

SPORTS LVC track & field roundup

See page A9

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Townships list concerns over proposed settlement

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

A retired Wound Care

Team nurse and a rela-

tive of a Gracedale

patient expressed their

concerns about Premiere

Healthcare Resource's plan to make changes to

the Nazareth facility's

Wound Care Team at a

May 3 Northampton County Council meeting.

ment of difficult wounds

that keep patients' skin in good shape, the Wound

Care Team is in need of

some improvements,

according to Premier

Healthcare Resources

January Operational

Assessment. With two of

the nurses on that team

retiring, David Holland,

Gracedale's director, told

council members that

current practices indi-

cate a need to provide

better management and

monitoring of the

patients' skin treatments.

the experience and caring

of the four licensed prac-

tical nurses who now pro-

vide seven day a week

coverage at Gracedale.

There are also two part-

time nurses on the team.

See CARE on Page A3

Holland commended

Known for its treat-

Hanover and Bethlehem townships have rejected Allentown's latest offer to settle their challenge to use of earned income taxes to finance the cost of a hockey arena and other improvements inside the newly created Neighborhood Improvement Zone

Allentown had offered to return existing, not future, EIT. To sweeten the pot, the Queen City also proposed a "development fund" from which the townships could tap money over the next 30 years. But township attorneys Jim Broughal and Jim Preston, in a May 4 letter to city officials, raised

NIZ UPDATE

five concerns.

First, Allentown is unwilling to commit its own taxing authority to ensure townships they will actually get paid.

Second, Allentown still refuses to disclose financial information about the exact amount of EIT being lost, even though that information must be included in its bond offering. Broughal and Preston call this "disturbing and in bad faith.

Third, the development fund proposed would violate the law creating the NIZ, opening the townships up to a challenge.

Fourth, the proposed settlement applies only to municipalities in Lehigh and

Northampton counties. If a municipality in another county challenges the NIZ, the entire deal would be voided.

Fifth, Allentown is demanding that all litigation be withdrawn as a condition to continuing talks, effectively depriving townships of their only recourse.

This rejection is the result of executive sessions in both townships. Township officials decline to elaborate beyond what

In their letter, Broughal and Preston repeat an offer to settle if the city reduces the size of its 130-acre NIZ to the device. area surrounding the arena, which consists of approximately 40 acres.

BASD Board

charter

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School District took the first concrete steps toward shutting down Vitalistic Therapeutic Charter School of the Lehigh Valley at 902 Fourth Ave. The school is for children needing, according to its website, "positive learning experiences [and] a highly individualized, unique program within a therapeutic setting.

BASD's Curriculum Committee May 7 recommended that the school board, at its meeting May 21, adopt a "resolution for charter school revocation hearing" for the charter

A revocation hearing is slated for 6 p. m. Sept. 3 at the BASD's boardroom in the Education Center on Sycamore Street in Bethlehem.

According to the proposed resolution, "Abundant evidence exists to show that the Vitalistic Charter School (VTCS) has conducted its operation in a manner that requires an evaluation of the causes for non-renewal."

> The school district has See EYES on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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COUNTY Gracedale patient care is a concern By CAROL SMITH Special to the Bethlehem Press The recently-appointed Gracedale Advisory Board will review a recommendation to reorganize Gracedale Nursing Home's Wound Care

PRESS PHOTO BY RANDY MONCEAUX/ NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Northampton Community College President Dr. Arthur L. Scott and his wife Sue Kubik, the college's vice president of institutional development and executive director of the college's foundation, are retiring. The couple will be guests of honor at a farewell event the evening of June 15 at the college.

With enrollment and endowment up, Scott and Kubik will leave their marks on NCC

By PAT KESLING

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The days ahead will be a whirlwind of heartfelt tributes surrounding the retirements of a dynamic duo of the area's most beloved educators and community activists. Northampton Community College President Dr. Arthur L. Scott will retire after 36 years at the college, the last nine of them as the leader, and so will his wife, Sue Kubik, who is the college's vice president of institutional development and executive director of the college's foundation.

49 percent. In a fitting way to leave, Scott said. "It's important to me to be part of this graduation." Scott will be giving

campus May 24. The respect with which he treats people, his candor, his humor and his determination to make Northampton an exceptional community college have made Art Scott many fans," said Heidi Butler, a longtime co-worker.

years at NCC, Scott smiled of the major changes I'm selves. We have sustained

During his presidency, so proud of is the way the greatness here," he said. "I enrollment has increased college and campus has hope in 10 years we double changed," he said. "Stu-the size of the institution. dents used to come and There are so many peogo right home. There is a very different feel. College life here is in and out seen a 66 percent increase the graduation speech on of the classroom now, in the number of minoriwith lots of student participation after classes.'

uted to what he calls "sus- some of the many accomtained greatness

Very successful organizations are able to sustain or ride out challenges like the economy, the environment. At NCC, we When reflecting on his encourage employees not torest on their laurels, his trademark smile. "One but to challenge them-

There are so many people who can benefit.

As president, he has ty faculty and staff.

This all seems possi-This can all be attrib- ble when one considers plishments of both Scott and Kubik. He mentions "always keep moving forward" when going for big ideals, or what's known at NCC as Big Hairy Audacious Goals, or BHAGs, such as the the creation of the Fowler Family South-

See **LEAP** on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PLANNING COMMISSION

Board reject 1000-foot rehab buffer

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem planners, at their May 10 meeting, frowned on a proposed change to the current zoning ordinance which would require a 1000-foot buffer between a residential rehabilitation center and schools, parks, playgrounds, daycares and colleges or university campuses. Instead, they unanimously recommended a 500-foot

City Council President Eric Evans told planners that a new zoning ordinance, which removes residential centers from residential areas and requires a 500-foot buffer, is slated for its first public hearing

July 3. But until this massive overhaul is enacted, council wants to consider a text change to the existing ordinance to deter a rash of recent rehab zoning appeals near schools. That could be considered schools. That could be considered can't win," he observed. "It smacks in early June, a full month before of something that looks like an the major revisions.

'Any time we can save to put something in place to make our safer, is worth it," explained Evans. "We thought this 1,000-foot buffer would send a message. We think it's important," he added.

In addition to Evans, City Council members Dave DiGiacinto and ior vice president, Dave Harte, is a Mike Recchiuti attended the plan- professional engineer. In response ning commission meeting.

Chairman James Fiorentino, an attorney, worried that a 1,000-foot buffer would likely be considered an outright ban on such centers.

'It's an invitation to a lawsuit we excluded use.

Planner Andrew Twiggar agreed that a 1,000-foot buffer puts the neighborhoods safer, our children city "in very choppy water. At 500 feet, we're much more secure."

Developer Abe Atiyeh has at least four applications for residential rehab centers, all within 1,000 feet of Bethlehem schools. His sen-

See **REHAB** on Page A5



PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE City Council President Eric Evans makes a case for a 1,000-foot rehab buffer.

PEOPLE SAY Art on Main Street draws Mother's Day crowd BY DANA GRUBB

What did you do to celebrate Mother's Day?

"My husband made me coffee and we went out to brunch at the Buckeye Tavern, and of course we came to

the fine art show on Main Street." Maureen Quinn **Bethlehem**

"I walked around Bethlehem's outdoor art festival with my daughter Courtney and dog Cooper. She said it

was her treat, anything I wanted." **Linda Kuklentz Bethlehem**

"I took my mom to a movie and out to lunch. My husband Kelvin made the best breakfast. He dusted off



the cookbook and got all fancy by making peanut butter French toast crunch.'

Ebony Irizarry Allentown

"My daughter Julia lives in town and invited me to her apartment. where we had a sleep-over.



She took me to dinner at Tapas, we did breakfast with Nana, and then went shopping on Main Street. Mary Gasdaska **Bethlehem**



"My mom told me not to do anything and I bought my stepmom flowers. I came downtown to check out the art fair."

Julie Sandberg Bethlehem



"I went to sing at Moravian Village with my daughter and mother, and listened to my husband perform on Main Street with his group, Blessing in Disguise." **Carole Schachter Bethlehem**

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PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Mother's Day weekend and warm spring weather brought out many families to the Fine Art & Craft Show in downtown Bethlehem. The Maag family of Bethlehem strolls down Main Street Saturday for the juried show which had more than 75 exhibitors. Chrissy Maag and her husband Jeff lead sons Jake (white t-shirt) and Devan, and daughter Grace. The 42nd annual two-day event is put on by the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission.



"We often make it a point to come," said Annette Pompa of Catasauqua, who looks through painting and calligraphy artwork with her daughter Marlena.



Grace Mazza and her mother Susan of Bethlehem take a break on the curb with their Labradoodle Zim.



Naomi Hernandez of Fountain Hill passes a tie-dyed clothing booth with her daughter, Krystol Evans.



Charlie and Jeff Jacoby of Bethlehem treat mom, Jillian, to breakfast at downtown Bethlehem diner Billy's on Mother's Day.



Patti Horwath of Bethlehem and her daughter Stephanie, attending the Fine Art and Craft Show for the first time, are introduced to African art by Kenyan native Grace Mugala. The acrylic painter was also a first-timer at the art show.



The Shenkel family from Bethlehem enjoys the Kids Art tent. Lorraine helps her children Emily and Nick with painting projects, while father Stu takes a back seat. The Shenkels are regulars at the art show.



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Thursday, May 17

Fourth annual "A Bid To Remember" YWCA Adult Day Care benefit, 6 p.m., Crayola Gallery, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St. Call 610-867-4669, ext. 100.

Hanover Days, 6 to 9 p.m., live music by Friction. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701. Tunes at Twilight with Large Flowerheads, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtvard; rain location: Garden level, Main Street Commons.

Friday, May 18

Hanover Days, 6 to 9 p.m., battle of the bands, 6 p.m.; live music by Jason Hahn, 8 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701.

Saturday, May 19

Community yard sale and book fair, 8 a.m. to noon, Fountain Hill Elementary School benefit, 1059 Delaware Ave.

Armed Forces Day program, 10 a.m., Armed Forces Park, Hanoverville Road and SR 0512 with Capt. E. Smith, JAGC, U.S.N. Visit http://hanovertwp-nc.org/ternstyle/templates/media/files/ Armed_Forces_Day_2012_Flyer.pdf.

Penny party, 1:30 p.m.; doors open 12:30 p.m. Bethany U.C.C., 600 W. Market St. Refreshments available. Call 610-868-4441.

Hanover Days, 3 to 9 p.m., live music - Episode, 5 p.m.; League of Ordinary Men, 7 p.m. Hanover Township Community Center, 3660 Jacksonville Road. Call 610-317-8701.

Monday, May 21

First Presbyterian Church Hi Neighbors, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 2344 Center St. Visit www.fpc-bethlehem.org/forsenioradults.

Wednesday, May 23

Salvation Army's Women's Ministries. "What's the Sense?" by Sharon Schellhammer. 1 p.m. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-

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

MEETING BOARD

Monday, May 21

Northampton Co. Gaming Revenue and Economic Redevelopment Authority, 5:30 p.m. Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington

BASD Board, 7 p.m., East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m., municipal building,

Fountain Hill Zoning, 7 p.m., 941 Long St.

Tuesday, May 22

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Forte building, 1337 E. Fifth St. Call 610-865-4695.

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

Lower Saucon Twp. Planners, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 3700 Old

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

Wednesday, May 23

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m. 85 W. North St. Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

Continued from page A1 side Campus in a former Bethlehem Steel office building on Fourth Street. It brings NCC to the students.

to create the Southside campus, which now affords the underserved a way to get to school by bus and study for classes such as dental hygiene in their own neighborhood. It provides opportunities to receive literacy training and to get health care through St. Luke's Hospital clinics on site for the uninsured.

"The traffic has been phenomenal," Scott said. "We had a dream and a vision and went with a leap of faith. It's everything we could have hoped

Kubik has also been a good fundraiser.

'We are in the top in terms of community colleges in endowment size," she says. "We are number 13 out of 1,200.

"We have the largest private scholarship program among any other community college in the state," she continued. "The impact on students is amazing. And this com-

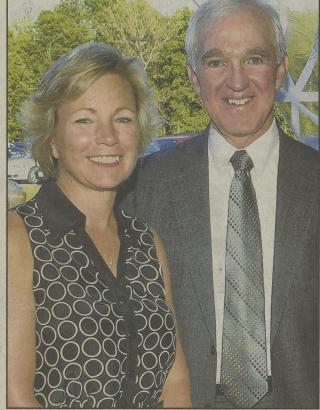
munity has been very supportive philanthropically and we are so grateful. This community really believes in us and supports the college," she

The couple considers Kubik raised the funds the college's people to be their extended family, and they both have relatives in the area, so they won't be strangers. They plan to travel, particularly to California and the Gold Coast, Alaska and take a Mediterranean cruise.

Kubik plans to do consulting for nonprofits and work with the local chapter of the American Association of Fundraising Professionals, from which she has received a prestigious award.

Scott, who has also been active in Lehigh Valley organizations helping people, admits how much he will miss the NCC employees, but is looking forward to new roles.

'I'm hoping to be part of 'Achieving the Dream,' an initiative to improve student success. This is a philanthropic group who came to select community colleges to see why community college students weren't graduating. We were selected to be one of the leader colleges. I hope to work



Dr. Arthur L. Scott and wife Sue Kubik will be guests of honor at a farewell event the evening of June 15 at the college.

opportunities.

receive an honorary doc-college.

on this problem," Scott torate degree in humane said. "It's critical to letters. And, to say improve educational "thanks" and wish farewell to two of their Scott will deliver the most admired and loved commencement address leaders, NCC has planned May 19 at DeSales Uni- a farewell event for the versity, where he will also evening of June 15 at the

Continued from page A1 worked with the Allentown School District to investigate reports of poor administration of the school.

According to supporting documents released by BASD, the administration has met with VTCS officials without satisfactory results.

To date, the administration is not satisfied with the explanations, justifications or remedies provided by the Vitalistic Therapeutic Charter

Among the shortfalls named by the proposed

resolution are charges tributions as required; BASD's board of educaing the mental health servvide the minimum of 900 hours of instruction time; \$93,000 deficit, and because of that, vendors are refus-

Other according to BASD's the Curriculum Commit-below the poverty line. planned

ing to provide services.

that VTCS is not provid- being cited for 33 viola- tion. tions of special education ices required: it does not laws; and making decident needs.

ethics standards have not and VTCS CEO, said in student population live been filed every year; only an interview that the 40 percent of VTCS staff school's legal department are fully certified; and the advised him to make no school is operating with a comment regarding the District and 10 percent specifics of BASD's allega- live in other school dis-

He said that BASD did resolution, tee meeting where the employee retirement con- ed the draft resolution to issues," Delaco said.

The therapeutic charter school serves five area have a full board of sions based on financial school districts. According trustees; it does not pro- concerns rather than stu- to information from a job posting by the school, Ron Delaco, principal about 80 percent of the in center-city Allentown. Ten percent live in the Bethlehem Area School

More than 90 percent of problems, not contact VTCS about the students live on or

"Many children have include not making administration present- emotional or psychiatric

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Continued from page A1 Holland added that with the retirements, he was not posting the positions ice. until he could take a better look at how to implement Apparently, some staff members took that as an indication that the wound care team would be dis-

nate this specialized serv-

council that the plan was unacceptable practices a weekly basis. that find the facility out of

to improve and not elimi- compliance with nursing Gracedale some changes to the responsibility for the care the nursing staff to findings to council. wound care program. and management of all redress wounds when wounds to the nursing dressings become soiled staff on the unit. One and the Wound Care Team needed change would cre- is not available. Also there ate a comprehensive need to be wound measwound care plan to urements completed by Holland reassured address some currently the Wound Care Team on

Council has asked the

home regulations. Accord- Board, which has not yet ing to Premiere's opera- formally met as a group, Premier's recommentional assessment, it is to review the recommendation is to reassign unacceptable to not allow dations and report their

The next county council meeting is 6:30 p.m. May 17 at Northampton County Courthouse Third Floor, 669 Washington St., Easton.



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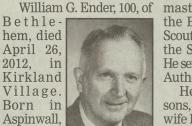


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2012,

William G. Ender

100 years old, fuel engineer



he was the son of the late Edward G. and Helen (Veneman) Ender. He was the husband of the late Caroline (Hesse) Ender and the late Marguerite (Eiline) Ender.

He attended Penn State University.

He was a fuel engineer at the Bethlehem Steel Company for 35 years before retiring in 1976.

He was a member and former elder of First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem. made by Pearson Funeral

William G. Ender, 100, of master, past president of the Bethlehem Area Boy Scout Council, and received the Silver Beaver Award. He served on the City Center Authority.

He is survived by two 2 0 1 2 sons, William G. Jr. and his Born in wife Patricia of Bethlehem and Dr. David A. and his wife Leslie of New Richmond, Wisc.; a brother, Robert C. of Kennebunk, Maine; eight grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to First Presbyterian Youth Ministry, 2344 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017, or Kirkland Village Fund for Charitable Care, att: Rachel Osborn, 1 Kirkland Village Circle, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

Arrangements were He was a former scout- Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Ellen M. Albarelli

owned beauty salon

Ellen M. Albarelli, 87, of Church.

Bethle hem, died April 22, 2012. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late



Maria (Campana) Albarelli. She was the owner and operator of Ellen's Beauty

Salon for many years and retired in the early 1990s. She was a parishioner

of St. Anne's Catholic

She was a volunteer for the Red Cross Gray Ladies. She is survived by and resided with her sister-in-law

She was predeceased by three brothers, Michael, Albert and Carl; and a sister, Amelia Shelbo.

and friend, Agnes J. Albarell.

Contributions may be made to St. Anne's Catholic Church, 450 Washington Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Oliver Barres

convert Protestant minister

Oliver Barres, 90, of Beth-Holy Family Manor Nursing Home, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Oliver Morgan and Matilda Mary (Ritter) Barres. He was the husband of Marjorie Jane (Catchpole) Barres for 66 years.

He graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and from Yale University. He later earned a master's degrees in divinity from the Yale Divinity School and in history from Lehigh University and Fordham Univer-

During World War II, he was an ambulance driver with the American Field Service in Italy and Northern Africa

who came into the Catholic and a grandson, John Oliv-Church in 1955. He is the er Cotter. author of "One Shepherd, One Flock," the story of made to the Bishops Annutheir conversion, and al Appeal, Catholic Diocese worked at the Propagation of Allentown, 1515 Martin for the Faith for Bishop Fultuther King Dr., P.O. Box F, ton Sheen.

Luther King Dr., P.O. Box F, Allentown, PA 18105.

He is survived by four daughters, Margaret and made by Connell Funeral her husband Paul Cotter of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Cohasset, Mass. and their lehem, died April 24, 2012, at sons, Nate, the late John, and Paul; Mary and her husband Robert Riggs of Oxford, Miss. and their daughter, Diana McKinion; Catherine and her husband Clark Cawthon of St. Louis, Mo., and their children Laura Vestal, William and Michael; and Clare and her husband Grandon Gill of Tampa, Fla., and their sons, Thomas and Jonathan; The Most Reverend John O. Barres, Bishop of the Diocese of Allentown, William and his wife, Ann Barres of Hingham, Mass., and their daughters, Katherine and Eliza-

He was predeceased by a sister, Jeannette Barres Zug; two brothers, Herster Barres He and his wife are con- and Theodore Barres; a vert Protestant ministers nephew, Oliver Barres Zug;

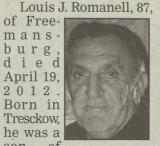
Contributions may be

Arrangements were

Louis J. Romanell

coke works, postal service

of Freemans burg, died April 19, Tresckow,



son of the late Joseph and Carmella (Mente) Romanell. He was the husband of Louise E. (Hussar) Romanell for 59 years.

He was in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II.

He worked in the Coke Works of the Bethlehem later retired from the U.S. Postal Service. He was a judge of elections and assisted with voter registration in Freemansburg for many years.

He was a parishioner Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of and was treasurer for the local union. He was a Democratic Club, Young Men's Association, Heights A.A., Fearless Volunteer Fire Co., Amer- Home Inc., Bethlehem. ican Legion of Freemans-

burg and TPA. He was instrumental in helping to develop the fields for the Freemansburg Bethlehem Township Athletic Association.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Anita L. Rutt-Guerriere and her husband Gordon of Bethlehem; a son, Lawrence Jake and his wife Joanne of New Market, Md.; five grandchildren, Angela, Louis, Valerie, Gina and Michael; three greatgrandchildren, Madeline, Mason and Sheldon; three sisters, Rose Billett, Carolyn Romanell and Mil-Steel Corporation. He dred Domin; two brothers, Michael and Joseph Romanell; and numerous nieces, nephews and friends.

He was predeceased by three sisters, Christine, Marie and Teresa; and of Our Lady of Perpetual five brothers, Michael, Carmen, Charles, Sal-

vadore and Maurice. Contributions may be NALC, NAPS and NARFE made to Phoebe Allentown, 1925 Turner St. Allentown, PA 18104 and/ member of the St. or to St. Luke's Hospice, Bernard's, Fountain Hill 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem. PA 18017.

Arrangements were Fire Company, Fullerton made by Connell Funeral

Edward J. Cowan Holy Cross Lutheran Church member

of Bethlehem, died May 1, 2012, in his home. He was the husband of Myrtle "Penny" Snyder for 56

Born in Dedham, Mass., he was a son of the late Edward J. and Marion (Van Evera) Cowan.

He was a graduate of Rider University. He was a U.S. Navy vet-

eran of World War II. He was employed by Opinion Research for 38 years before retiring as manager of data process-

Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem, and sang in many church choirs.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Debra McKnight of

Edward J. Cowan, 85, Schnecksville; three sons, James E., and his wife Maureen of Slatington, Scott V. and his wife Sharon of Richboro and David B. and his fiancée Cynthia Gray of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, Eben and his wife Sara Jo of Greenville, S.C.; a sister, Helen Aubrey of Boca Raton, Fla.; and seven grandchildren, Jason and his wife Megan, Greg, Tommy, Jeffrey, Cathy, Jeremy and Ross.

He was predeceased by a brother, Bob.

He was a member of sent to the church, 2700 Contributions may be Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or Lehigh Valley Hospice, 2166 S. 12th St., Allentown, PA

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

Irma (Bujcs) Lux

of Bethlehem

of Bethlehem, died April 29, 2012, at Lehigh Valley Hospital Hospice, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Krisztina (Zrinski) and James V. Bujcs.

Irma (Bujcs) Lux, 90, Bujcs Jr., with whom she resided, John Bujcs of Weissport and Stephen Bujcs of New Port Richey, Fla.; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a sister, Goldie Egner. Arrangements were

She is survived by made by Connell Funeral three brothers, James Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Daniel Robert Gilbert

past HBP director; Moravian prof

Daniel Robert Gilbert, First of Moravian Hall Square and for-

merly of Hanover Township died April 25, 2012, in mission in 1976 and served Moravian Hall Square, Nazareth. Born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., he was ton County higher eduthe son of the late Har- cation authority and a lay vey Nicholas Gilbert and Maude Katherine (Fogle)

Gilbert for 62 years. degree in American literature from Middlebury College, Vt., and both a master's and a Ph.D. in Pennsylvania.

Gilbert. He was the hus-

He was a U.S. Army Canal Zone and the Galapagos Islands in World

He was a professor of history and a department chairman at Moravian College. After his retireprofessor emeritus and a college archivist at the universities.

A specialist in Ameri-War history, he received the Lindback Foundation Award for distinguished teaching. He was the author of numerous articles and book reviews on Lehigh Valley and Amerbiographical essays on major figures in American sports history. His last major project was editing the Civil War letters of John Frederick Frueauff.

He was a member of 18017.

Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem.

He was a past executive director of Historic Bethlehem Inc. He was a past president of the Foreign Policy Association of the Lehigh Valley. He was elected to the Northampton County Home Rule Charter Comas secretary. He was a member of the Northampmember of the Supreme Court disciplinary board.

In addition to his wife, band of Joan (Tyler) he is survived by four sons, Daniel Robert Jr. He earned a bachelor's and his wife Kathryn Rogers of Gettysburg and Claremont, Calif., Michael John Tyler of Berea, Ohio, Karl David and his wife American civilization Catherine of Allentown from the University of and Christopher Peter and his wife Julie of St. Peter, Minn.; four grandsergeant in the Panama children, John Christopher and his wife Kristin Gilbert of Bath, Victoria Marie Gilbert of Philadelphia and Sam Julian and Jesse Christopher Gilbert of St. Peter; a sister-inlaw, Beverly Gilbert; three ment, he was a part-time nieces, Susan Dwyer, Barbara Ouimette and Carol Thibodeau; and five college. He also taught at nephews, Donald Gilbert several other colleges and and Steve, Keith, Patrick and Timothy Tyler.

He was predeceased by can Colonial and Civil a brother, Arthur Donald Gilbert; and a sister, Janet Margaret Gilbert.

Contributions may be made to the Moravian College Gilbert-Tyler Scholarship Fund, Moravian College, c/o Patti Price, ican history, and wrote Director of Planned Giving, 1200 Main St., Bethlehem, PA 18018-6650.

Arrangements were made by Pearson Funeral Home Inc., 1901 Linden Street, Bethlehem, PA.

Margaret Antonis

OLPH Church member

Margaret Antonis, 82, of Bethlehem, died April 29, 2012, at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Born in Dunmore, she

was a daughter of the late Victor and MaryAnn (Sopko) Jason. She was the wife of the late Dr. Manassi Antonis.

She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help son Catholic Church, Bethle-

Lehigh Valley Dental Society ladies auxiliary during the 1950s and 1960s.

She is survived by four sons, Dr. Manassi T. and his wife Melodie of Breinigsville, Dr. Mark and his wife Darla of Nazareth.

James and his wife Terri of Bath and Christopher J. and his wife Tara of Bethlehem, two daughters, Diane and her husband Timothy Rhodes of Bethlehem and Maria and her husband Julian Master of Alexandria, Va; two brothers, John both of Dunmore; a sister, Catherine Neureuter of Endwell, N.Y.; and 11 grandchildren, Steven, Philip, Frank, Stephen, Michael, Arin, Lauren, Alexander, Tyler, Braden and Madi-

She was predeceased by m. two sisters, Ann Patrillo She was active with the and Mary Yaswinski.

Contributions may be made to the church, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral Home Inc. Bethlehem.

Patrick Vermuelen

driver

(Rudolph) Vermuelen.

He was a truck driver grandchildren. for Royer Sanitation.

He is survived by his made by Connell Funeral companion, Marilyn Diaz; Home Inc., Bethlehem.

Patrick Vermuelen, 58, of a son, Michael of Bethle-Bethlehem, died May 1, hem; a daughter, Melissa 2012, at his residence. Born of Bethlehem; two brothin Bethlehem, he was a son ers, Lenny and Peter Verof the late Peter Martin muelen, both of Bethlehem; Vermuelen and Helen a sister, Jane Vermuelen of Center Valley; and three

Arrangements were

Louise H. (Repasch) Nagy

OLPH Catholic Church member

and formerly of Bethle-Sacred Heart Assisted Living, Northampton. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Anna Schoffhouser and John Repasch. She was the wife of the late Steven Nagy.

She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Bethlehem Township.

She is survived by a daughter, Lois Ann Nagy; four grandchildren, Vickie, Steve, Greg and Doug Mar-

Louise H. (Repasch) Sepanski family, Hnath fam-Nagy, 91, of Northampton ily, Logsdon family, Metzger family, Morris family hem, died April 23, 2012 at and best friend Harriet Schreckinger.

She was predeceased by her daughter, Deborah A. Martin; two brothers, Joseph and John Repasch; three sisters, Mary Ortwein, Elizabeth Stiefle and Anna Rossman; and a niece, Rose Stiefle.

Contributions may be made to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 3219 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020.

