference would be the weather - Mom had visited in April, when temperatures were cool, while Dad would have to put up with the summer heat.

Dad was traveling with his friend and former student, Joe Krushinsky. Joe works for Maryland Public Broadcasting and is also chairman of the Carbon-Tamaqua unit of the American Cancer Society annual telethon. I had been a host on the telethon for five years. Like my dad, Joe had never been to China before and was in for a few surprises.

I had insisted Dad bring a friend since being a tourist is no fun unless you have someone else to share the experience, and complaints, with, especially if it's a first time visit for everyone involved.

On our first day, we visited Tiananmen Square, where Dad and Joe made the keen observation that they'd "never seen so many Chinese people before" in their lives. I had the same thought the first time I visited the square the year before.

For our trip to the Great Wall, I hired the same driver, John Ping, I had used when Mom visited. And he drove just as crazily as before, passing in no passing zones or on the shoulder of the road and choosing to ignore a few red lights. He also parked in a spot that was "his spot" but was definitely a through way for getting out of the parking lot.



Brandon Taylor
Press columnist



Father and son on the Great Wall. As we walked along, my dad's expressions changed from one of amazement to one of somewhat grief. A ring of sweat had grown around his neck and down both sides of his T-shirt as we walked up and down the wall.

Once on the wall, Dad and Joe's reactions were predictable - they just stared, and stared. This was my third visit, so I was basically unfazed, but still glad to be showing them one of the wonders of the world. Being on the wall was so much different than looking at all the photos I'd sent home during my two visits, Dad said. Looking off in one direction and seeing the wall snaking off over the mountains and then looking in the opposite direction and seeing the same thing, for miles and miles, really put the Great Wall into perspective, he said.

As we walked along, my dad's expressions changed from one of amazement to one of somewhat grief. A ring of sweat had grown around his neck and down both sides of his T-shirt as we walked up and down the wall as it rolled over the hilltops. The end of the Mutianyu section could be seen in the distance, taunting us, but we made it with lots of photos as proof of the journey.

The tourist destinations in Beijing were only complimented by the next best part about a trip to China: the food. Just as I'd taken Mom and brother Mike to all my favorite restaurants with a few of my Beijing friends, so, too, did I show Dad and Joe around the many eating venues

of Beijing. Every night followed almost the same pattern: arrive at restaurant, eat and drink good Chinese food and beer, and wait for Dad to put down the chopsticks while exhaling and saying "Ooooff. That was good."

Traversing the Great Wall, showing him the nightlife and dining venues and introducing him to my friends in Beijing was great, but the high point of the visit was when I showed Dad around the Beijing Review compound, where I work. As far back as I can remember, I'd spend time with Dad at work when I was a little kid. I liked his office, and I liked the attention his co-workers gave me even more.

Now, years later, I was showing him around my office (actually, I just have a cubicle, but it's all relative) and introducing him to my colleagues. And he got the same type of attention as I did when I was young. My Chinese colleagues were so impressed to meet another foreigner, especially an editor of an American newspaper.

And just like Mom's visit, Dad's came to an end way too quickly.

"You've really done well for yourself here, Brandon," Dad said while we were

See **DAD** on Page A20

PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think of Florida Pastor Terry Jones' plan to burn copies of the Quran to mark the 9-11 anniversary?



"I think anytime burning books is foolish and shows a lack of sensitivity and forethought. Although he has a legal right to do it, it would be dangerous for our troops and our standing in the world."
George Brusseler
Emmaus



"I feel that it's incredibly sad, inflammatory and stupid to even think that it would have any desirable action. It's a ridiculous misrepresentation of and injustice to Jesus Christ."
Amy Westgate
Bethlehem



"The thing that bothers me is that it's the squeaky wheel that gets the attention. It's a radical inflammatory so-called version of Christianity that's getting the attention. It's a misrepresentation of all the true faith and believers that I know."
Allison Stevens
Bethlehem



"I think it's kind of stereotyping and putting blame on a single group of people. We should be celebrating our country and patriotism instead."
Rachel Tenneson
Califon, N.J.



"I think he has a right to do it, but don't think he should."
Rose Sandberg
Riegelsville



"Definitely that's a ridiculous idea. Why stir up more negativity and let's just remember those who died that day?"
Vanessa Good
Easton

Jasmine Williams

Liberty HS

Grade: Graduated senior

Family members: Mother, father, two brothers, little sister

Favorite subject: Chemistry and biology

Activities: National Honor Society, math team, Science Olympiad, track and field

Next steps: College! Possibly Cornell University or Lehigh University

Career goals: Bio-chemical engineer/chemist

Heroes: My parents

Hobbies: Playing the piano, going to the gym, dancing

Current job(s): Burger King

Volunteer/community work: Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Science Fest, DaVinci Center

Likes: Being outdoors, sleeping in, spending time with family

Dislikes: Being rushed, pressure

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Maintaining honor roll grades and becoming a first-generation college student

Advice for peers: Take advantage of your education and understand its significance. I always remind myself... "It'll be worth it."

Julie Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Note: No photo was provided by the student or the school.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

SkillsUSA Championships gold medal winners Greg Marshall, Jeremy Kranitz, Daniel Berrios and Alex Korn, all of whom are Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School students.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Information sessions, tours begin Sept. 23

Northampton Community College staff will hold information sessions at the main campus, at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 23, Oct. 21, Nov. 30 and Dec. 16 and at 11 a.m. Oct. 5, Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

Family members are invited to attend to find out about academic programs, student services, clubs, activities and the admissions process. A campus tour will be included. The information sessions are free, but space is limited. Call 610-861-5500 for reservations.

Home health aide class for ages 50 and over

A free program for individuals 50 and older who are interested in becoming home health aides, nurse's aides, or residential, personal or home care aides, begins in Sept. The goal of the "Interactive Prime Time Care Givers Program" program is certification in health care through a 100-hour course which combines lecture, state-of-the-art nursing and computer labs, clinical experience and distance learning strategies.

There is a mandatory information session at 6 p.m. Sept. 15 in room 507 at the Fowler Family Southside Center. Classes are Oct. 25 to Nov. 15. Call 610-332-6585 for information.

Northampton Community College's main campus is located at 3835 Green Pond Road. The Fowler Family Southside Center is located at 511 E. Third St. For more information, contact NCC at 610-861-5300 or 1-877-543-0998 or visit www.northampton.edu.

Moravian College

Seminary appoints two to faculty

The Rev. Dr. Craig Atwood was recently appointed as the Charles D. Couch associate professor of Moravian theology and ministry at Moravian Theological Seminary beginning with the fall 2010 semester. Atwood is the first appointment to the newly endowed faculty chair devoted to the history, theology and ministry of the Moravian Church and its importance in the larger Christian Church. He will also serve as the director of the center for Moravian studies, an endowment-funded center that underwrites programs to promote the scholarly study of the life and ministry of the Moravian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Jane Williams is the new associate professor of pastoral counseling and director of the MAPC program. Williams is an Episcopal priest, educator and licensed psychologist who received her Ph.D. in counseling psychology from Lehigh University and a M.Div. from Drew University Theological School.

Kricher to give birds and nature talk

Dr. John C. Kricher, professor of biology at Wheaton College, will present "Birds and the Balance of Nature" at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 in Dana Lecture Hall, Collier Hall of Science. The free program, sponsored by the environmental studies and sciences program, is open to the public.

Kricher is a graduate of Temple and Rutgers universities. See **COLLEGE** on Page A20

Local students take gold

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Four Lehigh Valley students brought home medals from the 46th Annual SkillsUSA Championships held in Kansas City, Mo., June 25 during the National Leadership & Skills Conference.

Daniel Berrios, a student from Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School and Liberty HS, earned a gold medal in the cabinet-making competition. Berrios had seven hours to lay out and construct a desk with a

cabinet and laminated top. He competed against 42 high school students from across the country.

Alex Korn, Jeremy Kranitz and Greg Marshall, students from Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School and Freedom and Liberty high schools, received gold medals in the tech prep industrial and engineering technology competition. The team constructed a display about the use of green technology in the Illick's Mill Project in Bethlehem. They competed against 17 other teams

from across the country.

The SkillsUSA Championships are considered the largest single day of corporate volunteerism in America, and are valued at \$30 million in industry support of donated time, equipment, cash and material. All contests are run by and judged by industry members using industry standards for employment. More than 500 industry judges participated this year.


All winners received the medallions and many received tools of their respective trades and/or

scholarships to further their careers and education.

Thirty local students attended a send-off breakfast at Air Products' campus cafeteria June 18, prior to flying to Kansas City to participate in the competition.

Air Products' Central Staffing and Talent Management executive Lynn Scheitrum welcomed the students and family members, telling them that Air Products considers the program a source for hiring quality employees.


Shawn Silvo of FLSmidth, Inc., who is an alumnus of the SkillsUSA program, gave the red-jacketed students an enthusiastic preview of what they could expect in Kansas City.



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DAD

Continued from page A18 waiting for his flight to leave. "We're very proud of you." "Thanks, Dad," I said. Before he arrived, I wasn't sure how he'd handle China. It can be a pretty intimidating place for some people, but Dad had a great time. (Check out his trip blog at grt-trip-tochina.blogspot.com.) And he only complained once, because we had to wait more than an hour to get into a special Yunnan restaurant, only to admit later that it was the best

restaurant we'd been to and well worth the wait. "Ooooff. That was good."

Brandon Taylor is a language consultant/foreign expert for the Beijing Review, an English language weekly newsmagazine in Beijing, China. A former intern at the Bethlehem Press, Brandon is the son of Press editor George Taylor and wife, Mary Ruth. Read Brandon's blog at <http://www.btay200.blogspot.com/>. He can be reached at btay200@gmail.com.

WEEK

Continued from page A18 Township is concerned that the addition of 60+ cars exiting this proposed development at the peak morning commuter period onto Applebutter Road, which is already clogged with school buses and landfill traffic, will cause intolerable traffic conditions," the letter

stated. Bethlehem has two historic review boards, the Historical Architectural Review Board and the South Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission. These boards only cover specific areas of Bethlehem. They may not be given the opportunity to examine the proposed plan before it is voted upon by the Bethlehem Planning Commission.

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COLLEGE

Continued from page A19

ties. He teaches courses in ecology, ornithology and vertebrate evolution at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. He has conducted Earthwatch-sponsored research on migrant birds at their wintering grounds in Belize. He is the author of more than 100 papers and articles in scientific journals, magazines and newspapers. He has authored two books on the subject.

Class of 2014 totals 375

The Moravian College admissions office is reporting that 375 freshmen have enrolled, making the Class of 2014 the sixth-largest class in the school's 268-year history. Fifteen percent of the freshman class is from historically under-represented groups, making it the second most diverse in the college's history. Forty-six percent ranked in the top fifth of their high school class and 28 percent were National Honor Society members. Forty-one percent had enrolled under the early decision option and identified Moravian as their first choice college.

Moravian College is located at 1200 Main St. For more information, call 610-861-1300 or visit www.moravian.edu.

Lehigh Carbon CC Disney work program available

Lehigh Carbon Community College will offer a cooperative work experience for students at Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla. or Disneyland, Calif. during the Spring 2011 semester. The program is available to students attending LCCC or another college or university. The co-op program allows students to earn six college credits for the one semester program. Students work in one of a variety of major operating areas and attend classes at the Disney entertainment complex. Since the program began in September 1989, over 450 LCCC students have participated in this co-op with the Walt Disney Company.

An informational meeting will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 6 in room 112 of the Academic Resource Center (ARC). Disney recruiters will conduct sessions at 5 p.m. Oct. 13 and 2 p.m. Oct. 14 in room 107/108 of the Alumni Center (AC), Rothrock Library.

For more information, contact call 610-799-1513 or

email wsweedo@lccc.edu.

Three nursing grants received

The LCCC nursing department will receive three separate grants from the Pennsylvania Higher Education Foundation (PHEF). The Pennsylvania Center for Health Careers provided a generous donation to fund both grants specified for the fall academic period. These grants provide new sources of financial support for disadvantaged students. The grants are: LPN Student Assistance Program grant, LPN Student Prep Program grant and Nursing Education grant.

For more information on LCCC's School of Healthcare Sciences, call 610-799-1525 or visit www.lccc.edu.

Lehigh Carbon Community College is located at 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville. For more information, call 610-799-1105 or visit www.lccc.edu.

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2010 LEHIGH VALLEY FALL ARTS PREVIEW

The Lehigh Valley fall arts and entertainment preview continues this week in Focus with a look at the lineup at Zoellner Arts Center, a new pop and rock concert series at the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem,

Touchstone Theatre's 30th anniversary season and classical concerts by the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra. Next week: The 2010 Fall Arts Preview continues in the Sept. 22 and 23 Focus section.

Yo-Yo Ma, Allen Toussaint, Bertioia top Lehigh Zoellner Arts Center 14th season

Highlights of Zoellner Arts Center's 14th season include the world's greatest living cellist, Yo-Yo Ma, at the Gala 2010 Oct. 23.

The 2010-'11 season at Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem, includes "Spamalot," Sept. 30; Pat Metheny and the Orchestra Tour, Oct. 15; Allen Toussaint with "New Orleans Nights," Nov. 20; and NPR's "From the Top," Dec. 3.

Also: "Spring Awakening," April 1; Paquito D'Rivera with the Turtle Island Quartet and Luna Negra Dance Theater, March 4; and "Eat, Pray, Love" author Elizabeth Gilbert, April 21.

