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JULY 16, 2014

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PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY TROUT UNLIMITED

Members of the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited and their veteran guests enjoy a day of fly-fishing at a private pond at Dr. Robert Sacks' home.

Healing Waters

Trout Unlimited gives back to veterans

By AMBER MIRZA
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

When the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited held its third annual Project Healing Waters event in May, volunteers paired with veterans and taught them fly tying, fly casting and the relaxing joys of fly-fishing.

Fly-fishing has therapeutic benefits for veterans and provides them with a new hobby and a way to enjoy life, according to Dr. Ed Hart, treasurer of Trout Unlimited.

"The motions of fly-fishing help develop damaged muscles and improve balance and mobility," according to the Hokendauqua Chapter's website. "The fishing trips help the patients relax in a different environment from the hospital while he or she uses those skills and movements to catch fish."

Hart recalled his experi-



Former Gunnery Sgt. Kurt Hittinger, a veteran of a recent conflict, was sent to Montana by the national Trout Unlimited Healing Waters project and fished on the Big Horn River in Ft. Smith, Mont., this past May.

ence working at the spring event with Tom Evans, a Vietnam veteran a paraplegic due to his injuries from the war. Despite his disabilities, Ted is extremely skilled and caught the first fish of the day.

"He was amazing," Hart said. "I taught him a few things and he taught me a few things, too."

Trout Unlimited is a national organization focused on the preservation of coldwater fisheries and trout habitats. Several weeks before the Project Healing Waters event, members of Trout Unlimited are provided with training on teaching and assisting veterans with fly-fishing. Although fly-fishing is certainly a major component of the event, Hart said the focus is on giving back to the veterans rather than showcasing one's fly-fishing ability.

"It's important to set aside your personal ego," See **WATERS** on Page A2



Tom Evans is a Vietnam vet who became a paraplegic in the service of his country. He is extremely skilled at fly-fishing and caught the first fish of the day.



Veteran Daniel Bolt with Mike Bradley of Monocacy Trout Unlimited.

NORCO

Brown makes three picks

By BERNIE O'HARE
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

At its July 1 meeting, Northampton County Council pressed Executive John Brown to appoint cabinet members. "I think the process is taking too long," complained council member Scott Parsons. He can't complain anymore. On July 10, Brown made three cabinet appointments: Luis Campos as director of administration; James Hunter as director of fiscal affairs; and David Dalrymple as the new sheriff. The nominations are scheduled for review by council's Personnel Committee today, and a vote will take place tomorrow.

Parsons pressures Brown
 Page A12

See **NORCO** on Page A2

Called a "cop's cop" by some deputy sheriffs, Dalrymple is a retired major from the New Jersey State Police, where he was the commanding officer of the intelligence section. While in the state police, he was involved in the investigation and arrest of a New Jersey sheriff

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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BY DANA GRUBB

How do you think the United States should handle the influx of Central American children who are coming across our border?



"I think we should help them. America has been a country of immigrants. These are desperate children."
Carrie Hall
East Brunswick, N.J.



"They should take them in and help them. We are all immigrants here at one time or another, especially the children."
Noel Alelov
Livingston, N.J.



"I think they should let them in; they're children. We should open our arms and our hearts to innocent children. Considering that I am Mexican and Native American, my people were here first. Let them in."
Toni Szczervin
Bethlehem



"They're fleeing for their lives and we as Americans pride ourselves on helping others. My first thought, let them in. America is the land of opportunity."
Ricardo Nunez
Freemansburg



"Regardless of party, you have people in Washington who have ignored the problem. People are smuggling children in and you don't know the reason. Is it smuggling, drugs, terrorism? Closing the border is a real issue."
James Breslin
East Meadow, N.Y.



"With humanitarian efforts in mind, find their backgrounds, take care of them while they're here, and then hopefully find a home for them with family here in the U. S. or transport them back to their homes and families."
Denise Winchester
Palm Harbor, Fla.

WATERS

Continued from page A1
Hart explained. "You're there to transport the benefit to the veterans - it's all about the experience."

Every year, the national organization selects seven veterans to attend a fly-fishing trip in Montana. This year, one of the lucky veterans happened to be a participant at the Hokendauqua Chapter's event. Hart noted that although this veteran has 66 percent of his body injured, he greatly enjoyed himself at the event.

"Here's a guy who you could see the joy and see how much he was benefitting from the camaraderie with the other veterans," Hart said. "Some were veterans from the Korean War, Vietnam War and also more recent conflicts."

Aside from Project Healing Waters, Trout Unlimited also offers its



Although fly fishing is certainly a major component of the event, the focus is on giving back to the veterans rather than showcasing one's fly fishing ability.

Trout in the Classroom program, an educational program conducted in junior high science classes. In the program, students raise fish and later release the fully-grown fish into streams.

Additionally, the organization is dedicated to bringing awareness to local conservation and environmental issues, and open to any member of the public

who is interested in joining. Because women are a minority in fly-fishing, Trout Unlimited offers free membership to women in order to encourage them to try out the sport.

Hart points out that both men and women are sometimes intimidated to try fly-fishing.

"A lot of people think fly-fishing looks like it's too difficult," he said,

"but then you see people with physical disabilities who are able to do it successfully."

For more information or to get involved with the Hokendauqua Chapter of Trout Unlimited, visit the website at www.hokendauqua.tu.org or Facebook page at www.facebook.com/HokedyTU.

NORCO

Continued from page A1
who sought \$25,000 in bribes for employment and promotion.

A graduate of Rutgers University, Dalrymple has a bachelor's degree in psychology. He also has a master's degree, awarded by Seton Hall, in human resources.

When a sheriff is appointed in Northampton County, the top three choices must be forwarded to the courts for their review. Court Administrator Jill Cicero acknowledges the courts were consulted. She declined to say whether judges agree with the selection, but there are no memos opposing the appointment.

If confirmed, Dalrymple will be the only sheriff in Pennsylvania who does not reside in the state. He resides in Stewartville, N.J. Some gun rights activists are concerned that a former New Jersey law enforcement official might bring the Garden State's

more restrictive views concerning licenses to carry firearms. Pennsylvania is a "shall issue" state, giving the sheriff little discretion to deny a license.

A final concern about Dalrymple is whether he will be required to attend the 160-hours of training recently mandated for sheriffs. That new law does not take effect for 60 days, so it should have no application to Dalrymple. That law also specifically exempts law enforcement officials who have received equivalent training.

If confirmed, Dalrymple's salary will be \$91,422.

Fiscal Affairs Nominee James W. Hunter. - A commercial lender at Merchants Bank since 2006, Hunter is a graduate of Kutztown University and has some advanced training in bank management. Prior to that, he was a bank manager for Bank of America, and has more than 30 years of experience as a banker.

He has never worked in the public sector and is not an accountant. Fiscal

Affairs develops the county's budgets and financial. It also provides central data processing services for all agencies of county government.

Hunter's proposed salary is unknown.

Director of Administration Nominee Luis Campos. - This graduate of both Muhlenberg College ('99) and Lehigh University ('01) has a master's degree in political science. He has experience in both the public and private sectors.

In the public sector, he worked in the Small Business Administration, and worked in Gov. Ed Rendell's Office of Administration as well as the Budget office.

In the private sector, he first worked as a realtor for Zaworski Homes, selling new homes for his family's business between 2000 and 2008, when the Great Recession hit. From there, Campos went to work in sales for First Priority Pay, a payroll services company based in Hoboken, N.J.

His employment at First Priority lasted only two years. The two principals in that firm, Northampton County residents Jose Figueroa and Carlos Chorro, defrauded clients of almost \$1 million and failed to pay \$400,000 in taxes. They were sentenced in 2012. More recently, Cam-

pos' mother, Lilliam Zaworski, has also been charged with tax evasion for failing to pay \$130,000 in taxes over a three-year period, using the money to instead purchase luxury goods and services.

There is no evidence that Campos was involved in any way in that criminal scheme. In fact, he continued doing payroll sales for another three years, this time for Electronic Commerce, Inc.

Most recently, Campos was employed as a sales manager by RestoreCore, a company that specializes in fire damage, water and smoke damage and disaster planning.

Campos did reside at an upscale home on Foxview Drive in Hanover Township, but the property was sold last week, the same day he was appointed. He currently resides in Allentown.

He is chair of the LV Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. His family immigrated to the United States after President Ronald Reagan relaxed immigration rules in 1986.

If confirmed, his salary will be \$87,838.

Executive Brown has yet to appoint a director of court services, which is thought by many to be an unnecessary office.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

The lesser known benefits of cardiovascular exercise

Active people tend to have varying views on cardiovascular exercise, or cardio. Often done at the end of a workout, cardio rarely evokes a staid response from fitness aficionados asked to share their thoughts on this valuable type of exercise. Fans of cardio will admit they love the feeling they get during and after a rigorous round of this type of exercise, which includes activities like running, cycling and walking. But those men and women who dread their time on the treadmill, elliptical machine or stationary bike are likely to categorize cardio as a boring and uninspiring activity. But regardless of a person's opinion on cardio, there's no denying it offers numerous benefits, many of which even avid athletes might be unaware.

- * Cardio boosts brain power. Perhaps the least known benefit of cardio is its positive impact on the brain. During cardiovascular exercise, the brain is being flooded with chemicals that improve decision making, memory and problem solving. Cardio can also help preserve memory and improve its ability to learn. So while the physical benefits of exercise are widely known and noticeable to the naked eye, cardiovascular exercise can be just as effective at improving cognitive function.
- * Cardio can improve your appearance. Improving physical appearance is a motivating factor for many physically active men and women, and cardio can go a long way toward improving physical appearance because it increases lean body tissue while reducing fat. Cardiovascular exercise is a healthy way to burn calories, and burning calories is a healthy means to losing weight.
- * Cardio can help reduce the severity of preexisting conditions. Arthritis sufferers have long looked to cardiovascular exercise as a healthy means to relieving the pain caused by their condition. Water exercises like swimming make for great cardiovascular exercises, especially for those looking to relieve arthritis pain. That's because an exercise such as swimming keeps joints moving while strengthening muscles surrounding those joints. Studies have shown that cardiovascular exercise also can lower blood pressure.
- * Cardio can improve mood. Cardiovascular exercise can benefit men and women suffering from depression or those who are simply having a bad day. That's because the mood-boosting chemical serotonin is released to the brain during cardio, helping to improve mood and alleviate symptoms of depression or fatigue.
- * Cardio can make tomorrow's workout easier. Recovery time is important to athletes, many of whom want to ensure their bodies are ready for tomorrow's workout even before they finish today's. Cardiovascular exercise helps to deliver more oxygen-rich blood to muscle tissue, aiding in tissue repair and recovery. The quicker your body can rebound from today's workout, the more effective tomorrow's workout will be. So even if you don't enjoy that pit stop at the treadmill before you head home, it's paying more dividends than you might know.

To participate in this special page the 3rd week of the month, please call Allentown Office 610-740-0944 • Bethlehem Office 610-625-2121
Health & Fitness DEADLINE: Before 5 pm Wednesday, one week prior to publication.

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Wednesday, July 16

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study on Psalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, 11 a.m.; Having Fun with the Bible with Major Gert Zanders, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

L.V. Sweet Adelines Sounds of Summer Concert, 7 pm, rain date: July 17; West Park Historic Bandshell, 1551 W. Turner St., Allentown. Call 610-395-2997.

Music in the Park, Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden, Eighth Ave. between Union Blvd. and Broad St.

Thursday, July 17

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. bingo followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Friday, July 18

SouthSide Senior Fair 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donegan ES, 1210 E. Fourth St. Door prizes, educational exhibits, health screenings, more. Call 610-867-3890 or email aortiz@pahouse.net.

Bethlehem Garden Club, "The Roaring 20's" free flower show, 3 to 9 p.m. Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Call 610-392-1405 for details.

Saturday, July 19

Bethlehem Garden Club, "The Roaring 20's" free flower show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Hotel Bethlehem, 437 Main St. Call 610-392-1405 for details.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, July 16

Fountain Hill Borough Council, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Thursday, July 17

Bethlehem City Redevelopment, 4 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Commissioners, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, July 21

BASD Facilities and Curriculum committee, 6 p.m., Edgeboro room, Education Center, 1516 Sycamore St.
Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 941 Long St., as warranted.
H.C.C. meeting, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Hellertown Borough Council meeting, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Tuesday, July 22

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Forte building, 1337 E. Fifth St.
Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Saucon Valley School Board (only meeting this month), 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, July 23

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

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Fairleigh Dickinson University

Sasha Lindsay of Bethlehem graduated in May from Fairleigh Dickinson University's Florham Campus with a master of science degree in accounting.

Lafayette College

Eight Bethlehem residents graduated from Lafayette College May 24. The graduates include: Madeline Gambino, Alexander Clow, Georgene Aaroe, Carlos Barata, Sean Grim, Joshua Hitchings, Gavin Jones and Alex Whyllings.

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



Scouts mark bridging

PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK

Leilani Lespeigle-Johnson, Maria Barthol and Alexis Lopez wait their turns while Abigail Hercules crosses the bridge to join Destiny Ireland and troop leader Ivannia Diaz.



Troop leader Dr. Silagh White stands with Jeckie Diaz and Leilani Lespeigle-Johnson as they announce the beginning of the bridging ceremony.



All the members of Girl Scout troops 82033 and 82044 recite the Girl Scout pledge with the assistance of troop leaders Ivannia Diaz and Silagh White.

The South Bethlehem Girl Scout Bridging Ceremony took place June 6 at the Holy Infancy Block Party stage. First grade girls bridged to Brownie level, third grade girls bridged to Junior level and fifth grade girls bridged to Cadette level. Along with crossing the symbolic bridge to the next level of Girl Scout, each girl received badges.



Leilani Lespeigle-Johnson leads the Pledge of Allegiance while Alexis Lopez, Abigail Hercules and April Rosado wait to place the flags of Pennsylvania, the United States and the Girl Scout organization into their holders.

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AREA DEATHS

Mary Jane Schimmel

Rosemont Lutheran Church member

Mary Jane Schimmel, 92, of Bethlehem, died July 4, 2014, at Country Meadows. Born in Allentown, she was a daughter of the late Harry and Edna Young. She was the wife of the late Thomas W. Schimmel for 53 years of marriage.



She graduated from Syracuse University with a bachelor's degree in music education. She taught in the Coopersburg school system before leaving to start a family.

She was a member of the Rosemont Lutheran Church, where she served

as volunteer coordinator.

She was very active in the local AAUW chapter.

She is survived by a son, Christopher Schimmel and his wife Susanne Gomolski of Hillsboro, N.C.; a daughter, Sally Martin of Stroudsburg; a son-in-law, Joseph Potak of Annapolis, Md.; and grandchildren, Rebecca, Lindsay, Ashley and James.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Carol Potak.

Contributions may be made to Rosemont Lutheran Church, 1705 West Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018, or charity of one's choice.