Arrangements were tin; and extended family made by Connell Funeral George and Toni Martin, Home Inc., Bethlehem



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Sun. 9 am to 5 pm

CITY POLICE

Police arrested a

According to police,

Augustine Aponte, 57, of

Carlton Avenue, was

stopped by the reporting

officer after nearly strik-

ing the patrol car on East

intoxicated and is

charged with DUI, pos-

session of parapherna-

lia and careless driving.

Aponte was deemed

Fourth Street.

POLICE

Drug possession

Colonial Regional Police and other drug task force members arrested two women on numerous charges as part of an investigation in Bath April

Police said a search warrant, filed after a transaction with a confidential informant, served for 127 Old Forge Road, led to the arrests.

Joan Cosentino, 49, is charged with possession of a controlled substance and intent to deliver for her alleged sale of prescription pills.

Cleo Otero, 26, of Rinker Road in Northampton, is charged with possession of heroin and paraphernalia.

Also found inside the house were various forms of paraphernalia used for marijuana and heroin, empty heroin packets and a baggie containing suspected methamphetamine.

CITY POLICE

Possession

Police arrested a 35year-old woman at the Schoenersville Road Sheetz around 12 a.m. May

According to police, officers investigated a report of a woman asleep in her car and indeed found Jaime Curtis, of Sterling Road in Newfoundland, Pa. Officers allegedly observed a hypodermic needle, plastic baggie and prescription pill bottle in plain view. The pills, undisclosed in nature, were prescribed to Curtis.

Curtis was taken to Muhlenburg Hospital for treatment and is charged with two counts of possessing paraphernalia.

State twp. group steps in

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

Its proponents say that Allentown's Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ) is just the ticket to what Mayor Edwin Pawlowski has called the Queen City's "transformation." It's a special 130-acre zone in the downtown and along the riverfront. It includes plans for a hockey arena, office buildings, a wellness center and other improvements.

But a perceived lack of transparency and the diversion of state and township tax money to fund these projects has done more than raise eyebrows. Lawsuits spearheaded by Hanover and Bethlehem townships have thrown a legal monkey wrench into the mix. Not only is next year's hockey schedule threatened, but the NIZ itself is under serious attack.

Here's what has happened in the last week in this fast-moving story. Monday, May 7

The Bethlehem Press obtains a copy of a letter from Hanover and Bethlehem townships' attorneys, rejecting Allentown's offer to settle the townships' legal challenge. Attorneys Jim Broughal and Jim Preston complain about the city's "bad faith' refusal to release financial information, and call on the city to limit the NIZ to the area surrounding the hockey arena proposed at Seventh and Hamilton streets.

Allentown Mayor Edwin Pawlowski takes his battle to the Internet. In a blog called "Pawlowski Press," he argues that, "We can either reap the benefits of this opportunity to renew Allentown or we can bear the burden of squandering it.'

Townships begin receiving a missive from Mayor Pawlowski "to help our neighboring communities better understand the impact of the Neighborhood Improvement Zone and to

NEWS ANALYSIS

clear-up various inaccuracies that have been propagated and reported in the news media.

The Great NIZ Debate airs on WFMZ-TV69's Business Matters. NIZ supporter Jeff Barber argues that a healthy Allentown will lead to a healthy Lehigh Valley, but also refers to displaced merchants as "a bunch of cancer, and we cut the cancer out of Allentown.

'Which cancer was the merchants?" asks Lehigh University professor Steve Thode, an NIZ opponent.

Tuesday, May 8

Allentown Mayor Edwin Pawlowski distributes "NIZ Key Talking Points" to his supporters. "There is much misinformation being propagated concerning the Allentown Areana [sic] development and the Neighborhood Improvement Zone (NIZ)," he says in an email. "I need your help in geting [sic] the facts out."

Catasauqua Borough and Upper Saucon Township authorize their solicitor, Jeffrey Dimmich, to file a separate constitutional challenge to the NIZ. Dimmich tells The Bethlehem Press he intends to raise issues not contained in the original litigation. He questions whether the matter can ever be settled. Other municipal bodies that have voted to sue, in one way or another, include Bethlehem, Bushkill, East Allen, Hanover, Lehigh, Lower Nazareth, Lower Saucon, Palmer, Plainfield, South Whitehall, Upper Nazareth and Whitehall townships; Hellertown and Stockertown boroughs; and the Whitehall-Coplay School District.

Wednesday, May 9

Williams Township Supervisors vote unanimously to support an NIZ challenge by a statewide association of township supervisors. Township res-

ident Joe Schiller tells the board to keep the pressure on Allentown Mayor. Edwin Pawlowski. "Maybe he'll make the developers pay for this instead of the townships," Schiller argues. Thursday, May 10

The Pa. State Association of Township Supervisors, which represents the interests of 1,455 townships in the Commonwealth, votes to intervene in the NIZ litigation started by Hanover and Bethlehem townships. Executive Director David Sanko tells The Express Times that the NIZ is a "license to raid your neighbor's chicken coop.'

Friday, May 11

Allentown renews its plea to accept a settlement offer. It denies withholding financial information, claiming it won't have it itself until June. It also claims that it is unable to reduce the size of the NIZ because it has already incurred debt based on the 130-acre

NIZ Board Chair Sv Traub and NIZ developer J.B. Reilly withdraw from a breakfast forum on NIZ ethics, hosted by DeSales University. Lehigh University's Dr. Stephen Thode, a vocal NIZ opponent, is one of the listed panelists.

Morning Call Columnist Paul Carpenter likens NIZ opposition to "jumping off the Titanic before it hit the ice-

Former City Council member Michael Donovan, an original NIZ supporter, tells The Bethlehem Press that the project has become too focused on enriching developers.

"Nobody is thinking about the population of Allentown, but the wallets of private developers," Donovan said. Upcoming

Will more municipal governments vote to sue, or to support the intervention by PSATS? Will anyone have breakfast with Steve Thode?

woman following a nearmiss traffic accident observed firsthand by an officer around 11:55 p.m. April 28.

BRIEFLY

STATE POLICE Camp Cadet applications open

Pennsylvania State Police Troop M will hold the 28th annual Camp Cadet from June 17 to 22 at Camp Fowler, Orefield.

The camp, for girls and boys ages 12, 13 and not older than 14 by May 1, 2012, is funded solely by donations from area police, civic, private citizens and business groups. Ninety participants will experience what it takes to become a law enforcement

Counselors are officers from the Pennsylvania State Police and local departments.

There will be instruction and demonstration blocks by firearms, forensics, special emergency response team, K-9, patrol and aviation experts. Trophies will be awarded.

For applications, visit www.Troopmcadet.org or City council is not the barracks at 2930 Airbound by the 500-foot rec-port Road. The deadline

> **Buckle Up** Pennsylvania!

REHAB

Continued from page A1 to a question from Twiggar, Harte flatly stated, "1,000 feet is exclusionary." A 500-foot buffer, Harte conceded, would provide "a little bit more of an opportunity," but

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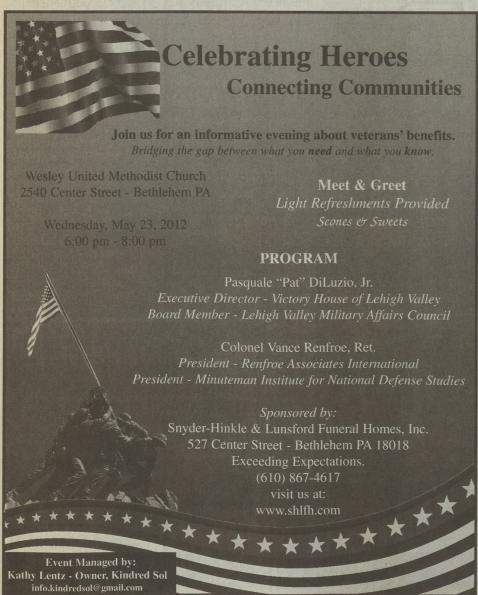
in densely populated res- ago. idential neighborhoods.

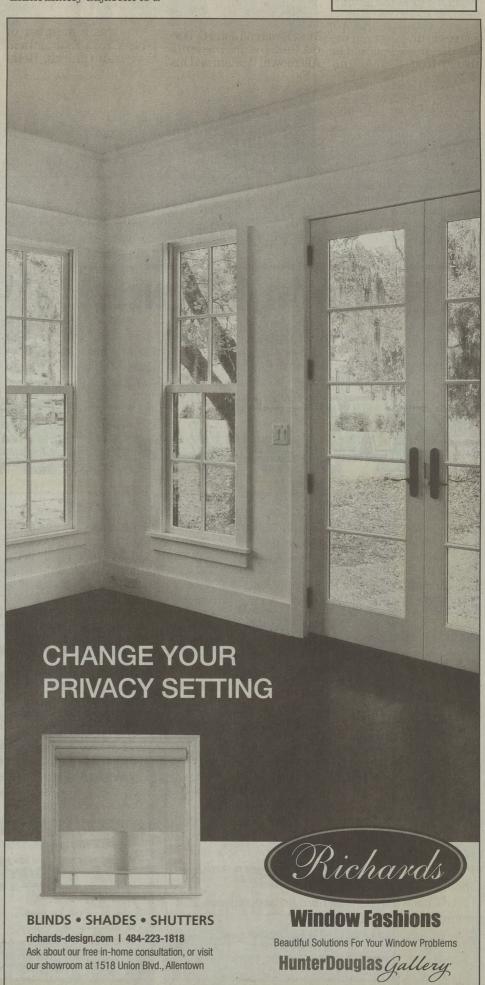
"I would have hoped He said even a 500-foot that the city would have buffer would be both studied it and thought 'arbitrary" and unneces- about it six years ago, sary for a private pay res- when they intentionally idential treatment center. placed a new zoning dis-Harte also noted that trict, and intentionally residential treatment cen- zoned it to allow residenters were authorized by tial treatment centers June. a zoning change six years immediately adjacent to a

school," Harte reasoned. "I don't see the reason for the flip-flop at this time."

ommendation and could is May 1. still impose a 1,000-foot buffer when it considers this zoning change in







Celebrating a milestone

Cantelmi Hardware to receive key to the city on 90th anniversary

By BRENDA LANGE Special to the bethlehem Press

ertain qualities and values just never go out of style. And when it comes to a retail business, maintaining a high standard of customer service is ageless.

And so it has been for Cantelmi's Hardware, celebrating its 90th birthday this week.

"Here, customers are far more than a number," says Rick Cantelmi, the third-generation owner of Cantelmi's Hardware. "Our customers are names and faces that our staff remember. My father taught me that the customer always comes first. We leave anything else we may be doing when a customer walks in the store. Our goal is to help them so they can return to their day as quickly as possible.'

Providing the ultimate in customer service is a value Rick inherited from his father, Louie, and grandfather, Placido, an Italian immigrant who started Cantelmi's in 1922. The store he opened on East Fourth Street in South Bethlehem has weathered the Depression, World War II, the demise of Bethlehem Steel, migration to the suburbs and the emergence of big box stores.

Cantelmi says that contrary to popular belief, independent retail stores, such as his, can provide better prices than the big box stores. By being part of the Ace Hardware network, he gets the advantage of Ace's computerized daily surveys of area prices, allowing him to offer competitive prices.

He carries the fastmoving products, its a mega-store will, but also carries a wider selection of hard-to-find

"Even if something is purchased only once a year, it's better to serve the customer who is looking for that rare product," he says.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Today, May 16, from 10 a.m. to noon, customers can get two free keys made at either Cantelmi's Hardware location in honor of the store's 90th birthday. Mayor John Callahan will also be presenting a key to the city.





Two generations of owners: Left, second-generation owner Louie Cantelmi serves customers at Cantelmi's Hardware and right, third-generation owner Rick Cantelmi.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRENDA LANGE

Cantelmi Hardware staff: Rick Cantelmi, Dwight Bohning, Travis Kline, Alyssa Miller, Jack Shannon, Tom Marcks, Brian Clarke, Carol Atkinson and Brian LaFond. Kim Repash and Christopher Fritz are also store employees.

get sufficient sleep, which many people find is seven to eight hours

per night, can turn today's fatigue into tomorrow's fatigue, and so

stress. Many men and women find work is their primary source of

stress, but finances and relationship issues can be stressful as well.

Whatever the source of your stress, address it and don't allow it to

fester. If it's work, then look for ways to make work less stressful,

whether it's telecommuting more often or sharing more responsibil-

ities. Exercise is a great way to relieve stress, but men and women

fighting stress-related fatigue should address the source of the

* Reduce sugar intake. Sugar might provide an initial burst of

energy, especially for people battling fatigue. However, once your

blood sugar levels begin to drop, which can happen rather quickly,

* Address any sources of stress. Fatigue can be a side effect of

Simple ways to reduce fatigue

Fatigue can indicate a host of things. Men and women who are overworked feel fatigue, as do men and women whose diet is low on nutrition. Fatigue can also be the result of a medical condition, which only sheds light on how important it is for men and women dealing with fatigue to speak to their physician about their condi-

In addition to working with a physician to fight fatigue, there are steps men and women can take reduce fatigue and start feeling more

Get off the couch. A sedentary lifestyle will only make it more likely that you will feel fatigued. But including daily exercise as part of your routine will not only boost your energy levels, but also improve circulation, increase your metabolism and relieve tension, an especially valuable benefit for overworked men and women.

Get some sleep. The notion that sleep can help fight fatigue might sound simple, but a good night's sleep can elevate energy levels throughout the day, helping the body rest and recover. Failing to

you will notice a rather steep decline in your energy level. To successfully combat fatigue, avoid relying on quick fixes that only offer

Alter your eating habits. If you're a proponent of three large meals per day but are battling fatigue, then it might be time to alter your eating habits. Replace the large meals with smaller meals, and snack throughout the day to maintain high energy levels. Just be sure to consume healthy snacks, and don't forget to drink water throughout the day. Doing so will fight dehydration, which can also

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For Peg and Sy Goff, new Bethlehem residents, that product was paraffin oil that they couldn't find anywhere

"I searched online and Cantelmi's was the only place in Bethlehem that carried it," Peg Goff says. "They have a great variety of anything you could need, and they were very accommodating.'

One's senses are overwhelmed when entering Cantelmi's Hardware, with products lining every available square inch of space, up walls, on shelves and to the towering heights of the ceiling. A staffer – one of 30 Cantelmi employs - is right there to help you find whatever it is you're looking for. And a sense of histo-

ry pervades the 8.000square-foot former silk mill. Having existed on this block for such a long time has allowed Cantelmi's Hardware to become like an old friend to residents who have grown up with the square brick building as a neighbor.

Rick Cantelmi's father became the business's second employee when he started working with his father in 1937. At age 12, Rick began working there as well during summer vacations. He came on board full time in 1973 and father and son worked together for 34 years.

"For my father and me, working in the hardware business is the only job we ever had," remembers Rick Cantelmi. "Even after I went to college, I came right back to the store. My father and grandfather instilled values in me that have enabled me to continue its legacy and maintain its reputation.

Truly a family business, even Rick's mother, Lillian, kept all the records, using an old typewriter into the 1980s. She still assists here and there today.

In addition to customer service, Rick Cantelmi said he believes that innovation will drive the store into their next 90 years, one reason he and his wife, Rose, opened a large 20,000 square-foot store on Sullivan Trail in Forks Township in 2006. This store includes a garden center and the largest display of Stihl lawn and garden equipment in the state. And that location is cultivating a new géneration of faithful customers too, such as Tracey Werner, who moved to the township four years ago and at first used Cantelmi's when she needed something quickly, because it was nearby and conven-

"Then I just kept going there for the staff's knowledge and friendliness," she says. "I like that it's locally owned so it's part of my community, and they differentiate themselves by their customer service and familiarity with their customers.

"At Cantelmi's, we have been blessed with an incredible group of knowledgeable, hardworking employees and a legacy of attention to detail, to our customers, and to creating the best experiences possible," said Cantelmi.

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2571 Baglyos Circle, Suite B-33, Bethlehem Twp. 18020 for more information and directions see: www.Bethlehemhearing.com

Saturday, May 19

Armed Forces Day program, 10 a.m., Armed Forces Park, Hanoverville Road and Route 512 with Capt. E. Smith, JAGC, U.S.N. Visit http://hanovertwp-nc.org/ternstyle/templates/ media/files/Armed_Forces_Day_2012_Flyer.pdf.

Tuesday, May 24

Fountain Hill Memorial Day celebration, 1 p.m. at the park; veterans, Broughal Band, Fountain Hill school students will be presenting a short program.

COLLEGE NOTES

Northampton Community College Exchange agreement signed

Representatives of NCC and Reshad Institutes, Maimana City, Faryab Province, Afghanistan, have agreed to enter into a cooperative relationship in order to provide mutually beneficial academic and cultural exchange programs for faculty and students of both institutions.

Programs may include language institutes; short term cultural exchange trips for faculty, staff and students; joint student projects; and traditional semester exchanges. Both organizations have agreed to host students and staff for short and long-term exchange programs.

Reshad Institutes include a kindergarten, private high school, technical and vocational institutes, and an institute of higher education.

Abdul Rashid Reshad, the founder of the Reshad Institute, visited NCC between April 15 and May 1, through the auspices of Bpeace (Business Council for Peace), a nonprofit network of business professionals in conflict-affected countries who work to create significant employment for all and to expand the economic power of women. During his visit, Reshad observed how programs are administered at Northampton and attended professional development workshops.

Finelli selected to be NEH scholar

Bethlehem native Eileen M. Finelli, NCC assistant professor of English, has been selected to be a National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Summer Scholar. She will attend one of six NEH Landmarks of American History and Culture workshops.

She will participate in "Changing and Preserving the Landmarks of Brooklyn's Industrial Waterfront," a one-week program to be held at the New York City College of Technology of the City University of New York.

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

Moravian College

Newman Fellow named

Sophmore Cory Creen, of Brunswick, Maine, was recently named a Newman Civic Fellow by Campus Compact. The Newman Civic Fellows Awards recognize inspiring college student leaders who have worked to find solutions for challenges facing their communities.

The physics and mathematics major is involved in education issues facing the Bethlehem community. He is a part-time AmeriCorps member who is committed to serving 300 hours this year.

Guitar Festival June 1-2

The 12th annual Bethlehem Guitar Festival is set for June 1 and 2. There will be recitals, workshops, concerts and master classes. Performers include Dick Bloak and Craig Thatcher on Friday evening and Swedish guitarist Johannes Möller on Saturday.

Möller, a winner of many competitions such as the GFA Concert Artist Competition and the Dutch Vriendenkrans Concours, will also be teaching a master class on Saturday.

There will be a lecture on guitar strings with Albert Gemick of Martin Guitar Company. Martin Guitar Company, the festival's presenter along with the college, will have guitars on display. CDs and books will be available for purchase.

For information, visit www.guitarfest.moravian.edu.

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

Council opposes drug rehabs within city limits

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

16, 2012

Bethlehem City Council took another step toward intervening in what is normally Zoning Hearing Board (ZHB) business when it voted 6-1 to assign its solicitor to represent the council at ZHB to opposed plans for three drug rehabilitation facilities in the city.

The council had previously intervened in a ZHB case involving the expansion of operations and size of Elias Farmers Market on Linden

Karen Dolan, casting the "no" vote, said she thought interventions of this type showed a distrust of the ZHB to properly do its duty in interpreting the zoning ordinances.

She said her concerns should not be interpreted as supporting the planned treatment centers. Dolan said the proposed treatment centers indicated, 'Someone has found a way to get the citizens riled up.

"It must be so much fun to make trouble if one loves to make trouble," said Dolan, referring to Abraham Atiyeh's penchant for taking local municipalities to court over his numerous development plans.

'By asking council to intervene, we are essentially being the Planning Commission and the Zoning Hearing Board," said Dolan. "It's a zoning issue."

Evans was concerned that citizens opposing developers in ZHB hearings are usually amateurs without legal counsel facing highly skilled lawyers representing developers.

"I believe it is important to everything we can do to support them," said

Christopher Spadoni said

BETHIRHIBM



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Civil engineer David Harte shows a city map with the effect of a 1,000-foot exclusion zone. The map showed that the proposed exclusions effectively keep any treatment center out of the city.

puses

that his contract with the city already covered his duced an amendment to salary and would not be an additional expense to

There was no discus- idential sion of the costs of bringing expert witnesses in to testify, which is common in such cases.

Developer Abraham Council President Eric Atiyeh had earlier proposed a 70-bed drug and alcohol rehabilitation center on Dewberry Street but the ZHB denied that proposal.

In response, Atiyeh has proposed three more sites for rehab centers: one at 2349 Linden St., one at the old Bethlehem Silk Mill on West Goepp Street, and one at Center and Dew- when challenged in court. City Council solicitor berry streets.

City Council introthe existing zoning ordinance to provide a 1,000foot buffer between "restreatment centers" and schools, play-grounds, public parks, daycare centers, and college or university cam-

This effectively will keep Atiyeh's treatment center plans out of Bethlehem if City Council approves it. The council plans a public hearing June 5 for the zoning ordi-

However, excluding a permitted use by excessive restriction has failed in other communities Civil engineer David

Harte, speaking on behalf of Atiyeh, showed a city map with the effect of a 1,000-foot exclusion buffer zone or 500-foot buffer zone. The map showed that the proposed exclusions effectively keep any future treatment center out of the city.

Because they were proposed before changes could be made, the three treatment centers proposed by Atiyeh would not be affected by a change to either the current zoning ordinance nor by a change to the new, proposed zoning ordi-

City Council voted May 7 to send the proposed ordinance with a 500-foot buffer zone to the Bethlehem City Planning Commission and the Lehigh Valley Planning Commission for comment.

Ativeh's attorney, Mark Malkames reminded council that the courts have overturned a similar ordinance in Reading. He said the council might also find itself in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Several citizens spoke against having treatment centers in Bethlehem. They cited such fears as having "drug abusers" anywhere near children.

A similar "not-in-mybackyard" campaign successfully stalled plans for a similar project in Bethlehem Township. There citizens and the township government in an expensive, monthslong series of hearings, expert testimony and counter testimony, opposed a plan to put a facility on Fritch Drive at the end of an existing industrial park.

Atiyeh finally won the battle when the courts sided with him, but by that time he had lost the customer who wanted to use the facility.

That proposed site was a quarter of a mile from the nearest home, but it wasn't far enough to calm the fears of citizens.



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Helping hard working people

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.



Eclipse is a bit timid but Harpo is always eager is friendly and would appreciate a loving home soon! She is spayed, up to date on shots, cat friendly and ready to go.



to get out on a walk and has nice leash manners. A home of his own, with no other dogs, would be ideal.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is looking for volunteers to walk in the Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community June 2 at SteelStacks Campus in Bethlehem. Contact Sandie Kelly, 610-807-0336, skelly@volunteerlv.org.

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF BETHLEHEM SOUTHSIDE needs volunteers to help run programs for youth ages 6-18. Contact LisaAnn Ramos, 610-865-4241, bgcbsecretary@bgcob.org.

AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown, is looking for friendly, smiling volunteers to serve as soda jerks in its 1950s soda fountain. Contact Liz Hahn, 610-442-4200, ext. 10, fund_development@americanonwheels.org.

FLINT HILL FARM EDUCATION CENTER, Coopersburg, needs a volunteer coordinator to recruit, train and organize volunteers for several events throughout the year. Contact Kathy Fields, 610-838ly has 33 personnel on its 2928, flinthillfarm1@verizon.net.

> PHOEBE ALLENTOWN HEALTH CARE CENTER, Allentown, is seeking volunteers for an outdoor garden party from 1:30 to 4 p.m. May 17. Contact Donna Henry, 610-794-5362, dhenry@phoebe.org.

> THE SALVATION ARMY CHILDREN'S SERVICES, Allentown, needs child care helpers for foster and adopted children while their foster parents attend a training session. Contact Florence Rhue, 610-871-7706, Florence_ruhe@use.salvationarmy.org.

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



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Lifelong Bethlehem resident Krisann Albanese awaits her next appointment at her Guetter Street massage and nail care office. A licensed massage therapist who practices Swedish and Shiatsu techniques. Albanese is a Northampton Community College graduate with more than 20 years of experience. She recently joined the Downtown Bethlehem Association and Chamber to help the many hard-working downtown employees. "They're here making a living and working hard," she said, "I help people. That's it. My services help people and I find that really gratifying." Albanese's business entrance is located at 11C Guetter St. She can be reached at 610-865-6800.

Borough sees increase in fire calls during 2011

BY MARK RECCEK

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Dewey Fire Coompany Chief Rick Delmore recently released to Hellertown borough council the 2011 annual fire report. The report indicates two unusual storms led to an increase in call volumes last year.

According to the report, the fire department received 356 calls

HELLERTOWN

compared to 284 in 2010. days. The fire department saw an increase in electrical state grant permitted the wire-related and pump fire company to purchase detail and flooding incidents due to the flooding that will help aid the borthat occurred during the ough with future outages. August storm and the late October snowstorm, which left some areas thermal imaging cameras. without power for several

Delmore reported a two portable generators Grant money also allowed

the fire company to buy Delmore also reported coming July or August.

the fire company currentroster and 12 of its interior firefighters are certified to National Pro Board and IFSAC Firefighter I qualifications. The fire company anticipates the purchase of rain gear in the near future for fire personnel, who are scheduled to undergo basic water rescue training this





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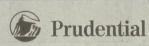


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Here's My Card **DEADLINE:** Before 5 pm Wednesday one week prior to publication

THE PRESS A9.

NSIDE

VINSIDE

SOCCER

nees are.

BASEBALL

this week.

SOFTBALL

Both Becahi

and Lib-

erty will

The girls scholar athlete banquet will take place this

weekend, find out who the local nomi-

A11

Liberty

come

away

with an

LVC title

A10

hopes to

'Canes take firsts at LVC

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty's Amy Darlington won LVC gold in the 1600m and the 3200m at the Track and Field Championships last week

Darlington won the 3200m last Tuesday in 11:05.46, and the 1600m last Wednesday in 5:05.11.

In the 1600, Darlington outstepped Emmaus's Hanna Brosky to win her fifth career LVC title.

"She was right on my shoulder, and in the last 100 meters, she passed me, and then I passed her back. I was just thinking that I had to give it one last chance because I was tired, so I had to give it another kick," said Darlington. "It wasn't my fastest time, but I was just glad to win at that point."

Darlington was also a member of the girls 4x4 relay team, which took third place in 4:18.31.

Teammates, Adam Uliana, Devon Jones, Ehymer Ortiz, and Gerald Vital clinched conference gold in the 4x1 relay in 43.43, edging out topseeded Freedom by .05

Liberty's Gracie Har- last week. grove won the shot put at 40-1 34, and the discussion day.

113-6. Ann-Marie Demyan day.

"It was a crazy race "It was a crazy race" 40-1 34, and the discus at took second place in the discus at 109-7.

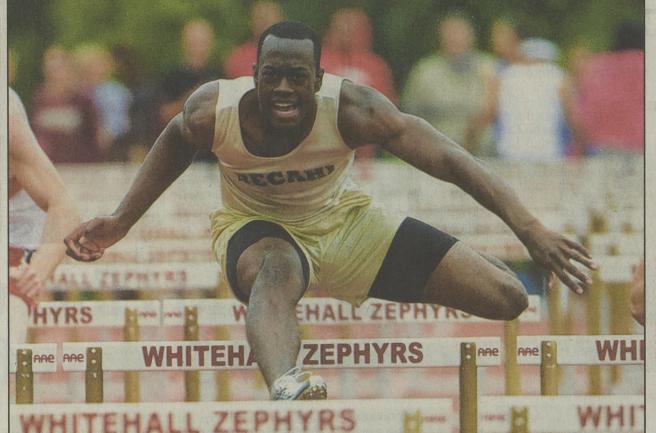
Jud Smull won the gold medal in pole vault at 12-6, and Casey Harewood won the high jump at 5-4.