The Lehigh University Music Department begins its season with a comic one-act opera by Paul Salerni, "The Life and Love of Joe Coogan," Sept. 25 and 26. The LU Wind Ensemble kicks off the 150th commemoration of the Civil War with "Men of Valor." LU Fusion Fest celebrates "The Music of Stevie Wonder." The Lehigh Philharmonic pays homage to Gustav Mahler.

The Department of

Theatre's season includes Sophocles' "Antigone."

Featured exhibitions in Lehigh University Art Galleries include an exhibit from the Seraphin Gallery, Philadelphia, of "Harry Bertioia (1915-1978) Works on Paper & Sculpture."

The 2010 Gala includes a cocktail reception, 4:30 p.m. with dinner and the concert by Yo-Yo Ma at 8 p.m. Oct. 23, accompanied by pianist Kathryn Stott. Tickets: 610-758-6172, gala2010@lehigh.edu

Guest Artists
 Monty Python's "Spamalot," 8 p.m. Sept. 30

Jami Tzyk, "Femmes Fatales," dinner, 6 p.m.; show, 7 p.m. Oct. 9: On-Stage Cabaret: mezzo-soprano Jami Tzyk, violinist Sarah Whitney, pianist Djordje Nestic perform opera, cabaret and musical theater songs

Marc Bamuthi Joseph, "The Spoken World," 8 p.m. Oct. 14: EdgeEvents

Pat Metheny, "The Orchestra Tour," 8 p.m. Oct. 15

"The Merchants of Bollywood," 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17

Parsons Dance, "Remember Me," 7 p.m.

Nov. 7

"New Orleans Nights with Allen Toussaint," 8 p.m. Nov. 20

"From the Top," host Christopher O'Riley, 8 p.m. Dec. 3

Notations
 Sherod Santos, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22. Free

Jane Hirshfield, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 16. Free

Music Department
"The Life and Love of Joe Coogan," 3, 8 p.m. Sept. 25, 26: Opera based on a "Dick Van Dyke Show" episode, written by Carl Reiner, adapted by librettist Kate Light, Monocacy Chamber Orchestra, directed by Laura Johnson, with Eugene Albulescu and the Iannis String Quartet

NY Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8 p.m. Oct. 2: Tribute to the Big Bands
 Kate Dillingham, 3 p.m. Oct. 3: "Cello Classics" with pianist Emi Kagawa Works by Beethoven, Debussy, Shostakovich and Jennifer Higdon

"The Music of Stevie Wonder," 8 p.m. Oct. 16: Directed by Bill Warfield

Albulescu Plays Chopin, 3 p.m. Oct. 24: Eugene Albulescu, piano

recital celebrating the 200th anniversary of Chopin's birth

Brahms's "Ein Deutsches Requiem," 8 p.m. Oct. 29, 30: Lehigh Choral Arts, directed by Steven Sametz, with Metropolitan Opera competition winners Carol Chickering, soprano, and Keith Phares, baritone

Mahler, 8 p.m. Nov. 5, 6: Eugene Albulescu conducts the LU Philharmonic in Mahler's Symphony No. 1, "The Titan."

Jazz Ensemble, Band & Combo, 8 p.m. Dec. 4

LU Wind Ensemble, 3 p.m. Dec. 5: "Holiday Jubilee"

LU Philharmonic, 8 p.m. Dec. 10, 11: "Winter Magic"

LU Choral Arts, 4, 8 p.m. Dec. 12: "Christmas Vespers"

Theater Department
"Antigone," 8 p.m. Oct. 1-16; 2 p.m. Oct. 3

"Five Flights," 8 p.m. Nov. 5-13; 2 p.m. Nov. 7

Lehigh University Art Galleries

"Harry Bertioia (1915-1978) Works on Paper & Sculpture," through Dec. 12

"Latin American Art 3," through Dec. 12



PHOTO BY MICHAEL O'NEILL
 Yo-Yo Ma, Gala 2010, Zoellner, Oct. 23

Ticket information: 610-758-2787, ext. 0; www.zoellnerartscenter.org; noon-6 p.m. Tuesday; noon-5 p.m. Wednesday, Thurs-

day, Friday; 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

Sands brings Anka, Foreigner under the tent for ArtsQuest

Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem will host a new fall concert series with ticket proceeds benefiting the ArtsQuest Center at SteelStacks.

"Musik at the Sands," which will take place next month, features Paul Anka, Kansas, Foreigner and The Guess Who performing in a 2,000-seat tent at the Sands.

The schedule is:
 Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1

Tommy James and The Shondells, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8
 Paul Anka, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11

Foreigner, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13

An Eric Clapton Retrospective featuring Craig Thatcher, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 15
 Kansas, The Guess Who, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22

Additional concerts will be announced as they are confirmed.

"Musik at the Sands" marks the first time that Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem is presenting large-scale live entertainment," said Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem President Robert DeSalvio.

"Musik at the Sands" will bring quality musical programming to the Lehigh Valley as a whole and the Southside of Bethlehem in particular, something that has long been an important part of ArtsQuest's mission. It also will help us move one step closer to completing the ArtsQuest Center," said ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks. Proceeds from the series will go to support the new performing arts center that's scheduled to open in May 2011.

In 2005, Las Vegas Sands Corp. donated the land for the ArtsQuest Center and SteelStacks, an arts, cultural and entertainment

campus that also will be home to an outdoor music pavilion, three public plazas, the City of Bethlehem's new visitors' center and public television station PBS39's new Broadcast Center.

When it opens, the ArtsQuest Center will offer more than 200 concerts annually, as well as present independent, foreign and documentary films at its two-screen cinema.

The ArtsQuest Center and adjacent SteelStacks campus will also host 10 new festivals, programs by other area nonprofits, community events, and farmers and arts and antiques markets.

Ticket information: www.pasands.com, wwwartsquest.org, Sands & Co. store, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem, 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem, 610-332-1300

Touchstone is Fool's Proof in 30th anniversary year

Fool's Proof Theatre returns to Bethlehem with their piece, "Je Suis Dead," Sept. 23-26 to open the 2010-'11 season at Touchstone Theatre, Bethlehem, the 30th anniversary of the Lehigh Valley avant-garde theater troupe.

Fool's Proof had a successful run at Touchstone with "The Eagle Has Landed" in 2009.

The ensemble, based in Liverpool, England, is composed of Ben Phillips of London, England; Britt Jurgensen of Hamburg, Germany; and Bethlehem native Mary Pearson, daughter of John Pearson, the inspirational force and catalyst behind the founding of Touchstone Theatre three decades ago.

In "Je Suis Dead," three strangers are

thrown together in the aftermath of a near fatal train crash. The way the survivors react to daily life after this trauma reflects how each is now forced to deal with the world.

In their vulnerable post-crash state, unknown ancestral figures step through the veil of their once ordered lives. Each has a story to tell from the past, which reveals family secrets and intrigues that intermingle and connect together like a twisted puzzle with the changing realities of the present-day characters.

The season continues Oct. 14-24 with "Dr. Horrible's Sing-a-long-Blog," a theatrical adaptation of the internet sensation.

Spooky Action presents "The Lost Souls,"

based on a text by Samuel Beckett, Nov. 18-21. With scores of tiny puppets, actor Carter Jahncke enacts the mesmerizing text.

"Christmas City Follies XI" returns to the Touchstone venue Dec. 2-19 after a stint at Christkindlmarkt last year.

The season includes "Fresh Voices," Feb. 18 and 19, a collection of Touchstone ensemble, actor-created, works-in-progress.

"The Whitman Piece," March 31-April 10, is a full-length drama, with poetry and music, written by Bill George and produced by Touchstone Theatre in collaboration with the Theatre Program at Moravian College. There will be a public reading Jan. 20.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

20th annual Art Auction Sept. 24, Brookside Country Club, benefits Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra.

PSO benefit is 'Simply' classical

The Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra begins the 2010-11 season at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at Wesley Church, Bethlehem, with pianist Michael Gurt for a "Simply Sinfonia" benefit recital, conducted by PSO music director Allan Birney.

Gurt and the PSO will perform Dvoák's Piano Quintet in A. Violinist Simon Maurer joins Gurt for the Violin Sonata by John Corigliano (composer of the music for "The Red Violin"). Robin Kani will perform a Flute Sonata by Czech composer Jindrich Feld.

PSO hosts its 20th annual Art Auction Sept.

24 at Brookside Country Club. French horn player Derek Foster will show off his "doubling skills" as an auctioneer.

The preview and reception begins at 7 p.m., followed by live and silent auctions at 8 p.m.

Original art, gifts, restaurant certificates, fall mums, gift baskets and certificates for services have been donated by artists and sponsors. Hors d'oeuvres and soft drinks are included. A cash bar is available.

Organist Christopher Houlihan performs with the PSO at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2 in Octave Hall, Macungie. He will perform Poulenc's

Organ Concerto in G. Also on the program is Samuel Barber's Capricorn Concerto for oboe, flute and trumpet; a Leighton piece, Veris' Gratia for cello and oboe; and "Angelica" by Venezuelan-born American composer, Efrain Amaya.

"Scary Sinfonia" is back for another year at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in Octave Hall. Concert-goers may come in costume and enjoy ghoulish goodies and live music (including organ and string quartet) performed by members of the PSO.

This year, Allentown Public Theatre joins the orchestra with a presenta-

tion of Edgar Allan Poe's "A Tell-Tale Heart." A pre-concert reception is at 6 p.m.

Vivian Wang, a Moravian Academy senior, accompanies the PSO at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Symphony Hall, Allentown, for Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 24 in C minor.

The Camerata Singers join with the PSO for Schubert's Mass No. 2 in G. The program also includes Mozart's Symphony No. 23 in D.

The Camerata Singers again join with the PSO Dec. 18 for Handel's "Messiah" at First Presbyterian Church, Allentown.

5th LV Hunting, Fishing Expo a success

BUD'S VIEW
By Bud Cole



Co-founders and directors Bob Danenhower and Rick Weaknecht welcomed a large crowd to the Kempton Fairgrounds for the fifth annual Lehigh Valley Hunting and Fishing Extravaganza Aug. 27-29.

The first three Extravaganzas were held in June at the same venue. The later date has improved attendance.

"We doubled the attendance on Friday. On Saturday we had more than last year and on Sunday we had a steady flow of visitors despite the heat," Danenhower said.

The first outdoor event in 2006 was the result of the demise of the long-running Allentown Outdoor Expo. Danenhower knew when it closed that local hunting and fishing clubs and outdoor vendors would need a place to promote their club memberships and products. He called Weaknecht who had been running an archery fest in Kempton for 15 years. They brainstormed and came up with the Hunting and Fishing Extravaganza.

"I wanted something that was affordable and I wanted it to be family and youth oriented," Danenhower said.

His first goal was accomplished with a \$5 entrance fee for age 12 and over and free entrance to 12 and under. There is free admission for Boy Scout and Girl Scout leaders and members attired in Scout shirts.

The second goal was realized by the many activities for children, including trout fishing in Kessler Creek, a balloon archery shoot sponsored by the United Bow Hunters of Pennsylvania, Safari Club International's laser shooting booth, tomahawk throwing and muzzle loader shooting at an encampment.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 went to the first-, second- and third-place winners.

Youth and adult activities included a 10 stations' 50 or 25 sporting clays shoot supplied by Oley Valley Fish and Game Club, BB gun and pellet gun instruction and shooting sponsored by the Lehigh County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, a turkey hunt challenge sponsored by the Walking Purchase and Jerry Zimmerman Chapters of the National Wild Turkey



Grayson Thew, 11, displays a rainbow trout she caught at the Lehigh Valley Hunting and Fishing Extravaganza, Kempton.

PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Federation

Rothrock Motors of Allentown and the Lehigh Valley Chapter of Safari Club International helped defray costs.

Area organizations and sportsmen's clubs participating in the Extravaganza included: Lehigh Valley All-Terrain Vehicles Association, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs, Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Berks County, Delaware River Shad Fisherman's Association, Lehigh Valley Ruffed Grouse Society, Pennsylvania Trappers Association, United Bow Hunters of Pennsylvania, Daisy BB Guns, Leaser Lake Heritage Association, Quality Deer Man-

agement Association, Lehigh Valley Ducks Unlimited, Pennsylvania Federation of Black Powder Shooters, Trout Unlimited, DCNR Forest and Camp Compass.

A butterfly hike and monarch butterfly tagging program will be held Sept. 19 at Jacobsburg Environmental Education Center. Information: Rick Wiltraut, rwiltraut@state.pa.us

Email comments and questions to: bbbcole@enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

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The care and feeding of a marriage

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
news@comcast.net



As I pull the weeds from my new landscaping, I find myself thinking that marriage is a lot like gardening.

A gardener chooses the best plants, puts in a good foundation and carefully does everything right to create a beautiful garden.

But no matter how beautiful the landscaping is, weeds will overtake and ruin a garden unless you work to keep them out.

I often think the care and feeding of a marriage requires the same diligence. A truly blissful marriage doesn't run on autopilot. It takes a conscious effort to keep a marriage strong.

So how can a couple keep the weeds from overtaking a relationship?

I asked that question of several couples married for 50 years. While staying married that long is an accomplishment, staying HAPPILY married is a much greater feat and these couples have managed to do exactly that.

When one watches my friends Joyce and Don Rebolholz, it's easy to mistake them for newlyweds. As they dance a Bolero in beautiful harmony, Joyce looks deeply into his eyes and smiles.

Laughter bubbles from the couple as easily as newly opened champagne. Dancing is just one way they keep the fun in their marriage.

"We make it a point to go dancing at least two or three times a week," says Joyce, who frequently organizes friends for dinner and dancing. The laughter coming from their table attests to their ability to have a good time.