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

Julia M. Criswell

Nurse

Julia M. Criswell, 87, of Bethlehem, died July 11, 2014.

Born in Phillipsburg, N.J., she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Ann (Hoffman) Mondzak. She was the wife of the late Joseph Criswell.



She was a 1952 graduate of Abington School of Nursing.

She was a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Muhlenberg Hospital and the former Leader

Nursing Home.

She was a member of Central Assembly of God, Bethlehem, and was a deaconess for many years.

She is survived by three sons, Christopher L. of Allentown, Kevin D. and his wife Julie and their children Kevin II and Eric of Arlington Heights, Ill. and Peter J. of Manhattan N.Y.; and a sister, Loretta Henry of Rosalyn.

Contributions may be made to the church.

Arrangements were by Long Funeral Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Marjorie M. Davidson

99 years old

Marjorie M. Davidson, 99, of Free-mans-burg, died July 10, 2014 in Allentown. She was the daughter



of the late Louis E. and Ethel M. (Cease) Nelson. She was the wife of the late Thomas R. Davidson.

She was a former member of the P.T.A. and a member of the Freemansburg school board.

She was a member of the Women's Guild at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church in Freemans-

burg, where she was a teacher of the Weekday Church School, Bible School and a choir member.

She is survived by three daughters; Jane R. Michael of Fountain Hill, Joy D. Jacoby and her husband Paul of Freemansburg, and Marjorie E. Buchman of Allentown; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Contribution may be made to St. John's Lutheran Church, 2745 Morgan Hill Road, Easton.

Arrangements were made by Ling Funeral Home, 500 Linden St., Bethlehem.

Regino "Reggie" Cora

retired city police officer

Regino "Reggie" Cora, 75, of Bethlehem, died July 6, 2014, in the home of his son. Born in Arroyo, Puerto Rico, he was a son of the late Martin and Alejandrina (Nieves) Cora.

He graduated from Lehigh County Community College with a Criminal Justice Degree.

He was a member of the U.S. Air Force.

He was the City of Bethlehem's first Latino police officer. He retired as a lieutenant after 29 years on the force. He later worked for the Northampton County District Attorney's Office for 15 years, retiring in 2013.

He was a member of FOP-Star Lodge #20, Puerto Rican Beneficial Society and BVFHA.

He is survived by three daughters, Maria M. and her husband, Raymond Wilder of Bethlehem,

Christine M. and her husband Craig Siessmayer of Briensville and Leigh Anne Dalton of Boca Raton, Fla.; three sons, Reggie W. and his wife Lilly of Bethlehem, Edwin G. and his wife Denice of Santa Maria, Calif. and Tomas R. and his wife Michele of Catasaquia; 14 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three sisters, Zilkya DeJesus and Sonia Cora, both of Fla., and Nancy LaLuz of Bethlehem; and former wife Martha Merced of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a son Stephen Cora; and a brother Martin Cora Jr.

Contributions may be made to Matos Give Back Organization, c/o Fernando Matos, 3478 Creekside Court, Hellertown, PA, 18055.

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

Lambert "Chops" Bloszinsky

metallurgist

Lambert "Chops" Bloszinsky, 82, of Whitehall, died July 1, 2014, at Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown. Born in Ormrod, he was a son of the late Lambert and Irene (Kochenash) Bloszinsky Sr. He was the husband of Patricia E. (Karabin) Bloszinsky for 58 years.

He was a 1949 graduate of South Whitehall High School.

He was a naval veteran of the Korean War.

He was a metallurgist for the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Bethlehem.

He was a member of St. John the Baptist

Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northampton.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Robert J. and his wife Loree of Bethlehem; a daughter, Michele and her husband George R. Groom of York; a granddaughter, Kelly E. Groom; a sister, Paulette Kovacs of Whitehall; nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a sister, Irene Paules.

Contributions may be made to the church, c/o the funeral home, 327 Chestnut St., Coplay.

Arrangements were made by Hauke Funeral Home Inc.



Boutique at the Rink shoppers look for great jewelry deals on Premier Night, when a \$10 donation gains them first entry into the sale.

BOUTIQUE AT THE RINK Fundraiser breaks record

Celebrating its 40th anniversary, the 2014 Boutique at the Rink cancer fundraiser smashed its 2013 record by more than \$50,000, raising \$259,000. Co-chaired by Jan Connell, Maureen Court, Karen Hein and Sharon Kunsman, the 2014 Boutique held at Bethlehem's municipal ice skating rink parlayed the efforts of 255 volunteers contributing more than 11,000 hours into the most successful event in its history. Over the month of May donations were accepted, sorted, displayed and priced, turning the rink into a mini department store which included a women's "chic boutique" offering many designer clothes and accessories. Clothing, accessories, jewelry, household items, toys and vintage clothing were sold during the sale's five day run from May 27 through May 31. Proceeds will be distributed to the St. Luke's Cancer Center, St. Luke's Hospice and Cancer Support Community.



With a pink light special of 75% off, shoppers crowded the women's boutique department for great deals on designer clothing, shoes and accessories.



Lower Macungie Township resident Ray Leister shows off a sport jacket he purchased on half-price day. Leister said he comes every year to shop for great deals.



Bethlehem resident Donald Hein made sure he was first in line, on Premier Night at the Boutique, spending much of the day waiting for doors to open. Hein brought food and drink in his rolling cooler, which later doubled as his shopping cart. He was spotted leaving with a prized treasure in his cooler, a cast iron bell with cradle.



ABOVE: These shoppers are looking for sizes and great buys from among women's hosiery, slippers, tights and socks.

PRESS
PHOTOS BY
DANA GRUBB

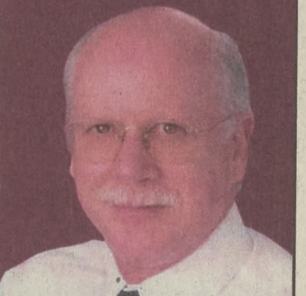


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STATE POLICE
Theft

Colonial Regional Police made three arrests for shoplifting at Lower Nazareth Township shopping centers July 2.

Tyler Grays, 23, of Nesquehoning Street in Easton, was issued a citation for the theft of a cell phone and a HDMI cable from Walmart around 3:30 p.m.

Megan Hong Do, 22, of Ashlee Court in Easton, was issued a citation for theft of clothing and jewelry merchandise at Kohl's around 5:15 p.m.

A 15-year-old juvenile of Stewart Street in Northampton was charged through DJ Barnier's office for theft for an amount of \$65.45 in Walmart at around 10:45 p.m.

DUI

Police arrested a woman for driving while drunk on Applebutter Road in Lower Saucon Township the evening of June 21.

An officer allegedly observed her driving well under the speed limit, swerving in her lane of traffic and neglecting to dim her high beams for oncoming traffic. He pulled her over around 9:45 p.m. and observed multiple signs of impairment and the odor of an alcoholic beverage.

Tami Terleski, 52, of South Sixth Street in Bethlehem, is charged with driving under the influence.

CITY POLICE

Domestic assault

Police filed a warrant for the arrest of 39-year-old Jared Zito of Arrowhead Road in Bath for allegedly attacking his wife July 8.

According to police, Zito drove to his wife at an Apollo Drive location around 2:15 a.m. and, using a metal bar, broke the front door window in an attempt to gain

Business site to be a residence

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

Would you rather have a McDonald's or another residence next to your home? That was one of many questions considered June 25 when Bethlehem zoners were asked to allow Michael Albarell to convert a commercial building behind the family home at 1358 Easton Ave. into another residence. Next door neighbors Christine and John Dewhurst not only objected, but brought along an appraiser who claimed that it's always better to have a business next to you than a home.

Formed in 1937 on Southside Bethlehem's East Third Street, Albarell Electric has established itself as a leader in providing electrical services to the Lehigh Valley, with customers that extend from St. Luke's Riverside campus to TD Bank. The company now has three different locations. But for many years it was housed in a building behind the residence where Michael Albarell grew up and where his mother and aunt resided.

Instead of running a business at the site, Albarell sought a special



ANJANETTE TRINIDAD will operate a daycare for children 3 to 5 years old.

exception to allow him to convert the business into a residence. Under zoning laws, this must be allowed so long as the proposed use does not seriously infringe on the health, safety and welfare of the community. Represented by Bethlehem Attorney Jim Holzinger, Albarell argued that a res-

idence at that site would be more in character with the neighborhood. It would mean less traffic. No noxious fumes. No signage.

Not so, protested next door neighbor Christine Dewhurst, who repeatedly said, "The city should take an interest in this property." She would pre-

fer to see the building knocked down. But if it has to stay, she would prefer a commercial use. And a 12-foot high fence. Then she broke down in tears.

Dewhurst also introduced real estate appraiser William Stoerle, who told zoners that a conversion from commercial to residential would decrease Dewhurst's property value by at least 10 percent. He maintained that residential properties are enhanced by commercial uses next door because businesses take better care of their property.

"Are you suggesting that if I had a single family home next to a McDonald's, it would be worth more than one next to another single family home?" asked attorney Holzinger.

"Yes."
"Would a tattoo parlor have a positive impact on a property next door?"
"Yes."

"A hot dog shop?"
Zoners unanimously granted Albarell's special exception request.

Right after Albarell, they entertained a similar request from Norman Roberts, who owns 10 W. Market St. That proper-

See **ZONERS** on Page A6

CITY POLICE

entry.
Police said Zito struck the woman on the leg and then smashed the windows of her car before leaving the area.

Zito is charged with harassment, criminal mischief, threats, trespassing and simple assault.

BRIEFLY

FREEMANSBURG
National Night
Out set for Aug. 5

The Borough of Freemansburg will be hosting "National Night Out" 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5 at the borough municipal park, Cambria and Washington streets.

The event is free to residents and features food, beverages, carnival games, police and fire demonstrations and kids' activities.

For information, call 610-866-2220, ext. 102 or email @boroughoffreemansburg.org.

FREEMANSBURG
Chalk the Walk
set for July 19

The Freemansburg Borough Recreation Committee will host Chalk the Walk for Ankylosing Spondylitis Awareness 1 to 5 p.m. July 19 at the Freemansburg Municipal Park, Cambria Street, Freemansburg.

Residents of Freemansburg and surrounding communities are invited to color the walking path with sidewalk chalk to show support for those who are suffering from this disease. The event will include Zumba, face painting, food and a bake sale. All proceeds will go to help raise awareness for Ankylosing Spondylitis.

Bethlehem zoners appoint new solicitor

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

After nearly 15 years, Mickey Thompson is no longer the solicitor for Bethlehem's Zoning Hearing Board. At their June 25 meeting, zoners replaced him by a unanimous vote. Erich Shock was selected as Thompson's successor, with Terry Faul serving as Shock's assistant.

Thompson is the chief operating officer at Pennsylvania Venture Capital, which is owned by controversial developer Abe Atiyeh. In the past sever-

al years, Thompson has been forced to recuse himself from matters involving Atiyeh or one of his competitors. In 2012, then DCED Director Joe Kelly publicly called on the Zoning Hearing Board to replace Thompson because his role as legal advisor might unfairly tarnish the board. The board resisted that move, though some members did feel it was time for a change.

Thompson is a 1999 graduate of the Syracuse University School of Law, and had a near perfect record on court appeals

of board decisions. He was absent from the June 25 meeting.

Shock, who was also absent, is a 1992 graduate of the George Mason University School of Law. He is a shareholder at Fitzpatrick, Lentz and Bubba and a former president of the Lehigh County Bar Association.

Shock's assistant, Terry Faul, was present and provided legal advice to the board during hearings. A partner in the King Spry firm, Faul is a 1976 graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.



Terry Faul, from King Spry, is the assistant solicitor to Bethlehem's ZHB.

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We saw you at ... the Bead Expo



PRESS PHOTO BY DEB GALBRAITH

Amarnadh, Rajitha and Dhanush Reddy, of Bethlehem, attend the Innovative Bead Expos at Ag-Hall, Allentown Fairgrounds looking at the

large variety of beads and crafting supplies. The Innovative Bead Expos was held this spring with a huge display of everything beads.

ZONERS

Continued from page A5

ty consists of two apartments, as well as a commercial use on the first floor. Roberts asked zoners to allow a special exception that would permit a "handsome" first floor apartment with a fireplace in the bedroom, one he likes so much he plans to move there himself in a few years. At one time, it was a well-known dress shop called "10 West."

This property is located in the Historic District. Bruce Haines, a princi-

pal at Hotel Bethlehem, is quite active in the Historic District. He told zoners that, while he would prefer to see just two apartments, "I applaud Mr. Roberts for eliminating one of the few remaining nonconforming commercial uses in the Historic District."

By a unanimous vote, zoners agreed to grant the special exception.

In a busy night, zoners also granted variances for sheds on properties

owned by Kent and Victoria Aitchison at 2752 Walker St., as well as for Daniel Gerlach at 3173 Center St. Both sheds are located in front yards. In Gerlach's case, he told zoners that his back yard is so steep that he's unable to get his lawn tractor out for snow removal in the winter. For the Aitchisons, they actually have a property with two front yards.

Maxine Gillespie, who lives next to the Aitchisons, told zoners, "I've never

seen a shed in the front of a house. Ever."

The Aitchisons plan to mask the shed with hemlock plants.

Finally, zoners gave permission to Annjanette Trinidad to operate a family daycare at 1353 Crestwood Road, for a maximum number of six children ages 3 to 5. Trinidad, who has a degree in education, told the board she would provide a "stay at home feel plus quality education."

Northampton Community College

License renewal offered

Northampton Community College will offer free reactivation and review information sessions for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11 at the Fowler Family South Side Center, 511 East Third St. The session will answer participants' questions about reactivation and get them ready for the reactivation classes that begin Aug. 25. To register, visit www.northampton.edu/lifelearn. For information, call 610-332-6585.

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.

Lehigh University

Group returns from Tanzania

Jill Sperandio of Bethlehem, associate professor of education and human services at Lehigh University, led a group of students and faculty from May 23 through June 2 in the East African nation of Tanzania. They restored a schoolhouse and gave presentations on sustainability, emotional and behavioral issues, special education and HIV and AIDS. The trip was sponsored by the sustainable development program.

Lehigh University is located at 27 Memorial Drive West. For more information, call 610-758-3000 or visit www.lehigh.edu.

HEALTH NOTES

St. Luke's Named 'Most Wired'

St. Luke's University Health Network has been recognized in the "Most Wired" category according to the 16th annual Health Care's Most Wired survey, conducted by Hospitals and Health Networks. In early 2013, St. Luke's was the first hospital network in the Lehigh Valley to reach stage six in the Electronic Medical Record Adoption Model. The Most Wired data showed that shared health information allows clinicians and patients to have the information they need to make the most informed decisions about treatments.