Jones placed second in the long jump at 21-5 1/2, and in the triple jump at 44-1. Vital tied for second in the high jump at 6-0, are golden

See Canes on Page A10



NANCY SCHOLZ Gracie Hargrove took first in the shot for LHS.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Tyler Horton of Becahi, shown here in a heat from day one of the LVC track championships, took first in the 110 and 300 hurdles on day two.

Horton wins 2 golds

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic's Tyler Horton extended his undefeated record in the 300 IM hurdles and the 110 hurdles by clinching the gold medal in both events at the LVC Track and Field Championships

Horton won the 300 IM hurdles in 40.16 last Tues-

because I had all the top

By KATIE MCDONALD

Freedom's Nathaniel

Palmer clinched the gold

medal in the 3200 m, and

teammate, Julian Hill,

also won the gold in the

100 m at the LVC Track

and Field Championships

in 9:40.03 last Tuesday.

out fast," Palmer said.

it out hard, and take it

Palmer won the 3200

'My goal was to take

Palmer also had a

"I went 4:45 in the first

school record on his mind,

the previous being 9:40.4.

mile. After three laps, I

was on my own and start-

ed separating, but on the

last week.

kmcdonald@tnonline.com

competitors in the LVC

Horton was in third place in the final stretch of the race. "I decided to put my

head down, and I came out with the win. It was hard, and it was grueling," said Horton.

The Becahi junior won the 110 hurdles in 14.68 the following day. This time, it was Nazareth's Adam Bridgeforth would be Horton's toughest competition.

last lap, I knew Colin

[Ebert] was coming," said

came in 2.21 seconds

behind Palmer, but the

roles were reversed in the

1600 m, as Ebert took first

place in 4:27.20, followed

hard, but he stayed a lot closer this time," Palmer

"I took that out really

Hill won the 100 m in

Shaina Palmer also

"It was exciting and

11.19, and took second

place in the 200 m in 22.82.

took second place in the

different," said Palmer, a

See Pates on Page A10

3200 m in 11:53.18.

by Palmer in 4:28.52.

Ebert, from Easton,

Palmer.

said.

"It was hard because ished in 9:54.93. against me," Horton said. he was catching me on but I pulled away on the last five," Horton said.

> Teammate, Moroney, took second place in the 300 IM hurdles in 47.63, and Mara Blanchard, also from Becahi, this week. placed third in the pole vault at 10-6.

4:04.11, and the 4x8 fin- be gone."

Bethlehem Catholic's the first three hurdles, girls team placed eighth with 49 points, and the boys team placed ninth Cait with 35 points.

The Hawks will compete in the Class AA District XI Championships

Horton said, "I'm definitely looking forward to All of Becahi's girls districts. I want to qualify relay teams took second for states. It's so stressplace, as the 4x1 finished ful, wondering how I'm in 50.68, the 4x4 finished in going to do, so that will

be in the LVC playoffs when the rain passes. A10 **THEY SAID IT** "I decided to

put my head down, and I came out with the win. It was hard, and it was grueling."

> **TYLER HORTON** BECAHI TRACK MEMBER

BRIEFLY

BETHLEHEM SOCCER CLUB **TRYOUTS**

Bethlehem Soccer Club tryouts for Fall 2012 travel soccer teams will be on:

· Boys - Friday, May 18 at 6 p.m.

· Girls - Sunday,

May 20 at 6 p.m. Tryouts take place at Crawford Fields at

Hanover Township. U9-U14 boys and girls age groups for

the fall. U-8 and below coed recreational teams

(sign-up only).

Volunteer coaches

needed. Please www.bethlehemsoccerclub.org for more

GOLF

information.

The 33rd Annual Golf Tournament to aid the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem will be held at Silver Creek Country Club on Monday, June 18, with a tee time of 12:30 p.m.

For more information contact the Club at 610-865-4241 or visit www.bgcob.org.

LVC VOLLEYBALL

Hawks fall in semis

PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Bryan Brown and the Hawks fell in the semifinals of the LVC volleyball playoffs, and now get some time off before state By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Volleyball coaches know that the margin for error in a game five situation is

So when Bethlehem Catholic held a 9-8 lead in game five of Monday night's Lehigh Valley Conference semifinals at Liberty, Parkland turned up the heat.

The Trojans stormed ahead with a 7-1 run to close out the game and match to win in five 25-14, 23-25, 25-23, 17-25, 15-10.

It sets up Parkland with an opportunity to win their third LVC title over the past four vears when they meet Emmaus tonight in the LVC championship.

The Green Hornets had little trouble dispatching Whitehall Monday night, sweeping them in three 25-14,

25-10, 25-21.

not being able to defend their league title didn't come with much disappointment from head coach Jeff Koch.

execution on the day and Parkland just did a better job at that," Koch said. "We tournament gets under way. just weren't able to sideout in that last game and we had two unforced errors that hurt

go to 15, the margin for error is so small. We kept fight-tice, as the Hawks hope to ing, but just couldn't pull it make a run at the state cham-

out."
Parkland head coach Scott Trumbauer was pleased to and hopefully make a run at see his squad be able to step up their game at a vital moment in the deciding fifth game to pull out the win and set up a third meeting with this stage and we'll learn Emmaus this season.

"It really comes down to

having one good, solid serv-But, the sting for Becahi ing run to open things up," Trumbauer said in reference to Parkland's late push. "We were fortunate to have that several times this year and 'It really comes down to that makes a big difference."

PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Julian Hill took first in the 100 meter run.

Becahi will now have nearly 10 days off before the state

The Hawks win the 2A district title by default again because of no other schools in the competition. The In those close games that extended time off will include some rest and plenty of prac-

pionship. "We'll get back to work the state championship," Koch said. "We're thankful for every opportunity to come out and play, especially on from this going forward."



BASEBALL

'Canes eye LVC title

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Andy Pitsilos has been down this road before with Liberty's baseball

As the Hurricanes opened the Lehigh Valley Conference tournament Tuesday, weather permitting, Pitsilos hoped that a fourth time in the league playoffs would be the charm for his group to claim the LVC title.

Unfortunately, the results of last night's contest at Hackett Park are past Press deadlines.

Should the top-seeded Hurricanes (18-2, 13-1) knock off the wild card Central Catholic (13-6, 8-6), it would give Liberty an opportunity to crown themselves as league champs for the first time in nearly a decade.

We have been in the LVC's the last three years but we have not won it since 2003," said Pitsilos.
"We view the league playoffs as important, but not as important as districts."

Parkland (15-5, 11-3) and Nazareth (16-4, 10-4) squared up in the twothree matchup before last night's Liberty nightcap, but all odds are on the Hurricanes as headliners to win the LVC title Wednesday at Hackett Park, as the LVC playoffs have separated ways from Coplay and have gone to a back-to-back night scenario.

Despite the Hurricanes lone league loss coming at the hands of Bethlehem Catholic this year, the 'Canes other loss came against Central Catholic in a nonleague matchup on April 4 with David Rosenberger pitching the Vikings to a 2-0 shutout

in the bottom of the sixth to pull out the win. Rosen-berger struck out 11 Hurs berger struck out 11 Hur-

mound again for Central,

while Pete Daland (5-0, 1.89 ERA) gets the start for Liberty.

The Hurricanes did get a dose of revenge on Central in their actual LVC date on April 19, as the 'Canes jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first inning to drive them to a 5-3 victory.

that contest, while pitch- offs this week. er Jimmy McCarthy threw a complete-game victory with eight K's.

"It was good to see their number one pitcher earlier this year," said Pitsilos about the Vikings. "It gives us what we can expect from them. [Playing] back to back will not hurt us at all should we win. Hopefully we can continue to play good baseball through the play-

Freedom (10-9, 5-8) has already clinched a district berth, but Bethlehem Catholic (9-9, 5-7) still have business to take care

The Hawks travel to Easton today and host Freedom tomorrow in two pivotal games for their playoff

Becahi needs to win one game to qualify for districts and head coach Mike Grasso hopes it comes sooner than later.

'I'm very superstitious and we haven't had good luck at Easton in big games of late," Grasso said of a recent 1-3 slide in Rover country. "We have momentum and confidence coming into this week, but every game in this conference is tough."

The Hawks have won four out of five to climb themselves back into the playoff race and Grasso hopes all that work and heart pays off with a district berth.

'Nobody gave us a shot Central used two runs to be in this position a ers and they don't quit. ricanes in that contest

It'll be a tough week, but and allowed only four hits.
Pitsilos anticipated
Pitsilos anticipated selves."



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Joelle Morey and the rest of the Hawks will take Daland had two RBI in on Parkland in the opening round of the LVC play-



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Lauren Epsaro and the Hurricanes will play Emmaus in round one. Epsaro hit a three-run home run against Freedom recently.

SOFTBALL Becahi and Liberty get set for LVC playoffs

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic and Liberty will move into postseason softball play after the Hawks, Hurricanes and Freedom Patriots wrapped up the regular season last week.

Becahi added to more victories to its record, defeating Freedom, 4-1 and Easton, 11-1.

Lauren Visconti hit a solo home run to give the Hawks a 1-0 lead over the Patriots in the third inning last Wednesday. Kayla Kresley drove in

Joelle Morey hit a twodom's Rebecca Herman two for three with three

My second time [at bat], I

Lukievic.

er home run when the three RBIs for the Patriots. Hawks faced Easton last

Teammates, Julia run home run, all in the Madison went three for fifth inning to widen the three with three runs and Hawks' lead before Free- an RBI, Merriman went had an RBI for the Patri-runs, and Emily Brandots, scoring Morgan stetter went two for three Morey said, "I had been Hawks' victory over the Allentown. struggling with hitting. Red Rovers. Monday

Also on Thursday, Libalmost hit it over. This erty defeated Freedom 12time, I kept my weight 4, led by three-run home runs from Alyshia Della-Morey proceeded to torre and Lauren Epsaro. lead off the top of the Carly Deichman had two are Parkland versus Becfourth inning with anoth- doubles, a single, and ahi and Liberty versus

On Friday, however, the

Hurricanes were defeated by Easton, 6-4, making them the second seed in the LVC Tournament. Becahi is the fourth seed.

Weather permitting, the LVC softball final is scheduled for Thursday with two runs in the at 7 p.m. at Pates Park in

Monday's semifinal action was postponed and was scheduled to be played on Wednesday at Parkland.

The scheduled games Emmaus.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Nate Palmer also took gold for the Pates at the LVC track and field meet.



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Liberty's Amy Darlington was in a familiar spot, winning gold at the LVC meet.

Pates

Continued from page A9 freshman. "With all those people there, it was intense and exhilarating."

Tajimir Flood placed third in the long jump at 20-6.5, and Joseph Riley also placed third in the shot put at 43-8.

Brianne Giangiobbe took third place in the

200m in 26.67.

The Patriot boys placed second in the 4x1 relay in 43.48, and placed third in

the 4x4 relay in 3:28.35. Freedom's boys team placed fourth with 84 points, and the girls team placed seventh with 50.5

The Patriots will compete in the Class AAA District XI Track and Field Championships this week.

Canes

Continued from page A9 and placed third in the 100 m in 11.27. Lauren Heess took third place in the triple jump at 33-6 14, and Stephen Font-Toomer won second place in the discus at 130-9.

Liberty's girls team won third place with 88.5 points, and the boys team came in fifth with 74 points.

The Hurricanes will compete at the District XI Championships this

Darlington, who will be running the mile and the two mile said, "I know it will be hard, but I hope to win them both.'

dom at Coca-Cola Park, gets the call to open LVC playoffs against Central. chard Kroll, Jr Walk-In

Liberty's Pete Daland, shown here against Free-

PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

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KIDS RUNNING The Lehigh Valley Road Runners 13th Annual Kids Running Series will take place for kids ages 3-14.



Girls: Sun., May 20 at 6 pm U-8 Coed (sign-ups only) on both days Crawford Fields, Hanover Township

plete details and directions, visi

Races will start at 10 B.E.S.T GOLF a.m. on May 19, June 9, June 23, July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, and the LV Road Runners Clubhouse on Little Lehigh Parkway in

The purpose is to eduof cross country and promote healthy lifestyle.

Allentown.

www.raceit.com.

TOURNEY AND RECEPTION

B.E.S.T College Scholarship Organization, Sands Casino/Resort and cate kids about the sport Bethlehem Golf Club presents The 4th Annual B.E.S.T College Scholar-Register online at ship reception on Sunday, ister at www.thebestschol-June 24 and a golf tourna- ars.org.

ment on June 25.

The event will feature Jim Rice, Steve Braun, Jim Eisenreich, Tracy Stallard, Tommy Greene, Ozzie Virgil and more.

For more information, tickets, or to sponsor a hole, contact Lynn Rogers at 610-393-0625 or email ldr017@gmail.com or reg-



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Egypt to honor Curt Simmons

On June 2, 2012 the Egypt Memorial Park will be celebrating the 65th anniversary of the Philadelphia Phillies playing the Egypt AA baseball team at the park, an event that would be unheard of today.

A 10 a.m. parade down Main Street Egypt will kick off Curt Simmons Day & Egypt Memorial Park Festival. The parade will feature Egypt's own Curt Simmons as the Grand Marshal and other Phillies, including Dallas Green, Larry Shenk and ing at 5:30 p.m. Bobby Schantz.

The parade will be a followed by a ceremony rededicating the newly renovated Simmons Field. Phillies Director of Public Affairs, Scott Palmer will emcee the ceremony that will include the retireuniform and presentation of his Lehigh County Hall of Fame award. Simmons will then throw out the first pitch for the Blue Mountain League game featuring the Starters Orioles and Berlinsville

The festival will bilia displays provided by the Egypt Memorial Park Association and Whitehall Historical Preservation Society. Food will be provided by Geakers Tacos. Other activities include games, bake sale, By NICK HROMIAK beverages, Chinese auction and entertainment by The Aardvarks from 6-10 p.m.

The event organizers are in search of veterans of the military and descendants of the park's founders to participate in the parade. Please visit egyptpark.org http://egyptpark.org
for a listing of park founders. Inquiries call Dale Reitz at 484-767-7214, or Dennis Knauss (484) 357-7413.

Contact information is also located on the flyer on the home page.

DEPPE ALL-STAR BASEBALL CLASSIC

The 27th annual Howard E. Deppe All-Star Baseball Classic benefitting the American Cancer Society Limeport. Rain date is Sunday, June 3.

Seniors from 35 schools teams. The Texas Orange team will consists of players from Bangor, Cata-Northwestern, Palmerton, Lehigh Valley Christian, Pius X, East Stroudsburg North and Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg. The Blue team is made up of players from East Stroudsburg South, Moravian Academy, Notre Dame of Green Pond, Palisades, Pen Argyl, Pleasant Valley, Salisbury, Saucon Valley, Southern Lehigh and Wilson. The Dark Chocolate side is comprised of players from Bethlehem Catholic, Easton, Freedom, Lehighton, Liberty, Nazareth, Northampton Classic. This year's event and Pocono Mountain East. The Red all-stars include June 3 at Nazareth's players from Central Catholic, Dieruff, Emmaus, Parkland, Pocono Mountain West, Stroudsburg, Whitehall and Allen.

The games begin at 2 p.m. with the Red team tak- nial League and Lehigh ing on the Dark Chocolate squad. At 4:30 p.m., the ing time for the girls game Frank Yelinko Home Run will be 3:30 p.m. with the Derby will be held, with boys game following at 6 the event concluding with p.m. the Texas Orange team taking on the Blue all-stars at 6:30 p.m. All games are seven innings and the 10run rule is not in effect.

Tickets for the event cost \$5, will all proceeds going to the American Cancer Soci-



Michaela Love Becahi



Sarah E. Bilheimer Freedom



Rebecca Rasmuson Liberty



Ani Acopian Moravian Academy

Moravian Academy

Ani Acopian

with 36 career goals and 19

ior class president, soc-

varsity letters and won

Her extra activities

include: film festival,

WHYY Youth Media

ment, Pride Leader, debate

club, Model UN and ten-

in 2009.

GPA of 3.8 out of 4.0.

Acopian is a forward



Gabriella Talijan Notre Dame

SOCCER

Girls scholar athlete banquet scheduled

ar athlete banquet will be held on Sunday, May 20, at Texas A&M and major in the Fullerton Fire Compachemistry. ny. Doors open at 4:15 p.m. with the banquet start-

Bethlehem Catholic Michaela Love

has 16 career goals and 23 career assists. She ranks 19th in a class of out of 4.0.

ment of Mr. Simmons' Love was first team alley. She was the offensive Whitehall High School conference as sophomore MVP in 2010 and 2011. all-Warren County (NJ) as a sophomore. She's a four-year letter winner.

Her extra-curricular as a Tae Kwan Do instructor. She has three years include various memora- of club experience with club experience with LV attend DeSales to become Lehigh Valley Magic.

The girls soccer schol- the Princeton Soccer Club. Magic and the Bethlehem a physicians assistant. Love plans to attend

Freedom

Sarah E. Bilheimer Bilheimer is a forward mid and sweeper with 11 career goals and 7 career Love is a forward who assists. She ranks 25th in a class of 477 and has a GPA of 4.5

Bilheimer is a two-year 171 and has a GPA of 3.70 captain in soccer and one year captain in field hockat Phillipsburg and was Extra activities include the Riot Squad and the Decorating Committee. She a boys basketball manager and member of activities include: Nation- yearbook among many al Honor Society and 300 other activities like snack community service hours bar, Angel 34 and Play for the Cure.

She has 12 years of

Soccer Club as well as East Allen and Lehigh.

Bilheimer plans to attend Juniata and major in business and account-

Liberty Rebecca Rasmuson

Rasmuson is a centermid with two career goals and six career assists. She ond team for three years ranks 31st in a class of and all-area honorable 652 and has a GPA of 4.5 mention in 2010. She four out of 5.0.

Rasmuson was a field the Golden Boot Award hockey captain and ranked third among goal keepers.

Her extra activities include: National Honor Award, student govern-Society, Relay for Life, band and field hockey.

She has 10 years of his club experience for the Bethlehem Soccer Club. Rasmuson plans to

Lehigh Valley United and tion.

Acopian plans to attend Lafayette and major in

film and media studies. **Notre Dame Green Pond**

career assists. She has a Gabriella Talijan Talijan is a keeper with Acopian is a student one career goal and three council co-president, juncareer assists.

Talijan ranks 85th in cer captain, all-league seca class of 178 and has a GPA of 2.9 out of 4.0.

She's a four-year varsity soccer player and captain. Her extra activities include SADD and the yearbook club as well as two years of service to the Tri-State Troopers Fund.

Talijan has eight years experience with Lehigh

Valley Magic. She plans to attend Rar-She has seven years of itan Valley to major in club experience with psychosocial rehabilita-

OUTDOORS

Trout fishing remains good thanks to rain

Special to the Press

With the recent rains we had and are expected to get, stream levels are up a bit and trout fishing remains good in streams that were recently stocked and will be stocked, most as a last stocking

until fall. In Lehigh County, the Little Lehigh Creek was stocked from Bogarts Bridge in Lehigh Parkway downstream to the confluence with the Lehigh River. On May 8, Trout Creek, from Furnace Road to the bridge in Lehigh Furnace, was stocked and on May 5, the Swabia, from Upper Macungie Park downstre Route 100 received some fish.

Over in Northampton County, Hokendauqua Creek was stocked and on May 5, Minsi Lake got

Upcoming in Northampton County, Bushkill Creek and the May 18, while Monocacy and Saucon Creek are scheduled to be will be held Saturday, June stocked May 16. So there's still 2 at Fegely Stadium in some decent trout fishing remaining in local waters, according to tackle shop reports from Chris's Bait & Tackle in Mertzwill be divided into four town, Willie's B&T in Cementon and Mike's Sport Shop in Nazareth.

Anglers might want to keep in sauqua, Northern Lehigh, mind that on May 19, 20, the Lehigh County Fish & Game Protective Association will hold their annual Junior/Senior fishing contest in Lehigh Parkway.



PHOTO BY TOM PAGLIAROLI

Little Bushkill will see a stocking Trout like this can still be caught after recent stockings in selected area waters.

> The club will plant some 2,500 Nursery traditionally empties trout and to enter you must register (\$5 for juniors, \$10 for seniors), which can be done at their tent at the entrance to the parkway off 15th Street in Allentown. There will also be food, drink and bait available.

day evening, there's always a good number of leftover trout to be had for the general public. This, and Queen City Trout

many of their raceways in June and July and stocks the Little Lehigh and other local streams with trout they raise in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission. There was a time when they also stocked the And after the contest on Sun- mine-hole hidden behind the ball fields off Mauch Chunk Road where the Jordan Creek runs adjacent to the fields.

Shad fishing in the Delaware

River also remains decent according to the Delaware River Shad Fisherman's Association hotline (610-954-0577). From Lambertville on up through Easton and the Water Gap, shad continue to bite. However, one day the shad will hit, the next day they won't, reports Mike from Mike's Sport Shop. But good numbers of fish are still being caught between Lambertville and Lumberville (Bucks County). The DRSFA believes the bite is expected to continue for another week or two before the run is over.

Recent Delaware River water temperature was 60 degrees with stained water in the southern portion of the river and muddy clarity upriver around the Gap.

The DRSFA recommends keeping your spoons or darts about 3 feet off the bottom if fishing from a boat. For shore anglers, get a river map to determine where the channel runs closest and castable to the Pennsy side, and try to take up a casting position from there if it's acces-

Incidentally, the association will hold their monthly meeting on May 16 at 7 p.m. at the Se-Wy-Co Social Hall on Route 378 outside Bethlehem. Anyone may attend to hear Martha Corrozi-Navaez from the University of Delaware present, "Successful Shad Restoration and Shad in Schools" programs.

For further shad information check www.drsfa.org.

LIONS ALL-STAR SOCCER CLASSIC

The International Association of Lions Clubs from Lehigh and Northampton recently announced the schedule and players for their 31st Annual All Star Soccer will be held on Sunday, Andrew Leh Stadium. The games will again feature the outstanding high school senior boys and girls from the Mountain Valley Conference, Colo-Valley Conference. Start-

Players selected to represent their league and school for the boy's team were selected from the seniors on all-league teams from the 2011-12 soccer season. The members of the girl's team will be selected by the coaches and will be published at a

later date. Because of the dedication to soccer by these outstanding athletes, their coaches and game officials, the annual All-Star Classic has enabled District 14-K Lions Charitable Enterprises, Inc. to continue to support Lions Eye Care Programs, Diabetes Awareness Programs, Hearing Research Programs and Youth Scholarship Programs.

Would you like something printed in the **Bethlehem Press?**

Contact sports editor Scott Pagel at

spagel@tnonline.com

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Student volunteer honored



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Misericordia University recently presented the Kitty Rooney '50 Memorial Award for Outstanding Service to Chelsea Mixon of Bethlehem, during the institution's 29th annual Student Affairs Leadership Awards Dinner. The annual award is presented to a Misericordia University student who has been an asset to both the campus and regional communities by offering service while enrolled at MU. The Kitty Rooney '50 Memorial Awards are named in honor of Rooney, a Wyoming Valley native who was a member of the Misericordia University Class of 1950. ABOVE: Chelsea Mixon of Bethlehem, center, with Dr. Mari King, vice president of academic affairs, left, and Kristen Mitchell Samuels, community outreach coordinator, after accepting the award at the 29th annual Student Affairs Leadership Awards Dinner.

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Pastor's Comments In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc Northampton Assembly of God Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

What Must I Do? To the question, "What must I do to be saved?" some have answered "Nothing, Christ has done it all for you." Such an answer addresses only part of the whole truth! When the jailer asked this question in Acts 16:30.

Paul and Silas answered, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ!"

Upon witnessing the mighty outpouring of the Holy Spirit and hearing that they were guilty of crucifying the Son of God, the convicted crowd in Acts 2:37 asked the same question, "Men and brethren, What shall we do?" Did the Apostles answer, "Nothing?" No, Peter's reply was, "Penerst"

"Repent."
Jesus Christ declared, "I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:6). He is the Way (see www.naog.ws/theway.htm) to the Father, and there is no other way. I have nothing to do in providing the way, but I have something definite to do to avail myself of it! All who wish to be saved must come to Jesus. He said, "Come unto me...and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). Of some He said, "Ye will not come to me, that ye might have life" (John 5:40). To come to Him as Savior, to submit to Him as Lord, are definite acts of the will!

The Bible clearly states what you must do to be saved! "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved" (Romans 10:9). Jesus is "the author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey

My question to you is: What have you done to be saved? The work of Jesus Christ on the cross for your salvation was perfect and complete—nothing more can be added! But, what have you done about it? Do nothing and you will be lost for exteribility lesus grade at the door of your nothing and you will be lost for eternity! Jesus stands at the door of your heart knocking—you must open it to be saved (Revelation 3:20). What will you do to be saved?

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Ingersoll Rand donates tools

By DANA GRUBB

A12. THE PRESS

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Officials from Ingersoll Rand delivered a much needed donation of power tools to the National Museum of Industrial History recently. The tools, valued at \$5,000, will be used by volunteers to refurbish artifacts that will be exhibited in the

The donation, delivered by Ingersoll Rand's marketing leader Bill Dwyre and strategy leader Mike Medaska, included ratchets, grinders, sanders, scalers, cordless drills and acces-

NMIH president and CEO Steve Donches said he was grateful Ingersoll Rand was on board and noted that about 12 pieces of Ingersoll Rand equipment will find their way into the museum's industrial history exhibits.

Former Bethlehem Steel Bethlehem Plant chief engineer Charlie Martin explained how crucial Ingersoll's pumps, blowers and compressors had been to the steel plant's operation, saying, 'If you took out all of the equipment that they made, we wouldn't have made steel."

A core of about three dozen volunteers, with

SOUTH BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Several NMIH volunteers and Ingersoll Rand officials admire the \$5,000 selection of power tools that were donated to restore artifacts for exhibit in the museum. Ingersoll Rand marketing leader Bill Dwyre and NMIH volunteer coordinator Mike Piersa discuss the uses for the power tools as volunteer Frank Sattler gets the feel for one of the power tools and Ingersoll Rand strategy leader Mike Medaska and volunteer Tim Nyemscek take a look at another.

some coming from as far-tined for exhibit in the pumps, Ingersoll has away as New York, Iowa museum because of the expanded its products to and Ohio, work on refur- power tools donation. bishing machinery donat-

away as New York, Iowa museum because of the

ed to the NMIH. Several \$15 billion in business volunteers in attendance annually throughout the markets brands such as commented on the time world and employs 50,000. that would be saved refur- Traditionally known for Schlage, Trane and Therbishing machinery des- its compressors and mo King.

include climate solutions, Ingersoll Rand does security technologies and residential solutions, and Club Car, Ingersoll Rand,

Majority supports tax increase

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

School taxes are slated to increase as the Bethlehem Area School District gets closer to completing its 2012-13 budget review process. The \$211 million preliminary budget proposed by the administration will increase the school tax 4.84 percent.

The tax, according to school officials in a budget workshop meeting April 30, is needed to close a \$6.1 million shortfall between what BASD says it needs and what it expects to receive in rev-

The annual average property tax bill within the BASD would go up \$162.93, according to the administration.

Business manager Stacy Gober said she based the calculations on 50 percent of the market value of home. The tax increase seems on track, teaching in the middle as public attention is min-schools. imal on the majority of

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



DOUGLAS GRAVE PHOTO Citizen Marie Chismar says that teaming "has worked for 30 years. Failure in the middle schools is up," she says, urging the school board to keep team

the budget when it comes to a vote in June.

Superintendent Joseph Roy said that the proposed budget doesn't depend on BASD receiving an Accountability Block Grant from the state. He said if the grant money does materialize, he would spend it on alternative education programs and to restore teaching positions that support the middle school teaming project that the proposed budget would cut.