Married for 54 years, they met at a Bethlehem dance when Don was 30 and Joyce was 26.

The Deep Creek man says he knew "after about 20 minutes" that the smart schoolteacher had all the qualities he was looking for in a wife. Joyce found Don appealing "because he was grounded and knew where he was going in life."

When they got married, there was never any doubt that they would be "married for keeps," Don says. "Not for one minute would either of us consider otherwise."

When they get mad at each other, they "do nothing," Joyce says. "We just wait until we cool off."

But it's the fun they pack into their lives that keeps the marriage strong. Both have a passion for travel and cruises, logging 635 days at sea. They continue to have fun taking ballroom dance lessons and after 53 years, they are still always ready for their next adventure.

My friends Skip and Ruth Rasmussen will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary in March. From the time they were married, they have always done everything together, including running several businesses.

After they sold their business, they enjoyed long trips on their sailboat and motorboat. Now, they bike together and paddle smoothly together in their tandem kayak.

Some couples that spend a lot of time together end up bickering and arguing. Not

so with Skip and Ruth. Harmony and happiness are twin residents in their home.

When I asked Ruth why she thinks they have such a good marriage, she said "It's because I always do what he wants."

If Skip doesn't want to do something Ruth is set on doing, she doesn't pout. She just accepts it.

Skip is fast to credit easy-going Ruth with the success of their marriage. "What makes it work? The fact that she has a short memory," he says. "When I do something wrong, she forgets it in a hurry."

Plus, the marriage thrives because they share the same values, Skip adds.

Relationship experts say that how a couple fights is as important as how they love. Ruth and Skip know that not holding grudges and quickly forgetting transgressions bodes well for a happy marriage.

Experts also tell us that a good marriage involves a 50-50 give and take.

Not so, say the happily married couples I interviewed.

"At best, it's a 60-40 split. He calls the shots," Joyce says of her husband.

"Skip always calls the shots," says Ruth. Then, a wide smile breaks on her face as she says as an aside: "That's only because I let him."

These two couples weren't the only ones I interviewed on the subject of marriage. But because of space issues, I had to only focus on two couples.

"So, what did you learn from talking with everyone?" asked Joyce. "What did we all have in common?"

One thing the couples shared is a strong sense of knowing what is important and what isn't. "The older we get, the less we stress about small stuff," said Jan Johannessen. "And it's true when they say, it's all small stuff."

Preserving a harmonious relationship was cited as being more important than "who's right and who's wrong." Judgmental words such as "blame" and "wrong" have no place in their vocabulary.

What impressed me was how gently these couples treat each other. After five decades of being married, they still are very protective of each other's feelings.

Another pattern that seems to run through each of the marriages is that they remain active and adventurous. Each couple has fun activities they enjoy doing together. One partner doesn't sit home while the other one goes adventure hunting.

All the couples agreed on the main requirement for making a marriage succeed: A lot of hard work.

They conclude that the care and feeding of a marriage is a lifelong commitment.

So now it's the reader's turn. Tell us what you do to keep your marriage strong.

Hawk Mountain expert reports migration of Bald Eagles above average for August

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton, reports that its annual autumn hawk watch is shaping up to be an interesting season in the skies.

Just two weeks into the count, numbers of many species were above average for this time of year, and

none more so than the Bald Eagle.

On Aug. 26, Research Biologist David Barber tallied 36 Bald Eagles, the second-highest one-day count in Hawk Mountain history.

The highest one-day count occurred in 1950 when 48 Bald Eagles sailed south. The Aug. 26 tally is the high-

est one-day count since the DDT-era, and further sign of recovery of this species in the lower 48 states.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary is recognized internationally as the first and one of the most famous raptor migration watch sites in the world. Each autumn, an average 18,000 birds of prey

soar south over the Sanctuary's rocky North Lookout, providing an ideal spot to observe as many as 16 species of birds of prey.

Biologists at the Sanctuary use the migration to monitor eastern North American species, and each autumn biologists and volunteers conduct a daily, systematic count that begins Aug. 15 and ends Dec. 15. Visitors to the Sanctuary join the official counters to take in the views and with any luck, catch some great views of passing raptors.

As with many "good days" at Hawk Mountain, the big Bald Eagle day followed the passage of a cold front, and the bulk of eagles passed in the later afternoon.

After 3 p.m., Barber said the skies were filled with eagles, some soaring past in groups of three and four. Nine eagles passed between 3 and 4 p.m., and another 14 soared by between 4 and 5 p.m.

The eagle parade continued Aug. 27 when another dozen passed along with 46 Broad-winged Hawks and 16 Red-tailed Hawks. Bald Eagles, Ospreys, Sharp-shinned, Broad-winged and Red-tailed Hawks were seen every day.

Between Aug. 15 and 29, Hawk Mountain reported 625 migrant raptors, including 237 Broad-winged Hawks, 79 Bald Eagles, 70 Ospreys, 45 Sharp-shinned and 44 American Kestrels.

The daily count as well as the cumulative total for each species is updated each evening on the Sanctuary's website: www.hawkmountain.org.

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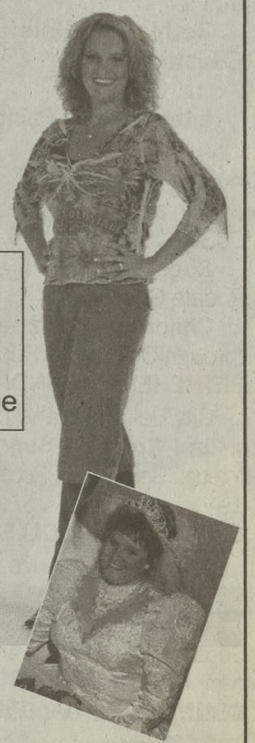
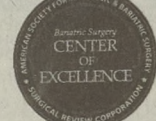
Seminars begin at 7 p.m.

For details and to RSVP, please call 610-776-4928.

For future seminar dates go to shh.org/bariatrics.



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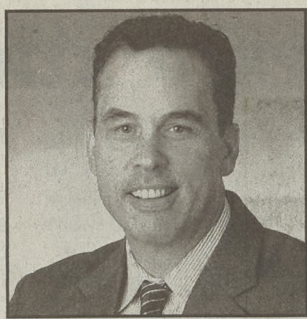
ESSA appointee oversees LV region

ESSA Bank and Trust has announced the addition of William E. Evans as Trust Officer.

He is responsible for providing investment, trust and estate administrative services to customers of the bank, as well as developing new business in the Greater Pocono and Lehigh Valley regions.

Prior to joining ESSA, Evans was Vice President and Wealth Sales Representative for National Penn Investors Trust Company.

Evans, a graduate of Millersville University with a BS degree in Business Administration and Finance, received the Certified Trust and Financial Advisor designation awarded by the Institute of



William E. Evans

Certified Bankers, a subsidiary of the American Bankers Association and graduated from the ABA National Graduate Trust School in 1996.

Hosfeld Insurance adds to sales staff

Carrie Fenstermacher has joined Hosfeld Insurance, LLC, 19 E. Main St., Macungie.

Carrie is responsible for new sales of personal lines insurance.

She attended Catawauqua High School and DeSales University. Carrie's prior experience includes small agency and large call center sales and

service.

Hosfeld Insurance, LLC is an independent agency representing Erie Insurance and other carriers, providing coverage throughout Pennsylvania.

The agency, established in 1998, is now in its 12th year in business, with five licensed insurance professionals.



Carrie Fenstermacher

Fabric blinds, wading staff, sand and water toys listed

The following recalls were issued Sept. 5 - 9 by federal and state agencies:

CONSUMER RECALLS

Fabric Blinds: Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores is recalling Bamboo Roll-up blinds with valance sold at Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft stores from April - December 2009. Strangulation can occur when the lifting loop slides off the side of the blind and a child's neck becomes entangled on the free-standing loop, or if a child places his/her neck between the lifting loop and the roll-up blind material. This recall involves all bamboo roll-up blinds with valances. The blinds were sold in two sizes: 36"x72" and 48"x72." Consumers should return the product to the nearest Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft Stores, www.joann.com, 888-739-4120.

Wading Staffs: Simms Fishing Products is recall-

ing Wading Staffs sold March - June 2010. The wading staff can collapse posing a fall hazard. The recalled product is a wading staff used to assist in wading rivers and streams. These staffs, offered in two sizes (52" & 56"), are sterling silver in color and are identified by Simms item numbers AWS101152 or AWS101156 (UPC numbers 94264-10102 or 94264-10103). Consumers should contact Simms Fishing Products, 877-789-6555, www.simms-fishing.com, or an authorized dealer to receive a free replacement staff or a full refund.

Sand & Water Toys: Step2® Company is recalling Sand & Water Trans-

portation Station Toys sold December 2008 - June 2010. The light blue plastic wheels on the train cars can detach, posing a choking hazard. The Step2® Sand & Water Transportation Station is a standalone play station for children ages two and up. The toy station consists of a round blue plastic table, including train tracks, train cars in blue, red and yellow, toy sailboats and a hand rake/shovel. A red Step2 logo decal is on the side of the table. Consumers can contact Step2, 800-347-8372, www.step2.com, for free replacement cars.

Toys: The Land of Nod is recalling "Play With Your Veggies" toys sold at The Land of Nod stores and online October 2007 - February 2010. The metal wire in the toy asparagus can become exposed, posing a laceration hazard. This recall involves The Land of Nod toy vegetable sets made of felt wool. The toy

set has six vegetables: radish, onion, asparagus, tomato, lettuce and carrot. Only the asparagus is included in this recall. Consumers should and return the product to the company for a free replacement asparagus. Consumers can also contact The Land of Nod, www.landofnod.com, 800-933-9904.

Subwoofers Speakers: Paradigm Electronics is recalling Paradigm Cinema 70 CT Subwoofers sold July 2009 - August 2010. The subwoofer can overheat when the speaker system is played at high outputs for an extended period of time, posing a fire hazard. This recall involves subwoofer speakers sold as part of the Paradigm Cinema 70 CT 120 volt and Paradigm Cinema 70 CT 230 volt system. The speakers have a black finish and serial numbers beginning with 111028 and higher. The serial number is located on the amp panel on the back

of the subwoofer. Consumers should contact Paradigm, 877-419-1994, www.paradigm.com.

Rechargeable Spotlights: Innovage LLC is recalling FIXIT One Million Candlepower Rechargeable Spotlights sold October 2003 - October 2009. The spotlight's charging adapter can overcharge the battery, forcing it to rupture and leak battery acid. This poses a chemical burn hazard. This recall involves the One Million Candlepower Spotlight, a rechargeable halogen light. The handheld spotlight is made of yellow plastic and has a black label that reads, "FIXIT Tools UP TO 1,000,000 Candlepower" or "FIXIT Rechargeable Spotlight". Consumers should contact Innovage, 888-408-1140, www.spotlightrecall.org, for a full refund of the regular retail price.

Sanders: Black & Decker is recalling Random

Orbit Sanders sold January 2007 - July 2009. The black plastic disc (called the platen) that holds the sandpaper can fly off or break apart during use and the disc, or pieces of the disc, can hit the user or those nearby posing a laceration hazard. This recall involves Black & Decker random orbit sanders with model numbers RO400, RO400G, RO410, RO410K, RO410LW and FS3000ROS and date codes between 200701 and 200929. The sanders are orange and black. "Black & Decker" is printed on the sanders. The model number is printed on a label on the sander. The date code is stamped on the underside of the sander where the dust bag is inserted. Consumers should contact Black & Decker, 866-220-1767, www.blackanddecker.com, for a free replacement platen.