St. Luke's, Rodale offer Organic Farm

St. Luke's University Health Network and Rodale Institute are introducing the St. Luke's Rodale Institute Organic Farm,

See NOTES on Page A8

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1104 North Street, Jim Thorpe

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YWCA race lacked interest

By KATYA HRICAK
Bethlehem Press Intern

Originally scheduled for June 28, the Race Against Racism held by the YWCA of Bethlehem was first postponed and later canceled.

The 3.1 mile/5K was to begin at 9:15 a.m., starting and ending at the YWCA offices in Hanover Township. The event was supposed to be the largest annual fundraiser for the YWCA of Bethlehem's Racial Justice Programs.

"It had been postponed because we had not enough racers," Director of Empowerment Center and Development Lynn Harrison said. She added that the race was canceled for the same reason.

A multitude of similar races in the area were thought to contribute to that factor, drawing attention away from this particular race.

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PRESS PHOTO BY SUSAN BRYANT

SCHNECKSVILLE FAIR

Local baker among winners

Winners in The Neffs National Pa. Preferred Chocolate Cake Baking contest June 21 at the Schnecksville Fair were Cathy Ache of Bethlehem with second place, Eva Seibert of Salisbury Township with third place, and Cindy Hendershot of Danielsville with first place.

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Along with his dad, Christopher Milot, son of Hanover Township Engineer Vince Milot, inspects a new rescue truck acquired by the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Company for a little more than \$600,000. It still has that new fire truck smell.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Board debates new budget process

By MARK RECCEK
mreccek@tntonline.com

LEHIGH COUNTY

Lehigh County Commissioners are considering a new process by which budget conflicts are resolved. The new process discussed by the commissioners at the June 25 meeting would allow a budget compromise not reached to default to the former year's tax rates, without a tax increase.

Currently, the county executive drafts the budget with the commissioners recommending amendments to it. In the event the two sides cannot reach a deal,

the executive's budget is approved.

Those in support of the proposed idea argue the new scheme will prevent countywide taxes from increasing despite the majority of commissioners who are opposed to the budget.

"If you don't have a majority of the nine people up here who agree with a budget, I find it an incredible oddity that that's the budget that goes into effect," Commissioner Michael Schware said.

Those opposed to the idea

assert the proposal allows the board to avoid reaching an agreement on the budget and ultimately disposes of a certain level of the county executive's power.

"I think it gives us as commissioners an incentive not to do the job we were elected to do as difficult as that job can be sometimes," Commissioner Brad Osborne said.

Commissioner Geoff Brace said he will not vote for the proposal, calling it "irresponsible."

They were scheduled to

vote on the proposal at the July 9 meeting.

If the proposal is approved, the matter will go before the voters in the form of a referendum question in November.

"What we're doing is giving the people a chance to determine whether they want to keep the system as it is or whether they want to see it changed so it's fair to them," Schware added. "Taking the burden off the taxpayers when we cannot agree a tax hike is the way to go is certainly better than what we have now."

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Elena is friendly and in good health. Her original owner left animals behind when moving, so Elena is now looking for a new home.



Rock is friendly and likes to investigate. This big boy is neutered, current on shots, microchipped and ready to go.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Greater Lehigh Valley needs volunteers to step up to the "wheel" and drive cancer patients to scheduled treatments. Contact Jennifer Washney, 570-562-9749, ext. 320, jennifer.washney@cancer.org.

KIDSPEACE, Orefield is looking for volunteers (age 13+) to help at Annual KidsPeace Soccer Invitational Aug. 16 and 17. Contact Gina Stano, 610-799-8071, gina.stano@kidspeace.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK has an immediate need for gift shop volunteers at the Cedar Crest location on evening and weekend shifts. Contact Karla Bachl, 610-402-8897, karla_m.bachl@lvhn.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (LVIA), Allentown, is looking for volunteers (age 13+) for the Lehigh Valley Airshow Aug. 23 and 24. Contact Paula Bonstein, 610-231-5210, pbonstein@lnaa.com.

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

NOTES

Continued from page A6

located on the Anderson Campus. The farm is expected to grow more than 44,000 pounds of organic produce on five acres its first year. The produce will be utilized by Sodexo food services for St. Luke's patients, staff and visitors.

President Swinfard retiring from LVHN

Ronald W. Swinfard, M.D., president and chief executive officer since Nov. 2010 of Lehigh Valley Health Network, will retire July 1. During his tenure, there have been major changes in health care, including implementation of the federal Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act; the merger with the former Greater Hazleton Health Alliance, the formation of AllSpire Health Partners, the Optum Labs Research Collaborative and the transformation of the former Westfield Hospital in Allentown into LVHN-Tilghman, including the Center for Orthopedic Medicine.

The board named Brian A. Nester, D.O., LVHN's chief strategy officer, as acting president and CEO as of July 1. Swinfard and his wife plan to remain in the Lehigh Valley upon his retirement.

LVHN, UPHS Cancer Clinical Trials

Two immunotherapy drugs for skin cancer, the most common of all cancers, have been the subject of a recent clinical trial. Nivolumab and Ipilimumab, made by Bristol Myers Squibb, showed promise to fight melanoma when administered individually. The trial, to discover if there might be some clinical benefit if given sequentially, is being run by locally the University of Pennsylvania Health System and Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Suresh Nair, M.D., has been working with cancer patients and clinical trials for the last 24 years and is the senior medical director of academic oncology programs at LVHN. For him, getting clinical trials like this one at a community hospital is the culmination of a lifetime of work.

He said that the secret to getting high-level, highly sought after clinical trials lies in the strength of the team and the willingness of LVHN to put the necessary resources and time into creating a great cancer program. "This is just one clinical trial that we're part of," said Nair. "We've had at least five other trials with Nivolumab and many more in the pipeline with drugs just as promising, each one as exciting as the next."

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Lehigh Bethlehem set to open Connie Mack playoffs

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

The last team Keith Lehman and his Lehigh Bethlehem likely expected to see in the opening round of the Lehigh Valley Connie Mack playoffs was Bangor.

On the last day of the regular season last Saturday morning, Lehigh Bethlehem won a two-hour, 45-minute, eight-inning, 13-10 slugfest to cap a season-ending, five-game winning streak.

When the playoff brackets were announced Monday, fourth-seeded Lehigh Bethlehem found itself ready to open a best-of-three series against ninth-seeded Bangor. The two teams were slated to open play Monday night, but they were rescheduled to Tuesday due to rain.

If rain should cancel Tuesday's game and if the fields need an extra day to drain, Lehman stated the teams have agreed to play

Thursday with a double-header Friday. Play must be completed by Saturday morning.

"It was really ironic to play against them," said Lehman. "That was the only time we faced them and we had a real battle on our hands on the final day of the season. They (Bangor) are a good team and we expect to have a good series of them."

Lehigh Bethlehem is optimistic they can regain some of the early momen-

tum that carried them to a quick 8-0 start to begin the season. However, they hit a tailspin in the middle of the season and needed a five-game undefeated stretch to end the season with an overall 14-5 mark.

"We had a great start," said Lehman. "After that, we played some pretty good teams and we lost a couple of guys. We also hit some rough spots along the way. But these kids pulled it together at the right time and we

were able to get to the playoffs."

Lehman cited the contributions of his five-man starting staff of Casey Cleary, Owen Hawk, Mike Lancaster, Mike Lehman, and Vinny Marfisi. Mike Curti was the team's closer.

Offensively, Lehman cited a true team effort as four players hit over .350. The team also compiled an on-base percentage of .427. He is confident his club can continue

its steady offensive and pitching outputs in the postseason.

"We really had a different guy or two step up for us offensively every night," said Lehman. "It was a solid line up from the top to the bottom. I really can't cite one or two guys. We also used a DH to get an extra bat in the lineup and that helped."

"We rallied when we needed to during the season, and now we have to keep it going."

SPORTSFEST Another chance for area teams

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

With one weekend of high school basketball down, it's now SportsFest's turn to showcase what they have on store for this weekend's A-Town Throw-down at Cedar Beach.

Stellar boys and girls recaps on page A10

Liberty, Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic will all be engaged for more basketball action this weekend, as 12 pools of four teams converge on the asphalt.

Each team is guaranteed three games of competition within their pool before play breaks off to Sunday's single elimination 16-team bracket.

For Freedom head coach Joe Stellato, it's another opportunity for his team to get a crack at competitive games this summer.

"We use the summer league action as an opportunity for our players to get better," Stellato said, "but when it comes to Stellar and SportsFest, we want to win games. This is where we lean on our best guys to get us forward and we hope that can happen this weekend."

Freedom is sandwiched in a pool with North Hunterdon, Del Val Charter and Lincoln Leadership Academy. The Pates open up against North Hunterdon at 6 p.m. Friday, followed by a 5 p.m. tussle with Lincoln on Saturday, capped off by an 8 p.m. contest against Del Val.

The winner of each pool moves onto Sunday's action, along with four more teams from the 12 pools to provide a 16-team bracket.

Liberty takes the court on Friday night against Burlington Township at 7 p.m. and continue play at 10 a.m. Saturday against Hempfield. They close out the day at 1 p.m. against Northern Lehigh.

Bethlehem Catholic plays Thursday at 6 p.m. against Phillipsburg and get a day of rest in between, continuing action at 11 a.m. against See Hoops on Page A10



PRESS PHOTOS BY ROB MERCHANT

Pat Mergel slides safely into third base during a recent playoff game. Bath advanced to the finals but was also battling the weather.

Bath, Birches in Legion finals

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

One Bethlehem team remains alive in the NORCO Legion playoff race, as Bath opened the championship finals Tuesday night against the Birches.

The Wanderers, who had a 1-0 lead in their series over the Birches, lost in three games Sunday evening, losing both contests on Sunday to fall in the series 2-1 and end their season at 14-10.

Bath head coach Alex Specht wasn't sure if he wanted to see the Wanderers in the finals, but is happy his team has been able to move on, sweeping their first two series against Big Pocono and East Stroudsburg.

"We knew that we were a good enough team to get here," said Specht. "Our pitching has really been our best attribute so far and we know we're going to need that against the Birches because they're a scrappy group."

Monday's contest was postponed to rain, which pushed the series back a day. A rainout on Tuesday could force a one-game championship on Wednesday, which would give Bath an advantage with Matt Leon on the mound.

Bath pitchers have been stellar up to the finals so far, as Specht has only used three starters and two relief pitchers



Ricky Scott of Freemansburg barely avoids a tag while sliding into third.



Matt Leon, left, is congratulated after pitching a no-hitter in the opening round.

through four games, which they've only allowed five runs so far in the playoffs.

Leon threw a no-hitter against Big Pocono in a 6-0 victory to open the postseason and Jimmy Downey has posted two

wins to help them move on.

After beating the Birches 3-0 in the regular season, Specht knows that pitching will be his team's strength again this week in the finals, as well as

See Legion on Page A10

Bath top seed in Jr. Legion Freemansburg 2nd seed

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Bath's extra-inning, 5-4 victory over Freemansburg in Lehigh Valley Junior Legion (LVJL) regular season action recently could prove to infuse some added confidence into the club as they head through the playoffs.

Ty Conrad had the game-winning hit in the bottom of the eighth with runners on second and third, as his single plated a pair of runs after undefeated Freemansburg (13-1) took a 4-3 lead in the top of the inning. Conrad also picked up the coveted win in the process for Bath.

the helm of Bath, stated how he expected a successful season after the team experienced its share of growing pains in his inaugural season last year.

"We figured things would go this way," said Dwyer. "Last year, we were very young and we were struggling. We went through a lot of different circumstances."

"This year, we brought most of our players back, and we expected to do well. In our two losses, we didn't play well for seven innings, and we had that trouble throughout the season. We would get out in front in games, but we had trouble closing out games."

"We have had a good team effort and we have the ability to do well in the playoffs."

BATH COACH EVAN DWYER

"That was a huge win for us as we really had nothing left to play for at this point, and they had everything to lose," said Bath manager Evan Dwyer.

The game helped ending up giving Bath the top seed while Freemansburg dropped to second.

"A win like that can make a big difference for us with the playoffs. We have had trouble staying in games after we would get a lead. This win proves to the kids what they can do if they keep battling," Dwyer added.

Bath opened the playoffs on July 12 with a 10-0 victory over eighth-seed Nazareth, then followed it up with a 1-0 victory over fifth-seed Lower Mac. That set up a winner's bracket showdown against Freemansburg scheduled for Monday in Bath. However, rain forced that game to Tuesday night, but with rain also in the forecast.

Freemansburg, meanwhile, opened with a 13-2 win over North Central and followed that with a 2-1 win over Hellertown, which set up Tuesday's potential showdown.

North Central would drop its second game 3-2 to North Parkland.

Hellertown opened with a 6-2 upset of North Parkland and was scheduled to play South Parkland Monday in the loser's bracket.

Meanwhile, Dwyer, who is in his second season at

"We just need to play 100-percent all of the time and play Bath Jr. Legion baseball. If we do, we can play with any of those teams. We did that against (Freemansburg in the regular season)."

Dwyer noted the steady performances of pitcher/third baseman Sam Kraihanzel, who had a 3-0 record with one save and a 1.20 ERA heading into this week's action. Kraihanzel also had a .432 average with 20 RBIs. It was Kraihanzel who went all seven innings in the win over Lower Mac.

Catcher Jared Burcin also has been a consistent performer as he had a .371 average with 15 RBIs before this week's play.

"Sam (Kraihanzel) has really stepped up his level of play throughout the season," said Dwyer. "He has been there for us all season long on the mound and with his bat. Jared (Burcin) has really had his share of big hits for us. He also has stepped it up when we needed it and done a solid job behind the plate."

With consistent play all season and a big victory in the grasp, Dwyer is confident of his team's chances in the league playoffs.

"We have been playing well," said Dwyer. "We have had a good team effort and we have the ability to do well in the playoffs."

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Liberty's Trenton Bishop and the Hurricanes had a nice run at the Stellar Tournament.



Freedom's Najee Cash and the Pates won one game at Stellar.



Becahi's Dat Lambert and the Hawks had a tough draw to open Stellar.

PRESS PHOTOS BY CHUCK HIXSON

Hurricanes have long ride at Stellar

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

If there was one Bethlehem team that certainly got their money's worth at this year's Stellar Co. Catch a Rising Star Basketball Showcase, it was Liberty.

With Bethlehem Catholic and Freedom both bouncing out early of the double-elimination format, Liberty

made it to Sunday's action and played in seven total games to the delight of head coach Chad Landis.

"We definitely did better than I thought we were going to do," Landis said. "When you're first two games of the tournament are against Cedar Crest and Reading, you can conceivably go out after the first two games, but I was very pleased

with how our guys did." Liberty played three games on Sunday, beating Methacton 68-43 and Bangor 51-46 before getting eliminated by Exeter 48-29.

The 'Canes also knocked off Manheim and Boyertown in the tournament's consolation round. They started last Thursday off with a win over Reading, but then lost to eventual run-

ner-up, Cedar Crest, 47-43 to get bounced into the consolation bracket.

Playing seven games over the three-day tournament was more than Landis had expected with this group.

