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JULY 28, 2010

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Parking plan, street name change dropped

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Mayor John Callahan surprised and disappointed merchants who thought that long-desired additional parking spaces would be added to Main Street this year. At Bethlehem City Council's July 20 meeting, Callahan abruptly cancelled the parking project, saying he would divert a portion of the money earmarked for the project to the skating rink near Illick's Mill.

The tipping point on the project came

CITY COUNCIL

after Moravian Church Assistant Archivist Lanie Graf last month presented findings from a decades-old archeological study that recommended additional study of the proposed parking site, which Graf described as The Pottery. The 1970s era document also cautioned against encroaching on the site.

After Graf made her presentation to city council, she said she knew of several universities and colleges interested in doing arche-

ological studies at the site.

Bruce Haines, an owner-manager of the Hotel Bethlehem, publically announced that he was withdrawing his support of the project and urged delay until further study could be done at the site.

"We spent three years working on this project," said Callahan as he began his PowerPoint presentation illustrating the project's timeline to a nearly packed city council chambers, showing how property

See **COUNCIL** on Page A3

COUNTY

New home

Sigal Museum's
grand opening
to honor past,
celebrate future

By CANDICE WILLIAMS
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

History hides on the Obituary page.

"We learn a lot about a person's life, their occupation, where they lived, who their family members were, how they died, and more when we read an obituary," Jane S. Moyer, librarian of the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society, said during a June 30 media relations tour hosted by the Sigal Museum.

With videographers, press photographers and print reporters in tow, Moyer guided guests through the technologically sophisticated, temperature-controlled, 6,000-volume research and rare book library nestled on the third floor of the soon-to-open Sigal Museum on Northampton Street in downtown Easton.

"Sigal is more than a history museum. It's a gathering place for people and ideas, a place to touch time and connect with the past," said Barbara Kowitz, interim executive director of the \$7.5 million dollar history museum as she conducted tours through the yet-to-be-completed first and second floors of the

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VALLEY

County officials reject funding

Health agency
on life support

By LAUREN HOFFMAN
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

After a nearly four-hour meeting, Lehigh and Northampton county health commissioners rejected the proposal for a budget extension through July 2011 for the Lehigh Valley Board of Health.

With residents of Lehigh and Northampton counties overflowing into the hallway, community members took the opportunity to speak their mind concerning the issues during the July 19 meeting. After an hour-and-a-half of public speakers, mostly in favor of the bi-county department, the board of health gave a presentation outlining the benefits of their proposal.

"Currently the residents of Allentown and Bethlehem enjoy services from the Allentown and Bethlehem health bureaus," said board of health member, Dr. Eric Gertner. "For the other 451,000 residents of the Lehigh Valley, there is a huge disparity related to the protection they receive."

It's not about the health of the individual," he continued. "It's about the health of the population. It's about ensuring the conditions that allow people to live healthy lives."

Per capita, the board estimates that the Lehigh Valley could be receiving an estimated \$3 million in health-related grants from Harrisburg. Without proper representation from a board of health, those funds cannot be accessed.

Along with funding from nonprofit groups and state and federal grants, each county is being asked to contribute about \$500,000 per year for the new board.

During the presentation, Northampton County Council President Ron Angle expressed concern that the taxpayers in com-

See **REJECT** on Page A2

36 YEARS BEHIND THE WHEEL



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Bus driver Jacqueline Klucsarits gets a hug and going-away present from two students she's known for years. The girls will leave St. Anne's Church School and go on to Bethlehem Catholic HS, while Klucsarits will take her fresh Dunkin Donuts coffee to enjoy on her retirement after 36 years of employment in the school district.

BASD driver Jacqueline Klucsarits enjoyed being around students

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

Students meet many people over the years, and friends, teachers and even schools change. One constant for many in the Bethlehem Area School District has been Jacqueline Klucsarits.

Having gotten nearly countless youngsters to where they need to be safely and with dedication and even love, this district bus driver is retiring after 36 years behind the wheel.

Having cared for – literally – generations of residents and watched them grow up, Klucsarits said she did it simply for the enjoyment.

"I do enjoy being around the students," she said, "and I did get to know a lot of the children's parents – and I even drove some of them."

"Some students get on the bus and say, 'My Mommy said you drove her when she was in school.'"

BASD transportation supervisor David Himmelberger said when he began with the district in 1981 Klucsarits was already driving one of the most trying routes, picking up emotional support students for Asa Packer ES.

"These are the last students that need a lengthy ride to go to their special program," Himmelberger said, "so from the beginning, I knew that we had a devoted employee who accepted a tremendous amount of responsibility and the challenge of safely transporting these very active children."

She maintained her excellent attitude and work ethic throughout her career, he said.

Klucsarits had lived in Bethlehem since she was 18 and held a number of jobs, she said, until she had children. Once they started school, however, she found a cer-



Bus driver Jacqueline Klucsarits is retiring after 36 years of employment in the school district.

tain freedom in the shift times as a driver in March of 1974.

"I was home when my kids were home and when they got older, I got more hours," she said.

She has driven for kindergarten through 12th grade for much of her career, as well as 10 years spent on the Spark program and 20 years driving students of St. Anne's Church school. She also drove for many of the Southside schools that no longer exist.

Klucsarits said when the students are excited, the drivers get excited.

"We give the kids candy at the holidays, and we get Christmas presents," she said. "When I announced my retirement, I got so many presents and cards and even a bouquet of flowers from parents."

Though Klucsarits has many good memories, she admits driving a school bus is not an easy job.

"People do get burned out," she said.

Himmelberger expounded. "It's not a job that everyone can do. You are driving a large vehicle and carrying the most precious cargo. The children and their parents demand high levels of understanding and patience. You are constantly reminding them of the rules and listening to their problems."

"Jackie Klucsarits excels in these areas," he said.

Himmelberger said she has helped the students, parents and her co-workers with her experience, and BASD is losing an exceptional employee.

Going in for a group hug with a dozen of her young wards, she said, "I'm gonna miss 'em."

Klucsarits' plans for retirement aren't firm but defiantly involve traveling with her children and her hobbies of gardening and furniture restoration.

"I'm going to do all the things I never had time for."

Other retirees

Though the most senior employee, Klucsarits is not alone in retiring this year. Joining her are:

Dennis Dreisbach - 13 Years
 Karen Vitale - 18 Years
 Dale Roth - 2 Years
 Willard Diefenderfer - 3 Years
 Kenneth Nicol - 3 Years
 Robert Kindt - 4 Years
 Joan Warnke - 4 Years
 Joan Beahm - 5 Years
 Barbara Gaugler - 7 Years
 Robert Gaugler - 7 Years
 George Sodl - 9 Years
 George Oplinger - 12 Years
 Matthew Harrison - 13 Years
 William Kalman - 20 Years
 Janet Propsner - 21 Years

Mary Kay Hoal

Yoursphere.com founder



Mary Kay Hoal and her children

Q&A

BY GEORGE TAYLOR

A report released recently called "The Secret Online Lives of Teens" is a revealing peek at just how much our kids risk when they interact online, and one expert believes it's more than just a wake-up call.

QTell us a little about your background.

AI'm a married mother of five children ranging in age from 6 to 19 years of age. I'm an accomplished media professional who took it upon myself to leave a successful career and take action to make safety and privacy a key priority for children online. I founded my own company, Yoursphere Media Inc., and launched Yoursphere.com, a positive place for kids and teens, and Yoursphere-ForParents.com.

Originally motivated by the concern that registered sex offenders plague social networks and have access to children, after immersing myself in numerous online communities, I found that many sites didn't abide by the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA), nor did they leverage all the wonderful benefits of the Internet and social media: the connectivity, the creativity, the education, the fun. Instead, I found that children were easily exposed to content, people and a culture that was of deep concern and left little regard for a child's safety, privacy and their overall well-being.

QTell us a little about how the study was conducted.

AThe study, which was conducted by Harris Interactive on behalf of McAfee, consisted of a sample group of about 1,000 teens — of which 593 were ages 13 to 15 and 362 were ages 16 to 17. The purpose of the study was to see how kids and teens are communicating online — whether it's with friends or strangers, what kind of content they view and download online, and the level of risk that they put themselves in by engaging in these online behaviors.

QWhat were some expected results?

AThough most of the statistics that came out of this study were anything but pleasant, there were a few that were somewhat expected.

Fifty to 60 percent of the kids surveyed said that they have been using the Internet for more than five years and engage in some sort of online activity six or seven days a week. Though

it's not necessarily healthy for our children to be on the Internet seven days a week, this statistic isn't too hard-to-believe.

Eighty percent said that they use the Internet to do research and homework assignments. No surprise here. Despite issues of credibility, the Internet is becoming (or has already become) the ultimate source for research — homework or not.

Sixty-one percent said that they play online games. Again, no surprise. Kids can play these online games on the computer via gaming Web sites or social networks, on their video game console or on their phones.

QWhat were some of the unexpected results?

AThe most shocking statistics dealt with chatting with strangers online, and how the kids who did so tended to divulge a lot of personal information about themselves. Twenty-eight percent of the surveyed kids said that they chatted with strangers before. Now that may seem like a small percentage, but keep in mind that that's still 1 in 4 kids from a sample group of only about 1,000. Multiply that by how many kids are using the Internet every day.

Out of that 28 percent, 43 percent said that they gave out their first name, 24 percent shared their e-mail address, 18 percent posted photos of themselves and 12 percent posted their cell-phone numbers. The statistics here speak for themselves. And consider that the largest social networks ask for the information when they shouldn't as it puts minors at risk. We do need to know that is happening, be aware of the implications and potential dangers and correct the problem.

The study also found that 37 percent of 10-to-12-year-olds are currently on Facebook. The problem with this is that there's a federal law in place called the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA) that forbids children under the age of 13 from joining social networks like Facebook, MySpace and Hi5. This law is supposed to be enforced by all social networks, including Facebook, but as you can see, Facebook has been everything but compliant. There are COPPA compliant age appropriate sites like Yoursphere.com, that not only abide by, but exceed the COPPA guidelines.

QWhat do parents need to know about Internet safety?

AParents need to understand that thanks to technology, we're in the fortunate position to be raising the smartest generation of kids. I encourage parents to read Don Tapscott's great book: "Growing up Digital." The Internet is a wonder-

See Q&A on Page A3



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

A trackhoe "clam shell" grabs and separates twisted metal from the old Northeast MS.

Old Northeast MS falls

Reminiscent of the dinosaur age when giant "longnecks" roamed the earth in search of food, modern demolition equipment bites into the remains of the old Northeast MS, which opened in 1952. The ongoing Bethlehem Area School District project will convert the property into athletic and parking facilities. There will be football/soccer, hockey, and softball fields along with a small team building for home and visiting players. The new Northeast MS has been open

since 2005. The 7-acre improvement parcel is expected to be finished by December at a cost of \$2.2 million, according to BASD Director of Facilities and Operations Scott Gilliland. Then the entire 18-acre new school site, bounded by Fernwood and Minsi Trail streets and Pembroke Road and Linwood Terrace Apartments, will be completed. D'Huy Engineering Co. of Bethlehem designed and is overseeing the project.



A construction worker watches as the old middle school walls are demolished by a Caterpillar trackhoe with a bucket head that appears to reach out like a giant lizard to knock down the brick-and-metal structure.



Construction area warning signs line the fencing around the entire 7-acre work site.

REJECT

Continued from page A1

munities like Bangor will be footing the bill without receiving the benefits.

"The residents of Allentown and Bethlehem already receive quality care. How will this movement reach the people of Bangor?" Angle asked.

The board's presentation included five clinically staffed sites in the

areas far from Allentown and Bethlehem with one administration office possibly spanning the border of Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Alan Jennings, executive director of the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, said to the commissioners, "You will not be remembered because you saved a couple of dollars here tonight, don't kill this project. Give it time."

Board of health member John Reinhart, super-

intendent of the Bangor Area School District, said to the commissioners, "I would ask that you not define this important service solely by the financial challenges but by the compelling needs of the citizens."

This vote did not permanently derail the board of health as county legislatures must vote to end the effort at a later date.

As Lehigh Commissioner Percy Dougherty said it's not dead, "it's on life support."

BRIEFLY

VETS
Aug. meetings set for Aug. 2

The United Veterans of Bethlehem, and The Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 Bethlehem American Legion, will meet Aug. 2. The American Legion meeting will begin at 7 p.m., and the United Veterans meeting will begin immediately following the Legion meeting. Both meetings are held in the DAR Log Cabin, in Bethlehem's Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard. All veterans are welcome to attend.

Veterans who are not presently Legionnaires or those wishing to transfer to a local Bethlehem Post are also invited.

For information, call 610-866-3835.

EXCELLENCE
Free concert offered July 31

A free gospel and contemporary Christian music program will be presented by the Women of Excellence, Bethlehem, from noon to 6 p.m. July 31. The concert will feature Ian Holmes, Kimberly Holmes, Uni Lopes and others. It will be held in the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Broad Street.

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Wednesday, July 28

BAPL Main Library, 11 a.m., fourth and fifth grade book discussion, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852 to register.

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

Bethlehem City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Bethlehem Township Zoning Hearing meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

BAPL Main Library, 7 p.m., goofy games, 11 W. Church St. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or 610-867-7852.

Saturday, July 31

Women of Excellence's free concert, noon - 6 p.m., Rose Garden, 8th Avenue and Broad Street featuring Ian Holmes, Kimberley Holmes, Uni Lopes and others.

Bethlehem ArtWalk, 4 to 9 p.m., free, Broad and Main streets; just for kid's area in the Main Street Commons. Call 610-841-5831.

Sunday, August 1

Special Olympics/St. Jude Research Hospital benefit silent auction, 6 to 10 p.m., Stefano's Restaurant, 2970 Linden St. Call 610-432-8494 for more information and / or to donate prizes.

Monday, August 2

Bethlehem Area School Board Facilities Committee meeting, 6 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

Bethlehem Area School Board Human Resources meeting, 7:15 p.m. at Education Center dining room, 1516 Sycamore St.

American Legion United Veterans meeting followed by Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379 meeting, 7 p.m., DAR Log Cabin, Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and W. Union Boulevard. Call 610-866-3835.

Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners meeting, 7 p.m. at Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Fountain Hill Council meeting, 7 p.m. at 941 Long St.

Freemansburg Council meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Hellertown Council meeting, 7 p.m. at 685 Main St.

L.V. Chapter 415, Vietnam Veterans of America meeting, 7 p.m. Banko Family Center, 2545 Schoenersville Road. Call 610-428-9911 or visit <http://415wa.homestead.com/Home.html>.

Tuesday, August 3

Bethlehem City Council meeting, 7 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Freemansburg Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, August 4

HARB meeting, 4 p.m. at Town Hall at 10 E. Church St.

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

Q&A

Continued from page A2

ful tool offering our kids unlimited access to educational content; inspiring creativity and connectivity and changing the way the world communicates.

That said our children have the potential to be exposed every day to inappropriate content, an adult culture and concerning people that they are typically protected from in their offline daily lives. It is only through parental involvement, education and empowerment in our children's online lives that we can help to create a positive experience for our children online.

Where can parents go for additional information about online safety issues?

There are a lot of really useful and informative Web sites and blogs that they can check on a weekly basis. One of them is my blog, Social Networking and Internet Safety Information for Parents.

Is there anything else you'd like to share with our readers?

It's very important that parents set limits and establish boundaries on their children's online activity —

this includes everything from time on the Internet, video games, TV or the phone. It's important that we use the free resources available to us to educate ourselves as parents and our children about being good digital citizens.

Did we buy our children a bike and drop them off in the highway? Of course not. Did we ever not say: drive safely when our children drove off for their first time after they got their license. Did we not tell our children: don't talk to strangers the first time they left us. When our children didn't know how to swim, did we drop them in the deep end of a pool? Of course not! We taught them.

We need to apply the same standards and teachings to our children's online activities. Kids collectively spend more time online than they do riding a bike, driving a car or swimming, but typically they haven't been educated about safety and good online citizenship.

I always say that "moderation is key" to a healthy and well-rounded child. Old-fashioned outdoor activity or school sports are great ways for kids to stay active and for parents to limit the amount of time they spend online.

COUNCIL

Continued from page A1

owners had come to him and solicited City Hall's help in adding a handful of parking spaces.

According to Callahan, in July 2007, Hotel Bethlehem, the Moravian Book Shop and the Central Moravian Church — the major property owners directly benefiting from the plan — all supported the plan.

The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, PennDOT, Bethlehem's Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB) and the Historic Bethlehem Partnership were all solidly behind the planned expansion of downtown parking.

"No one expressed concern," said Callahan, meaning concern about needed archeological digs. "We didn't get here in a vacuum. Everyone had a little skin in the game. I don't know what else we could have done."

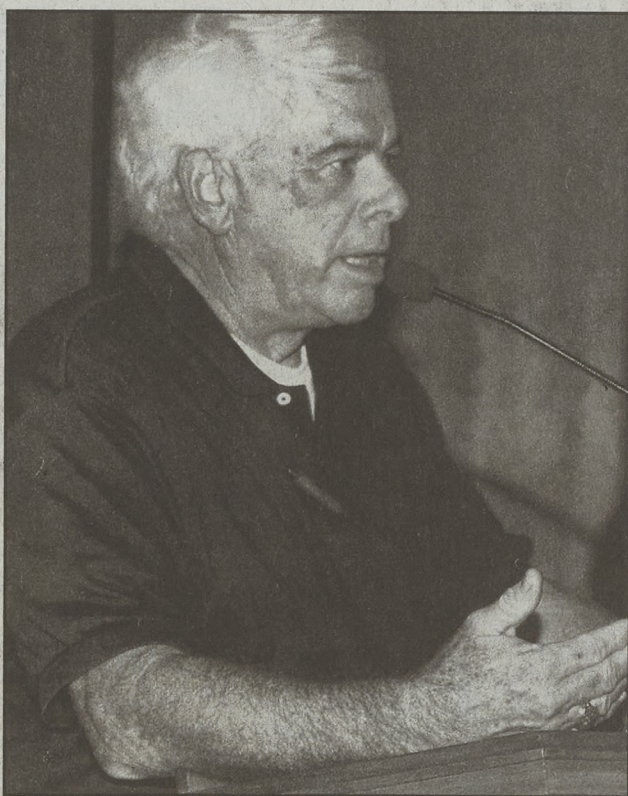
"We wouldn't have undertaken the project without support of the property owners," he said.

Among his PowerPoint exhibits were several pictures of the site showing heavy equipment on the site during the 1990s.

"It was a construction site," Callahan said. "Our work there [for the parking spaces] would have paled in comparison."

Several citizens had expressed concern but their comments were confined to the esthetics of the project and to the sources of the planned financing.

Last month it appeared that the surprise opposition from the Moravian Church-based archives official would only delay construction of the parking spaces. Graf's opposition was seconded by



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Hotel Bethlehem owner Bruce Haines' last-minute support for an archeological study of the parking project site triggered the Mayor's cancellation of the project. Haines called the mayor's decision "vindictive."

Councilwoman Karen Dolan, who had been critical of the project because it would take away from the view of the restored Smithy.

A delay while an archeological dig was considered or actually done seemed possible but when merchant support lessened in the face of what seemed a minor obstacle, Callahan withdrew the proposal, effectively ending the project.

Councilman William Reynolds was one of the first to react to the mayor's comments. Reynolds wanted to know how much public money had been spent on the project and that included the cost of city staff wages.

Callahan said he would provide that information. "We should ask for

some of that money back," said Reynolds.

His call for a refund briefly drew scornful laughter from some members of the gallery.

Councilman Gordon Mowrer also reacted to the mayor's withdrawal of the project.

"I strongly support the Moravian Book Shop's need for parking," he said. "I am on the board of directors of the book store. This has been a team effort. We went to all the people with an interest in the project, and we went to the mayor."

"It wasn't until the archives people objected that all of a sudden the plug was pulled. I never had anyone call me with an objection," said Mowrer, a former mayor of Bethlehem.

Dolan said that the Pen-noni Associates study referenced by Callahan in his presentation "showed no parking shortage but only a perceived parking shortage." Dolan also criticized the administration's plan as being made by city engineers and not by qualified landscape architects.

"I'm not satisfied that we looked at all of the laws that apply," Dolan said. She suggested that city council have a member on the board of Historic Bethlehem Partnership to increase council's historical context for its decisions.

Graf said she didn't consider heavy equipment digging on the site in the nineties as being relevant.

"Bulldozer operators are not archeologists," she said.

Haines said he had looked forward to a 250-space parking garage to be built, but also expressed disappointment in Callahan's decision to terminate the smaller Main Street project, calling the decision "vindictive."

Richard Santee, the president of the Moravian Book Shop's Board of Directors, said, "We still have a crisis. To say it's only nine parking spaces is like saying it's only a glass of water to a man dying of thirst in the desert."

In other business, ArtsQuest withdrew its request to rename Founders Way to Steel-Stacks Boulevard. No reason was given and no representative of ArtsQuest spoke to the council.

The idea had generated a great deal of opposition from former Bethlehem Steel workers wearing yellow construction hats who packed a prior city council hearing June 15.

HOME

Continued from page A1

building's interior. "Through the study of history, we're able to understand and appreciate its impact."

Located at 342 Northampton St. on the site of the former Sigal's Bridal Salon, the 33,000-square-foot history museum, genealogy center, community rooms, library and multiple exhibit space redesigned by Spillman Farmer Architects, Bethlehem, officially opens to the public Aug. 14. Doors will open at 9:30 a.m.

Kowitz said museum visitors will enjoy special interactive exhibits as well as discover unique segments of the American saga, including the region's Lenni Lenape influence. The Lenape were the Lehigh Valley's first residents who recognized the region's fertile soil, ideal for farming and the area's close proximity to both the Delaware and Lehigh rivers, Kowitz said.

The Lenape exhibit showcases a wigwam, authentic audio language samples and rare artifacts. Additionally, visitors will have an opportunity to view the original 1758 Great Treaty of Easton that highlights the relationship between the new settlers and the Lenape, she added.

With community partners such as C.F. Martin



PRESS PHOTOS BY CANDICE WILLIAMS

Sigal Museum curator Andria Zaia and L. Anderson Daub, president of the Board of Governance for the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society, discuss the facility's Aug. 14 grand opening.



Barbara Kowitz, interim executive director of the Northampton County Historical and Genealogical Society.

Company, Nazareth, and Just Born, Bethlehem, the Sigal Museum's mission is to highlight the contributions of the Lehigh Valley to America's cultural, industrial and manufacturing development, Kowitz said.

One of the museum's unique displays will be its two-story "Tree of Knowledge," an authentically reproduced walnut tree, complete with 100-year-old bark whose branches will touch the second floor's ceiling.

"The tree symbolizes the museum's theme of historical roots, knowledge and family," Kowitz

said. "History, it's all about you. Find yourself at the Sigal Museum."

For further information, call 610-253-1222.

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USPS 024-746
is published weekly for \$23.40 per year by
East Penn Publishing
308 E. 3rd Street
Bethlehem, PA 18015-1384
Periodicals postage paid at Bethlehem, PA.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to
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historic Bethlehem

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Rachel A. Kukor

Sts. Simon and Jude member

Rachael A. Kukor, 87, of Bethlehem, died July 7, 2010, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem.



Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Anthony and Mary (DeFulvio) Orlando. She was the wife of the late Julius "Pappy" Kukor.

She was a member of Sts. Simon and Jude Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

She is survived by three sons, Frank J. and

his wife Barbara Nickles, Edward W. and his wife Mary Ann Nickles and Joseph R. and his wife Agnes Nickles; a daughter, Christina R. Griffis; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, Rudolph R. Nickles; a granddaughter, Tina Rivello; and four brothers, Joseph, John, Robert and Anthony.

Contributions may be made to Holy Family Manor, 1200 Spring St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Elizabeth "Betty" M. Miller

Miller Buick, BASD secretary

Elizabeth "Betty" M. Miller, 93, of Bethlehem, died July 4, 2010, at Blough Health Care Center, Bethlehem.



Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late George and Catherine (Pinter) Miller.

She went to secretarial school in New York.

She was a secretary for Miller Buick prior to working for the Bethlehem Area School District. At BASD, she was the secretary to the principal, Charles Kline, retiring in

1980 after 25 years of service.

She was a member of University Parish of Holy Ghost Catholic Church.

She was a member of the Holy Ghost Prime Time Seniors.

She is survived by a cousin, Marianne "Penny" and her husband John Rander and family; and many cousins.

She was predeceased by a sister, Katherine "Kate" B. Miller, who died in February 2006.

Contributions may be made to the church, 417 Carlton Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Frederick J. Metzger

ham radio operator

Frederick J. Metzger, 65, of Bethlehem, died July 4, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospice.



Born in Fountain Hill, he was the son of Anne Metzger of Bethlehem and the late Arthur Metzger.

He was the husband of Judy A. (Mittin) Metzger for 37 years.

He served in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Vietnam War.

He was an electronics technician, electronics technology instructor,

math teacher; and, most recently, a computer consultant.

He was a ham radio operator.

In addition to his wife and mother, he is survived by two daughters, Katrina and her husband, Rodrigo Razonof Santiago, Chile, and Kendra of Boston, Mass.; a brother, Arthur and his wife, Janet Metzger of Nazareth; and a granddaughter, Eva.

Contributions may be sent to Calvary Bible Fellowship Memorial Fund, 6782 N. Main St., Coopersburg, PA 18036.

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

William C. "Fritz" Haldaman

College Hill Moravian sacristan

William C. "Fritz" Haldaman,

87, of Bethlehem,

died July 3,

2010. Born in Bethlehem,

he was one of 11 children of the late Tilghman and Annie (Lewis) Haldaman.

He was the husband of the late Thelma M. (Fisher) Haldaman.

He was a 1941 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was employed for 41 years in information services for the former Bethlehem Steel, retiring in 1982.

He was a member of College Hill Moravian



Church, Bethlehem, where he served as an usher and sacristan.

He was a life member of the Monocacy Field and Stream Association.

He is survived by a son, William C. Jr. of Townsend, Mont.; three grandchildren, Danielle Curtis, Todd Haldaman and William Haldaman III; four great-grandchildren, Andrew, Amber, Tristan and William IV; and a great-great-grandson, Avery.

Contributions may be made to the church, 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

John A. Ackerman Sr.

East Hills Moravian member

John A. Ackerman Sr., 65, of Bethlehem Township, died July 8, 2010, at his home. Born in Easton, he was the son of the late Paul and Evelyn (Hunt) Ackerman. He was the husband of Eileen P. (Hittinger) Ackerman for 44 years.



He was a graduate of Easton HS. He earned a B.A. in business administration and economics at Moravian College.

He was owner and operator of various businesses in the Lehigh Valley. He was an accountant for Air Products.

He was a member of East Hills Moravian Church, Bethlehem, where he served as a trustee, sacristan and usher coordinator.

He was a volunteer with ShareCare Faith in Action.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, John A. Jr. of Lehigh; a daughter, Linda Dirga and her daughters Kaylee and Sierra of Melbourne, Fla.; a brother, P. William Ackerman of Allentown; and four sisters, Marilyn Yankovich of Schnecksville, Evelyn Snyder of Fleetwood, Joan Stueber of Vero Beach, Fla. and Mary Ellen Einfalt of Belfast.

He was predeceased by a sister, Pauline Flynn.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1830 Butztown Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017, or to ShareCare Faith in Action, 321 Wyandotte St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Ella S. (Sik) Fondl

AT&T layout operator

Ella S. (Sik) Fondl, 81, of Bethlehem, died July 9, 2010, at Trexler Pavilion, Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Paul and Mary (Czik) Sik. She was the wife of the late Robert I. Fondl.



She was a layout operator for AT&T, retiring in 1989 after 30 years of service.

She was a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, Bethlehem, where she was a member of the Sodality.

She was a Musikfest

flower committee volunteer for 15 years.

She will be lovingly remembered by her children, Roberta and her husband Richard Ortwein of Collegeville, Janice and her husband Tony Sporta of Bethlehem, Paula and her husband Ralph Caggiano of Canadensis, Bob and his wife Lora of Bethlehem and Beth and her husband Mark Kitzhoffer of Wind Gap; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a niece, Jill Weber; and a nephew, Jeff Handwerk.

She was predeceased by a sister, Helen Handwerk.

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

William C. "Fritz" Haldaman,

87, of Bethlehem,

died July 3,

2010. Born in Bethlehem,

he was one of 11 children of the late Tilghman and Annie (Lewis) Haldaman.

He was the husband of the late Thelma M. (Fisher) Haldaman.

He was a 1941 graduate of Liberty HS.

He was employed for 41 years in information services for the former Bethlehem Steel, retiring in 1982.

He was a member of College Hill Moravian



Church, Bethlehem, where he served as an usher and sacristan.

He was a life member of the Monocacy Field and Stream Association.

He is survived by a son, William C. Jr. of Townsend, Mont.; three grandchildren, Danielle Curtis, Todd Haldaman and William Haldaman III; four great-grandchildren, Andrew, Amber, Tristan and William IV; and a great-great-grandson, Avery.

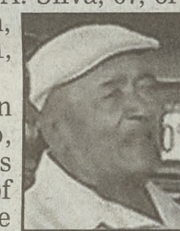
Contributions may be made to the church, 72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Miguel A. Silva

tobacco farmer

Miguel A. Silva, 67, of Bethlehem, died July 1, 2010.



Born in Humacao, P.R., he was the son of the late Gabriel and Juana (Rivera) Silva. He was the husband of Maria T. (Silva) Silva for eight years.

He was a tobacco farmer in Springfield, Mass.

He was a member of El Shaddai Bethlehem Ministries.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four stepchildren, Luis R. Arroyo of Bethlehem, Marilyn A. and her husband Gerry Hartman of Bethlehem, Edwin Arroyo of Peekskill, N.Y., and David and his wife Melinda Arroyo of New-mastown; two sisters, Theresa Silva of Springfield, Mass. and Elizabeth Silva of New Haven, Conn.; and a brother, Gabriel Silva of Springfield, Mass.

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

Keith Byron Briody

Krick's Bakery employee

Keith Byron Briody, 47, of Bethlehem, died July 15, 2010 at his residence. He was the son of the late Teresa B. (Maurer) Briody and Lawrence J. Briody Sr.

He graduated from Liberty HS. He was employed by Krick's Bakery and the Erlich green team.

He is survived by two sisters, Colleen and her husband James Donegan of Bethlehem and Katherine

and her husband Thomas Stroh of Lower Gwynedd; and three brothers, Mark A. of Mountain Top, attorney Bruce F. and his wife Regina of Bethlehem and Lawrence J. Jr. of Bethlehem.

Donations of kindness or to a charity of choice are requested.

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

Charles Harvey Sharbaugh

chiropractor

Charles Harvey "Bud" Sharbaugh, 88, of Bethlehem, died July 5, 2010.

Born in Upper Mt. Bethel Township, he was the son of the late Edgar C. and Claudia M. (St. Hare) Sharbaugh and a stepson of Marilyn Hester of Pinellas Park, Fla. He was the husband of Betty Jane (Schlier) Sharbaugh for 65 years.

He was a 1939 graduate of Lehigh HS. He attended East Stroudsburg State College. He graduated from Lincoln Chiropractic College in 1951.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II.

He was a chiropractor in Bethlehem, Carlisle, Slatington and Lehigh.

He was a member of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Lodge #283 Free and Accepted Masons and a 32nd degree Mason in the Valley of Allentown; past president of the Bethlehem Scottish Rite Club; member of Rajah Temple and Bethlehem Shrine clubs, past president of the

Christmas City and past state president of Pennsylvania High Twelve clubs, past president of Bethlehem Lions Club and a past secretary of the Bethlehem Salvation Army advisory board. He was active in the Boy Scouts. He was a life member of the American Legion Post 314 Lehigh and Legion Last Man's Club, Lehigh.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Lucinda L. and her husband Francis Olejack of Lebanon; a son, Gary Charles and his wife Colette of Tega Cay, S.C.; a brother, Robert Sharbaugh of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three grandchildren, Brenton, Stephanie and Courtney; five great-grandsons, Zachary, Ethan, Ryan, Brayden and Grey Harvey; nieces and nephews.

Contributions may be made to Shriners Hospitals for Children, c/o memorials and gifts, 3551 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19140.

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

Helen (Poniktera) Sklodowski

of Hellertown

Helen (Poniktera) Sklodowski, 84, of Hellertown, died July 4, 2010, at Hospice House of the VNA of St. Luke's, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Alexander and Anna (Drozdz) Poniktera. She was the wife of the late Marion F. "Ski" Sklodowski.

She was a sewing machine operator for the former Kar-ies Lingerie, Bethlehem, retiring in 1975 after 20 years service.

She was a member of St. Theresa of the Child of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, Hellertown. She

was a former member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Bethlehem. She is survived by a daughter Barbara and her husband Larry Mahl of Saylorsburg; a son, Michael and his wife Laurie of Allentown; a sister, Bertha Donoso of Bethlehem; and a grandson, Daniel Mahl of Saylorsburg.

She was predeceased by seven brothers, Frank, Stanley, Alexander, Joseph, John, Walter and Edward Poniktera; and a sister, Julia Duro.

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

Michael Molnar

Steel ingot mold worker

Michael L. Molnar, 82, of Bethlehem, died July 7, 2010, at his residence. Born in Jessup, he was a son of the late Andrew J. and Eva (Maksiniak) Molnar. He was the husband of Julia (Mikitka) Molnar for 52 years.

He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II.

He retired from the Bethlehem Steel Company in 1998 after 44 years of service in the ingot mold department.

He was a parishioner of St. Peter and Paul Byzantine Catholic Church, Bethlehem.

In addition to his wife,

he is survived by a daughter, Sandra M. Pascoe; and two grandchildren, Barry and Michelle Pascoe, all of Bethlehem; and four sisters, Martha Yenko of Bethlehem; Mildred Scrak of Bethlehem; Rosemarie Kleppinger of Atlanta and Anna Molnar of Bethlehem.

He was predeceased by a grandson, Bryan Pascoe; two sisters, Olga Yandrisovitz and Irene Wasilick; a brother, John Beginnes; and a son-in-law Ralph Pascoe.

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

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Saved from Sharks!

After Walter Wyatt's plane went down in the ocean, he was floating on his back with blood on his forehead. Suddenly he felt a bump against his body. A shark had found him ... Wyatt kicked the intruder and wondered if he would survive the night.

Wyatt's plane had run out of fuel around 9 p.m. between Nassau and Miami. He could do little more than glide the Beechcraft into the water. It disappeared quickly, leaving him bobbing on the water in a leaky life vest. He managed to stay afloat for the next ten hours. In the morning, Wyatt saw no airplanes, but in the water a dorsal fin was headed for him. Twisting, he felt the hide of a shark brush against him. In a moment, two more bull sharks sliced through the water toward him. Again he kicked the sharks, and they veered away, but he was nearing exhaustion. Then he heard the hum of a distant aircraft. When it was within a half mile, he waved his orange vest. The pilot dropped a smoke canister and radioed the cutter Cape York, which was 12 minutes away: "Get moving, cutter! There's a shark targeting this guy!" As the Cape York pulled alongside Wyatt, a Jacob's ladder was dropped over the side. Wyatt climbed wearily out of the water and onto the ship, where he fell to his knees and kissed the deck. --Peter Michelmores, Reader's Digest, October, 1987

Wyatt had been saved! He didn't need encouragement or better techniques. He needed **outside intervention!** Nothing less could have saved him. And so it is with us--we cannot save ourselves from sin and its consequences! **Jesus died on the cross to save us.** The Bible says, "For **whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved**" (Romans 10:10). See "A Sinner's Prayer" at www.naog.ws/message.htm and call upon the Lord now to save you from Satan's destructive designs upon you.

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AREA POLICE DUIs

Fountain Hill Police arrested two people in mid-July for driving while intoxicated.

Police said around 10:30 p.m. July 13 a young man was heard by officers shouting profanities outside his car while driving on Broadway. Stopped for a possible disturbance, Michael Rivera, 19, of Allentown, allegedly admitted he had been drinking alcohol and he did not possess a driver's license. He failed field sobriety tests and was processed at Lehigh County Prison.