Roy would change current plans to cut 5.5 teachers from the staff if Gov. Tom Corbett relents on plans to cut the Accountability Block Grant, which in the past has amounted to \$100 million for school districts across the

The proposed budget shifts funding for schoolbased police or resource officers from grant money to taxpayer money. It also retains six sections of full

day kindergarten for at risk students.

Supporting documents provided at the budget workshop show that charter school costs continue to rise at almost 18 percent per year; 5.7 percent, or \$11.4 million of the proposed budget, goes to pay tuition for BASD students in charter schools.

The proposed budget didn't sit well with school board member Eugene McKeon.

'We fought for three years to trim the budget," McKeon said. "We're going in the wrong direc-

"I'm not supporting this budget. The gover nor doesn't want to raise taxes, but he thinks it's OK if we raise taxes.

Aurea Ortiz supported Roy's plan to keep the all day kindergarten program, a program not mandated by state policy. She also supported his plan to return team teaching to the sixth grade.

Board member William Burkhardt provided some historical context to the teaming program.

"Five professionals studied this for a full year," he said, referring to the time when the district established middle schools and did away with junior high school. "The middle school kids are the most vulnerable.

Bringing teaming back is the most important thing we could do," said Burkhardt.

Board Vice President Michele Cann said she would support re-establishment of teaming only if the state budget provides the money.

Resident Randy Toman warned the school board that continuing to raise taxes would bankrupt the senior citizens who have to bear the cost of continuously rising taxes.

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dining & entertainment

BRIEFLY

YWCA Benefit set for May 17

The Fourth annual "A Bid to Remember" will be held at 6 p.m. May 17 in the Crayola Gallery, Banana Factory, 25 W. Third St.

Proceeds benefit the YWCA of Bethlehem's Adult Day Care program, which provides a safe, secure day care program for adults age 60 or older with Alzheimer's Disease, dementia or other mental or physical disabili-

For information or to obtain tickets, call 610-867-4669, ext. 100.

SUN INN Chocolate Fest to be held May 20

The third annual Sun Inn chocolate fest will be held at 2 p.m. May 20 at the 1758 Moravian Sun

Inn, 556 Main St. There will be tastings of chocolate appetizers, entrees, desserts and beverages such as chocolate beer and a cash chocolate martini bar. Singer/songwriter Joe Tkach will

entertain. Participating will be Alando's Kenyan Cuisine, Bethlehem Brew Works, Starters Riverport, Granny McCarthy's, Stations Café, Jumbars, Retro Deli, Molto Pazzo, Hello Burrito, Keystone Home Brew, Sun Inn Restaurant, Franklin Hills Vineyards and Dove Chocolate Discoveries. There is a cost.

For information, call 610-866-1758.

Boutique preparations under way



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Preparations are well under way at the municipal ice rink on Illick's Mill Road for the 2012 Boutique at the Rink cancer fundraiser, as volunteers sort, display and price thousands of donated clothing, accessory, jewelry and household items. Donations will be accepted until May 19, Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. Items should be clean, new or gently used vintage and fine men's, ladies' and children's clothing and accessories; shoes; lingerie; jewelry; toys; housewares; and antiques, linens and collectibles. The sale begins May 29 with Premiere Night for a \$10 donation, with a full price day on May 30, half-price days on May 31 and June 1, and bag day on June 2. Proceeds benefit St. Luke's Cancer Center, Cancer Support Community and St. Luke's Hospice. Additional information may be found at www.BoutiqueattheRink.com. ABOVE: Second year Boutique at the Rink volunteer Diane Hriniak gets into the spirit of the Boutique at the Rink fundraiser as she dons a tiara accessory while sorting through clothing donations.

HANOVER Military program set for May 19

The Armed Forces Day program will be held at 10 a.m. May 19 at the Armed Forces Park, Hanoverville Road and Route 512, Hanover Township, Northampton Coun-

The guest speaker will

be Capt. Edward G. Smith, JAGC, U.S.N.

VOLUNTEERS Challenge to be held May 24

The Volunteer Center's L.V. Volunteer Challenge will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. on May 23 at Coca Cola Park, 1050 Ironpigs Way, Allentown.

Corporate teams from Visit Air Products; Capital Blue http://hanovertwp- Cross; Caruso Benefits; nc.org/ternstyle/tem- Crayola; Fitzpatrick, Lentz plates/media/files/Armed and Bubba, P.C.; Just Forces_Day_2012_Flyer.p Born; Lehigh Valley Iron Pigs; MKSD Architects; PenCap Properties; and SSM Group will present their completed projects for the public to vote on. There will be hors d'oeuvres, a silent auction and

a raffle. For information, to register or to be a sponsor, visit www.volunteerly.org or call 610-807-0336.

SOUTHSIDE NFL's McCallum to speak June 1

The Sixth annual Golf Charity Classic and pig roast for Victory House will be held on June 1. The guest speaker is the former National Football League (NFL) Los Angeles Raider's running back Napolean McCallum. McCallum played tailback for the United States Naval Academy and was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame. He played with the Los Angeles Raiders before and after his five-year military commitment. For information on the golf outing and Napoleon McCallum, visit www.victoryhouselv.org or call 610-691-3373.

HBP RTV 20th year tour on June 1, 2

Historic Bethlehem's 20th annual Rooms to View House Tour will be to meet May 23 held June 1 and 2.

There will be a tour of man Ed Martin, and a preview night from 6 to 8 p.m., both on June 1. The remaining properties will Road, Hellertown. be open on June 2, and include Landis Mill Farm and four homes located in the Edgeboro neighare from the Ballet Guild vices. of the Lehigh Valley and **English Country Dancers** and music from the Parkland Strolling Strings.

Light lunch and refreshments will be available for purchase on the green at the rear of the Moravian Museum. Proceeds support Historic Bethlehem Partnership's mission to bring history to life through education and preservation. For information, call 610-691-6055 or visit www.HistoricBethlehem.org.

VETERANS free information program May 23

The Snyder-Hinkle & Lunsford Funeral Home will hold a free veterans information program from 6 to 8 p.m. on May 23 at Wesley Methodist Church, 2540 Center St.

The event will review benefits for veterans and their families before and after death. Guest speakers are Col. Lance Renfroe, U.S. Air Force, Retired, and Pat DiLuzio of Victory House.

Call 610-867-4617 for information.

HELLERTOWN joint councils

Hellertown Borough "Oak Knoll," former home and Lower Saucon counof Bethlehem Steel Chair- cils will hold a joint meeting at 4 p.m. May 23 in the Saucon Valley HS cafeteria, 2097 Polk Valley

The attendees will hear a draft report on the Lower Saucon Regional Police study conducted borhood. There will be a by the peer consultant plant and accessory sale assigned to the DCED and artwork at 2708 Bridle Governor's Center for Path Place. Performers Local Government Ser-



Hill's Restaurant where the Hill family has **Bullies Be Gone!** cooked & served homemade Pennsylvania Dutch

Nationally-acclaimed author Rosalind Wiseman speaks frankly about what our children are facing and how to prevent and stop bullying.

May 22, 2012

7 - 8:30 pm Lipkin Theatre Northampton Community College Green Pond Road Campus

Ms. Wiseman will have a Q&A after her talk plus a book signing for "Queen Bees and Wannabes: Helping your daughter survive cliques, gossip, boyfriends and the new realities of girl world."

Contact <u>www.cscinc.org/events</u> to register or call 610-437-6000 x2113 Tickets \$25. Limited Seating

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May 16, 2012

The Centennial Exhibition



Karen M. Samuels Columnist

vear before the Centennial year of 1876, Bethlehem was a flurry of activity, as many local artists, craftsmen and companies were invited to participate in the great celebration. The "International Exhibition of Arts, Manufactures and Products of the Soil and Mine," the first major World's Fair to be held in the United States, was to open in Philadelphia.

It seemed every week the Bethlehem Daily Times announced that yet another Bethlehem resident was selected to create something to be included in the exhibition. The first to be selected was Anthony Goth, who would display three of his inventions: a machine to manufacture oil painted wallpaper; an improved shade holder; and washable wallpaper. The washable wallpaper was described in the publication, Resources of the Lehigh Valley (1881), as "one of the great achievements of the age.

In 1874, Anthony received the silver medal from the Franklin Institute for his inventions. The Library Company of Philadelphia holds a sample of Goth's washable wallpaper in its collection. The newspaper also announced that Goth would

People from Bethlehem, who chose to attend the Centennial, had a straight route to the newly built Centennial Station by way of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad.

be in charge of decorating four of the Centennial buildings. Goth's place of business was at 9 Main St. His display window was the largest in the Lehigh Valley and showed samples of his extraordinary wallpaper. Goth created two faux marble columns to decorate the entrance of his

William Walp and Company was chosen to make chairs for the Centennial. The furniture dealers were located at 17 North Main St. William Walp first was trained as an undertaker, but his side business of producing chairs became successful. William lived in West Bethlehem, where he was elected as one of the first councilmen. One of Walp's Windsor

chairs is in the collection of the Kemerer Museum of Decorative Arts today.

Henry H. Wolle was appointed superintendent in charge of the Centennial Branch Post Office in the U.S. Government Building at the exhibition. He was an employee of the U.S. Post Office from 1861 to 1898. Wolle was born in Bethlehem and was the son of Bishop Peter Wolle of the Moravian Church. He was editor of The American Journal of Pharmacy, published by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, where he was a busi-

The Lehigh Valley Brass Works of South Bethlehem, located opposite to the old L.V.R.R. freight station, would display its globe valves, steam whistles and oil cups. The Chapman Slate Quarries, north of Bethlehem, would contribute the slate sidewalks on the Girard Bridge. The sidewalks were 10 feet in width. Unfortunately, after the first frost, the tiles shattered and were substituted with white marble tiles. Chapman also displayed other products, including roofing and school slate, mantels, blackboards, bathtubs; bureau, table and washstand tops.

William W. Yohe, famous for constructing seasonal miniature scenes at his father 's hotel, The Eagle, was invited to create one of his masterpieces in the Floral Hall of the Centennial.

The Centennial Exhibition opened May 10, 1876, on a 285-acre tract of Fairmount Park overlooking the Schuylkill River. More than 250 individual pavilions drew nearly 9 million visitors at a time when the population of the United States was 46 million. That day, Bethlehem celebrated by hanging the country's flags over doorways and windows all over town.

People from Bethlehem who chose to attend the Centennial had a straight route to the newly built Centennial Station by way of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. The station was located in Fairmount Park near the Memorial Hall. A round trip ticket cost \$4 and the price of admission was 50 cents. This railroad had transported almost 2,800,000 passengers to the fair by November 1876.

The Centennial Exhibition closed after a six months, counting more than 10 million visitors attending. Today the Arts and Industries Building of the Smithsonian Museum displays many of the exhibits in the "1876: A Centennial Exhibition." Only a few buildings remain standing. In October 2008, the restored Memorial Hall reopened as the new home of Philadelphia's Please Touch Museum.



The Centennial Exhibition opened on May 10, 1876, in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia. Photo courtesy of the Free Library of Philadelphia.



PRESS PHOTOS BY BRANDON TAYLOR

The Red Fort is one of Old Delhi's main attractions, drawing foreign and Indian tourists alike to its red sandstone walls and intricately carved throne rooms and halls within. For more photos and tales of each leg of Brandon's journey, visit his blog at www.btay200.wordpress.com, or follow him on Facebook.

Cows, temples and masala

By BRANDON TAYLOR Special to the Bethlehem Press

This is the first in a series of

columns on Brandon Taylor's recent trip to India.

rowing up, one of my favorite Disney movies was "The Jungle Book." I mean, what's not to like about a boy raised deep in the jungles of India by a fun-loving group of animals that sing and dance? In recent years, I've taken to Bollywood films, movies produced in India's entertainment capital, Bombay. These films are known for their epic stories, deep character development and spontaneous dance sequences. In short, they're fantastic.

But the films only teased my fascination with India, in the same way that "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon" or just about any kung fu film did with China. It made sense then that the next time the travel bug bit me, my finger was clicking on the "Book Now" button for a round-trip flight

My itinerary, a three-week trip from March into April, included the heart of India and a swing out into the country's western frontier near Pakistan. Of course I'd see the Taj Mahal, but I'd also visit the sacred Ganges River, with stops at numerous temples and towns. Then I'd head into Rajasthan, the land of kings and a state known for its beautiful cities and diverse landscape.

From college courses and my general interest in Asia, I knew the basics of India's ancient past and its many religions. I knew the food would be spicy, that the nation's population of close to 1.2 billion could be unnerving. and that there wasn't really going to be a menagerie of jungle bears and cats singing and prancing about. But that last part was okat least there would be cows roaming freely in the streets and maybe a few monkeys here and



Rickshaws were the main mode of transportation in Old Delhi and the best way to get a feel for the ancient streets and narrow back alleys filled with people and shops.

What I didn't realize as I planned my trip was how deeply I'd fall in love with the country, its people and its culture.

Visiting India was incredible, a true attack on the senses that left me mind-boggled and amazed. The narrow streets of the old cities teemed with an odd concoction of people and animals, colors and culture. Traffic, dominated by the tiny half-cab, half-rickshaw called a tuk-tuk, moved slowly, allowing me to take in the scenery before suddenly whirring off at faster-thannecessary speeds.

Back alleys provided a peek into the past, with shops and storefronts selling roughly what I imagined they sold for the past hundred years or so. The air had the rich smell of spice cinnamon, an assortment of peppers and multi-colored other

Hindu women rushed about wearing bright colored traditional saris while carrying baskets on their heads. Well-mustachioed Sikh men sported turbans atop their heads. Muslim women kept their faces covered. Despite the heat - average temperatures hov-

ered in the 90s for most of my trip - everyone wore slacks or dresses. Shorts, particularly at holy sites, are considered inappropriate since they allow the knees to poke out. Unnecessary exposure of body parts is frowned

Kids vied for my attention, shouting "One photo please," always with the polite "please" on the end. After each photo, they'd rush to my side to look at my camera screen before screaming, shouting and running off. A few adults also wanted their photos

Everyone I talked to greeted me with "Namaste," a customary Indian welcome.

Half-dead stray dogs found refuge in any shade they could, as cows ambled about in search on the chin. Cows, considered sacred in the Hindu religion, can come and go as they please - or sit in the middle of the street blocking traffic, which happened on a number of occasions.

The food was an explosion of flavors I'd never tried before. The dishes - usually a curry, rice with vegetables and buttered pita bread called nan - were spicy as

expected but sat better with my sometimes sensitive stomach than most zesty Chinese dishes. There were a few inconveniences, but most bathrooms were easy to either find on my own or have someone provide directions to

And this was just in New Delhi, my first stop. The rest of the country offered many more experiences.

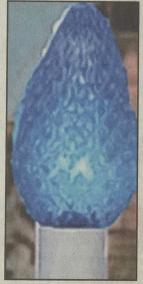
One thing that remained unchanged across India was the people's interest in me. Their questions followed almost the same pattern in each region: Where are you from? What's your name? And then either "Do you like India?" or "Are you married?" It was comically similar to what most people asked me during my travels in China, sans questions about my salary.

Something about the way the Indians asked and talked and badgered me about finding a wife sounded more genuine. It wasn't feigned interest for the sake of being polite, but actual curiosity, followed by amazement when I told them I was from New York City (it's just easier to tell foreigners that than trying to explain where Tamaqua, Pennsylvania,

Their response was always: "New York City, America are great places." And my response was the same too: "Yes, they are. But India is a great place, too. And I really love it here. Now can you point me in the direction of a bathroom?"

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

LETTERS Project Blue Light: Supporting those who serve



My name is Judy Lasso. I am the your home with blue lights to stepmother of Robert Lasso, the police officer from Freemansburg who was killed in August. I was wondering if you would consider running this article about Project Blue Light. It would be wonderful to have people participate during National Police Week, May 12-19.

Project Blue Light is a tribute to officers who have made the ultimate sacrifice, as well as a show of support to those who continue to work protecting America's commu-

Project Blue Light is a simple gesture. Please show your support by placing a blue candle in a window or decorating a tree outside

remind everyone that law enforcement officers serve and protect every day of the year.

The idea for Project Blue Light began in 1989 when Mrs. Dolly Craig wrote to Concerns of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.) to say that she would be putting two blue candles in her living room window during the holiday season: one for her son-inlaw, Daniel Gleason, who had been killed in the line of duty while serving the Philadelphia Police Department on June 5, 1986, and one for her daughter and Danny's wife, Pam, who had been killed in an automobile accident in August of

Dolly Craig is now deceased as well, but her idea is her legacy. Project Blue Light now burns bright in the hearts of the nearly 15,000 surviving families of America's fallen law enforcement officers who represent C.O.P.S.

Since Project Blue Light was introduced by C.O.P.S., it has been embraced by many law enforcement organizations and their families. Please join us this year by honoring those lost and supporting those still serving.

Thank you for your considera-Judy Lasso

Public can help veterans by listening

More veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan commit suicide than are killed in combat in those countries. This shocking statistic was provided by Lehigh University Professor John Pettegrew at the seventh Town Hall Lecture April 23. Pettegrew was part of a panel that included Jason Kamora and Adam Feldom of the Veterans Sanctuary in Allentown.

Medical technology continues to improve, with the result that there are seven wounded soldiers for every soldier killed. (There is even surgery performed on the aircraft between Afghanistan and Germany.) Relatively fewer deaths and more wounded mean more mental health problems, especially given the nature of the war, where it is sometimes difficult to distinguish civilians from combatants, with the result that innocent civilians can be

mistakenly killed. This is part of what weighs heavily on our veterans, who feel they can only discuss things with their buddies.

The Veterans Administration (VA) is limited. Only 25 percent of veterans go to the VA for help, partly because most VA installations do not have evening or weekend hours. Those who do go to the VA are reluctant to bring up mental problems, because such a request can appear when they apply for a job. Those that do bring up such problems are often quickly given pills as their only treatment.

What can be done, other than making the

VA more effective?

We in the public can help by being more willing to listen to and even drawing out the experiences of the veterans, thereby helping to unburden them, instead of just patting

them on the back. While this can be awkward on a one-to-one basis, community groups can help by inviting veterans to speak as frankly as they can. This will not only help the veterans and but also make the country a little less willing to go to war.

Veterans Sanctuary is located at 24 South Fifth St. in Allentown and can be reached at 610-432-769. This was the last Town Hall Lecture of this season. The lectures will resume next fall, again in the Town Hall where the city council meets. If you would like to be notified of these lectures, please contact me at bethlehembill#yahoo.com.

Bill Scheirer Bethlehem, PA 18018-2134

Keith Borst

Liberty HS/Bethlehem Area VTS

Grade: I am in 11th grade, a fantastic junior year.

Family members: My mother, Cindy, my father, Roy, and my brother Mitchell

Favorite subject: I would say my favorite subject would be math, specifically for my engineering studies. Physical and electrical sciences are also prevalent in my goal, so I'd also say science. I love writing. I just love the flow of words that just keep coming. Although I don't like English or language arts classes as they are so pretentious. I write my stories and that's all they are, nothing more.

Activities: I engineer and run a studio out of my bedroom from week to week while also working on computer programs and websites.

Next steps: I'm still a little 'iffy' on the details, but I'll have a fork in the road when I come to it. I'm looking at two different colleges which are a wide range apart. PARAS, or the Pennsylvania Academy of Recording Arts, has a great specialization in the engineering behind audio. Full Sail University, a very good school, is all the way down in Florida. I'm also looking into a few schools in California. What can I say? Leaving home is the college boy's dream.

Career goals: My passion is audio, but I would love to work as a full-fledged broadcast engineer. I love working with all the equipment and the potential it has.

Heroes: I would say my heroes would be a limited few, but I admire a lot of people. My first would be Walt Disney, a man who set out to do so little and did so much that he kept raising the stakes and doing more with his life. My second hero is kind of someone under "The Mouse" and that would be Steve Davison, an "imagineer;" one who created a near unlimited supply of imagination, inventions and spectacular fireworks shows! My final hero is Leo Laporte, tech guru and broadcast extraordinaire. He has, in plain English, created his own broadcasting company on the Internet for the entire world to see. ABC, NBC and Fox, look alive; all from scratch someone made just as good content as you, if not better!

Hobbies: Yes, I love audio - wait for it; it's a long list engineering, recording, playback, splicing, modifying, compressing, translating, transporting,



broadcasting/streaming, transmitting and finally, creating. Another of my hobbies is technology; all of it, no specifics. Be it computers, cell phones, hard drives, processors, graphics, cameras, speakers, headphones, monitors, TVs, web cameras, etc., I love it all, because technology is constantly evolving, changing and advancing. Sometimes it moves so fast, I can't even follow it.

Volunteer/community work: I love working with seniors. Forgetful? A few times, but they always remember all this knowledge, experience and passion. They say children are our future, but I know seniors are our pathway into history. Volunteering at homes I've learned about love, loss, war, rejoicing, mourning, celebration, eviction, buying, owning and so much more!

Likes: Are they not my hobbies? Should I state my favorite TV shows? How about that dream girl? No, I'll go with my fámily, those Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners, the next mornings, and staying up with the other kids watching old Disney movies.

Dislikes: High school, English class, history class and pretentious, cocky kids who think they are better than anyone. Politics entertains me, but the way it's done now is not something I like in the least...the organization of government and even the current government itself. Oh, and spinach or Brussels sprouts.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): I'd say my greatest accomplishment so far is the fact I've gotten this far in school without completely outraging over it.

Advice for peers: Home school. There you'll actually learn something you might use in life.

Julia Swan coordinates students profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

NAACP salutes area students

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to the Bethlehem Press

16, 2012

MAY

The Bethlehem Chapter of the NAACP honored local high school students at the 67th annual Freedom Fund dinner Feb. 19, when they were recognized before an audience of about 160 people at the Four Points Sheraton Hotel in Hanover Township.

Ashanti Littlejohn, Devante Littlejohn, Kristina Conaway, all from Freedom HS, and Liberty HS students Troi Pitt, Imanni Gaye, Rachel Anson and Ka'yon Ross were honored by the Bethlehem Chapter of the NAACP.

Each were competitors Jan. 19 in the NAACP's Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) achievement program designed to recruit, stimulate and and cultural achievement among African-American high school students.

ACT-SO includes 26 categories of competition in the sciences, humanities, business and performing and visual arts.

Kristina Conaway, a senior at Freedom and one of the honorees, said she has been competing in the ACT-SO program since she was 12.

'It has boosted my confidence," Conaway said. She won a bronze medal for a drawing.

Several representatives of the Bethlehem Area School District attended the ceremony, as did David DiGiacinto, who is a member of the Bethlehem City Coun-



encourage high academic Freedom HS student and ACTS-SO winner Davante Littlejohn sings at the opening of the ceremony honoring him and fellow students.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Bethlehem NAACP Chapter President Esther Lee "It's important to be here shares a moment with Hilary O. Shelton, the because the NAACP recog- NAACP Washington Bureau director at the 67th nizes kids as part of the com- annual Freedom Fund dinner Feb. 19.

munity," said DiGiacinto.

BASD Superintendent Joseph Roy, retiring Liberty Principal JoAnne Durante and Freedom Principal Michael LaPorta attended in support of their students.

'The NAACP is important in the community," Roy said. "We are happy to be here to support them."
"The NAACP and Liberty

High School has a good partnership in the community," Durante said. "Liberty is proud to have Junior NAACP Council.'

"This is a very important branch," said Hilary O. Shelton, the NAACP Washington Bureau director, the keynote speaker, about the Bethlehem Chapter of the NAACP.

"The NAACP continues to do great work in the struggle for all Americans," said Shelton.

Shelton said that Lee is well known nationwide for her hard work and strong beliefs and her willingness to give her time.

According to Lee, the ACT-SO winners will go to Houston, Texas, for a national competition in July.

ACT-SO winners Ashante Littlejohn, FHS,

Gold Medal, poetry Troi Pitt, LHS, Gold Medal, mathematics

Imanni Gaye, LHS, Gold Medal, play writing Imanni Gaye, LHS, Gold

Medal, poetry Rachel Anson, LHS, Gold Medal, vocal

Davante Littlejohn, FHS, Bronze Medal, vocal Christina Conaway, FHS, Bronze Medal, drawing

Ka'yon Ross, LHS, Bronze

Making hospital ERs 'bearable'



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

With their stuffed bears are Corina JeBran of Lower Saucon Township, Rebecca Rachiele of Center Valley and Maura Lenhart of Coopersburg. More than 240 bears were stuffed and parent volunteers completed the final closing stitches prior to the bears being donated to Lehigh Valley ERs and paramedic units.

Meet the author...

Saint Michael the Archangel Primary School students recently stuffed hand sewn bears for local hospital emergency rooms. Julie Borden, the school's learning support teacher, led the project that involved more than 200 students in grades kindergarten through four. Crazy Quilters Quilt Guild of Allentown pre-sewed the bears and the children completed the crucial step of stuffing with polyfiber fill. More than 240 bears were completed. The "boo boo" bears, upon receiving the closing stitches by parent volunteers, were donated to local hospital emergency rooms.



Matthew Nagy and Madison Seyle, both of Lower Saucon Township, stuff hand sewn bears with polyfiber fill. The "boo-boo" bears, pre-sewn by the "Crazy Quilters" quilting club of Allentown, will be donated to local hospital emergency rooms.

LVPA NEWS Spring performances set

With the end of the year quickly approaching, LV Performing Arts students are busy. End of the year performances for all majors



Hrichak LVPA

make May easily the most hectic month of the school year. In addition to preparing for various concerts and shows, students are also taking their AP tests and beginning to prepare for final exams, which begin June 1.

Dance majors recently finished their last performance of the year, Quilt. The performance was held May

11 and 12 at the Williams Center at Lafayette College. All dance students auditioned earlier in the year and were then placed in groups, each headed by a different member of the dance faculty, who then choreographed each piece that was to be performed.

Pieces by the senior art majors will continue to be on display in Euro Yogurt until the 18th of this month.

Theater majors are currently working on the New Playwriting Festival. NPF is entirely student produced. The first step is taken when senior theater majors submit their original plays to be voted on and selected for production. After the plays are chosen, upperclass theater majors take on the

See LVPA on Page A16



Connor Sternberg and Sarah High listen to guest author Katherine Noll talk about her Penguin Club books. Sarah's mother, Bess High of Bethlehem Township said the two avid readers are third graders at Farmersville ES. Being Penguin Club fans, Connor is wearing a penguin knitted cap and Sarah has a penguin hairpin and blouse. There is a Disney website, an online game and multiple writers for the popular series of children's books.

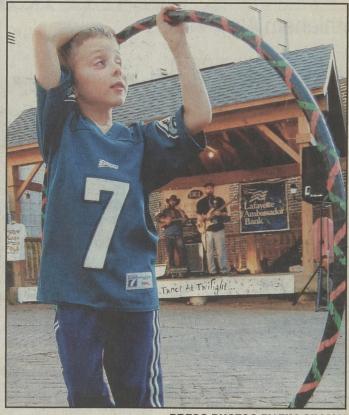


PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN information.

The Meet the Author program at the Northampton Community College Reading Room in the Fowler Family Southside Center recently hosted Katherine Noll of Bethlehem. Noll holds her most recent "Disney's Club Penguin Activity Adventure" book of the popular series published by Gosset & Dunlap. The author of about 50 children's books says she has two more Penguin Club books in the works for a total of eight of the popular stories. The Reading Room is open Saturday mornings and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visit www.copsnkidslv.org for more



Tunes at Twilight opens



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Hula hoops were part of the children's activities during and D'Huy Engithe popular Tunes at Twilight program May 10 at the Sun Inn courtyard in downtown historic Bethlehem. Gus Bresswein, son of Kury and Amanda of Bethlehem, handles a hula hoop on the brick dance area of the courtyard as the Whiskeyhickon Boys perform on the Sun Inn stage.