"You like to get at least five games in, so for us to play seven was very good," he said. "Outside of Bangor, all the teams we played were from out of the area, so it gave us

a chance to experiment with different things and have our guys play against different styles of basketball."

Freedom lost to Exeter in their opener, but came back with a win over Lehigh, before being eliminated by Central Catholic Sunday morning.

Bethlehem Catholic lost their opener to Governor Mifflin and could-

n't muster a win over Nazareth in their second game to go two-and-out.

Parkland won the Stellar Showcase for the first time since 2009 following an impressive 51-34 victory over Cedar Crest in the finals, as the Trojans finished the tournament 6-0 and march into this weekend's SportsFest as the overwhelming favorite again.

Freemansburg Connie Mack had tale of two seasons

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

Freemansburg head coach Keith Buss frankly has seen his season as a tale of two chapters.

He is optimistic the latter one can result in a strong carry-over next year in the Lehigh Valley Connie Mack playoffs as his team finished 8-11, just shy of qualifying in the top-10.

Buss's club won only one game in their 10 contests, but then they reversed the field and won six of their next eight games.

"We did a complete turn around," noted Buss. "We have been playing much better over the past few weeks."

The team needed to win out but also needed help, putting them in a tough situation to overcome the slow start. Despite of his team's overall record, Buss hasn't been totally surprised with his team's performance.

"This has been happening to us lately," stated Buss. "We got everybody together late because of the regular baseball season being pushed back due to the snow. We only had one team practice before we started playing, so we were a little concerned about the early outcome."

Buss eventually watched his team come together.

"It took us three or four

days to get everyone in the right position," added Buss. "A lot of these guys didn't play together. But they started to play together. I think it took us a half season to get everything together."

"Now, we seem to have some good chemistry among us."

Buss noted the performances of first baseman Jonathan Draper and center fielder Andrew Flynn as a key to his team's success.

"(Draper) has been one of most consistent pitchers and he has been one of more reliable players," said Buss. "Andrew (Flynn) has been very steady in the outfield for us and he has a good bat for us."



Jordan Jones helped lead Becahi to two victories despite not having a full squad at the Stellar Tournament.

FHS girls win three at Stellar, Becahi two

By TODD KRESS
tkress@tnonline.com

Summer league can often be a tough situation to gauge a team with AAU basketball taking center stage.

That was evident for the Bethlehem Catholic girls' basketball team in last week's Stellar "Catch A Rising Star Basketball Showcase" at Cedar Beach. The Lady Hawks were without a number of their top varsity players from a year ago, and only two varsity regulars took part in the tournament.

"We have Jordan [Jones] and Maggie [Melhem] — those are our varsity players that are back," newly-acquired head coach Megan Dellegrotti said. "We're missing about four or five."

"With that being said, we'll take what we can get. The younger kids are getting some good experience. We have three freshmen out there that this is their first varsity experience. It's a process. It's a work in progress. The kids are learning each game and getting better."

A tough loss to Owen J. Roberts on the first day of the tournament placed the Lady Hawks into the loser's bracket in a matter of hours. But the way Dellegrotti's team responded on Saturday was certainly pleasing.

The Golden Hawks first downed Northwestern in an early morning contest, and their 39-33 victory over Boyertown's B team guaranteed them a third game on Saturday.

"I'm very proud of the girls coming back and



BY CHUCK HIXSON

Giselle Sanchez and the Patriots dropped their first game, but then won three in a row.

winning two today [Saturday], Dellegrotti said. Melhem and Jones, both who started at some point during last season, had key roles in their win over Boyertown. Melhem scored a game-high 22 points, and Jones' undeniable ball penetration led to 10 points for the Lady Hawks.

"They have been good leaders," Dellegrotti said. "Maggie, today, really helped us. She is helping the younger kids, and putting them in their spots."

"Jordan is doing Jordan. Really no one can stop her off the dribble. She is making plays with that. The younger kids have to get used to playing with that."

Much of the summer

has produced a tough go-around for the Lady Hawks, who are looking to get accustomed to Dellegrotti's style. With limited time together as a team, the Stellar tournament and upcoming SportsFest "American Arch" Basketball Tournament are key in gaining that experience together.

"Just to get better," Dellegrotti said of her team's goals for the tournament. "To get better, to gain some experience [and] to improve our chemistry as a team. We just have to continue to get to know each other. For me to get to know them as players, and for them to get to know me as a coach."

"We really haven't had our whole team together. That part has been difficult. But again, the kids are learning each day and they are improving each day."

Freedom saw its tournament lives take a quick hit on Wednesday night as well with its loss to Southern Lehigh.

But the Lady Patriots turned around that loss in a matter of a few hours over the weekend.

Pitted against South Seneca on Saturday morning, the Lady Patriots used a 45-32 win to begin a string of three consecutive wins. After victories over Emmaus and Owen J. Roberts, the Lady Patriots' run came to an end against eventual champion Boyertown A on Sunday morning.

Boyertown downed Parkland in a 23-22 eventual loss in the championship game.

Legion

Continued from page A9
this weekend when both finalists open regional action at Muhlenberg High School.

"Birches has played six games over the same time span as we've played four, so I think we should have fresher arms," said Specht. "We still got to go out and win and it's going to be tough."

The Wanderers lost to the Birches 3-2 in game two on Sunday and fell in the double-header 6-4 to fall short of reaching the championship.

Head coach Dwight Pulieri would have liked to see his team advance, but was proud of what they accomplished.

"We just didn't execute at times on Sunday," Pulieri said. "We had runners on first and third with no outs and we couldn't bring them in. It was a great season, we just didn't make the plays



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Isaac Samuel and Wanderers lost a one-game advantage to the Birches.

to move on. We have a good group of guys coming back next year, so I'm looking forward to see what we can do."

Bath's best-of-three finals slate was scheduled for

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday (if necessary) of this week. The results of Tuesday's contest are past Press deadlines, but both teams will move onto regionals this weekend.

just hope our kids saw how teams competed at Stellar and how hard they played. We looked lackadaisical at times and we need to change that this weekend."

start at 1:30 followed by dinner and awards.

Cost per golfer is \$90 and includes cart and greens fees, gift, buffet, beverage cart, photo, snack, bucket of balls and goodie bag. Dinner-only \$25.

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Hoops

Continued from page A9
Salisbury on Saturday morning. The Hawks then finish the day off with Constitution at 2 p.m.

JOE'S TAVERN GOLF

The Joe's Tavern 10th Annual Golf Outing has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 25, at Green Pond Country Club.

Registration starts at 12 p.m. with a shotgun

Eatery owner seeks better windows, signage

By **KATYA HRICHAK**
Bethlehem Press intern

The Bethlehem Historic Conservation District Commission granted appropriateness to four projects and tabled two at their June 16 meeting in the Risbon Room of the Banana Factory.

The members of the commission in attendance were Craig Evans, Christine Ussler, Beth Starbuck, Seth Cornish, Gary Lader, Phillip Roeder, Ken Loush and Tony Silvoy.

"Outside people can't see my business," said Kalavathi Shunmugam, owner of Brindhaavan South Indian Restaurant. She proposed extending the glass on the wooden door, replacing an existing front window with clear glass and enlarging the window and sign. The committee approved the use of safety glass in expanding the window on the door provided that the frame was not altered and metal molding was avoided. Ussler made a motion to grant appropriateness to the change of glass and extension of the door window, and the motion was seconded by Evans.

The proposal to expand one of the two existing windows on the front of the building was met with uncertainty by the commission, with members agreeing that if the first window was larger than the second, that it would not look proper. A motion was made to table the issue when committee members agreed that a better plan, better photos, more information or a site visit would help them reach a decision. Shunmugam requested a site visit and the proposal was tabled.

The proportions of the suggested sign brought to the meeting were not to scale, leading to appropriateness being granted to the content of the sign



Scarlett Spence proposed to replace the garage doors on her home at the Historic Conservation District meeting. The alteration was approved unanimously by the commission.



Herminio Berrios, owner of Borinquen Puerto Rican restaurant, discussed how the existing gutters leaked on his customers. The Commission granted appropriateness to the replacement of gutters on the 738 East Fourth St. property.

but not the size. The commission planned to look further into it when visiting the building to look at the windows.

Scarlett Spence attended the meeting to request replacing the garage doors at her residence. Lader made a motion to approve a Clopay carriage door constructed of vinyl and steel in a stock or ecru color, which was seconded by Starbuck. All members were in favor.

Herminio Berrios, owner of Borinquen Puerto Rican Restaurant, attended the meeting with the proposal to replace the gutters on his building.

"When it rains, the way it's pitched right now is right at the entrance ... You go to take a shower before you eat," Berrios said. Commissioners told him to repair and only replace when necessary and granted appropriateness to keep the new gutter in line with the old one with the same proportions.

The Historic Conser-

vation District Commission meets the third Monday of each month in the Risbon Room of the Banana Factory at 7 p.m. to review alterations made to the exterior of buildings in the South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District and the Mount Airy Neighborhood District on the Westside.



Brindhaavan South Indian restaurant owner Kalavathi Shunmugam suggested extending the existing glass on the door, replacing the window with clear glass and enlarging the window and sign on her restaurant, located at 401 East Fourth St.

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Parsons pressures Brown over cabinet

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

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

Though he assumed office in January, Northampton County Executive John Brown has yet to fill his cabinet. There still is no director of fiscal affairs, sheriff, director of administration or director of court services. At a very brief meeting of County Council July 2, council member Scott Parsons asked what's taking so long.

Brown indicated he is evaluating positions, conducting interviews and explained this is all part of the process.

"I think the process is taking too long," said Parsons. Council member Lam-



SCOTT PARSONS wants cabinet positions filled. See related story on page A1.

ont McClure said the Brown administration has been hobbled because Brown has failed to provide "the blocking and tackling of county government."

"It doesn't do us well to pretend everything is fine," he concluded.

McClure and Parsons are both Democrats, while Brown is a Republican.

In other business, council members Glenn Geissinger and Bob Werner introduced an ordinance that will expand the Gracedale Advisory Board from nine to 15 members. "I'd like to know why," said council member Ken Kraft. But he'll have to wait for two weeks for a formal hearing.

Borough council seeks new member

By **MARK RECCEK**
njstrzemski@tnonline.com

HELLERTOWN

Hellertown Borough Council is looking for a new council person.

At the borough's June 16 meeting, long standing Councilwoman Gail Nolf formally announced her resignation.

Nolf said it was time to step down to allow another citizen an opportunity to serve the community.

"I'm at peace with

this," she said. "I've been in public service most of my life. I will miss the people I work with."

Council has 30 days to appoint an individual to the vacant position.

In other business, council approved the future development of The Movies building, 1152 Main St.

Dr. James Newman initially submitted an application to the borough

planning commission to redevelop the property into dental office space.

Borough Manager Cathy Hartranft said the original 8,064 square foot building will be reduced to 6,100 square feet.

The reduction in space will afford seven off-street parking spaces directly off Oak Street.

Hartranft said the building has always maintained private ownership

and is not affiliated with the borough.

Also during the meeting, council indicated it will begin its search for a junior council member. Junior council members typically come from the local high school and provide council with an additional perspective.

Council also announced the Dewey Fire Company Carnival will take place July 15 through 19.

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AAUW - Bethlehem honoree

The Board of Directors of AAUW-Bethlehem acknowledged Randi Blauth, outgoing two-year term branch president. She was instrumental in expanding the organization's community outreach with projects including a voter-registration initiative in the fall of 2012, a series of town meetings emphasizing diversity and domestic violence, and violence against women on college campuses. She was the first diversity chair for Lehigh Valley AAUW branches. The new branch president is Ruth Skoglund. Cathy Kotanchik is the president-elect. For information, visit Bethlehem-pa.aauw.net.

Book fair scholarships awarded

AAUW-Bethlehem awarded \$41,010 in scholarships to 33 high school seniors, and two women who are returning to college following an interruption in their education.

The awards, local recipients and institute of higher education are; from Liberty HS: Senior Women's Club of Bethlehem Scholarship, Victoria Ricles (Lehigh University), Jessica Alderiso (Gettysburg College), Elizabeth Buss (American University), Emily Collins (Boston University), Jenna DeVivo (University of Pittsburgh), Brianna Gubich (Delaware Valley College), Mirelle Hassler (Penn State University), Nicole Iasiello (Arcadia University), Emma Illick-Frank (Brown University), Camila Kauer (University of Pittsburgh), Lauren Marhefka (Louisiana State University), Laura Parks (Lehigh University), Pratik Patel (Boston University), Alyssa Patterson (University of Pittsburgh), Rachel Rider (Lehigh University), Elizabeth Ritter (Lycoming College), Jesly Rodriguez (Cedar Crest College), Kallie Rogers (Drexel University), and Kalie Shumock (Boston University); from Freedom HS: Kaitlyn Blair (West Chester University), Jennifer Boecker (Lehigh University), Marissa Briggs (University of Pittsburgh), Courtney Donah (Messiah College), Rachel Hemphill (Penn State University), Priyanka Koti (George Washington University), Ellen Lee (Boston University), Velisa Li (Carnegie Mellon University), Samantha Randall (Lehigh University), Natalie Rold (Penn State University), Antonia Spadafora (Moravian College) and Julie Volkert (University of Pittsburgh); from Saucon Valley High School: Amanda Hille-gass (University of Miami); and from Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts: Brianna Vega (Boston University).

The two women who are returning to college are Monica Green (DeSales University) and Melissa Kaye (DeSales University).

WLC honors Hesselbein

Several members of the Women's Leadership Council (WLC) of the United Way of the Greater Lehigh Valley traveled to New York City July 7 to formally thank Frances Hesselbein for her support of the Women's Leadership Council and for donating the Frances Hesselbein Scholarship to a deserving local recipient for the past several years.

Hesselbein was the leader of the Girls Scouts USA, Peter E. Drucker Foundation for Non-Profit Management, later named to Leader to Leader Institute and in January 2012, the Frances Hesselbein Leadership Institute. She was the first woman to serve on the PPL Board of Directors. At the Lehigh Valley Women's Summit, every year, a video is shown that highlights her life.

WLC representatives - Bevin Theodore, Kim Perry, Kathy Leber, Anne Baum, Marcy McKinney, Frances Hesselbein, Carrie Ward, Fusun Bubernack and Stephanie Hnatiw - treated Frances to lunch at the Four Seasons Restaurant. After lunch, the group was invited to Frances's office, on Park Avenue, where she shared highlights of her life and the issues she is passionate about.

Bucknell honor society inductee

Meg Wightman of Bethlehem, daughter of Glenn and Lauren Wightman, is a member of the Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society at Bucknell University.

Steel photos at Library of Congress

Bethlehem professional photographer Peter Treiber's images of the local Bethlehem Steel plant while it was operational have been accepted into the permanent collection of the Library of Congress. The photos are included in the book, "Inside Bethlehem Steel: The Final Quarter Century," which depicts the full range of the company's operations.