For more information: www.recalls.org

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

Lehigh Art Alliance: Fall Juried Exhibition, Sept. 26 - Nov. 12; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. Sept. 26

Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery, through Nov. 14

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays; artwork: Diane Arbus, "Young Man and Girlfriend with Hot Dogs in the Park"; art project: "In the Moment," through September, Crayola Learning Center

AMBRE STUDIO
310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-974-8480

Laura Borneman: Restructuring Reality-Oil and Charcoal, through Nov. 12

AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

Road Jamboree, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 18

Decades of Soap Box Derby, through Jan. 2, 2011

Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S
1418 Main St., Hellertown

John Griswold: Oil Landscapes, through Sept. 30

ART N SOUL STUDIOS INC.
516 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4850

Ed Mironiuk, Sept. 18 - Oct. 16; Reception, 8 - 11 p.m. Sept. 18

Chris Francz, through Sept. 18

BANANA FACTORY
25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

The Bethlehem Palette Club meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15; Jim Himsforth demonstrates portrait painting technique in oil

Linda Saphan: From a Distance, through Oct. 17

Bethlehem Palette Club Fall Juried Exhibition, through Nov. 14; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Oct. 9

Intersections: Paintings by Ellen Slupe, through Oct. 24

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown 610-433-0032

Roger Hane, through Oct. 1, The David E. Rodale Gallery

Children's Summer Camp Art Show, through Oct. 1, The Rodale Family Gallery

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA
City Hall, Bethlehem

Jan Crooker: Sunshine and Shadow, through September; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. Sept. 19

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE
100 College Drive, Allentown. 1-800-360-1222

Gregory Coates: Honne-Tatemaie, through Sept. 24; Reception, Artist Talk, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22

CONNEXIONS GALLERY
213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-

7627
Doug Boehm, Sept. 24 - Nov. 7

Wally Barnette: Retrospective, through Sept. 19

DICK BLICK
South Mall, 3152 Lehigh St., Allentown. 610-791-7576

Indian River Art Guild, through Sept. 30; Reception, 1 p.m. Sept. 30

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

Peter Treiber: Floral Moods, through Oct. 30

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township

Frances Roseman, through Oct. 31

HOME AND PLANET
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

New Work and Collaborations with Ted Cooper: Furniture and complex sculpture by Michael J. Broly, through Sept. 26

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

Sculpture, pen and ink drawings by Bob Miller; watercolors by Linda Kreithen; ceramic sculpture and forms by Lenore Scharf, through Oct. 15

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Dec. 31

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton

Drawing Systems, through Oct. 23

Writing Against War: Ingeborg Bachmann 1926 - 1973, through Oct. 2

Christo, Jeanne-Claude: Over the River: Project for the Arkansas River, State of Colorado, In Progress and The Gates, Central Park, New York City, 1979 - 2005, through Oct. 24, Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330-5009; Robert S. Mattison, noon Sept. 22; Talk, "Landscape into Art"

Heather Stoltz: Midrash through Making, through Oct. 31

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER
1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Art Show, Sept. 19 - 25

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY
Zoellner Arts Center Art Galleries, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Harry Bertoia (1915 - 1978) Works on Paper and Sculpture, through Dec. 12

Latin American Art 3: Cuban Selections from the Lehigh University Art Gallery Collection, through Dec. 12

Environmental STEPS: Environmental Education and Action at Lehigh, through Dec. 17, Linderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem

Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, through Dec. 8, DuBois

Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31, 2012

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM
Zion's United Church of Christ, 622 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

Colonial Saturdays with Pip the Mouse: Colonial School Days with Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, 10 a.m. Sept. 25

Liberty Bell Museum Dinner and Program, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 17. Reservation required

"John Adams Pays a Call to James Allen: A Revolutionary Tale of the Lehigh Valley," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18; 2 p.m. Sept. 19

Let Freedom Ring: History and Significance of the Liberty Bell, through Oct. 11

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

Sonya Alleger, through September

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES
41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255

The Health of Thy Countenance, through Dec. 31: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf; Reception, 7 p.m. Sept. 21

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem

House on the Lecha: An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus, through Dec. 31

MORAVIAN VILLAGE OF BETHLEHEM
526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-628-4885

Li-Hsien Chung Price, Bernie Tyler, through Sept. 30

MUHLBERG COLLEGE
Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

In Exchange for Gold: The Legacy of Gold Mining in Las Justas de Abangares, Costa Rica: Photographs by Joseph E.B. Elliott, in collaboration with Dr. Richard Niesenbaum, through Sept. 25; Reception, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sept. 15

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS
30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

Nessa Grainger, Jacqueline Meyerson, through Sept. 30

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Main Campus, 3835 Green Pond Road, Northampton. 610-861-5300

More Serious Business: Art of the Valley, through Oct. 1, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem

Raphael Maratta: Big Dreams, Little Dreams, through Oct. 11; Reception, 5 - 8 p.m. Sept. 16, Communications Hall, Main Campus

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY
2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5082

Architecture of Howard Kulp and Howard

Kulp Architects, Sept. 16 - Nov. 14; Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. Sept. 16

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP
70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741

Celebrating Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Tuesdays, through Dec. 16

TC SALON SPA
61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem. 610-865-9811

Michael Sandy, through October

TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES AND FRAMING GALLERY
7 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463

Lehigh Art Alliance: Selection of Six, through Sept. 27

WHITEFIELD HOUSE
214 E Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070

With a Heart Devoted to the Service. The Extraordinary Life of the Missionary and Musician, John Antes, through Oct. 31

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY
1210 Hamilton St., Allentown

"The Wind Journeys," 2 p.m. Sept. 25

CENTRAL MORAVIAN CHURCH
Main and Church streets, Bethlehem

"No Tomorrow," 7 p.m. Sept. 17

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"Coco Chanel and Igor Stravinsky," 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15, 16

"Winter's Bone," coming soon

SOUTHSIDE FILM INSTITUTE
Bethlehem Mason Lodge, 202 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem

"Red Light," 7:15 p.m. Sept. 16; Third Thursday Film Club. Doors open, 6:45 p.m.: Q&A follows screening; Susan L. Bissell, Chief, Child Protection Section, Associate Director, Programme Division UNICEF, and Kerry Girvin, Bethlehem native and principal of Guggenheim+Girvin Pictures Productions, and a Producer and Editor of "Red Light."

CONCERTS

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

Bill Warfield Quintet, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17; Jazz Upstairs

CEDAR CREST BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
1151 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown. 610-432-2200

This Hope, 7 p.m. Sept. 18

CEDAR VIEW APARTMENTS
4230 Dorney Park Road, Allentown. 610-395-6616

Macungie Band, 7 p.m. Sept. 15

CHARLES A. BROWN ICEHOUSE
56 River St., Bethlehem

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18

CROCODILE ROCK
520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

Cavo, 7 p.m. Sept. 15

Allister, 6 p.m. Sept. 16

'Going the Distance': Planes, texting and laptops

'Going the Distance' has dreadful cinematography, including poor lighting and composition; pedestrian editing and a rudimentary screenplay with a [Judd] Apatow for destruction.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



So, what's to like? Drew Barrymore, she of the Hollywood screen family dynasty, and her sometimes on, sometimes off again, real-life boyfriend Justin Long, he of the Apple-PC television commercials (he was Apple).

While they are no Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn, Long and Barrymore are likeable enough to nearly make going the distance with 'Going the Distance' worth it.

That said, it was mighty tempting to walk, or check phone messages, before the movie's conclusion. If you stay, though, you'll find the movie's emotional payoff in the final act is worth it.

The phone message temptation is not too far-fetched as cell phone, text messaging and Skype provide major plot points in the romantic comedy about two young professionals whose burgeoning romance is squelched when they cannot find living wage employment in the same city.

So, Garrett (Long) toils away at the fictional

Diesel Records in New York City. After, the 31-year-old Erin (Barrymore) completes her internship at the fictional New York Sentinel newspaper, no full-time position is in the offing.

Erin heads back to graduate school in San Francisco, where she lives with her sister (Christina Applegate) and husband (Jim Gaffigan). Garrett is stuck with his really annoying room-mate Dan (Charlie Day) and lunkhead pal, Box (Jason Sudeikis).

Erin and Garrett take commercial air flights to visit each other, but complications ensue when Erin is offered a full-time job at the San Francisco Chronicle newspaper.

The aforementioned Apatow ('Funny People') reference is not only an attempt at a bad pun. The first-time screenplay by Geoff LaTulippe is peppered with obscenities in an apparent attempt at twenty something and thirty something dialogue accuracy, and to create an edgier romantic-comedy.

It's also a way to inject some zing into alternate-

ly dull and jaw-dropping bad dialogue, humorous bits that fall flat and a predictable plot. Attempts at Generation X credibility include references to the arcade game, Centipede, which Erin is a whiz at playing; bar patron movie trivia games and cheesy 1980's pop hits.

Documentary film director Nanette Burstein ('The Kid Stays in the Picture,' 'American Teen,' 'On the Ropes') connects the dots, but adds little luster to the lack-luster storyline.

Barrymore and Long are attractive and handsome actors. Yet, they are filmed unattractively, with their faces in shadow, or glistening or in grainy scenes.

The split screen depiction of their transcontinental communication is cliched. And the film-makers also seem to be mightily impressed with text-messaging, some of which are displayed on the screen, which is so 'eh' to most folks.

Barrymore is engaging. Her features are more chiseled in a Julianne Moore way as she matures into womanhood. Long still has that basset dog face that is a curious cross between Tim Allen and Keanu Reeves.

Barrymore and Long have extensive make-out

sessions in the movie. While this undoubtedly was enjoyable for them, it's tiresome for the moviegoer.

Sudeikis ('The Bounty Hunter') should stick with sketch-comedy characters on 'Saturday Night Live,' Gaffigan (TV's 'My Boys') makes little impression as the husband, but Applegate (TV's 'Samantha Who') provides many of the movie's best comedic moments.

'Going the Distance' is superficial fun. It's an update of 'Sleepless in Seattle' and 'You've Got Mail.' It's 'Planes, Texts and Laptops.'

The take-away is long-distance relationships are difficult, and expensive in airline flights and in terms of an unlimited calling and texting plan.

When it comes to the global village, as far as the dating game is concerned, best to stick close to home because once you put the move on, somebody's got to move closer.

'Going the Distance,' MPAA Rated R (Restricted).

by New Line Cinema Credit Readers Anonymous: Erin's favorite movie is 'The Shawshank Redemption.'

Garrett's favorite movie is 'Top Gun.' Compare, Discuss. Box Office, Sept. 10: 'Resident Evil: Afterlife' opened at No. 1, with \$27.7 million, 'Takers' moved up to No. 2, with \$6.1 million and \$48.1 million after three weeks, and 'The American' dropped from No. 1 to No. 3, with \$5.8 million and \$26.7 million, after two weeks.

4. 'Machete,' \$4.2 million, \$20.8 million, two weeks; 5. 'Going the Distance,' \$3.8 million, \$14 million, two weeks; 6. 'The Other Guys,' \$3.6 million, \$112.6 million, six weeks; 7. 'The Last Exorcism,' \$3.4 million, \$38.1 million, three weeks; 8. 'The Expendables,' \$3.2 million, \$98.4 million, five weeks; 9. 'Inception,' \$3 million, \$282.4 million, nine weeks; 10. 'Eat Pray Love,' \$2.9 million, \$74.6 million, five weeks

Unreel, Sept. 17: 'Alpha and Omega,' rated PG: The animated film includes the voices of Justin Long, Hayden Panettiere, Christina Ricci and the late Dennis Hopper in a story about a female and male wolf relocated to Idaho.

'Easy A,' rated PG-

13: In a comedy twist on the classic novel, 'The Scarlet Letter,' a high school student (Emma Stone) decides to take the rumor mill into her own hands.

'The Town,' rated R: Ben Affleck directs and stars in the crime drama with Rebecca Hall about a thief who falls in love with a bank teller traumatized by a recent holdup. Guess who was the holdup man?

'The Devil,' rated PG-13: A group of people trapped in an elevator think that the devil is among them. And it's not just the incessant yakking that's the give-away.

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, www.wdiy.org, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwilistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

This column is dedicated to the memories of Bethlehem teacher and school board member Bob Thompson, journalist John Clark, writer Jean Stoneback and musician 'Beau' Jones.

CATCH A MATINEE

CIVIC THEATRE Auditions set for 'Carol'

Auditions for Civic Theatre of Allentown's 2010 production of 'A Christmas Carol' will be held Oct. 2 and 18 in the rehearsal hall, 19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown.

Auditions are: Ages 5 - 9: 1:30 p.m. Oct. 2;

Ages 10 and up: 4 p.m. Oct. 2; and Adults: 7 p.m. Oct. 18 Teenagers who want to audition for the role of an adult should attend the Oct. 18 adult audition.

Adults and children will be asked to do a cold reading from the script of 'A Christmas Carol.' Children will also be asked to sing a Christmas song.

Those auditioning should bring a headshot,

which does not have to be professionally-taken.

The 2010 production of 'A Christmas Carol' will be directed by Civic Artistic Director William Sanders, who adapted the script from Charles Dickens' novel along with Sharon Lee Glassman.

'A Christmas Carol' runs Dec. 3 - 18, with student matinees Dec. 7, 8, 14 and 15.

Information: 610-433-8903

LEHIGH VALLEY STAGE

'Bombshells,' 4 p.m. Sept. 25; 2:30 p.m. Sept. 26, Selkie Theatre at Celtic Classic, Foy Hall, Moravian College, Church and Main streets, Bethlehem. Free

'Je Suis Dead,' 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 24, 25; 2 p.m. Sept. 26, Fool's Proof Theatre at Touchstone Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

'Last Comic Standing,'

8 p.m. Sept. 23: NBC show winner Felipe Esparza, also: finalists Tommy Johnagin, Roy Wood, Jr., Myq Kaplan, Church and Main streets, Bethlehem. Free

'Smoke on the Mountain Homecoming,' through Oct. 24, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; Friday,

Saturday: dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

Tickle Me Tuesdays: Marc Juretus, 8 p.m. Sept. 21: also performing: Matt Folger, Kate Hayes, Dan Shelly, Gary Snyder, Randy Tonge; host Ryan Hill, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Lloyd Banks featuring Y. Greez, 6 p.m. Sept. 17

Beyond the Lies, Boss 302, Embracing Disaster, Even The Slept, Hangmans Cry, Just Out of Reach, Reactor, Ruckus at the Zoo, Savior, 3 p.m. Sept. 18

Mushroomhead, Stygian, Final Trigger, Koheleth, 7 p.m. Sept. 26

EVERGREEN CLUB 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

Emil Schanta, 7 p.m. Sept. 17

Burning House, 7 p.m. Sept. 24

FAIRGROUNDS HOTEL 448 N. 17th St., Allentown

Mike Sherer, 7:30 p.m. Fridays

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis

Aces and Eights, 2 p.m. Sept. 18

Moore Brothers, 2 p.m. Sept. 19

Happy Jack Radio Show, 4 p.m. Sept. 19

Forgotten Mountain Boys, 2 p.m. Sept. 25

Outlaws, 2 p.m. Sept. 26

West Park, Turner and Linden streets, Allentown

Macungie Band, 3 p.m. Sept. 26

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem

Frank DiBussolo, Mike Gellar, Steve Herberman, 7 p.m. Sept. 16: Great Guitarists Series Finale

Paul Thiessen Band with Roland Kushner, 8 p.m. Sept. 17

The Nighthawks, 8 p.m. Sept. 18

Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. Sept. 19: Mike Holliday

Swing Jam, 8 p.m. Sept. 21. Free

Fil Campbell, 8 p.m. Sept. 22: 'Celtic Classic' preview

Songwriters' Workshop, 8 p.m. Sept. 28. Free

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. Sept. 29. Free

HARD BEAN CAFE

201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833

Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays; Jazz Nights Thursdays

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

243 N. Third St., Easton

Ethel, 8 p.m. Sept. 22, Williams Center for the Arts, 317 Hamilton St., Easton

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

The Blue Notes, 1 p.m. Sept. 15; 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25

Good Vibrations, 10 a.m. Sept. 20

Lehigh Valley Pops Orchestra, 1 p.m. Sept. 22

Crazy Kids, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 23

Jazz Workshop Performance, 10 a.m.