Thirty-year-old Rachel Hutteman, of Allentown, was arrested around 10:30 p.m. July 18. Officers responded to a reported accident in the 700 block of Delaware Avenue, in front of the Cedarbrook Nursing Home. They interviewed Hutteman, who was allegedly visibly intoxicated and admitted to having been drinking. She failed field sobriety tests.

Both Rivera and Hutteman are charged with DUI.

STATE POLICE Hit-and-run

Colonial Regional Police arrested a man for a hit-and-run accident around 10:40 a.m. July 21.

According to police, Roger White, 53, of Second Street in Slatington, was observed by numerous witnesses driving past a stop sign and striking another vehicle that was passing through the intersection at Brodhead Road and South Commerce Way in Hanover Township. He then allegedly fled the scene.

Witnesses assisted police in tracking White and he is charged with accidents involving damage to attended vehicles, stop sign violation and DUI suspension.

CITY POLICE Internet fraud

A 30-year-old woman reported to police that she had been scammed around 5 p.m. July 13.

According to police, the woman had been shopping for an automobile about a week earlier and discovered what she may have thought was a good deal on Craigslist. She then ordered a 2008 white Honda Odyssey.

However, the vehicle was allegedly supposed to be delivered from Ohio, while her payment of more than \$8,000 was to a third party in Portugal. She notified police when the vehicle was three days overdue.

Det. Lt. Mark DiLuzio warns residents to be wary of such bargains on the Internet, as protection and legislation are behind the curve. "When it looks too good to be true," he said, "it usually isn't true."

Burglary

Police issued a warrant for a man who threatened the mother of his 2-year-old child and ransacked her Merriman Court home June 8.

According to police, David Bermudez, 31, of East Fourth Street, called the victim around 10 a.m., during which time he was allegedly enraged from an argument. He said he was going to kill her.

The victim called a friend to come over, but around 3 p.m. Bermudez arrived with a large pipe in hand and the two women and child fled out the back door. He entered through the front and trashed the place.

Bermudez is charged with criminal mischief, burglary, stalking, harassment and terroristic threats.

'Boutique' celebrates success

By PAT KESLING
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After three months of exhausting preparation, hundreds of "Boutique at the Rink" volunteers were thrilled to learn that \$120,000 was raised to support cancer causes at the June 2 to 5 sale of gently used clothing and household goods. The cancer fundraiser was held at the Bethlehem Municipal Ice Rink on Illick's Mill Road.

The volunteers at the 36th annual event learned the news at a June 9 luncheon held at Northampton Country Club, which was hosted by St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network. Boutique chairperson Susan Haytmanek Domchek assisted by co-chair Francie DeSalvio and advisor Claire Rij presented equal checks to Patrick Bower, St. Luke's director of development, for St. Luke's Cancer Center; Michelle Gilletto, director of development, for St. Luke's Hospice and Marcie Grello, executive director, the Cancer Community of the Lehigh Valley, formerly the Wellness Community.

"Three years ago there was only one cancer center in the area, in Allentown. At our new Cancer Center on our Riverside Campus in Bethlehem Township we are making sure we have the best equipment and a research center. We have already raised \$7 million and you have been an important part of that effort," Bower said.

"The funds you give to Hospice are being used to support two programs, one where we send someone to the home (of a terminal person) and one for care to people in our hospice center on Black River Road in Bethlehem," Gilletto said.

The Cancer Community, formerly the Wellness Community at Routes 512 and 22 in Bethlehem was renamed to better define the mission of being a support center for people with cancer and their families.

"All services are free and include everything from stress reduction, nutrition and yoga. There are times when people can just get together and talk. Your money will help us to reach others and provide great programs," Grello said.

She brought tears to the eyes of some in the audience when she said, "We are going to name a room at the Cancer Center after the 'Boutique at the Rink' in honor of all you have done. We will tell the story of the last 36 years."

One of those stories will include the dedication of two volunteers attending the luncheon.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Volunteers Debbie Geiger and Barb Heimbrook give fellow volunteer John Barron a shoulder massage to get him ready for the June 4 opening.



Boutique shoppers crowd into the women's wear section looking for the best buys available.

Ruth Repnyk, a longtime volunteer, was celebrating her 90th birthday. She and her sister, Joan Kingslake, are among a team that has long been in charge of preparing donated linens for sale.

After months of collecting, sorting, pricing and displaying thousands of donations ranging from vintage gowns to strollers, the volunteers welcomed shoppers. For the second year, a preview night was held to offer shoppers who paid \$10 a first opportunity to shop.

"That was a huge success. People enjoyed shopping without the huge crowd. We even had a fashion show and music by Southside Brass and Bob Cohen, who sang," said Haytmanek Domchek.

There was also a raffle of 25 gift certificates, mostly for restaurants. More than \$6,600 was

raised with the most tickets sold by Karen Heim.

The volunteers, both men and women, were especially pleased they were able to provide means in the form of "Boutique Bucks," to residents of the Bethlehem Housing Authority, outstanding members of the Boys and Girls Club of Bethlehem, and other similar groups. The program featuring currency resembling Monopoly money was created by Rij.

"We invited the groups to come to the sale on half-price day. It was heartwarming to see the people shop, especially the children. We wanted this to be a service for everyone in the community and the people were able to buy some very nice things. We gave everyone \$25 to spend," Rij said. The "Boutique Bucks" were paid for by Linny Fowler, local philanthropist.

Others commended during the event were three generations of Keim family volunteers, Tom and Louise, their daughter, Linda Hunsicker and her daughter, Lindsay; volunteers from Amnesty House, Victory House, The Hartford and Air Products and Chemicals and VIA, who loaned the event 25 clothing racks.

Pat Salabsky, in charge of supplies, hangers and recycling reported that her co-chair, Brenda Arajei made 67 runs to the recycling center with unusable donated items. At the end of the sale, remaining items were given to local nonprofit groups.

Haytmanek Domchek, a cancer survivor, concluded by saying, "My life has been enriched by working with all of you. I look forward to seeing you next year."

CITY POLICE Attack observed

Police arrested four males after observing a fight via a police camera from the communications center July 9.

According to police, an officer saw the males exit a vehicle on Broadway by Fiot Street and begin beating an unidentified man. Dispatched patrol officers arrived at the scene before the attackers were able to leave.

Jamie Alberto Monte, 18, of Pawnee Street; Rafael Enrique Nieves, 34 and Damaris Cintron, 35, both of Ontario Street, and a 17-year-old, also of Ontario Street, were all cited for disorderly conduct.

Police said an assault charge cannot be made as the victim was not found.

Trespassing

Police arrested a knife-wielding nude man around 9 a.m. July 5.

A homeowner in the 700 block of East Sixth Street allegedly heard suspicious noises while he was in the shower and came out to find Cesar Garcia-Bueno had broken into the residence and taken knives from the kitchen. He was naked.

Garcia-Bueno, 39, of West Cedar Street, then tried to leave the property out the front door but the resident brandished a gun and held him there in the yard until police arrived.

Police said Garcia-Bueno admitted to using cocaine and PCP. He was remanded to Northampton County Prison on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

Burglary

Residents reported a burglary from their home in the 200 block of East Morton Street around 8 p.m. June 24.

Police said a first-floor window was left unlocked during the day and the perpetrator cut the screen to gain entry. Stolen from the home were a laptop computer, \$20 worth of beef and chicken from a freezer and a white box fan.

Harassment

Police arrested a 14-year-old Spring Street resident for pestering another teenager via Facebook around 4 p.m. July 3.

According to police, the boy was trying to "annoy or alarm" a 15-year-old girl by sending numerous lewd, obnoxious and sexually explicit comments. He continued to do so after being asked to stop, and the victim's family placed the report.

The boy is cited with misdemeanor harassment/other communication.

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Becahi grad 'Soldier of the Year'

By ABBY MASENHEIMER
amasenheimer@ttonline.com

Army Reserve Spc. Zachary Cronauer, a 2008 Bethlehem Catholic HS graduate, has been named "Soldier of the Year" following a contest at Camp Victory, Baghdad.

Cronauer, who has been in the military for two years, participated in three hot days of competition, before being awarded the title in a ceremony July 17.

"It was hot, so we had to do most of the competitions at night," Cronauer said.

The first day of the competition involved the Army Physical Fitness test, weapons qualification, written and essay tests, and a land navigation test using a protractor to locate points laid out on a map.

The second day, Cronauer had to navigate a land navigation course at night, locating points on a map and then finding



PRESS PHOTOS COURTESY ZACHARY CRONAUER

Maj. Jackson presents Zachary Cronauer with the Army Achievement Award Medal certificate July 17 after a three-day competition in Baghdad, Iraq.

them using a compass.

Cronauer also had to complete Army warrior tasks and basic soldier

tasks, which included first aid and a function test on an M16 rifle.

He also had to put

together a radio.

Following these tasks and an oral interview, a mock mass-casualty event

forced the soldiers to provide combat life-saving techniques to "injured" soldiers.

On the third day, Cronauer participated in the final events: a four-mile march carrying a heavy backpack and completing an obstacle course.

The award ceremony took place two hours after the last event, when Cronauer was awarded the "Soldier of the Year" award and the Army Achievement Medal.

"It was a great privilege to win the contest, and I am very happy and honored," Cronauer said.

Cronauer and his platoon are scheduled to return to the United States from Camp Ar-Ramadi in mid-September after a 13-month deployment.

Cronauer, a specialist with Unit 392 ESB, Platoon Delta Detachment, is stationed at Tobyhanna.

He is the son of Scott and Michelle Masenheimer of Allentown.

BRIEFLY

DBA

Art walk to be held July 31

The Downtown Bethlehem Association (DBA) will hold an ArtWalk from 4 to 9 p.m. July 31. Artist exhibits and musician performances will take place on the sidewalks of Main and Broad streets. There will be a kid's corner for children ages up to 11 years old from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Main Street Commons. The participants can enter a coloring contest to win a trip to Disney World. There will be live music and a raffle to win various Bethlehem theater tickets at the Bank of America area.

SWAIN

Sports camps to be held in August

Four summer sports camps will be held in August by the Swain School, 1100 S. 24th St., Allentown.

The camps, run by Swain faculty and coaches, are open to any children entering grades four through nine. Field hockey and coed soccer camps are 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 2 to 5. Coed lacrosse and basketball camps are 9 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 9 to 12. Before and/or after camp care is available weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is a cost. Registration includes a T-shirt.

KIDS CANCER

Discount tickets until Aug. 5

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley is hosting its second annual Color My World Gala to support September's Childhood Cancer Awareness Month and programs for local children with cancer and their families.

The event will take place 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Banana Factory Crayola Gallery, 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. Eve Tannery of WFMZ Channel 69 will serve as master of ceremonies. The event will feature food stations provided by Sagra Catering as well as a silent auction of local wares and certificates. The highlight of the evening will be the live auction featuring one-of-a-kind artwork and crafts created by local children with cancer and their families.

Each piece of artwork has a story...a journey of hope and a spirit of life.

Discount tickets are available until Aug. 5. Tickets include food and drinks.

Silent and live auction items sold at the event are payable by cash, check or credit card.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact PCFLV at 610-393-9215 or visit PCFLV.org.

FHSC

Tourney to be held Aug. 7

The second annual Fountain Hill Stickball Classic will be held Aug. 7 at Fountain Hill Park and St. Ursula's Parish. Opening ceremonies are at 10:45 a.m. The stickball tournament benefits the Glagola Children's Education Fund. There will be T-shirt sales, basket and autograph raffles, concession sales, a home run derby and the 12-team stickball competition.

For more information, to make a donation or to become a sponsor, visit www.fhclassic.com or call 484-238-0733.

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Authority to review wind energy proposals

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Water Authority Board of Directors should be ready to make its decision on what company shall begin the proposed wind energy work Aug. 19. Four proposals are in review, board members said at the July 8 meeting.

Though the topic has been under consideration time coming, it is still only a single step on a long path. The company that is accepted will perform a feasibility study on whether placement of giant wind turbines

will be disruptive to local wildlife or if there is even wind enough in the region to make such a program worthwhile. These studies may take years.

Meanwhile June's lengthy discussion about the Working Woodlands and forest management programs for the greater watershed spilled over but has seen some agreement. Whereas in June's meeting board members identifies at least three sections of the watershed — each with its own

strong points — for possible inclusion or exclusion in the program, they now all agreed on general inclusion.

Each of the three identified sub-basins should be included, said Executive Director Stephen Repasch, with only about 600 acres (300 of which are "undevelopable") excluded from a 60-year encumbrance on development. The remaining tens of thousands of acres will be preserved, groomed, and monitored by the Nature Conservancy should their agreement work out.

Board Member Vaughn Gower said it See **WATER** on Page A8

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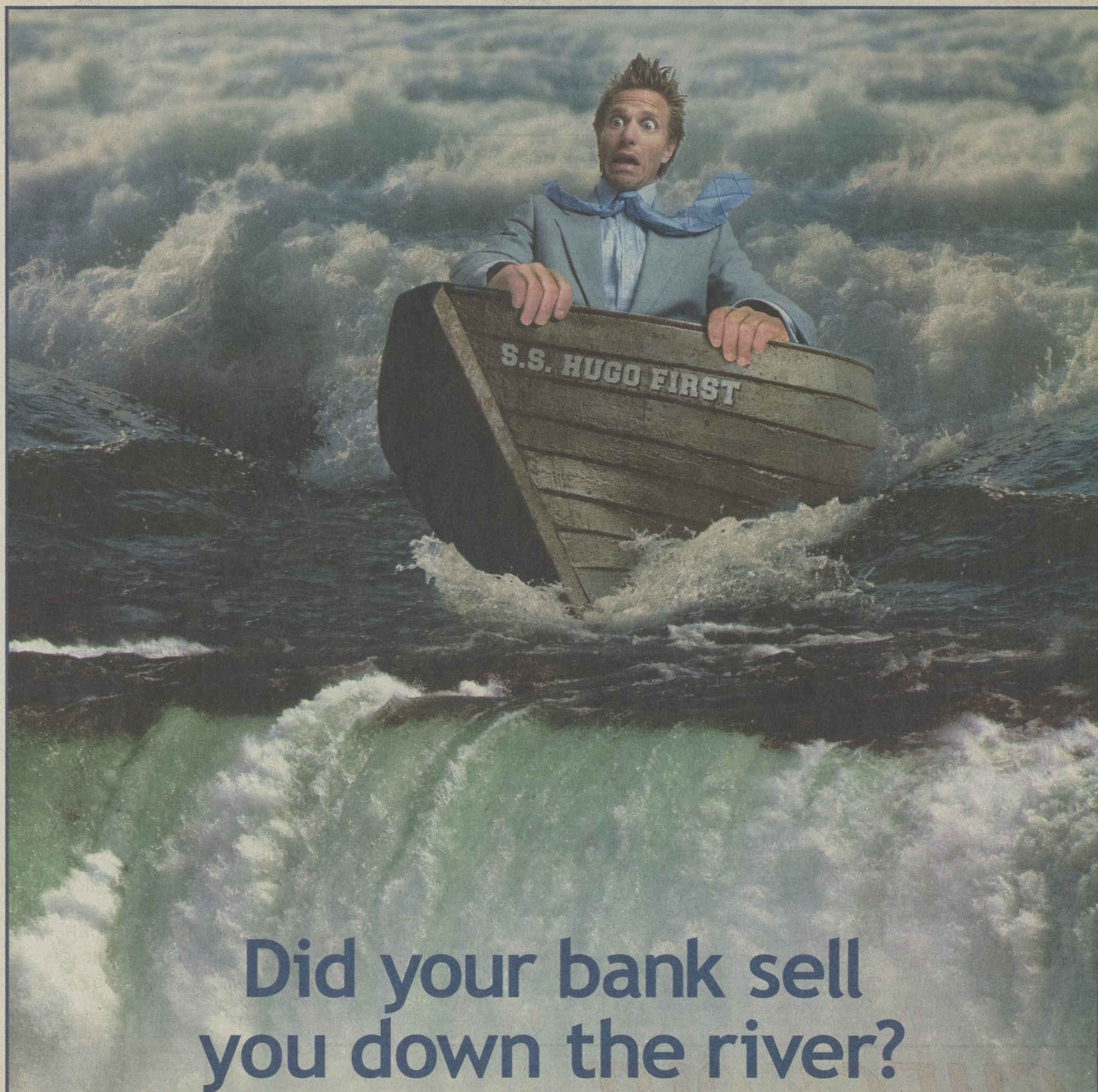
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Sidewalk hot dog stand opens

By DOUG GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"My grandmother suggested I bring Sabrett hot dogs to the Lehigh Valley because there are so many New York and New Jersey transplants here," said 23-year-old Christopher Morales, one of Bethlehem's newest merchants.

Morales addressed Bethlehem City Council members July 6 and thanked them for their vote approving his hot dog stand, which will operate at 15 West Fourth St. in South Bethlehem. Morales, doing business as Easy Weenies LLC, said that his stand will be in operation within a few days.

It will be in front of the vacant First United Church of Christ building now owned by a local attorney who gave Morales the necessary permission to operate in front of the property.

Morales, a 2005 Salisbury HS graduate who has worked in his parents' Miami, Fla., restaurants, said he wanted to start his own business.

With his Lehigh Valley roots and his grandmother's advice, he wanted to bring the hot dog business to Bethlehem. He already operates a hot dog stand near the fountain in Easton's Centre

BETHLEHEM



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Christopher Morales with his hot dog stand in Easton.

Square.

Morales said he had already done a business plan, lined up suppliers and started getting the necessary approvals before the sidewalk hot dog vending heated up local newspapers last summer when Edwin Padilla opened his short-lived hot dog stand.

"I have done everything the correct, professional way," said Morales.

When he addressed Council, he thanked them for the positive vote and assured them that he understood council's caution. Morales said that he even had the

required background check, a requirement not imposed by Easton authorities.

Other merchants in Bethlehem are not required to have a background check before they are granted a business permit.

The Certificate of Approval granted to Morales by City Council irritated at least one member of the South Bethlehem Historical Society. Mary Pongracz said she considered it a "slap in the face" that Council allowed Morales to have the brand name "Sabrett" on both the distinctive yellow and blue paneled umbrella

and on the side of the cart itself. Historically, this distinctive livery is common on similar carts in New York City, according to Morales.

The current ordinance allows only one sign on carts; however, Morales successfully argued that such a sign is analogous to a "Boar's Head" sign hanging in a restaurant window. It serves the purpose of assuring customers of the high quality of the food being sold.

Morales said he will also serve sausages and possibly shish kabobs. He will sell a full line of "A-Treat" soft drinks, an Allentown product with a long history in the Lehigh Valley.

One remaining issue for the hot dog stand to be resolved is the stand's operating hours. Morales wants to keep his cart open after midnight, but current rules for outdoor dining forbid operating hours after midnight.

Council asked solicitor Christopher Spadoni to review the matter and bring a recommendation to the next council meeting.

A least one member of the public teased the council by asking, "If I buy a hot dog and take it to my apartment to eat, is it still considered outdoor dining?"

Youth curfew may be re-enacted

By JOSH POPICHAH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Minors who enjoy late night carousing in Hellertown have been free to roam the streets for far too long.

That was the message Hellertown police Chief Robert Shupp delivered to Hellertown Borough Council members July 6, when together they discussed a proposal to enact a juvenile curfew ordinance.

"We do encounter (problems) more than you would think," Shupp said.

At present, if a young person is found riding a bicycle or skateboarding on a borough street at 2 a.m., the police "don't have a course of action" other than to transport the juvenile to his or her home, he explained.

However, some parents have told officers they don't mind that their children are out late at night, he said.

"This all came about because we couldn't do anything about 10- and 11-year-olds being out at two in the morning," Council President Philip Weber observed.

On a discretionary basis, Hellertown police officers will inform

HELLERTOWN

Northampton County's Children, Youth and Families Division that a minor was found wandering the streets unsupervised, but officers have been frustrated by the fact that they have little recourse beyond that, Shupp said.

According to Borough Council solicitor Michael Corriere, a curfew enacted by Hellertown officials in 1964 is still on the books, but because it was never enforced it is of little use today.

The 1964 ordinance stipulates that all individuals under 18 years of age be off the streets by 10 p.m.

If a juvenile was found to be in violation of that curfew, he or she was to be taken to the mayor before being released: an antiquated requirement which made many meeting attendees chuckle.

Case law related to juvenile curfews is "split," Corriere said, but carefully crafting a new ordinance may protect the borough from litigation.

Shupp, who emphasized that the goal of a new curfew would be to help keep kids safe, told council members that many of the recent problems relat-

ed to juveniles being out at night have occurred around the small park at Third Avenue and Easton Road.

"They leave the park...and they wander," he said, adding that many of the young people who police have identified aren't even from Hellertown.

Council member Gail Nolf said she supports enacting a juvenile curfew ordinance.

"If you have a curfew, word will get around," Nolf said, adding that "even good kids get themselves into trouble when they're bored."

Councilman John Bate questioned whether the police force has the manpower to enforce a new curfew and also recommended that Shupp meet with Corriere to discuss target times and the ages of individuals who would be affected by the curfew.

A motion to have the police chief and solicitor meet to discuss parameters for a new curfew law was approved unanimously.

A report on their meeting is expected to be delivered to borough council at a later time.

Local acts set to perform

Friday, August 6

Jolly Joe Timmer, 5-6:30 p.m., Festplatz
Dina Hall, 6-7:30 p.m., Liederplatz
Forty Grand, 6-7 p.m., Americaplatz
Andrew Portz, 7-7:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Craig Kastelnik & Friends, 8:30-11 p.m., Banana Island
Lucky 7, 8:30-11 p.m., Festplatz
Luisto Rosario & Orquestra, 8:30-11 p.m., Plaza Tropical
The Blues Brotherhood, 9-11 p.m., Americaplatz



Saturday, August 7

Sharon Plessi School of Dance, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz
Peripheral Vision, 5-6:30 p.m., Americaplatz
Zen for Primates, 8:30-11 p.m., Banana Island

Sunday, August 8

Lehigh Valley Folk Music Society, noon-5 p.m., Liederplatz
BC Combo, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Americaplatz
Mike Dugan and the Blues Mission, 7-8 p.m., Americaplatz
Main Street Cruisers, 8-11 p.m., Festplatz
BC Combo, 9-9:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Large Flowerheads, 9-11 p.m., Banana Island

Monday, August 9

Joe Kroboth, noon-3:30 p.m., Festplatz
L.V. Piano Teachers Assoc., noon-1:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Traditions of Hanover, 2-2:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical
The Lesson Center, 3-5 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Emily and the Similars, 5-5:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Steve Brosky 'n Jimmy Meyer, 5-7 p.m., Main Street
Tommy Zito, 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 8-9 p.m., Banana Island
Hannah Graser, 7-7:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
The Hillbilly Souls, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Main Street
Crazy Heart, 8-11 p.m., Festplatz
Voodoo Automation, 8-8:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Don Cunningham and The Cabinet, 9:30-11 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Drawing A Blank, 9-9:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Tony and the Tonics, 9:30-10:30 p.m., Banana Island
Uproar of the 70s, 10:30-11 p.m., Banana Island
Silver and Brass - Chamber Series, 7:30 p.m. (tickets only)

Tuesday, August 10

Joe Weber, noon-3:30 p.m., Festplatz
Allegro Dance Studio, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz
Carlos Barata, 5-5:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Donovan Roberts, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Liederplatz
Lou Franco Project, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Americaplatz
Dan DeChellis Trio, 6-7 p.m., Banana Island
Scott McKenna, 6-6:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Butterjive, 7:30-9 p.m., Banana Island
Todd Wolfe, 8-10 p.m., Liederplatz

Wednesday, August 11

Monarch Dance Co., noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz
Sumer Bleu's Violin Studio, noon-1 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Bethlehem Music Settlement, 1:30-3 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Jamani Drummers, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Volksplatz
Kira Wiley, noon-1 p.m., 3-4 p.m., Banana Island
L.V. Charter HS for the Performing Arts, 3:30-5 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Audio Dynamikz/Vibrations on Main, 7:30-10 p.m., Main Street
Satori, Chamber series, 7:30 p.m. (tickets only)

Thursday, August 12

BASD Guitar Camp, noon-1 p.m., Banana Island
O'Grady Quinlan Academy, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz
Davey & The Waverunners, 3-5 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Billy Bauer Band, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Liederplatz
Connie Eddinger, 7-7:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz

Friday, August 13

Irish Stars, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz
L.V. Community Music School, noon-1 p.m., Plaza Tropical
The Doug Hawk Proposition, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical
Grey Sky Turn, 5-6:30 p.m., Main Street
She Said Sunday, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Americaplatz
Frank Giasullo Quartet, 6-8 p.m., Banana Island
The Insidious Rays, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Plaza Tropical

Saturday, August 14

L.V. Cloggers, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz
DT Unique KenZi Band, 1:30-3 p.m., Volksplatz
Steve Brosky 'n Jimmy Meyer, 5-5:30 p.m., Lyrikplatz
Start Making Sense (Talking Heads Tribute), 7-8:30 p.m., Americaplatz
Scott Marshall and Marshall's Highway, 8-10 p.m., Liederplatz

Sunday, August 15

Sounds of the Middle East with belly dancing, noon-1 p.m., Volksplatz
Walt Groller Orchestra, noon-3 p.m., Festplatz
Best of Godfrey Daniels Open Mike, 2-3 p.m., Liederplatz
Rob Stoneback, 3:30-7 p.m., Festplatz
The Difference, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Americaplatz
The Riffers, 6-7 p.m., Banana Island
Great White Caps, 7-8:30 p.m., Volksplatz
Craig Thatcher Band, 9-11 p.m., Americaplatz
Zen for Primates, 9-11 p.m., Volksplatz

Platz locations

Americaplatz is at City Hall's Payrow Plaza at New and Church streets.
Banana Island is at Main and Lehigh streets.
Festplatz is under the Hill-to-Hill Bridge along Main and Spring streets.
Liederplatz is at the Sun Inn Courtyard off Main and Walnut streets.
Lyrikplatz is near Hotel Bethlehem and 1750/1761 Smithy on Main Street.
Main Street is along Main between Broad and Church streets.
Plaza Tropical is at Spring and Main streets.
Volksplatz is along the Monacacy Creek under the Hill-to-Hill bridge parallel to Conestoga Street.

WATER

Continued from page A6

looks like the authority will still have to perform massive surveys to delineate property boundaries, but all present agreed to sign and send a "term sheet" outlying the basics

of the authority/Nature Conservancy agreement to seek city council's approval.

The next meeting is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Aug. 15, delayed due to MusikFest, at City Hall, 10 E. Church St.





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Library merger talks continue

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

As a cost-saving measure, Lower Saucon Township officials are seriously considering ending their municipality's longstanding relationship with the Bethlehem Area Public Library, Hellertown Borough Council members were told at their July 6 meeting.

"I personally think this would be a wonderful thing for the library and the borough. A partnership with Lower Saucon Township is going to make the Hellertown library a lot better."

ROBIN
ROTHERHAM

make the Hellertown library a lot better."

Talks with Lower Saucon Township, which began in January, are "just in the planning stages" at present, the Hellertown library director said.

Borough Council member Gail Nolf helped spearhead the library merger talks involving both municipalities, and she once again reiterated her support for creating a library system supported by both Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township.

"The benefit to the borough is...the availability of additional funds" for the purchase of new materials and the hiring of additional staff, she said at the council meeting.

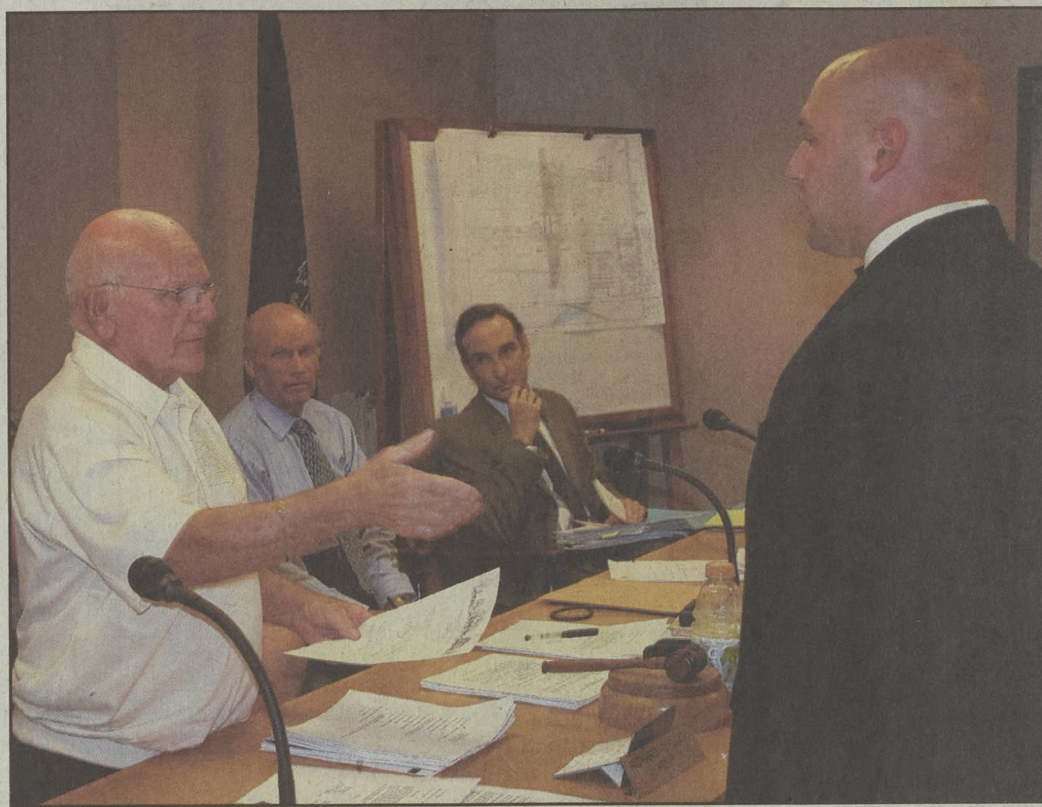
Significantly, township residents would lose none of the library services they currently enjoy as Bethlehem Area Public

"They are looking at ways to save taxes," Hellertown Area Library Director Robin Rotherham informed councilors.

Lower Saucon Township residents are currently served by the Bethlehem Area Public Library system, but many of them live closer to the Hellertown Area Library, which would likely be expanded if the township's financial support is brokered, Rotherham explained.

Hours of operation would probably be extended and staffing would have to be increased, she added.

"I personally think this would be a wonderful thing for the library and the borough," Rotherham said. "A partnership with Lower Saucon Township is going to



PRESS PHOTO BY JOSH POPICHAK

Hellertown Mayor Richard Fluck prepares to shake hands with full-time police officer John J. Donato, after swearing him in at Borough Council's July 6 meeting.

Looking on, from left, are Borough Council President Philip Weber, borough manager Charlie Luthar and Borough Council solicitor Michael Corriere.

Library patrons, she said.

That's because Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township residents will still be able to patronize the Bethlehem libraries, thanks to the Pennsylvania ACCESS program, which grants residents from throughout the Commonwealth the privilege of using public libraries which accept state funding.

Nolf, who characterized the tenor of the ongoing conversation with Lower Saucon Township officials as "positive," acknowledged that some concerns about a possible merger remain.

To address those concerns, she recommended the formation of a task force to examine possible consolidation in greater detail.

Task force meetings would be open to the public and would encourage input from local residents, she said.

"There's a lot more planning that we need to do," council member Michael McKenna agreed. "And it's something that I think

we definitely should move forward with."

In other business, Hellertown Mayor Richard Fluck swore into service the borough's newest full-time police officer, John J. Donato.

According to Borough Police Chief Robert Shupp, who recommended Donato's hiring as a full-time police officer, "John (was) the number one candidate on the list."

Donato, 25, is a native of New York and attended the Delaware County Police Academy in 2006.

He worked as a part-time police officer in Jim Thorpe until he was hired part-time by the Hellertown Police Department earlier this year.

Shupp has undertaken an aggressive effort to ensure that the borough's police force is completely staffed by full-time officers, and Donato is the second full-time officer hired this year.

Shupp said he plans to hire one more full-time police officer by February to achieve full staffing by full-time officers.

LWVNC

Officers elected at annual meeting

Twenty members of the League of Women Voters of Northampton County held their annual meeting May 16 at Green Pond Country Club. President Joan Dean reported on the previous year's activities.

The following officers were elected: Shirley Lindgren of Bethlehem, second vice president; Donna Reemsnyder of Bethlehem, treasurer; Pam Kistler of Easton and Ann Evans of Bethlehem, directors.

Joan Dean and first vice president Beverly Hernandez, both of Easton, secretary Julia Swan and board members Santa Bannon-Shillea of Bethlehem Township and Kay Browne of Easton will continue to serve for one more year.

The League of Women Voters publishes a Voter's Guide prior to every election, a government directory with information about national, state and local officials and provides other voter services, including voter registration drives, throughout the year. The LWVNC also presents candidates nights prior to both the primary and general elections and forums on issues of local and national interest.

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Junior Strings concert



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The Junior Strings Philharmonic gave a concert May 2 at Moravian College's Foy Hall. Local members of the group include (front) Julia Costacurta, Moravian Academy; Sam Sawyer, Moravian Academy; Chris Thompson, Saucon Valley; Mercy Rauscher, Agora Cyber Charter School; (back) Ava Lovas, home schooled; Madeleine Gouck, home schooled; Stephen Gahman, home schooled; Adam Leverovich, Southern Lehigh; and Conrad Rauscher, Agora Cyber Charter School.

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



Atari is energetic and loves to be out and sniffing around. He is very friendly, likes rope toys and would love a home soon.



Delaney likes other cats and is very playful. She is active and loves to play with toys. She is ready for a loving home.

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AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION, Bethlehem, needs volunteers and walkers for "Step Out Walk for Diabetes" Oct. 23 in downtown Bethlehem and Sand Island. Contact Dawn Fernandez, 888-342-2382, ext. 4625, dfernandez@diabetes.org.

CAMP COMPASS, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help with its first annual Legendsfest, being held Sept. 19 at Legends Bar and Grill across from Dorney Park. Contact: John Annoni, 610-778-0576, info@camp-compass.org.

HAWK MOUNTAIN SANCTUARY, Kempton, needs garden volunteers to maintain the native plant garden. Contact Sue Wolfe, 610-756-6000, ext. 206, wolfe@hawk-mountain.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY CENTER FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING, Allentown, is currently seeking dedicated volunteers to assist at the front desk. Contact Greg Bott, 610-770-9781, ext. 120, gregbott@lvcil.org.

MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER, Bethlehem, is looking for canteen attendants and donor aides to assist throughout the Lehigh Valley at Allentown or Bethlehem fixed sites and many community blood drives. Contact Naomi Pratt, 610-691-5850, npratt@hsc.org.

SPRING GARDEN CHILDREN'S CENTER, Easton, is a not-for-profit early care and education center. Contact Patricia Hunter, 610-252-0559, ext. 16, phunter11@verizon.net.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Allentown, Meet people and develop new relationships by being a gift shop volunteer. Contact Georgina Winfield, 610-628-8495, winifieg@slhn.org.

THE MIRACLE LEAGUE OF THE LV, Schnecksville, needs many volunteers to help children with various special needs and disabilities play baseball. Contact Melissa Kocsis, 484-221-9814, Melissa@miracleleaguelv.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 the Volunteer Center's Web site at www.volunteerlv.org for a larger listing of volunteer opportunities.