The free spring concert series is put on by the Bethlehem Downtown Business Association and hosted by the 1758 Sun Inn. Tunes at Twilight is organized by the DBA, which has announced the following lineup for upcoming weeks: May 17, Large Flowerheads; May 24, Dina Hall & the Backbeat; May 31, Trouble City Allstars; June 7, She Said Sunday; June 14, Billy Bauer Band; and June 21, Steve Brosky & Jimmy Meyer. DBA members Lafayette **Ambassador Bank** neering Inc. are key sponsors of the 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday outdoor events.



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LEFT: Melissa Teitswordh, a Bethlehem native residing in Hellertown, has a lap full of children as she taps her feet to the live music during the Tunes at Twilight program. Holding her children Silas and Ethan, who would celebrate his birthday on Mother's Day. Melissa said her family are "regulars" at the sixth annual Tunes at Twilight concerts which began May 3. RIGHT: Grandmother Tanya DiGiulio of Bethlehem shares a cup of hot chocolate with Jayleigh DiGiulio as they watch the band play.

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Continued from page A15 task of directing, acting, designing the set, designing the costumes and designing the makeup. The selected plays include "To the Moon and Back" by Nicole Labadie-Bartze, "The Debate" by Alec Lafavore, "Inappropriate Behaviors" by Melora Storm and "Penus and Mars" by Jordan Orth. This performance will be held May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in LVPA's Black Box Theater.

On May 15, the chamber ensemble performed in the Black Box Theater. This performance featured small ensembles, including a brass ensemble, string ensemble, saxophone ensemble and many other assorted groups. On May 17 at 7:30 p.m., a piano recital will be held in the Black Box Theater. The

piano recital will feature all instrumental majors with a focus in piano. Women's choir, composed of both vocal and instrumental music majors, will be performing the National Anthem at the IronPigs Stadium May 19.

The Spring Concert Series will be held at Foy Hall at Moravian College May 21, 22 and 23. These concerts will feature vocal and instrumental ensembles, including the 9/10 choir and women's choir, under the direction of Ellen Ditmer; the wind ensemble and orchestra, under the direction of Andrew Bauer; the touring choir, under the direction of David Macbeth; and the 11/12 choir, under the direction of Jenna Moore. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.The figure skating majors are

busy working toward their final show of the year, An Evening of Excellence on Ice. This performance will showcase the talent possessed by the figure skating department and will also feature nationally known guest skaters. Several of the pieces will be accompanied by live music, provided by LVPA music majors. An Evening of Excellence on Ice will be held May 24 at 7 p.m. at the Steel Ice Center in Bethlehem.

The final event of the school year, graduation, will take place June 11 at Lehigh University. All students would like to wish the seniors the best of luck in the next chapter of their lives and hope they keep the arts alive in whatever



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Vets of the Round Table

Lehigh Valley project preserves oral histories of war

By DOUGLAS GRAVES Special to The Press

"Guys that were wounded would crawl forward to take the bullets meant for us."

Those were the words an Omaha Beach World War II veteran said to Mike Sewards at the Memorial Day 2004 dedication of the World War II Memorial, Washington,

"He was sitting on a bench with me and told me of his experiences in World War II," Sewards recalls in a recent interview.

"I had asked him if there was any particular thing that really stuck out in his memories of the D-Day invasion," says Sewards, who didn't get the man's name.

That was the beginning of Sewards' mission: to tell

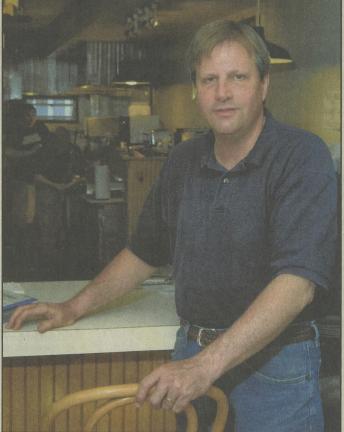
the stories of veterans.

Five years ago, he, Dick Musselman and Paul Fiske co-founded the Lehigh Valley Veterans History Project Round Table with a mission to record the stories of veterans, working in conjunction Congress, Washington, D.C., where the stories are avail- Battle of the Bulge. able to the public.

how to conduct an interview. spoke. Sewards and Round Table volunteers have interviewed about 220 people attend," veterans for the past five says Sewards, owner,

The Round Table presents 17th St., Allentown. speakers at its monthly meetings, 7 p.m. the last Thursday (except July, August and December), Lehigh County Senior Citizens Center, 1633 Elm St., Allentown. The meetings and talks are free Fili, a Flight Engineer with caliber anti-aircraft guns and open to the public.

Table's next meeting, 7 p.m. May 31, is Army Staff Sgt. Willard H. Sluck, a World March 29. platoon, attached to the headquarters of the 2nd Battalion, 333rd Regiment, 84th Infantry Division. He is expected to sions included bombing the



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

with the National Veterans Mike Sewards, chairman-founder, Lehigh Valley Veter-History Project, Library of ans History Project Round Table

Sewards says the Round The Library of Congress Table had about 80 at its first

> "Our largest meeting had Sewards Steak Shop, 202 S.

Col. Ward B. Nickisch, Army (Retired) and former Director of Casualty and Memorial Affairs for the road trains. Army, spoke April 26.

The speaker for the Round 450th Bomber Group, who iber guns, according to hisserved in World War II in the European Theater, spoke

War II veteran. He was a cannoneer, 57mm anti-tank gun, since I was shot down," Fili 24, especially if onboard and bazooka man, anti-tank says to 180 history buffs and bombs detonate. veterans at the Senior Center.

Germans shot his airplane

The Germans were waitgave Sewards guidelines on meeting when a veteran ing for the American air

> "They had 'haystacks' there waiting for us," says Fili, describing anti-aircraft positions camouflaged as haystacks.

The Germans had other guns hidden in mock buildings and mounted on rail-

German defenses includthe 15th Army Air Corps, and many more-small caltorical references. Eightyeight millimeter and 105 mm projectiles are huge shells

Fili was a crew member of who went down in B-24s were lehem. a B-24 Liberator. His mis- obliterated in the explosions.

"I could see an orchard," in Central Europe and at the nia. He described the day chuting into Romania. His lyveteranshistory.org

knees were "knocked out of alignment" when he made a rough landing. "I was a bloody mess.

"I'm an American.' That's what we were trained to say if captured," Fili remem-

A Romanian woman interceded, stopping a man from "putting an ax in my head." Fili later learned that the man with the ax was distraught because his children had been killed earlier when debris from an airplane destroyed in an earlier encounter fell to the ground.

"I might have killed them," says Fili. "I was in that battle.'

The Romanians delivered him to the German army. He was imprisoned in a former girls' school in Bucharest, Hungary.

German planes bombed the prisoner of war camp. "The Germans completely destroyed our POW camp,' Fili says.

Fili described meeting Romanian King Michael when he visited the prison camp. Years later, he said, he met the king again while Fili was on a European vacation and reminded him that they had met before.

The 450th Bomber Group received two Distinguished Unit Citations. Fili wore a Purple Heart on his lapel when he spoke. A Purple Heart is awarded to military members who have sustained wounds in combat.

The nonprofit Round Table organizes and funds bus trips for veterans and guests to veterans' memorials in Washington, D.C.

On May 5, the group visited the World War II Memorial and the Korean War Memorial. The trip was free for veterans and family members. The trip included a free, catered lunch. Upon their return, they were treated to a free dinner at the Fili says some of the men Sands Casino Resort Beth-

Information about the Lehigh Valley Veterans Hisspeak about his experiences Ploesti oil fields in Roma- Fili says, describing para- tory Project Round Table:

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY ROBERT MATHEU

Boys to men: The Beach Boys bring their 50th anniversary tour to the Sands Bethlehem Event Center, 8 p.m. May 17, for a sold-out show. For the first time in two decades, singer-songwriter Brian Wilson, above, center, rejoins, from left, Bruce Johnston, vocals, keyboards; Al Jardine, vocals, guitar; Mike Love, lead vocals; and David Marks, vocals, guitar. The 40-plus city United States tour began in April, heads to Europe and concludes Aug. 19 in Nagoya, Japan. "That's Why God Made The Radio." the group's 29th studio album, is set for release June 5 on Capitol-EMI, In addition to the title cut, for which a making-of video can be seen on The Beach Boys' YouTube channel, the 10 other new songs are "Think About The Days," "Isn't It Time," "Spring Vacation," "Private Life Of Bill And Sue," "Shelter," "Daybreak Over The Ocean," "Beaches In Mind," "Strange World," "My Life Suite" and "Summer's Gone." Information: sandseventcenter.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Peru revue: Gabriel Alegria, above, and his Afro-Peruvian Sextet perform in this month's Jazz Cabaret Series, 7:30 p.m. May 18, Rodale Community Room, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. The Afro-Peruvian Sextet was formed in 2005 by Alegría, composer and trumpet player, and Hugo Alcázar, drummer and band mate. The Afro-Peruvian Sextet has produced two albums and performed more than 400 concerts in North America and Perú. Fans work with the band on concert promotion, merchandise sales and "Tour Peru," where they join the musicians on the road in Perú. In 2008, a couple founded Tutuma Social Club, a New York City jazz club themed after the band's Afro-Peruvian jazz music. The venue is the Sextet's "home away from home." Tickets: allentownsymphony.org, 610-432-6715

See INTERVIEW: Page B3

'Hairspray' has a hold on her

Editor's note: Last year, we took you "Behind the Scenes" at the 20th anniversary of the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival. This year, visit with Lehigh Valley actor and theater instructor JoAnn Wilchek Basist on the "Hairspray" set at Muhlenberg Summer Music patient and wait for the show

The year was 2002. Sitting in Broadway's Neil Simon Theatre, I anxiously awaited the overture for the musical "Hairspray." My friend Leslie and I were especially excited to see Harvey Fierstein play the coveted role of Edna Turnblad.

1988 John Waters' cult film, duction, last summer. I had a I looked forward to seeing wonderful time working with how it translated into a musical. From the adorable and catchy opening number, "Good Morning Baltimore," sung by plucky Marissa Jaret Winokur as Tracy Turnblad, to the last note of "You Can't Stop the Beat" at the curtain call, I was in musical theater heaven.

numerous show-stoppers. While I was impressed with principal cast members, Jackie Hoffman, playing multiple comic roles, caught my attention. She was amazing, transforming herself in supporting roles as Prudy Pingleton, Prison Matron and Gym Coca or Carol Burnett.



By JoAnn Wilchek Basist

to be produced by a theater in the Lehigh Valley.

Fast forward a decade. Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) announces its 2012 summer shows. "Hairspray," June 13 - July 1, opens the 32nd annual sea-

I was in "The Music Having been a fan of the Man," my first MSMT pro-MSMT co-founder and director Charlie Richter and the fantastic staff and cast. Richter is directing "Hairspray." I dove into action.

I hired my talented friend Matthew Alan Smith to begin training me for my audition. Not being a "true singer," I needed to choose the right The cast seemed to be hav- song to convey humor and ing a grand time in the put my voice to its best advantage. We chose "When You're Good to Mamma," a number from "Chicago," and went to work.

down the song to find the ously worked together in right spots to hold back and where to belt it out. As the sessions progressed, we Teacher. Her zany style added nuances with attenreminded me of Imogene tion paid to verses where I could add comic facial There was no doubt in my expressions and physical It was my turn. I went on part. I just needed to be date approached we felt the music and faced the directing night of "Hairspray."

ed most was the dance audisurrounded by all those gifted college dancers.

Man" dance audition. I MSMT "Hairspray" chore- step, let alone the rest of the ographer Karen Dearborn sequence. with my energy and dazzling smile, while throwing in comic interpretations of the steps. It was my hope this would distract Dearborn and she wouldn't notice my feet were rarely, if ever, doing

the right thing. Auditions are stressful. This was no exception. Hopeful performers warmed up while waiting to be called readings would only be done ed. by those called back for the

second audition. There was a nervous politeness throughout the lobby of the Dorothy Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown. We each wore an assigned number. The atmosphere was gracious but tense. Many knew Matthew helped me break each other and had previshows. There were hugs and kisses and well-wishes. I admit I found myself sizing up anyone who looked interested in the same role as me.

Vocal auditions were first.

Even so, the part I dread-tion, it's amazing how fast you sing through 16 bars of tion. Not being a trained music. I gave it my best shot. dancer, my greatest fear was On the whole, I was satis-I would look like Jerry Lewis fied with my performance.

At the dance audition. Dearborn patiently showed I figured I would do what us the combination numer-I did during the "The Music ous times. I felt my eyes rolling back in my head as I focused on impressing tried to figure out the first

We danced in large groups. I prayed Dearborn wouldn't notice that I looked like I was stomping on bugs. I smiled until my face hurt. I figured my only saving grace would be a spectacular flourish at the end of the combination. And that's what I did.

I must have done something right because, shortly after, I was called back to in to sing and dance. Script read for the very role I want-

Callbacks were intense. We were called in multiple times to read with different partners so the directors could determine the best combination of characters. I had a blast taking creative risks with the scenes I was asked to read.

After callbacks, we waited a few weeks while the directors made their decisions. When I got the email that stated I was cast in the roles played by Jackie Hoffman, I was beyond thrilled. I would be in "Hairspray," a show I've wanted to do for 10 years.

In the next "Behind The Scenes": At the rehearsals mind: I wanted to play that movements. As the audition stage, gave the pianist my leading up to the opening



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Childs' plays: The 7th annual Touchstone Young Playwrights Festival and Gala, 7 p.m. May 19, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, features original works by elementary and middle school student participants of Touchstone's Young Playwrights' Lab residency. Professional members of the Touchstone Ensemble and community actors perform one-act plays on stage. Among the actors are, above, left to right, Felicity Bell, a Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing Arts student; Julia Gasdaska, a Moravian College alumni office staffer; Marcy Repp, of Cute Stuff Jewelry; and Alexis Leon, a Lehigh University lacocca Institute employee, in "The Science Experiment That Went Wrong!" by Elena Myalo of Broughal Middle School, directed by Emma Chong. A Gala Dessert Reception in Zoellner Art Gallery follows the plays. There is a live auction for Lehigh Valley arts and cultural experiences. Tickets: touchstone.org, 610-867-1689.

See INTERVIEW: Page B3 More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B2

Fans love 'The Avengers'

"The Avengers" are back with a vengeance.

That they're all back MOVIE makes for competition for screen time. Even the REVIEW Imax 3D screen on which By Paul Willistein I saw the "Avengers" didn't seem big enough.

Comics superheroes of previous big-screen blockbusters. Well, most were

There's Nick Fury, leader of the S.H.I.E.L.D. superhero team, played with eye-patch solemnity by Samuel L. Jackson.

The evil aliens are led by Loki, a god prone to wearing a helmet with horns. Tom Hiddleston does his best to make Loki act, well, loco. This god he must be crazy.

Iron Man, aka Tony Stark, played with natural aplomb by Robert Downey Jr. seems to have the most screen time. As his aide de camp, Pepper Potts, Gwyneth Paltrow has

Chris Evans is all-suited up and ready to go, shield in hand, as Captain America, aka Steve

This time, The Hulk is played by Mark Ruffalo. pre-Hulk mode as Bruce

Chris Hemsworth is laughs when he says, "It's hammer time.

Scarlett Johansson is Black Widow, aka Natasha Romanoff. She seems to get the second-most amount of screen time and, as with Downey and Ruffalo, humanizes the

That's also true of Jeremy Renner, who as Hawkeye, aka Clint Barton, brings a human dimension to "The Avengers." There are not only bat-

tles between the superheroes and the earthinvaders, but between the superheroes themselves.

("Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog," TV's "Buffy the Vampire Slayer,"), who wrote the screenplay from "Marvel's The Avengers" a story by Zak Penn ("The continued at No. 1, with an Incredible Hulk," "X-Men: The Last Stand"), based tally of \$103.1 million; GO WITH YOUR PALS on the comic book charac-



ters created by Stan Lee "The Avengers" brings and Jack Kirby, gets the together the Marvel smug know-it-all tone, and smug know-it-all tone, and uses nifty camera angles to mimic the extreme angles, close ups and point of view of comic-book,

er, graphic novel, panels. Story writer Zak Penn's reliance on action, action, action and violence, violence, violence is at the expense of character development. Of course, you might say that Marvel superheroes are already well-developed. Still, how many car roll-overs and smashed Fifth Avenue New York City office buildings do you want to

Apparently, based on the phenomenal success of "The Avengers": lots.

As a boy, I preferred what amounts to a cameo. the Walt Disney comic books with stories about Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy. I was never much of a fan of Marvel Comics, or DC

Oh. I admired their He's very likeable in his artistry, but I didn't collect

I can say much the same about taciturn as Thor. No one Avengers." I admire its craft, but it's not my kind of movie. Avengers": "The

the most intriguing as MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action throughout, and a mild drug reference; Genre, Action, Adventure, Sci-Fi; Run Time: 2 hours, 23 min.; Distributed by Paramount Pictures, Walt Disney Pic-

Credit Readers Anonymous: My son Elias convinced his friends and I convinced Director Joss Whedon my friend, Mike, to stay to the very end. The scene is comical.

Box Office, May 11: amazing second weekend

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Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Show, 8 p.m. 610-433-

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\$373.1 million, two weeks, keeping "Dark Shadows" way back, opening at No. 2 with a decent \$28.8 mil-

3. "Think Like a Man," \$6.3 million, \$81.9 million, four weeks; 4. "The Hunger Games," \$4.4 million, \$386.9 million, eight weeks: 5. "The Lucky One," \$4 million, \$53.7 million, four weeks; 6. 'Pirates! Band of Misfits," \$3.2 million, \$23.1 million, three weeks; 7. 'The Five-Year Engagement," \$3.1 million, \$24.3 million, three weeks; 8. "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," \$2.6 million, \$3.7 million, two weeks; 9. "Chimpanzee," \$1.6 million, \$25.5 million, four weeks; 10. "Girl in Progress," \$1.3 million, opening

Unreel, May 18: "Battleship," PG-13: From board game to big screen, a fleet of ships battles aliens. Peter Berg directs the sci-fi actionthriller starring Liam Neeson, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker.

"What to Expect When You're Expecting," PG-13: The romantic comedy based on the bestseller is about five couples who have babies. Kirk Jones directs Jennifer Lopez, Cameron Diaz, Dennis Quaid, Anna Kendrick, Elizabeth Banks and Brooklyn Decker (there she is

"The Dictator," R: Sacha Baron Cohen is such a guise, this time in the title role. Larry Charles directs the comedy that also stars Anna Faris, John C. Reilly and Ben Kingsley.

Read previous movie reviews by Paul Willistein at the Times-News web site, thonline.com, and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org, where the movie reviews are archived. Email Paul Willistein pwillistein@ tnonline.com and on Facebook.

Theatre, 321 E. Fourth St.

Bethlehem. 610-867-1689,

"The Little Prince," 7

p.m. May 18; 1, 4 p.m.

May 19, 20, Pennsylvania

Youth Theatre, Charles A.

Brown Ice House, 56 River

St., Bethlehem. 610-332-

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YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333
Clare Leighton: Rural Life in the 1930s, May 20 - Sept. 2, Payne Hurd Gallery
Embroiders' Guild of America: Flora and Fauna:

Needlework Landscapes, through Aug. 26, Goodman

Hours: The Pennsylvania Collection" Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays. May Artwork: Daniel Garber: Springtime, Tohickon; Activity: Bursting Blooms Nolan Benner: Landscape Paintings, Watercolors of the Lehigh Valley, the Caribbean, through May 20

17th Annual Allentown School District Allentown
Academy of the Arts Exhibit, through May-24, Commu-

ALLENTOWN BREW WORKS 812 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777 Angela Romano: Sugartown Photography Exhibit, AMERICA ON WHEELS N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

Vikes, Bikest, 11 a.m. 12:30 p.m. May 19

Yikes, Bikest, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. May 19

Automobile Design in the Golden Age: The Career and
Works of Theodore W. "Ted" Pietsch II, through June 25 Cars That Were Stars, through Oct. 30 ART GALLERY AT FALK'S

1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191
Richard Barber: Pen, Ink Drawings, Prints, through July

SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-297-7100 ARTSQUEST CENTER

Winifred Helton Harmon: Reveal: Nature's Ephemeral Beauty, through June 24
ART SCHNECK OPTICAL COMPANY 720 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-4066
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Marilyn Huber: Paintings, through May 31
BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Young Artists Exhibition, May 26 - July 29, Banko Family

Vickie Dash: The Blue Dog Diaries: Excerpts and Images from a Transplant Out of Sea, May 19 - July 2, Hallway to the Arts

Simon Mauer, 7 p.m. May 16: "Watercolor Technique":

Bethlehem Palette Club Monthly Meetin Richard Redd: Surface and Symbol: The Art of Collograph, through June 17, Crayola Gallery
Stewart Nachimas: Pulp Icons: Cast Paper and Prints, BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

510 Linden St., Allentown, 610-433-0032-Art Auction Display, through May 25 BETHLEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000 Nessa Grainger: Do You See What I See?: Waterme-DA VINCI SCIENCE CENTER

3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002 Weekend ExSCItment: Inquiry Island Features, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 19; 1 - 4 p.m. May 20 Weekend ExSCItment: Rock and Roll Science Pro-

gram, 12:30 - 4 p.m. May 19 Olympus BioScapes 2011 Exhibition, through May 31 EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

11 E. Main St, Emmaus. 610-965-9284

Emmaus Heritage Alliance: Student Art Show, 10 a.m.
- 4 p.m. May 19: Part of Emmaus History, Preservation

127 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-8192 Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing FEGLEY'S BURRITO WORKS

818 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 484-223-3805
Allentown Art Works and Baum School of Art Combined Exhibition, May 18 - 31; Opening Reception, 5 - 7 FLOREANT PROJECTS 215 Main St., Emmaus. 610-762-6602
Winifred Helton Harmon: Corn Gods Series through

Ellen Hoverkamp: Natural Companions, through June 30: Part of Spring Flora Series Two Wheels to Change Our World: Photography Com-

petition, through May 31; Winners announcement June **FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY**

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S St. John's Lutheran Church, 330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119 Hill Crest Camera Club Members Exhibit, through June

HOME AND PLANET

25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

David Sestak: Bushkill Park - Closure, through May 27

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN Barbara Bergamini, Marianne Knipe, Marion Shein-"Almost Heaven: Songs ner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 May 25: Kristin Pedemonti, **berg,** through June 7: watercolors, o **KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK** of John Denver," through p.m.; Evenings Friday, Sat- Mary Wright, Touchstone Parkland Art League Exhibit: Cathy Rhoades: Paint-

> LADUCA GALLERY N. Bank St., Easton. 610-417-2322 Arts Community of Easton: Small Works Exhibit,

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE Grossman Gallery, Williams Visual Arts Building, 243 N. Third St., Easton. 610-330-5831

Studio Art Honors Thesis Honors Exhibition, through

Impressions from Life, through Sept. 3: Selected works from Helen Frank's 50-year career, Skillman Library, 307 Markle Hall, Easton. 610-330-5151 **An Altogether Different World: Utopian Worlds As**

Depicted in Chinese, Japanese Paintings, through May 22, Williams Center for the Arts Gallery, Hamilton and High streets, Easton. 610-330
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY Main Gallery, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue.

Mario Del Curto: Aux Large Des Yeux (With Wide Eyes), through May 25: Photographs of Outsider Artists and Their Creations, Rauch Business Center Gallery, 621

Taylor St., Bethlehem. 610-758-4608

Girls On Film: 40 Years of Women in Rock - Photography by Anastasia Pantsios, through May 25 Patti Smith 1969-1976 Photographs by Judy Linn, through May 25, Dubois Gallery, Maginnes Hall The Art of Printmaking, through May 25, Siegel Gallery, lacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive,



Vocal soloists Joan Barber, above, and Ed Bara, along with guest conductor Vincent Trovato join the Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra for "Broadway Revue," 7:30 p.m. May 19, Symphony Hall, Allentown.

William O' Brien, Junior: Totems, Silhouettes and Iconographic Pluralism; through May 25, Rauch Busi-

That Was Then, This Is Now, through Fall: Late 19th, early 20th century paintings, contemporary photographs, videos. Rauch Business Center Gallery LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM 432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074 History Through the Eye of a Needle, through July 29:

Pennsylvania German Quilts

Lehigh County Bicentennial, through Dec. 31 Glory and Triumph: Trains Made America, through July

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE MUSEUM Zion United Church of Christ, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

A Jubilee Anniversary for a Jubilee Bell, through Aug. 30: Celebration of 50th apniversary of Liberty Bell Shrine 200 Years: Scenes from Lehigh County and Cases from Lehigh County Court, through May 31 LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathy LaRose, Mary Ellen Stoyanov: Paintings, through June 30 MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Parkland Art League Exhibit: June Scheimer: Watercolor, Pastels, Oil, Acrylic Paintings, through June 30 555 Harrison St., Emmaus. 610-965-6418
Parkland Art League Exhibit: Connie Peters: Paintings,

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES 41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255 Lehigh Valley Landscapes, through Dec. 21

MORAVIAN COLLEGE H. Paty Eiffe Gallery, Haupert Union Building, North Campus, Locust and Monocacy streets, Bethlehem. 610-861

Bethlehem Palette Club Spring Juried Exhibition, May 17 - June 16; Closing Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. June 16 MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Galleria Lobby, Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3467 MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown, 610-797-2121 Native American Heritage Day, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. May 19

Southwest Visions: The Photo Portraits of Carl N. NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS Rick Smith: Retrospect - Slices of America: Pho-

NEW ARTS PROGRAM 173 W. Main St., Kutztown, 610-683-6440 Invitational Salon of Small Works, May 25 - July 15; Opening Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. May 25 **Dolores Kirschner: Journey for Mary,** through July 8

PENN STATE LEHIGH VÁLLEY aucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000 QRC: ART - Contemporary Melding of Art and Today's Technology through Young Minds, through June 20; Reception, 5 - 7 p.m. May 17: Inter-District Experience in

QUADRANT BOOK MART, COFFEEHOUSE 20 N. 3rd St., Easton. 610-252-1188 Liz Wyant: LizOgraphy, through May 31 RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP

70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741 Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Thursdays SAUCON VALLEY CONSERVANCY Heller Homestead Gallery, 1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township. 610-216-0566 Fifth Annual Saucon Valley High School student exhib-SIGAL MUSEUM

fe

th

342 Northampton St., Easton, 610-253-1222 International Museum Day, 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. May 18 From Italy to Easton: Raffaele DePamphilus, An Immigrant Illustrates the Story of His Life, through Aug. 31 SNOW GOOSE GALLERY

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099 The Art of the Miniature XX, through June 17 SOFT MACHINE GALLERY 725 N. 15th St., Suite 7, Allentown. 484-838-4252 Michael Burmeister: Loose Luv Tighthun~der, through

STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS Brown-Daub Gallery, Gallery Annex, 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-7766, ext. 204 Fred X Photo Retrospective 2003 - 2011, through June

CINEMA ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

"Siegfried: Ring Cycle Part Three," 6:30 p.m. May 16: 'Gotterdammerung: Ring Cycle Part Four," 5:30 p.m. May 23: The Met: Live in HD "This American Life," 7 p.m. May 24: Skirball Center at

See 8 DAYS on page B4

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Malcolm Holcombe's 'Rain' at Godfrey's



Malcolm Holcombe

By AMY HERZOG Special to the Press

Malcolm Holcombe takes the stage, 8 p.m. May 18, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem, with his gravelly tones and one-off take on country blues, performing new songs from his latest album, "To Drink The Rain," along with old favorites.

With "To Drink The Rain," his eighth fulllength release, Holcombe has mastered the forgotten traditions of country blues while forging new ones

with his red-hot guitar.