Sept. 24 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-5323

'The Life and Love of Joe Coogan,' 8 p.m. Sept. 25; 3 p.m. Sept. 26: Eugene Albulescu, Monocacy Chamber Orchestra, Iannis String Quartet

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem

Inna Eyzeroch, violin; Martha Schrempe, piano, 4 p.m. Sept. 19, Peter Hall: Khachaturian, Dance and Lyric Poem; Prokofiev, Sonata in D Major, Op. 94; Taneyev, Suite de Concert

Robert Watt, Karan Casey, John Doyle, 7 p.m. Sept. 23, 24

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

Leon Fleisher, piano, 8 p.m. Sept. 24

Jeffrey Williams, baritone, 4 p.m. Sept. 25. Free

Arianna String Quartet, 3 p.m. Sept. 26: DvoString Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 51; Schubert, String Quartet No. 14 in D Minor, D. 810; Shostakovich, String Quartet No. 7 in F-sharp Minor

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

Gar Francis, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18

Dick Boak, Craig Thatcher, 8 p.m. Sept. 25

PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-395-8379

Manhattan Rhythm Kings, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO Barnum & Bailey's Dave & Cherie, 5 p.m. Sept. 15, Moravian Book Shop, Bethlehem

The Great White Caps, 10 p.m. Sept. 24

Golden Spector, 10 p.m. Sept. 25

Gonzo Project, 10 p.m. Sept. 26

UPPER MILFORD

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

5671 Chestnut St., Zionsville

Ellis with Brittany Ann Tranbaugh, 8 p.m. Sept. 25

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE

506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257

Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

WESLEY CHURCH

2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-434-7811

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra,

Michael Gurt, piano, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18: John Corigliano, Anton DvoPiano Quintet in A; Jindrich Feld

WILDFLOWER CAFE

316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303

Jim Steager and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays

DGMJ with Dan DeChellis Trio, Improv Prog, 9 p.m. Sept. 17

Blue Goddess, Scott Pine and The Conifers, Trouble City AllStars, Truth Now, 4 p.m. Sept. 18

Atmospherics, Pleasant Corners, 9 p.m. Sept. 24

The Humans, Brother JT3, 9 p.m. Sept. 25

DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m.; John Thoder, 5:30 p.m. Sept. 21: Night Club Two Step, John Lindo, 7 p.m. Sept. 21: West Coast Swing

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 2 p.m.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Williams Center for the Arts, Hamilton and High streets, Easton

Ben Munisteri Dance Projects, 8 p.m. Sept. 15

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem

Contra Dance, 7 p.m. Sept. 25

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS

Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

Fall Spiritual Holistic Expo, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sept. 18; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sept. 19

Lehigh Valley Job Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 22

The Innovative Beads Expo, 10 a.m. - 5

Sept. 22

Paul Thiessen Band, 10 p.m. Sept. 20: Open Mic Night

Pleasant Corners, 10 p.m. Sept. 21

Tavern Tan Band, 10 p.m. Sept. 22

Warfield tributes pay the dues

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

The Bill Warfield Quintet returns to Jazz Upstairs Sept. 17 in the Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 26 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Doors open at 7 p.m. There is complimentary light fare and an open bar.

Warfield, a trumpet player and graduate of the Manhattan School of Music, and winner of many awards, has been an Associate Professor of Music at Lehigh University for 13 years. During that time, he established a big band of professional musicians and university students, as well as the New York Jazz Repertory Orchestra. The quintet, which has played twice before at the Jazz Cabaret specializes in standards.

"I started the rep orchestra shortly after I started at Lehigh. I had my own big band, but I wanted to do different projects like recreating 'Sketches on Spain' by Miles Davis, and tributes to the big bands like Artie Shaw and Stan Kenton without confusing my two bands," Warfield says.

"The first concert the rep orchestra ever performed, 'Le Jazz Hot' in 1999, straddled a suite that featured sax legend, Dave Liebman, which was a tribute to the great Sidney Bechet."

That performance was the beginning of a list of thematic tribute concerts at Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center by the rep orchestra, includ-



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Trumpeter Bill Warfield, above, returns with his quintet Sept. 17 to the Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, Allentown

ing a concert recreation of Miles Davis' "Bitches Brew." The rep orchestra performance was recorded.

Another highlight was "Cowboy Jazz," commissioned in 1998 by Danish jazz pianist Mads Bareitzen. In 2003, Warfield rewrote some of the parts, which expanded the piece, and performed it as a duet with himself and Lehigh University pianist Eugene Albuiescu. The piece was performed for an anniversary of the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center.

Warfield travelled to Europe in June, as he does every year as part of the International Association of Schools of Jazz, co-founded by Dave Liebman. The top jazz schools in the world send their best students there for a week of intense training.

"We put them into

groups, and they perform a concert at the end of the week," says Warfield.

Warfield continues to try new things with his musicians. Last year, he started a nine-piece funk band, which played at Lehigh wrestling matches in an effort to beef up attendance.

"It started as a pep band, but we couldn't get enough students, so I took one of the jazz groups and wrote up charts like James Brown and Ohio players stuff," says Warfield.

"This semester we will be doing 'A Night at the Apollo,' a big band tribute Oct. 2, and a tribute to Stevie Wonder Oct. 16. The tributes are our way of paying back the audiences that have supported us," Warfield says of his upcoming concerts at Zoellner.

tra and the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra. She is on the piano faculty of Moravian College and is a doctoral student at Temple University, studying with Harvey Wedeen.

In 1994, she came to the Lehigh Valley. She is a member of the Reading Symphony, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, Moravian String Quartet and Bach Festival Orchestra. She has been on the faculty at Moravian College for 12 years and has a private violin studio.

Martha Schrempel, piano, is a graduate of Vassar College and the Juilliard School in New York, where she studied with piano teacher Rosina Lhevinne. She has performed with numerous orchestras in the United States, and is principal keyboardist in the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orches-

the past, each with his or her own story to tell. As these stories and unfulfilled dreams begin to overlap and connect like a twisted puzzle, the three strangers reach out to each other, forcing them to deal with their rapidly changing perceptions of reality. Combining absurd humor, a compelling narrative, and highly physical theatre, "Je Suis Dead" is a play about the past that lives within the present.

States The Fool's Proof ensemble: "'Je Suis Dead' deals with the themes of isolation and alienation that are so prevalent in our modern society. We are constantly striving for our individuality, yet our DNA tells a different truth: that we are in fact made up of many people who came before us, and inevitably linked to those around us. What needs to happen for us to remember our shared humanity?"

Thursday nights, Touchstone offers "pay what you will at the door," where audience members who buy tickets at the theater that night may name their own purchase price.

Ticket information: 610-867-1689.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

p.m. Sept. 25; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 26
COOPERSBURG COMMUNITY DAY

Coopersburg Living Memorial Park, Coopersburg

Macungie Band, 3 p.m. Sept. 18

EMMAUS TRIANGLE

Main Street, Emmaus

Emmaus Artisans' Market on the Triangle, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 26

HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

Monarch Migration Celebration, 10 a.m. Sept. 18

Todd Katzner, Dr. Ruth Tingay, 5 p.m. Sept. 18: "The Eagle Watchers" slideshow

Native Plant Garden Tours, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. through Oct. 8

Laurelwood Niche, 9, 11 a.m. through Nov. 21: Birding with Binoculars

Name That Raptor, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. through Nov. 21

Raptors Up Close, 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 p.m. through Nov. 21

Laurelwood Niche, 11:30 a.m. through Nov. 21: Trapping and Tracking

Interpretive Trail Walk, 1:30 p.m. through Nov. 21

Autumn Hawk Watch, through Dec. 15

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289

Lehigh Valley Kennel Club, Sept. 18: Dog Show

Berks County Kennel Club, Sept. 19: Dog Show

Lehigh Valley Animal Hospital, 1 - 5 p.m. Sept. 19: Paws in the Park

Cruise Night, 5 - 9 p.m. Sept. 25

Quarter Auction, Sept. 26

ST. PETER'S CHURCH

7863 St. Peter's Road, Shimerville. 610-845-6592

John Deere Tractor Show, 11 a.m. Sept. 25, Rain Date, Sept. 26

WANAMAHER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD

New Tripoli

Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

FESTIVALS

CALVARY COMMUNITY FEST

Emmaus Triangle, Main Street, Emmaus
Jim Cole, 1 p.m. Sept. 18

CELTIC CLASSIC HIGHLAND

GAMES AND FESTIVAL

Hill-to-Hill Bridge area, Bethlehem

Dance, Films, Music, Sports, Theater, 4 - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 24; noon - 9:30 p.m. Sept. 25; 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Sept. 26

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

Korean Festival, 8 a.m. Sept. 18

NORTHERN LEHIGH ARTS FEST

500 - 600 Main Street, Slatington

Arts, crafts, music, storytelling, children's activities, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 25; Rain Date, Sept. 26

PENNSYLVANIA RENEWABLE ENERGY AND SUSTAINABLE LIVING FESTIVAL

Kempton Community Center, 82 Community Center Drive, Kempton

Exhibits, music, dance, films, lectures, Sept. 17 - 19

RIVERSIDE FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Larry Holmes Drive, Easton

Music, poets, Sept. 18, 19

LITERARY EVENTS

BORDERS BOOKSELLERS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall. 610-432-5520

Sonya Christman, 1 p.m. Sept. 18: "Deadliest Trip" discussion, book signing

Ethel Drayton-Craig, 1 p.m. Sept. 18: "Stepping Stones to Success" discussion, book signing

Thomas Stock, 2 p.m. Sept. 25: "Tomato Turtle" discussion, book signing

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

Dave & Cherie, 5 p.m. Sept. 15: Bamum & Bailey's Illusion Ambassadors of Laughter, Storytime presentation on story telling, circus clown skills, magic. Free

Wray Herbert, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17: "On Second Thought: Outsmarting Your Mind's Hard-Wired Habits" talk, book signing

Joyce Hinnefield, 6 - 8 p.m. Sept. 24: "Stranger Here Below" reading, book signing

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

Russian composers theme for concert

A faculty concert featuring music by Russian composers will be held at 4 p.m. Sept. 19 in Peter Hall, Moravian College South Campus.

Inna Eyzzerovich, violin, the Associate Concertmaster of the Allentown Symphony and violin instructor at Moravian College, is joined by Martha Schrempel, piano, to offer music of her native Russia. The program will include Prokofiev's Sonata in D.

Eyzzerovich, after emigrating to the United States in 1991, played with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, the Nassau Symphony Orchestra, and the Hartford Symphony where she was Concertmaster of

the Core Orchestra. In 1994, she came to the Lehigh Valley. She is a member of the Reading Symphony, Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, Moravian String Quartet and Bach Festival Orchestra. She has been on the faculty at Moravian College for 12 years and has a private violin studio.

Martha Schrempel, piano, is a graduate of Vassar College and the Juilliard School in New York, where she studied with piano teacher Rosina Lhevinne. She has performed with numerous orchestras in the United States, and is principal keyboardist in the Lehigh Valley Chamber Orches-

'Je Suis' continues Touchstone trilogy

After a successful run at Touchstone Theatre with "The Eagle Has Landed" in 2009, the international company Fool's Proof Theatre returns to Bethlehem with its second piece in a trilogy, "Je Suis Dead," at 8 p.m. Sept. 23, 24 and 25 and 2 p.m. Sept. 26.

Fool's Proof utilizes the various theatrical backgrounds of its core members to create original work that exposes the dark, ridiculous, quirky, and sublime facets of humanity.

The ensemble, based in Liverpool, England, is composed of Ben Phillips of London, England; Britt Jurgensen of Hamburg, Germany; and Bethlehem native Mary Pearson, daughter of John Pearson, the inspirational force and catalyst behind the founding of Touchstone Theatre three decades ago.

The second piece in a proposed trilogy about the invisible ties that bind, "Je Suis Dead" tells the story of three lonely survivors of a train crash. Emily is weird, Helen is boring and James is a jerk.