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1. TO ENTER: Please PRINT NEATLY. Fully complete the Original OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK, including why your pet should be followed by THE PRESS' Pet Paparazzi & which edition of the newspaper you read. Mail completed entry blank along with a processed glossy photo print (preferably 4x6 in size) to: THE PRESS, 1633 North 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104 (corner of 26th St. & Walbert Ave.) Mon. - Fri. 8:30- 5pm. You may also email your high resolution (250 dpi) digital photo to lsolt@tnonline.com (SUBJECT: PET CONTEST) with your name and phone number. Your Original Entry Blank must also be received in our office by the contest deadline in order to qualify for entry. Photos will not be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is provided to us with the entry.
2. No purchase necessary. Entry coupons are available at our office. No entry form REPRODUCTIONS permitted. **Only one** entry per current pet.
3. All entries **MUST BE RECEIVED** by 5 pm Friday, July 30, 2010 or they will not be included in the judging. Winning entry will be selected by a special committee of judges after the contest deadline.
4. Readers of all ages are eligible. Pencor & THE PRESS employees & family members are not eligible to enter or win prizes. Winner will receive prize notification by mail. Only one winner per household. No prize exchange & no cash refund will be made. We reserve the right to substitute the prize.
5. THE PRESS reserves the right to publish the entrant's & his or her pet's identity. Winner will be announced in the newspapers the week of August 11/12, 2010.
6. For more information, call Lisa Solt 610-740-0944 Ext 3721.

All Entries MUST BE RECEIVED by 5 P.M. Fri., July 30

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Phone Number: _____ Age: _____
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Species/Breed: _____ ☐ Emailed Photo
Why should The Press' Pet Paparazzi follow your pet? _____

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(Please Note: The office is located at the corner of Walbert Avenue and 26th Street)
A mail slot is available for your 24-hour convenience.

JULY 28 - 29, 2010

THE PRESS B1.

Transforming Musikfest

Last year for Sand Island RiverPlace; more first-time performers than ever



By **PAUL WILLISTEIN**
 Focus Editor

"Transformations" is the theme for Musikfest 2010, Aug. 6-15 in Bethlehem.

Perhaps no aspect of Musikfest better represents the theme than Sands RiverPlace, where Counting Crows, Norah Jones, Martina McBride, Lynyrd Skynyrd, The Doobie Brothers, Styx, Blue Öyster Cult, Adam Lambert, Selena Gomez and Sublime with Rome close down the concert venue this year.

RiverPlace "moves" from Bethlehem's Sand Island to a new ArtsQuest SteelStacks concert site on Bethlehem's south side for Musikfest 2011. It's where opening scenes for the "Transformers" (2009) movie sequel were lensed in 2008.

It's not the first time Musikfest's main concert venue has moved. Previously, headliners performed at the Community Arts Pavilion, now site of Moravian College's The Hill student residence facility.

Bolstering the 27th annual Musikfest's theme is the "Transformation Series," where John Scofield and Joe Lovano, Cherish the Ladies and the Philadelphia Handbell Ensemble are among the musicians who will not only perform but explain their genres.

"From a programming perspective, a good deal of the artists change. We played off of the theme. The different artists each day will talk about the transforma-



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Mark Demko, left, spokesperson for ArtsQuest, and Patrick Brogan, right, director of performing arts for ArtsQuest, which presents Musikfest, at the Sands RiverPlace site on Sand Island, Bethlehem. Headliners will perform at a new ArtsQuest SteelStacks concert venue on Bethlehem's south side for Musikfest 2011. The first Sand Island RiverPlace concerts were in 2000.

tion of their genre," says Patrick Brogan, director of performing arts for ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents Musikfest.

At this year's Musikfest, 324 artists will present 480 performances on 14 stages. Most are free, with the exception of those at RiverPlace and in the PNC Candlelight Concert Series in Foy Hall, Moravian College, and Performing Arts Series at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University.

"We have 147 first-time performers this year," says Mark Demko, spokesperson for ArtsQuest.

"It is a larger amount," Brogan points out. "We're always trying to keep the festival lineup as fresh as possible. There are a lot of great favorites who we bring back."

"We had a higher amount of submissions than nor-

mal this year. There was a lot of really good stuff this year, so we took it," Brogan says.

Handwerkplatz, in the Historic Bethlehem Partnership Colonial Industrial Quarter, will have 50 artisans, more than ever, according to Demko.

Hours for the 10-day music extravaganza are 5-11 p.m. Aug. 6 and noon-11 p.m. Aug. 7-15.

There are 45 food vendors. A variety of beer, wine and beverages is available.

"Last year, we had a record-tying attendance of 1,152,000," says Demko.

That matched attendance for the 2008 Musikfest, the 25th anniversary. Musikfest began in 1984.

"One of the new things we have this year is Musikfestivities. Those are not only the great special events, but also great programs by corporate sponsors and non-

profit partners," Demko notes.

Lehigh Valley Health Network, a Musikfest corporate sponsor, is holding a walking fitness contest.

"People can pick up pedometers and walk the festival and get prizes. One first-place prize winner will get tickets to the concert of their choice in 2011, including a meet and greet, pending artist approval," explains Demko.

Pedometers will be available to borrow at Lehigh Valley Health Network tents at Musikfest. The person who walks the most miles wins the grand prize.

For another of the Musikfestivities, KidsPeace, a Musikfest nonprofit partner, hosts Kids Karaoke at 10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Aug. 14 at Banana Island, one of the Musikfest platzes, or free

See **MUSIKFEST** on Page 8

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PRESS PHOTO BY DIANE BAKOS

The "Kids" are all right: Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival Education Director Erin Hurley wrote and directs "Shakespeare For Kids," July 28 - Aug. 7 at DeSales University, as a way to introduce the Bard to youngsters. Last year, the first year for "Kids," the theme was "A Midsummer Night's Dream." In this year's edition, Michael Gill, Chelsea Anne Carle and Andrew Kane, above, left to right, introduce "Romeo and Juliet." The show is recommended for ages 4-10. Ticket information: 610-282-WILL

See **STORY:** Page B8



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Well, he's "The Wanderer": Rock and Roll Hall of fame member Dion DiMucci, better known Dion, sings "A Teenager in Love," "Runaround Sue," "The Wanderer," "Abraham, Martin and John" and his other hits at 8 p.m. July 29 at the State Theatre, Easton. Dion epitomized the indigenous music of the Bronx, N.Y., streets where he grew up. In 1957, he teamed with three neighborhood pals to form Dion and the Belmonts, blending four-part harmonies and rock roots. In 1989, Dion was inducted into the Rock And Roll Hall of Fame. In 2002, Martin Guitar, Nazareth, created The Wanderer Dion Signature Edition Model guitar in his honor. Ticket information: 610-258-7766

More **8 DAYS A WEEK:** Page B3

Rick Sordelet

PSF director fights to make it real

By **DIANE BAKOS**
 Special to The Press

Rick Sordelet does not sit still.

It's tech week on the Main Stage at DeSales University, that golden period when all of the elements of a play - actors, lighting, sound, set - come together and meld into (one hopes) that final jewel of a production; in this case, "Romeo and Juliet," through Aug. 8 at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF).

And Rick Sordelet is everywhere.

He is the director.

He is the fight choreographer.

His eye misses nothing.

He sits in the front row. A pennant is pulled from a window a smidgeon too soon. Juliet (Betsy

Mugavero) should add the slightest bit of urgency to her voice.

He's in the balcony. Players must adjust their positions because if an audience member were to sit in this particular seat, he or she might not clearly see one of the actors.

Next he leaps onstage, demonstrating how one might block out his movements. Then, for Sound Designer Matthew Given he plays a haunting Mozart aria he recorded on his iPhone because he feels it would underlie beautifully the scene where Friar Laurence (Paul Kiernan) discusses love with Romeo (David Kenner).

It sounds frenetic.

Amazingly, it is not. It is the opposite. Rick Sordelet is a man bursting

with energy, yet he is a presence of calm, of confidence, of control. He exudes a positive force and seems to welcome you to share in it.

He is kind. In an hour and a half - a mere fraction of that day's rehearsal time - not a harsh word was spoken. Indeed, Sordelet apologizes for telling one actor that it's alright if her lines get buried somewhat under the commotion onstage, assuring her they still carry weight.

He uses words like "sweetheart" to address people, and it feels not the least bit affected. He makes sure he introduces Victoria Fragnito, who identifies herself as his assistant director. "No," he corrects her, "my associate director." She is obviously surprised. As someone who graduated from



PRESS PHOTO BY DIANE BAKOS

Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival "Romeo and Juliet" swordsmen, from left: Justin Adams (Mercutio), Michael Rossmly (Tybalt), David Kenner (Romeo), Rick Sordelet (Director-Fight Director) and Jeff Barry (Benvolio). The Shakespeare classic continues through Aug. 8 at DeSales University.

DeSales University in May, this is an honor. Sordelet reassures her that she has earned the title.

This is a man who has

a clear vision of what he wants to accomplish, and the confidence - in himself and, just as important, in those around him - to

know that he can achieve it.

He has every right to be confident. Rick Sordelet is

See **PSF** on Page B8

THEATER REVIEW

Romeo, Romeo where art thou at PSF?

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Oh, Romeo, Romeo, where art thou?
For that matter, where is Juliet?

They are there, but mainly in name and story-line not necessarily in the poetry of the piece in "Romeo and Juliet," through Aug. 8 at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival at DeSales University.

The production, as directed by Rick Sordelet, who also doubles as fight director, evidences daring, if perplexing, choices in what is a mash-up of "Romeo and Juliet" and "West Side Story."

Yet, instead of music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, we get Prince and his song, "Kiss."

Inexplicably, in the middle of an Elizabethan courtly dance, the lights begin to vibrate, the cast busts a move and the Capulet masked ball goes disco.

As choreographed by Donte Keihn, amidst "Electric Slide" meets the Robot, slow-motion gestures, and then with actors frozen in place, Romeo (David Kenner) sees Juliet (Betsy Mugavero) from, as it's said, across the room, and, true to the song, they kiss.

Yes, we get it. They kiss. There is a lot of kissing in "Romeo and Juliet." Obviousness is the kiss of death in this production.

The dance scene, while effective in its own way, is a somewhat shocking departure in telling the story of the star-crossed lovers. That's because Sordelet has chosen to contemporize certain aspects of the tragedy, but not others. This Shakespeare is a shambles.



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

David Kenner and Betsy Mugavero play Romeo and Juliet in the balcony scene in the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival production which continues through Aug. 8.

While the attire by costume designer Rosemarie McKelvey appears selected from the toney Barney's, New York City, the towering, impressive, distressed-looking set designed by Steve TenEyck, also the lighting designer, seems more circa 15th century Verona.

Also, while the young toughs are gadding about, including one scene where one replicates a rapper on the microphone, another wears his baseball cap backwards, and others display some gangsta moves, swords are soon tossed out and brandished in what seems to be traditional swordplay of the

story's original setting.

Romeo and his buddies come off more like the cast of HBO's "The Entourage." Some of the gestures by the young louts are rude, crude and lewd.

And what's with the purple-lined long coat of Prince of Verona, Escalus (Ezra Barnes), who looks like Professor Severus Snape from "Harry Potter"?

And why would a waitress in a diner-black dress serve Bloody Marys, like some scene from "The Hangover"?

It's not that Shakespeare can't, or shouldn't, be updated. But once

you go down that slippery slope, you need to go all the way.

Then there is the language. Would that I would be fain to enjoy the production. It makes little artistic or intellectual sense to retain the Shakespearean language when you have the actors dressed in modern garb. There is a lack of clarity, a lack of vision in this pop-culture clichéd interpretation.

So, all this grumbling about production sensibilities aside, the sword fighting by Sordelet is a roundelay of convincing clanging and dangerous deeds. It is so realistic, you might not want front-row seats.

But when did you see Keystone Cops enter stage left in "Romeo and Juliet"? Well, you do in this production.

Rather than concentrating on gimcrack cleverness, more time should have been spent on the language, which, in too many of the actors' mouths, sounds like mere recitation. This Romeo would never get his Juliet, or Juliet her Romeo. Shakespeare's poetry is reduced to the prosaic.

That said, some of the actors seem to be on their marks. Paul Kiernan, as Friar Laurence, portrays a sensitive, sympathetic and tragic figure.

In some ways, Kiernan's role becomes the center of the play, around who the characters spin, and is a great example of the aphorism that the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Justin Adams, as Mercutio, best captures the energy, intensity and emotional depth of the tragedy.

Mugavero plays the 14-year-old giddiness of Juliet quite convincingly. She also interprets the role as a stronger, more independent young woman who is in charge of, rather than slave to, her emotions.

Kenner, like a young Leonardo DiCaprio-Johnny Depp, is a brash lad who one imagines would be quite alluring in winning a girl's heart. Impulsiveness is paramount to his interpretation.

Greg Wood gives Lord Capulet a "Godfather"-like presence, with measured tone and tripwire temper.

Jo Twiss as the Nurse is splendid fun.

Usually, after seeing Shakespeare, parting is such sweet sorrow. In this case: good riddance.

Banishment is the only solution for this unfortunate production of "Romeo and Juliet."

No 'Salt' treaty here

"Salt" is one of the summer blockbuster season's best movies. The nifty, slick and satisfying espionage action-thriller is James Bond meets Catwoman. Forget Stallone, Schwarzenegger, Willis and others, Angelina Jolie is the new action hero.

Jolie plays Evelyn Salt, a United States CIA agent accused of being a Russian agent. Liev Schreiber plays her CIA colleague Ted Winter, who says she's not.

It's doubtful the story-line will affect SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks) between the U.S. and Russia, but the film-makers must have been aware of the double entendre interpretation of Jolie's character's last name.

"Salt" benefits from a ripped-from-the-headlines plot involving a Russian sleeper cell living as American residents ready to mobilize. The screenplay describes "highly-trained sleeper agents." A fascinating back story, with vintage photographs of Lee Harvey Oswald, adds verisimilitude. While the movie's producers, including former Bethlehem resident Ric Kidney, couldn't have predicted the timing of Russian spies outing and spies swap with the movie's release, it is eerie.

Jolie has the chops, as in martial arts, and stunt work physicality, to play a super agent, as well as one of Russian heritage. We've seen her in roles like this before ("Laura Croft: Tomb Raider," "Beyond Borders," "Mr. and Mrs. Smith," "The Good Shepherd"). Her big eyes, level gaze, impassive face and reserved nature convey a deep reservoir of passion and strength.

Schreiber, with his tense jaw, is well-cast as a CIA official. Chiwetel Ejiofor brings his great screen presence to the role of a CIA official who must sort out the mess.

Director Philip Noyce ("The Quiet American" and "Clear and Present Danger," "Patriot Games," the latter two based on Tom Clancy spy thrillers) is the go-to guy for espionage thrillers. Screenwriter Kurt Wimmer ("Law Abiding Citizen," "The Thomas Crown Affair") strains Discovery Channel "MythBusters" credulity, but that's typical of the genre.

"Salt" has some clever plot twists. We won't play spoiler: Suffice it to say, "Salt II," anyone? Yes.

"Salt," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for intense sequences of violence and action; Genre:

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Action, Thriller; Run time: 1 hr., 40 min.; Distributed by Columbia Pictures

Credit Readers
Anonymous: Eight-time Oscar nominee James Newton Howard is the composer of the "Salt" soundtrack.

Box Office, July 23: "Inception" continued to intrigue, staying at No. 1 with a robust \$43.5 million and \$143.6 million after two weeks. "Salt" opened at No. 2, with a solid \$36.5 million.

3. "Despicable Me," \$24.1 million; \$161.7 million, three weeks; 4. "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," \$9.6 million, \$42.6 million, two weeks; 5. "Toy Story 3," \$9 million, \$379.5 million, six weeks; 6. "Ramona and Beezus," \$8 million, opening; 7. "Grown Ups," \$7.6 million, \$142.4 million, five weeks; 8. "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse," \$7 million, \$279.6 million, four weeks; 9. "The Last Airbender," \$4.1 million, \$123.2 million, four weeks; 10. "Predators," \$2.8 million, \$46.5 million, three weeks.

Unreel: July 30:

"Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore," Rated PG: The voices of James Marsden, Nick Nolte, Christina Applegate, Wallace Shawn, Bette Midler and Chris O'Donnell power the Computer Generated Imagery in a comedy about dogs and cats joining forces to thwart the plot of a rogue spy cat.

"Charlie St. Cloud," Rated PG-13: The drama stars Zac Efron as Charlie St. Cloud, who, still grieving over his younger brother's death, meets a girl and struggles with moving on.

"Dinner for Schmucks," Rated PG-13: In the comedy by director Jay Roach ("Austin Powers," "Meet the Fockers"), Paul Rudd plays an executive who brings an IRS agent played by Steve Carell to his boss's monthly dinner party where the newest guest is a figure of fun.

Hear Paul Willistein's movie reviews on Lehigh Valley Arts Salon, 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio. Read previous movie reviews at www.tnonline.com. Email Paul Willistein at: pwillistein@tnonline.com and on Facebook.

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Sands RiverPlace



Lynyrd Skynyrd | Aug. 9

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Heart | Aug. 10

Sponsored by Lehigh Valley Health Network, B. Braun Medical/Aesculap & 99.9 The Hawk



Styx with Blue Öyster Cult | Aug. 12

Sponsored by Edwards Business Systems, A D Computer & 99.9 The Hawk



Sublime with Rome | Aug. 15

Sponsored by WZZO

To purchase tickets: www.musikfest.org or 610.332.3378

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ARTSQUEST

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES

Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

Quilt Identification Day, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 31**Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery**, through Nov. 14**In Stitches: Quilts from the Allentown Art Museum Collection**, through Sept. 5, Kress Gallery**Myths, Religion and Ritual: Indian Art from the Koblenzer Collection**, through Sept. 5, Rodale Gallery; Gallery Talk, noon Aug. 4: Jacqueline Atkins**Sew Beyond Tradition**, through Sept. 5, Interactive Family Gallery**Artventures**, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays, Crayola Learning Center

AMBRE STUDIO

310 W. Broad St., Bethlehem
Jan Crooker, through Aug. 14

AMERICA ON WHEELS

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

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

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S

1418 Main St., Hellertown

John Griswold: Oil Landscapes, through Sept. 30

BANANA FACTORY

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

Russell Hart: Views, through Sept. 5; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Sept. 3**ArtsQuest Staff Exhibition**, through Aug. 15

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032

Kristine Kotsch: The 7th Street Mosaic Planter Project: An Exhibition of Documentary Photographs, through July 30, Fowler Community Room**Lehigh Art Alliance Past Presidents Exhibition**, through July 30, David E. Rodale Gallery, Rodale Family Gallery**Faculty Exhibition**, through Sept. 3, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries; Reception: 6 - 8 p.m. Aug. 5

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, Bethlehem

Connie Gilbert, Jill Peckelun, through Aug. 29

CONNEXIONS GALLERY

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627
We, through Aug. 8: collaborative exchange of 100 Lehigh Valley artists

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

M.A. Fitch: Ee-Dah-How - Light on the Mountains, through Aug. 31; First Friday reception, 6 - 10 p.m. Aug. 6

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S

330 Ferry St., Easton. 610-258-6119

Life Celebrations, through Aug. 29; Artists' Talk, 11 a.m. Aug. 15

GOUNDIE HOUSE

501 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055

Roll Out the Barrel: Bethlehem Brews History, through Aug. 31**HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY**

1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township

Frances Roseman, July 31 - Oct. 31; Reception, 7 - 9 p.m. Aug. 16

HOME AND PLANET

25 E. Third St., Bethlehem

JoeyWorldFamous: Blue Girls, through July 31

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

OF ALLENTOWN

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Phyllis Fogel, Maur Levan, Robert Mendelson, through Aug. 27

KEMERER MUSEUM

OF DECORATIVE ARTS

427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868
Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Aug. 31

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

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

Heather Stoltz '00: Midrash' through Making, through Oct. 31**Open Studio Figure Drawing**, 7 p.m. Thursdays

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Betty Kne-sevitch, Pat Ryder, Geanfranco Zanchettin, through July 31

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3414

Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, Aug. 6 - Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem**Natalie Alper, Tim McFarlane, Diane Simpson, Larry Web**, through Aug. 8

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915

Roger Firestone, through August**LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM**

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

Energy Past & Present: Creating, Conserving, and Consuming, through Jan. 31, 2012

LIBERTY BELL SHRINE

Zion's Reformed Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

Local Historians, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 1: "Dorsey Park and Central Park in their Heydays" lecture**Let Freedom Ring: the Historical Significance of the Liberty Bell**, through Aug. 12

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township

Mary Ellen Stoyanov, through July**LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY**

800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-391-8202

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathryn LaRose, Maur Levan, through Aug. 31

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Elizabeth Allender: Watercolor and Oil Paintings, through July 31

MERCANTILE HOME

526 Northampton St., Easton. 610-258-4046

Summer Enchanted, through Sept. 5: Brandon Copans, Sharon Devan, Jefferson Hayman, Maggie Hinders, Roderick Jordan

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES

41 W. Locust St., Bethlehem. 610-866-3255

The Health of Thy Countenance, through Sept. 21: 250th anniversary of Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM

66 W. Church St., Bethlehem

House on the Lecha: An Architectural History of Bethlehem's Gemeinhaus, through Dec. 31

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3100

Lehigh Art Alliance: Spring Juried Exhibition: Paintings, Two-Dimensional Media and Sculptures, through July 30**TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES**

AND FRAMING GALLERY

7 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463

Barbara Hughes: Hang-able and Wear-able Art, through Aug. 31**Julian Sienart: Photographs Depicting the Art of Urban Decay and Urban Living**, through July 31

WHITEFIELD HOUSE

214 E. Center St., Nazareth. 610-759-5070

With a Heart Devoted to the Service. The Extraordinary Life of the Missionary and Musician, John Antes, through Oct. 31

WHITEHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Sylvia Roth, through Aug. 31

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. 6th St., Allentown. 610-432-6735

"Carmen," 6:30 p.m. July 28: The Met Live in HD

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"Solitary Man," 7:30 p.m. July 28 - 29**"Winter's Bone,"** coming soon**"The Girl Who Played With Fire,"** coming soon

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER

313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730

"Seabrook 1977," 7 p.m. Aug. 6: Popcorn and Politics Film Series

CONCERTS

CROCODILE ROCK

520 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600

Taylor Hicks, Ian Holmes, 6 p.m. July 30**Prozac, Lord Malice, Karma L.S.,** 7 p.m. July 31**Joe Stump**, 6 p.m. Aug. 6**My Invasion**, 6 p.m. Aug. 6**A Plea for Purging, Blessed By A Broken Heart, For Today, Hundredth, In the Midst of Lions, I The Breather, Maylene Ans The Sons of Disaster, The Color Morale, The Crimson Armada, The Great Commission**, 3 p.m. Aug. 7

EVERGREEN CLUB

415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

Stanky and the Coalminers, 7 p.m. July 30**Polka Quads**, 7 p.m. Aug. 6**Sterling Koch**, 6 p.m. Aug. 7

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St. Alburtis

Teacher's Pet, 2 p.m. July 31**Country State of Mind**, 2 p.m. Aug. 1**Mesa, Country Rhythm**, noon Aug. 7

Cedar Beach Park, 2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown

The Royallaires, 8 p.m. July 31

Centre Square, Easton

Trouble City Allstars, 7:30 p.m. July 30

Dadonna Terrace, 20th and Walnut streets, Allentown. 610-797-8911

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7 p.m. Aug. 7

East Texas Park, East Texas Road, Lower Macungie Township

Marine Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 7

Emmaus Community Park, Shimerville Road, Emmaus

Joe Weber Polka Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 1

Joseph S. Dadonna Park, Saint Elmo and Union streets, Allentown

Pioneer Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 7

Milford Park, Routes 29 and 100, Zionsville

Paul Paoli Band, 7 p.m. July 31

Palmerton Borough Park, Palmerton

Allentown Marine Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 1

PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown

Doug Hawk Proposition, 11:45 a.m. July 29**Two Part Invention**, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 5

Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081

Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. July 30**American Legion Band of Bethlehem**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1**Dave Neith Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7

West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown

Municipal Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. July 30**Pioneer Band of Allentown**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1, 6**Marine Band**, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 3

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. July 28. Free**Mark Twain**, 7 p.m. July 30

GRIM HOMESTEAD

Mickley and Lehnert roads, Whitehall. 610-797-8911

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 4 p.m. Aug. 1

HARD BEAN CAFE

201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833

Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays: Jazz Nights Thursdays

J. BIRNEY CRUM STADIUM

2027 W. Linden St., Allentown

DCI Eastern Classic Drum and Bugle Corps, Aug. 6 - 7**LEHIGH PARKWAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

1708 Coronado St., Allentown. 484-765-4440

Marine Band, 7 p.m. July 31

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6864

New Passages, 6 p.m. Aug. 4

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830

Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays

MAIN STREET, BETHLEHEM

Lehigh Valley Italian American Band, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 7

PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays**Bachman and Turner, Lukas Nelson and The Promise of the Real**, 8 p.m. July 29**Skid Row, Firehouse**, 8 p.m. July 30**Little Feat**, 8 p.m. July 31**Asia**, 8 p.m. Aug. 5**Umphrey's McGee**, 9 p.m. Aug. 6**Saving Abel, American Bang, Taddy Porter, Sugar Red Drive**, 7 p.m. Aug. 19**Live Wire, Bad Medicine**, 8 p.m. Aug. 20**The Outlaws, Nightwind**, 8 p.m. Aug. 21**50's Dance Party: Big Bopper, Buddy Holly, Richie Valens tribute**, 8 p.m. Aug. 27**Blondie, Gorevette**, 8 p.m. Sept. 1**Norris and James**, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22**The Temptations**, 8 p.m. Sept. 23**King Henry and the Showmen**, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 21

See 8 DAYS on page B4

Literary Scene

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

Lehigh Valley Mall, MacArthur Road and Grape Street, Whitehall. 610-264-0238

Christopher Long, 2 p.m. Aug. 7: "A Shot of Poison: An Insider's Tale of One of Rock's Most Outrageous Bands" book signing

BORDERS BOOKSELLERS

1937 Whitehall Mall, Whitehall

Elizabeth Bernaski, 10:30 a.m. July 28: "Inky the Cat" story time, book signing

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Martha Vines, 7 p.m. Aug. 2: "Water Tales" Family Fun Night reading

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481

A.S. King, 1 - 3 p.m. July 31: "The Dust of 100 Dogs" book signing

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Seats Available August 2010

jazz upstairs
a jazz cabaret at symphony hallA casual evening of jazz and relaxation.
Cash bar available.
\$20 admission includes light fare and music

Summer Jazz Series

Fusion Jazz Trio

AUGUST 20

Allentown Symphony Hall

23 North Sixth St., Allentown, PA 18101
Box Office: 610.432.6715 or
www.allentownsymphony.orgdefinitely,
it's
you.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell, 8 p.m. Oct. 8
Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8 p.m. Oct. 14
America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22
Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone, 8 p.m. Oct. 23
An Evening with Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson, 8 p.m. Oct. 24
The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 27
Kix, Stephen Pearcy, 8 p.m. Oct. 29
Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5
Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show; 8 p.m. Nov. 6. 1 p.m. Show Sold Out

Sha Na Na, 8 p.m. Nov. 12
Eddie Money, John Waite, 8 p.m. Nov. 19
The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show
Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11
STATE THEATRE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
 453 Northampton St., Easton. 1-800-999-78283
Dion, 8 p.m. July 29
Steve Martin and The Steep Canyon Rangers, 8 p.m. Aug. 1

STERLING HOTEL
 343 - 345 Hamilton St., Emmaus. 610-433-0760
Y&T, Poker Face, The Feens, Victim, 7 p.m. Aug. 5

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH
 1033 W. Washington St., Allentown. 610-434-8299
Municipal Band of Allentown, 7 p.m. Aug. 7

THE FUNHOUSE
 5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem
Alternative Night, 10 p.m. Aug. 3
Tray Dean, 10 p.m. Aug. 5

VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

WILDFLOWER CAFE
 316 S. New St., Bethlehem. 610-758-8303
Open Mic Nights, 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays

The Subtle Experience, 8 p.m. Wednesdays: Latin Jazz
Peter Fritz, 8 p.m. Thursdays: Open Jazz Nights

Scott Pine and The Conifers, 9 p.m. July 30
Dan DeChellis Electrico, 9 p.m. July 31
Jim Steager and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4

Suicadio, 9 p.m. Aug. 5
Sixth Anniversary Party, 6 p.m. - midnight Aug. 6: The Subtle Experience, 6 p.m.; Trevor Exter, 7 p.m.; The Great White Caps, 8 p.m.; VooDoo Automaton, 9 p.m.; Trouble City All Stars, 10 p.m.; New Madrid Faults, 11 p.m.

Sterling Wit, Brother JT3, 9 p.m. Aug. 7

DANCE

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY
 Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-390-7550

Allentown Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Cha Cha, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 3; Hustle, 7 p.m. Aug. 3

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 2 p.m.

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

King Henry Dance, 1 p.m. Aug. 4
Bill, Donna Arnold Dance, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
 424 Center St., Bethlehem
Folk Dancing, 6 p.m. Aug. 1

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS
 Agri-Plex, 302 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-7541

Antique and Modern Arms Show, through Dec. 5
Pet and Kid's Expo, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 31

HELFRICH SPRINGS GRIST MILL
 506 Mickley Road, Whitehall
Military Timeline Weekend, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1; Pioneer Band, 4 p.m. Aug. 1

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK
 North Poplar St., Macungie

Indoor and Outdoor Toy Show, Time TBA Aug. 7

MAIN STREET TRIANGLE
 Main Street, Emmaus
Barbeque Rib Cook Off Contest, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Aug. 7

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL
 3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-432-8286

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5: AARL Technical Coordinator Joe Dozpat

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
 Bachmann Publick House, 169 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

Fred Koszewnik, noon Aug. 6: "The Art of Restoration" lecture. Reservation required

OUR LADY OF LEBANON MARONITE CATHOLIC CHURCH
 Fourth and Ferry Streets, Easton

Lebanese Heritage Days, 5 - 11 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1

SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM
 Third St., Bethlehem

First Friday, 6 - 9 p.m. Aug. 6

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD
Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

Kids' Fun Weekend, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly July 31, Aug. 1

FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR
 Fairgrounds Grandstand, Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Liberty Streets, Allentown. 610-433-7541

Rush, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31
Weezer, The Gaslight Anthem, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1

Lady Antebellum, Danny Gokey, 7 p.m. Sept. 2

Keith Urban, Kris Allen, 7 p.m. Sept. 3
Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out

Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 5
J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 6

DAS AWKSCHT FESCHT
 Macungie Memorial Park, N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-967-2347

Classic, Antique Special Interest Cars, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 6, 7, 8

Flea Market, Arts and Crafts Vendors, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 6, 7, 8

Macungie Band, 10:30 a.m. Aug. 7
BC Combo, 1 p.m. Aug. 7
Crazy Heart, 4 p.m. Aug. 7
Fireworks, 9 p.m. Aug. 7

MUSIKFEST
 Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem
Counting Crows, Augustana, 6 p.m. Aug. 6

Norah Jones, Elvis Perkins, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 7. Opening act TBA

Martina McBride, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8
Lynyrd Skynyrd, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 9

Heart, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10
The Doobie Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11
Styx, Blue Oyster Cult, 7 p.m. Aug. 12

Adam Lambert, Orianthi, Allison Iraheta, 7:15 p.m. Aug. 13

Selena Gomez & The Scene, JLS, Hot Chelle Rae, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Sold Out

Sublime with Rome, Dirty Heads, The Movement, 5:45 p.m. Aug. 15

Candlelight Concert Series, Moravian College, Foy Concert Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem

Jonathan Beedle, A.J. Swearingen: Simon and Garfunkel tribute, 7 p.m. Aug. 6

Joe Lovano, John Scofield Quartet, 7 p.m. Aug. 7

Richie Havens, 7 p.m. Aug. 8
Cherish the Ladies, 7 p.m. Aug. 12

Dave Mason, 7 p.m. Aug. 13. Sold Out
Suzy Bogguss, 7 p.m. Aug. 14

Performing Arts Series, Zoelner Arts Center, East Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

Dark Star Orchestra: Grateful Dead tribute, 7 p.m. Aug. 9

The Avett Brothers, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI
 Washington St., Allentown

St. Francis of Assisi Festival, 4:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Aug. 6, 7: Royalties, 7 p.m. Aug. 6

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursdays Focus section publication date. Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eight-days@gmail.com

Seeking simplicity in a complex world

It was supposed to be a simple shopping trip.

I only needed two simple items.

I'm repeating the word simple because of one reason: "Simple" is hard to find in this complex world.

All I wanted was a simple pedometer and an alarm clock. I didn't want all the available bells and whistles or all the things technology can offer.

I just wanted a pedometer that measured my walking distance, nothing more. I rejected the one with a built in memory and the ability to recall all my walking trips. I turned down all the models that offered 11 different functions.

No, thank you. I've learned the hard way that the more "functions" something has, the more problems it develops and the more agitated I am when I use it.

The pedometer I bought is fairly simple. There are only two buttons. Not much can go wrong.

Buying a simple alarm clock was a bit harder. Most had things I didn't want, such as a docking station, MP3 player, iPhone, iPod or "complete entertainment system."

"What ever happened to simple?" I asked the nice clerk who was helping me.

"No one wants simple," he said. "The more gadgets, the better." Then he gave me the pitiful look one reserves for those who want to be dinosaurs.

It's not that I don't appreciate ever-changing technological improvements. After months of researching digital cameras with the super-zoom lens I wanted, I was pleased to see the camera I picked has a 12x optical zoom and an image stabilization system so advanced that camera shake is eliminated, even in low light.

But I'm not happy the camera came with a built in GPS that geo-tags and identifies over half a million locations.

According to the photo technician who sold me the camera, the GPS feature is what appeals to

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
 newsgirl@comcast.net



many buyers. "It will record exactly where you took each photo. You'll love it," he promised.

No, what I love is having a lens long enough to capture a closeup of a bird without having to worry about too many buttons and gadgets that get in the way.

Simplicity. That's what I want.

Judging from the proliferation of magazine cover stories, there is suddenly a renewed interest in living simply.

In fact, "living simply" has become the buzzwords in the media. I think that's because when times are tough, people start to put more emphasis on simple values and simple living.

There was a story on the Internet this week about Jay Shafer and his quest to live simply. Ten years ago he went from a 4,000 square foot luxury home to an 80-foot home he designed and built himself.

He said he chose to live small because he was tired of what he sees as "lives with a lot of excess and excess waste." The more stuff we have, the more burdens we have, he said.

Those of you who saw the photos of his home on the Internet know how lovely it is. The open bedroom loft looks inviting and the yearly utility bills under \$100 are another inviting aspect.

He is now building similar homes for others who want the financial and emotional freedom of "living small."

Most of us say we crave simple living. But we stay caught up in consumerism, buying more stuff for already crowded homes and buying each new gadget that comes along.

I fall into that trap, too. But, like many other people, I'm making the effort to live more simply.

I've always most valued the simple things of

life. Eating a wonderful meal in an upscale restaurant is nice. But what I value more is walking late at night, looking at the stars while holding hands with my special guy.

In my fantasies, I'm not at some far-away island sipping Margaritas. I'm lying on my back at the beach, looking at puffy clouds float by, just like a kid with nothing to do except dream. There is no noise, no one else around, no distractions, and no schedule.

There is only the freedom to just be.

The nice thing is, it's easy to make most of that fantasy reality. All it takes is a trip to my local beach during off hours.

When I sit in solitude at the beach and watch and listen to the ocean, I know there is nothing else I need to feel rich. No matter how much you own or don't own, the tranquility is the same.

The simple pleasure of being outdoors, feeling the freshness of a light breeze and drinking in the beauty before me requires no output of money. But it's priceless in what it gives back to me.

The older I get, the more I delight in simple pleasures. I love an old-fashioned picnic with hot dogs on the grill and cold watermelon for dessert.

I've never been a big fan of potatoes but I love potatoes in tin foil roasted over an open fire. It's the simplicity of an open fire and a simple treat that is most appealing.

Riding a bike, gliding quietly in a kayak, watching a sunset, going for a walk at night - all those simple pleasures enrich my life.

The more complex the world gets, the more I find myself seeking simplicity.

When it comes to buying stuff like alarm clocks and cameras, nothing is simple anymore. But it's still possible to enjoy simple pleasures and the delight of living simply.

Let me know how you manage to live simply. It's always good to share ideas.

Suntan can do damage

Second of Two Columns

Ultraviolet (UV) rays, an invisible component of sunlight, can cause skin damage, cataracts, wrinkles, age spots and skin cancer. These rays also impair the skin's immune system.

UV rays can hurt you on cloudy as well as sunny days. UV rays also bounce off surfaces of the ocean, sand, snow and cement.