Treiber was an employee of Bethlehem Steel's photographic services division and is a self-employed proprietor whose photographs were used in corporate and marketing communications.

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

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"Resist The Devil And He Will Flee"

Christian believers have been given authority over the devil by Jesus Who promised, "I give unto you power...over all the power of the enemy" (Luke 10:19). We must stand in this authority when the devil brings his attacks against us—often in the form of powerful temptations to sin. God's word tells us we can victoriously oppose him! James 4:7 declares, "Resist the devil and he will flee from you." The Greek word for "resist" means "to stand against, i.e. oppose." We must not cave in to the devil's attack, but rather consistently "oppose" him. We can only do this by God's help which is why we are instructed both immediately before and after to "Submit yourselves therefore to God" and "Draw nigh to God, and he will draw nigh to you."

The Bible warns of the devil's destructive intentions and instructs us to steadfastly oppose him, "Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about, seeking whom he may devour: Whom resist steadfast in the faith" (1 Peter 5:8-9). God has given us everything we need to victoriously oppose the devil. "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds" (2 Corinthians 10:4). "Be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might. Put on the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to stand against the wiles (trickery) of the devil. For we wrestle...against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand (oppose) in the evil day." Paul then lists the armor and states, "Above all, taking the shield of faith, wherewith ye shall be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked" (Ephesians 6:10-16). Yes, we can "Resist the devil and he will flee" because as the chorus that we often sing proclaims, "We've got the power in the name of Jesus!"

BRIEFLY

BLOCK PARTY
Churches host July 19 event

There will be a community block party from noon to 4 p.m. July 19 with music, games, clowns, food, puppets and a cake walk and more along Market Street between Center and New streets. The event is hosted by Christ Church U.C.C., Grace Deliverance Baptist Church, New Covenant Christian Community Church and Trinity Episcopal Church. All are welcome.

SOUTHSIDE
Senior Fair set for July 18

There will be a Southside Senior Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 18 at Donegan ES, 1210 E. Fourth St. There will be lunch, door prizes, educational exhibits, health screenings and more.

The event is sponsored by State Rep. Steve Samuelson, Donegan ES community school partners and the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley. For information, call 610-867-3890 or email aortiz@pahouse.net.

ST. LUKE'S
Outdoor event to be held July 19

Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor and St. Luke's Allentown and Bethlehem campuses will host Tail on the Trail event 9 a.m. July 19 at Sand Island, 56 River St.

The event is part of the Get Your Tail on the Trail initiative to encourage people of all ages and all activity levels to get outdoors, get active and explore nature by walking, running or biking the D&L trails.

For information or to register, visit www.tailonthetrail.org.

NAZARETH
Free program every Sunday

The Moravian Historical Society has announced its second annual "Free Summer Sundays" program to be held 1 to 4 p.m. every Sunday now through Aug. 31 at the 1740-1743 Whitefield House museum, 214 East Center St., Nazareth.

Community members are invited to visit the museum to experience the story of the Moravians, view historical furniture and household objects and play typical colonial games.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE
BETHLEHEM PRESS!



Anne Miller, Millbrook Home Care Partners, Inc., co-owner; **Heidi Lennick**, Millbrook Home Care Partners, Inc., program director; and **Cheryl Brooks**, co-owner, Millbrook Home Care Partners, Inc., wait to greet visitors during the company's

mixer. Area business owners attended the event in which they were able to socialize with others. The business is located at 47 West Water St., Hellertown.

PRESS PHOTOS BY MARK RECCEK

Millbrook hosts mixer



Robin Handwerk-Marsik of Walnutport, left, and **Lori Metz** of Nazareth enjoy a finger foods during the mixer.



Mary Ann Pickell of Millbrook Home Care Partners, second from left, thanks the visitors for coming out to the mixer.



LEFT: Sarah Barrett owner of the Perfect Fit, Northampton; Wendy Ashby of Ashby Law Offices, LLC; Susan Martin of Aerosoles at The Promenade Shops; and Sherry Lothrop of Emmaus browse through a catalog.

Roxu NORTHAMPTON

WEEK OF JULY 18TH THRU 24TH

\$3.00 ALL SEATS ALL TIMES

GODZILLA PG-13

FRI & SAT 7:00 & 9:20
SUN 2:00 & 7:00
MON thru THURS 1:00 & 7:00

FREE PARKING BEHIND the THEATRE

KI Sisterhood HUGE ANNUAL INDOOR \$8 flea market

FRIDAY, JULY 25 • SUNDAY, JULY 27 and MONDAY, JULY 28

Friday "Preview Day" 2-5pm \$10 admission
Sunday Early Bird 8-9am \$5 admission, regular sale 9-2pm
Sunday Half Price Evening Sale 5-7pm

Congregation Keneseth Israel
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furniture | jewelry | children's clothes & toys | shoes | purses
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Monday is **BAG DAY** 9AM-2PM \$5 per bag full!

Polish National Alliance Council 171 Presents...

POLISH FESTIVAL 2014 DOZYNKI

SUNDAY, July 20, 2014 • 11AM Rain or Shine

SCHNECKSVILLE FIRE CO. PAVILION
(Located on Rt. 309 - 5 miles North of Rt. 22 Thruway)

12 Noon - Procession, Blessing of Harvest Fruits, Polish Mass
Alternating Entertainment By:
JOE STANKY AND HIS CADETS & REVERSE
Serving POLISH and AMERICAN Favorites - Including our delicious PIG ROAST!
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ADVANCE TICKET \$6*
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For Advance Tickets Call:
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Valley Youth House

CAMP FOWLER in partnership with the Wildlands Conservancy

Orefield, PA

Presents:

FIREFLY HIKES at CAMP FOWLER

5851 Horseshoe Road • Orefield, PA 18069

Rediscover your childlike wonder and introduce your child to nature's magic during this fun-filled program which will teach you all about these insects.

THURSDAY, JULY 24TH at 8 PM

Cost: \$6 per person

Register Online or in person:
www.wildlandspa.org/upcoming-events/
610-965-4397 ext. 139

Come and see THE BAT SHOW AND NATIVE BAT RELEASE on Monday, July 21ST 8:00 - 9:30pm in Trexler Hall ★ Free Admission



RELAYS & RELATIONSHIPS

ViaMarathon.org

Lehigh Valley Health Network
ViaMarathon
full & half | relay | walk | 5k | kids race

SEPT. 6 & 7

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The official registration and financial information of Via Events, Inc. may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Department of State by calling toll free, within Pennsylvania, 1 (800) 732-0999. Registration does not imply endorsement.

Ivy Lee, father of public relations



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

What Eugene Grace mistakenly thought was just a silly nuisance of a legal suit led to the worse public relations nightmare for the Bethlehem Steel Corporation during its entire history. Cyrus Eaton, a minority stockholder of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, filed suit in Youngstown, Ohio, against Bethlehem Steel to prevent the planned merger between Bethlehem Steel and the Youngstown company. Eaton noted that while the stockholders of Bethlehem Steel received no dividends during the years 1925-28 while the steel executives were paid enormous bonuses. This was done without the knowledge of the stockholders.

The case was heard before Judge David G. Jenkins at the Common Pleas Court. During the proceedings, Judge Jenkins ordered Grace to reveal the amount of his bonus for the year of 1929. Grace testified it was \$1,623,753 or equal to \$261 million in today's dollars.

When the bonus figures of Grace and the other Steel executives became public, the nation was stunned at the astronomical amounts. In response, the question, "Is any man worth a million?" was echoed across the country in newspapers and magazines.

The Bethlehem Steel/Youngstown court battle was considered the most expensive in legal history with a cost of \$2.5 million in fees along with the sad occurrence of a suicide of a Sheet and Tube lawyer during the trial. Grace and Charles M. Schwab decided they needed to call in the master of public relations, Ivy Lee.

Ivy Ledbetter Lee was born in 1877 near Cedar-town, Georgia. His father, James W. Lee was a Methodist minister. Ivy Lee attended Emory University and Princeton College. He began his career as a newspaper reporter for the New York American, the New York Times, and the New York World. In 1903 he secured his first public relations job with Citizen's Union, an independent political organization in New York City, Lee discovered he had a gift for publicity.

He married Cornelia Bartlett Bigalow in 1901, and they had three children. Lee founded one of the first public relations firms in the United States with his partner George Parker in 1905. He became a pioneer in public-relations and produced his "Declaration of Principals" which espoused that public-relations practitioners have a public responsibility that extends beyond obligations to the client. As admirable as this principal sounds, Lee often deviated from it.

He would spend his final years working furiously to clean up his reputation, because he put his client before the public.

In 1906, Lee was hired by his first big client. The Pennsylvania Railroad, which needed his expertise to handle informing newspapers of the cause of the derailment of two trains in Atlantic City, resulting in drowning of 53 passengers.

In 1914, Lee was hired by John D. Rockefeller to become the publicity point man during the coal mining rebellion in Colorado known as the "Ludlow Massacre." Striking miners at the Colorado Fuel and Oil Company were shot by the Colorado Militia, and two women and 11 children were asphyxiated by the resulting fire. However, Lee indicated in his press releases that the women died from an overturned stove which earned him the nickname, "Poison Ivy." Lee successfully converted Rockefeller's image from a robber baron to a kindly philanthropic gentleman.

In 1914, Charles M. Schwab met Lee through business associates. Their meeting became a favorite story that was repeated often through the years. When they met, Lee told Schwab that he could increase managerial productivity at Bethlehem Steel by 50 percent. Schwab agreed to listen to Lee's idea which was simply that a manager should write down the five most important tasks that he hoped to accomplish during the day. The tasks should be prioritized. The manager then should look at his list every 15 minutes until each task was accomplished.

Schwab liked the concept and asked Lee to instruct his top executives on the technique. Two weeks later, Schwab sent Lee a check for \$25,000 adding a note writing that the lesson was the most profitable he had ever learned. Schwab and Grace would remember to call upon Lee 16 years later for assistance with their bonus scandal.

Lee advised them to stop being defensive and take a proactive approach of preparing 18-page letter explaining that the bonuses were not hidden from the stockholders and were actually a great benefit to the corporation. The letter claimed that the incentive of a bonus assured rapid growth of the company. Schwab and Grace settled the case in 1931, agreeing to a cap on future bonuses with full disclosure to the stockholders.

Using his talent to do good during World War I, Lee served as a publicity director, and later as assistant to the chairman of the American Red Cross.

He wrote four books about his philosophy on public relations and his career. Although Lee often advised his clients to tell the truth and educate the public with the goal of humanizing corporations, his critics accused him of spreading union-bashing and strike-breaking propaganda to benefit his corporate clients.

In 1934, the U.S. Congress investigated Lee's work on behalf of the IG Farben Chemical Company. Lee admitted to sending to U.S. newspapers a series of pro-Nazi press releases and to having met with Adolf Hitler and Joseph Goebbels in Germany in 1933.

Ivy Lee died of a brain tumor at age 57 in 1934. He was in the middle of his own scandal, but ran out of time before he could prepare his own press releases. Some of Lee's other clients were M.I.T., the American Telephone Company, American Tobacco Company, General Mills, Westinghouse and Chrysler.



PHOTO CORBIS-BETTMANN
Ivy Lee, son of a Methodist minister.



Farm visitors are ferried by trolley from the First Baptist Church on Linden Street to Camel's Hump.
PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Camel's Hump Farm has public support

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

Archibald Johnston, Bethlehem's first mayor and one-time president of Bethlehem Steel, retired in 1927 to what he called "Camel's Hump," a large tract of land along the Monocacy Creek between Santee Road in Bethlehem and Route 22. Part of that land, which includes a three-story mansion and 55 acres, has been preserved as Housenick Park.

But there is much more. Fundraising efforts are under way to preserve lands next to the park, 44 acres once owned by Johnston, for a nature school, environmental center and community farm. If the open house this spring was any indication, there is a great deal of public support for the proposal.

The proof of that support was the packed parking lot at the First Baptist Church on Linden Street. That was the rendezvous place for farm visitors, who were picked up and returned by trolley.

In February, the Friends of Johnston kicked off a \$2



No shortage of public interest in Camel's Hump Farm.



The Leckonby barn houses a calf, small goats and numerous chickens.

million campaign to complete the purchase of what the Sierra Club's Bob Adams has called "a breath of life that will come to Bethlehem."

Northampton County has already contributed \$657,000, and a matching grant is expected from the state.

At the farm, there was music, animals and food, along with an opportunity to walk the grounds.

One of those visitors was Gene Smith, a former Easton HS coach and physical education teacher who spent 17 years on Bethlehem Township's Recreation Board.

"It's nice, but it could be combined with Housenick Park," he suggested.

"Make it the way it was." A calf, sitting close to Smith, declined comment.

For information about this historic site, visit www.friendsofjohnston.org/.



Former Bethlehem Township Recreation Board member Gene Smith would like to see the farm combined with Housenick Park.

LETTER

Jazz band concert appreciated

Dead Editor:
The Liberty HS Jazz Band has been reformed by teacher Allen Frank and, after only three weeks of practice, played a swinging group of big band tunes from the 1930s and early 1940s in their only performance of this academic year in May at the Bethlehem Area Public Library.

An appreciative crowd of about 80 people heard the toe-tapping "Leap Frog," "Take the A Train," "Stompin'

at the Savoy," "How High the Moon," "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," and "Jumpin' at the Woodside." Interspersed were solo renditions of "Embraceable You," "My Funny Valentine," "Stella by Starlight" and "Misty" by keyboardist Rory Lipkis, whose sensitivity showed a touch of Dave Roper.

There were a number of fine solos. Since bass players don't get much press, I'd like to mention Jere-

miah Stanley, who not only provided a solid backbone, but showed some virtuosity as well.

It was an excellent performance. Now if the full band would only play "In the Mood" in the spring concert after the rousing rendition of "Sing, Sing, Sing" a couple of years ago.

Bill Scheirer
Bethlehem

Carolyn Brooks

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: I am the youngest of six, with four brothers and one sister.
Favorite subject: My favorite subject is algebra. I like working with numbers to reach an end solution.

Activities: I was captain of the varsity field hockey team. I was also the president of my school's Key Club organization, where we focused on serving our community. Some other clubs and activities I participated in are Pep Club leader and public relations for our mini-THON to raise money for pediatric cancer. I participate in CYO volleyball and basketball for St. Michael the Archangel. Taking on all these extracurricular activities I managed to become a member of our National Honor Society for my school performance.

Next steps: I plan on going to a four-year university to study business administration.

Career goals: I want to live the fast-paced lifestyle of New York City and trade stocks on Wall Street.

Heroes: My hero is my brother Doug. He is so motivated and determined to do well in life. He is only 24 and has recently been promoted within his company. He inspires me to never give up and keep focus on my end goal. He is not only a hard worker but he has a significant impact on others around him. He always knows what to say and how to act in every situation.