Holcombe, who has overcome an early troubled career, is back with an even deeper intensity than heard before, producing what some feel is his best work to date.

by Jared Tyler, who previously worked with Holcombe. The CD was recorded in September steps of "To Drink The and October at Cedar Rain," new projects are Creek Recording, Austin, upcoming, but do not have Tex. with musicians from release dates. Nashville and Texas.

bunch of songs with my combe.

wife to see which fit together," Holcombe says.

With its harrowing lyrics, "To Drink The Rain" weaves stories around catchy melodies.

When asked about his music inspiration, Hol-The album features 12 combe says, "[It's] kinda original songs produced still evolving. Friends and family have been very supportive over the years.'

Following in the foot-

"[I] have a few things "I went through a in the works," says Hol-

The other side of motherhood

Standing on the bank of a scenic river, I noticed a woman sitting alone on the bank while she half- REGARDS heartedly threw her fish- By Pattie Mihalik ing line into the river.

I smiled at her and she smiled back. It was a sad daughter. smile that never quite reached her eyes.

"I just watched my husband die," she said. "I held his hand and looked in his face as he took his last breath.'

I told her I understood the depth of her emotions and knew how hard it must be for her.

"Hard?" she said. "Girl, let me tell you about hard." Then she started to tell me about her son and grandson. Neither one can be with her as she buries her husband.

Her son, at 44, is in jail, she said. He's been there since he was 22. His crime? Home invasion. "They don't put murderers in jail that long," she lamented, claiming that there's a different justice system when you don't have money for a lawyer.

When her son went to jail, he had a son of his own who was barely a year old. The boy's mother was a drug addict who took off after the boy was born.

That meant that the grandparents were left to raise the little boy.

"We poured everything we had into that child," said the grieving woman. 'We taught him right from wrong, took him to church and tried to raise him to be a good man."

But she thinks there must be something about being 22 that is a jinx in her family. At 22, her grandson was recently sentenced to jail for a home invasion, following the exact pattern of his

'Do you have any idea of the heartbreak of raising a child and seeing him turn out wrong?" she asked. "Do you know the sorrow of a mother's heart?"

She was well spoken and I knew she needed to talk so I stayed with her for a while. We talked about motherhood with all its joys and sorrows.

When I walked away, the woman's plight stayed with me. I thought about the other side of motherhood — the side that hurts when your child hurts and cries when you can't help that child.

Later that day, reached out via phone to my daughters, checking on them and their lives. When we live far apart from our grown children, we need a lot of phone calls to stay in touch with their lives.

My daughters and I are now close friends as well as mother and daughter. We share with each other the happy times of our life as well as our trials and worries.

We find that sharing lightens a burden and we often find wisdom in the other's words. We know we can talk to each other with an honest heart, knowing beyond all doubt that we offer each other the healing salve of car-

Often, my daughters share their own trials and triumphs of motherhood. During our last conversation, Andrea was glowing when talking about her own 11-year-old

WARMEST newsgirl@comcast.net



"I'm often amazed at how sweet and caring she is," said Andrea. She told the story of hurting her ankle and having to be on crutches for a few days.

Sophie couldn't do enough for me," she said. "She baked me cookies and kept coming to ask me how else she could

A mother needs to cherish those "feel good" moments. Warm fuzzies are important to store in our heart because motherhood is a long, uneven

That became clear once again when I talked later with another relative who is experiencing motherhood in a different way. Her only daughter, a bright kid who seemed to have everything going for in life, just dropped out of college, not even waiting to complete the semes-

She's in love, said the 18-year old, so she's going to live with her unemployed boyfriend. Maybe they'll live on love, or on the occasional money the boy is said to make from selling drugs.

The mother, of course, is heartbroken. "You live to do everything for your kids," she said. "But there comes a time when you can't fix their problems anymore."

When our kids hurt, we hurt. And that doesn't change regardless of how old we are.

When kids are young, a mother can pick them up when they fall and can wipe away their tears. When a child has a problem, a mother can help

to solve it. When they can no longer do that, when the kias grow big and their problems grow bigger, a mother can't whisk away

all of life's thorns. But a mother can always be there with love, support and encourage-

When I was a kid I wasn't always nice to my mother, insisting she was far too strict compared to my friends' mothers.

"Your friends will come and go," she said, "but your mother will always be there for you.'

She was right, of course. A mother's love is forever, even when we don't deserve it — even when it hurts to love.

In recognition of Mother's Day, one national firm is using the slogan: Pay back the love.

But we all know it's impossible to pay back the woman who loves us through thick and thin.

So here's applause to mothers everywhere, to the ones with happy hearts and most of all, to the ones with heavy hearts.

The older we get, the more we learn to value a mother's unconditional

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Afro-Peru sound at Symphony Hall

By JERRY DUCKETT Special to The Press

Internationally-known Peruvian trumpeter Gabriel Alegria and his Afro-Peruvian Sextet has appeared in more than 400 concerts and master classes, diplomatic missions on behalf of the United Nations, and worked with Placido Domingo, and the Peruvian National Sympho-

Alegria and his group perform in the Jazz Cabaret Series, 7:30 p.m. May 18, Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

The group includes Freddy "Huevito" Lobat, percussionist and zapateo (flamenco-derived folkoric tap) dancer; Hugo Alcazar, drums; Yuri Juarez, guitar; Laura Andrea Lequia, tenor saxophone; and John Benitez, vocals, bass.

From his home in New York, Alegria, Associate Director of Jazz Studies at New York University, says, "My father was a playwright and a professor, and eventually he got to

deal. I went with him, of course, and spent my time in middle school and high school in the United

"That's when I was made aware of school bands and ensembles. We didn't have those things in Peru. It was during this time that I took a liking to the trumpet, and began to lean towards jazz. I joined everything I could and began lessons. I guess I liked the trumpet because it was a loud

instrument and stood out. "When my father's tour was over we went back to Lima, Peru, and I auditioned for the National Conservatory of Music and ended up studying classical trumpet. That's where I played my first professional gig at 17, with a big traditional jazz band in Lima when I was still in the conservatory. The band was all older cats that really knew their way around.

"A short time later I made up my mind that I ulated by the musicians.'

go to Kenyon College in really wanted to pursue sort of professor exchange not much in Peru, so I Co-Op Jazz and we played

gigs on campus. where he received a Master's. That's where he met of California for a Doc-trumpeter to date.

bines his jazz experience developed in the U.S. with passionate African music from coastal Peru. By exploring the African roots, he developed the Afro-Peruvian sound.

The major difference between Afro-Peruvian music and other Afro-Latin music is that there is no clave (no beat). Says beats. Ours does not. Ours terns created or manip-

Alegria is touring in Gambier, Ohio, on some jazz, and knew there was support of his 2010 "Pucusana," release, went back to the U.S. and which features the singot my BA degree from gles "Taita Guaranguito" Kenyon College. We had a and the title cut. His 2008 band on campus called debut release, "Nuevo Mundo" on Saponegro Records soared to the top Alegria headed for The of Jazz Week World Music City College of New York and CMJ new music charts, staying on the air for more than six months. Ron Carter, who was run- His Afro-Peruvian jazz ning the jazz studies pro- arrangement of the gram. He went back to Gershwin classic, "Sum-Peru for seven years, then mertime," represents his attended the University most varied work as a

> Gabriel will soon Alegria's music com- embark on his second "Tour Peru."

'Once a year," says Alegria, "we invite 40 of our fans who are not from Peru, but all over the U.S. Canada, and Europe to tour with us, so they get to experience life on the road with a band, and some of the life of Peru. It brings people closer to our music. The next one is July 20 Allegria, "Others have to July 29 and we will be inviting people from is based on rhythmic pat- Allentown to join us when we appear up there."

Touchstone stages young play wrights

By REBEKAH HAWK

Special to the Press Touchstone Theatre's 7th annual Young Playwrights' Festival, 7 p.m. May 19, Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, features seven plays written by elementary and middle school students in the Lehigh Valley and performed by the Touchstone Theatre Ensemble and community actors.

Seven students had their one-act plays chosen from 90 submissions as part of the Young Playwrights' Lab, an eightweek after-school playwriting program offered to Bethlehem and Allen-

town school teachers. The plays to be performed include: "The Sad Story of Mrs. Donut Per-

Cartwright, Freemansburg Elementary; "The Science Experiment That Went Wrong!" by Elena Myalo, Broughal Middle; The Jungle," by Nadie Rivera, Donegan Elementary; "Inseparable," by Leonardo Rodriguez, Trexler Middle; "Man's Best Friend," by Emily Rojas; Central Elementary; and "What Happens in the Club Stays in the Club," by Rosy Vargas, Lincoln Leadership Acad-

The Lab is designed to improve student's attitudes towards literacy and encourage students to cultivate skills of creativity, communication and selfexpression.

son," by Bianca Acosta, things come out of these Such imaginative

Central Elementary; "The young people's minds." Crazy Adventure on Mt. says Amy Meleck, Touch- evening of theater that Even stone Director of Development in charge of the program's fund-raising gala today's young people,' that follows the plays in Zoellner Art Gallery. "We truly fulfill our mission to provide education to young adults.'

ommended for a \$20,000 National Endowment for support the Young Playwrights' Lab, NEA Chairman Rocco Landesman announced recently.

Touchstone is one of 788 not-for-profit national, regional, state and local organizations nationwide to receive an NEA Art Works grant. The grants total \$24.81 million. The NEA received 1,624 eligi-Works category.

"The Young Play-

will leave you inspired by the verve and creativity of says Cathleen O'Malley, Touchstone Theatre Education Director and Ensemble member.

The Gala offers a Touchstone was rec- chance for the audience to meet the Touchstone Ensemble, enjoy sumptuthe Arts (NEA) grant to ous desserts and an open bar, with the opportunity to bid on live and silent auction items. Items include an overnight stay in the French Quarter Hotel, New York City; a Lehigh Valley hot-air balloon ride; and tickets for two for the Bette Midler's Annual Hulaween Gala, New York City.

Gala proceeds support ble applications in the Art Touchstone, a 31-year-old nonprofit organization.

Freedom tops Freddy nominees with 17

Freedom High School's production of "Thoroughamong 29 eastern Pennsylvania and western New Jersey schools competing in the 10th annual Freddy Awards, 7 p.m. May 24, State Theatre, Easton, and telecast on WFMZ Channel 69, wfmz.com.

Other schools in the Lehigh Valley Press circu- Catholic, "Seussical," 6; ly Modern Millie" received lation areas whose produc-17 nominations, tops tions of musicals received High School, "The Wizard High School, "Barnum, nominations include:

Emmaus High School, 'Guys & Dolls," 12; Parkland High School, Edition)." 3:

"Hello, Dolly!," 12; Notre Dame High School, "Little Women,"

Allentown Central Bethlehem Catholic

of Oz," 4; Liberty High School, "Les Miserables (School

Catasauqua High School, "Joseph & the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," 2;

Moravian Academy, "Man of La Mancha," 2; Northwestern Lehigh

Northampton Area High School, "Big: The Musical," 1: Salisbury High School,

'Chess," 1; and Whitehall High School, "Once Upon A Mattress," 1

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LV April home sales up again

ciation of Realtors (LVAR) 2011. has released figures that report continued, steady growth in the Lehigh Valley housing market.

April 2012 home sales, pending home sales, averdate sales increased over April 2011. Home sales and average home sales price also increased over March 2012.

"For the past several months, our members have been sharing anecdotal reports that real estate activity is steadily increasing. The market data from our research substantiates in quantifiable terms what we have been hearing," says Ryan Conrad, CEO of months. LVAR.

The Lehigh Valley Asso- while 334 were sold in April

On a monthly comparison, home sales increased recorded at 394.

Home sales per month age sale price and year-to- have increased over home lars divided by the number sales during the same time of sales. the previous year for the past 10 months.

> are on the rise at 1,471, compared to 1,263 at the same time last year with a positive increase of approximately 16.5 percent.

month have increased over pending home sales dur- ciation of Realtors Multiple ing the same months the Listing Service. Average previous year for the past 10

Home sales in the homes sales were recorded Lehigh Valley increased at 2,144, an increase of 52 33.2 percent over the same percent over last year at date numbers generally time last year with 445 the same time when pend-remain more constant. homes sold in April 2012 ing homes sales were 1,414.

The average home sale price in April was \$189,000, increasing approximately 4.4 percent from March 12.9 percent, up from March 2012 average home sale 2012 when home sales were price of \$181,000. The average sales price is calculated by the total sales dol-

The median sales price for April was \$171,000, up 6.9 Year-to-date home sales percent from the March median price of \$160,000. The median price indicates the mid-point range of prices.

Monthly statistics are Pending home sales per based on figures generated by the Lehigh Valley Assosales and median prices fluctuate monthly depend-Year-to-date pending ingon the number of sales at the high or low end of the price range. The year-to-

8 DAYS

Continued from page B2

ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, First Street and Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

"Bully," 6 p.m. May 16; 4:30 p.m. May 17
Elie Wiesel: "Return to the Akeda: Why I Love Isaac," 8
p.m. May 16: New York's 92nd Street Y Live in HD
"Bethlehem - The Christmas City," 6:30 p.m. May 16;

6:45 p.m. May 17

"Marley," 8 p.m. May 16; 4:15, 7:30 p.m. May 17

"The Host," 11:15 p.m. May 18, 19

"Steve Jobs - The Lost Interview," 7 p.m. May 20

"Tomboy," 7:15 p.m. May 21
"Dead Alive," 11:15 p.m. May 25, 26
"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," 11:30 p.m. May 25,

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888 "Jiro Dreams of Sushi," 7:30 p.m. May 16; 4:30 p.m.

"The Kid With A Bike" 4:30 p.m. May 16; 7:30 p.m. May 17, Civic Theatre514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel," Times TBA Opens May SHERMAN THEATRE

524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 610-420-2808 Severed Shorts Film Night, 3 p.m. May 19 SOUTHSIDE FILM FESTIVAL Victory Firehouse, 205 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-420-

"Director's Pick Retrospective," 7:15 p.m., May 17: short films from the SouthSide Film Festival, 2004 - '10

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, **RESTAURANTS**

ARTSQUEST CENTER STEELSTACKS Air Products Town Square, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Doug Hawk Proposition, 5 p.m. May 17. Free. No ticket Sunshine Superman, 8:30 p.m. May 19. Free. No ticket

Billy Bauer Band, 5 p.m. May 24. Free. No ticket required Kira Willey, 11 a.m. May 26: Peas and Qs. Free. No ticket The Subtle Experience, 8:30 p.m. May 26. Free. No tick-

Vintage Feedback, 5 p.m. May 27. Free. No ticket Great White Caps, 9 p.m. May 27. Free. No ticket

required
Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethle-

Christine Rich, 8 p.m. May 24 Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 The Fabulous Thunderbirds, 7 p.m. May 26. Free. No

Mr. Ho's Orchestrotica, 7 p.m. May 27. Free. No ticket CROCODILE ROCK CAFÉ

520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600 hed (P.E.), Mushroomhead, American Head Charge, Corvus, Tenafly, 6:30 p.m. May 16
Eve 6, The Audition, 7 p.m. May 18
The Used, Dead Sara, Stars in Stereo, 7 p.m. May 22
GODFREY DANIELS
7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Malcolm Holcombe, 8 p.m. May 18
Woody Mann, 8 p.m. May 19
Rachel Schachter, 7 p.m. May 20: Open Mic Night
Blues Jam, 8 p.m. May 23. Free
Frank DiBussolo, Bucky Pizzarelli, 7:30 p.m. May 24
MUSIKFEST CAFE ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Rusted Root, 7 p.m. May 20 Splintered Sunlight: Grateful Dead tribute, 8 p.m. June Ivan Neville's Dumstaphunk, Dirty Dozen Brass Band, 7

Tommy Emmanuel, 7:30 p.m. June 6
Dickey Betts and Great Southern, 8 p.m. June 7
Edwin McCain, 8 p.m. June 8
Lindsey Buckingham, 8:30 p.m. June 10
Bruce Hornsby and the Noisemakers, 7:30 p.m. June

Classic Albums Live: The Doors tribute, 8 p.m. June 16 Sonny Landreth, 7:30 p.m. June 22
Moe, 8 p.m. June 28, 29
Collective Soul, 8 p.m. July 1
Rubix Cube, 8 p.m. July 5
John Mayall, 7:30 p.m. July 6
Little River Band, 8 p.m. July 12
Robert Kelly Pete Correcte 8 p.m. Robert Kelly, Pete Correale, 8 p.m. July 13 Conor Oberst, Dawes, 8 p.m. July 24 Here Come the Mummies, 8 p.m. July 28 The Turtles featuring Flo and Eddie, Micky Dolenz, The Grass Roots, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, The Buckinghams, 7 p.m. July 30 Pat Metheny Unity Band, 7:30 p.m. July 31

Joan Osborne, 8 p.m. Aug. 17 Justin Townes Earle, 8 p.m. Aug. 19 Ramin Karimloo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 John Waite, John Parr, Tommy Tutone, 7 p.m. Sept. 23 PENN'S PEAK 325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325 Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

King Henry and the Showmen, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Harry James Orchestra, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show May Dark Star Orchestra: Grateful Dead tribute, 8 p.m. May

31 **Kansas,** 8 p.m. June 1

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Coal County Express, 8 p.m. June The Diamonds, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show June 6, 7 America, 8 p.m. June 8: 40th Anniversary Tour Molly Hatchet, Blackfoot, Jimmie Van Zant, 8 p.m. June

9: Southern Fury Tour Kellie Pickler, 8 p.m. June 14

7 Bridges: Eagles tribute, 8 p.m. June 15 The Machine, 8 p.m. June 16 Steven Wright, 8 p.m. June 24 Foreigner, 8 p.m. June 29 Johnny Winter, Magic Slim and The Teardrops, 8 p.m. June 30 Cinderella, 8 p.m. July 1 Jim Messina, 8 p.m. July 13
Jim Messina, 8 p.m. July 20
Vince Gill, 8 p.m. Aug. 18
Glenn Miller Orchestra, Gary Tole, Conductor, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Sept. 11 - 13

Branson Fever: Tim Gillis, Twitty Fever, noon, lunch, 1 Bill Haley's Comets, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. 10, The Swing Dolls: The Andrews Sisters tribute, noon, lunch; 1 p.m., show Oct. 23, 24
THE FUN HOUSE 5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311 Tavern Tan Band, 9 p.m. May 16 Crobot, 9 p.m. May 17 The Heavy Beat Band, 9 p.m. May 18
The Octave Below, 5 p.m. May 20
Peter Scapegrace, 9 p.m. May 21
The Wallace Brothers, 9 p.m. May 25
VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257 Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

ALBURTIS PARK 328 S. Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942 Chas Band, 3 p.m. May 19 New Country Rhythm Band, 3 p.m. May 20 One Night Stand, 3 p.m. May 26
Bill Murray, 3 p.m. May 27
ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY OCTAVE HALL
150 Locust St., Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-2202
Macungie Band, 7 p.m. May 19: "Broadway Melodies"
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL ALLENTOWN STIMPHONT HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Gabriel Alegria Afro-Peruvian Sextet, 7:30 p.m. May 18:
Jazz Upstairs in the Rodale Community Room
Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, Vincent Trovato, Con-7:30 p.m. May 19: "Broadway Revue" Allentown Band, 7 p.m. May 20: Annual Side by Side Con-ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1533 Sprinhouse Road, South Whitehall Township, 610-

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 610-395-3613
Merge Concert. 8 p.m. May 16 Merge Concert, 8 p.m. May 16
CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem. 610-865-0727 Mainstreet Bass Quintet, 4 p.m. May 20: "Cathedral Classics": Bach, Debussy, Offenbach, Tchaikovsky Classics": Bach, Debussy, Offenbac CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH 5300 Green Pond Road, Easton. 610-365-5300 Calvary Student Ministries, 6 p.m. May 19: Seize the CHRIST UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

75 E. Market St., Bethlehem. 610-865-6565 Open Mic Night, 7:30 p.m. Thursdays Concord Chamber Singers and Friends, 7:30 p.m. May 19: 45th Anniversary Concert **EPISCOPAL HOUSE**

15th and Walnut streets, Allentown. 610-821-0311 Recordante, 1 p.m. May 19 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BETHLEHEM 2344 Center St., Bethlehem. 484-526-4676 St. Luke's Singers, 2:45 p.m., prelude; 3 p.m., concert FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-9212 Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. May 27 Emmaus Triangle, Main Street, Emmaus School's Out Band, 6 p.m. May 19 PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown BC Combo, 11:45 a.m. May 24: "Summer in the City" "Tunes at Twilight," Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St., Beth-lehem. 484-821-0809; Rain Location, Main Street Com-

mons, 561 Main St., Suite 200, Bethlehem. 610-264-The Large Flowerheads, 6 p.m. May 17
Dina Hall and The Backbeat, 6 p.m. May 24
West Park, Turner and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-428-

Municipal Band of Allentown, 3 p.m. May 20 MACUNGIE INSTITUTE: 20180 2019 2019 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830 Kim, Reggie Harris, 8 p.m. May 19: Songwriters in the Round: Listen Live Music
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

The Barr Brothers, Kishi Bashi, 8 p.m. May 18 MiZ, 8 p.m. May 19 Bill Kirchen and Too Much Fun, Brosky 'n Meyer, 8 p.m. MORAVIAN COLLEGE

Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-861-1640 Lehigh Valley Music Teachers Association High School Seniors, 2 p.m. May 20: Cheseboro Scholarship Competi-

Moravian College Music Institute, 4 p.m. May 20: Studio Recital, Peter Concert Hall. Free. No ticket required Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing MUHLENBERG COLLEGE Baker Center for the Arts, 24th and Chew streets, Allentown. 484-664-3363

Dynamics, 6 p.m. through May 22, Empie Theater. Free. NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

e Beautiful Distortion, The Big Empty, 7 p.m. May 19 NOBLE ART PIANOS 26 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-8188 Noble Art Students, Times TBA, May 20. Free. Reserva-

SALISBURY HIGH SCHOOL 1140 Salisbury Road, Salisbury Township. 610-797-2062 Pioneer Band of Allentown, 2 p.m. May 20: "Side by

See 8 DAYS on page B5

Bake and win at Schnecksville

late cake in Lehigh County?

Each day, Tuesday through Saturday, baked goods contests will be held at the 29th Schnecksville Community Fair, June 18 - 23, Schnecksville Fire Whitehall Township.

This year's theme is "A Century of Celebrating Fairs and Agriculture.' The contest judging can be observed. Contest participants are admitted free.

Youth Cupcake: Judging, 7 p.m. June 19. Sponsored by Houser Auctioneers. This 6th annual contest is for ages 8 - 18. The entry is six decorated cupcakes. Awards are 1st - \$40, 2nd - \$35 and 3rd -\$20. Bring your item 5 -6:30 p.m. June 19.

Pennsylvania Pre-

Have a great rhubarb ent, with as many Penn- Pennsylvania Farm Show recipe? The best choco- sylvania Preferred prod- Competition. Bring your ucts as possible used and item 5 - 6 p.m. June 21 listed in the recipe. Awards are 1st - \$20, 2nd -\$15 and 3rd - \$10. First June 22. The contest is place winner is eligible for dessert using at least to represent the Sch- one cup of rhubarb. necksville Fair at the Awards are 1st - \$50, 2nd Pennsylvania Farm Show \$25 and 3rd - \$10. Bring Company Grounds, Route Competition in January your item to the fair: 6-309, Schnecksville, North 2013. Bring your item 5-6 6:30 p.m. June 22. p.m. June 20.

Pie: Judging, 7 p.m. June Judging, 4 p.m. June 23. 20. Sponsored by New Tripoli Bank. The apple pie must include 60 percent apples in the filling. Awards are 1st - \$150, 2nd - \$100 and 3rd - \$50. First place winner is eligible products as possible used to represent the Schnecksville Fair at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Competition. Bring your item 5 - 6 p.m. June 20

Angel Food Cake: Judging, 7 p.m. June 21. You are required to use ferred Cookie, Brownie, Pennsylvania-produced Bar Baking: Judging, and packed eggs. The cake 6:30 p.m. June 20. The concan be decorated or filled. the fair between 2 - 3:45 test is for ages 8 - 18. The Awards are 1st - \$85, 2nd entry is a plate of six \$35 and 3rd - \$10. First cookies, brownies or bars place winner is eligible Premium Book, which featuring chocolate or to represent the Sch- includes the 2012 contest cocoa as a main ingredi- necksville Fair at the rules.

Refreshing Rhubarb Dessert: Judging, 7 p.m.

Pennsylvania Pre-Blue Ribbon Apple ferred Chocolate Cake: Sponsored by Neffs National Bank: The cake recipe must feature chocolate or cocoa as a main ingredient, with as many Pennsylvania Preferred and listed in the recipe. Awards are 1st - \$150, 2nd - \$100 and 3rd - \$50. First place winner will be eligible to represent the Schnecksville Fair at the Pennsylvania Farm Show Competition with the State winner receiving \$500. Bring your item to

p.m. June 23. Cal 610-767-5026 for a

Wineries weekend in 'Bloom'

By MARY FRANCES FRABOTTA Special to The Press

The eight wineries of the Lehigh Valley Wine Trail present the second annual "Wine in Bloom" 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 19 and

noon - 5 p.m. May 20. The "journey of the grape into wine" promises to be a fun and educational experience as you relax, sip showcase wines and enjoy picturesque Lehigh Valley settings.

It's a celebration of the bud break on the vines and the growing season for each of the family-owned vineyards and wineries.

"This Wine Trail event celebrates the grape rather than the wine," says Jan Landis, owner of 22-acre Vynecrest Vineyard & Winery, Breinigsville. "It celebrates the vineyard and the terroir soil which

makes us unique. "Wine in Bloom" highlights the importance that terroir, a French term loosely translated as "a sense of place," plays in the development of the grapes, their flavor and resulting taste of the wine and underscores the American Viticultural Area (AVA) in further legitimizing the Lehigh Valley for winemaking.

The Lehigh Valley AVA includes portions of Lehigh, Northampton, Berks, Schuylkill, Carbon and Monroe counties, as designated by the Federal Alcohol Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau in April 2008.

Each winery offers its own variety of activities. but the main focus is winemaker tours to learn about the vineyards and the season of the grape from the vine to the bottle. Food and wine pairings and entertainment follow.

Galen Glen Winery Winemaker Sarah Troxell says that the French term, terroir, is everything. "It's climate. It's soil. It's what creates the wine.'

As for nature at Galen Glen's Andreas location, there's less rainfall there than at nearby locations. No one understands the 'rain shadow" more than Galen, Troxell's husband, a sixth generation member of the family that farmed the

property for 220-plus years. Vitner Joe "The Head Wino" Greff, owner of Blue Mountain Winery, New Tripoli, one of the larger vineyards on the East Coast at 50 acres, says people had a great time learning how vines grow at last year's "Wine in Bloom."

This year, Greff is focusing on "how romantic and difficult the cycle of a grape can be and how beautiful it can be.

Greff says uniqueness is what gives each of the eight wineries of the Wine Trail the ability to generate and sell specialty wines to their own particular market. And that makes it "very interesting and very fun.