One of the surest ways to reduce your exposure to UV rays is to stay out of the sun when it is the strongest. Those times in North America are between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the late spring and early summer.

Other ways to protect yourself are to wear protective clothing, such as a wide-brimmed hat, long

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
 fred@healthygeez.com



sleeved shirt and long pants. You should use a sunscreen rated at SPF 15 or more. Eye doctors recommend wraparound sunglasses that provide 100 percent UV ray protection.

You should also pay attention to the UV Index developed by the National Weather Service and the Environmental Protection Agency. This index assesses risk of overexposure to UV rays.

It is possible to go outside when the UV Index is 11 or higher but you must be sure to take every step possible to protect

yourself.

Not everyone reacts to the sun in the same way. The level of danger calculated for the basic categories of the UV Index are for a person with Type II skin.

What is a suntan? When UV rays penetrate the skin's inner layer they generate the production of melanin, a dark pigment. The melanin eventually moves toward the outer layers of the skin and becomes visible as a tan. Every time you tan, you damage your skin and this damage accumulates over time.

There is no safe tan. What some call a base tan may, actually, increase the chances you'll get a burn, because you're likely to stay out longer without properly protecting your skin.

You should stay away from tanning beds and sunlamps because they emit UV rays that can cause serious long-term skin damage. The amount of the radiation produced during indoor tanning is similar to the sun's production and in some cases may be greater.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeez.com

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PCFLV

Chemo Circus

The Pediatric Cancer Foundation of the Lehigh Valley (PCFLV) is hosting its Third Annual

Chemo Circus 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Aug. 4 under the Big Top on the Lehigh Valley Health Network Muhlenberg campus, Schoenersville Road, Bethlehem.

There will be circus-like events, music, art

projects in partnership with the Baum School of Art, food provided by Sagra Catering, and pet therapy dogs.

PCFLV information: Nicole Ronco, 610-393-9215.

Is weight loss surgery right for you?

To learn more, attend a **free** Informational Seminar, **meet the surgeons** and be on your way to a healthier, new you!

- August 10 Sacred Heart Hospital
- August 24 Northampton Community College
- September 14 Macungie Institute
- September 28 Whitehall Public Library

Seminars begin at 7 p.m.

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

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



Sacred Heart Hospital
 Bariatric and General Surgery



TAX CLAIM BUREAU TAX SALE NOTICE

To all owners of properties described in this notice and to all persons having liens, judgments or municipal or other claims against such properties:

NOTICE is hereby given by the Tax Claim Bureau in and for the County of Lehigh under the Real Estate Tax Sale Law, Act of July 7, 1947 P.L. 1368, as amended, that said Bureau will expose at public sale in the Lehigh County Government Center, at 17 South Seventh Street, in the City of Allentown, Pennsylvania commencing at 8:30 o'clock a.m. Monday, September 13, 2010 for the purpose of collecting unpaid taxes, municipal claims and all costs incident thereto, the following described real estate for at least the UPSET PRICE in the respective amounts herein below approximately set forth. The SALE of any of the properties herein described may be at the option of the Bureau be stayed if the owners thereof or any lien creditor of the owner enters into an agreement with the Bureau to pay the taxes, claims and costs in installments in the manner provided by said Act and the agreement to be entered into.

If an owner of property subject to the tax sale is sixty-five (65) years of age or older, he may be eligible for tax deferral in accordance with County Ordinance 2003 No. 167.

TERMS OF SALE - As soon as the property is struck down, the purchaser shall be liable for the entire purchase price, including all Realty Transfer Taxes and Recording Fees to the Bureau in the form of **CASHIER'S CHECK, CERTIFIED CHECK or MONEY ORDER** payable to the County of Lehigh. **NO PERSONAL CHECKS OR CASH WILL BE ACCEPTED.** Payment must be made by 3:00 p.m. the date of the sale.

Properties located in the various taxing units or subdivisions thereof will be sold on the dates specified in the Conditions of Upset Sale or on any other day to which a sale may be adjourned or continued.

Every such sale shall convey title to the property under and subject to the lien of every recorded obligation, claim, lien, estate, mortgage or ground rent with which said property may have or shall become charged or for which it may become liable.

Properties may be **REDEEMED** up to the time that the successful bidder at the tax sale pays the entire purchase price, including all Realty Transfer Taxes and Recording Fees to the Tax Claim Bureau.

Larry A. Kistler, Director
Tax Claim Bureau
County of Lehigh Government Center

Alburtis

Suldivents Herman
01. 54635603/1795.00001
0018 W Front St
#1,480.31
Suldivents Hermann
01. 54635603/9736.00001
0102 S Main St 0108
\$11,363.31
Ritter Susan K
01. 54637603/8195.00001
0309 Lockridge Ln
\$103.28
Saucou Valley Custom
Homes Inc
01. 54637621/3989.00001
Maple Ct
\$864.99

Allentown Wd 01

Cernok Richard P
0201.640733069610.00001
0335 W Union St
\$117.40
Cernok Richard P
0201.6407330657662.00001
0329 W Union St 0335
\$3,060.27
Rosa Elias A
0201.640731983551.00001
0203 1/2 N 3rd St 0025
\$1,148.98

Aponte Vincente

0201.640731987878.00001
0225 W Court St
\$346.69

Accetta Alec

0201.640732837433.00001
0216 Chestnut St
\$239.66

Deans William T

0201.640732842994.00001
0133 N Bryan St
\$462.48

Deans William

0201.64073423841.00001
0131 N Bryan St
\$279.38

Rivera Milton H

0201.6407340540840.00001
0334 N 2nd St
\$1,350.92

Stevens Elouise

0201.640733089847.00001
0233 N 2nd St
\$262.09

Desterdick Danny

0201.640733919600.00001
0237 Spruce St
\$517.39

Nguyen Chun

0201.640742135455.00001
0109 N 2nd St 0111
\$85.00

Gonzalez-rodriguez Jorge A

0201.640742356113.00001
0152 Chestnut St 0154
\$102.21

Keller James W

0201.640742589860.00001
0122 W Turner St 0128
\$723.50

Dallius Eric J

0201.640743283077.00001
0336 N Limestone St
\$272.03

Salibi Tony I & Rosini I

0201.64074354204.00001
0319 N Railroad St
\$420.21

Allentown Wd 02

Coleman Ronald H &
George S Shehadeh
0202.640619475187.00001
0121 S 7th St
\$509.81

Four Winds Investments Llc

0202.640619475312.00001
0119 S 7th St
\$787.58

Coleman Ronald H & George S Shehadeh

0202.640619570172.00001
0123 S 7th St
\$1,289.91

Coleman Ronald H & George S Shehadeh

0202.640619576569.00001
0122 S Church St
\$162.21

Echeverria-Franklin C & Mercedes

0202.640710549133.00001
0014 S 6th St
\$1,336.00

Echeverria Franklin C & Mercedes

0202.640710641042.00001
0016 S 6th St
\$408.96

Taylor Patrick K Sr & Gail L

0202.640720461189.00001
0026 S Penn St
\$717.97

Nusti Llc

0202.640720709406.00001
0141 S Penn St
\$570.94

Allentown Wd 03

Carroll Joanne
0203.54969921934.00001
0934 W Walnut St
\$781.37

Bonny Marcel

0203.64069249347.00001
0846 W Walnut St
\$694.29

Portatelin Reinaldo

0203.64069334807.00001
0109 S 9th St
\$683.04

Boonswang Kasemsant

0203.64069444276.00001
0830 W Walnut St 6
\$1,276.61

Advance Capital Corporation

0203.64069488595.00001
0814 W Maple St
\$471.22

Roccograndi Mark C

0203.64069628282.00001
0821 Jackson St
\$592.06

Shun Fatt Llc

0203.64069787957.00001
0027 S 8th St
\$972.06

Shun Fatt Llc

0203.64069788733.00001
0029 S 8th St
\$904.75

Shun Fatt Llc

0203.64069796311.00001
0021 S 8th St 0025
\$4,427.04

Mcalpine Herbert

0203.64069950099.00001
0121 S 8th St
\$856.27

Roderick Marlo

Roderick Maricee
Roderick Phyllis
Wynn Edith
0203.64069964795.00001
0732 W Walnut St
\$380.32

Epic Holdings Llc

0203.640619007717.00001
0746 W Union St 0750
\$1,383.32

East Penn Properties Lp

0203.640710006016.00001
0036 S 7th St 0040
\$2,769.69

Allentown Wd 04

Ott Chris P
0204.549790879712.00001
0836 Chestnut St
\$703.03

Owens Patricia

0204.549791577663.00001
0316 N Lumber St
\$377.69

Carrasquillo Harold A & Maria T

0204.549791868190.00001
0248 N 8th St
\$759.09

Beltire Juan A

0204.549791951374.00001
0238 N 8th St
\$649.50

De Los Santos Cenia

De Los Santos Roberto
0204.640700472092.00001
0043 N 8th St
\$1,396.87

Roccograndi Mark C & Kathleen A

0204.640701025457.00001
0204 N 8th St
\$1,096.59

Nunez Germania

0204.640701066636.00001
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Kromer Brian P & Stacey M

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Nguyen Mimi

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Moghal Saeed
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Roccograndi Mark C & Kathleen A

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Juarez Miriam E

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Pursel Joseph Edgar Sr

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Marin Blanca M

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Lewis Charles

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Coleman Ronald H & George S Shehadeh

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Shehadeh George S

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Beil Douglas J

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Flores Pablo & Kenia A

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Carroll Joanne

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Price Jack K

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Johnston Nancy

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Rivera Santiago

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Darcy James J & Afaf Atiyeh

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Heckman Charles K

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Fernandez Ramon
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Tauber Ernest J & Cheryl A

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Figuerola Adela

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and creases, particularly along the right edge. The left edge of the page is bound, showing the stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book, with visible stitching and the inner cover material. There is no text or other markings on the page.

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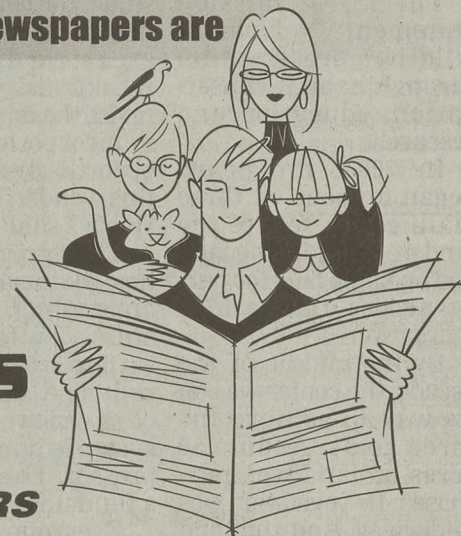
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New Little Gap Nature Center achieves improbable dream

Little Gap Nature Center (LGNC) has opened a new Visitor and Education Center.

During the July 16 opening ceremonies, LGNC Treasurer Bob Hoopes discussed the center's past 10 years and lauded the board of directors, Executive Director Dan Kunkle and volunteers who accomplished what many thought an improbable dream: transform a Super Fund Site into a nature center.

The LGNC mission statement advocates wildlife preservation through habitat conservation, education and research.

In 2001, the board began to focus on three main goals; secure the land, re-vegetate the land and open the land for public access and passive recreation.

By the middle of the decade, the center was on its way to achieve the three goals. About 750 acres of land was purchased. Re-vegetation was underway. And the land was open to the public.

The board developed a Master Site Plan focusing on serving the com-

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



munity and fulfilling the center's mission. The plan includes hiking trails, recreational facilities and educational and research programs.

"As we gather today to celebrate the accomplishment of this major milestone, the center's board, under the leadership of executive director Dan Kunkle, is preparing to revise the master site plan to incorporate the many opportunities afforded by this wonderful building," Hoopes said.

The "green" building has geothermal heating and cooling. The temperature a few feet below the surface is 55 degrees year-round. A small amount of electricity operates the system's pump and compressor. These circulate a fluid underground.

Everyone at the opening ceremony could attest to the system functioning well. The meeting room was comfortable while the

temperature outside climbed to more than 92 degrees.

Each room has separate heating and cooling zones with timer-regulated thermostats. Lighting fixtures use compact fluorescent LED lights, which turn on automatically when the room is occupied and turn off when vacated.

Insulated concrete forms used to set the concrete were not removed and provide insulation. No interior wood framing was used. Drywall was applied directly to the forms.

Cement board siding made from cement waste products provides low maintenance long-lasting walls. One-inch-thick spray foam with a high R-value seals the structure and spray cellulose made from recycled newspapers seals the rest of the building.

"People are excited about a building. I'm excited about the building because it will support what we are doing outside," Kunkle said.

"People have driven in here or come by on the Heritage Trail, then turn around and go back. With the building, we will be able to draw them in and show them what we have to offer," Kunkle added.

Visit the Little Gap Nature Center Visitor and Education Center and see for yourself how a visionary outlook can change a brown landscape with few living organisms into a green environment and an even greener future. Information: 610-760-8889

That's the way I see it! Email comments and questions to: bbbc@enter.net. To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties, call 610-767-4043.

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PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Lehigh Gap Nature Center Executive Director Dan Kunkle with a mural depicting leaves at the entrance to the new Visitor and Education Building.

'Shakespeare for Kids' brings PSF to the next generation

By DIANE BAKOS
Special to The Press

"Shakespeare For Kids." It just sounds ... wrong somehow, doesn't it? I mean, how do you make Shakespeare appealing to children?

Well, how about if you add an inflated monkey? And some sock puppets. And guitars and a banjo and maybe some sing-alongs and a "word of the day" that makes everyone scream when they hear it and - oh, hey! - How about a robot?

It's all part of the crazy, zany mix that somehow jumbled and tumbled out of Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) Education Director Erin Hurley's head.

"I wanted the opportunity for kids to start hearing the language, learning the plots, while having fun doing it," she says.

"Shakespeare For Kids" runs July 28 - Aug. 7 at the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival on the Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University.

After 11 years with PSF, Hurley already knew the plots and structure of Shakespeare. So, last year she took the plot to "A

Midsummer Night's Dream," mixed in a little mayhem a la cartoons and children's programs, and - voila! - "Shakespeare For Kids."

In this year's story, three characters - there may or may not be a fourth character; I am sworn to secrecy and not even a double-dog dare will get me to spoil this plot point - form "Team Shakespeare." Their super-secret Shakespeare assignment: Tell the story of "Romeo and Juliet," apparently using whatever resources are at hand (thus the monkey).

Team Shakespeare includes Andrew Kane and his cohorts, Chelsea Anne Carle and Michael Gill, who play ... Andrew, Chelsea and Mike, albeit younger versions of themselves.

Carle says, "I kind of channel me from the age of 9 so I kind of have an excuse to be silly."

"Sometimes, the scenes are very genuine and sincere," adds Kane, "and then we break it with something silly. You're getting great Shakespearean storytelling, but with comedy."

Gill says his character is more the know-it-all

with a semi-serious side.

"The actors are wonderful," Hurley exclaims. "They make it work."

She calls the play a collaborative effort, with Kane writing original music and Hurley penning the lyrics.

"Shakespeare For Kids" is aimed at 4- to 10-year-olds. Hurley has hopes of turning it into an elementary school program as PSF has done with its Linny Fowler WillPower Tour for high schools.

But for now, she plans to continue rewriting The Bard for the stage. As she points out, "He wrote 37 plays, so I've got plenty ahead of me. 'The Tempest' has a shipwreck. 'Hamlet' has a ghost ..."

She urges parents to give Shakespeare a shot. "It's a family fun event, not homework."

Oh, and parents: When everyone is asked to stand up and dance, Team Shakespeare means you, too. Gill says they've been instructed "to wait three hours, if we have to," or the play will stop in its tracks.

But with a number like "The Shakespearean Hokey-Pokey," who could sit still anyway?

Hochmiller-Schoenauer Whitehall graduate to marry in October 2011

Robert and Mary Hochmiller of Whitehall announce the engagement of their daughter, Megan Marie, to Robert Matthew Schoenauer, son of Robert Schoenauer and Margie Schoenauer, both of Treasure Island, Fla.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Whitehall High School and a 2007 graduate of Kutztown University, where she received dual certification in special education and elementary education.

She is a kindergarten and first-grade special education teacher for the Whitehall-Coplay School District and is pursuing a master's degree in classroom technology through Wilkes University.

Her fiancé is a 1999 graduate of Citrus High School of Inverness, Fla. He is a 2005 graduate of the Journeyman Wireman apprenticeship and a 2008 graduate of the Journeyman Lineman apprenticeship.

He is a lineman for Henkels & McCoy and a member of the IBEW Local Union



Robert Matthew Schoenauer and Megan Marie Hochmiller

126.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 22, 2011.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Annekatette Zeoli, right, of Allentown, owner of Autdemna Jewelers, is one of 50 artisans at Musikfest's Handwerkplatz. Zeoli and her assistant were at the 2010 Kutztown Folk Festival, where they were photographed.

MUSIKFEST

Continued from page 1

stages.

Back this year is the Jazz Brunch at DankePlatz.

There will be six worship services, the most ever, at 10 a.m. Aug. 8 and 15. Free parking for Musik-

fest-goers is again available at Lynn Avenue and Route 412 and Martin Tower at Eighth Avenue.

Air-conditioned Trans-Bridge bus transportation is \$4 round trip, adults, and \$3, children 10 and under accompanying a paying adult.

LANTA will add buses

to its Bethlehem loop runs, charging \$2.50 for unlimited use daily.

There is also Pedal Platz at City Hall, where bicyclists can park their bicycles.

Musikfest concert list: Page B4

Information: 610-332-1300, www.artsquest.org

PSF

Continued from page 1

both a director and fight director (ah, yes, we will get to the sword-fighting in a moment) with more than 50 Broadway credits to his name. You may be familiar with some of them: "Fences," starring Denzel Washington; "The Lion King"; and "Beauty and the Beast."

And perhaps you've heard of some movies he's worked on: "The Game Plan" with Dwayne ("The Rock") Johnson or "Dan In Real Life," starring Steve Carrell.

There was also that little soap opera for which he was head stunt coordinator: "Guiding Light."

That's not even to mention the 47 international productions, the Off-Broadway, and regional theaters throughout the United States, or his 2007 Edith Oliver Award for Sustained Excellence ... or the fact that he teaches at Yale School of Drama.

Yet here he is in Center Valley.

"This is home," Sordelet says simply. "I was here when Father [Gerard] Schubert first opened the doors and we did 'Romeo and Juliet.' When Patrick [Mulcahy, PSF Producing Artistic Director] invited me to do this, I jumped at it."

He jumped in with both

feet; one in a director's boot, the other in the fight director's. And the fight scenes - oh, the fight scenes! Sordelet calls them "the spice to the meat." If that's the case, be prepared to be seasoned with cayenne.

Sordelet says it has to be real enough that audiences believe in the danger, but never fear for the actor. He tries to choreograph it with the back-and-forth strategy of a tennis match, ever with an eye on pacing.

"The speed of it all" is important, says Mike Rossmey, who plays Tybalt. "There needs to be a distinctive difference between a fight in real life and on stage. You want to be sure the audience has time to process each action."

Sordelet agrees. "If too much is happening too quickly, the audience pulls back."

Justin Adams, who plays Mercutio as an irresistibly devilish rake, explains the actor must first learn the fight choreography, then add nuances. And nuances abound, with Sordelet and the actors molding each character's fighting style to match his personality.

As Mercutio, for example, Adams' swordplay is taunting, tormenting, sometimes playful. As he rolls beneath the sword of his adversary in one scene, he uses a fist to sneak in a

quick pound on the opponent's foot.

Adams finds it all great fun. "If the little boy that I was could see me now, he would be very, very happy."

Mulcahy says Sordelet's touch has added depth to the PSF production of "Romeo and Juliet" that leaves him with the highest of expectations.

"I've never seen a great production, and I've seen productions in London and New York and Stratford. I saw a run-through of this the other day and I thought, 'This could be the one,'" says Mulcahy.

There's a terrific dichotomy here between Rick Sordelet, the man, and the Rick Sordelet who so skillfully teaches others to wreak havoc upon themselves.

"Every day," he explains, "everyday people experience violence in their lives. There are going to be days when you and I are going to encounter violence in our lives. We're all Hamlet, and we're all Lady MacBeth."

And this is what is important to Rick Sordelet: the human experience. "The need for storytelling is huge in all of us. People love to tell their stories. It validates their life."

Perhaps it is through his work onstage that he finds his own validation, and teaching others how to wage war is simply part of finding his own peace.

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ArtsQuest receives \$200,000 NEA grant

ArtsQuest, Bethlehem, and Lafayette College in collaboration with the City of Easton, have been awarded \$200,000 grants as part of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) Mayors Institute on City Design 25th Anniversary Initiative (MICD25).

The grants were two of 21 grants totaling \$3 million NEA awarded to communities throughout the nation as part of MICD25, which supports creative place-making projects.

The grants were announced July 15 during NEA Chairman Rocco Landesman's visit to Beth-

lehem.

ArtsQuest was awarded a \$200,000 grant for the selection, commissioning and installation of a major sculptural work that will serve as the centerpiece of the Town Square at SteelStacks, the arts, cultural and entertainment campus being developed at the former Bethlehem Steel plant on the city's south side.

The large, site-specific sculpture will include a unique fire element reflecting the site's rich industrial history, while symbolizing the spirit of a revitalized community.

"This public piece of

art will resonate with the community and visitors on many different levels. The fire element of the sculpture will evoke memories of the blue flames emitted from the Steel's blast furnaces, which were so integral in creating the steel that helped build our nation," said Jeff Parks, president of ArtsQuest.

The Town Square sculpture is expected to be complete for the opening of the SteelStacks campus in spring 2011. A call for entries has been issued for the competition, and the commission will be awarded this fall.

Lafayette College and



PHOTO BY RYAN HULVAT

From left: ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks, Lafayette College President Daniel H. Weiss, National Endowment for the Arts Chairman Rocco Landesman, Easton Mayor Sal Panto, Bethlehem Mayor John Callahan and NEA Design Director Jason Schupbach at July 15 Founders Way, SteelStacks, Bethlehem, announcement of NEA grants to ArtsQuest, Lafayette and Easton.

the City of Easton were together awarded a \$200,000 grant from the NEA to host an arts festival, the "Art of Urban Environments," showc-

ing between eight and 16 outdoor sculptures and art installations throughout Lafayette's campus and Easton.

The festival will kick

off on Earth Day in April 2011 and continue through Columbus Day. Of 21 grant recipients, Lafayette is the only college to receive funding.

KNBT taps manager for PPL Plaza office

KNBT, the largest division of National Penn Bank, has announced that Charles Weinmann has been named vice president and manager of its Allentown PPL Plaza community office.

Weinmann manages the day-to-day operations of the office, leads and directs promotional campaigns, service and business development and community activities.

Prior to joining KNBT,

Weinmann was vice president and manager of Harleysville National Bank's North Penn office. During his 12 years in the financial sector, Weinmann received a number of awards including the ICBA Financial Services President's award; ISBA Top Sales Award; and the Dale Carnegie Highest Award for Achievement.

Weinman is treasurer of the America on Wheels Museum, Allentown, and



Charles Weinmann

North Penn School District Educational Foundation. He resides in Lansdale.

ALLENTOWN FAIR Box Office hours now extended

The Allentown Fair Box Office, located between the Ritz Barbecue and the Fairgrounds

Farmers Market at the Allentown Fairgrounds, is now open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mondays - Fridays.

The Fair's announcement of its final Grandstand show, Lady Antebellum with special guest Danny Gokey, Sept. 2,

prompted requests for the box office to extend hours.

Tickets for shows at the Fair, Aug. 31 - Sept. 6, are also available through Ticketmaster online, over the phone and at outlets

Shades, torches on latest list

The following recalls were issued July 18 - July 22 by federal and state agencies:

Shades: Smith+Noble is recalling Roman and Roller shades sold by Smith+Noble from 1998 - April 2010. Strangulations can occur when a child places his/her neck between the exposed inner cord and the fabric on the backside of the shade or when a child pulls the cord out and wraps it around his/her neck. This recall involves all roller shades that do not have a tension device attached to the continuous loop cord and all custom, made-to-order Roman shades. Brand names include Smith+Noble, Christopher Lowell by Smith+Noble, Jessitt Gold, Shop Blinds and Window Elements. Consumers should contact the Window Covering Safety Council (WCSC), 800-506-4636, www.windowcoverings.org, for a free repair kit. Consumers can also contact Smith+Noble, www.smithandnoble.com,

CONSUMER RECALLS

877-228-7683.

Bamboo Torches: Atico International USA Inc. is recalling Bamboo Torches sold February 2008 - March 2010. The fuel canister that holds the wick of the torch has a sharp edge inside the lip of the opening that poses a laceration hazard when consumers try to remove the wick. This recall involves bamboo torches that have a black metal canister with a smooth black metal lid. The torches are used to light outdoor gatherings. Consumers should contact Atico International USA, 866-448-7856, www.aticousa.com, for instructions on obtaining a full refund.

The following recall was issued July 11 -15 by federal and state agen-

cies:

Wire Feed Welders: Star Asia USA LLC is recalling wire feed welders sold October 2006 - March 2010. The wire welder's torch does not have a cold contactor as erroneously stated on the packaging and instruction manual. Without this feature, the welder generates an electrical arc immediately upon contact with the welding material, posing a burn hazard. The recall involves the Vaper 90 amp flux wire feed welders with model number 41181. "Vaper" and "90 amp flux wire welder" can be found on the product's operation panel. The model number can be found on the top right hand corner of the package and on the first page of the users' manual. Consumer should contact Star Asia, 800-386-0191, to obtain a corrected instructions manual and packaging or for instructions on returning the product for a full refund.

For more information: www.recalls.org

THEATER REVIEW

'Evita' a bold choice at Becahi

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

"Evita," the hit Broadway musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, which continues at 8 p.m. July 30 and 31 in the Bethlehem Catholic High School auditorium as the inaugural show of Notre Dame Summer Theatre, has a lot going for it.

"Evita," perhaps best known for the 1996 Alan Parker-directed movie starring Madonna as Eva, Antonio Banderas as Che and Jonathan Pryce as Juan Peron, began as a concept album by composer Webber and lyricist Rice.

After it opened in London in 1978, "Evita" opened on Broadway in 1979, with a then unknown Patti LuPone as Eva and Mandy Patinkin as Che. The show won seven Tonys, including best musical, score, book, director (Harold Prince), actress (LuPone) and actor (Patinkin). A 2012 Broadway revival is planned.

The sense of a rock opera flows throughout the show, with melodies intermingling, one song quickly following the other, and very little dialogue, except for a few words from Che, as the show's surrogate

narrator.

"Evita" tells a cautionary tale about politicians and the cult of personality. Wasn't it always so?

It's a bold choice to stage "Evita," a challenging show on all fronts.

The musical opens with the cast ostensibly viewing a movie newsreel about Eva Peron. Her funeral follows. The story about Eva's rise, charity work and death is told in flashback.

Rody Gilkeson, who directed "Evita," plays Che. Gilkeson's a proven vocalist who convinces with his range and acting prowess. Elizabeth Marsh-Gilkeson is stunning as Eva Peron with a soprano that can enthrall.

Daniel Petrovich is in excellent voice as Juan Peron.

Gilkeson gets the energy going from the show's start with "Requiem for Evita-Oh What a Circus."

Mike Daniels, as Migaldi, is a standout in several numbers, but especially on the early 1960's Spanish Harlem rock flavored "On This Night."

Marsh-Gilkeson steps out in "I'd Be Surprisingly Good to You."

Shannyn Rinker evi-

dences a lovely voice in the plaintive "Another Suitcase."

Act One concludes with the rousing "A New Argentina," which is flamboyantly staged with two large banners and lots of placard-carrying Peronistas.

Of course, the big song, "the" song of the show, is "Don't Cry for Me Argentina," and Marsh-Gilkeson sings it especially tenderly, not settling for easy bombast.

Petrovich is powerful in "She Is A Diamond" and, with Marsh-Gilkeson, in "Dice Are Rolling-Eva's Sonnet."

The mass-like "Santa Evita," sung gently by the School Choir, is very moving.

The staging of "Waltz for Eva and Che" is quite effective, using two spotlights and shadows cast against a white backdrop.

Marsh-Gilkeson, who is the show's costumer, wears stunning dresses and hats. Terry Macripio designed Marsh-Gilkeson's some seven dresses and gowns.

Music director is Michelle Hubbard. Choreographer is Meghan Kohler.

LV SUMMER THEATER

"All Shook Up," July 30, 31, Aug. 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15; 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday, musical comedy based on Elvis Presley songs, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illick's Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6666

"Evita," 8 p.m. Aug. 30, 31, Bethlehem Catholic High School auditorium. Presented by Notre Dame Summer Theatre in conjunction with Bethlehem Catholic High School. 610-252-1067

Finale Cabaret, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for The Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Rent," 8 p.m. Aug., 19, 20, 21, Civic Theatre of Allentown, 527 N 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943

"Robin Hood," through Aug. 7, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for The Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Romeo and Juliet," through Aug. 8, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for The Arts,

DeSales University, Center Valley. Prologue in theater 45 min. before performances. 610-282-WILL

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," through Aug. 22, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday: dinner, 12:30 p.m.; show, 2 p.m.; Friday, Saturday: dinner, 6:30 p.m.; show, 8 p.m., Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"Schoolhouse Rock Live!," through July 30, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Shakespeare for Kids," 10 a.m. July 28 - 31, Aug. 3 - 7, Main Stage, Labuda Center for The Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," through Aug. 1, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

Tickle Me Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Aug. 3: Adam Yenser, Brett Druck, Pat Janssen, George Ostertag, Dan Shelly, Mollie Sperduto, Randy Tonge, host Ryan Hill, High Gravity Lounge, Allentown Brew Works, 812 Hamilton St., Allentown

"The Green Show," 7 p.m. through Aug. 7, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Outdoor Stage, Labuda Center for The Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Free

"The Merry Wives of Windsor," through Aug. 8, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for The Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Prologue in theater 45 min. before performances. 610-282-WILL

"Tilly," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5, 6; 1 p.m. Aug. 7, Blue Mountain Community Church, 25 Oak St., Palmerton; 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8, Bethany Wesleyan Church, 675 Blue Mountain Drive, Cherryville. Henry O. Arnold play based on Frank Peretti novel. Donation. Proceeds benefit Care Net of Carbon County.

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MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

For directions and more information: 484-664-3300 • wescoe@muhlenberg.edu
muhlenberg.edu/wescoe



Your Source of Local News and Sports

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Meeting at Calvary Temple
3436 Winchester Rd.
Allentown, 18104 • 610-799-5252
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone
Rev. James Johnson

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
3449 Cherryville Road
Northampton • 610-262-5645
www.NAOC.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
111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem
610-865-3171
Uplifting Sunday Worship:
8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m.
6:30 p.m. The Thread—an alternative
Contemporary Service
Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m.
Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies
Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs
AWANA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown
(South Whitehall Township)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.
Traditional Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.
Study Groups 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY MINISTRIES
Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups
Student & Singles Groups •
610-432-3414, www.fbcalltown.com

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield • 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.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH & Emmaus Baptist Academy
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Doug Hammett
Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday • 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. • 7 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
418 Elm St., Emmaus
610-965-2682
SENIOR PASTOR
Rev. David N. Schoen
Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor
Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator

DISCIPLES MINISTRIES
Pastor David Schlonecker
8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Service
(Nursery, all services)

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
"Live God's Love.
Tell God's Story."
L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane
Trexlerstown 610-398-3321
The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane,
Ed.D., Rector
Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euchar.
9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum
Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Healing Service: first Wed.)

ST. MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 Elm Street
Emmaus 610-967-1450
"Family School," Tuesday, 7 p.m.
ESL help for adults
(Childcare provided)
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m.
www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

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.ststephensepiscopal.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

HORIZON CHURCH
"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary
on Gaskill Avenue)
Pastor Robert Daneker • 610-439-0418
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens
10 a.m. Service begins
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes
every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus • 610-965-5570
Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor
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, 9:15 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@pld.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetrionia
610-395-6332
Richard G. Gardner, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Streets
Allentown, PA 18102
Rev. William Maxon, ACSW, Ph.D.,
Senior Pastor
Summer Sunday Worship • 9:30 a.m.
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-town.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God!
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3385 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St.
Macungie • 610-966-3325
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
Informal Service, 5 p.m. (Saturday)
Worship, 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 • Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Rev. Donald W. Hayn
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St.,
Allentown 610-395-5062
www.nativityallentown.org
Pastor John P. Minnick, STM
Assoc. Pastor Richard Slough, STM
8 & 10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli
Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter
Worship Service 8 & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult
Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m. Worship
610-298-2710
www.nlelc.com

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104
610-434-1291
The Rev. Donna T. Deal
Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday School • 9 a.m.
Sunday Worship • 10:15 a.m.
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.



Have Faith

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville • 610-395-5535
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm
9:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month
Sunday School will resume in the fall
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-3221
Rev. Gary L. Walbert
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600
Rev. James W. Schlegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-298-2437
Pastor Ray Hand
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion - 1st Sunday
Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN CHURCH
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

MENNONITE

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
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"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

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Home havurah groups and bible studies
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
610-965-8067
9:30 a.m. Worship
www.emmausmoravian.org
Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Feeley
484-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
610-756-6352 or
610-756-6676
Church School, 9 a.m.
Family Worship, 10 a.m.
Nursery Available
Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
9 a.m. Adult Church School
9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship
(In the Chapel)
10 a.m. Worship Service
(Childcare provided)
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus • 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Keamey, Interim
9:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-867-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorsen, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-264-9693
Rev. Joyce Smothers
Sunday School, 8:30 a.m.
Worship, 10 a.m.
Email: hokeypres@verizon.net
Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595
Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
10 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 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Communion Service - pew

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 CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 • 610-865-6565
Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
New Tripoli • 610-298-2527
Rev. Russell Campbell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Ramp Accessible
christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2391
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
Communion
VBS Music
Rev. Al Teske,
Guest Preacher

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. Plickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

U.C.C., GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-435-1763
Jeffery A. Brinks, Pastor
9 a.m. Education Hour
10:30 a.m. Worship
(Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
10:15 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship
jordanucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Service
Summer Sunday School for Preschool
through 6th grade children
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
139 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158
Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown • 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton • 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasauqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-966-3006
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UCC
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:30 a.m. Divine Worship
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-
Samuelson,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11:05 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Cand Cain-Borgman

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Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
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Open Door Community Worship, 10:45 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
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Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
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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.

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UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
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Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader
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www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net
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610-398-1711
www.twcallentown.org
Rev. Douglas Heckman, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

Picnic fun

Ebenezer United Church of Christ, New Tripoli, held a community picnic July 10. Dustin Brinker of Coplay, a Parkland High School student, tries his hand at the bean bag toss.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBRA PALMIERI



Ron Moyer from Germansville cooks up a batch of hot dogs July 10 at the Ebenezer UCC community picnic.

THE PRESS

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For locations call 610-782-3254

Wednesday, July 28: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, whole wheat bread, peach.

Thursday, July 29: Pork barbecue, baked beans, cole slaw, hamburger roll, cherry cobbler. **BB: Beef barbecue.**

Friday, July 30: Stuffed shells with tomato sauce, peas, dinner roll, rice pudding.

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For locations call 610-559-3245

Wednesday, July 28: Veal fricassee, wide noodles, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, ambrosia.

Thursday, July 29: Tilapia scampi, garden rice, oriental vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, strawberry applesauce.

Friday, July 30: Chicken pot pie, green beans, tossed salad with 1000 Island dressing, biscuit with margarine, cherry pie.