Hobbies: My hobbies are working out and spending time with my friends and family.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteered at St. Luke's Hospital, where I completed 60 hours in the phar-



macy. I have also provided 60 hours of service for a variety of events such as: open house, working middle school dances, IronPigs games, tutoring exchange students, etc. I was also a junior member in Saucon Valley's Government Council and was able to suggest recommendations for my local community.

Likes: I enjoy making people's lives easier and putting a smile on their faces. I enjoy biking, hiking, rafting, competing, cleaning, organizing and the beach.

Dislikes: I dislike shopping and bad drivers.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment was completing the Spartan Race, which is a five-mile, 25+ obstacle course up and down Blue Mountain. I came in fifth place for my age group out of 100 people.

Advice for peers: Be true to yourself. Stay positive in everything you do because life will be a whole lot better.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



Brittany L. Sloss,
Freedom HS/BAVTS
Cosmetology



Rebecca M. Grube,
Liberty HS/BAVTS Commercial Baking



Samantha E. Becker,
Liberty HS/BAVTS Protective Services

Assets that need nurturing

GATES AWARDS

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Outstanding students in the area's technical schools received scholarships at the Elmer Gates Enterprise Awards in May at the Best Western Lehigh Valley Conference Center in Bethlehem.

"We recognized 27 years ago that we had an asset that needs to be developed and nurtured," said Elmer Gates speaking to students, relatives and school officials.

Lehigh Career and Technology Institute and the Bethlehem Area Vocational School and associated high schools nominate candidates for the award. This year the Enterprise Awards included students from Monroe Career and Technical Institute and from Upper Bucks County Technical School.

All students receiving recognition are also part of the SkillsUSA program which provides a competitive program for the technical skills of the students. SkillsUSA develops partnerships with businesses with the goal of improving the area's workforce.

The Enterprise Award goes to those SkillsUSA high school students who demonstrate the qualities of scholastic achievement, positive work ethic, community involvement, entrepreneurial spirit.

The Elmer Gates Enterprise Awards have been given since 1986, according to officials.

The awards were presented by Elmer Gate's daughter Phalon Jodi Key and his granddaughter Patti Gates-



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

"We recognized 27 years ago that we had an asset that needs to be developed and nurtured," said Elmer Gates as he turned the ceremony over to his daughter and granddaughter.



Kyle E. Welz, Saucon Valley HS/BAVTS Automotive Technology



Benjamin S. Knauss, Saucon Valley HS/BAVTS Culinary Arts



Patti Gates Smith and Brandon J. Kutos, Freedom HS/BAVTS Plumbing

Smith. Key is also the Executive Director of the SkillsUSA Council.

Bethlehem area students honored include:

- Brandon J. Kutos
Freedom HS BAVTS Plumbing
- Brittany L. Sloss
Freedom HS BAVTS Cosmetology
- Samantha E. Becker
Liberty HS BAVTS Protective Services
- Rebecca M. Grube
Liberty HS BAVTS Commercial Baking
- Benjamin S. Knauss
Saucon Valley HS BAVTS Culinary Arts
- Kyle E. Welz
Saucon Valley HS BAVTS Automotive Technology

SCHOOLNOTES

Local team places in national competition

The 13th annual Marine Advanced Technology Education international competition took place in Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary in Alpena, Minn., June 26-28. A local team of homeschooled students placed 11th in their division, 16th last year.

Team members include David Sampsell, Natalie Sampsell, Hannah Smith, Stephen Gahman, Timothy Gahman and Ben Green. The team was featured in the July 2 issue of the Bethlehem Press.

Teams are judged on safety, a poster, a technical report and engineering.

SkillsUSA winners

The Greater Lehigh Valley was well represented at the National SkillsUSA Competition last month in Kansas City. Fifteen area career and technical students competed in nine contests areas including: Automated Manufacturing Technology, Career Pathways Showcase - Industrial & Engineering, Community Service, CNC Turning, Customer Service, Employment Application Process, Power Equipment Technology, Precision Machining, and Residential Plumbing.

Eight students brought home medals in four contest areas. The Community Service team of Brittany Sloss, Amanda Strohl and Andrew Vinson from Bethlehem AVTS took home a bronze medal for their presentation on their work with Mikayla's Voice.

Austin Berger, a student in the Small Engines shop at Lehigh Career & Technical Institute, took bronze in the Power Equipment competition.

Upper Bucks County Technical School's Automated Manufacturing team of Jason Crawford, Matthew Harman and Dylan King won the silver medal in their rigorous, three-day contest and Robert Metzger, a Precision Machining student from LCTI, took home the gold medal in the CNC Turning competition.

Robert's gold came with a \$4,000 scholarship, which will help fund his post-secondary studies at Arizona State University. He will also be a contender for a spot at World Skills São Paulo 2015.

Other contestants include:

7th place: Career Pathways Showcase - Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School - Ty Druckenmiller, Larry Eberts III, Cheyenne Smith;

15th place: Customer Service - Career Institute of Technology - Deisy Prudencio;

5th place: Employment Application Process - Upper Bucks County Technical School - Ryan Alexander;

10th place: Precision Machining - Lehigh Career & Technical Institute - Austin Fenstermaker; and

4th place: Residential Plumbing - Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School - Brandon Kutos.

The SkillsUSA Championships is the showcase for the best career and technical students in the nation.

To get your news item in SCHOOL NOTES, send the information to George Taylor at gtaylor@tnonline.com or mail the information to SCHOOL NOTES, 308 East Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

DEAN'S LIST

Caldwell University

John Brennan of Bethlehem has been named to the dean's list at Caldwell University for the spring 2014 semester. He achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher and completed at least 12 credits.

Lafayette College

Eight Bethlehem residents were named to the dean's list at Lafayette College for the spring 2014 semester. The following students have achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

See LIST on Page A16

By SUSAN BRYANT
sbryant@tnonline.com

Fifteen students from four area trade schools were recognized at a recent "Breakfast of Champions" celebration prior to leaving to compete at the National SkillsUSA Championships in Kansas City, Mo.

The breakfast sponsored by Air Products, energized and prepared the students as they headed to Kansas City where they recently competed against more than 5,600 contestants from all 50 states and three territories in 99 separate events June 23-28.

The SkillsUSA Championships which began locally and continues through the state and national levels is the showcase for the best career and technical students in the nation.

The SkillsUSA Championships is a multimillion dollar event that occupies a space equivalent to 16 football fields.

Nearly 1,500 judges and contest organizers from labor and management make the national event possible.

The fifteen students who represented the Skills



PRESS PHOTOS BY SUSAN BRYANT

(Front) Cheyenne Smith, Brittany Sloss, Amanda Strohl, (back) Andrew Vinson, Brandon Kutos, Larry Eberts and Ty Druckenmiller from Bethlehem Area Vocational Technical School attended the recent "Breakfast of Champions" celebration at Air Products, Trexlertown.

USA Council and Pennsylvania District 11 at nationals included: Austin Berger, power equipment technology; Austin Fenstermaker, precision machining and Robert Metzger, CNC turning, Lehigh Career and Technical Institute; Jason Crawford, Ty Druckenmiller, Matthew Harman, Jr., and Dylan King, automated manufacturing technology, and Ryan Alexander, industrial and engineering technology; Brittany Sloss, Amanda Strohl, and Andrew Vinson, community service, and Brandon Kutos, residential plumbing, Bethlehem Area Vocational-Technical School;

employment application process, Upper Bucks County Technical School and

Deisy Prudencio, customer service; Career Institute of Technology.

Austin Fenstermaker is currently in the Internship Program at Air Products. He works in their instrumentation and equipment technology. See SkillsUSA on Page A16

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Isolated T-storms	Isolated T-storms	Mostly Sunny	Mostly Sunny
	78 / 57 7 mph W	78 / 58 6 mph SW	80 / 61 5-8 mph SW	80 / 63 3-5 mph SW	81 / 57 5-7 mph SW	82 / 59 3-7 mph W	83 / 62 Light winds

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 78°, humidity of 61%. The record high temperature for today is 103° set in 1936. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 57°. The record low for tonight is 48° set in 1963. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 78°, humidity of 57%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 58°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 80°. Skies will become partly cloudy Saturday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 80°. Partly cloudy skies will continue Sunday with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 81°.

Weather Trivia

What is a heat burst?

Answer: It is air that is forced downward in a thunderstorm and heated by compression.

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SKILLSUSA

Continued from page A15

division where he helps to design and manufacture precision machining components that will be used to develop new hardware and equipment to advance Air Products' technologies.

This is the second National Championships for Brandon Kutos, a senior at BAVTS.

Last year, he placed eighth in the nation in the residential plumbing contest.

"With the help of our member businesses we are able to offer opportunities for the 5,700 students attending Career and Technical Schools in Lehigh, Northampton,

Monroe, and Upper Bucks counties to showcase their trade skills and strengthen their abilities in leadership, communication, and community service," said Thea Phalon, executive director with SkillsUSA Council.

"In addition to helping our students become better employees, we also work with businesses and industries to address the need for skilled labor in the greater Lehigh Valley," Phalon stated.

SkillsUSA Council is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to create a world-class workforce by developing partnerships among the business community and our schools.

LIST

Continued from page A15

list at Lafayette College for the spring 2014 semester. The following students have achieved a grade point average of 3.6 or higher: Sean Grim, Gavin Jones, Alex Whylings, Carlos Barata, Madeline Gambino, Jessica Lewy, Joshua Hitchings and Leslie Tintle.

McDaniel College

Brandon Davis of Bethlehem has been named to the dean's list at McDaniel College with highest honors for the spring 2014 semester. He earned a grade point average of 3.9 or higher.

Pratt Institute

Bethlehem resident Mallory Zondag was named to the spring 2014 Pratt Institute president's list.

Providence College

Sarah Bryant of Bethlehem has been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the spring semester. She earned a grade point average of 3.55 or higher.

Rider University

Joshua Wilson of Bethlehem, a piano major, has been named to the dean's list for the spring 2014 semester at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Rochester Institute of Technology

Three Bethlehem residents have been named to the dean's list at RIT for the spring semester. Danielle Labelle, mechanical engineering; Colleen McNally, illustration; and Kevin Meehan, computer engineering, have achieved a 3.4 grade point average or higher.

University of Delaware

The following residents have been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Delaware. Students who earned a grade point average of 3.33 or above are: Josephine Airoldi, Mary Beltrami, Andie Breslin, Hannah Brown, Daniel Bucchin, Cole Clark, Katelyn Csatari, Alexander Delluva, Allison Dobias, Tyler Dolgos, Lauren Kane, Matthew Kantner, Kelley Koplin, Rachel Ledyard, Kerry Lynn Regan, Christopher Shaffer and Megan Walsh.

University of Hartford

Colin Worrich and Ashley Wodzicki of Bethlehem have been named to the dean's list at the University of Hartford for the spring semester.

University of Memphis

Megan Carolan of Bethlehem was named to the dean's list at the University of Memphis for the spring semester. She achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.5.

University of New Haven

Three Bethlehem students have been named to the dean's list at the University of New Haven. Students who have earned a minimum of a 3.5 grade point average are: Kristin Merkert, Jaquelyn Perez and Chelsea Ritter.

University of the Sciences

Four Bethlehem residents have been named to the dean's list at the University of the Sciences. The following students have attained a minimum grade point average of 3.4 for the spring semester: doctor of pharmacy students Carissa Casella, Hansneet Sarang and Abigail Tercha; and master of occupational therapy student Heather Dailey.

University of Scranton

Eight local residents were named to the dean's list at the University of Scranton for the spring semester. The following students have earned a minimum grade point average of 3.5: Stephen Long, Sonora Hams, Katelyn Rhiel, Cassandra Estrada, Lauren Thorley, Sarah Kuehner, Samantha Marri and Alexandra McGivern.

Wake Forest University

Jiongqing Yao of Bethlehem has been named to Wake Forest University's dean's list for the spring semester. He earned a grade point average of 3.4 or higher.

Washington and Lee University

Elizabeth Grace Steitz of Bethlehem graduated on May 22 with a bachelor of arts degree from Washington and Lee University.

Washington College

Two Bethlehem residents were named to Washington College's dean's list for the Spring 2014 semester. Eric Burcin '16, undeclared major, and Matthew Savage '16, business management major, achieved a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for the semester.

Widener University

Four Bethlehem residents have been named to the dean's list at Widener University. Students who have earned a grade point average of 3.5 and above are Ashleigh Bothwell, Manuel Pinho, Bryan Shields and Julie Wanamaker.

Wilkes University

Nine Bethlehem residents have been named to the dean's list at Wilkes University. Students who have earned a minimum 3.4 grade point average and carry at least 12 credits are Mark Attilio, Danica DeMesa, Kendall Kramer, Ashley Matus, Nicholas Pandelios, David Petrik, Joshua Reightler, Theresa Roman and Monique Woodard.

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

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(for 3, 5 or 10 months)

Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs.
Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs.
Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

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Happy Birthday America CONTEST WINNERS!

Cynthia Arey, 25, of Catasauqua
winner of a 24-Pack Cooler with Speakers

Amy Crush, 39, of Walnutport
winner of a Wine Picnic Backpack for Two

Linda DeFanti, 62, of Lower Macungie
winner of a Pink 5 Piece Garden Tool Bag

Noah Helmuth, 8, of South Whitehall
winner of a Slip 'n Slide Double Wave Rider

Charles Knapp, 84, of Salisbury Township
winner of a Coleman Deck Chair with Table

Ilona Lapp, 39, of Allentown
winner of a Pack-Away 4-In-1 Table

Keri Lindenmuth, 20, of Whitehall
winner of a Coleman Beach Shade

Angelina & Matthew Lucarelli, 14 & 10, of Weisenberg
winners of a Franklin 5-Outdoor Game Combo

CONGRATULATIONS!

Winners will be notified by mail.

Rides on the Josiah White II canal boat are offered Wednesday - Sunday through Aug. 31 at the National Canal Museum, Hugh Moore Park, Easton.
THE PRESS PHOTOS BY DAWN NIXON



Towpath to history

Josiah White boat, refurbished museum return you to bygone Lehigh Canal era

By **DAWN NIXON**
Special to The Press

Lehigh Valley residents and visitors can travel back in time aboard the Josiah White II canal boat which plies the Lehigh Canal.

Instead of pulling a canal boat laden with coal, produce or other items, today's mules, Hank and George, pull a canal boat of tourists. The 40-minute trip passes canal-side greenery to the Locktender's House and Guard Lock No. 8. An on-board tour guide tells the story of the Lehigh Canal and what life was like for those working and living along the canal.

Four canal boat rides are offered, noon, 1, 2 and 3 p.m. Wednesdays - Sundays, through Aug. 31, and Saturdays and Sundays in September at the National Canal Museum, 2750 Hugh Moore Park Road, Easton.

Group rates, chartering of the canal boat and dinner cruises are available.

The next dinner cruise, 5:30 - 8 p.m. July 26, is "Conversations on the Canal: Life on the Old Lehigh Navigation," with musician Rich Pawling and author Martha Capwell-Fox.