In their vulnerable post-crash state, unknown parts of themselves manifest as strange characters from

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ADVANCED BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

Sunday, October 3, at 2 pm
Alice & Wonderland: A Rock Opera
A Rock Opera for children of all ages in the style of The Who's 'Tommy'.
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For tickets: allentownsymphony.org or call box office at 610.432.6715

Allentown Symphony Hall

ENGAGEMENTS

Perez-Meckes
Parkland graduate to wed in January

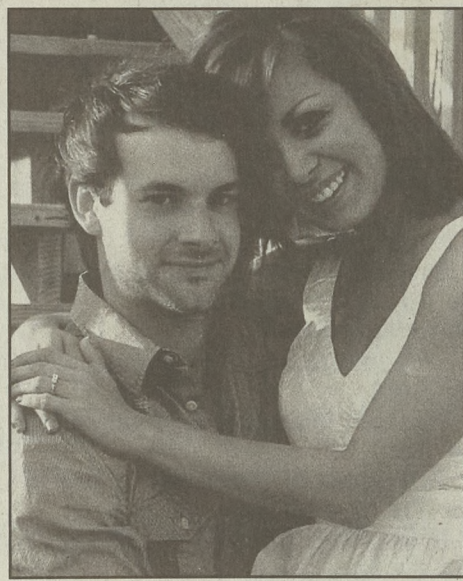
Russ and Debbie Meckes, of Trexler-town, announce the engagement of their son, Jonathan, to Kayla Perez of Lawton, Okla.

Jonathan is a 2005 graduate of Parkland High School and a 2009 graduate of Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn.

Kayla is a 2008 graduate of Lawton Christian School. She attends Cameron University in Lawton.

A January 2011 wedding is planned in Lawton.

The couple will reside in Nashville.



Jonathan Meckes and Kayla Perez

Martino-Iacocca

Central Catholic grad to wed in April

Gary and Dorothy Iacocca, of Allentown, announce the engagement of their son, Christopher, to Kathleen Martino, daughter of Gregory and Kathleen Martino, of Hummelstown, Dauphin County.

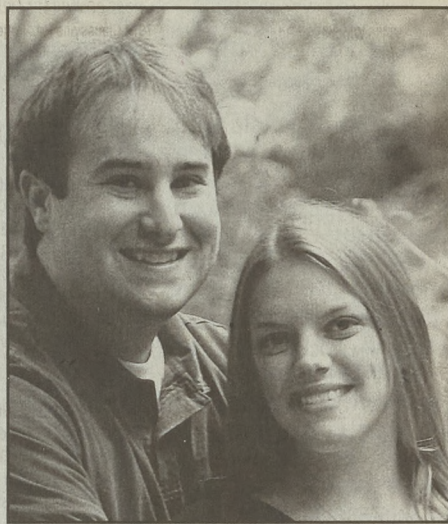
Christopher is a graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School. He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Scranton.

He is operations manager for Yocco's.

Kathleen is a graduate of Lower Dauphin High School, Hummelstown, and received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Scranton.

She is pursuing a Ph.D. at Rutgers University.

The wedding is set for April 9, 2011.



Christopher Iacocca and Kathleen Martino

'On Second Thought' author to talk at Moravian Book Shop

By ARA BARLIEB
Special to The Press

Was two feet of fresh powder in Utah's Wasatch Mountains on a crisp February morning so alluring that it could induce an experienced and sensible back country skier to lead his party directly into the path of a crushing avalanche?

Why do professional soccer goalies continue to react to penalty kicks by diving prematurely to their right or left when they are statistically proven to stop nearly three times as many of such kicks by remaining upright in the middle of the goal?

How could you possibly trick yourself into losing weight and satisfying your appetite simply by shoveling less food on your plate each time you sit down to eat?

Wray Herbert goes a long way toward answering these and many other puzzling questions and explaining the cognitive phenomena behind them in his riveting and newly released book, "On Second Thought: Outsmarting your Mind's Hard-

Literary Scene

"Wired Habits" (Crown Publishers, 304 pp., \$25), which he will be signing and discussing 6 - 7:30 p.m. Sept. 17 at Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

Herbert's book is every bit as much a testament to the science of journalism as it is a wonderful new addition to the journalism of science.

He manages to hack a negotiable and highly enriching path through the thicket of jargon, research and psychological experimentation that could otherwise veil the study of heuristics from the common reader.

"Heuristics are ancient cognitive rules," Herbert writes in his book, "or shortcuts, that are etched into our neurons. They were once helpful, indeed essential to survival.

"Today they can be per-

ilous unless we understand them."

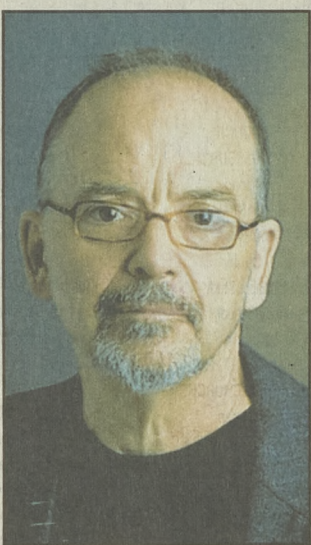
The ill-fated skier, for example, may have fallen prey to what Herbert labels the familiarity, mimicry, default and scarcity heuristics, the last of which could also be described as an urge to partake of something that presents itself so rarely as to prove irresistible to the aficionado.

The compelling narrative choice Herbert makes in revealing what he perceives to be his own decision-making weaknesses pulls the reader into a penetrating analysis of human behavior.

"I've made my share of lousy decisions over time," he relates in an email interview, "so I guess you could say that my interest grew out of my own experience.

"But as I read around in the psychological literature — I've been writing about this stuff for a quarter century — I began to discover the scientific explanations for why I (and all humans really) make so many bad decisions, choices, judgments."

Herbert was editor-in-



Wray Herbert

chief of Psychology Today, behavior science editor of Science News and assistant managing editor of U.S. News & World Report.

"I've also been a columnist for Newsweek, Scientific American and am currently a regular contributor to The Huffington Post," he writes in the email. "I write two popular blogs about psychology: 'We're Only Human' and 'Full Frontal Psychology.'"

Herbert lives and works in Washington, D.C., but his Lehigh Valley

connections run as deeply as his examination of heuristics. He spent much of his youth in Bethlehem, graduating from Lehigh University where he also received a master's degree in 19th Century literature.

And he is married to Susie Herbert, the former Sue Miosi, who was administrative assistant and then director of Lehigh County Mental Health-Mental Retardation and Drug and Alcohol Departments in the Department of Human Services.

It is from his marriage that Herbert draws an example of another heuristic, considerably less dire in possible consequence than that of the skier, but nonetheless illuminating.

"Let me give you an example of a poor, but happily not disastrous, decision that my wife and I made," he writes in the interview, "one that might have been avoided with a better understanding of the heuristic mind.

"Some years ago we were looking for a dog. We knew we should have

a small dog to fit our apartment, not a puppy, and an even-tempered dog that could be left alone a bit.

"So we tried to adopt two or three such dogs, and in each case we lost out; someone else got our dog.

"We very quickly came to believe that there was a scarcity of dogs that fit our needs, and that we would be really lucky to find a dog at all. So the next weekend, we saw a dog for adoption and immediately made an offer, which was accepted.

"We ended up with a dog that is too big for our place, a puppy, and a fearful dog who hates being left alone.

"This was the scarcity-and-value heuristic at work: Rejection skewed out emotions, — our desire and hope — which made us wrongly perceive a scarcity, which led to a wrongheaded choice.

"Don't get me wrong — we love Zoey. It could have been worse: Some people choose life partners under the influence of the scarcity"

Supplements, including DHEA, require doctor's supervision

Q. I've been reading about athletes using steroids to build themselves up. Do these drugs work for older men?

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezers.com



First some background on steroids. There are two types of steroids: corticosteroids and anabolic steroids.

Corticosteroids, such as cortisone and prednisone, are drugs that help control inflammation.

Anabolic steroids, such as androstenedione or andro, are substances that can help the body make muscle.

Corticosteroids, which are like hormones that your adrenal glands produce to fight stress, are used to treat arthritis, asthma, lupus, multiple sclerosis, eczema and some kinds of cancer.

Anabolic steroids are drugs that are like the body's natural sex hormone testosterone. Testosterone directs the body to produce or enhance male characteristics.

Medical uses of anabolic steroids include some hormone problems in men, late puberty and muscle loss from some diseases.

When anabolic steroids increase the levels of testosterone in the blood, they stimulate muscle tissue in the body to grow larger and stronger. The effects of too much testosterone can be harmful.

Some of the negative effects are rage, liver disease, high cholesterol, severe acne, baldness and infertility.

So-called natural steroids such as dehydroepiandrosterone (DHEA) that are sold as over-the-counter supplements at many health food stores can have the same harmful effects as synthetic steroids. The only difference between natural and synthetic steroids is that synthetic steroids are made in a lab and are chemically altered.

Prior to January 2005, anabolic steroid supplements containing androstenedione also were available at health food stores. Because of safety issues, however, these supplements now cannot be sold without a prescrip-

tion.

Because some hormone levels drop with age, there's a theory that this decline causes us to age. Declining levels of testosterone, the male sex hormone, have been linked with decreased energy and sex drive, muscle weakness and osteoporosis. But, can you reverse aging by restoring your hormones?

DHEA is a hormone secreted by the adrenal gland. DHEA levels in the body begin to decrease after age 30.

Your body converts DHEA into the sex hormones estrogen and testosterone. Proponents say it slows aging, increases muscle and bone strength, burns fat, improves cognition, bolsters immunity and pro-

ducts against chronic diseases.

There is no convincing medical evidence to support these claims about DHEA. Even short-term use of DHEA may cause liver damage.

There is sufficient evidence supporting the use of DHEA in the treatment of adrenal insufficiency, depression, induction of labor and lupus.

There is a lack of available studies on the long-term effects of DHEA. However, DHEA may cause higher than normal levels of androgens and estrogens in the body, and theoretically may increase the risk of prostate, breast, ovarian, and other hormone-sensitive cancers.

Therefore, it is not recommended for regular

use without supervision by a licensed healthcare professional.

Don't believe advertisements that tell you supplements are natural remedies, implying that they can't hurt you. Some people try supplements such as coral calcium, ginseng and echinacea to stop aging. There isn't any evidence to support the claims for these supplements either.

Talk to your doctor before taking any supplement. Ingredients in supplements can cause harmful interactions with your medications and serious side effects.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezers.com

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A free informational session on adoption and child foster care will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 16 at Diakon Adoption & Foster Care, The Lutheran Home at Topton, One S. Home Avenue, Topton.

Diakon Adoption & Foster Care staff will explain foster parenting as well as the processes involved in adopting a child. Attendees also will learn about children available for adoption as well as the foster-to-adopt program.

Staff also will discuss Diakon Adoption & Foster Care's online forum for prospective and adoptive and foster families, found at www.diakonfamilies.org.

To register or for more information, call, toll-free, 1-888-582-2230 or 610-682-1504.

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Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor
Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator
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Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
Richard G. Gardner, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Dr. Michael Krentz, Director of Music
Sunday Worship, 8 & 11 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God!
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodnyk@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-966-3325
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)



JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Rev. Donald W. Hayn
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St.,
Allentown 610-395-5062
www.nativityallentown.org
Pastor John P. Minnich, STM
Assoc. Pastor Richard Slough, STM
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli
Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter
Worship Service 8 & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult
Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m. Worship
610-298-2710
www.nlelc.com

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-3221
Rev. Gary L. Walbert
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

MESSIANIC JEWISH
BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"
Rejoicing with the God of Israel
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.
Our services are at:
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Home havurah groups and bible studies
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

MORAVIAN
EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Feeley
484-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Church School, all ages;
Arabic Worship in the Chapel
(Childcare provided)
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-967-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor
Saturday, 6 p.m. Contemporary
Sundays: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m.
Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@verizon.net
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

QUAKERS
LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for worship at 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION
JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Harvest Home
8 a.m. Word Service
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, pew

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jere W. Gade,
Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnhill, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnhill, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
424 Center St., Bethlehem
Rev. Don Garrett, Minister
Adult & Child Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.
A Welcoming Congregation
WWW.uuchpa.org/610-866-7652

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 bks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565
Rev. William J. Kurtz, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli - 610-298-2527
Rev. Russell Campbell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Ramp Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9 a.m. Rally Day
Puppet Show
10:30 a.m. Harvest Home Festival

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961
Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 308 & Walbert Ave.)
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m. Church School for all ages
jordanucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Worship, 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberg
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-966-3086
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Church School
10:15 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UCC
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Divine Worship
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-
Samuelson,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST
ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 10:45 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Assst.)
Handicapped Access at all services.
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday 9-11 p.m.

UNION
UNION OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader
610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Otc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings
Call for Evening Class schedule
DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN
CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi
Covenant Christian Academy
Celebrate Recovery
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikessell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Home of the Live Nativity!
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

Picnic at the park



PRESS PHOTOS BY RICK SCHWINDENHAMMER

Mark Madea and his son, Johnathon, watch as the wheel spins, hoping to win another prize, during Assumption Blessed Virgin Mary Church's annual family picnic, held Sunday at Egypt Memorial Park. The event, which began with a Mass, also featured a car cruise, entertainment, kids' games and plenty of ethnic food. The church is located in Northampton.



The bingo tent was a popular place for folks who, in addition to trying their luck, wanted to stay out of the rain.

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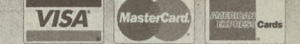
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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254 Wednesday, Sept. 15: Crab pattie, oven brown potatoes, diced beets, whole wheat bread, fresh fruit. Thursday, Sept. 16: Gingered pork loin, mashed potatoes, Capri blend, wheat bread, banana. BB: Meat loaf. Friday, Sept. 17: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, tossed salad, wheat bread, baked apples.