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How to Play SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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#1,474 FOR RELEASE JULY 25, 2010

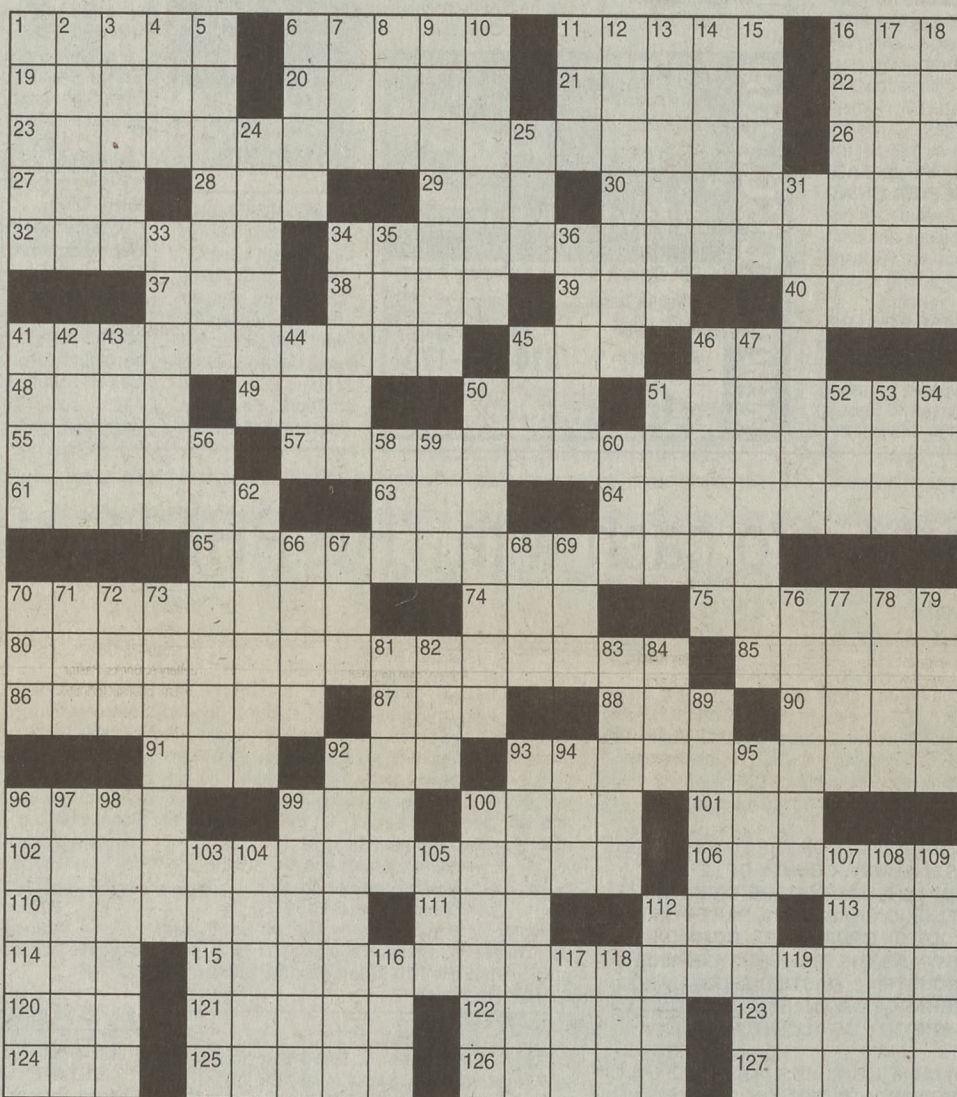
PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

MUSIC FOR ALL OCCASIONS

ACROSS

- 1 Fork over
- 6 Zurich native
- 11 Caper
- 16 Reverse of ENE
- 19 Debate
- 20 Wishy- —
- 21 Strike lightly and repeatedly
- 22 "Take that!"
- 23 Other choice that's practical
- 26 Bullring holler
- 27 Bizarre
- 28 Wall climber
- 29 Purchase
- 30 Hip, updated
- 32 Antique shop transaction
- 34 Cereal bowl sounds
- 37 Slammer
- 38 Slammer residents
- 39 Star pitcher
- 40 Awful rackets
- 41 Glider
- 45 Is for two?
- 46 Volkswagen hatchback
- 48 Wiesel with a Nobel
- 49 Big galoot
- 50 Big galoot
- 51 Aspiring
- 55 City lights
- 57 1980s police drama
- 61 Jacuzzi
- 63 Jacuzzi sitter's sigh
- 64 Worthy of a title
- 65 Being acquitted, in slang
- 70 Part of a U.S. election map
- 74 Bighorn male
- 75 Bits of salt
- 80 Hide in shame, figuratively
- 85 Supermodel Campbell
- 86 Sign off on
- 87 Beam of light
- 88 Fine and dandy
- 90 Flimsy
- 91 Suffix with cook
- 92 Milk source
- 93 People with laid-back lifestyles
- 96 Not enough room to swing —
- 99 Boston fish
- 100 — vera
- 101 Noted period
- 102 Opening up completely
- 106 Gadgeteer's acquisition
- 110 Memorizes again
- 111 Slangy denial
- 112 Tie-breaking periods: Abbr.
- 113 Prefix with impressionist
- 114 Capitalize on
- 115 Third-world nation
- 120 Neverland's Peter
- 121 Make up for
- 122 "Life — a dream"



- 123 Superman player Christopher
- 124 Three, to Mario
- 125 — rest (bury)
- 126 Accra locale
- 127 Lop- — rabbit

DOWN

- 1 Really enjoy
- 2 A deadly sin
- 3 "By Jove!"
- 4 Central point
- 5 Samson's undoer
- 6 Swing to and fro
- 7 — Mart (big retail chain)
- 8 Suffix with special
- 9 The whole —
- 10 Pancake toppers
- 11 Educ. org.
- 12 Drudge's life
- 13 Per unit
- 14 "Picnic" actress Kim
- 15 Funeral bell
- 16 Goldberg of "Sister Act"
- 17 Western bar
- 18 Puppies
- 24 "Be that as it may ..."
- 25 MoMA locale
- 31 Diacritical mark under a "c"
- 33 Emphasize

- 34 Space genre
- 35 Prefix with stop or stick
- 36 Less typical
- 41 Phnom —
- 42 Parkway product
- 43 Street tumult
- 44 Crying sound
- 45 Given (to)
- 46 Became angry
- 47 Bundt cake baker's need
- 50 Silvery hair color
- 51 Dress up in
- 52 Give the title
- 53 "The Fresh Prince of — Air"
- 54 Ending for Siam
- 56 More nuanced
- 58 China's Chou En- —
- 59 PC-to-PC linkup
- 60 Ending for ethyl
- 62 Loveliness
- 66 — cost (on the house)
- 67 Koppel or Kennedy
- 68 Surfacing goo
- 69 Med. care provider
- 70 DVD player brand
- 71 Bit of work
- 72 — es Salaam
- 73 Darling
- 76 Unhealthful dietary intake, briefly

- 77 Alternative to a Twinkie
- 78 Jannings or Zatopek
- 79 Go under
- 81 Whittle away
- 82 Not cooked
- 83 Llama's kin
- 84 Keystone — (comic lawman)
- 89 Compulsive lifter
- 92 Permission
- 93 Rather poky
- 94 Lendee's slip
- 95 Evidence of a mistake
- 96 Sudden
- 97 Husband of Pompeia
- 98 Dahl of films
- 99 Truck lineup
- 100 Happy — in mud
- 103 Five-time French Open winner Rafael
- 104 Garbo of "The Kiss"
- 105 — Caps (theater candy)
- 107 Set foot in
- 108 Brazenness
- 109 Tinkered
- 112 Bi- cubed
- 116 MGM roarer
- 117 Spurs' org.
- 118 Musket, e.g.
- 119 3 R's gp.

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See crossword answer on page B12

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

7/28

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CRYPTOGRAM

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AGXF WHBRW LWEHO JLFFU GLJ EH PGHT
LE L JXTLOEBXFE PEHOX, R ELCX RE GX
LVALUP AXFE EH CLUX-BLOE..

See cryptogram answer on page B12 Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals T

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FINE JEWELRY AUCTION

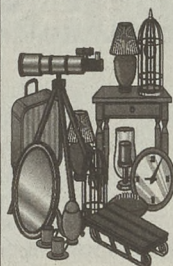
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For pictures & list of items
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For more information call Auctioneer:
Joe Setton 610-821-1212
or 610-730-5510



AU002914L

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

S	P	E	N	D	S	W	I	S	S	P	R	A	N	K	W	S	W			
A	R	G	U	E	W	A	S	H	Y	T	A	P	O	N	H	A	H			
V	I	A	B	L	E	A	L	T	E	R	N	A	T	I	V	E	O	L		
O	D	D	I	V	Y	B	U	Y	R	E	A	L	C	O	O	L				
R	E	S	A	L	E	S	N	A	P	C	R	A	C	K	L	E	P	O		
C	A	N	C	O	N	S	A	C	E	D	I	N	S							
P	O	R	C	H	S	W	I	N	G	A	R	E	G	T	I					
E	L	I	E	O	A	F	A	P	E	W	O	U	L	D	B	E				
N	E	O	N	S	H	I	L	L	S	T	R	E	E	T	B	L	U	E		
H	O	T	T	U	B	A	A	H	N	A	M	E	A	B	L	E				
R	E	D	S	T	A	T	E	R	A	M	D	A	S	H	E	S				
C	R	A	W	L	E	R	U	N	D	E	R	A	R	O	C	K	N	A	O	M
A	G	R	E	E	T	O	R	A	Y	A	O	K	T	H	I	N				
E	R	Y	C	O	W	S	I	M	P	L	E	F	O	L	K					
A	C	A	T	C	O	D	A	L	O	E	E	R	A							
B	A	R	I	N	G	O	N	E	S	S	O	U	L	P	A	T	E	N	T	
R	E	L	E	A	R	N	S	N	A	W	O	T	S	N	E	O				
U	S	E	D	E	V	E	L	O	P	I	N	G	C	O	U	N	T	R	Y	
P	A	N	A	T	O	N	E	I	S	B	U	T	R	E	E	V	E			
T	R	E	L	A	Y	T	O	G	H	A	N	A	E	A	R	E	D			



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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ROBERT J. KISE aka Robert Joseph Kise, deceased, late of Roseto, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Sherri A. Molitoris, 6224 Opossum Lane, Slatington, PA 18080. Executor, or to her Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of BEATRICE A. ECK, deceased, late of Zionsville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Dean B. Eck, Co-Executor, Virginia R. Letterhouse, Co-Executor, c/o YOUNG & YOUNG, Donald S. Young, Esq., Rebecca M. Young, Esq., 119 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA 18062. Or to their Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG, Donald S. Young, Esq., Rebecca M. Young, Esq., 119 E. Main Street, Macungie, PA 18062. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ELLEANORA L. MUTH, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: Ilene Lazarus, 6710 Phillips Road, Germansville, PA 18053-2224. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Anna H. Miller, deceased, late of Mertztown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration 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: John H. Miller, Administrator. c/o Robert A. Weinert, Esq., 512 Hamilton St., Suite 205, Allentown, PA 18101. Or the Executor's Attorney, Robert A. Weinert, Esq., 512 Hamilton St., Suite 205, Allentown, PA 18101. July 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct hearings on **Thursday August 5, 2010** at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeal:

ZHB-2010-28: The appeal of the **Frank and Sandra Nigro** seeking relief of the Zoning Officer's determination and Notice of Violation letter dated June 8, 2010, regarding commercial vehicles (dump trucks & a backhoe) on their single family dwelling lot located at **3750 Huckleberry Road**. The appellants are also seeking a favorable interpretation of Sections 12.41(d)(4) and a challenge that the ordinance is unconstitutionally overbroad. The subject property is zoned "R-2", Low Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-34: The appeal of **Robert James** seeking relief to erect a single family dwelling on the property located at **1327-1335 N. 24th Street** involving **two tax parcels, namely PIN # 548783598773 & 548783690274**. The appellant is seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(5), 12.32(c), 12.33(c), and 12.37 regarding minimum lot frontage requirements and the requirement to construct a private street in accordance with Township public street standards. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential.

ZHB-2010-36: The appeal of **Robert James** seeking relief to erect a single family dwelling on the property located at **1328 N. 24th Street** Tax PIN # 548783482756. The appellant is seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(5), 12.32(c), 12.33(c), and 12.37 regarding minimum lot frontage requirements and the requirement to construct a private street in accordance with Township public street standards. The subject property is zoned "R-4", Medium Density Residential. The above-referenced property is located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of any submitted plans, applications, and/or supporting documents are available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants must attend. All interested parties are invited to attend and have the opportunity to be heard. Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer. July 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, August 12, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. in the Salisbury Township Municipal Building located at 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA, the Board of Commissioners of the Township of Salisbury will hold a public hearing and act on the following:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, AMENDING CHAPTER 18, PART 4 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES, COMMONLY KNOWN AS THE "SALISBURY TOWNSHIP INDUSTRIAL WASTE DISPOSAL AND DISCHARGE ORDINANCE" RELATING TO THE CITY OF ALLENTOWN POTW

A copy of the full text of the proposed Ordinance may be examined at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Randy Soriano, Township Manager. July 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARY D. DIFENDERFER, 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: SCOTT A. FISHER, EXECUTOR c/o Robert V. Ritter, Jr., Esq., RITTER & BRIED, PC, 1600 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18102-4287. Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ., RITTER & BRIED, P.C., 1600 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Jean C. Calhoun, Deceased. Late of Lower Milford 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: HOPE VASILAS, EXECUTOR c/o Robert V. Ritter, Jr., Esq., RITTER & BRIED, PC, 1600 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18102-4287. Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ., RITTER & BRIED, P.C., 1600 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of GLORIA CARUSO, also known as **MARY VASILAS**, 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: HOPE VASILAS, EXECUTOR c/o Robert V. Ritter, Jr., Esq., RITTER & BRIED, PC, 1600 W. Hamilton Street, Allentown, PA 18102-4287. Or her attorney: ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ., RITTER & BRIED, P.C., 1600 W. Hamilton St., Allentown, PA 18102-4287 (610) 433-6011. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ELEANOR R. JOHNSON, deceased, late of Schnecksville, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Walter W. Johnson, Jr., 4675 Penn Hill Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078. Executor, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of SHIRLEY A. PAMMER, deceased, late of 27 Magna Drive, Coplay, County of Lehigh, and State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Executrix: Cindy J. Achey, 250 Frank Street, Bethlehem, PA 18020. or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire, SHULMAN & SHABBIK, 1935 Center Street, Northampton, PA 18067. July 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ROBERT E. BASTIAN, SR., deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to: **Robert E. Bastian, Jr.**, c/o Zettlemoyer Law Office, LLP, 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. or to his attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq., 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049. July 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of James A. Murdy, of the Township of Upper Macungie, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration have been granted to Rosemary M. Haber and Patricia H. Cressman, Co-Administratrices. All persons being indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against said Estate are requested to make them known immediately to: Richard J. Haber, Esquire, Attorney for the Estate, 150 W. Macada Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017-2409. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

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 2:00 PM on August 6, 2010, for Technical Education, (Industrial Arts) Supplies and Equipment. The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on August 6, 2010 at 2:00 PM in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder. By Order of the Board, Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager. July 21, 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of BRUCE L. ERNEY, deceased, late of Allentown, 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Lowhill Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a hearing on Tuesday, August 17, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Building at 7000 Herber Road, New Tripoli, PA to hear the following appeal:

Appeal No. 156, Case No. 10-1 - The appeal of BRENT A. HONTZ seeking variances in regard to Sections 744 and 914.02 of the Zoning Ordinance regarding maximum building coverage and the maximum height of accessory buildings. The Applicant proposes to erect a free-standing outbuilding which would be used as a garage for the storage of various items of equipment and vehicles in connection with his landscaping business. The property involved in this appeal is situated and known as 7219 Herber Road, New Tripoli, Pennsylvania 18066 and is located within the Rural Conservation District (RCD) under the provisions of the Lowhill Township Zoning Ordinance.

FITZPATRICK LENTZ & BUBBA, P.C., SOLICITORS
LOWHILL TOWNSHIP ZONING HEARING BOARD
July 28, Aug. 4

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, August 11, 2010, at 6:30 P.M., at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeals:**

#81009 - The appeal of **Jerald Plus, 6704 Iroquois Trail, Allentown, PA**; for variance to rear yard setback for addition to home. The property is zoned R2.

#81010 - The appeal of **Dane K. Masonry, 20 Merkle Road, Bechtelsville, PA**; for a variance to permitted an off-premise sign. The property is located at 10643 Hamilton Boulevard and is zoned RU1.5.

#81011 - The appeal of **Life Star Response, 657 Union Boulevard, Totowa, NJ**; for a special exception to change one nonconforming use (Used Car Sales) to another (Ambulance Depot). The property is located at 852 Trexlerstown Road and is zoned R3.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.
Al Geosits, Zoning Officer

July 28, Aug. 4

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Ordinance 2010-6 shall be considered, and if appropriate, enacted by the Board of Supervisors of Upper Macungie Township at its monthly meeting scheduled to be held on Thursday, August 5, 2010 at seven o'clock (7:00 o'clock) p.m. in the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, Pennsylvania 18031.

Ordinance 2010-6 shall amend the Zoning Ordinance of Upper Macungie Township, adopted April 7, 1994, as amended; Articles 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8; a portion of the Zoning Map and Street Classification Map all of which is in accordance with the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code, Act 247 of 1968, P.L. 805, No. 247, as reenacted and amended, 53 P.S. §10609 and with said details being set forth more fully in the body of the Ordinance.

Copies of the proposed Ordinance 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 be inspected.

KATHY A. RADER, SECRETARY
UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AUTHORITY

July 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 14444, No. 177), by the following corporation:

The name of the Corporation is:
Lehigh Valley Family Corporation No. 1, Inc.
Date of Incorporation: July 2, 2010
ZATOR LAW OFFICES, LLC
4400 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
July 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **ROBERT E. STERNER a/k/a ROBERT STERNER**, deceased, late of 3368 Franklin Street, Emerald, County of Lehigh, and State of 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 the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Executrix: Linda M. Sterner a/k/a Linda Mae Sterner
Address: 3368 Franklin Street
Emerald, PA 18080
or to her Attorney: David B. Shulman, Esquire
SHULMAN & SHABBIK
1935 Center Street
Northampton, PA 18067

July 14, 21, 28

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township of Weisenberg will hold a regular meeting on Monday, August 9, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA 18051. During such meeting, the following Ordinance will be considered for adoption. A complete copy of the map and description setting forth the portion of the road to be vacated are available for examination without charge in the Office of the Township Administrator at the Township Building between the hours of 9:00 a.m. through 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, VACATING FRONTIER ROAD (T-617)

WHEREAS, the Township of Weisenberg approved a Subdivision Plan known as "Brian Goldstein No. 2 Subdivision Plan" with revised date of July 2, 2004, at a Township meeting held on April 12, 2004; and

WHEREAS, the Plan was recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lehigh County on August 30, 2004, to I.D. No. 7211461; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the Subdivision Plan, Frontier Road is to be vacated; and

WHEREAS, the property owners affected by the vacation of the Road agree to the vacation; and

WHEREAS, the Township of Weisenberg deems it appropriate to vacate said Road.

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

VACATION
1. The portion of Township Road (T-617) known as Frontier Road, as shown on the attached map marked as Exhibit "A" and described on Exhibit "B" is hereby vacated.

2. The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective on the fifth (5th) day following enactment.

DULY ENACTED AND ORDAINED on this _____ day of _____, 2010, by the Township of Weisenberg in lawful session duly assembled.

ATTEST: TOWNSHIP OF WEISENBERG

Weisenberg Township is required by law to comply with the Americans With Disabilities Act of 1990. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.
July 28

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL
ZONING HEARING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

The regular monthly meeting of the Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board will be held on August 17, 2010, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to hear the following appeals:

DOCKET # 1686 - T-Mobile Northeast, LLC - 400 Street Road, Bensalem, PA 19020. Location: 2 Maryland Circle, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549789539345, the subject property is located in a R5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a favorable interpretation to expand non-conforming use to Sec. 27-60(D) or variances from Sec. 27-85(C) (5)(b) and Sec. 27-85 (C)(5)(d)(1) and (8) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding co-location of additional wireless communications and an equipment cabinet on roof of existing apartment building.

DOCKET # 1687 - Copley Quarry, LLC - 5101 Beekmantown Road, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 5101 Beekmantown Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 549906586088, the subject property is located in an OS2 Open Space Residential/Agricultural Zoning District. Applicant is requesting a variance to Sec. 27-110 or alternatively of existing non-conforming non-public street to serve a lot to be subdivided from a larger tract presently served by the same non-conforming non-public street under Sec. 27-60.

DOCKET # 1688 - Abraham Atiyeh - 1177 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052. Location: 1177 Sixth Street, Whitehall, PA 18052, PIN 54983788632, the subject property is located in a R-5 High Density Residential Zoning District. Applicant is requesting an interpretation to Sec. 27-194, Sec. 27-75 B (1), Sec. 27-146 (7), and Sec. 27-75 C (3) of the Zoning Ordinance regarding establishment of adult Day Care Center as accessory use with necessary parking.

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

The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Melissa A. Ceasar, Zoning Officer, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants, and all interested parties MUST appear at this hearing to be considered.
MELISSA A. CEASAR, Zoning Officer
July 28, Aug. 4

ESTATE OF FRANKLIN H. MANTZ, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Thomas F. Mantz
2310 S. Ellsworth St.
Allentown, PA 18103

William C. Mantz
6751 Hunters Hill Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066

Elaine M. Luckenbill
240 Bowers Rd.
Mertztown, PA 19539
Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
July 28, Aug. 4, 11

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Add Length to Your Vehicle's Life

With the economy on the rebound after the country's worst financial times in decades, many smart vehicle owners are looking to get more bang for their vehicle buck. In lieu of quick trade-ins, more and more vehicle owners are applying the lessons they learned from the recession to their vehicles and trying to make their purchases last longer. According to the automotive experts at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), today's vehicles are designed with long-lasting reliability in mind, making it easier for vehicle owners to get more and more out of their vehicle purchase. To do just that, consider the following tips courtesy of ASE.

* Find a repair shop that suits your needs. Motorists often cite the difficulty in finding a reliable mechanic they feel they can trust. A courteous staff that's willing to answer your questions is a good starting point, as is a shop that's displaying the ASE sign or logo, which indicates the shop employs certified technicians. Also, check the shop walls for any past commendations, including civic, community or customer service awards.

It's also a good idea to check what vehicles the mechanics are currently working on. If the vehicles in the parking lot are equal in value to your own, that's a good sign.

* Do the small things to save fuel. The cost of fuel is among the highest costs associated with owning a vehicle. But small things like ensuring tires are properly inflated, replacing misfiring spark plugs and even clearing the trunk of clutter can all increase fuel efficiency and help your bottom line in the process.

* Give your engine a break. Cars aren't all that different from the human body in that everything is directly or indirectly connected as a system. Just like a body can overcompensate in one area when another area is injured, a car's engine will be forced to overcompensate when there are deficiencies in other areas. For example, a clogged air filter or fouled spark plug makes combustion less efficient, which reduces power — and wastes fuel as well. Motorists can give their engine a break by replacing clogged filters, sticking to their vehicle maintenance schedule and routinely checking fluid levels.

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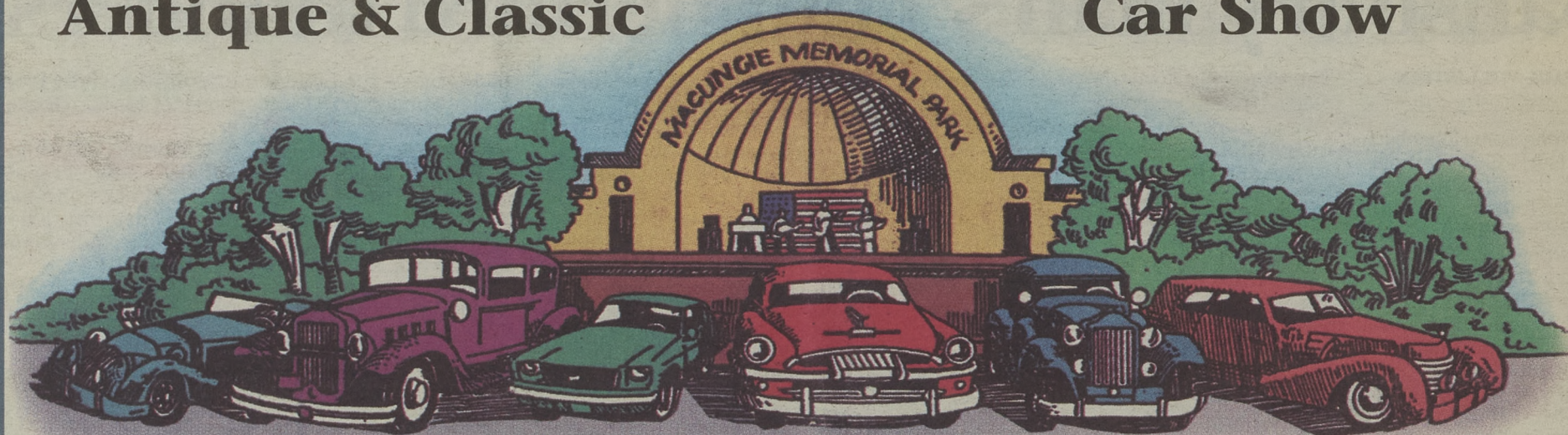
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*Fun for
the whole family!*

Salisbury man's Thunderbird thunders

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

When Tom Hollenbach starts his 1962 Thunderbird, it really thunders.

The four-seat hardtop owned by Hollenbach and his wife, Claudia, of Salisbury Township, will be under the featured car tent at the 47th annual Das Awkscht Fescht, Aug. 6, 7, 8 in Macungie Memorial Park, Macungie.

The Hollenbachs' Thunderbird was the cover story for an issue of Thunderbird Script magazine, published by the International Thunderbird Club.

"We've had it [the

Thunderbird] all over the place," Hollenbach says. "We've had it to many international shows."

The car has received first place in its division several times. "I'm very proud of the car."

He and his wife have owned the car for 10 years.

"It just caught my eye," he says. "The whole design of the car -- the taillights and everything. It looked like a rocket."

The 1961-'63 Thunderbird is known as the "Bullet Bird" for its rocket-shape design.

The Hollenbachs' car was a rescue 'Bird.

"My wife and I always go in September down to Wildwood to the car show on the boardwalk. Before we went to that show, the first year, I had noticed this car [The 1962 Thunderbird] up in Shimerville.

"This car sat on a triangle there and it looked ratty, it really did. I met a

guy in Wildwood and he talked about his '62 T-Bird for two hours. And I was on pins and needles the whole weekend to see if the car was there [back in Shimerville], and it was, and we bought it."

The Hollenbachs have shown their car for eight years at Das Awkscht Fescht. Tom Hollenbach in

in charge of the Lehigh Valley Thunderbird Club newsletter

After a complete restoration, which included a new interior by Jack's Auto Trim, South Whitehall Township, disaster struck. Hollenbach, while backing the Thunderbird out of the garage at his house, hit the front

end on the right front fender of his Ford Explorer.

This time, PSI Motorsports, New Tripoli, rebuilt the 390-cubic-inch engine, including a new cam, intake and exhaust manifold.

As a result, the Hollenbachs' Thunderbird really thunders.

Thunderbird name is from Indian lore

The name for the Ford Thunderbird automobile is derived from a mythological bird celebrated by the indigenous peoples of North America.

One story is told by the Quillayute, a Chimakoon tribe living along the Quillayute River, a six-mile river on the Olympic Peninsula in the Olympic Mountains in the Pacific Northwest. Other stories are told by Plains tribes, such as the Lakota.

According to the myth, the Thunderbird delivers messages from the Great Spirit, emits thunder and lightning, and controls rainfall.



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Tom Hollenbach of Salisbury Township with his 1962 Thunderbird, which will be at the 47th annual Das Awkscht Fescht, Aug. 6, 7, 8, Macungie Memorial Park, Macungie.

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Scott Masenheimer, Publisher

Paul Willistein, Focus Section Editor

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Hanover resident catches his 'Bird

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Don Smith, Lehigh Valley Thunderbird Club president, hopes for a big turnout among the club's 60 members for the 47th annual Das Awkscht Fescht, Aug. 6, 7, 8 in Macungie Memorial Park, Macungie.

The area club is affiliated with the International Thunderbird Club. Officers, in addition to Smith, are Mike Melnyk, vice president, Norristown; Regina M. Jones, secretary, Coopersburg; and Wayne Wermuth, treasurer, Allentown.

Paul Haldeman of Haldeman Ford Inc., Allentown, got Ford Motor Company to sponsor the Thunderbird tent at Das Awkscht Fescht.

Fourteen Thunderbirds will be displayed under the tent. A video monitor will play Thunderbird commercials through the years.

Smith, a Hanover, Northampton County, resident says his love for Thunderbirds goes back to 1956 and his days in the Navy. He was attending electronics technician school in the Great Lakes, Ill., and spent weekends in Chicago.

A neighbor of a friend had bought a Thunderbird. "I just fell in love with it, but I knew my time was coming to go to sea.

"They sold for a dollar a pound back then: \$3,000. For a young sailor, making \$105 a month, that was just dream."

The asking price for a 1957 Thunderbird, said to be "the finest in the

country," in one online listing is \$149,950.

On eBay, you can bid on a 1956 Thunderbird, with both tops, for \$25,000, or a 1957 Thunderbird for \$44,770.

After 32 years in the Navy, where he worked in public affairs and served on cruisers, destroyers and frigates, traveled to the Middle East, visited with three presidents at the White House (Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton), and was in England for the 50th anniversary of D-Day, Smith retired as Chief Warrant Officer and worked for PPL as a telecommunications engineer and nuclear power plant manager before retiring.

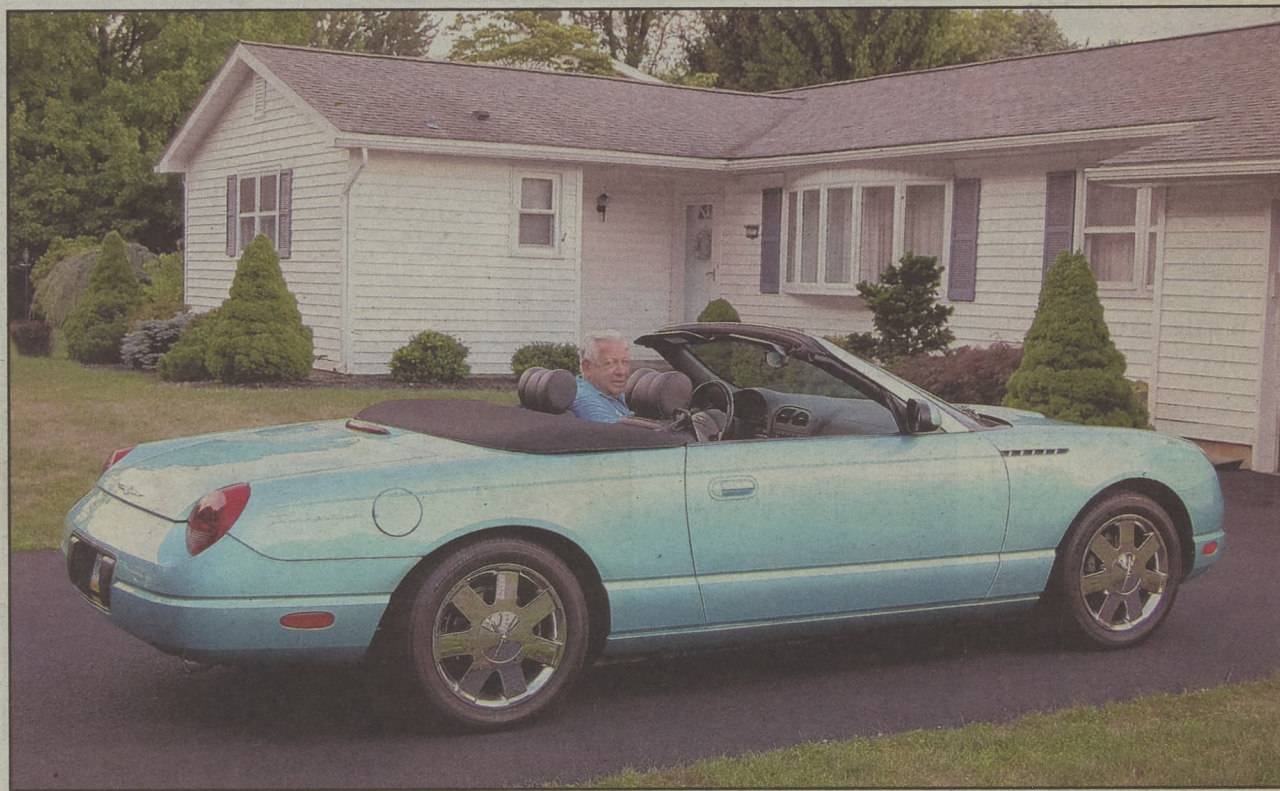
As the Blue and Gold officer for the Naval Academy in the Bethlehem area, Smith recruits candidates for the Naval Academy.

"It's something I never forgot," Smith recalls of his first impression of a Thunderbird.

"So, when Ford announced that they were coming out with the 'New Bird,' I became very excited about it because I was now in a position where I could purchase one."

Smith contacted Paul Haldeman, owner of Haldeman Ford Inc., where his son, Greg, now part-owner of Chevy 21, Hellertown, had worked.

Smith ordered a 2002



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Don Smith of Hanover Township, Northampton County, in his 2002 Thunderbird. Smith is president of the Lehigh Valley Thunderbird Club, which has a display at the 47th annual Das Awkscht Fescht.

Thunderbird a year and one-half before Haldeman received its first Thunderbird.

Decked out in Thunderbird blue paint, the car, which has a soft top and a hardtop (with a porthole) only has 113,500 miles on it.

Smith took his grandson, Tyler Smith, now 14, to pick up the Thunderbird. "He was all excited. Someday it will be his."

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Thunderbird defined personal luxury car

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

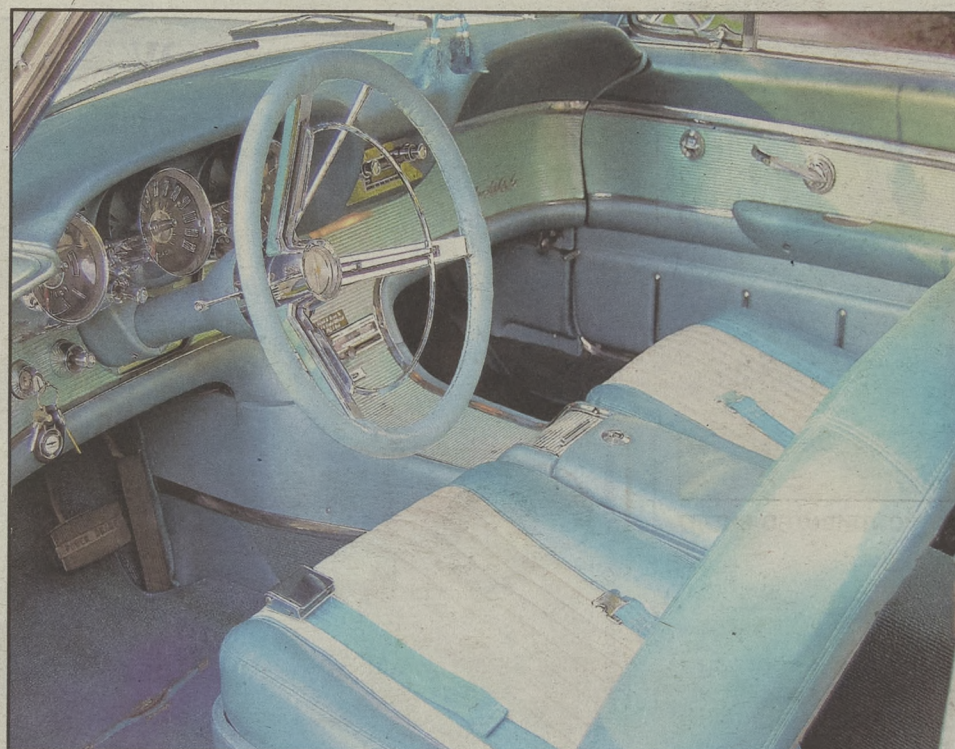
Personal Luxury Car:
The post-millennium sounding advertising phrase is a description of an automotive manufacturing segment Ford Motor Company's Ford Thunderbird inaugurated 55 years ago.