Ed Petrocelli, chef and owner of Food with Style, will provide picnic cuisine aboard the boat based on 19th-century recipes.

One of the evening's highlights is a trip inside Lock 47 at Abbott Street in Easton, where the Josiah White II will be lowered and raised in the way canal boats were nearly 200 years ago. Lock 47 is one of only a few working canal locks in Pennsylvania.

Also upcoming at the canal museum: "Get Your Tail On The Trail," a picnic, Aug. 2; "Canal Boat Labor Day," Sept. 1, and



At Easton's National Canal Museum, Dennis Scholl, Director of Education and Museum Services for the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, demonstrates how pulley system loaded heavy cargo onto canal boats.

"Smithsonian Museum Day," Sept. 27.

The Emrick Center, a 14,000-square-foot, two-story brick building built in 2006, is the home of the National Canal Museum and the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor offices.

The refurbished National Canal Museum reopened last month. Museum summer hours are: 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays - Sundays.

On a recent sunny afternoon, Dennis Scholl of Hellertown, Director of Education and Museum Ser-

vices for the Delaware and Lehigh National Heritage Corridor, discusses the merger of the Delaware & Lehigh National Heritage Corridor and National Canal Museum.

"Our two very like-minded non-profits came together," says Scholl.

The Heritage Corridor's mission is to preserve the heritage of Northampton, Bucks, Lehigh, Luzerne and Carbon counties.

"Together, with the National Canal Museum we have renovated the muse-

um to provide enhanced exhibits and interpretation of the history relating to the Delaware and Lehigh canals," Scholl says. "Our new welcome center is the point of entry for the museum."

The welcome center, formerly the gift shop, features interactive technology and educational materials with a focus on the City of Easton. Hands-on exhibits encourage visitors to learn what life was like on the canal.

"We are standing where the Glendon Iron Company once stood," Scholl says. "Most people aren't aware that our area was the world's leading iron-producing region."

The iron-making process inspired the name of the Philadelphia Phillies Triple-A minor league baseball team, The Lehigh Valley IronPigs, based at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown.

"From the 1820's to the 1860's, iron was shipped from here to the Morris Canal in New Jersey and then on to New York City. Canals were America's highways back then. It was the fastest and cheapest mode of transport before the development of the railroads," says Scholl.

"Josiah White, the canal boat's namesake, was one of the owners of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company. He was truly one of the great entrepreneurs of history."

White and Erskine Hazard, Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company co-founder, built the Lehigh Canal, which paralleled the Lehigh River, from White Haven to Easton. The Lehigh Canal was in use from 1827 until the 1940s.

Information: canals.org, 610-923-3548, ext. 221

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY SCOTT SNYDER

A little "Gruff!": The world premiere of the musical, "Gruff!," continues through July 26, 10 a.m., 1 p.m. Wednesday - Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT), Studio Theatre, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. Lana Gallo (Gruff the Goat), above, with Aquifer the Troll (puppeteered by Christopher Sheer), leads the interactive, puppet-filled musical. MSMT commissioned the show from the theater group, Doppelskope. Tickets: muhlenberg.edu/SMT, 484-664-3333

See **INTERVIEW:**
thelehighvalleypress.com



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

After the ball: "Cinderella," continues through Aug. 2, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for The Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, DeSales University, Center Valley. Arriving at the Ball, Phoenix Best (Cinderella), above left, is greeted by Kevin Riddagh (Prince). The adaptation of the classic fairy tale is by Brandon E. McLauren. There's a meet-and-greet with the cast after each performance. Tickets: pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL

See **INTERVIEW:**
thelehighvalleypress.com

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

Will's 'Women'

Playwright Tina Packer explores Shakespeare's images of women

By **SHARLEE DIMENICHI**
Special to The Press

Exploring the obstacles that females face might seem centuries beyond Shakespeare. Suffragettes and coffee klatches do not form the stuff of Elizabethan plays.

But "Women of Will" playwright and star, Tina Packer, says the Bard's sensitivity and empathy enabled him to uncover the depths of the female psyche.

"Shakespeare actual-

ly saw the predicament women were in," says Packer, founding artistic director of Shakespeare & Company, Lenox, Mass.

"Women of Will," July 20 - Aug. 3, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, is Packer's attempt to explore how Shakespeare's writing of female characters evolved through the course of his career.

The play, which Packer created with the help of a Guggenheim fellowship, combines excerpts

from Shakespearean dialogues, background on the plays and Packer's commentary to trace the development of female characters from the stereotypical to the fully dimensional.

"Will" in the title refers not only to Shakespeare but also to the female characters' drive to gain power. In addition, "will" was an Elizabethan term for sexuality. Packer portrays such heroines as Katherina, Juliet, Joan of Arc and Desdemona, oppo-



Tina Packer

site co-star Nigel Gore. The play opens with commentary on "The Taming of the Shrew," in which Petruchio uses sleep deprivation and the threat of starvation to subdue his strong-willed wife, Katherina. Petruchio also forces Katherina to re-christen the sun at his command.

A "tamed" Katherina eventually offers a speech about the generosity and kindness of husbands and the virtue of meekness in wives.

Of all the offenses Katherina has suffered, losing her language is the worst, Packer, playing herself, says in the overview to the five-part show.

"You can't express who you are," Packer says in a recent phone interview, adding that conquerors typically force their subjects to abandon their native tongues.

"So by this point in the play, I think that Kate would either be manic or gone to baby-doll cuteness to avoid the whole issue, or she'd be clinically depressed," Packer says in the overview.

The play offers contemporary audiences

unfamiliar with Shakespeare a fun introduction, Packer says, adding that his work remains politically and personally relevant.

"It's for all times. It's very alive now," says Packer.

"Women of Will," July 20 - Aug. 3; opening night post-show champagne toast, July 24;

two-part extended version: "Force and Heat: The Early Plays," 2 p.m. July 20; "Chaos and Redemption: The Later Plays," 7:30 p.m. July 20; post-show actor talk-back, July 31; "Savoring Shakespeare" dinner, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 3, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for The Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. pashakespeare.org, 610-282-WILL

Artist Douglas Wiltraut receives award



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

"Buy American" (egg tempera) by Douglas Wiltraut, of Whitehall, received the John J. Newman Medal at the 60th Annual Exhibition of the National Society of Painters in Casein & Acrylic. The show, which was juried by Daniel E. Greene, was held in the newly-renovated galleries of the Salmagundi Club, New York City.

Be careful, someone is watching

When I was a teenager, my friends had a nickname for my mother.

They called her radar ears.

She did, indeed, seem to have radar ears. She was strict with me and liked it best when I was within eyesight.

So my friends would hang out with me across the street from my house, where we could be seen but not heard.

Every now and then a friend would get the idea we should all go to the local pizza shop. This would be discussed in a low voice so no one could hear.

But before I could make a decision, my mother would open a second-story window and yell: "Don't even think about going to the pizza shop."

We never knew how she had such supersonic hearing. Or, maybe it was ESP. At any rate, I couldn't get away with anything.

When I did manage to be miles away from my mother, she had an Italian posse to keep watch on me. That posse was better known as her sisters.

They were the eyes and ears of the world — certainly of my world, much to my dismay.

One summer day while I was loading up on books at the library, a cute guy offered to walk me home, a walk of about a mile or two.

Before I got home, my Aunt Theresa was on the telephone to my mother, telling her I just left the library with a boy. How she knew that is beyond me.

Another time after school a boy in the next grade offered to teach me to drive.

Well, sure. What could be the harm in that?

Of course I was forbidden to get in a car with boys. But surely learning to drive in the afternoon didn't count, right? I wouldn't even have to mention it to my mom.

As soon as I got home, she was on the warpath. Why did I disobey and get in a boy's car?

My Aunt Marg, who lived 12 miles from us, saw me and called my mom.

Growing up, I was a super good kid. I'm not sure if it was because I wanted to be good or because I couldn't get away with anything. Maybe a little bit of both.

Well, look out, kids. Technology is going to spy on you. It's going to spy on everyone, even when you least expect it. And that technology is much more invasive than my mom's posse of sisters.

Now the whole world can watch what you do, whether you like it or not.

An interesting story in this week's Wall Street Journal reports that Google is now offering something called Livestream video sharing.

Anyone who ponies up \$399 a month can wear Google Glasses that have a little camera on the side.

When a user says "OK, Glass, start broadcasting," the camera will broadcast on the Web everything it

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgirl@comcast.net



sees. Think about the ramifications in that.

Kids out partying will be on the Web for the world to see.

Adults who like their privacy won't have a choice if they are "shot" in a life broadcast.

Aldous Huxley talked about a Brave New World. With "new" as the operative word, new technology is about to change lives in a major way.

Last week in our little town, a car plowed into a bicyclist riding on the pavement. The driver of the car had no defense because witnesses pulled out their cell phone cameras and captured it all for police.

When I see stories like that, I often wonder how people just happened to have their cameras aimed there.

In another case, a boat took on water, and three people ended up in the river while they waited for rescue. That video was also recorded by someone who just happened to see it and have a cell phone video.

When I am working for the newspaper, I frequently have to photograph groups doing an activity. Last week I photographed a yoga class.

But before I took one picture, I announced I was taking photos for the newspaper and said anyone who didn't want to be photographed should let me know. Some did, and I respected their privacy.

That won't be the case with a Google Glass Livestream video.

Smile, you're on camera, whether you want to be or not.

Imagine the repercussions for celebrities and for professional entertainment acts. Most acts bar cameras and few allow videos.

Some entertainers are downright ferocious about guarding their image, careful about what the public gets to see. That control is about to go out the window.

Many years ago I was enamored with the country group Alabama. When they were appearing close to us, I called in advance to request a newspaper interview.

My request was granted and the interview went fairly well — until I said I wanted to take a photo of the group. I needed to take it before the show because no cameras were allowed in the auditorium.

The Alabama musicians absolutely refused to pose for a photo. "We carefully control our image," said one member. "Why should we let anyone else profit from our photos?"

They refused to accept my plea that I wasn't trying to sell their photo. I just needed it for my story.

That marked the last time I listened to Alabama.

Well, look out, a new world is here — a new world that will affect all of us.

Topics: tinnitus, heart, annual physical

Q. Any suggestions for dealing with tinnitus?

Most tinnitus, which is a symptom and not a disease, comes from damage to the microscopic endings of the hearing nerve in the inner ear.

Those suffering from tinnitus hear phantom noises that include not just ringing but whistling, hissing, buzzing, roaring and clicking. Tinnitus is most common in those over 65.

In addition to hearing aids, drugs and therapy, there are techniques for dealing with tinnitus:

Music: Many people find focusing on music helps them ignore their tinnitus.

Noise: Avoid noise, which can make your tinnitus worse. If you can't escape a noisy environment, wear ear plugs.

Salt: Cut your salt intake which impedes blood circulation. Good circulation can help relieve tinnitus.

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeez.com



cvdrisk.nhlbi.nih.gov/calculator.asp

The risk-assessment tool is based upon the Framingham Heart Study, a project of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and Boston University. The objective of the Framingham Heart Study, begun in 1948, was to identify the common characteristics that contribute to cardiovascular disease, which affects the heart and blood vessels.

The calculator asks seven questions: your age, gender, total cholesterol, HDL level, whether you smoke, systolic blood pressure (the first number), and whether you are taking medication for blood pressure. You plug in your numbers and the calculator generates your odds as a percentage.

Q. Do you think an annual physical is really necessary?

Regular health check-ups are important. How often you get one depends on your condition.

Let me put it to you this way: How often do you have a mechanic check your new car? How many times do you visit the garage with a car that's cranked over 100,000 miles? If you're over 65, get regular physical exams even when you feel great.

You can read about the federal guidelines for physical exams at the two following web pages. These are for people over the age of 65.

The guidelines for women and men, respectively, are at: nlm.nih.gov/medlineplus/ency/article/007463 and 007466

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeez.com

To order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," a 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeez.com

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Good Cause: KidsPeace benefit



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

A fundraiser at Corked Wine Bar & Steak House, 515 Main St., Bethlehem, raised \$10,000 for the KidsPeace Children's Fund, which provides programs and services to children and their families. The event was organized by the KidsPeace Lehigh Valley Board of Associates: Scott Allinson, of Norris McLaughlin & Marcus; Anne Baum, of Capital BlueCross; Greg Butz, of Alvin H. Butz; Tony DaRe, of BSI; Douglas Leonzi, of National Penn Financial; Winnie Melinsky, of Caruso Benefits; Chuck Stehly, of Corporate Environments, A One Point Company; and Jeff Vaughan; of Voncom. Above, from left: Greg Butz, Scott Allinson and Jeff Vaughan at the event.

Share the Moment in COLOR!

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

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

The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, 1 color and 1 black & white are \$35.00. Two color photos are \$40.00.

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FOCUS ON THE WEB

Theater reviews: MSMT, PSF

See the Focus pages on the Lehigh Valley Press July 16, 17, July 9, 10, July 2, 3 and June 25, 26 web sites, thelehighvalleypress.com, for these Focus+ Plus features:

Theater Reviews: "Monty Pyton's Spamlot," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre; "Lend Me A Tenor," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival; "Gruff!," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre; "Cin-

derella," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival;

Go "Behind The Scenes" with Patrick Mulcahy, director, "Macbeth," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival;

Go "Behind The Scenes" with Jim Peck, director, "Monty Python's Spamlot," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre; "Gruff!," Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre; "Cinderella," Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival;

Features: 75th anniversary of Bucks County Playhouse; Zen for Primates' "The Last Schmalz" tour; 8 Days A Week arts and entertainment listings

LV house sales down again

Closed transactions decline 9.3 percent; June sixth straight month for decrease

During the month of June, closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley declined 9.3 percent, the sixth straight month for a decrease.

That's despite a pending sales increase of 11.6 percent in June compared to last year at the same time. Pending sales reflect homes that are under contract but have not yet closed.

Closed sales for June 2014 were 627, down from 691 in closed sales for June 2013.

During the month of June 2014, new listings increased 9 percent to 1,220, compared to 1,119 during the same month last year.

The figures were released by the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR), collected from its Multiple Listing Service that compiles data from more than 2,000 Realtor members.

"The continued increase of new listings, from the same time last year and over the last four months, has us optimistic that this trend will continue and will increase the amount of housing inventory from which buyers may choose," said Ryan Conrad, CEO of LVAR.

Inventory levels increased 1.6 percent to 4,135 units.

The median sales price increased 7.7 percent to \$185,000 in June. The median sales price reflects the

median point at which half of the sales sold for more and half sold for less, not accounting for seller concessions, in a given month.

"The average sales price, year-to-date, also increased 2.3 percent to \$190,173 [in June]," said Kim Lucas-Mantz, President of LVAR. "The increase in home prices may encourage people who were waiting to sell their homes to put them on the market."

Days on market was down 9 percent to 61 days in June, compared to 67 days in June 2013.