Monday, Sept. 20: Turkey tetrazzini, wax beans, biscuit, tropical fruit. Tuesday, Sept. 21: BBQ pork rib, cabbage and noodles, carrots, club roll. apple wedges. BBQ Beef rib. Wednesday, Sept. 22: Marinated chicken, savory mashed potatoes, broccoli, rye bread, orange.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245 Wednesday, Sept. 15: Grape juice, oven fried chicken, bread stuffing, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries. Thursday, Sept. 16: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, carrot cake. Friday, Sept. 17: Open faced roast beef sandwich with gravy, au gratin potatoes, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry-filled cookie. Monday, Sept. 20: Cranberry juice, Circle R Burger on a bun, baked beans, rainbow pasta salad, tropical fruit bowl. Tuesday, Sept. 21: Open-faced roast turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry orange relish, wheat bread with margarine, birthday cake, van/choc ice cream cup. Wednesday, Sept. 22: Stuffed cabbage, mashed potatoes, tossed salad with 1000 island dressing, wheat bread with margarine, lemon meringue pie.

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

Grid with numbers: 2 4 6 5 8 3 7 1 9, 8 5 1 2 7 9 3 4 6, 9 7 3 6 1 4 8 2 5, 5 2 8 3 9 6 1 7 4, 6 1 9 8 4 7 5 3 2, 7 3 4 1 5 2 9 6 8, 4 6 5 9 3 1 2 8 7, 3 8 7 4 2 5 6 9 1, 1 9 2 7 6 8 4 5 3

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Grid with numbers: 8 6 7 9, 4 7 9 1, 6 5 4, 5 7, 9 4, 6 1 3 5, 9 4 6 5 2, 1 2 8 3, 7 9

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Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

#1,481 FOR RELEASE SEPT. 12, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

CIVIL WAR NUMBER

ACROSS

- 1 Point a gun 8 Pulverize 14 Hired Japanese companion 20 Sister of Orestes 21 Scale span 22 Fled to marry 23 Ditzzy type 24 "Is this ever going to be over?" 26 Indira's gown 27 Gift recipients 29 "Don't believe that!" 30 Invoice words before a date 33 Former CNN anchor Lou 36 Stranded like Gilligan was 37 Swimmer who played Tarzan 43 Conceive of 44 Lofty peak 45 Gas or coal 46 WWII event 50 Stag party invites 51 — mode 53 Be at a bon voyage party for 56 French card game for two 58 Meets head-on 62 Brunch dish 64 Blameworthy city? 65 Everest or Fuji: Abbr. 66 2002 NBA Rookie of the Year — Gasol 67 McCawley played by Ben Affleck in "Pearl Harbor" 68 Declines 71 Elitist 73 Etching liquid 74 Artist Yoko 75 Naval VIP 77 "— crazy?" 79 Pasta choice 82 Following in step, as a drum 87 Menu listing 88 "Man alive!" 89 The — degree 90 Service cost 93 Waikiki site 94 Comical bits 96 "Angie" co-star Stephen 98 High-tech surgery tools 100 Private hi-fis, TVs, VCRs, etc. 104 Range rope 108 10th-century German king 109 French for "world" 110 Some wind players 112 More pitch-black 115 Princess of sci-fi 119 What's formed by stringing together the starts of 24-, 37-, 58-, 82-, and 100-Across 122 Exposé 125 Look up to

19x19 crossword grid with numbers 1-130.

- 126 Denmark's — Islands 127 Meantime 128 Smithies 129 Not paid up 130 Pampers

DOWN

- 1 Black or green drinks 2 Et — (plus others) 3 Drama critic Walter 4 Egg layer with spines 5 Nibbled on 6 Levin or Glass 7 "The Rachel — Show" 8 Cut, as grass 9 Dull hurt 10 Track horses 11 Horse-drawn cab 12 T-X linkup 13 JFK Library architect I.M. 14 Coin-shaped Hanukkah candy 15 Donizetti's "L— d' Amore" 16 Greek I's 17 Order letters 18 Skater Sonja 19 Got the total 25 Glove thread 28 Draft status 31 Feral 32 Hole in a tennis shoe

- 34 Jester 35 Poker play 37 Actor Carrey 38 Lyrical work 39 From now on 40 Visitor to Rick's Place 41 Project detail 42 Pick via polls 46 "See-saw, Margery —" 47 Filtered brew 48 Arrive at 49 Violin great — Menuhin 52 Behind, asea 54 Always, in poetry 55 R&B's Redding 57 100-yr. timespan 59 Bullring shout 60 Jan. follower 61 Prescription sleeping pill 62 Start of a lament from Juliet 63 Tomorrow, to Juan 69 Matching towel and washcloth, perhaps 70 Air pollution 72 Moon or star 73 From — Z 75 Revolutionist Guevara 76 San — 78 Native: Suffix 80 Olympic gold-medal sprinter Justin

- 81 Near 83 Grand — (wine type) 84 "— 'em, tiger!" 85 Roll call reply 86 Israel's Weizman 91 Suffix with southeast 92 Conn. hours 95 "It's — Unusual Day" (1948 hit tune) 97 "You lookin' —?" 99 Sniffed 100 Dealer in stockings 101 Spread, as a rumor 102 Spannite, e.g. 103 Of a major artery 104 Horse gaits 105 Put to shame 106 — voce (in a low voice) 107 "Yes, —!" ("Indecy!") 111 Male cats 113 Door handle 114 "— that a lot" 116 English noble 117 1972 U.S. Open winner Nastase 118 Donations for the poor 120 "— Had a Hammer" 121 Is able 123 Rock's Brian 124 Inc., to Brits

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See crossword answer on page B10

CRYPTOGRAM

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ALCHV YZV "TKCV XLYZ YZV XLCJ" ORQCYQYLKC LA CKX Q PVRLTLKFA OLRTPLSQTV SVHHQ, L'J AQU LY'A Q ZKRU YQPQ.

See cryptogram answer on page B10 Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I

FOR SALE:

NEW Norwood SAWMILLS-LumberMate-Pro handles logs 34" diameter, mills boards 28" wide. Automated quick-cycle-sawing increases efficiency up to 40%! www.NorwoodSawmills.com/300N. 1-800-661-7746 Ext 300-N.

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Looking for a great Flatbed Co ?? You just found it! Grand Island Contract Carriers. Must have 1 year OTR Experience. Enjoy great benefits-generous home time-solid pay pkg. Terminals in Grand Island, NE and Rensselaer, IN. Call today 866-483-5318 or www.gicc.chiefind.com

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CDL-A Drivers: NOW OFFERING: New Performance Bonus Program. Lots of Miles w/Great Pay. 2011 Freightliner Cascadias Have Arrived! \$500 Sign-on for Flatbed Drivers. CDL-A, 6mo. OTR. Western Express 888-801-5295

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Home Time You Deserve! Class-A CDL Drivers Needed. Practical Mile Pay. \$2,400 Bonus. Guaranteed Home-Time. Strong, Stable, & Safe. 1-Year OTR experience required. www.veriha.com 800-333-9291

LAND FOR SALE:

New York State DISCOUNTED HUNTING PROPERTIES 42 Acres-Borders State: \$59,995. 97 Acres-Borders State: \$119,995. 14 Acres-Southern Hill Farm: \$25,995. 25 Acres-TUG HILL'S BEST, On Trails: \$39,995. 50 Acres-Salmon River Area: \$59,995. Over 100 properties and camps discounted. Call: 800-229-7843 Or visit www.LandandCamps.com

Central Montana Ponderosa Pine Ranch 22 Acres- Beautiful Views County Road & Utilities - \$24,900. 160-500 Acres Starting @ \$800/acre. Beautiful trees, ponds, & views. The best elk & deer hunting statewide. Call 888-361-3006 Or Visit www.WesternSkiesLand.com

LAKE PULASKI NY: 9 acres on Lake \$29,900. 5 acres 1000' Waterfront \$39,900. 17 acres 600' Lakefront \$59,900. Borders 3,000 Acre NYS Forest. Owner-Broker 1-888-683-2626

RESORTS FOR SALE:

Great Land & Spectacular Oceanfront-Absolute buy of a lifetime! Surf & turf, the best of all worlds at OCEAN VIEW on Virginia's Eastern Shore. Spectacular 1 to 3 acre lots, on the seaside (the mainland) overlooking pristine oceanfront barrier island 1 mile away. Each lot includes deeded ownership of nearby private island oceanfront beach. Sun, sail, swim, fish, clam, and play on the islands secluded beach during the days and dine at nearby quaint restaurants at night. May remind you of the Jersey shore many years ago. Unique situation makes these lots available at 1/3 of original cost. Waterfront pond lots \$65,000 and view lots at \$40,000. Every lot has spectacular ocean, bay and marsh vistas. Community dock planned. Owner (757)665-4410, email: oceanlandtrust@yahoo.com

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. "Medical," "Business," "Paralegal," "Computers," "Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984. www.CenturaOnline.com

AIRLINES ARE HIRING: Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)834-9715

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE:

New NC Mountain log cabin with bold stream on 2+ acres \$89,900. Large front/back decks, high ceilings, private level wooded setting, ready to finish 828-286-1666

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OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of affordable rentals. Full/partial weeks. Call for FREE brochure. Open daily. Holiday Real Estate. 1-800-638-2102 Online reservations www.holidayoc.com

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ADOPTION: Loving couple wants to share our life and love with your newborn. Call Liz & Geoff Toll-Free: 1-866-762-7821; Email: Liz_and_Geoff@comcast.net

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SPECIAL NOTICES:

Attention animal workers- Do you work with swine, turkeys, geese, or ducks? Are you age 18 or over? If so, you may be eligible to enroll in the University of Florida's Prospective Study of US Animal Agricultural Workers for Emerging Influenza Virus Infections. The purpose of the research study is to follow ag workers and their household members for influenza (flu) infections from both animal and humans. Compensation available. For more information, view our study website at http://gpl.php.ufl.edu/AgWorker or contact Whitney Baker at 352-273-9569 email: wsbaker@php.ufl.edu

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

www.LCCC.edu

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Gigantic Multi-Family - Antiques, furn., HH items, collectibles, Longaberger, comm. freezer, holiday decor + more. Great deals. Rain or shine. 9/17 & 18, 8 AM - 3 PM. 8th St. & Howertown Rd.

OREFIELD 3 Family Yard Sale, 4825 Huckleberry Road. Sat. Sept. 18, 9-3. HH items, TV, lawn furn.

390 HELP WANTED

BASEBALL HEAD COACH
2010-2011 school year for established high school baseball program, previous experience as a varsity-level head coach or assistant coach in a successful program preferred. Send letter of application, current resume, credentials, current Acts 34 & 151 and FBI federal clearance to Mr. Thomas R. Moll, II, Director of Student Activities, Catauaqua High School, 2500 West Bullshead Road, Northampton, PA 18067; EOE; Deadline Oct. 8, 2010.

390 HELP WANTED

DETAILED oriented front desk facilitator for Optometric Office. Experienced preferred, but will train person to learn optometric skills, computer knowledge, insurance billing, patient histories, & chart preparation. Permanent position; 26-30 hours per week. Incl. one evening per week and one Saturday morning per month. Call Jean at 610-769-4000 or fax resume to 610-769-4002.

390 HELP WANTED

Ebenezer United Church of Christ is looking for a creative and energetic **Director of Christian Education**. This individual will support, plan, implement, and oversee the Christian Education program including but not limited to: the Christian Education Classes, Vacation Bible School, and Youth/Intergenerational Activities. The position requires 20 (flexible) work hours per week. Qualified candidates should possess training in Christian Education. For more details, please contact us via mail: Ebenezer UCC Attn: Consistory President PO Box 24 7293 Decatur Street New Tripoli, PA 18066 or email your interest or request for information to ebucc@verizon.net.

390 HELP WANTED

Entry Level Customer Service Representatives
FT positions in the Bethlehem area. \$8/hr. must be able to work days, 1st and 2nd shift avail. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

Foster parents needed
Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *in-depth training

Call Pinebrook Services at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebrookservices.org.

390 HELP WANTED

Government Wildlife Jobs!
Great Pay and Benefits
No Experience Necessary
The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

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Every effort is made to run your ad correctly. Please check your ad on the first insertion day. If you find an error, call us before 2 P.M. at 1-800-443-0377 so that a correction may be made for the following day's publication. **EAST PENN PUBLISHING** will give credit for ONLY the first incorrect insertion. **EAST PENN PUBLISHING** will be under no liability for its failure, for any cause, to insert an ad.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS

KIDS U MUSIKSCHULE
Piano Lessons 610-965-2393
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Classes. Young Child Class-4-7 yrs. www.kidsumusic.com
C. Zettlemoyer, MMEd.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

SEAMRESS/ALTERATIONS/SEWING.
50 yrs. exp. Alterations, custom sewing, quilt piecing. Call Marion at 610-767-2327 (Neffs).

390 HELP WANTED

Assembly
1st shift. Bethlehem manufacturing company. Must have mechanical experience. \$10-\$12/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

CATASAUQUA PRESS CARRIERS NEEDED

Poplar St. Prospect St. South 14th St. Bethlehem Rd. Circle Dr. Penn St. York St.

Call the Circulation Dept. today at **1-800-596-6397** ask for Josette

EAST PENN PRESS CARRIER WANTED

Kressler Rd. Treeline Dr. Kart Dr. Wedge Ln. Shepherd Hills Ave. Clubhouse Ln.

If interested call the Circulation Dept. today at **1-800-596-6397** & ask for Josette

RETAIL COUNTER & CLEANING - Consolidated Coin Laundries, Emmaus store, \$9/hr., part time. 610-351-6294, option 9.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANERS needed. Must have valid driver's license. At least one year cleaning exp. Work hrs. Tues.-Fri. start at 7:30 a.m. 610-799-2473 or visit www.cleanupsoft.com to schedule an interview.