While launched to compete with General Motors' Chevrolet Corvette, which was introduced in 1953, the Thunderbird was not marketed as a sports car.

Yes, it was called a Personal Luxury Car.

The description proved fungible as the Thunderbird, as a two-and, later, four-seater, and then, still later, again a two-seater, went through no less than 11 body configurations.

The changes weren't only sheet metal, trim changes and rebadging. Still, Thunderbird owners were loyal. From 1995 (with a hiatus 1998 to 2001), through 2005, an estimated 4.4 million



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

"Swing-Away" steering wheel is a feature of Tom Hollenbach's 1962 Thunderbird. The steering wheel moves to the right, allowing ease of entrance.

Thunderbirds were sold.

Fans know the Thunderbird as the T-Bird, or 'Bird.

The Thunderbird was

a hit from the start. Ford planned on selling 10,000 the first year. Instead, 16,155 were sold. The car weighed 2,833 pounds and sold for a base price of \$2,695, with \$2,765 for the convertible.

With a wheelbase of 102-in., and a Mercury 292-cubic-inch V-8, with 198 horsepower (for the

automatic) stuffed into it, the Thunderbird was spunky, to say the least.

For the first decade of its storied flight, the Thunderbird had a unibody construction, whereby the body and frame are one. Design cues have included a wide-pillar roof, removable hardtop, port-hole windows, faux

hood scoop, rounded headlamps, tail lamps and fog lamps, and the Thunderbird insignia.

The 11 "generations" of Thunderbird are: 1955-'57 (two-seater); 1958-'60 (beginning of the four-seater), 1961-'63 ("Bullet Bird"), 1964-'66 ("Jet Bird"), 1967-'71, (body-on-frame four-door), 1972-'76, 1977-'79 (Torino-based), 1980-'82 (Fairmont-based), 1983-'88 (shared with Lincoln Mark), 1989-'97 (shared with Mercury Cougar), 2002-'05 (Lincoln, Jaguar-based).

With 90,000 sold, 1964 was the best year in Thunderbird history. Ironically, Ford's introduction of another "sporty car," the Mustang, in 1964, may have sealed Thunderbird's fate. The Mustang also had four seats, but was less expensive.

In 1967, Ford made the Thunderbird more luxurious, eliminated the convertible and added a four-door model, further positioning it to compete with General Motors' Oldsmobile Toronado, Buick Riviera and Pontiac Grand Prix.

Whereas the Corvette achieved success on the

United States sports car and international auto racing circuit, the Thunderbird went NASCAR, starting in 1959 in the first Daytona 500 when a Holman Moody souped-up convertible Thunderbird, driven by Johnny Beauchamp, nearly beat Richard Petty, driving an Oldsmobile.

The Birds returned in 1977 with Bobby Allison, Davey Allison and Bill Elliot behind the wheel, the latter driving the fastest lap in stock car racing history in 1987 at Talladega Superspeedway, 44.9 sec., 212.8 mph, a record that hasn't been broken.

In 1997, with the Thunderbird on hiatus, Ford replaced its NASCAR ride with the Taurus.

With the retro revival of the Volkswagen Beetle and Chrysler P.T. Cruiser, Ford sped back to production of the Thunderbird, returning to a two-seater in 2002.

Also, as of 2005, the Thunderbird, like so many other automobile marquees, rode into history.

Will the Thunderbird, like the Phoenix, rise again?

We can only hope.

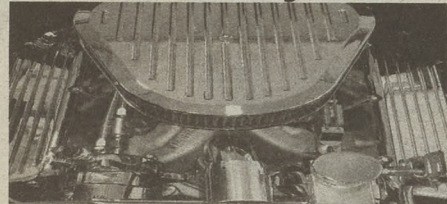
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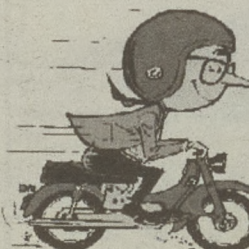
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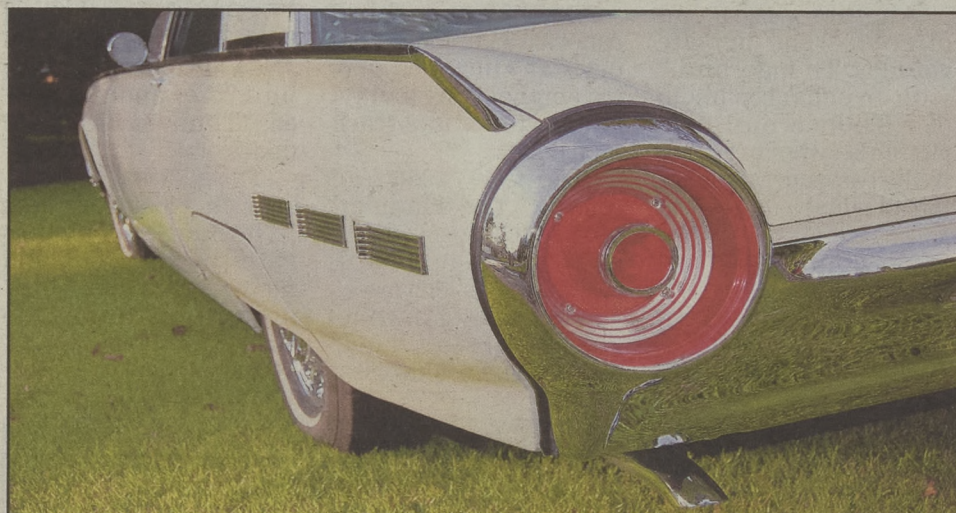
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CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

T-Bird 'Graffiti'

In the 1973 movie, "American Graffiti," which takes place in 1962, Curt (Richard Dreyfuss) keeps spotting Debbie (Candy Clark), an elusive blonde driving by in a 1955 Thunderbird. The car in the movie, above, owned by Clay Daily, was at the May 13-15, 2010, Petaluma, Calif., "2010 Salute to American Graffiti."



PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Taillight and rear fender of Tom Hollenbach's 1962 Thunderbird exemplifies why the 1961-'63 model was dubbed the "Bullet 'Bird."

The other Thunderbirds

Thunderbird isn't only the name of an iconic American car.

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The Fabulous Thun-

derbirds, a blues-rock band founded in 1974.

The Thunderbird Lodge, a luxury resort begun in 1936, in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

"Thunderbirds," a mid-1960s British television puppet show about International Rescue's leader,

an ex-astronaut, and his five sons, who drive Thunderbird vehicles, which looked nothing like the Ford car. A 2004 feature movie based on the TV show was directed by Jonathan Frakes, a graduate of Liberty High School, Bethlehem.

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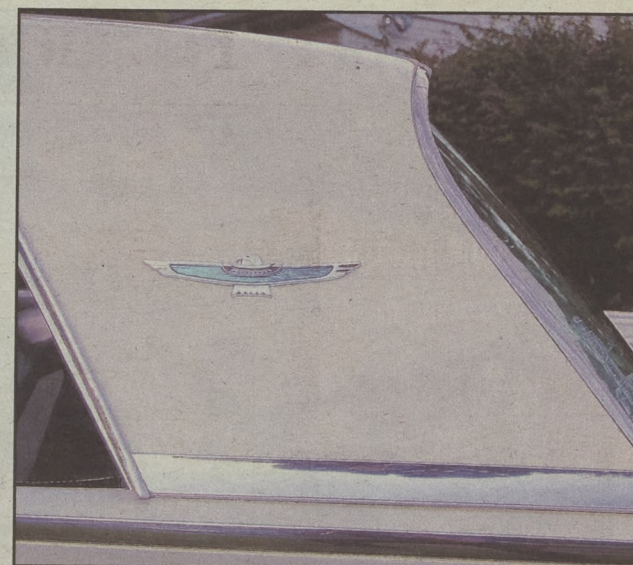
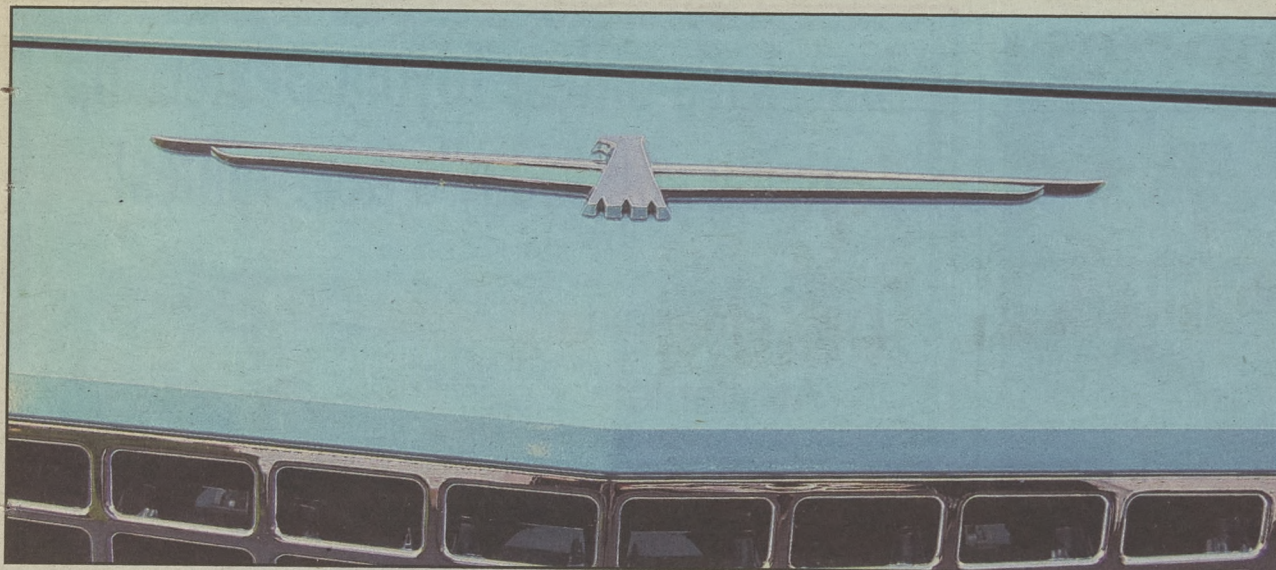
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Thunderbird insignia, above left, on the hood of Don Smith's 2002 Thunderbird and, above right, on the hardtop of Tom Hollenbach's 1962 Thunderbird.

Ads sold the thunder of the Thunderbird

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tnonline.com

Advertising for the Ford Thunderbird evolved with the car. What was being sold was image, and as with the car, that image changed.

The fun and flirty car of the 1950s evolved to one of exclusivity and glamour.

"Ford Thunderbird 1959 - The car everyone would love to own," states one magazine ad.

"60 Thunderbird - The World's Most Wanted Car," states another.

It was "Thunderbird People," "Thunderbird Interlude," "Thunderbird Rendezvous" and "Thunderbird Spell" in 1962

ads, with a photo in each of a couple posed near that year's model.

"Unique in all the world: Thunderbird" bragged a 1963 ad, with a photo of a Thunderbird parked (obviously superimposed) on a very small island and the headline: "How to get away from them all."

In 1964, the car's name itself became a verb with a photograph of that year's huge, fender-to-

fender taillights: "People who Thunderbird have a talent for setting trends."

Another 1964 ad offered: "The private world of Thunderbird," with an enhanced photo of a Thunderbird interior and a woman sitting in the passenger seat gazing alluringly at the magazine reader.

Yet another 1964 ad showed the "Swing-Away" steering wheel

and dashboard and announced: "Flight Plan Cleared - Proceed to Thunderbird."

"1966 Thunderbird: America's Personal Luxury Car" included photos emphasizing a vinyl landau top and 8-track tape deck.

Another 1966 ad offered "The Thunderbird Touch: A speed control conveniently located on the steering wheel," with a photo of a white-gloved woman's hands on the wheel against a

pink-cloud sky.

An ad for the first four-door Thunderbird in 1968 proclaimed "Double Thunder." Another ad that year trumpeted "New thunder from the bird." Yet another stated: "Thunder for sale: 2 doors or 4."

The addition of a sunroof in 1969 prompted: "Thunderbird always gave you the moon and the stars. For 1969, Thunderbird gives you the sun."

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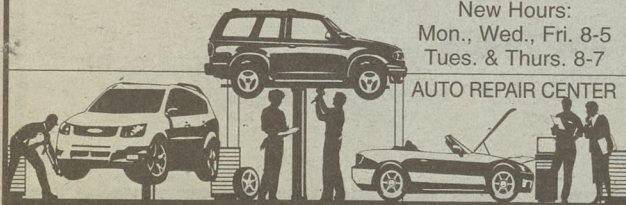
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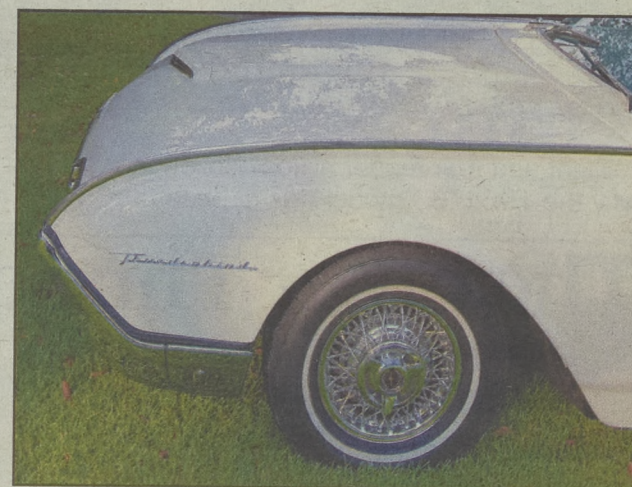
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PRESS PHOTO BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Front fender of Tom Hollenbach's 1962 Thunderbird has scripted name. Note hood scoop and Kelsey-Hayes Wire Wheels.

Thunderbird memories spin in Fullerton

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

My first ride in a Thunderbird was when I was seven and lived in Fullerton, Whitehall Township.

I haven't had one since.

That may change at the 47th annual Das Awkscht Fescht, Aug. 6-8 in Macungie Memorial Park, Macungie, where the Ford Thunderbird is the featured car.

While I don't know the name of the Thunderbird's owner, nor the circumstances of the ride, other than that I think he was a family friend, or maybe my father flagged him down when he saw me admiring the car, in my memory the ride still spins.

The car was a turquoise 1957 Thunderbird convertible. I noticed the car, either when it drove past or was parked near the house along Third Street where I lived with my parents, Ruth and Paul, and sister, Alice.

Fullerton was Norman Rockwell America in the 1950s. There was Johnny Hoch's Cities Service (Citgo, as of 1982) garage. The luncheonette had a pinball machine, which didn't



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The 1958 Ford Thunderbird was the model's first four-seater.

interest me. The repair bay had a car lift, which did.

Across the street from my grandparents Harvey and Minnie Hartman's house, was Yost's Atlantic (later, ARCO) Service Station. I liked the frozen Zero candy bars sold there. Once, after services at St. John's Lutheran Church, my father took a photograph of me behind the wheel

of a midget racing car parked at Yost's. I still was in my Sunday best: suit, overcoat and cap.

The big excitement was a walk to Lichty's, across the street from Fullerton Elementary School, which I attended. Edgar Lichty scooped the ice cream, placed it in the cone and handed it to you.

From the front porch, I watched the passing

cars, naming the make, model and year of each. And then the Thunderbird appeared, like a vision. How I got into the car, I don't recall. Nowadays, you probably wouldn't let your son or daughter do this. Beaming, I rode down Third Street (Fullerton Avenue), west to the Junction, the American Legion Post No. 367, Route 22 and the world beyond.

At Kotsch's Market, then along Grape Street, I pestered my mother to buy Post Rice Krispies cereal. Inside each box was a free four-inch toy plastic 1958 Thunderbird. I collected every color and model of the hardtop and convertible, and ate a lot of Rice Krispies.

A cross-country summer vacation trip in the family 1958 blue and white Mercury culminated Oz-like with a visit to Disney World. I bought an assembled 1/25th-scale lime green plastic model of a 1958 Thunderbird hardtop at the Main Street, U.S.A. souvenir shop. No Mickey Mouse for me.

After returning to Fullerton, I went back to my perch on the porch, the parade of America's dream machines passing by.

'Fun, Fun, Fun' in a T-Bird

Popular music has sung the praises of Oldsmobile's "Rocket 88," the "Hot Rod Lincoln," Chevys ("American Pie") and the Thunderbird.

The Thunderbird, or T-Bird, as it was nicknamed, played a prominent role in Beach Boys' songwriters Brian Wilson and Mike Love's "Fun, Fun, Fun," which charted at No. 5 in 1964.

Here are some of the lyrics to "Fun, Fun, Fun":

"Well, she got her daddy's car

And she cruised through the hamburger stand now

Seems she forgot all about the library

Like she told her old man now.

And with the radio blasting

Goes cruisin' just as fast as she can now

And she'll have fun, fun, fun

'Til her daddy takes the T-Bird away"

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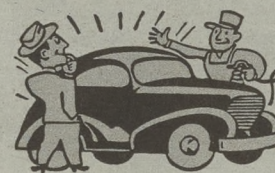
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Friday, August 6th, 2010

DAILY EVENTS

Antique Car Show (Variety)	until 4 pm
Antique Car Flea Market	until dusk
Breakfast at Main Food Stand	6:30 am - 10:00 am
Arts, Crafts and Antique Show	
Pavilions, Tents and Hall	10:00 am - 9:00 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Jay Allen's Tribute to Elvis Show	12:00 - 1:00 pm
Lou Petinelli	1:15 - 2:30 pm
Steve Brosky and Jimmy Meyer	3:00 - 4:30 pm
The Barley Boys	5:00 - 7:00 pm
Friday Night Cruise to the Fescht	5:30 - 10:30 pm
Flamin' Dick & The Hot Rods	7:30 - 10:30 pm
Children's Entertainment near Playground	
Kristin Pedemonti (storyteller)	4:00 - 5:00 pm
Al Grout (magician)	7:00 - 8:00 pm

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Saturday, August 7th, 2010

DAILY EVENTS

Antique and Classic Car Show	until 4 pm
Antique Car Flea Market	until dusk
Breakfast at Main Food Stand	6:30 am - 10:00 am
Arts, Crafts and Antique Show	
Pavilions, Tents and Hall	10:00 am - 9:00 pm
Outdoor Toy Town, at nearby Tyler Pipe Company (Free Bus at Walnut St. Gate #3)	until 3 pm
Indoor Antique Toy Show, in nearby Eyer Middle School (Free Bus at Walnut St. Gate #3)	until 3 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Flag Raising - Macungie VFW Color Guard	7:30 am
The Macungie Band	10:30 am - 12:30 pm
The BC Combo with Bev Conklin	1:30 - 3:30 pm
Crazy Heart	4:00 - 6:30 pm
Main Street Cruisers	7:30 - 10:30 pm
FIREWORKS	9:30 - 10:00 pm
Children's Entertainment near Playground	
Starlight Players	12:00 - 1:00 pm
Joe Keppel (strolling magician)	1:00 - 2:00 pm
Joe Keppel (stage show)	3:00 - 4:00 pm
Linda Holliday (ventriloquist)	6:00 - 7:00 pm

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Sunday, August 8th, 2010

DAILY EVENTS

Special Interest Car Show	until 4 pm
Antique Car Flea Market	until 4 pm
Breakfast at Main Food Stand	6:30 am - 10:00 am
Arts, Crafts and Antique Show	
Pavilions, Tents and Hall	10:00 am - 4:00 pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Kids for America	11:00am - 12:00
Friars Point Band	12:30 - 1:45 pm
Philly Funk Authority	2:00 - 3:45 pm
Children's Entertainment near Playground	
Clarence the Clown	12:00 - 1:00 pm
Balloons the Clown	1:30 - 2:30 pm

* Entertainment schedule subject to changes.

**"Friday Night Cruise to the
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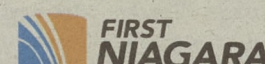
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THE PRESS A11.

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Athletes of the Year

Liberty High School



DARRUN
HILLIARD



CAT
NOACK

Hilliard in a class of his own

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

If you had to look any closer at Darrun Hilliard and see what's important to him, you'd only have to look as far as this month's summer league action in Allentown.

Hilliard, who played sporadically for Liberty during the Stellar Basketball Showcase and at SportsFest, had to double his time with AAU tournaments in Florida, New Jersey and West Virginia.

With the first two weeks of July being the hottest time of the summer for recruiting, Hilliard knew it was a chance for him to garner even more recognition.

He also knew it was time to help Liberty win.

Hilliard, who is this year's Male Athlete of the Year for Liberty, can be measured by his 18.1 points a game average last season, as the Hurricanes won 25 games, the most in school history, as well as crowning a district championship and the

deepest run in the PIAA state tournament in school history.

Liberty lost to Penn Wood 70-51 last March to end their year, but Hilliard never took his foot off the pedal in a 26-point performance that resonated.

He never quit. And he never will for Liberty.

"Darrun is the hardest working basketball player that I have ever seen," said Liberty head coach Chad Landis. "He is always doing something to improve his game. Even when we told him to miss some of our summer league games this month, he insisted to come and play."

"He's the consummate teammate and a growing leader. He always puts Liberty and his teammates first."

Hilliard still has fond memories of the Hurricanes state run last winter, one that helped earn him all-state honors and the recognition as one of the most prized prospects in the region.

There's a reason why

Seton Hall offered him a scholarship early this month after he was named the MVP of the highly touted AAU tournament, Hoop Group Summer Classic, held in Neptune, NJ.

With Villanova, Penn State, Boston College and Siena on the senior's radar, Hilliard is set to become a Division-1 basketball player, which was always a dream of his, but one that he didn't fully recognize until last summer.

"That's when I really started to notice coaches being interested in me," said Hilliard. "Ever since I was little, I wanted to play college basketball at a big school. Now that I see that opportunity in front of me, I'm trying to do everything I can to make that possible."

Hilliard's future at a highly recognized college is inevitable, but he still likes living in the present. Being the face of Liberty's program this year, will fully engulf him with

See **Hilliard** on Page A12

Noack comes through in clutch

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tnonline.com

The 2008-2009 girls' basketball season had barely just begun when Catherine Noack, a Liberty junior and starter for the Lady Hurricanes, tore the ACL in her right knee. Out for the season, the injury benched Noack physically, but not mentally or emotionally.

"Winning the district championship that year was just as exciting," said Noack. "I think I was more nervous, sitting on the bench. I remember holding hands with Liz Reynolds, who was injured too, being excited and nervous."

By the start of the following season, Noack was back in her comfort zone, on the court.

"She was great," said Liberty girls basketball coach, Sam Senneca. "She worked hard every day in practice. This last season meant more to her because she missed the last one."

By the end of the 2009-

2010 season, Noack had tallied 770 career points, including 99 three pointers, and averaged ten points a game.

"It was really great to get back and be part of that group of seniors. We didn't win leagues, and we didn't win districts, and we didn't get past the second round of states. Our group had our ups and downs, but it was nice to come together and push to go as far as possible," Noack said.

A three-sport athlete, Noack also played tennis for four years, starting as a doubles player when she was a freshman, and graduating to number-two singles by the time she was a senior.

"Cat's work ethic was second to none," said Liberty tennis coach, Leo Schnalzer. "She's tough, relentless. If someone had beaten her, she had to come back to even the score."

During the regular season, Noack was defeated only once, by Becahi's Taylor Gurski, but in the

LVC championship, Noack turned the tables on her neighboring rival and clinched the gold medal with a 10-8 victory.

"I think, because of basketball, she could come through in key situations, but she was able to basically narrow her focus away from basketball and focus on tennis," Schnalzer said. "She had no fear of losing the point. Coaching was a highlight in the sense that she was able to believe what I was saying."

At the end of the season, Noack was paired with teammate and number one singles player, Rachel Hoffman, for the District 11 Doubles Tennis Tournament, winning another gold medal and a district championship.

Noack said, "That moment was crazy. As we moved on [throughout the tournament], we knew we could do this. Rachel and I are also friends in school, so that helped."

The accomplishment brought Noack and Hoffman to the top of the list. See **Noack** on Page A12

"Ever since I was little, I wanted to play college basketball at a big school. Now that I see that opportunity in front of me, I'm trying to do everything I can to make that possible."

DARRUN HILLIARD



Profile

- Average 18.1 points a game last year for LHS.
- Helped lead the 'Canes to D-11 title.
- Scored 26 points in final state playoff game.
- Has interest from D1 schools: Seton Hall, 'Nova, Penn State, Boston College and Siena.

"I learned that it's important to know your role on a team, especially in basketball. It's like a puzzle, and you're a piece of the puzzle."

CAT NOACK



Profile

- 2008-09 D-11 Hoops champ
- Won D-11 golds in

- singles and doubles tennis.
- Part of 2nd place D-11 4x4 relay team

Freemansburg still alive in Connie Mack

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Freemansburg is still alive in the Connie Mack state tournament following a 2-1 win over Fullerton Monday night in Lehigh Township.

Cody Davis belted home the game-winning RBI for Freemansburg in the third inning and Kevin Rold pitched seven solid innings to keep the club alive until tonight's match-up with either Coplay or Northampton.

Coplay and Northampton will re-start their original outing from Sunday, which was postponed in the eighth inning because of lightning. The game will resume today at 5pm with the score even at 1-1.

Freemansburg will then play following the completion of that game, something head coach Keith Buss is looking forward to.



Freemansburg's Alex Zappas slides into a tag applied at home plate by Fullerton's Zack Del in Monday's state playoff game.

"It's a difficult road in this tournament but our kids aren't paralyzed by the pressure," said Buss. "We made it this far without three of our top guys

in the Lehigh Valley playoffs, as well as them missing the first game of states, which we lost.

"We feel confident that with our whole group

together we can keep going."

On the other side, Coplay coach Gary Schlaffer is upset that his team's contest with Northamp-



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Kevin Rold pitched seven solid innings in Freemansburg's win over Fullerton.

ton on Sunday wasn't played on Monday, instead, giving the teams two days rest amidst the marathon tourney.

"People make decisions

and there's not much you can do," said Schlaffer, "but it really is ridiculous. They [Northampton] can probably come back with their top guy now on Wednesday after he finished the game in the seventh inning [on Sunday].

"We put our closer in at that point and he shut them down. Now we may have to see him again and that's not really fair."

Whether it's fair or not, the old saying, 'It is what it is,' resonated with Schlaffer, but Buss knows it's also still good to be alive, as Saturday's tournament final quickly approaches.

"I know we made it to states five or six years ago, so this is a great experience for our kids," Buss said. "We know it's not going to be an easy road in front of us, but we'll just take one game at a time."

LV United comes up short in nationals run

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley had their own national championship run last week when the U.S. Youth Soccer National Championship series took place in Kansas City.

Lehigh Valley United's 95 team, with players under the ages of 14-years-old, competed in a round robin pool against Crossfire Soccer Club (Washington), Long Horns Soccer Club (Texas) and Eclipse Select (Illinois) for the national title.

Unfortunately, United came away from the competition with 0-3 mark and were outscored 8-0

to finish at the bottom of their group.

It marked the first time in LVC director and coach of the 95 team, Greg Ramos' memory, that a local team has been able to stamp themselves on the national map like this team.

"It's really never been done," said Ramos about a youth club from the Lehigh Valley advancing this far. "We've gone to regionals before and have always come up short. It feels good to have that work pay off."

United lost their first contest to Eclipse 2-0 and then found them-

selves in a buzzsaw, during a 4-0 loss to Crossfire.

They finished the tourney with a 2-0 loss to Long Horns to end their trip.

The 95 team was one of three United clubs to win state championships recently, as the U-12 and U-13 teams also won state cups. The U-12's won the state cup without conceding any goals and went on to win the Regional 1 championship as well.

The U-13 team won their second straight state cup, but lost in the regional bracket.

Only teams from the U-14

through U-19 age level advance to national play. The 95 team has captured four straight state cups and now have their sights set on a national cup.

"It definitely would have put Pennsylvania on the map," said Ramos on what a youth championship would mean to the area. "It also signifies a shift in development. It was a great experience for the kids, but just being able to compete at this level is going to help them."

Two Whitehall brothers have also made local soccer noise, as Cameron Keys (U-14) was recently

selected to train with the U.S. National Team pool this summer. Keys, a goalkeeper, is in contention with 50 players from around the country to garner a spot on the team. The team will train in Massachusetts during the first week of August.

His older brother Logan, who is a junior at Whitehall, was part of the ODP (Olympic Development Program) team that won the regional competition this summer. Keys, a goalkeeper, will now represent Pennsylvania in the ODP National Championship in February when they head to Arizona.



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Noack

Continued from page 11
man to tears. Schnalzer was on the verge. Not only did the Liberty twosome win district gold, but they did it the hard way.

Noack and Hoffman came back to win the second set after dropping the first, and in the third set, they came back from a 4-1 deficit. They also beat a doubles team from Parkland, a tennis powerhouse in the district. There was no better way to end their tennis season their senior year.

"In her doubles teamwork, Cat was able to pick herself up, and her teammate. She realized it was a partnership. That was a big part of them winning districts," said Schnalzer.

Noack also ran track as a freshman and as a senior.

Liberty track and field coach, Kevin Bush, said, "We always knew she was a great athlete, so we were glad to have her back. The biggest difference between her freshman and senior years was her confidence. She ran faster, jumped higher, gained more muscle. She was a leader by example."

Noack was part of the 4x400 relay team, placing second in leagues and districts, both years. She also competed in the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter dash.

"Freshman year, I was just trying it out. I heard it was fun, and I wanted a third sport. By the time I was a senior, I missed it. It really builds your endurance, and I wanted to go out with one more sport," said Noack. "I really like the relay. It's always the last event, and that's always exciting. With the 400, you need a special mentality to learn how to run it."

Bush considers Noack a coach's type of athlete.

"She is willing to accept a coach's ideas. She embraces the sport and constantly works to improve herself. Our girls' team was strong, and she just added to that. She's probably one of the most likeable kids you'll ever meet, well-spoken, and will do well with whatever she does. She is just an awesome kid," Bush said.

Senneca described Noack's coachability as phenomenal.

"If I told her to run through the end of the wall in the gym, she would," Senneca said. "I will miss the type of person that she is: outgoing, thankful, and respectful."

Being respectful, showing up for practice, working hard, and leading by exam-

ple have always been important to Noack.

"I learned that it's important to know your role on a team, especially in basketball. It's like a puzzle, and you're a piece of the puzzle," Noack said. "I'm proud of my individual success, and I'm proud that I was able to play on successful teams."

Noack will attend Bloomsburg University on an athletic scholarship and an academic scholarship, where she will play basketball, having been recruited by head coach Bill Cleary.

"He's really nice, and I'm really excited to play for him next year. He took an interest in my life outside of basketball. He liked that I played tennis and ran track, and he always wanted to know how things were going and what was going on. I'm looking forward to everyone being at the same level of talent in college. The Division II level is a good balance for me," said Noack.

Noack will also have to balance academics with her college basketball career, something she has become accustomed to.

"It's pretty difficult, but being in a sport actually helps my academics. My parents were always about school first, but they always supported my athletic career," she said. "I consider myself a natural competitor, and I don't like to lose."

Hilliard

Continued from page 11

the duties of being the team leader. With veteran leaders Anthony Gonzalez and Jarrod West gone, the team will now look to Hilliard for guidance on and off the court, which is a progression he's developing.

"Last year he was a leader by his play, but that's not going to be good enough this year," Landis said. "He's showing that he understands that already because in one of our summer league games this year, I was ready to really rip into one of our guys and Darrun came over before I could talk to him and said 'Coach, I got it.'"

With Allen stealing the headlines this summer with their sweep of the local tournaments, many are pushing the Canaries to the top of the Lehigh Valley Conference and District 11 for this winter.

The only problem is that Allen doesn't have Darrun Hilliard.

"I like having that responsibility on my shoulders," said Hilliard about being the 'man.' "What we did last year in the state tournament meant a lot to me. I'll never forget that run. Even though we lost in the semifinals, we learned so much."

"I think we're definitely going to open up some eyes this year."

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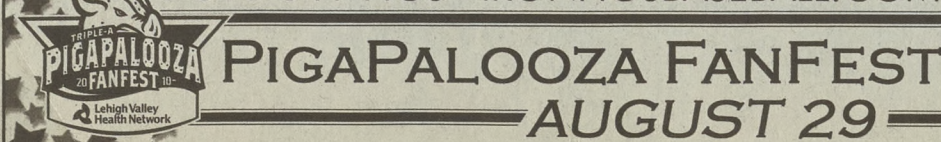
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AUG 6: Friday Night Fireworks
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AUG 7: Post-Game Fireworks
GT: 6:35 PM presented by Crossroads Harley Davidson / BUELL

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July 28 to Aug. 4 Bethlehem pottery

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

The earliest reference to a potter in Bethlehem was written in the Moravian Church diary on Oct. 20, 1742. The diarist wrote, "The stove is to be installed in the Gemeinhaus if the potter arrives." This indicates that Bethlehem did not yet have its own potter and probably recruited one from Falckner's Swamp (Frederick Township). There was a good quality natural clay deposit there, attracting potters to set up shops nearby.

Jacob Kohn was the first potter on record (September of 1742) to move to Bethlehem. Daniel Miller (David Muller) arrived from Philadelphia in 1744 to work as a potter and trained Friedrich Antes (son of Henry Antes) in the trade. In 1745, the diary mentions that a storm blew off the roof of the potter's shop, a wooden structure. In July of 1749, a new potter's shop was constructed. It was made of stone and was 32 by 35 feet. Within the next 10 years an addition and a second story were added to the building. The kilns were constructed outside the building under a shed for fire safety. The stocking weaver also shared this space.

In 1750, Jacob Rubel was mentioned in the diaries as a potter followed by Johann Michael Odenwald in 1752. Gottfried Aust worked under Odenwald then went to Bethabara, N.C. and established an excellent reputation for decorating his pottery with beautiful designs of flowers, foliage and birds. Today pieces of Aust's pottery are held in several museum collections.

The next potter to appear was Ludwig Huebner, who was a brick maker by trade. Huebner joined the Moravian congregation in October of 1743. Initially he served as a missionary accompanying John Wade throughout the Delaware Valley and New England. He concentrated on making stove, roof and floor tiles and cornices. Huebner set up his shop further east along the Monocacy Creek. He used metal molds for his tiles, which were created by the gunsmith in Christiansbrunn, near Nazareth. He built eight stoves to supply George Washington's army during the Revolutionary War. One of his stoves is preserved in the Moravian Museum in Nazareth. Around 1767, the potter's shop was moved to Market Street. In 1788, Bethlehem potter Gottlob Krause ordered pipe molds from Christiansbrunn. Pipes and apple butter crocks were always in great demand.

Many of the Moravian potters, such as Miller, Aust and Huebner, arrived from Europe already trained as potters. They created wares that were of much higher quality than the self-taught colonials. It was less expensive to buy pottery from the Moravians than to order it from Europe.

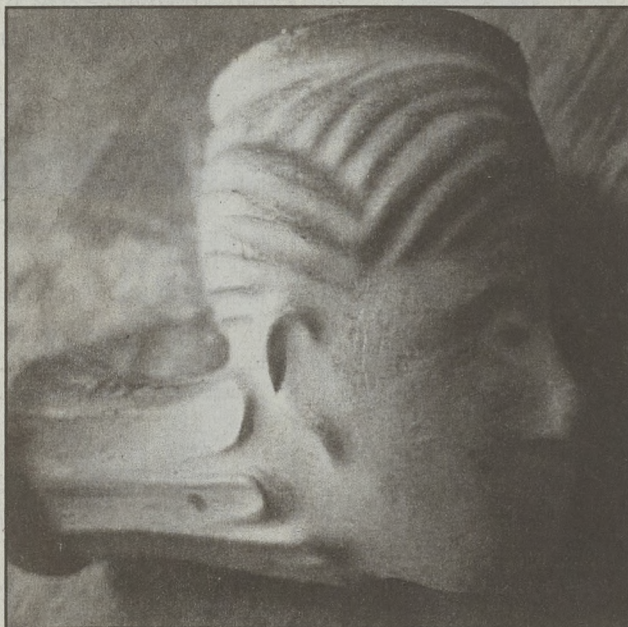
The Moravians encouraged trade with "strangers" to gain profit for their missionary endeavors. However they wished to avoid contact between outsiders and their community members. Their solution was to build the Crown Inn in 1745 on the south side of the Lehigh River. They could conduct business with visitors without disrupting the lives of the congregants. The Crown Inn had a large inventory of wares from the Bethlehem crafters. From the potter's shop, the inn was well stocked with cream pots, butter pots, milk dishes, flat dishes, soup bowls, skillets, chamber pots, shaving basins, oil jugs and mugs.