Absorption rates improved as the supply of inventory was down 3.9 percent to 7.4 months. Inventory of 4-7 months is typically regarded as constituting a balanced real estate market.

"The increase in new listings, inventory levels and pending sales proves the Lehigh Valley real estate market is growing healthier and stronger, for both buyers and sellers," said Lucas-Mantz. She said Realtor members continue to report multiple offers on properties for sale.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.9 percent in May to 2,145, compared to 2,328 in May 2013.

Closed sales of houses in April decreased 11.3 percent to 1,524, compared to 1,719 in April 2013.

Closed sales of houses

in March decreased 15.2 percent, 407 houses, down from 480 closed sales of houses in March 2013.

Closed sales of houses in February were down 10 percent, compared to February 2013.

Closed sales of houses in January were down 3.1 percent, compared to January 2013.

The six-month decline in closed sales of houses contrasts with month-to-month closed sales percentage increases and last year's overall yearly increases.

Closed sales of houses for 2013 were 15.5 percent higher than 2012 and 32 percent higher than in 2011.

Closed sales of houses data includes that for single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums.

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

LVAR owns and operates the Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

'Echo' echoes teen-age angst

"Earth To Echo" echoes several summer sci-fi and coming-of-age movies, notably "Cloverfield" (2008), "The Goonies" (1985), "Stand By Me" (1986), "E.T." (1982) and "American Graffiti" (1973).

While "Earth To Echo" is derivative, it is "the" discovery of the 2014 summer movie season so far, with performances by four pre-teen relative unknowns in their big-screen leading role debuts.

"Earth To Echo" is simply a lot of fun. It's uncomplicated, unassuming and naive in its story of teenage angst. It can be enjoyed by young and old alike.

In "Earth To Echo," three pre-teen friends are together for the last time. That's because the family of Alex (Teo Halm) is moving from the Nevada subdivision where the teens' families live.

In voiceover narration by Tuck (Brian "Astro" Bradley), we learn about the youths' problems, mostly having to do with parents who seem aloof and preoccupied, and also who is making the biggest impression on the popular girl Emma (Ella Wahlestedt, TV's "Army Wives," 2013) during lunch-time in the school cafeteria.

It's probably not their buddy, Reginald, nicknamed Munch (Reese Hartwig), the intense and very bright nerd of the group.

When the youths' cell phones begin receiving strange signals and displaying mysterious maps, the youths hop on their bicycles to see where the maps lead them.

They discover a metallic cylinder containing an owl-like robot. They name the creature Echo because it answers their questions with one beep for "yes" and two beeps for "no."

The youths aren't the only ones interested in Echo. Government scientists are very interested in capturing Echo.

"Earth To Echo" is an ingenious mix of low-tech digital video and cell-phone camera cinematography with high-tech special effects.

The youths, who are not without their differences, bond. The young actors are exceptionally realistic in their portray-

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



\$5.8 million, \$152 million, five weeks; 6. "Earth To Echo," \$5.5 million, \$24.5 million, two weeks; 7. "Deliver Us From Evil," \$4.7 million, \$25 million, two weeks; 8. "Maleficent," \$4.1 million, \$221.9 million, seven weeks; 9. "Begin Again," \$2.9 million, \$5.2 million, three weeks; 10. "Jersey Boys," \$2.5 million, \$41.7 million, four weeks

Unreel, July 18:

"Planes: Fire & Rescue," PG: The "Planes" and "Cars" sequel takes to the air in the animated comedy.

"And So It Goes," PG-13: Rob Reiner directs Michael Douglas and Diane Keaton in a romantic comedy about a Realtor who asks his neighbor to help babysit his granddaughter.

"Wish I Was Here," R: Zach Braff ("Garden State," 2004) directs himself and Kate Hudson in the comedy-drama about a 35-year-old at a career and life crossroads.

"Sex Tape," R: Jake Kasdan ("Bad Teacher," 2011) directs Cameron Diaz and Jason Segal in a comedy about a married couple whose bedroom tape is missing.

"The Purge: Anarchy," R: A young couple tries to survive the annual purge in the horror-thriller sequel.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web site, thelehighvalleypress.com; the *Times-News* web site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6-6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, and wdiy.org, where they're archived. Email Paul Willistein: pwillistein@tnonline.com. You can follow Paul Willistein on Twitter and friend Paul Willistein on facebook.

GO WITH YOUR PALS

MFP Strategies appoints director

MFP Strategies, 100 Gateway Drive, Bethlehem, has announced that Brian Higgins, CFA, has joined the Retirement Plan Services team as a Director of Investment Strategies.

Higgins is responsible for delivering the firm's investment strategies value proposition to certain retirement plan clients. He will serve as a

member of the firm's Investment Committee.

Higgins has more than seven years of experience providing institutional investment consulting services to retirement plan fiduciaries. Prior to joining the firm, Higgins spent many years as both a client consultant and senior executive at a large registered investment advisory firm.



Brian Higgins

He is a graduate of Seton Hall University and Clarkson University where he received a M.B.A. in marketing and a B.S. in chemical engineering.

Diakon transitions services

Diakon child and family programs have transitioned to a separate organization, Diakon Child, Family & Community Ministries.

Programs in the new organization include Diakon Family Life Services, which has an office in Topton; the adoption program, and Diakon Youth Services, which serves at-risk teens from throughout the region.

"While this change should be largely invisible to the public, we believe it will have an important effect on our goal of growing these programs, which serve people of all ages throughout central and eastern Pennsylvania and much of Maryland," said Mark T. Pile of Macungie, Diakon president/CEO.

Since the mid-1800s, Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries has been serving children and families through a wide range of programs such as Diakon Adoption & Foster Care, which has an office in Topton.

"This change will allow us to have two service-related boards, one focused on child and family social services, the other on post-acute long-time health care and retirement accommodations," Pile said. In addition, the transition should assist with fund-raising opportunities including grant submissions for the child and family programs.

Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries consists primarily of senior living and housing communities such as The Lutheran Home at Topton and Luther Crest,

Allentown. Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries and the new organization report to the parent Diakon organization.

Programs within Diakon Child, Family & Community Ministries directly carry on the heritage of service begun in 1868 and 1897 when, respectively, the Tressler Lutheran Home for Children, Perry County, and The Lutheran Home at Topton in Berks County began.

In 2013, programs in the Lutheran-affiliated organization served nearly 21,000. In addition, nearly 400,000

received products from non-profit groups benefiting from Diakon Kathryn's Kloset warehouse ministry.

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Imagine and Build with God

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus, recently hosted Vacation Bible School for children of the congregation and community. The theme was Workshop of Wonders: Imagine and Build with God. The children learned how the ordinary becomes extraordinary with the help of God. They collected 81 birthday bags for the Boys and Girls Club of Allentown. The birthday bag contained the items the child would need to have a birthday celebration at home.



ABOVE: Pastor Becca, Joshua Nesfeder, Elizabeth Patterson, Luke Patterson and Kate Nesfeder enjoy attending Vacation Bible School at Holy Spirit.

LEFT: Zach Zsigovits and his sister Izabella contribute birthday bags for the Boys and Girls Club of Allentown.

PRESS PHOTOS BY JOIE JACKSON WENNER

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, July 16: Barbecue chicken, barley rice, peas, rye bread, fresh fruit. Thursday, July 17: Pot roast, roasted potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, pound cake. Friday, July 18: Baked white fish, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, diced pears. Monday, July 21: Honey mustard chicken, roasted redskin potatoes, broccoli, wheat bread, apple wedges. Tuesday, July 22: Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, vegetable medley, multigrain bread, white cake. Wednesday, July 23: Barbecued pork, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp, BB: Beef barbecue. Thursday, July 24: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, zucchini, dinner roll, banana.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245. Wednesday, July 16: Apricot nectar, chicken and grape salad on a croissant, marinated vegetable salad, lemon bar. Thursday, July 17: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, raspberry filled cookie. Friday, July 18: Orange juice, cheddar-wurst-sausage-fried potatoes with egg, applesauce, fresh biscuit with margarine, angel food cake with strawberry topping. Monday, July 21: Chili con carne with cheddar cheese garnish over bread bowl, sour cream cucumber salad, tropical fruit. Tuesday, July 22: Baked smoked ham, mashed sweet potatoes, whole kernel corn, rye bread with margarine, birthday cake, vanilla ice cream. Wednesday, July 23: Grape juice, stuffed pepper, mashed potatoes, wheat bread with margarine, fruit cocktail. Thursday, July 24: Beer battered cod with tartar sauce, garden rice blend, green beans almondine, red seedless grapes.

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

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

Sudoku grid with numbers 2, 4 5 3, 1 8, 1 2, 3 9, 7 1, 8 3, 2 4, 7 6, 3, 5, 7, 1, 4 8, 6 7, 9 7 4

Difficulty Level ★★★

7/16

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CRYPTOGRAM

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WVKMW JUVYMI KM NKUNFDB, HYQ QLDUD
QDUD MV OLKUFKMW RJUQKNKRJMQB

See cryptogram answer on page B7

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals C

Pennscan statewide classified ad listings

SPECIAL NOTICES:

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MIXED VEGETABLES ACROSS

- 1 Reinforcing shoe tip
7 Brand of prescription painkiller
13 Toss out
20 Southern African land
21 Give in
22 Big markets
23 Many an earthen plant holder
25 Vegetable mixed inside 110-Across
26 Dog biscuit, to a dog
27 Bit in a stew
28 Canon - Rebel
29 Bakery item
30 - Paese (cheese)
31 Mall with wholesale goods
34 Speakers of Celtic
36 Put - (ruses)
37 - a woman?": Sojourner Truth
38 Knife cut
39 Writer Oz
43 Diplomacy
45 Food store worker
49 Vegetable mixed inside 72-Across
52 Ranks
54 Gorbachev's wife
55 Not sleeping
56 Fills untidily
57 Vegetable mixed inside 23-Across and 84-Across
58 Vegetable mixed inside 97-Across
60 It's charged
61 Like slightly spoiled meat
62 "Ta-ta"
63 Pack-toting beast
64 Dell products
65 Vast span
66 DOJ arm
69 Swinging ditty
71 Toby brew
72 Rapid weight-loss option
75 Vegetable mixed inside 23-Across
78 University in Silicon Valley
80 Moray lurer
81 Eye-tricking paintings
82 Lobbies for
83 Vegetable mixed inside 45-Across
84 Impact depression near Flagstaff
86 Jedi sage
87 Begged
88 Corn units
89 1950s Ford
92 Vacation site
95 In a strange way
97 Affect one's emotions
101 Spinks foe
104 Dijon "yes"
105 Sauna sound
106 Part of GPS: Abbr.

Crossword grid with numbers 1-116

- 107 Made known
108 Vegetable mixed inside 31-Across
110 Surfs while watching TV
113 Intertangles
114 Langston Hughes memoir, with "The"
115 Probes into
116 TV satirist Stephen
117 Party split
118 Double boxing punch

DOWN

- 1 Bit of skin art
2 Minimal lead in baseball
3 Some herons
4 - reef
5 Get - start (be tardy)
6 D.C. donor
7 Kind of sail
8 Circle eighth
9 Brand of cable modem
10 Plains shelter
11 "When is - not ..."
12 Reno stakes
13 Loses hope
14 Irreverence
15 Pitcher's talk
16 Dupe
17 Qatari, e.g.
18 Paddy plant
19 Writer Roald

- 24 In the work already mentioned: Abbr.
32 Dash device
33 Snug
34 Dells
35 Periodic pay
38 Contempt
40 Israel's Golda
41 "In that area"
42 Three-hand card game
43 "Kon- ..."
44 "Just -!"
46 Tendency to keep silent
47 Nondairy spreads
48 Overpack
49 Broccoli -
50 Cockeyed
51 Calendar info
52 Lodge group
53 Feed lines to
56 Amount paid
57 See 67-Down
59 Ring of virtue
61 Urge on
64 Braid
65 Isn't right
66 Folder filler
67 With 57-Down, some tavern trash
68 Response to "Nice job!"
69 Texas city
70 "I gotta hand - ya ..."

- 71 Chart book
72 Bivouac bed
73 Take note of
74 Oscar - Renta
75 Pageantry
76 German car
77 British art gallery
78 Apology word
79 One axing
82 Most flaky
83 RC, say
85 One losing weight
86 "You've gotta be kidding!"
90 Puts down, to a rapper
91 Overhead stadium recorder
92 Most irritated
93 Future D.A.'s major
94 Builds on
96 "Irma la -"
97 - law (old Germanic legal code)
98 Femur locale
99 "Emperor of the Air" author Ethan
100 Doorway joint
101 British actor Guinness
102 Jay of TV
103 " - never fly!"
105 Fliers' mil. posts
109 Key near Q
111 23rd Greek letter
112 Bustle

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See crossword answer on page B8

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for: BID NO. 14-17 - "COLLECTION AND TRANSPORT OF MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLABLE MATERIALS"...

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for: BID NO. 14-16 "ACCEPTING AND DISPOSAL OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL SOLID WASTE"...

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Alburtis Borough Council will soon be considering the conditional use application submitted by New Cingular Wireless PCS, LLC d/b/a AT&T concerning the property at 3350 S. Oak Street...

PUBLIC NOTICE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PENSION COMMITTEE

Notice is hereby given that the South Whitehall Township Pension Committee will meet on Wednesday, July 23, 2014, at 11:00 a.m. at the Township Municipal Building...

July 16

BETTY M. HABERLE, a/k/a BETTY HABERLE PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE OF BETTY M. HABERLE, a/k/a BETTY HABERLE, deceased...

July 2, 9, 16

Estate of Lester W. Heckman, a/k/a, Lester Heckman, Jr., late of South Whitehall Township, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania...

July 2, 9, 16

PHILLIP A. KRULL, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned...

July 2, 9, 16

ELEANOR J. KENT, a/k/a ELEANOR JEAN KENT, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

July 16, 23, 30

YOUNG & YOUNG PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act...

July 2, 9, 16

TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Township of Whitehall is soliciting sealed bids for:

BID NO. 14-15 "ACCEPTING, PROCESSING AND MARKETING OF RECYCLABLE MATERIALS" until August 27, 2014 Wednesday, at 3:00 p.m.

July 16, 23

DEADLINES

Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

ESTATE OF RALPH Y. ECKENBERGER, deceased, late of 541 Rosewood Drive, Lehigh Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania...

ANGELA M. POPE, a/k/a ANGELA MARIE POPE, deceased, late of North Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

HELEN EBERHARDT, a/k/a HELEN ROSE EBERHARDT, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

SOPHIE ZIMMERMAN, a/k/a SOPHIE V. ZIMMERMAN, deceased, late of Lower Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania...

July 16, 23, 30

The Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, August 6, 2014...

An Ordinance Amending Chapter 11 Of The Codified Ordinance Of The Township Of South Whitehall To Create Subdivision And Land Development Regulations...

A copy of the Proposed Ordinance in full-text is available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue...

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