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

80 FOR SALE

TOSHIBA 32" Flat Screen TV, exc. cond. \$199. 610-395-5429.

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
Call Linda 610-837-0960

250 BUILDING MATERIALS

INSULATION BOARD, 4"x8"x1.5", compare to p2insulation.com. High performance, unprinted foil face. \$14.75 each. 484-357-6320.

ASSOCIATE REPS ATTENTION
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WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS CARRIERS NEEDED

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Now accepting applications for CDL A qualified full time yard jockeys - Day shift on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. 1 year driving experience required with jockey experience a plus. Good work history and clean MVR a must.

Apply in person at

PT Day Care Assistant
PT available at day-care in Allentown, M-F: 3pm - 6:30pm, \$7.25/hr., assisting with school age children. Must have HS diploma and some prior exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

Overnight Counselors
KidsPeace seeks PT Overnight (11p-7a) Counselors for our programs in Orefield PA. Positions include some counseling & light housekeeping duties. Assoc. or Bachelor's degree & exp working with teens preferred, athletic backgrounds helpful. We provide a complete training program. Apply at www.kidspeace.org EOE-M/F/D/V.

Wood For Sale
\$150/cord picked up
\$180/cord delivered within 25 mi.
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110 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL BASKET SOCIAL
Sun. Sept. 19, 2010
Jordan Lutheran Church
5103 Snowdrift Rd. (Off 309 N), Orefield. \$7 admission ticket includes refreshments. Doors open at 12:00 for browsing raffle for a special \$75 basket.

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

CATS & KITTENS - Adoption Days, Sat. 11-2 at Phillips Pet Supply Outlet, Rt. 512 in Bath. All vaccinated, some neutered & spayed, healthy, seen by a vet, tested. Donation required. 610-398-7111 or 610-837-6061.

FT Day Care Teacher
FT available at day-care in Allentown, M-F: 6:30am - 3:30pm, M-F, 9-10.00/hr, working with infants and toddlers. Must have Associates degree and some prior exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or www.htss-inc.com

DEADLINES
*Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PAINTER NEEDED
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Kim - Ext. 3173
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DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

EMMAUS, 1 BR apt. \$675/mo. + Sec. Dep. Elec. not incl. Washer/dryer/dishwasher, garb. disp. & central AC. Secured entrance. 610-967-3033 9-5 M-F.

EMMAUS APT Garden setting. 2+ BRs, 2nd/3rd flr. lg. deck, HT/HWT incl., W/Dryer, util incl. Some elec. \$1050 /mo. Ref's & sec. No smoking. Avail. 9/1. 610-965-2393.

LEHIGHTON - Lg. 2 BR apt. W/W carpet, W/S/T incl'd. Tenant pays elec. HUD accepted. Coin laundry. Sec., lease, small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

PALMERTON 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl'd., small pets OK, from \$525 to \$650. www.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

PALMERTON Lg. 2 BR apt. W/S/G & hot water furn. Laundry, sep. heat, parking. \$695/mo. HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

Heidelberg Heights 3 BR, 1.5 bath townhouse (2 mi. N. of Neffs) \$900/mo. + util. No pets. 610-435-1029.

LEATHER CORNER POST Orefield, Cape Cod, 3 BR, 1 ba., clean yard. Incl. Stove, W/D. \$950/mo. + util. 610-395-6497

PALMERTON - 2 BR townhouse, W/W carpet, W/S/T incl'd. Tenant pays elec. HUD accepted. W/D hook up. Sec., lease, small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110

530 ROOMS FOR RENT

Allentown/Bethlehem area. Beautiful furn. clean rooms with off st. pkg. Call Mon.-Sun. 10-10 610-439-4077.

580 BUSINESS RENTALS

BETHLEHEM Commercial Rental, small bldg. 10x20. \$275/mo. incl. util. 610-865-5022

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES Attic items, fishing, stoneware, old bottles, holiday, Bill Findlay 610-398-3104

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRON ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

ANTIQUE/OLD GUNS wanted. Ammunition, recurved bows, Arrowheads, powder horns, knives, swords, old traps, military items. House calls made. Phil 610-298-3180

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words like TAKEAWAY, MASHUP, GETISHA, ELECTRA, OCTAVE, ELOPED, AIRHEAD, WHENWILLITEND, SARI, DONEES, TALSIE, DUEON, DOBBS, ISLED, JOHNNYWEISSMULLER, IDEATE, ALP, FULI, DDAY, MEN, ALA, SE, OF, EGARTE, COMESFACETOFACEWITH, OMELETTE, RIO, MTN, PAU, RAFF, EBS, SNOB, ACID, ONO, CDR, AMI, RIGATONI, MARCHINGTOHEBEATOF, ENTREE, OHGEEZ, NTH, FEE, OAHU, GAGS, REZ, LASERS, HOMEENTERTAINMENT, LASSO, OTTO, MONDE, OBOISTS, INKLER, LEJA, PATRIOTICSONG, TELLALL, ESTEEM, FAEROE, INTERIM, SHOERS, INDEBT, CODDLES

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week. *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the Estate of KUNJUTHRESIAMMA VALLIYIL, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named, All persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent are requested to make known, the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Matthew J. Valliyil, Executor 1646 Chestertown Road Allentown, PA 18104 or his attorney: Christopher M. McLean, Esquire Zator Law Offices, LLC 4400 Walbert Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 Sept. 1, 8, 15

ESTATE OF SANDRA R. BAER, deceased, late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Eric R. Baer 24206 Arena Stage Ct. Damascus, MD 20872

Rebecca L. Hathaway 6358 Long Court New Tripoli, PA 18066 or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 15, 22, 29

ESTATE OF GEORGE M. REX, SR., deceased, late of Germansville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: George M. Rex, Jr. 6495 Northwest Road New Tripoli, PA 18066

Melinda L. Uhl 3109 Birchwood Drive Allentown, PA 18103 Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 8, 15, 22

770 INVESTMENTS

INVESTING? Promises of big profits often mean big risk!! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ftc.gov/bizop.

830 CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE

2000 DODGE Grand Caravan, Like New, New Tires and Brakes, Original Owner, Cassette/CD, Roof Rack, 7 passenger with 4 bucket seats. \$4500. 610-261-4902.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the previously advertised hearing for September 22, 2010 and the regularly scheduled hearing for September 28, 2010 for the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township are both CANCELLED. James F. Lancsek Zoning Officer Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF PAUL H. BITTNER, late of Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Elizabeth J. Bitlner 2332 Seipstown Road Fogelsville, PA 18051 Executor, or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 1, 8, 15

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, October 6, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting on the following: Jeff Higgins, Director

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FEES FOR CERTAIN NONRESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMIT APPLICATIONS

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHARLES S. DWECK, deceased, late of 104 North Arch Street, Allentown, PA. All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or his attorney named below: Executor: Sheppard Dweck c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Sept. 15, 22, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 AM on September 22, 2010, for Door replacement at the Whitehall-Coplay Middle School. The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on September 22, 2010 at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder. By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of creating a Limited Liability Company under the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of 1994, P.L. 703, No. 106. The name of the Limited Liability Company is: CARL L. HESS, JR., CONCRETE CONTRACTOR, LLC The Certificate of Organization filed on August 23, 2010. FRANK W. YANDRSEVITS, ESQ. 24 W. 21st Street, Suite 105 Northampton, PA 18067 Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, September 15, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave. Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

The Coplay Borough Council, Lehigh County will receive sealed bids for Mechanical (HVAC) Construction, Plumbing Construction and Electrical Construction to upgrade the Mechanical Systems in the Coplay Fire Station, 149 Cherry Street. Bids shall be delivered or mailed to the Borough of Coplay Municipal Building, 98 South 4th Street, Coplay, PA 18037 until 3:00 P.M., prevailing time on Tuesday, October 5, 2010. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud during the Borough Council Workshop Meeting on Tuesday, October 5, 2010, 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: BOROUGH OF COPLAY ATTN: Sandra A. Gycsek, Secretary PROPOSAL FOR MECHANICAL SYSTEM UPGRADES

A Mandatory Pre-Bid conference, for ALL contracts, will be held on Wednesday, September 22, 2010 at 9:00 A.M. at the Coplay Fire Station, 149 Cherry Street, Coplay, PA 18037. ALL bidders must attend the scheduled Pre-Bid conference as a prerequisite to bidding.

Complete sets of Bid Documents may be obtained at the Coplay Municipal Building.

The bid for this project shall include all labor, tools, equipment, and materials necessary to perform the work specified. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashiers check or bid bond payable to the Borough of Coplay in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid as security that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance thereby properly secured. The Borough of Coplay reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Borough.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all employees working on this project. Sandra A. Gycsek, Borough Secretary Sept. 8, 15

CRYPTO SOLUTION

SINCE THE "GONE WITH THE WIND" PLANTATION IS NOW A RELIGIOUS PILGRIMAGE MECCA, I'D SAY IT'S A HOLY TARA.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Park and Recreation Board will hold a workshop meeting on September 22, 2010 at 7 PM at the Township Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie. The purpose of the meeting is to continue discussion on the 2011 budget. The public is invited to attend. Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF JOHN S. JURASITS a/k/a John Jurasits, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: John S. Jurasits, Jr. 533 Taylor Road Downingtown, PA 19335 Executor, or to his Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. Sept. 1, 8, 15

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, October 6, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting on the following: Jeff Higgins, Director

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FEES FOR CERTAIN NONRESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMIT APPLICATIONS

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Sept. 15

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Complete sets of Bid Documents may be obtained at the Coplay Municipal Building.

The bid for this project shall include all labor, tools, equipment, and materials necessary to perform the work specified. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashiers check or bid bond payable to the Borough of Coplay in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total amount of the bid as security that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance thereby properly secured. The Borough of Coplay reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Borough.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all employees working on this project. Sandra A. Gycsek, Borough Secretary Sept. 8, 15

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PUBLIC NOTICE AT&T intends to submit a Section 106 submission for a proposed telecommunication facility (Seiberlingville) at 3524 Blacksmith Road in New Tripoli, PA. AT&T is publishing this notice in accordance with federal regulation 37CFR 1.1307, the NEPA and the ACPH 36 CFR 800. Antennas will be installed on the structure. Parties interested in submitting comments or questions regarding any potential effects of the proposed facility on Historic Properties may do so by contacting Lois Grieshaber, AT&T at 200 North Warner Road, King of Prussia, PA 19406, 610-995-5802 or lg1254@att.com. Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF HEBER A. SILFIES a/k/a Heber Silfies, Deceased, late of 34 Greenleaf Street, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA, 18049. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Personal Representative of the Estate of Heber A. Silfies a/k/a Heber Silfies, Deceased: Stephen M. Silfies c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 Sept. 15, 22, 29

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, October 6, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting on the following: Jeff Higgins, Director

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FEES FOR CERTAIN NONRESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMIT APPLICATIONS

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building. Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARYELLEN GASDASKA, late of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Estate of Maryellen Gasdaska, late of Emmaus Borough, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the individual named below who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: William G. Gasdaska, Administrator c/o Tallman, Hudders & Sorrentino PA Office of Norris, Mclaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104 or to his attorney: JUDITH A. HARRIS, ESQ. c/o TALLMAN, HUDDERS & SORRENTINO PA OFFICE OF NORRIS, MCLAUGHLIN & MARCUS, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104 Sept. 1, 8, 15

PUBLIC NOTICE

Emmaus Borough Council will be voting on the following Ordinance at its October 4, 2010 Council Meeting: BEFORE THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF EMMAUS LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA ORDINANCE NO. 1073 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27, OF THE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES, GOVERNING ZONING, TO AMEND SECTION 806.3.A DEALING WITH NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURES

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

ORDINANCE NO. 1073

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 27, OF THE BOROUGH CODE OF ORDINANCES, GOVERNING ZONING, TO AMEND SECTION 806.3.A DEALING WITH NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURES

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA. The proposed Ordinance is available for inspection at Borough Hall, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Craig B. Neely, Borough Manager Sept. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Upper Macungie Township Authority will receive sealed bids for the elimination of an existing wastewater pump station and the construction of new gravity sanitary sewer main. The work will include the installation of approximately 110 linear feet of 8" PVC and 800 linear feet of 10" PVC sewer main and appurtenances and demolition of the existing pump station. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Monday, October 11, 2010 at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania, 18031, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids shall be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031

PROPOSAL FOR: KUHNVILLE WASTE-WATER PUMP STATION ELIMINATION

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All mailed bids must be received at the Township of Upper Macungie's Municipal Building by 2:00 PM on Monday, October 11, 2010.

Contract Documents for the work to be completed may be obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., located at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and payment of a plan deposit of Seventy-Five Dollars (\$75.00) per set, refundable as provided in the Instructions to Bidders, Section 10 of the Contract Specifications.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township Authority in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

Upper Macungie Township Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all Bids, and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest.

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project. Upper Macungie Township Authority Richard Henderson, Manager Sept. 15, 29

PUBLIC NOTICE AT&T intends to submit a Section 106 submission for a proposed telecommunication facility (Seiberlingville) at 3524 Blacksmith Road in New Tripoli, PA. AT&T is publishing this notice in accordance with federal regulation 37CFR 1.1307, the NEPA and the ACPH 36 CFR 800. Antennas will be installed on the structure. Parties interested in submitting comments or questions regarding any potential effects of the proposed facility on Historic Properties may do so by contacting Lois Grieshaber, AT&T at 200 North Warner Road, King of Prussia, PA 19406, 610-995-5802 or lg1254@att.com. Sept. 15

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