Bethlehem pottery was easily recognized as it was made with a clear glaze with decorative ripples of black lead. Remains of Bethlehem pottery have been found in archaeological digs around the homesteads of the Logan family (Stenton) in Philadelphia and Brinhurst family in Germantown. Every week there was at least one wagon traveling on the old King's Road between Bethlehem and Philadelphia. A combination of stages and ferries brought Bethlehem pottery to New York City.

Henrick Van Vleck, a Moravian, acted as an agent for the church beginning in December of 1748. Van Vleck was a merchant in New York City, who owned a line of ships. He eventually was ordained as a Moravian bishop. In the 1750s, William Edmonds ran a "strangers' store" in Bethlehem and Nazareth, which sold to the Philadelphia market. In the 1770s, Robert Levers sold Bethlehem goods to the population living north of Bethlehem. George M. Coates of Philadelphia started his crockery business in 1817. His contact in Bethlehem was Owen Rice, who sold him in the span of three years almost 3,000 pieces of pottery.

In 1761, the Moravian Church decided to disperse of their less profitable trades, during the termination of the Oeconomy (the Greek word for household). Church members held on to their key industries such as the pottery shop. During this transition, the potters Michael Odenwald, Carl Ludwig, Peter Stuz and Joseph Hubsch objected to the church continuing to benefit from the profits from their sales. By 1766, the church allowed the potters to conduct their own business.

The last potter in Bethlehem was Abraham Huber (1765-1831). Sixty years later, Dr. Henry Chapman Mercer discovered decorative stove plates at the Young Men's Missionary Society in Bethlehem. In 1898, Mercer started the Moravian Pottery and Tile Works in Doylestown, drawing inspiration from the Bethlehem potters for his designs. His factory was designated as a National Historic Landmark in 1985.



Pipe made by former Bethlehem potter Gottfried Aust (1722 - 1788).

Penmoni Associates tapped for park plan

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

By **H.L. STONE**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township's Board of Commissioners gave Penmoni Associates the official nod of approval at its July 19 meeting, concurring with the Housenick estate's board of trustees' recommendation and clearing the way to begin master planning for the creation of a municipal park.

The decision, however, came only after contention, a special public meeting July 6 to re-evaluate Penmoni and its competitor YSM Landscape Architects, and lengthy debate on the subject at both commissioners meetings this month.

The work, to be completed within a six to eighth month period, encompasses the development of two alternative master plans with assessments of the land and the historic mansion, aimed at creating a balance between recreational use and environmental sustainability.

The park will include some 50 acres of estate land and the original mansion, willed to the township by Janet Johnston Housenick, along with another 36 acres left to Northampton County. The trustees are charged with administering \$2 million willed to the foundation earmarked for the creation of the park and must begin spending the funds within a 2 year deadline which began last December.

Tim Brady, one of the three Housenick trustees and instrumental in getting the park back on the agenda, hailed the board's decision to go with Penmoni's bid, at \$39,645.

"This is a commitment by the trustees to start spending that money," Brady said.

Penmoni had previously been approved by the trustees, however disagreement between commissioners and trustees



PRESS PHOTO BY H.L. STONE

Penmoni Associates will develop a master plan for the historic Housenick mansion and estate lands, transforming the site into Bethlehem Township's premier municipal park.

about what company to hire and which governing body, the board of commissioners or the estate's foundation, was to make the decision, prevented the work from starting sooner.

"I feel that the decision has been made. We should have already gone with Penmoni," said commissioner Thomas Nolan. Nolan contends that the final decision was for the trust to make.

But commissioners Michael Hudak and Paul Weiss disagree, not only with the decision making process, but with the trust's choice, and would rather have gone with Penmoni's competitor, YSM.

"We represent the taxpayers of this township," Hudak said. "It's up to the board, and if we need to go back and get someone else approved for the financing it shouldn't [have to] be a problem [for the trustees]."

Hudak believes that the township should have the final say since the future park will be maintained by the municipality with public funds.

He also didn't see any issue with considering YSM, rather than Penmoni, as a possible choice since the trust had already approved the outlay of a similar sum for Penmoni.

At one point Weiss pointedly asked Brady if there was an issue with the trustees going back to make another recommendation, a question to which Brady did not directly reply.

However at the commissioners' July 6 meeting, Brady expressed concerns about the entire process and the desire of some commissioners to revisit the trustees' choice of company.

He maintains that YSM's bid is not comparable to Penmoni's in scope of work, and that the foundation would have to approve a change if the board wanted to do something different, saying that a choice other than Penmoni might not be approved by the trustees.

"No. It's a definitive 'no' from me. I can't say what the other two trustees will say," Brady said.

"They're trying to

rewind the vision of the way this was going to happen," he said, indicating that the trustees might not release funds for any other choice of company, a decision that could force the township to use tax dollars to fund the master plan.

"It's up to them (the commissioners) if they want to spend the money, and this is taxpayer money," said Brady.

This is not the first time the board and Brady have clashed on the topic of the Housenick estate. Commissioner Jerry Batcha, now seeking solidarity with the trustees in the interest of inclusiveness, had nonetheless expressed concerns in June over Brady's control of Housenick funds, alleging that the money seemed secretly kept by the trustees and that there's no official process for accounting, administration or tracking earned interest.

"It's supposed to be the Bethlehem Township Park, not the 'Tim Brady Park'," sniped Batcha at a June meeting. Batcha, at that time, alleged that the trustees were "holding the funds hostage," however moments later, he apologized for the severity of his statements.

But Brady said he knows the trustees are getting to a point where they're going to have to start distributing funds, so he definitely does want to see a mechanism in place.

"It frustrates me to no end. I want to be distributing money ... I want to see the place developed," he said.

Board President Arthur Murphy summed it up before the vote: Development of the park shouldn't be slowed down by the process, a feeling that the majority of the board finally agreed upon, voting 4-to-1 in favor of Penmoni.

See **PARK** on Page A14

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PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH



Nurse Kathy Halkins from Liberty HS stops on the Fahy Bridge to discuss the river on the walk to the park.

Reading and walking

An energetic group of Bethlehem youngsters met in the Cops 'n' Kids Reading Room at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center for a health and fitness program led by Liberty HS's nurse, Kathy Halkins. Cops 'n' Kids is a literacy program dedicated to ensuring that every child has a book to call his or her own. Thousands of books have been donated by local individuals and businesses since Beverly Bradley began the initiative here in 2003. Children can come for the fun three Saturdays a month. The reading room is also open on Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.. ABOVE: Taking a break in the Fahy Bridge underpass where a beautiful mural can be found, created by CAB, Community Artists of Bethlehem are participants Tyler Schwab and his mother, Brian Kollgaard, Barbara Garrison (Rotary Morning Star), Aris Seidel, Kathy Halkins (nurse, Liberty HS) with Gina Sexton and Gavin Schwab, Johnny Seidel, Chris Sexton (Reading Room coordinator) and Malia Dillard.



Little brother Esad looks on as Kerem writes down the number of books he's selected to take home.

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PARK

Continued from page A13

In other business, commissioners granted conditional approval for the St. Luke's Hospital Barn restoration site plan, as long as new requirements are met if further development is contemplated. The project has appeared several times before township planners and once before zoners to mixed reactions over its feasibility.

"We really don't have any plans for that site," said Anita Kingsbauer, executive director of St. Luke's Riverside Campus. Rather, she says, St. Luke's can integrate the barn into any new development it might undertake.

New language was drafted to update the current weed ordinance. Director of Planning Howard L. Kutzler said the township was reviewing the ordinance to deter-

mine what would be necessary after due diligence to gain legal access for cutting high grass around foreclosed homes owned by out-of-state banks, and to be able to file municipal liens to reimburse the township for its services.

The board also granted conditional approval for the Bethlehem Township Self-Storage site plan, provided it meets 17 zoning conditions to be discussed, and passed a motion to accept improvements to Christian Springs Road as part of the Christian Springs Road Multiflex Subdivision/Land Development, based on approval by township engineers Pidcock and the Public Works Department. The developer moved the road to the West and flattened out the curve.

Changes to the Vineyard at Wagner Farms Landscape Plan were approved after 48 plants installed around a township detention pond were discovered missing. The board opted to allow the developer to forgo replanting. The general understanding was that neighbors might have removed the plants, and that if replaced the new plants would once again disappear.

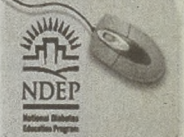
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DLARC

Radio group
to meet Aug. 5

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5. The meeting will be held at the Nancy Run Fire Company hall, 3564 Easton Ave. The program will feature Joe Dozpat, WA3UVP, American Radio Relay League (ARRL) technical coordinator. For more information, call 610-432-8286 or visit dlarc.org.

BAPL

25th Buy-A-Book
campaign starts

The Bethlehem Area Public Library invites the public to join in the 25th anniversary of the Buy-A-Book campaign. Buy-A-Book helps supplement the purchase of new books for both the children's and adult's collections of the South Side and Main branches as well as for the Bookmobile. For every \$30 gift to Buy-A-Book, a special bookplate will be placed in a new book.

This year's goal is to raise \$250,000 for new book purchases. Over the past 24 years, contributions enabled the purchase of 20,302 books.

The honorary project co-chairs are Ardeth M. Smackey and April E. Herity. All gifts to the library are tax deductible. Buy-A-Book brochures are available at both library branches and on the library's Web site at www.bapl.org. Call 610-867-3761 for information or to donate.

NCC

Kindergarten to
open Aug. 23

There are still a few spaces available in the full-day kindergarten program opening Aug. 23 at Northampton Community College (NCC). The classes will be held at the main campus, 3835 Green Pond Road. They will be taught by a certified teacher and will meet state standards.

The program runs from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Wrap-around programming is available from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. during the school year. There is a fee. Child care will also be available during the summer.

Children who turn five by Oct. 1 will be eligible to enroll in the full-day kindergarten. Class size will be limited to 13 students.

For additional information, call 610-861-4542.

By CAROL SMITH
csmith@tnonline.com

The Really Terrible Orchestra of Pennsylvania brings together musicians who love to play an instrument but aren't very good at it.

Now entering its third year, the RTO-PA welcomes music lovers who want to play music together and have fun to bring their instrument and their sense of humor to the weekly rehearsals.

While there are a few scheduled public concerts like the May 10 performance at Kirkland Village in Bethlehem, the RTO "is not about performing, it's about playing together," said Colleen Schoneveld, a violin player who serves as the orchestra's chairman. The concert is our "thank you" to Kirkland for allowing the RTO-PA to hold rehearsals from 6 to 8 p.m. every Monday.

Having reached a plateau with her violin lessons, Schoneveld said she came across the original RTO, based in Edinburgh, Scotland, and thought, "Either I move or I start one." The original Really Terrible Orchestra is a British amateur orchestra, founded in 1995 by the Edinburgh-based businessman Peter Stevenson and the author Alexander McCall Smith.

Schoneveld said that most of the 30-plus orchestra members have never played their instrument with other musicians and just want the experience of learning how to count and keep up with the other musicians.

"We played 'Twinkle' and we were so excited," said Schoneveld of that first meeting with about six people.

Other orchestra members have played in high school and college orchestras, but that was some 35 years ago. Christina Keller, a viola player, joined RTO because she loves playing music and missed the camaraderie of playing music together. For Keller, a Methodist minister from Klecknersville by day, the rehearsals are therapeutic. "This is my time," to do something that I love and enjoy, she added.

With ages that range between the 30s and the 80s, many orchestra members have careers that do not allow them the opportunity to play an instrument or to practice that instrument. In addition to a minister, the RTO roster is made up of music teachers, doctors, lawyers and district attorneys. But Schoneveld said they know



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Bad musicians form orchestra

RTO-PA finds fun in rehearsals; performances are optional



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Conductor George Fennell led the RTO through a nearly one hour performance at Kirkland Village, regaling the audience with lighthearted banter between selections.



Members of the RTO's brass section playing during their concert.



Cellist Lo-ammi del Villar has been with the RTO for six months.

group and tries to find music without too many flats or key changes. While Fennell does not write music for all the different instruments, he has been successful at finding or having music donated from school orchestras or book sales.

When the RTO does perform, the musicians tend to include popular tunes such as "New York, New York" and "Pink Panther." A favorite of the musicians, "Pink Panther" is a song "we play really cool," said Schoneveld.

It helps the musicians if the tune is something they can sing along to in their head, she added.

To give the orchestra a rest, Fennell often entertains the audience by telling bad jokes.

Fennell said it doesn't cost anything to come out to a practice. Any interested musicians should have no fear that they are not good enough to play with the RTO. And there is always the possibility that an orchestra member improves and graduates. Two RTO members are now playing with community orchestras but have asked to be able to play with the RTO when their groups are on summer break.

Schoneveld said good musicians are never turned away. To prevent them from becoming bored, they are asked to choose an instrument they would like other than their principle instrument.

The Really Terrible Orchestra-Pennsylvania has a Web site at www.rto-pa.com. Schoneveld will answer any questions by phone at 484-894-8092 or by e-mail at rto.penn@gmail.com.

each other by the instruments they play, not by their day jobs. Schoneveld has a variety of jobs that include tailor, costume designer, photographer and a parent of five home-schooled children.

Quoting from Scotland RTO co-founder and her mentor Stevenson, Schoneveld said the Really Terrible Orchestra-PA is not about "good musicians trying to be bad, we are bad musicians trying our very best."

Where does the music come from?

George Fennell, the RTO's conductor and a retired high school music teacher, said the orchestra members are excellent students. Fennell, who is an accomplished musician himself, selects music that is simple but challenging: "It's not beginner's music but first ensemble music — music an orchestra would play," said Fennell. He does teach music theory to the

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VIA Walk volunteers needed Sept. 12

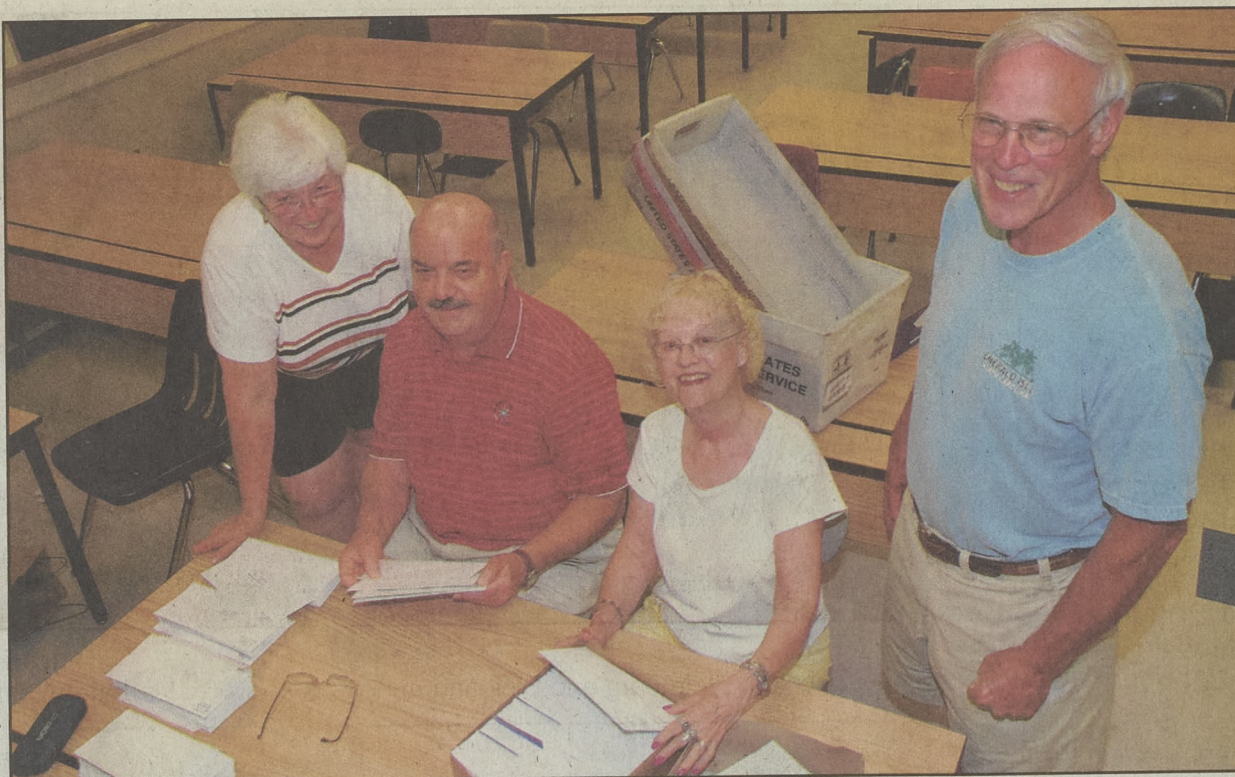
The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via, Sept. 12, needs volunteers from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to support 2,500 runners and walkers. Individuals and groups are welcome. Volunteering includes starting line, hydration stations, course marshals, finish line festival; registration and check-in, gear bag check, food, hospitality and information positions.

A training session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at Lehigh Valley Hospital — Cedar Crest, Kaysch Pavilion, Rooms 6 and 7. To volunteer, register or donate online, visit www.ViaNet.org or call 484-893-5389.

Y&R Mt. Airy trip set for Aug. 2

Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring an Aug. 2 trip to Mt. Airy Casino in the Poconos. The bus departs from Transbridge terminal at 9:30 a.m. and from the Tobias Drive parking lot in Hellertown at 10 a.m. The cost includes a casino rebate, gratuities and transportation.

For information, call 610-838-9472.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

At a June 1 meeting, Pat Brennan Salabsky (Class of 1957), Dick Musselman (Class of 1957), Lorig Apple Musselman (Class of 1954) and Dick Clemens (Class of 1959) prepare invitations for mailing to members of Liberty HS classes from the 1950s.

'Fabulous 50s' reunion Sept. 26

Members of the Liberty HS classes of 1950 through 1959 are currently hard at work preparing for a "Fabulous Fifties" reunion to be held Sept. 26. At a recent work session held at Liberty, event planners said it was the dream of Mario Donangelo from the Class of 1956 to get all the classes together. Donangelo passed away this past April, so they've continued on his behalf. They estimate that there were more than 5,000 graduates from the then Bethlehem HS during the 1950s, and event planners say they will consider a 10 percent

attendance rate successful, according to Lorig Apple Musselman, Class of 1954, one of about 15 1950s class representatives who are coordinating the event. The picnic style reunion is being held at the Silver Creek Athletic Association located near Springtown. From noon until 7 p.m., lunch, snacks, dinner and desserts will be served. It is a bring-your-own-beverage event. Open to any interested 1950s graduates, there is a fee to attend. For more information, Musselman may be contacted at 610-867-8135.

PENN STATE SAT review courses offered

Penn State Lehigh Valley, Center Valley, will offer SAT review courses that can help prepare test takers for the SAT exam.

Both courses can assist students in learning the arrangement and format of the test, identifying ways to reduce the time necessary to answer questions, developing a study plan and more.

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SAT Critical Reading and Writing will be held 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 10, 12, 17, 19 and 24.

SAT Math will be offered 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 31, Sept. 2, 7, 9 and 14.

The fee includes the cost of materials.

For more information or to register, contact Diane McAloon at 610-285-5066, e-mail dlewis@psu.edu or go to lv.psu.edu/CE/28395.htm for details about the review courses.

SOUTH SIDE Saturday flea market until Sept.

The sell or buy South Side flea market, now running from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., continues through Sept. 4. The vendor tables are at the Steel Ice Center, 320 E. First St. There are spaces available.

Call 610-625-4474, ext. 225 for information.



HEALTH & FITNESS

Health Network Laboratories-2024 receives accreditation

Health Network Laboratories-2024, Allentown, has been awarded accreditation by the Accreditation Commit-

tee of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on the results of a recent on-site inspection.

The laboratory's director, David G. Beckwith, PhD, D (ABMM), was advised of this national recognition

and congratulated for the excellence of the services being provided. Health Network Laboratories-2024 is one of the more than 7,000 CAP-accredited laboratories worldwide.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

During the CAP accreditation process, inspectors examine the laboratory's records and quality control of procedures for the preceding two years. CAP inspectors also examine laboratory staff qualifications, as well as the laboratory's equipment, facilities, safety program and record, in

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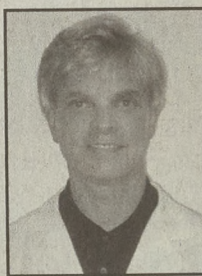
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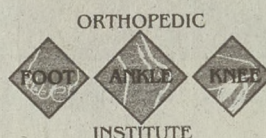
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Halupkie Dinner benefits Sun Inn Preservation Foundation

The Sun Inn Preservation Association hosted a Halupkie Dinner May 16 to commemorate Polish American Casimir Pulaski's stays at the Sun Inn in April and May of 1778. More than 120 people feasted on the traditional polish dinner. More than \$1,200 was raised to benefit the Sun Inn Preservation Association.



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

Charles and Judy Holmberg and Dick and Anne Kovach were in attendance to support the cause.



Kris Groller, Helen Woodbridge and Mary Shannon were on hand to serve the guests. Mary Shannon cooked all the Halupkies that were served.



LEFT: Lorraine Grosset and Emily Fioretti wait for dessert.



In traditional Moravian dress, Rachel Durs and Kristin Cornish collected tickets and directed guests to the dinner.



BELOW: Hank and Jackie Kudzik and Peter and Renee Behrens enjoyed their meals together.

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ISSUES: DRILLING FOR NATURAL GAS

'Gasland,' filmmaker come to Bethlehem

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT

Special to the Bethlehem Press

Scores of Bethlehem residents filled Lehigh University's Whitaker Lab auditorium July 15 to view Josh Fox's documentary "Gasland" and ask questions following the screening.

Fox lives in the Upper Delaware River Basin of Pennsylvania, and when the stream by his home was threatened by the natural gas drilling technology of hydraulic fracturing, he embarked on a cross-country road trip to uncover how "fracking" was affecting others in 24 states.

The film was presented in Bethlehem by the SouthSide Film Institute, in partnership with Clean Water Action of the Lehigh Valley.

Jeff Vaclavik, president of the SouthSide Film Institute's board, said he was surprised that the film drew a full house, with more than 250 in attendance.

"I expected a good crowd but not quite that many," Vaclavik said. "We were very pleased with the response."

The film, at times hilarious and at times heart-breaking, shows fracking's effect on the water supply and the ill-health effects experienced by many living near natural gas drilling sites.

Vaclavik said he thought the film was outstanding.

"Josh did a masterful job of telling the story," Vaclavik said. "As far as a socially relevant film, I think it's at least as important as 'An Inconvenient Truth.' The immediacy of the subject matter might make it even more critical, especially locally."

The film won the Special Jury Prize for Best U.S. Documentary Feature at the 2010 Sundance Film Festival and can be viewed on HBO. Fox said it should come to theaters in the fall.

Lehigh Valley resident Jeffrey Riedy said that he also enjoyed the film.

"I thought Mr. Fox's use of light-hearted humor amidst all the doom and gloom of the realities of fracking was a nice vehicle to move the film along and keep the audience's interest," Riedy said. "Even though I was less-than-informed prior to the screening, I walked away from the theater much more informed and completely enraged at what our country has allowed to happen in the name of our fuel needs."

Cathy Frankenberg, Lehigh Valley program director for Clean Water Action, said that she hoped audience members took away from the film a sense of urgency.

"This is nothing short of an impending environmental and public

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LEFT: Pennsylvania-based filmmaker Josh Fox addresses questions following the Bethlehem screening of his documentary, "Gasland." More than 250 Lehigh Valley residents turned up at Lehigh University's Whitaker Lab for the July 15 viewing of the film, which was presented by the SouthSide Film Institute and Clean Water Action of the Lehigh Valley. **RIGHT:** Cathy Frankenberg, Lehigh Valley program director for Clean Water Action, listens as an audience member comments on the film.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

health crisis," Frankenberg said. "But I also hope they took with them a sense of power, and an understanding that with strength in numbers, we can fight against even the wealthiest and most powerful industry and win."

Frankenberg was instrumental in bringing Fox and his film to Bethlehem.

"About two months ago, a group of citizens concerned about drilling, called Gas Truth, travelled to Doylestown to see 'Gasland' and hear Josh speak," Frankenberg said. "We decided then that it would be important to bring his message to people in the Lehigh Valley, too. And we were lucky enough to be able to partner with the talented people at the SouthSide Film Institute who helped make it happen."

In the Q&A portion of the evening, Fox urged audience members to contact their legislators about passing the "FRAC Act," which takes away the gas industry's exemptions from laws such as the Clean Water Act and the Safe Drinking Water Act. This can be done via the "Gasland" Web site, <http://gaslandthemovie.com>, or Clean Water Action's site, www.cleanwateraction.org/pa.

In fact, a number of elected officials and political hopefuls were in attendance Thursday night.

State representatives Steve Samuelson and Robert Freeman both addressed the crowd and said they had voted for the FRAC Act, which recently passed the Pa. House but is stalled in the Senate.

Fox also called on state Senate hopeful Bill Wallace to show the audience the new gas cap that the government now requires for every gas can in America. Wallace demonstrated the irony of the government requiring these gas caps to prevent a few fumes from escaping into the atmosphere while declining to regulate natural gas drilling.

In addition to writing to legislators, Frankenberg said that concerned residents can also join Clean Water Action or Gas Truth by calling her directly at 610-691-7395.

The SouthSide Institute's next project is bringing a documentary called "Red Light" to September's Third Thursday screening. The film, centered on human trafficking, was edited and co-produced by Bethlehem native Kerry Girvin and narrated by actress Lucy Liu.

"It's our mission to present well-done, independent films in the heart of South Bethlehem," Vaclavik said. "When they also happen to be socially relevant, that is indeed a bonus."

BOOK REVIEW: SOUTH BETHLEHEM

Volume important since it finally gives photographic birth to the history of a beloved area of the city

By STEPHEN C. ANTALICS JR.

Special to the Bethlehem Press

The recent edition in the Arcadia Publishing Series entitled "South Bethlehem" is a much welcomed and long overdue volume. It chronicles the history of what started as the Borough of South Bethlehem and what it is now known as the "Southside." Its gift is a walk down memory lane for its seniors and a retrospective glance for its more recent inhabitants. It contains many never before

seen photographs since the City of Bethlehem as-a-whole historically neglected this area of the city, being pre-occupied with the area north of the Lehigh River.

There are some unfortunate aspects of the volume prepared by Kenneth F. Ranieri and Karen M. Samuels which might deter from its full value. The time period should have started with greater photographic detail of the borough period's beginnings in 1865 and ending in the mid-1900s, after which time the present "Southside" began to see its deterioration

due to urban destruction. By delving into the 21st century, the volume inadvertently detracts from the purpose of the volume: an historic retrospective of the area's Golden Days. The various sub-headings reflect some degree of organization by topic overlapping.

All things considered, this volume is important since it finally gives photographic birth to the history of this beloved area of the city and as such this value far outweighs its unfortunate negative aspects.



PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

What do you think of a Bethlehem City Council proposal that would require gun owners to report the loss or theft of their firearms to the police within 24 hours?



"I think that's great. If your gun is stolen, you should report it. It's the responsible thing to do."

**Kristin Spang
Bethlehem**



"I think it's a good idea."

**Marina Boyd
Whitehall**



"I would agree with it. If it's done within 24 hours, they know that it's true. Why would you wait?"

**Robin Daye
Bethlehem**



"It's about time. People have the right to own guns, but as far as being responsible, you would think people would think that it's the right thing to do."

**Benjamin Cole
Bethlehem**



"I think that's a great idea. A lot of people should do it."

**Sherri Young
Bethlehem**



"It would certainly be a good thing. If it's lost or stolen, you report it. That's it! It also removes a defense from the criminal element."

**Robert Morris
Bethlehem**

Samuel Trunzo

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: Mother, father and a brother
Favorite subject: My favorite subject is biology because I find it very interesting, and it will be useful in my future studies.

Activities: Football, basketball, baseball, paintball club, FACT Club and SADD.

Next steps: College

Career Goals: Physical therapist

Heroes: The men and women in the armed forces because they risk their lives every day to protect our freedom.

Hobbies: Golf, fishing, swimming and hunting

Current job(s): For the summer I worked for my father's construction company.

Volunteer/community

work: Volunteered at Special Olympics and at the women's PGA



Likes: Hanging with my friends

Dislikes: Negative people

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Being a captain of both my football and basketball teams

Advice for peers: Go out every day and be the best you can be!

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTREMSKI

The students of Nitschmann MS's We Exceed program mug for teachers' cameras after their celebratory year-end luncheon at Kirkland Village Senior Living May 20. The program, having just ended its fourth year, pairs seventh-graders with volunteer mentors from the community to do school work, special projects and sometimes just to be friends.

Lindsey Anderson

Freedom HS

Grade: Graduated senior
Family members: Mother, father, older sister Sam and golden retriever Jeter

Favorite subject: English because I love reading and writing and plan to make a career out of the two.

Activities: Editor-in-chief of The Freedom Forum, president of the National Honor Society, chairperson of the Relay for Life teen committee, student representative for the school board, I think writer for the Morning Call, Young Life, Student Council student representative

Next steps: Attend college, hopefully at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, study journalism and political science, study abroad, go on to graduate school and become a political journalist

Career Goals: Political journalist at a major city newspaper (preferably The New York Times)

Heroes: All the advocates of women's rights because the key to solving the issues of the world focuses around more basic rights for women worldwide

Hobbies: Reading, writing, running and traveling

Current job(s): Student reporter for The Bethlehem Press, summer lifeguard at



Penn Farms Condominium Association

Volunteer/community work: Founder of the Relay for Life Teen Committee, an organization that fundraisers for the American Cancer Society

Likes: Chocolate, Katherine Hepburn, fall runs by the river, old book shops and New York City

Dislikes: Laziness

Greatest accomplishment (so far): Studying creative writing for three weeks at Columbia University last summer

Advice for peers: The only limitation to your success is your own mind.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

Relationships built, discoveries made

Nitschmann intergenerational program celebrates 4th year

By NATE JASTREMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

There are many saying about the young learning from the experience of their elders, but it's actually a two-way street, and a Nitschmann MS program is starting to prove it.

For the fourth year, the school's "WE," or We Exceed, program paired off dozens of seventh-graders with community volunteers, many from the First Presbyterian Church, in a mutually enjoyable experience that benefits everyone involved.

Samantha Sommer, one of the program's teaching partners, said the program allows kids to work with someone outside their usual circles and age groups, with lots of experience, who can help with school assignments and teach valuable life lessons. Each Thursday during the school year the volunteers arrive at Nitschmann and spend an hour mentoring their young friend, doing activities and assisting with research.

"There is always a structured academic activity that reflects what we're doing in the classroom," Sommer said. While they do regular school work they also work on larger projects, such as Peeps dioramas, Tibetan prayer flags, iMovies, and leprechaun traps during St. Patrick's Day ("No leprechauns are hurt in the process," she said.)

"But the important part of the program," she added, "is the students



Teaching partners Samantha Sommer and Sarah Hrinak give up the mic for 13-year-old Davion Johnson, who read a letter of thanks to his mentor Walter Mannherz.



Mentor Russ Grander and his wife Evelyn congratulate Bryan Diaz, 13, on a great year.

give as much as the mentors. There's a real balance. I wouldn't say one group gets more out of this."

Sommer said students who participate show improved grades and behavior, and better attendance — notably on Thursdays. And the seniors are ready to make the commitment as well, as there has been a core group of mentors for all

four years, which is really impressive for a volunteer organization, Sommer added. There were about 30 volunteers for 37 students this year.

Kirkland Village, the senior living community off Center Street, sponsors the entire event.

"This is fostering, not tutoring," said mentor and volunteer recruiter Russ Grander. "I like kids. I look at it pretty much

as a ministry, and I keep young by dealing with the kids." He said the sole criteria are that you care for the kids and will listen to them, because at this time of their lives, they're not always the most forthcoming with family. "It's not an age where they'll talk with their parents, but they will talk with mentors."

Meeting for their annual year-end lunch in Kirkland Village's Keystone Lounge May 20, teachers, students and volunteer mentors shared hugs and well-wishes over sandwiches, Sloppy Joes, hot dogs and salad. They told stories and jokes, and some students read aloud parts of letters they wrote to thank their mentors. And teaching partner Sarah Hrinak announced this year the program earned a Friend of Education Award from the Pa. State Education Association.

In her remarks before the combined audience, Sommer said schools are now focusing on individual achievement to keep up with increasing state standards and PSSA scores, but more can be done.

"Every Thursday at WE, Nitschmann seventh-graders are reminded that it takes a team, too, and that success and self-esteem are not merely measured by test scores, but by the relationships built and discoveries made within a community of learners."

PEOPLE

Two inducted into honor society

Bethlehem residents Kyle Correll, a senior majoring in biology/pre-medical sciences, and AnaMaria Tavares, a senior, majoring in accounting, were recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania. Phi Kappa Phi is an honor society which recognizes and promotes academic excellence in all fields of higher education. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is by invitation and requires nominations and approval by a chapter. Members are elected from the top five percent of last-term juniors and the top 10 percent of seniors, along with outstanding graduate students.

Lafayette College dean's list

Lafayette College students recently named to the dean's list include Christina Marie Mingora, Laura Michelle Bochner, Caitlyn M. Myles, Caroline Mary Vail, William Thomas Barlowhem, Steven Thomas Jones, Zachary William Jones and Jacqueline D. Parodi, all of Bethlehem. Each of the students has achieved at least a 3.6 semester grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

Penn State dean's list

Angelina V. Roman, the daughter of Robert and Kathi Roman of Bethlehem, earned dean's list standing for the spring semester at Penn State's University Park campus. Roman has been accepted into Schreyer Honors College at Penn State.

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

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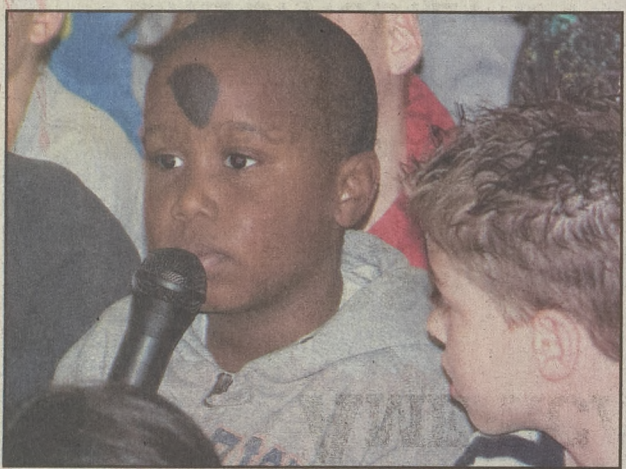
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Sara Edgar, 12, of Coopersburg, holds her book, which has sold approximately 5,000 copies.



Anthony Mosely, grade 2, asked Edgar, "How does it feel when you're done with the book?"

'The Softness of the Word'

Young author shares her insights with Hanover ES students

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Twelve-year-old Sara Edgar of Coopersburg became a published author shortly after she turned 11. She visited Hanover ES May 10 to share her inspiration for writing.

She describes her book "The Softness of the Word: Reflections of a Ten Year Old" as "a message."

"It's about using your words to make peace with people," she told her audience. "It's about how do you use your words softly."

Edgar was bullied when she was 9 and 10 years old. She believed she could do something about it by speaking up. This experience was her primary motivation for writing the book.

She also wrote about her experiences and her thoughts on things she saw where people could have used "The Softness of the Word" to have a more positive effect on others.