Vineyards participating in "Wine in Bloom" include Amore Vineyards & Winery, Nazareth; Big Creek Vineyard & Winery, Kresgeville; Blue Mountain Vineyards, New Tripoli; Clover Hill Vineyards & Winery, Breinigsville; Franklin Hills Vineyards, Bangor; Galen Glen Vineyard & Winery, Andreas; Pinnacle Ridge, Kutztown; and Vynecrest

Winery, Breinigsville. Information: Lehigh ValleyWineTrail.com



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Rehoboth Beach, DE

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For more info call (757) 824-5284 or email: oceanlandtrust@yahoo.com website with pictures: www.corbinhall.com

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8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

Side" Concert
SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER
Pathlehem, 877-726-77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 877-726-3777 Incubus, 8:30 p.m. May 16 The Beach Boys, 8 p.m. May 17. Sold Out Glenn Frey, 8 p.m. May 18 Alan Jackson, 8 p.m. May 19. Sold Out Blink 182, All American Rejects, Le Blorr, 8 p.m. May Flogging Molly, 8 p.m. May 24

Melissa Etheridge, 8 p.m. May 26 Paul Anka, 8 p.m. May 27 Cruz vs. Bower, Rosado vs. Julio, 8 p.m. June 1: NBC Gavin DeGraw, Colbie Caillat, 8 p.m. June 5 Michael Bolton, 7 p.m. June 6

Pat Benatar, Neil Giraldo, 8 p.m. June 8 Loretta Lynn, 8 p.m. June 9 Queen, 8 p.m. June 10 Kenny G, 8 p.m. June 21 Crosby, Stills and Nash, 7:30 p.m. June 24 Styx, Ted Nugent, 8 p.m. June 29
Alice Cooper, 8 p.m. July 1
Bob Saget, 8 p.m. July 7
Diana Krall, 8 p.m. July 8 **B-52s, Squeeze,** 8 p.m. July 17 **Yes,** 7 p.m. July 18 Steel Panther, 8 p.m. July 20
Everclear, Gin Blossoms, Lit, Marcy Playground, Sugar

Ray, 7 p.m. July 24 Meat Loaf, 8 p.m. July 25 Kenny Loggins, Blue Sky Riders, 8 p.m. July 28 Jay Leno, 8 p.m. Aug. 10
Gretchen Wilson, 8 p.m. Aug. 11
Lynyrd Skynyrd, 7 p.m. Aug. 16
Barenaked Ladies, Blues Traveler, Big Head Todd and

The Monsters, 7 p.m. Aug. 17 Kathy Griffin, 8 p.m. Aug. 25 Kansas, 8 p.m. Sept. 14
Celtic Thunder, 8 p.m. Oct. 5
SELLLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 The Boxcars, Cindy G, 8 p.m. May 17 The Bronx Wanderers, 8 p.m. May 18
The Paisley Pickles, 1 p.m. May 19
Dana Fuchs, 8 p.m. May 19: Rescheduled from Feb. 24
The Four Freshmen, 2 p.m. May 20
Jon Cleary's Phitthy Phew, 7:30 p.m. May 20
Nikka Costa, Anya Marina, 8 p.m. May 25
The Stave Chapin Band: Harry Chapin Fishete 8 p.m. The Steve Chapin Band: Harry Chapin tribute, 8 p.m. SHERMAN THEATRE

524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 610-420-2808 The Gangsta of Comedy featuring Capone, 10 p.m. May SPRINGHOUSE MIDDLE SCHOOL 1200 Springhouse Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. May 27 ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH ALLENTOWN , Allentown. 610-435-1651 St. John's Choir and Friends, 4 p.m. May 20: "23rd

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 40 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715 Dick Haber, 10 a.m. May 19

DANCE

ANTIONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433

Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays: CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

Tompkins Center, 100 College Drive, Allentown. 610-437-National Tap Dance Day Performance Showcase, 7:30 p.m. May 19: Tap Ties Company, Shelley Oliver Tap

CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE 56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400

"The Kingdom of Shades from La Bayadère (The Temple Pages)" 7 pm May 26: Pages having Statistical Pages 1981 ple Dancer)," 7 p.m. May 26: Pennsylvania Classical Ballet FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

1221 Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, John Thoder,
5:45 p.m. May 22: Beginner Lesson: West Coast Swing;
Lynne Stevens, 7 p.m. May 22: Main Lesson; 8:30 - 10:30
p.m.: open dancing, West Coast Swing, California Mix
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN

103 N. 223d St. Allentown. 610, 435, 257. 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

Blue Notes, 1 p.m. May 16 ay 19 **MORAVIAN COLLEGE** Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem. 610-865-0353 "Coppélia," Spring Ballet, 7 p.m. May 19: Ballet Guild of UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays Jan Alter, 7 p.m. May 26: Contra. 610-868-7432

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX 9th Annual Spring Spritual Holistic Expo, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. May 19; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 20 The Innovative Beads Expo, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 19; 11 m. May 20 ART WALK

Art Exhibits, Demonstrations, Performances, Kids' Cor-**BURNSIDE PLANTATION**

Back to Your Roots: Colonial Gardening for Kids, 10 HAWK MOUNTAIN 1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961 Native Plant Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. May 19, 20

Evenings on the River, 4 p.m. May 20. Reservation Lehigh Valley Pack, Paddle, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 26 - 28. **LEHIGH CANAL PARK**

435 W. Hamilton St., Bethlehem
Bike and Boat, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. May 19: Friends of Allen-**LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO**

5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-4171 Endangered Species Awareness Day, 10:15 a.m. - 1 Porcupine Conservation Conversation, 10:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 19: Bison Auditorium

Enrichment Encounter, 1 p.m. May 26: Scimitar-Horned

Rainforest Awareness Day, 10:15 a.m. - 1 p.m. May 27 MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121

Native American Heritage Day, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 19;

PRESERVATION TOURS WEEKEND Tours of Emmaus Historic Sites, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. May Downtown Architectural Walking Tour, 10 a.m. - noon

Wunnerfitz Tours of Emmaus Homes, Buildings, 1 - 4 PRIME RESTAURANT

Park Road, Bethlehem. 610-882-4070 **LeBEAM 5th Annual Awards, Anniversary Celebration,** 5 - 7 p.m. May 22 SOCIETY OF THE ARTS SHOWHOUSE, GARDENS

1770 Pleasant View Road, Springfield Township Tours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mondays - Thursdays; 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Fridays; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, through May 20. Benefits Allentown Art Museum Society of the Arts STEEL ICE CENTER

320 E. First St., Bethlehem. 610-625-4774
Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Performing
Arts, 7 p.m. May 24: "Excellence on Ice" WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD
Kempton. 610-756-6469

Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays through May

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541 Blake Shelton, Sunny Sweeney, 7 p.m. Aug. 29 The Band Perry, Easton Corbin, 7 p.m. Aug. 31 The Fresh Beat Band, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 1 Victoria Justice, 7 p.m. Sept. 2 DOWNTOWN ALLENTOWN

MAYFAIR FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS Cabaret Stage, Cedar Beach Park, 2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown. 610-437-6900 Main Street Cruisers, 9 p.m. May 24 Boys Like Girls, Chiddy Bang, Chris Rene, 7 p.m. May

Allentown Band, 1:30 p.m. May 28 Cedar Beach Park, 2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown Lehigh Säengerbund, May 24 - 28: "Sommerfest in the

Inspiration Zone, Cedar Beach Park, 2600 Parkway Boule vard. Allentown Excerpts from "Coppélia," 11 a.m. May 25; 1:30 p.m.

Lakeside Stage, Cedar Beach Park, 2600 Parkway Boule-BC Combo, 7 p.m. May 27

Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Young the Giant, Portugal. The Man, 7 p.m. Aug. 3 Sublime with Rome, 7 p.m. Aug. 4 MGMT with Atlas Sound, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5

Joe Cocker, Huey Lewis and the News, 7 p.m. Aug. 6 The Goo Goo Dolls, 7 p.m. Aug. 7 The Dukes of September Rhythm Revue, 7:30 p.m. Aug. Jane's Addiction with Band of Skulls, 7 p.m. Aug. 9

Sheryl Crow, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10 Daughtry, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 11 Boston, 8 p.m. Aug. 12 RIVERFEST Air Products Town Square, ArtsQuest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Hot Club of Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m. May 18. Free Gypsy Jazz Quintet, 6 p.m. May 23

Blackbird Society Orchestra, 6 p.m. May 25 Craig Kastelnik and Friends, 9:30 p.m. May 25 Fowler Blast Furnace Room, Arts Quest Center, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300 Lynnie Godfrey, 7 p.m. May 18 Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378 Zen for Primates, 7:30 p.m. May 19 Bela Fleck and The Marcus Roberts Trio, 7:30 p.m. May

Kevin Eubanks, 7:30 p.m. May 25 **SUN INN** 556 Main St., Bethlehem. 484-821-0809 Chocolate Fest, 2 - 5 p.m. May 20

LITERARY EVENTS

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 1210 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400, ext. 4 Allentown Public Library Book Discussion Group, 6 p.m. BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261 Karen Surrenko, 1 p.m. May 19: "Carrots Take a Long

Time to Chew" book signing

Eli Kowalski, 6 p.m. May 24: "Kushka: The Dog Named
Cat," "Kusha Visits the Zoo" books signing

BEST PRACTICES IN THE

WORKPLACE CONFERENCE Penn State Lehigh Valley, 2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5000

"Aligning Coaching with Business Needs," 9 a.m. May "Creating a Positive Workplace," 9 a.m. May 19

"Essential Skills for Effective Leaders," 10 a.m. May 19
"Coaching Skills Inventory," 10 a.m. May 19
"Communication Techniques for Mentors and Coaches," 11 a.m. May 19 "Linking Coaching to the Performance Evaluation," 11

Luncheon, noon May 19
Angie Pincin, 1 p.m. May 19: "Great Coaches Live their **BEST WESTERN CONFERENCE CENTER** Routes 22 and 512, Bethlehem. 610-967-4082

Cloris Leachman, 10:30 a.m. May 16: Celebrity Luncheon BETHLEHEM CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL 2133 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-866-0791 Rosalind Wiseman, 7 - 8 p.m. May 22: "Queen Bees and

Wannabees: Helping Your Daughter Survive Cliques, Gossip. Boyfriends, and the New Realities of Girl World" book sign-LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700 Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays Mary Ann Leone, 10:30 a.m. May 21: "Grace Patricia Kelly: Philadelphia Girl to Princess of Monaco" LoisAnn Oakes, 10 a.m. May 21: "Joseph Bruchac: Tales He Tells, and How He Came to be a Teller of Tales" LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

lacocca Hall, Mountaintop Campus, 111 Research Drive. Bethlehem, 610-758-3258 Prevention Science Cluster, 9 a.m. May 17: Prevention

TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY 3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-Keith Brintzenhoff, 6 p.m. May 22: "German Music, Dance, and Instruments'
LUTHER CREST

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-398-8011 Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thursdays MORAVIAN BOOK/SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Frank Whelan, 1 - 3 p.m. May 19: "Lehigh County: A Bicentennial Look Back" book signing Elizabeth Bell, 5 - 6:30 p.m. May 26: "Smart Guide to **NORTHAMPTON AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY**

165 Laubach Avenue, Northampton. 610-262-7537 Civil War Discussion Group, 6 p.m. May 16 Book Discussion Group, 6:30 p.m. May 23 NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St, Bethle 610-861-5526 Kay Winters, 10 a.m. - noon May 19: "Abe Lincoln: the Boy Who Loved Books" Cops-N-Kids meet the author

SIGAL MUSEUM 42 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania-German Connection." Reservation required

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

WEDDING

Eberhardt-Stump

Couple weds in New Jersey

Kristin Stump and Matthew Eber-

hardt were married April 6, 2012. The bride is the daughter of Wayne Stump of Cookstown, N.J., and Patricia and Harry Downs of Toms River, N.J.

The groom is the son of Dennis and Frieda Eberhardt of Northampton. The bride chose her sister, Dana Mills of Piscataway, N.J., as matron of

honor, and her sister, Cheryl McCleary of Little Egg Harbor, N.J., as brides-The groom chose the couple's nephews, Dylan Palmer of Little Egg Harbor, as best man, and Cole Dawson

and Evan McCleary, as ushers. The flower girl was Riley Mills and the ring bearer was Aidan McCleary. The ceremony and reception took

place at Merri-Makers at Water's Edge, Sea Bright, N.J.

The couple resides in Northampton.



Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Eberhardt

Nine Baums at annual auction

The Baum School of Art has nine of Walter Emerson Baum's paintings up for bid at the 27th Annual Art Auction May 19 at the school

As part of the 250th anniversary of Allentown and the 200th anniversary and his Circle," concluding May 13 at the Allentown Art Museum, rec-Baum's ognized contributions as founder of The Baum School of Art and the Allentown Art Museum of the Lehigh Valley.

Each year, the Baum School's Art Auction draws art collectors and enthusiasts for its selection of work by Baum, his contemporaries and local and regional artists.

The silent auction is 6 There's a buffet dinner Starting bids in the live

exhibit, "Walter Baum for which there is a The auction Preview

Night is 6 - 8:p.m. May 17. The live auction, called by auctioneer Boris Wainio, includes 102 paintgraphs by local and regional artists, including the nine Baum paint-

Also featured are works by notable and collectible artists Wil Behler, Nolan Benner, John Berninger, Clarence Dreisbach, Mildred Gehman, Earl Hortp.m. - 7:30 p.m. and the er, Jerry Quier, Conrad live auction begins at 8 Roland, William Swallow p.m. Admission is free. and Ann Yost Whitesell.

auction range from \$50 up to \$8,500 and more.

One of the many premiere lots is an oil painting by Baum, "Pennsylvania Scene," which is a unique double-sided paint-

The silent auction of Lehigh County, the catered by Karen Hunter, includes 150 works for the serious collector, and affordable works for the art enthusiast or beginning collector.

Proceeds benefit The Baum School of Art, which provides programs ings, sculpture and photo- and scholarships to disadvantaged youth.

Auction listings can be viewed at baumschool.

Good Cause is a column about fundraisers and galas for Lehigh Valley nonprofit organizations. Email press releases and event coverage requests to Paul Willistein, Focus Editor: pwillistein@tnonline.com.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Walter Emerson Baum, "Pennsylvania Scene" (oil, 24 in. x 29 in.)



BONSAI SOCIETY Annual exhibit at Herbein's

The Bonsai Society of the Lehigh Valley holds

its Annual Bonsai Exhibit, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 19 and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. May 20, Herbein's Garden Center, Chestnut St., 4301 Emmaus. Information: 610-965-9585



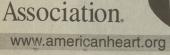
Share the Moment in Color!

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

The fee for each article with color photo is \$25.00. The weekly newspapers will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge. Two photos, color or black & white, are \$35.00.

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

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.



American Heart **Fighting** Heart Disease and Stroke

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 2510 Livingston Street Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton - 610-262-5645
www.NAOG.ws
Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer & Bible - 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441
Rev. Manfred vonHarten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery
Handicapped Accessible
BYF* Small Groups* Bible Study
55+ Group* Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton
610-365-5300

Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m.
(with classes for all ages during both services)

Wed. Dinner with Programs
(for all ages)

www.calvarvbaptistpa.org

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Oreffield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Roland Hammett
Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
Sunday - 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY

www.lvbaptist.org

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor

imothy Schmoyer, Senior Pas 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EPISCOPAL

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
www.ststephenepiscopal.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570
Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor
James Ritter, Youth Leader
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road,
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@ptd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
610-395-6332
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m.Sunday School
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Rev. Maritza T. Dolich, Outreach Pastor
Sünday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!

8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God!

FAITH EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School, all ages
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

concordia-macungie.com

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m.Sunday School
Handlicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45,10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun/month)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
Cherryville, PA 18035
(610) 767-7203
www.hopecherryville.org
The Rev. Jami Possinger
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible & Air Conditioned

"Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship



JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road Orefield 610-395-5912 The Rev. Herbert H. Michel, D.D. 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship & & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

NEW JERUSALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
3233 Apples Church Road
Bethlehem, PA 18015
(610) 838-0731, www.njelc.org
The Rev. Tricia McMackin
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sat.

The Rev. Tricia McMackin
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m., 1st & 3rd Sat
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages, 10:30 a.m.
Preschool for 3 & 4 year olds
"Come and See - All are Welcome"

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURC
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday School - 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m.
(Communion, all services)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
www.stjohnsemmaus.org
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Chuirch Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
Pr. Andrew Carlsson, Interim Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, with Communion
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st., 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville 610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Summer Worship, 8 & 10 a.m.

(No Sunday School)
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome, Ulclv.org
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
4th Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN
CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157

Holy Communion - 1st Sunday

Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-6067
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery during worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH
10 a.m. Worship:
The Macungie Institute
510 E. Main Street, Macungie
2nd Sunday/month:
Worship at The Village
at Willow Lane, 9:30 a.m.
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL
610-965-1879
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 560 Dalton Street Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-928-4036 Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney

Sunday Service - 10 a.m.

Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M.

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:45 & 10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 a.m. Church School, all ages
8:45 a.m. & 10:10 a.m. Alternative Worship
10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
Childcare provided
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch @ faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-867-5865
Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor
Saturdays: 6 p.m. Contemporary
Sundays:
8:45 & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Service

9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Service

Childcare & Handicap Accessible

Www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10 a.m.

Email: hokeypres@verizon.net

Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for Worship at 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided
Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN
SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
8 a.m. Word Service
9 a.m. 123rd Memorial Day Program
(parade formation, begins at 8:45 a.m.)
Children's Sunday School Classes

10:30 a.m. Holy Communion, aftar

will be held after the parade

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jerel W. Gade, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran & UCC) Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064 Pastor Carol Ivey Worship 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C. 4695 Lowhill Church Road New Tripoli - 610-298-2527 Rev. Russell Campbell 9:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Ramp Accessible christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE
GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Memorial Day Service

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961
Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.

Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Handicapped accessible

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS

2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)

Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
9:45 a.m.Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
jordanucc.org
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
8:15 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. worship
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St. Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

st.johnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlertown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED
CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-261-2910
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible

Nursery Available

TRINITY U.C.C.
Third & Coplay Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:30 a.m. Divine Worshig
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Beithlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.org
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Signing for the Hearing Impaired
Autism Ministry
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
AWANA & Youth (Wednesday evenings)
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

"Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106
610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH

Sweet sharing

The Rev. Joanne Marchetto from St. John's United Church of Christ, Fogelsville, visited Sunshine Center preschool at Ziegel's Union Church, Breinigsville, March 23 as part of the study on community helpers. Marchetto gave each student on the right side of the classroom two lollipops.

PRESS PHOTOS BY
LINDA DEIBERT





After discussing the kindness of sharing their lollipops with classmates who did not receive any, the right side of the classroom offers their extra lollipop to the left side of the classroom.

lehighvalleypress.com

How to

OFFICE HOURS Our Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

BY MAIL

The Press Classified Department P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

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is Monday noon for same week *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

BY TELEPHONE

610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24 hrs/day FAX: 610-826-9607

CONTACT

Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@tnonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com

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HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

1	Answer to previous puzzle								
8	3	5	6	7	4	9	1	2	1
6	2	7	5	9	1	4	3	8	Inc.
4	9	1	8	3	2	6	5	7	yndicate,
3	7	2	4	1	8	5	6	9	atures S
1	8	6	9	2	5	7	4	3	King Features
9	5	4	7	6	3	2	8	1	Dist. by
2	4	8	1	5	9	3	7	6	Puzzles
7	1	9	3	4	6	8	2	5	onceptis
5	6	3	2	8	7	1	9	4	020120
Difficulty Level ★★★ 5/09									

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The state of the s		7							5	Puzzles,
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The state of the s				8	4	3	2	6		©2012 C
	Difficul	ty Lev	el **	*					5/16	

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245. **Wednesday**, **May 16**: Grape juice, barbecue chicken sandwich with bacon and cheddar, pasta salad, fresh watermelon.

Thursday, May 17: Sausage sandwich with green peppers and onions, potato chips, macaroni salad, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Friday, May 18: Baked meatloaf with gravy, scalloped potatoes, red beets, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

Monday, May 21: Open face roast beef sandwich with gravy, baked potato, sour cream. mixed vegetables, wheat bread with margarine. ambrosia.

Tuesday, May 22: Spaghetti with meatballs. parmesan cheese, tossed salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread with margarine, red seedless grapes.

Wednesday, May 23: Apple juice, oven fried chicken, au gratin potatoes, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, iced banana cake.

Thursday, May 24: Cranberry juice, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, Romaine salad with ranch dressing, wheat bread with margarine, blueberry gelatin mold.

Friday, May 25: Chili dog on a bun, baked beans, red potato salad, fresh cantaloupe, Neopolitan ice cream sandwich.

By Frank A. Longo

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, May 16: Marinated chicken, wild rice, broccoli, rye bread, orange.

Thursday, May 17: Ham loaf, green beans, whipped yams, multigrain bread, fresh fruit. BB: Meat loaf.

Friday, May 18: Baked white fish, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit

Monday, May 21: Grilled cheeseburger, baked beans, American blend, hamburger, pear. Tuesday, May 22: Glazed baked with pineapple sauce, mashed yams, French green beans, wheat bread, mixed fruit. BB: Baked fish.

Wednesday, May 23: Barbecue chicken, barley rice, peas, wheat bread, angel food cake.

Thursday, May 24: Yankee pot roast, boiled potatoes, Harvard beets, multigrain bread, diced peaches.

Friday, May 25: Breaded haddock, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, wheat bread, applesauce.

#1,568 FOR RELEASE MAY 13, 2012

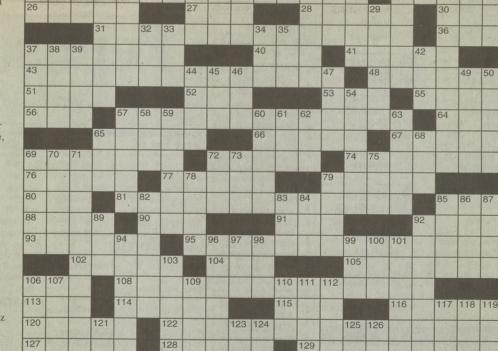
PREMIER Crossword

GETTING PREPOSITIONED ACROSS

- 1 Symbol before a key signature
- 5 Neighbor of Kauai 9 Actress Fox
- 14 Produces a winter blanket?
- 19 Arriving like fog
- 21 Prefix with anthropology
- 22 Smith's tool
 23 Out of character
- 25 Hard up
- 26 Barks in pain 27 Suffix with meteor
- 28 Without face value. as stock
- 30 Theologian's subj. 31 Not up on current
- 36 Take a whack
- 37 States north of
- Nebraska 40 Bauxite, e.g.
- 41 Pizazz 43 Applying to all
- 48 Ones going acourting 51 Reassuring words
- after an accident 52 "... Mac — PC?"
- 53 Suffix with schnozz
- or Motor 55 "Come again?"
- 56 Brief moment 57 Past proper limits
- 64 Ending for opal 65 Bring forth
- 66 Union topic 67 Lower exterior part of a
- ship's hull
- 69 L'Oréal rival
- 72 "Nothing —! 74 Finer in meaning
- 76 Taxing work
- 77 Construction beams with 90-degree angles
- 79 Buenos —, Argentina 80 Gold, to Julio
- 81 Loony 85 Drink like Fido
- 88 S-X linkup
- 90 Woodsy, e.g
- 91 Have unpaid bills 92 Washoe County seat
- 93 "So long" 95 Irrelevant
- 102 Its capital is Nuku'alofa 104 "- for Cookie" ("Sesame
- Street" tune) 105 Awakens
- 106 Oom-
- 108 Subjected to severe trials
- 113 Golf surprise 114 "Ad - per aspera" (Kansas'
- motto)
 115 Co. offering a Buddy List
 116 "The Family Circus"
- cartoonist Bil

QC CKKUJ

23 44 45 46 56



- 120 Shah, e.g. 122 A bit ill

130

- 127 Shah, e.g.
- 128 Hen's resting place

131

- 129 Remove from a computer
- 130 Arranged for 131 Spanish for "others"
- 132 Challenge for a lab rat 133 "To be," to Tiberius

- 2 Theater area 3 Airline to Ben Gurion
- 4 Publication that's quickly thumbed
- 5 Add- (peripherals) 6 Bus. rep
- 7 Arrive at, as a solution 8 Not masked
- 9 Stat of fuel efficiency 10 Gift for music
- 11 One peeking 12 Vowel string
- 13 Amateur 14 Italian Riviera city
- 15 Dayton-to-Toledo dir. 16 Way up there in years
- 17 Broader 18 In a foxy way

- 63 Tapered off 68 "- a snap!"
- 72 Pol Quayle
- 39 Ray of fast-food fame 42 Punch noise 44 Give a — (care) 45 Suffix with east 47 Dumbbell

29 Declaration

34 "Woo- -!

37 Speech spot

32 Holds

38 Peak

1 Big name in early computers 46 With 62-Down, rotten sort 49 Extent 50 Handle the helm

33 Suffix with 58-Down

35 Momentous time

- 54 Timmy's TV dog 57 Yogi of baseball 58 Inflated head 59 Lemon-hued
- 62 See 46-Down
- 70 Lash of Western films 71 Exempt from regulations
- 73 Municipal statute: Abbr. 20 Enlarged map details 75 Banquet liquid holder 24 D.C. summer hrs. 78 Onion or lily © 2012 by King Features Syndicate
- 60 Be snaky 61 Sci-fi's Solo 65 Prefix with diversity
- 69 Coagulates
 - 118 "Little House on the Prairie" shopkeeper 119 — Stanley Gardner 121 Otoscope-wielding doc 123 That, to Tito
 - 124 ACLU issues: Abbr. 125 Oz musical, with "The" 126 Suffix with propyl

See crossword answer on page B8

79 Help in crime

82 Beats (up)

83 Coal carrier

84 Lea lady?

85 Luau gifts

87 Ollas, e.g.

89 Ida. neighbor

92 Casino game

94 Ottawa site

99 Easter eats

106 City of Light

107 Lexus rival

109 "To be —

110 Rat-a-

111 Dull 112 Justice Kagan

96 Ouito's land

97 Autograph: Abbr.

98 Suffix with child

100 "- tu" (Verdi aria)

101 Oktoberfest dances

103 Maestro Toscanini

117 Figuring-out shouts

86 Bancroft of "7 Women"

CRYPTOGRAM © 2012 by King Features Syndicate, Inc. FGUX AVPEEZAPV

MPXAUJE FZVV NU MJZSZXT QC CBJ SUXBU QC DUJKCJH, FU HPOU

QGUH NPVVUQ DPJOZXT.

See cryptogram answer on page B9

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals B

THE PRESS

Classified Ad Index	
Lost & Found	40
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ochools & Hisu action	TUC
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Job Wanted	430
Job Wanted Resort Rentals	470
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For Rent	490
Apartments Furnished	.500
Apartments Unfurnished	510
Houses For Rent	.520
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Real Estate	.540
Real Estate Wanted	.550
Farms, Land For Rent	560
Cottage For Rent	570
Business Rentals Garages For Rent	500
Wanted To Rent	590
Wanted To Buy	610
Wanted To Buy or Rent	650
Resorts For Sale	630
Resorts For Sale For Sale By Owner	640
Houses For Sale	650
tarms. Land For Sale	660
Lots For Sale	670
Lots For Sale	680
for Sale or Rent	690
Commercial/Industrial Land	700
Business Opportunities	750
For Sale or Rent Commercial/Industrial Land Business Opportunities Money To Loan	760
nvestments	110

Campers & R.V.s......780

Boats & Accessories790

Auto Parts & Tires 800
Mobile Homes For Sale 820
Cars & Trucks For Sale 830

Mobile Homes For Rent.....840

Modular Homes850 Snowmobiles......860

Ride Wanted.....880

Motorcycles890

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MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAY

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE

Classified Line Ads and Notice deadline will be Friday, May 25th

Call The Press 1-800-443-0377

at 12 Noon.

Kim Silliman Donna Hall Ext. 3109

Public Notices contact Linda Mover Ext. 3172



CEMETERY Plots - 2 for sale. Best Offer Bethlehem Mem. Park. Faces Madison Ave Close to Gazebo

610-317-2619 HANDICAP Ramp aluminum 24 ft. long, \$1500. Elec. wheelchair \$500. Elec. hospital bed \$1000. 610-

Big Moving Sale 1114 Scherman Blvd.

Bethlehem 18020 Fri. & Sat. May 18th & 19th 8am - ? Lots of Furniture,

Antiques, Basset Broyhill Bedroom sets, PS2 **Precious Moments** and older

collectibles. paintings signed, Couch, Bookcases China Hutch for pics and lots more. www.CaringTransitions.net/EastonPa 570-972-4993

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10 am-5 pm

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Northampton

Rain Date Sun., Sept. 9

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Larger spaces avail.

Register before 5/31/12

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& Outside Yard Sale.

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may

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Crockery

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Meat Shop. May 17, 18, 19, 9-3. Rain or WHO CAN DO IT Shine. Too many items Carpenter/Craftsman to mention. Come see WOW! \$13.75/hr. for yourself L. MACUNGIE TWP. remodel kitchen, bath-

rooms, drywall, paint-Neighborhood Huge ing, windows, doors Garage Sale. & much more. Sat. May 18 & 19, 8-? Rolling Meadows Dev. Many references! 484-274-1566. nr. Spring Creek & Lower Macungie Rds. CLEANING - Residential & Business. 19 yrs. MOORE TOWNSHIP

Fri. & Sat. May 18 & 19, 8 to 2. Corner of exp. Exc. ref's. Reliable, reasonable. Very thorough. Please call Donna 610-751-8152. Grouse Drive & Buss Road. HUGE SELEC-TION OF CLOTHES PARTY TENTS. from girl's 5T to jun-Tables & Chairs For ior's, misses' & wom-Rent. Delivered & Daybed, H.H. Setup. 484-547-1787 toys, lots of books for www.partytentsforrent

kid's & adults & more!!! NORTHAMPTON: WILL CLEAN Homes Annual Wynnewood Estates 50+ Family in Lehigh Cty. area.

Garage Sale. Sat., May 26th, 7-3 travel East on 10th St. from Main turn left onto Atlas Lane & continue to

Buckingham Drive. SALISBURY Gottwald Drive Snydersville Rd. Yard/Garage May 19, 8-5. AC's, glassware, china, some furniture,

Lots of misc. items! WEISENBERG

ground pool

TOWNSHIP Weisenberg Church Rd/Alsace Court Saturday, May 19th 7:30am-2:00pm Multi family yard sale, HH items, furniture,

J.Deere lawn cart and much more From 78, 100 N.5 miles left on Holbens Valley, 2nd right, Weisenberg Church



@ \$20(=15 4x8) quan **Drivers: Getting** disc. 484-357-6320 Home is Easier **Chromed out Trucks** w/APU's 320 LIVESTOCK Chromed out pay package! 90% Drop & Hook CDL-A. Handsome energetic 6mos Exp. pony needs a confi

(888) 247-4037 Drivers: \$2,500 Sign On Bonus Home Dedicated Run.

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390 HELP WANTED

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www.htss-inc.com

Sit down & Stand up, all shifts, fast paced positions in Fogelsville. Bethlehem and Nazareth area. All shifts, must be able to work OT. 11-12.75/hr to start. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com EOE

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needed cy seeking adults to provide a temporary, and home for children in their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a month tax-free reimbursement per child *24/7 staff support *In-depth training

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Township Lehigh County seeks 2 P/T, Seasonal Road Crew individual (s) for winter snow plow ing. Must have CDL & experience in snow plowing. Salary would be 13.50/hour. Applicants must be years old or older. Please forward you letter of intent to Lynn Township, 7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli, PA 18066 or email to: lynnzone@ptd.net.

contact Tammy White @ 610-298-2645. **Machine Operator** FT positions avail. in Fogelsville 7pm-7am \$14.80hr train 7 a.m.-

For more information

\$13.80hr. HTSS: 610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com

Maintenance Mechanic PT Weekend positions avail. in Fogelsville. 1st & 2nd shift. \$20.40/hr. Must have exp. in MFG. w/Maint. HTSS: 610-432-4161. www.htss-

inc.com **Order Pullers**

2nd & 3rd shifts. \$11.75/hr. Fogelsville Heavy, repetitive lifting Pulling orders, shrink wrapping. Must be able to work OT. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www. htss-inc.com EOE

390 HELP WANTED

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Production/Laborer stacking 1st shift, products & unloading rail cars of materials production lines 1st shift, 11/hr, Fogels ville area. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or apply online at www.htss-

Production Part time. All shifts. \$12/hr. Fogelsville Beverage Co. Fast 4161. www.htss-inc.

PT CONCIERGE The Village @ Willow Lane, Macungie. 2 positions avail, every other weekend, Sat Sun 10am-3pm. HS diploma-GED required strong customer interaction w/older adults a

610-421-8100 PT Labor

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Maintenance Worker / Driver PT, oversee the routine cleaning & orderly condition of building(s), surrounding property,

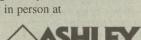
valid driver's license; be able to lift min. 20 lbs. use stairs frequently; good communication skills Please fax or e-mail your resume with a cover letter to: 610-867-9847 or

Tim.Lavenbein@use.salvationarmy.org No phone calls please. 521 Pembroke Road, Bethlehem, PA 18018

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Yard Jockey

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RN/LPN is required. This position with full time benefits will begin August 20, 2012. Duties include working with school students of various ages & medical needs. Good medical assessment, communication & problem solving skills required.

PA Nursing License, Criminal History Checks required.

Please visit www.nwlehighsd.org for application and related information.

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WEST END A-TOWN 2 BR Ranch w/Den. Parkland S.D. \$985/mo. + util. 1st, last & sec. dep. Nonsmoking . No pets.

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ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars,

Slate Items Crocks, FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS **ANTIQUES**

CASH PAID Unusual crocks & jugs, fishing, old store items, adv. & antiques. Bill

Findlay 610-398-3104 PA/KY. LONG RIFLES Also broken or parts guns for historical preservation. Old traps, powder horns

House Calls Made Phil 610-417-0909 750 BUSINESS

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BUSINESS?? When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's ■ Bureau of Consumer Protection at

(610) 821-6690 or

the Federal Trade Commission at (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our Web site at www.ft c.gov./bizop ----

WANT TO OWN YOUR OWN **BUSINESS??** When it comes to earnings or locations, there are no

guarantees! Call the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection at (610) 821-6690 or the Federal Trade (877) FTC-HELP for free information. Or visit our

Web site at www.ft

c.gov./bizop

890 MOTORCYCLES **WANTED**: Motorcycles

& ATV's. Cash Paid. 610-780-6969 **People who read**

newspapers are

with **NEWSPAPERS**

CROSSWORD SOLUTION **OPEN THE**



HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP REAL ESTATE PUBLIC AUCTION FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 25, 2012

AT 5:00 PM LOCATION - 7193 ORIOLE ROAD, GERMANSVILLE, PA 18053, HEIDELBERG TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, NORTHWESTERN SCHOOL DISTRICT REAL ESTATE CONSISTS OF A MANUFACTURED HOME SITUATED ON .9725 ACRE LOT WITH ONSITE WELL AND SEPTIC

TERMS - 10% DOWN ON DAY OF AUCTION, BALANCE WITHIN 60 DAYS. FOR INSPECTION TO SEE REAL ESTATE CALL 570-386-4586 VIEW FULL AD AND PICTURES on auctionzip.com ID #557 AUCTION ORDERED BY:



FOR SALE

bandmill-Cut lumber any dimension. In stock ready to ship. FREE Info/DVD: www.NorwoodSawmills.com 1-800-578-1363 Ext.300N **HELP WANTED**

SAWMILLS from only \$3,997.00-

MAKE & SAVE MONEY with your own

EARN \$1000 - \$3200 a month to drive our new cars with ads.

www.PaidDriver.com Drivers - CDL-A DRIVERS NEEDED! Up to \$3,000 Sign-On Bonus for

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Drivers - CDL-A TEAM with TOTAL! *MILES *EQUIPMENT *BENEFITS \$.50/mile for Hazmat Teams. Solo drivers also needed! 800-942-2104 Ext. 7307 or 7308 www.Drive4Total.com

Drivers: Sign On Bonus \$2000 - \$7500. Solo & Teams. 1 year OTR. CDL-A-Hazmat Up to .513 877-628-3748 www.driveNCTrans.com

FOREMEN to lead utility field crews. Outdoor physical work, many positions, paid training, \$17/hr. plus weekly performance bonuses after promotion, living allowance when traveling, company truck and benefits. Must have strong leadership skills, good driving history, and able to travel in Pennsylvania and nearby States. Email resume to Recruiter3@osmose.com apply online www.OsmoseUtilities.com EOE

NEW TO TRUCKING? Your new career starts now! *\$0 Tuition Cost *No Credit Check *Great Pay & Benefits. Short employment commitment required. Call: (866)447-0377

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331-3335. www.drivecrst.com

statewide classified ad listings

LAND FOR SALE

access to Oneida Lake -\$17,995 "Large River" -over 900 ft. 18 acres along fishing/swimming river -\$49,995. "Timberland Investment" -90 acres deer sanctuary, beautiful timber studs, small creek -\$99,995. Over 100 new properties. Call 800-229-7843 Or visit landandcamps.com **SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:**

Upstate NY Land Sale "Sportsman

Bargain" 3 acres w/ cozy cabin, Close

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RESORT RENTALS

WANTED TO BUY WANTED UNEXPIRED DIABETIC TEST STRIPS: Up to \$26.00/Box. PRE-PAID SHIPPING LABELS Hablamo Espanol. 1-800-266-0702 www.selldiabeticstrips.com

PERSONALS: Are you pregnant? Considering adoption? A childless married couple seeks to ADOPT. Financial security. Expenses paid. Let's help each other. Call Christine & Adam. 1-800-

LOTS FOR SALE Virginia Seaside Lots: Spectacular 3+ acre estate lots in exclusive development on the seaside (the mainland) overlooking Chincoteague Bay, islands and ocean beyond. Gated entrance, caretaker, private paved roads, community pier, pool and club house which includes 2-bedroom quest suites for property owners. Great climate, fishing, clamming and National Seashore beaches nearby. Just 30 miles south of Ocean City, Md. Absolute buy of a lifetime, recent bank sale makes these lots available at 1/3 original price! Priced at only \$49,000 to \$65,000. For info call (757)824-5284 Email: oceanlandtrust@yahoo.com,

www.corbinhall.com

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1.800.443.0377 — Kim Ext. 3173

Donna Ext. 3109

MEETING NOTICE

The Civil Service Commission of the Borough of Emmaus will meet on Tuesday, May 22, 2012 at 5:00 p.m. in the Community Room at Emmaus Borough Hall, 28 S. Fourth St, Emmaus, PA 18049 for the purpose of conducting regular business related to the commission.

Vincent Tranguch, Chairman

Civil Service Commission

May 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA

Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, May 24, 2012 at 7:00 p.m. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Em-

maus, PA, to hear the following appeals:

APPEAL 10416 - WILLIAM DORNEY, 146 LEE
ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a 2 story accessory structure on his property located at 146 Lee St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a variance to Z.O. Section 902.E to allow for a 2 story accessory structure, a 373.6 sq. ft. building coverage variance to Z.O. Part 9, an 80 sq. ft. accessory structure floor area variance to Z.O. Section 403.4.J.(3)(a) and two 1.75' side yard setback variances to Z.O. Part 9, Note A. Site is located

in a R-L Zoning District.

APPEAL 10417 - THE BARN, 682 BROOKSIDE RD., ALLENTOWN PA 18106 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 322 MAIN ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to operate a Place of Worship from the property located at 322 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a 22,819 sq. ft. lot area variance to Z.O. Section 402.I.l. Site is located in a B-C

James L. Farnsworth, Zoning Officer May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC MEETING

The Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission has a meeting scheduled on Thursday, May 24, 2012 at 4:00 p.m. in the Causus Room at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Rd., Whitehall, PA 18052.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 23, 2012, at 7:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:

Please note meeting will start at 7:30pm, not our ususal start time of 6:30pm.

Continued Hearing:

#51211 - The appeal of Park Mi Kyung (Exit Massage Therapy), 2701 Elroy Road, Apt. A-16, Hatfield, PA; for other uses not specifically listed in section 306.B, except as permitted by the Zoning Hearing Board. The applicant propos es to perform therapeutic massage at 1044 Trexlertown Road and the property is zoned NC.

Regular Hearing:

#51213 - The appeal of Tricia Martnick & Scott Keys, 285 Milkweed Drive, PA; for a variance to side and rear yard setbacks for a shed. The property is zoned R5.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Zoning Officer May 16

PUBLIC NOTICE AUDIT NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA Year Ended December 31, 2011

Rev

Ex

enues:	
Taxes-all sources (real estate assessed	
valuation of \$690,371,000)	\$ 12,542,359
Licenses and permits	621,536
Fines and forfeits	162,636
Interest, rents and royalties	(241,004)
Intergovernmental revenues	2,651,436
Charges for services	3,601,972
Unclassified operating revenues	1,124,413
Other financing sources	6,168,872

Total revenues

penditures:	
General government	1,217,288
Public safety	7,447,297
Public works:	
Sanitation	2,248,001
Highways and streets	4,104,119
Culture and recreation	1,019,892
Community development	1,000
Debt service	5,244,639
Employer paid benefits and withholding items	2,114,440
Insurance	246,630
Unclassified operating expenditures	1,049,881
Other financing uses	1,736,165

Total expenditures

Excess of revenues over expenditures

202,868

\$26,632,220

26,429,352

\$22,197,615

Fund equity, December 31, 2010:

General Fund	\$ 1,141,814
Special Revenue Funds	1,620,745
Capital Projects Fund	1,314,963
Debt Service Funds	18,715
Fiduciary funds	18,101,378

Total fund equity

Fund equity, December 31, 2011: Governmental fund types: General Fund 1,697,743 Special Revenue Funds 1.315.945 Capital Projects Funds 1,484,878 Debt Service Funds

Fiduciary fund type, Trust and Agency Fund

17,883,129 \$22,400,483

Total fund equity Statement of indebtedness:

General Obligation Bonds and Notes: Series 2001 General Obligation Note Series 2011 General Obligation Bonds

\$ 1,577,005 3,960,000

Total indebtedness

\$ 5,537,005

Published in accordance with Second Class Township Code, Section 904, The annual audit and financial report for the Township is available for public inspection at the Municipal Building during nor-May 16

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS: The PRESS Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. AFTER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksilliman@tnonline.com or dhall@tnonline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. * Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment

nformation. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID. **DEADLINES:** Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication

day in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays).

CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna. ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that

continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

CLASSIFIED RATES

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OCHOLOGIAL MELINO MOLITIED						
	1	2	3	4		
3 Lines	\$8.20	\$10.00	\$11.80	\$13.60		
4 Lines	\$9.40	\$11.20	\$13.00	\$14.80		
5 Lines	\$10.60	\$12.40	\$14.20	\$16.00		

Lines beyond 12 charged at the rate of \$1.20 per line additional to establish 1st

EAST PENN BOX NUMBER ADS - Add \$4.85 to cover extra handling. Border Charge 2.28, Screening 2.28, Bold Text .12 per word.

To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call:

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Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANOVER TOWNSHIP, NORTHAMPTON PENNSYLVANIA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEAR-ING ON TUESDAY MAY 22, 2012, AT 7:00 P.M PREVAILING TIME AT THE TOWNSHIP MUNI-CIPAL BUILDING, 3630 JACKSONVILLE
ROAD, BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017,
FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING THE APPEAL OF LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY, 1550
VALLEY CENTER PARKWAY, SUITE 180,
BETHLEHEM, PA, 18017, WHO IS SEEKING A
CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT PURSUANT TO SECTION 185-54(E)(15). THE APPELLANT IS SEEKING RELIEF TO ALLOW LEHIGH VALLEY ACADEMY, A PRIVATE SCHOOL TO EXPAND IN THE P.O.R.R. ZONING DISTRICT WHICH IS PERMITTED AS CONDITIONAL USE WITH APPENDING PRINCIPLE AND ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION AND ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATION AND ASSOCIATION ASSOC PROVAL BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. THE PROPERTIES WHICH APPELLENT IS SEEKING TO DEVELOPE ARE LOCATED AT 1640 AND 1650 VALLEY CENTER PARKWAY BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA, 18017 AND CONTAINS APPROXIMATELY 5.581 ACRES OR APPROXIMATELY 243,065 SQUARE FEET ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND THE HEARING AND THEY SHALL BE HEARD.

YVONNE D.KUTZ ZONING ADMINISTRATOR HANOVER TOWNSHIP NORTHAMPTON COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA

May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Catasauqua Borough Council intends to consider for adoption at their Council meeting to be held on Monday, June 4, 2012 at 7:00 PM in Borough Hall, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA the following ordinance

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be removed at the following locations: 728 Second Street. 618 Third

SECTION 2: That a handicap parking sign be added at the following location 407 Walnut Street May 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Hearing to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th day of June, 2012, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 8-97, the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 27 of the Township of Bethlehem Code of Ordinances (chapter 275 of the Codified Code of the Township of Bethlehem "Codified Ordinance"), by Permitting Convenience Store and Auto Service Station Uses in the Commercial Enhancement Overlay District. In the event that the Board of Commissioners do not consider for adoption the Ordinance described hereinafter at the Public Hearing, the Board of Commissioners will consider the Ordinance for adoption at a regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners to be held on June 18, 2012, at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Bethlehem Township Municipal Building located at 4225 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Amendment to Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. ____AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 275 OF THE CODIFIED CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF BETHLEHEM "CODIFIED ORDINANCE". BY PERMITTING RESTAURANT-FAST FOOD, CONVENIENCE STORE AND AUTO SERVICE STATION USES IN THE COMMERCIAL **ENHANCEMENT OVERLAY DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, 7065-A William Penn Highway LLC (hereinafter "Petitioner") is the owner of certain property located at 7065-A William Penn Highway, in the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (hereinafter "subject premises"); and

WHEREAS. Petitioner has filed a petition with the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, Northampton County, Pennsylvania pursuant to Section 114 of the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance requesting an amendment to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance which would permit restaurant-fast food, convenience store and auto service station uses in the Commercial Enhancement Overlay District; and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners finds that the amendments requested by the aforesaid petition are consistent with the Bethlehem Township Comprehensive Plan since the proposed uses are located along major thoroughfares and highways throughout the Township which is an appropriate location due to the visibility and convenience of access: and

WHEREAS, the Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners further finds that the proposed amendments will promote, protect, and facilitate the public health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 609 of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, 53 P.S. 10609, the Township of Bethlehem is authorized and empowered to enact amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance after public hearing thereon pursuant to public notice;

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem has conducted a public hearing pursuant to public notice concerning the following amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance;

WHEREAS, after public hearing pursuant to public notice, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem desires to ordain and enact the amendments to the Bethlehem Township Zoning Ordinance as set

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton, and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as follows:

SECTION I

Article XXVII, Commercial Enhancement Overlay District, Section 275-229(A) of the Codified Ordinance, "Permitted-by-Right Uses", is deleted and replaced as follows:

(1) All uses permitted in the underlying zoning districts, as well as the uses permitted by right in § 275-111, except for car wash, commercial indoor or outdoor recreation, including mini-golf course, bowling alley, exercise club, indoor or outdoor movie theater or skating rink, animal hospital, small building contractor's office and storage, printing and bookbinding, flea market, nursing home, indoor storage as an accessory use, selfstorage development, wholesale sales or warehousing, not including a truck terminal as a principal use, lumber yard, kennel, campground, plant nursery, recycling collection center, crop farming, golf course, swimming

(2) Office uses above any commercial use on the first floor/ground floor.

Convenience store Restaurant-fast food - with or without a drive thru service. (5)

If a court of competent jurisdiction declares any provision of this Ordinance to be invalid or ineffective in whole or in part, the effect of such decision shall be limited to those provisions which are expressly stated in the decision to be invalid or ineffective, and all other provisions of this ordinance shall continue to be separately and fully effective.

SECTION III:

May 9, 16

This Ordinance shall be effective five (5) days after the enactment hereof. James L. Broughal, Solicitor

Bethlehem Township 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

CRYPTO SOLUTION

WHEN CLASSICAL DANCERS WILL BE DRIVING TO OUR VENUE TO PERFORM, WE MAKE SURE TO OFFER THEM BALLET PARKING.

Space Numbers

114

333

454

701

1229

May 16, 23

DEADLINES

Classified **Line Ads** and Legal Advertising

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CLAIRE N. KETTLES aka CLAIRE AUDREY NEWLANDS KETTLES deceased, late of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to Patricia K. Newman Executrix

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STOR-

AGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014,

who will have the contents of their respective

Name

Earl Heil

Holly Ritter

Thomas Frey

Mark Bennett Loretta Gula

Suzanne Brown

Jennifer Stinnard

space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

c/o Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main Street, Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

Or to her Attorney: Michael Ira Stump, Esquire 207 E. Main St., Suite 100 Macungie, PA 18062

May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MEETING MAY 24, 2012 7:00 P.M.

CONDITIONAL USE HEARING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a Conditional Use Hearing will be held by the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania on May 24, 2012 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, to review Appeal No. CIL 13 4703. to review Appeal No. CU-12-4793. Ms. Debbie Ivins of TNT Fireworks requests permission for a Temporary Tent to conduct retail sales of spark lers and novelty fireworks to be located at 3145 Lehigh Street which requires Conditional Use Review pursuant to Section 807.C. of the Zoning Ordinance. The lot is located in a C-3 General Commercial Zone.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of DAVID J. KLEE a/k/a DAVID KLEE, Deceased, late of 982 Donald Drive, Em-

maus, Lehigh County, PA 18049. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons havng claims or demands against the Estate of the

Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Personal Representative of the Estate of David J. Klee a/k/a David Klee, Deceased: Susan A. Klee a/k/a Susan Anne Klee

c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to her Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2

Emmaus, PA 18049-2916

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on May 23, 2012, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; TIME: 11:00 AM.

Units: D2095 T. Davenport; D2295 E. Bammer; D2315 X. Delhaya; E0306 T. Weaver; E0313 R. Mills; F6259 M. Bannon; G0725 D. Riollano All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auc-

tion terms, rules, and regulations will be made

Date of Publication: 5/9/12 and 5/16/12 PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928

available prior to the sale

May 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ordinance Nos. 2012-2 and 2012-3 shall be considered and, if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its meeting scheduled to be held on Wednesday, May 23, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031

Ordinance 2012-2 shall amend previously adopted Ordinance 2012-1 which created a poforce within Upper Macungie Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania by amending the effective date of the police force;

Ordinance 2012-3 shall amend Chapter 1 of the Code of Ordinances of Upper Macungie, Part 4, Sections 402; 404 and 405 modifying limitations of certain recoverable costs and modifying certain terms

Copies of the proposed Ordinances shall be on display at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays and on file at The Parkland Press, Allentown, Pennsylvania where they may

KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP

May

be inspected.

WHAT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS?

Cars, bikes, RVs, auto repair services, boats, electronics, pet supplies, antiques, collectibles, home furnishings, jewelry, sporting goods, musical instruments, personal services, real estate,



PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 A.M. on Monday, May 21, 2012, for Technical Education, (Industrial Arts), Supplies and Equipment, and Classroom Furniture and Calculator Packs.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on May 21, 2012, at 9:00 AM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possi-

By Order of the Board Robert V. Strauss Business Manager May 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of MARY ANN RAMER a/k/a Mary A. Ramer, late of Whitehall Township. County of Lehigh, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Carole Cary, Executrix, c/o her attorney FRANK M. SKRAPITS ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street Northampton 18067-1211 May 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of RUTH V. LOBACH, deceased, Slatington, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the dece-dent to make payments without delay to: Donna Lobach-Berger 8745 S. Loop Road

Slatington, PA 18080 or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of HOWARD R. BROWN a/k/a HOWARD RAYMOND BROWN, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: David P. Parsons, Executor

2610 W. Allen Street Allentown, PA 18104-4719

Or his attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ. RITTER & BRIED, P.C. 1600 W. Hamilton St. Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011 May 9, 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of GERALD D. BOYER, Deceased. Late of Salisbury Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without to Regina M. Reichard. Executrix care of James C. Walker, Esq., 375 Morris Rd., P.O. Box 1479, Lansdale, PA 19446-0773. Or to her Atty.: James C. Walk-er, Hamburg, Rubin, Mullin, Maxwell & Lupin, P.C., 375 Morris Rd., P.O. Box 1479,

Lansdale, PA 19446.

May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of TACY BOYLE,

ceased. Late of Coplay Borough, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Shaughn W. Boyle, Administrator, Robert G. Bauer, Esq. 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, West

Conshohocken, 19428. Or to his Atty. Robert G. Bauer, The Bauer Law Firm, P.C. 200 Four Falls Corp. Center, Ste. 312, West Conshohocken, 19428 May 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township on Wednesday, May 23, 2012, at 6:00 PM, in the Township Building at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss police matters; and, any other business that may come

Secretary Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors May 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of HAROLD ANDREWS aka Harold Andrews aka Harold Scott Andrews, deceased, of Whitehall, Coplay, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without de-

lay to: KAREN L BOWMAN 4574 Werleys Corner Road New Tripoli, PA 18066

JoANN STOUDT 1408 Dogwood Drive West Lawn, PA 19609 or to their attorney Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. May 2, 9, 16

Kathy A. Rader

late

Lehigh

Testamentary

tate of the Decedent to

same, and all persons

indebted to the Dece-

Schantzenbach,

Or to her Attorney:

make known

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of WILBERT PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of JOAN A. BITTNER, de ceased, late of White-LACKNER, deceased, hall, Lehigh County. of Macungie, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary Pennsylvania, Letters been granted to the have undersigned, who reall persons been granted to the undersigned, who rehaving claims or dequests all persons mands against the Eshaving claims or detate of the Decedent to mands against the Esmake known the

same, and all persons

indebted to the Dece-

dent to make pay-

ments without delay to:

dent to make pay-Timothy L. Billy, Co-Executor ments without delay to: Bonita L. Nancy J. Christensen, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Executrix c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

Rebecca M. Young, Esq. 119 E. Main Street 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to their Attorney: Macungie, PA 18062 YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young, YOUNG & YOUNG Donald S. Young, Esq. Rebecca M. Young,

Esq. 119 E. Main Street 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 May 2, 9, 16 Macungie, PA 18062

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of David Adams, IV, Deceased. Late of Upper Saucon Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Noel L. Adams, Executor, c/o Frank G. Cooper, Esq., 30 S. 17th St., Phila., PA 19103. Or to his Atty.: Frank G. Cooper, Duane Morris LLP, 30 S. 17th St. Phila., PA 19103. May 2, 9, 16

PUBLIC NOTICE

dent to make pay-

ments without delay to

c/o YOUNG & YOUNG

Donald S. Young, Esq.

Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street

Or to their Attorney:

YOUNG & YOUNG

Rebecca M. Young,

119 E. Main Street

Macungie, PA 18062 May 16, 23, 30

Donald S. Young, Esq.

Macungie, PA 18062

Ronald L. Neff,

David J. Neff,

Co-Administrator

PUBLIC NOTICE The Lower Macungie Township Audit Advisory Committee will be meeting on May 22, 2012 at 7 p.m. in the 3400 Brookside Road Macungie. Pa 18062 The public is invited to attend. May 16

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that BETTY L. that deceased. Estate of GERAL-DINE SELINA NEFF, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Settlor of the Vincent a/k/a GERALDINE S. NEFF deceased, late M. and Betty L. Cocca of Allentown, Lehigh Irrevocable County, Pennsylvania, Agreement has died. Letters of Administraand no personal repretion have been granted sentative has been apthe undersigned, pointed for said decewho requests all perdent's estate. All persons having claims or sons having claims or demands against the demands against said decedent are request-ed to make known the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decesame and all persons indebted to said dece-dent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustees or the trustees attorney Co-Administrator as state below:

Trustee(s) Vincent D. Cocca 3735 West Linden St. Allentown, PA 18104

Donna M. Swoyer 1020 North 32nd St. Allentown, PA 18104 c/o their attorney, Steckel and Stopp: Charles W. Shupp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Sla-May 16, 23, 30

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