Fortunately, she said she is no longer being bullied. She answered questions from the students at Hanover about what it was like to be bullied and how to stop it if it happens to them. She told them of her goal that "no person would be left unheard and no person would be bullied."

Edgar told the students, in kindergarten through fifth grade, what she went through to become a published author. She also talked about how it feels to have sold approximately 5,000 copies of her first book.

She is already working on her second book, a sequel to the first. It expands beyond the words people choose, to the actions they use and how those actions affect others.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Megan Von-Spanje, right, grade 5, does an exercise with Sara Edgar showing how the words you use can affect others.



"It's about using your words to make peace with people. It's about how do you use your words softly."

Sara Edgar autographs a stack of her books.



Raj Kunda, right, says something nice to Caleb Tereska as part of an exercise during Edgar's presentation.

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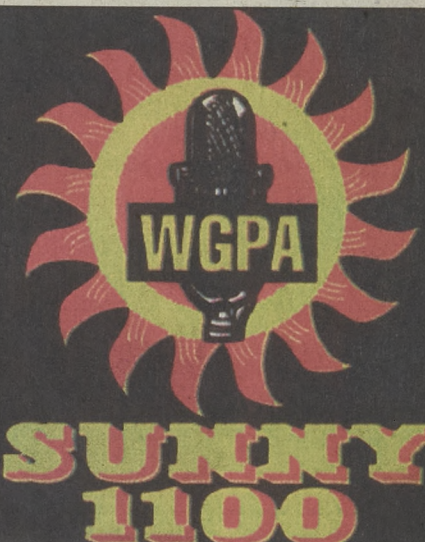
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Scott Masenheimer, Publisher

Thanks to Julia Swan
for writing and editing copy.

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Rob's AUTO CENTER



If you're in the market for a GREAT used car, the place to go is Rob's Auto Center in Coplay, PA!

If you buy a used vehicle at Rob's Auto Center, you can be sure you are buying a

CLEAN, QUALITY car, SUV or truck. Rob, Carter, Matt and Barry safety check every vehicle before they sell it. Most vehicles are sold with warranties, or warranties are available to purchase.

Once you're a customer at Rob's Auto Center, you never have to go anywhere else for service, because Rob's expert technicians service every vehicle purchased at the Auto Center.

All the guys at Rob's Auto Center would like to express their appreciation for the continued support of residents of Whitehall-Coplay and the surrounding Lehigh Valley area throughout its 12-plus years of doing business in the Valley.

Stop in and check Rob's out!

All cars are PA Inspected & Mechanically Checked
702 Chestnut St., Coplay PA
610-261-9366

AFFORDABLE PET CENTER

Family-owned and operated, Affordable Pet Center at 2022 Main Street, Northampton, (lower level-rear) has been serving area pet owners for four years. They have a wide selection of food for dogs, cats, small animals, fish and birds, including wild birds, all kinds of pet supplies and even sell small pets, including tropical fish, small birds, reptiles and "pocket pets" like hamsters, guinea pigs and rabbits. APC also carries supplies for your pond.

Mary Ellen Ford, who operates the shop with her husband Bill, has 10 years' experience as a veterinary technician. She says they emphasize holistic and natural pet foods, but offer a wide variety of brands and will work with customers to provide what they want, including special orders. It's a four-generation workforce, with her father, son and her 10-year-old granddaughter helping out.

If your dog needs training, whether a puppy or an adult, classes are held periodically.

Affordable Pet Center is open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

2022 Main St., Northampton (lower level - rear)
610-440-0245 • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-8



These friendly faces you will find at Affordable Pet! Left: Frank Schad; Ronnie Lynch and Michael Ford. Right: Bill and Mary Ellen Ford, owners; and Rafe Lucci. Center front: Danielle Ford and "Cheyenne".

AMS Caregivers, Inc.

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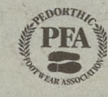
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INNOVATIVE FOOTWEAR,

ORTHOTICS

AND CUSTOM INSERTS

ABE Computer Services, Inc. Celebrating 27 Years In Business



Seated in front: Don Gantz. Standing from left to right: Maxine Gantz, Daniel Moyer, Susan Fehnel, Sandra Greenzweig, Cheryl Tully & Scott Gracely.

When Donald H. Gantz was first hired as a computer operator for the Life Insurance Company of North America (Cigna), Philadelphia in the 1960's, computers filled entire rooms and were operated by programs on paper cards. Today, tiny computers are an integral part of our everyday lives. It is this prospective of the computer industry that has allowed Gantz, now president of ABE Computer Services, Inc., to become a leading provider of computer consulting and support services in the Lehigh Valley.

Gantz graduated from the Cherry Hill Computer Institute in Cherry Hill, NJ. After advancing to Senior Programmer Analyst at Cigna, he returned to Whitehall with his wife, Maxine, and their four children in order to care for his mother. He continued to expand his knowledge in financial computer programming as a Senior Computer Project Analyst at First National Bank of Allentown during the 1970's, but the bank was eventually merged into Wachovia and moved from Allentown. Wanting to keep his family in the Lehigh Valley, Gantz decided to start his own business in 1982, while still consulting for the bank.

ABE Computer Services, Inc. initially focused on programming, support and development of specialty financial software. As the uses of computers expanded, Gantz found his business specializing in new areas as his clients' needs arose, but always remained committed to offering the best solution with the best technology available.

Today, celebrating 27 years in business, ABE Computer Services, Inc. is a full-service company dedicated to providing sales, service and support to the Lehigh Valley, eastern Pennsylvania and western New Jersey for hardware, software, computer upgrades, repair and networking. They have also grown to include Microsoft OEM System Builder, Intel products, wireless access, DSL/cable modem, support/upgrades, website design/hosting, plus QuickBooks training and support. Each of their technicians has a specialized field and continually strives to expand the range and depth of services to all of their clients.

4523 Main Street, Whitehall
610-262-1695

www.abecomputerservices.com
abeinc@abecomputerservices.com

Overhead Door Co. begins 48th year ~ 3rd Generation

Overhead Door Company of Allentown is entertaining its 48th year, starting the third generation. Established in 1962 by the late James J. Potocnie, he worked long hours building the business singlehandedly with the help of his wife Rosie. His son, James M. Potocnie, started very early in the business. After years of working with his father and learning the business, he has become the sole proprietor. Over the past several years, the company has started its third generation of Potocnie's, with

the addition of Michael as the commercial estimator and his younger brother Andrew, who has taken over the residential sales position. The company has been a strong force in the commercial and residential market,

serving the greater Lehigh Valley, Bucks County, New Jersey and the Poconos.

If you have any commercial questions please feel free to contact Lee Lauser with over 35

years experience in the garage door business. For your residential needs, contact Andrew Potocnie with over four years in the industry. Please feel free to

The Genuine. The Original.



contact our friendly and knowledgeable staff to assist you

with all your garage door and garage door opener needs and service. Overhead Door of Allentown Showroom is located at 4498 Commerce Drive, Whitehall, PA and can be

reached at 610-262-3530 or www.ohdallentown.com.



BUSS PAINT & WALLPAPER - 55 years of SUPERIOR SERVICE

"If you know nothing at all about paint, you should be coming here," says Jim Capehart, of Buss Paint & Wallpaper of Emmaus. "We're going to find you a good paint and provide time-saving tips. If you know everything about paint, you're certainly going to come in here, because we have the best."

For the homeowner facing painting inside or outside, Capehart says his firm's most important advantage is "our knowledgeable sales staff. We have been in business since 1955. We have a tremendous number of repeat customers. We're not here for the quick hit and run."

"Look at the home improvement centers and paint stores that have come and gone in the Lehigh Valley in the past few decades. That's not what we're about. We are about longevity. If someone comes in looking for another gallon of a paint they bought 10 years ago, we'll do all we can to find it."

"We do more custom colors than anyone in the valley, and we guarantee every custom match. We are the largest independent paint store in the Lehigh Valley. No independent paint store sells more paint than we do – and we have plenty of inventory in our nearby warehouse. Take Muralo, for example, the best paint product we carry. We are the largest distributor of Muralo in Pennsylvania."



Buss has five experienced paint salesmen, Jim Capehart, Scott Flexer, Mike Lorah, Randy Moser and Dan Ehrie, all with specialized certification. There are two interior designers who work in the wallpaper section, Mary Jane Hayes, full-time and Beverly Reno, part-time, so there is always a designer to help "put it all together."



327 MAIN ST., ON THE ▲ EMMAUS
610-965-5466

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Inspiring, Educating, Transforming Community Music School

Community Music School was founded Nov. 9, 1981 as a nonprofit music education organization; the doors opened to the first students in September 1982. CMS' mission: "To provide the best possible music instruction to all regardless of race, creed, gender, national origin, physical or mental challenge or financial status," continues today.

CMS serves nearly 1,000 students each year. Private instruction, still the core of the business, and group instruction, are available throughout the year. Thirty professional musicians/educators are employed by CMS offering lessons in most every instrument & voice.

CMS distributes financial aid, scholarship assistance and multi-family member discounts to those in financial need. In addition, numerous outreach programs are available off-site and tuition-free to youngsters and adults with physical or mental challenges, those most academically at-risk and those who are unable to come to CMS' Allentown location.

The student body is ethnically and financially diverse, and also encompasses a wide age span, from "mom and me" classes for infants, to youngsters 3-5 years old who begin piano or violin study, through a variety of elementary, middle and high school programs, on up to adult and senior offerings. CMS, while well known for classical music study, also offers programs in rock, jazz, gospel, Latin rhythms, bucket drumming, Afro-Cuban drumming and more.

What makes CMS unique is the excellent quality of the instruction by educators with strong credentials in music teaching and in performance. With a vested interest in developing each student, the instructors work at their students' pace.

At CMS, we believe knowledge and appreciation of music helps provide a solid foundation for individual growth. Opportunities for cultural exchange and community understanding are also benefits of CMS' programming.

CMS is located at 23 N. Sixth St., Fowler Education Wing, Allentown. For information, call 610-435-7725, email info@cmsglv.org, or go to the web at www.cmsglv.org.



23 N. 6th St • Allentown • 610-435-7725 • www.cmsglv.org

NEWHARD PHARMACY



Owners John A. and John J. Pavis with several employees breaking ground on their new addition.

Newhard Pharmacy, Northampton's neighborhood pharmacy for more than a century, isn't resting on its reputation. Exciting things are happening; They are currently expanding the Long Term Care (LTC) division from 1,300 to 3,800 square feet, and in the process, re-configuring the retail store to provide additional facilities, products and services to its customers. The co-owners of the pharmacy, father and son team John A. and John J. Pavis, expect the expansion to be complete by fall.

The LTC business is a closed door pharmacy that supports Long Term and Assisted Living Facilities. They provide and deliver custom packaged medications for over 60 facilities in the area.

In the retail store, they are adding a specialized room for a vaccination clinic, a seminar room for community forums, and will be expanding Durable Medical Equipment offerings for their Medicare insured clients. Recently, they have added CPAP machines, as well as expanded diabetic shoes, equipment, canes, wheelchairs and other health-related supplies.

And of course, Newhard Pharmacy will continue to carry a wide selection of gifts, greeting cards, lottery and sundries, as well as photo processing by Dan's Camera City.

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Pharmacists administer
flu, pneumonia & shingles vaccines,
as well as the hepatitis vaccine.

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Reader's Poll 2006-2009

www.newhardpharmacy.com

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KLEIN FARMS DAIRY & CREAMERY

Everything is local at Klein Farms

Eating food that's locally grown and raised has become trendy, but it's a way of life at Klein Farms in Forks Township.

Roy Klein came to the Easton area from the Midwest in 1935, and soon after, married local girl Ruth Mengel and they began dairy farming, selling the milk from their cows to area dairies.

Roy's son Layne, his wife Beth and their son Jacob, along with their extended family, also got involved with the farm. They continue farming today, but the emphasis has changed. An injury to Layne in 2002 forced the family to cut back on their dairy farming, but they kept a few cows, and decided to start making cheese.

Since then, they have obtained a raw milk license from the state, which allows them to sell raw milk (inspected regularly by the Department of Agriculture) to the public, and opened the Dairy Store in October 2004.

There they sell raw milk, all natural yogurt, handmade cheeses and beef from their farm, along with other quality, locally produced items such as honey, fresh brown eggs, Schwans ice cream and a large selection of seasonal produce. **This year the Kleins are also making available their own pasture-raised chicken.** Klein Farms is also a producer for Lehigh Valley Food Co-op, which utilizes on-line ordering.

Everything is fresh and reasonably priced, so their customers can save money, get the best tasting food, and at the same time feel good about supporting local growers and buying the freshest possible products.

**410 Klein Rd. (Forks Twp.)
Easton
610-253-8942
www.kleinfarms.com**



**Klein Farms Store
Open Daily 7 am-7 pm**



In these uncertain economic times, it's more important than ever to have someone you can trust handle your banking and financial needs.

For hundreds of area residents, that place is Lehigh Valley Federal Credit Union. We have been serving people who live, work or worship in Lehigh County for more than 50 years.

We moved to our present location at 2218 Walbert Ave., Allentown, three years ago, but our commitment to our members hasn't changed.

Lehigh Valley Federal Credit Union offers our members a **full range of financial services, including checking accounts, savings accounts, loans, CDs and IRAs.** We also offer members **Visa cards with no annual fee.**

Lehigh Valley Federal Credit Union is owned by our members, so everyone who has an account has a vested interest in the business.

Lehigh Valley Federal Credit Union also offers a **variety of loans at affordable rates.** Whether you need a new or used car, a student loan, home equity loan or a personal loan, we can help, with prompt and friendly service which includes same day processing for most loans, pre-approval of vehicle loans and automatic payment options.

For more information on how we can help you handle your financial needs, call 610-435-7575, or go to our website, www.lvfcu.com.

Mission Statement - The purpose of the Lehigh Valley Federal Credit Union is to promote the economic well being of its members through effective management of funds and prudent lending with competitive rates.

Federally insured by NCUA

KUSS BROTHERS, INC.

Serving the Lehigh Valley Since 1928

www.KussBrothers.com

Kuss Brothers Nursery has been operating from its Dorneyville location for 80 years. Always known for its high quality plant material, Kuss Brothers design-build division has evolved into one of the most respected landscape contractors in the area.

For the past 38 years, under the direction of Dann Smith, ASLA, Kuss Brothers has had its hand in shaping the landscape of the Lehigh Valley. Kuss Brothers has landscaped local hospitals, colleges, corporate campuses, parks and commercial properties. In addition to their commercial services they specialize in residential design which includes hardscaping, walkways, patios, retaining walls, arbors, trellises, water features and outdoor lighting.

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www.shopmysisterscloset.com

NEW The Women's Center - Grand Opening on Sept. 11

APPALACHIAN CREATIONS, INC.



2010 Business of the Year



Appalachian Creations, Inc. based out of Northampton, is a landscape and contracting company that has the knowledge and expertise to design, install and maintain all types of landscape gardens, from simply elegant to uniquely grand.

Jenn and Joe Stumer opened Appalachian with the goal of providing expert and reliable services, and with a combined 38 years experience in the business, they offer a wide variety of professional services designed to take care of all aspects of your property needs from start to finish.

Jenn and Joe's hard work paid off this year when they were named 2010 Business of the Year by the Northampton Area Chamber of Commerce. The award was officially announced at the second annual NACC Iron Pigs Night on Wednesday, June 30. Appalachian was selected for outstanding spirit and commitment in contributing to the success and growth of the Chamber, the business community and the Northampton area.

Your 1st Choice Landscape Company

- Landscape & Hardscape Design & Installation
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For more information, contact us at Appalachian Creations, Inc. We would be happy to make your dreams come true!



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PA005993

www.appalachianinc.com



"We Are Property Maintenance Professionals"



Mission Statement:

The team at Appalachian Creations, Inc. is dedicated to providing professional landscaping, property maintenance and contracting. We believe in the importance of reputable, courteous and outstanding customer service. We are thorough and competent and we treat our clients' property as if it were our own! We care about our environment, taking great care to educate our customers about the importance of proper lawn maintenance and plant care.

HANNABERY HVAC "The Company That Cares."

Hannabery HVAC was originally established in 1972 as Hannabery Electric, specializing in residential wiring, and later adding central heating and air conditioning. Today they are Eastern Pennsylvania's premier heating and air conditioning contractor with several locations and over 100 employees to better serve the community.

The company has continuous training for all employees and our service technicians are factory trained, EPA certified, and NATE certified. Being NATE certified means the technicians have passed rigorous testing supported by the entire HVAC industry and endorsed by The Department of Energy.

The residential division specializes in custom designed HVAC systems for existing homes and new construction. Hannabery HVAC also offers their own unique "Do-it-Yourself" program, specially designed for customers who would like to save money and do some of the work themselves.

Hannabery has a simple philosophy. We are "The company that cares." Hannabery will design a system that is in your best interest and one that best fits your needs and budget. HANNABERY HVAC is committed to meeting your needs and exceeding all your expectations.

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4 SEASONS Garden Center

4-Seasons Garden Center has been under new ownership since August 1998, it is a family owned and operated business along with our loyal employees. When shopping at 4-seasons our experienced staff is always available to assist our customers whether it be loading bags into your vehicle, loading your truck, or assisting customers looking for advice on plants, mulch, stone, pavers, retaining wall, fertilizer or any other landscape and gardening needs.

4-Seasons Garden Center is open January through December, serving our customers with all their landscaping and gardening needs, pottery, fall décor, Christmas trees, live wreaths, heating needs such as coal, firewood, wood pellets, de-icing materials and much more. We want to say "Thank You" to all of our customers for your continuing patronage and for voting us the "Readers Choice Award for 2009" for the best landscape supply. Please Visit our Website!!

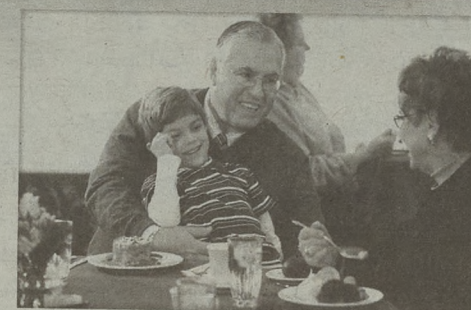
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THE PRESS

LVP

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THANK YOU to Our Subscribers and Advertisers!

THE PRESS group of community newspapers is thriving in an age of declining readership for major newspaper companies throughout the country. It's thanks to our readers and advertisers who demand a quality local newspaper for you including in-depth news and sports coverage about people and events in your neighborhoods and townships, with photos, features, and information ...the information that matters most to you. By continuing to subscribe and advertise year after year, you help us deliver our quality product right to the doors of our paid subscribers every week. And by supporting our advertisers, you help support the economy of the entire local community.

THE PRESS staff consists of editors, their assistants, office staff, sales representatives and an army of freelance writers and photographers from all walks of life - your neighbors and friends and members of your community.

In September 1987 the Times News entered the weekly newspaper business when it purchased the East Penn Free Press published in Emmaus. Through the next two decades 7 more weekly newspapers were started serving school districts in the Allentown and Bethlehem areas. These 8 newspapers form The Lehigh Valley PRESS group of weekly newspapers. These newspapers as well as the daily Times News of Lehighton are printed at the TN Printing complex located in Lehighton.

Roots of THE PRESS run deep in the Lehigh Valley region

THE PRESS is independently owned and operated by Times News, Inc. of Lehighton. Times News, Inc. is family-owned and operated by Palmerton based Pencor Services, Inc.

PENCOR is the provider of a wide variety of telecommunications services including:

Times News, Inc. - newspaper publisher of THE PRESS weeklies (Est. 1959) in the Lehigh Valley area and the TIMES NEWS of Lehighton (Est. 1883) - our daily newspaper serving subscribers in Carbon, Schuylkill, and parts of Monroe, Lehigh and Northampton counties;

TN Printing - a commercial sheet fed and web press printing company with state of the art, high-speed presses located in our plant in Mahoning Valley;

Blue Ridge Communications - a full service communications provider to more than 175,000 cable TV subscribers; Emmy Award nominated Blue Ridge Communications TV-13 and BRC-Cable-11 covers Northeast Pennsylvania with TV-13 News and local origination programming.;

Palmerton Telephone Company - a local telephone company covering approximately 100 square miles in Carbon and Monroe Counties in Pennsylvania.

Penn's Peak Radio is an Internet radio station broadcasting live 24 hours a day and 7 days a week. Its heard world-wide online and throughout Northeastern and east central Pennsylvania via Blue Ridge Communications Cable. www.pennspeakradio.com

Penn's Peak - a cozy venue in scenic Jim Thorpe with name entertainment and Roadies Restaurant also available for weddings, shows, trade shows, conferences, seminars and private parties;

PENCOR is the managing partner for PenTeleData. PenTeleData is a partnership of local cable and telephone companies providing high speed Internet and data services to both homes and businesses throughout the Lehigh Valley and Northeastern Pennsylvania.



Editorial and Office Staff - Allentown Office

(l-r) Jane Knotek - receptionist/typist; Joie Jackson-Wenner - office manager; Northampton Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press and Catasauqua Press editorial assistant; Northampton Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press and Catasauqua Press editorial assistant; Al Bryant - Parkland Press and Northwestern Press editorial assistant; Al intern from American University, Washington, DC; Kristie Weaver - East Penn Press editorial assistant; Deb Palmieri - Parkland Press and Northwestern Press editorial assistant; Wojciechowski - Catasauqua Press associate editor; Debbie Galbraith - Salisbury Press editor

Allentown Office

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610-740-0944

Bethlehem Office

308 East 3rd Street
Bethlehem, PA 18015
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Serving Local News to more

**Office**

Venner - office manager; Kelly Lutterschmidt - Catasauqua Press editor; Johanna Billings - Catasauqua Press editorial assistant; Susan editorial assistant; Abby Masenheimer - summer intern; Kristie Weaver - East Penn Press and Salisbury Press and Northwestern Press editor; Linda; Debbie Galbraith - East Penn Press and

**Editorial and Office Staff – Bethlehem Office**

(l-r) Carol Smith – Bethlehem Press editorial assistant; Paul Willistein – Focus section editor; Julia Swan – staff writer; (inset) George Taylor – Bethlehem Press editor

Sports

Scott Pagel – Bethlehem Press, Whitehall-Coplay Press, Northampton Press and Catasauqua Press sports editor and Mike Haines – Northwestern Press sports editor; (insets l-r) Peter Car – sports writer; Lou Ruśnock – East Penn Press, Salisbury Press and Parkland Press sports editor; Katie McDonald – sports writer (no photo) Ed Hedes – managing sports editor

**Advertising – Allentown Office**

(l-r) Alison Green – advertising sales assistant; Scott Johnston – Advertising sales representative; Bruce Keene – advertising sales representative; Lisa Solt – advertising sales representative; Peg Stocking – advertising sales manager

Advertising – Bethlehem Office

(l-r) Gina Brockunier – advertising sales representative; Regina Luciano – assistant advertising sales manager; Jen Fisher – advertising assistant and receptionist; Carl France – advertising sales representative

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more than 60,000 Readers in the Lehigh Valley



A standard of Chestnut Street in Emmaus, Pennsylvania, Eisenhard's Decorating Center has been committed to quality service throughout the Lehigh Valley since 1952. Founded by Al and Jake Eisenhard, we were one of the first businesses to occupy the south end of Emmaus.

In 1977, current owner Joseph Kunkler purchased the business, but opted to keep it's original name due to its esteemed reputation and clientele. Under his leadership, Eisenhard's expanded to become a fully fledged decorating center, offering decorating solutions for floors, windows, and walls.

In 2001, we became a member of the large buying group, Flooring America. Through Flooring America we have further enriched our product selection and purchasing power to truly give our customers a one-of-a-kind decorating experience.

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For over 75 years, the Brubaker Funeral Home, Inc. has provided the Catasauqua/Whitehall area with outstanding funeral service. Originally, the property was the private residence of Leonard Peckitt, president of the former Crane Iron Works of Catasauqua.

In 1930, Oliver S. Burkholder purchased the property and made it a funeral home. Later, his son Thomas A. Burkholder owned and operated the facility. John H. Brubaker purchased the funeral home in 1978 and further developed its reputation for exceptional customized service.

The Brubaker Funeral Home now helps families to personalize traditional funeral services with

multi-media, photographs and musical selections, as well as cremation, pre-arrangement and memorial services.

Over the years, the Brubaker Funeral Home has maintained its original Victorian interior while becoming handicapped accessible and updating all facilities, including the casket, urn & vault showroom. Andrew Brubaker, John's son, began working as a licensed funeral director in 2006. In May of 2008 the Brubaker's incorporated the business and named Andrew the supervisor. Together, John and Andrew Brubaker have dedicated themselves to providing meaningful funeral service with professionalism and integrity in all aspects of conduct and operation.



J. Andrew Brubaker, supervisor and John H. Brubaker, Funeral Director



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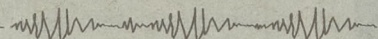
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Art Studio that features the "Realistic Impressionism" oils by artist Cheryl J. Peters. This style merges forms of light and color with realistic details and shapes. My goal is to transport the viewer to a peaceful place and be enveloped in the scene.

The fabulously framed pieces are sought after by private and corporate collectors, including actors Ben Stiller and C. Taylor. Founded in 1990 my awards include the national "Niche" nomination and most recently 1st place/Ardath Rodale Wildlife Conservancy Award.

If you want an enjoyable framing experience or need help updating artwork please call for walk-in-hours or appointments!



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③ A place where risks can be taken – you won't be afraid to try something new.



Differences are embraced – varied cultural backgrounds, learning styles, and economic standing are all part of the Swain family.

⑤ Exceptional faculty and dedicated leadership and staff – there's a good reason many of them stay for years and years.

⑥ Beautiful, wooded 20 acre campus in a neighborhood setting.

⑦ An age-appropriate facility with many updates and features of larger schools.

⑧ Dynamic, collaborative partnership with families and community.

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THE FINISH LINE RUNNING STORE

Hi, my name is Chris Schmidt, and I own and operate The Finish Line Running Store. I am very proud to help and serve our customers. I have over 23 years of shoe experience and since 1989, I have worked at the store. I purchased the store in 1997.

My background in Podiatric Foot Management from Ball State University helps me to help you in understanding how your foot works. I believe we are the area's finest specialty shoe shop. If you've shopped my store you have experienced the friendly, knowledgeable and good old-fashioned service. So give us a shot; your feet will thank you!

Sincerely,

Chris Schmidt

Who Are We? We are the Lehigh Valley's finest running and walking specialty shop, established in March of 1981.

What Do We Offer? Simply the best service and selection at a fair price. We have the ability to understand how your foot works, whether you're running, walking or moving all day. WE SPECIAL FIT EVERY SHOE. And we have a no questions, hassle-free return policy. If you're not happy, we're not happy.

Why Should You Shop At The Finish Line? Simply put, you owe it to yourself and your feet to experience the knowledgeable, friendly, hassle-free way we sell shoes.

At the Finish Line Running Store, we also carry a wide selection of walking shoes for men and women. Walking has become as much a part of our business as running, and we have the shoes for your feet. Walking shoes are not only great for walking, but just as good for work shoes and casual shoes. As with any of our shoes, we will make sure we have the right walking shoes for your feet.



NORTHAMPTON VILLAGE INC.

The Village at Sullivan Trail

Northampton Village Inc. has three communities. One of the senior and independent living communities is The Village at Sullivan Trail, where residents can enjoy freedom and flexibility along with the security of knowing their medical needs and any unforeseen emergency will be addressed.

At the Village at Sullivan Trail in Easton, residents can have a choice of a beautiful large private room with private bath, or enjoy the companionship of sharing a room. They can also enjoy the variety of activity programs, from bingo and exercise programs, live entertainment, crafts and religious services to monthly restaurant visits.

Daily meals are served in the spacious dining area overlooking the Blue Mountains. The chef prepares menus that appeal to every appetite. Podiatry and dental services are offered and the Weston Group provides rehabilitation therapies. In addition, x-ray, laboratory and pharmacy services are provided.

Short and long-term stays are available at The Village at Sullivan Trail. Respite care, a temporary stay, is a delightful way for someone to receive assistance with the care they need while their family takes a vacation or break from the many responsibilities included in care giving.

The Hallmark of the Village at Sullivan Trail, like the other Northampton Village Inc. communities, is the respectful loving care given to the residents while stressing the independence they need to maintain their dignity and respected position in life.

Emmaus Village*

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The Village at Sullivan Trail*

2222 Sullivan Trail, Easton, PA 18040
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*Special Care Unit

Northampton Village

1001 Washington Ave., Northampton, PA 18067
610-262-1010



Seamstress Annette Logar volunteers her skills and creates beautiful "Walker" bags.

Top and Left: Resident Joyce Cronce, Ruth Forsythe and Mary Ann Roesch enjoy playing "Treasure Hunt" with (L) Susan Pires, Asst. Activities Director and Tiffany Getz, Activities Aide.

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Kleckner's: The Latest in Quality Products; the Same Personalized Service

Kleckner and Sons, one of the oldest family-owned appliance stores in the Lehigh Valley, is still going strong, with two convenient locations, at 575 Chestnut Street in Emmaus and 2177 MacArthur Road in Whitehall.



After 65 years, Kleckner and Sons continues to succeed because of the family's dedication to quality and service.

Allen Kleckner, his son Roy and his son-in-law, Joseph George, opened their first store in 1945 at 421 Main St. in Egypt. In the early 1970s, Joseph George's sons, Donald and Dale George, took over ownership of the business, which is still considered "The Leader" in appliance sales and service today.

The main store is the oldest business on MacArthur Road and is now owned by Doreen Cantalini and Todd George, great-granddaughter and great-grandson of Allen Kleckner. The Emmaus store opened in 1980 and is now managed by Robert Gabriel.

Kleckner's always has a large selection of the latest in name brand appliances available and will service everything they sell. Their knowledge and commitment to personalized service helps them stand out compared to other appliance stores.



Once you have chosen the right appliance, Kleckner's team will *Deliver* the New appliance and *Haul* away the old one – absolutely **FREE!** Kleckner's team will also professionally install the new appliance.

They also offer in-home service six days a week on every appliance they sell, and have a parts department at the Whitehall store, which is open seven days a week.

So if you're in the market for a new appliance, visit Kleckner's at either location and let their professional staff help you select the one that's right for you.



They are known as "The Leader" in appliances, because they earned it!

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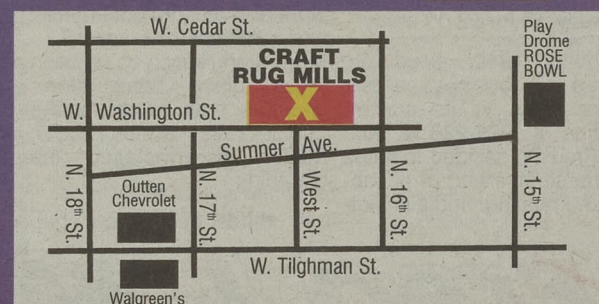
Craft Rug Mills of Allentown represents the oldest carpeting establishment in the Lehigh Valley. In 1938, owner Michael Sussman's grandfather set up his first carpet mill in the Lehigh Valley.

Since then, Craft Rug Mills has grown to include an expansive showroom offering sales and professional installation of carpet, vinyl, laminate flooring, ceramic tile and hardwood, as well as a large selection of remnants and area rugs. Throughout three generations of direct family involvement in the business, Craft Rug Mills has always provided experienced, informed advice and personalized service. Today their product lines include the best values selected from major brands, all provided FACTORY-DIRECT to the customer.

**"We Put
The World
At Your Feet"**

Pictured (l-r):
Fred Fisher,
Tom Morrissey,
Michael Sussman,
John Batarick,
Mike Pilolli
& Cathie Goldfarb

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Adam Wood,
Pharm. D.

Adam graduated from Wilkes University's Nesbitt School of Pharmacy in 2010 with a Doctorate in Pharmacy and earned the prestigious Dean's Outstanding Student and the Pennsylvania Pharmacist's Association Outstanding Student Award. Adam's practical pharmacy experience includes, but is not limited to, nearly 5 years as a compounding technician and intern at an independent pharmacy in Northeast Pennsylvania. Adam is no stranger to Catasauqua Compounding, having previous experience as an intern under Kristen prior to his employment.

Kristen graduated from Wilkes University's Nesbitt School of Pharmacy in 2006 with a Doctorate in Pharmacy and earned the prestigious Dean's Outstanding Student and the Pennsylvania Pharmacist's Association Outstanding Student Award. She pursued her post-doctorate education in 2007 at Hunter Holmes McGuire Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Richmond, Virginia. She serves as the Pharmacy Manager for Catasauqua Compounding Pharmacy.

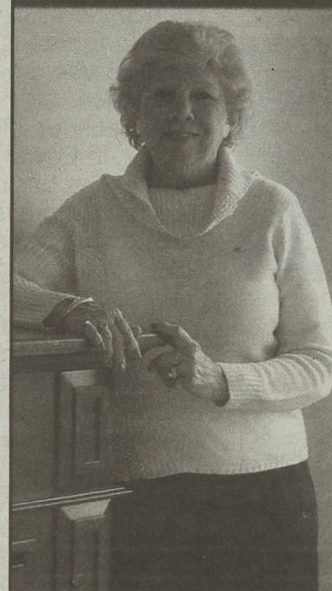


Kristen Hartzell,
Pharm. D.

Our professional staff looks forward to finding the solutions you need.

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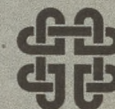
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Allentown Plumber Celebrates 100 Years in Business

In 1910, Fred J Moyer Sr. started a business specializing in Plumbing, Heating and Appliances on the northwest corner of 10th & Turner Sts. in Allentown. Back then, workmen got to the job site by horse and wagon, so around the corner on Oak St., Fred had a stable with a few horses. One old timer who worked for Fred once said that it was his job to hitch the horses in the morning, make his plumbing calls, and then feed and stable the horses at the end of the day. Most of the time, it was a 12 hour workday, all for \$2.00 a day.

Around 1940, Fred Sr. moved his business a few doors down to its current location of 224-226 N. 10th St. Fred Sr. decided to focus on the service end of plumbing and heating, and eliminat-

ed the appliance line. It was during this period that Fred Sr. and his men installed the plumbing in hundreds of homes in the Allentown area.

When Fred Sr. passed away in 1963, his son Fred Jr. took over the business. Because his skills were in such demand, Fred Jr. chose to further concentrate on plumbing, and the heating side of the business was dropped. Fred Jr. did scores of house sewer connections, new home plumbing and bathroom renovations. Eventually, the work evolved into commercial and industrial jobs, as well.

More than likely, you've been in an office, bank, store, church or even hospital in the Lehigh Valley where Fred J. Moyer Inc. installed the plumbing.

A third generation has

joined Fred Jr. in the business: Two sons--Fred III and Darren have Master Plumbing licenses, and a daughter, Melissa is the financial secretary. Fred III is mostly involved in the commercial and industrial portion of the business; Darren oversees the residential/remodeling work, and Melissa is the friendly voice on the other end of the phone line when you call with an inquiry.

The Plumbing industry sure has changed and improved over the years. From wooden pipes and aqua ducts in the Roman era to cast iron pipe and fittings with lead and oakum joints, galvanized steel pipe, copper tube and fittings with solder joints, plastic pipe and fittings for drain lines, now we don't even have to solder the copper tube and

fittings, we just have to squeeze them together as in PEX plastic tube and fittings with crimp joints.

We also have the most advanced water saving plumbing fixtures and faucets. No more outhouses and hand pumps, we have faucets we can turn on without even touching them and they maintain the temperature we preset. We have the most efficient flushing toilets and the most attractive lavatories, bathtubs and showers.

Remember This: The Plumber protects the health of the nation with proper plumbing installation.

As we celebrate our 100th Anniversary in 2010, with two sons and a daughter at the helm, and hopefully some grandchildren coming along, we look forward to serving the Lehigh Valley for another 100 years.



Freddy Moyer III, Melissa Moyer-Schneck and Darren Moyer stand behind their father, Fred, as he examines a blueprint of a future project.

Fred J. Moyer
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 224 N. 10TH ST. ALLENTOWN, PA

93 Years & Still Growing Strong!

Hickory Grove

GREENHOUSES

In existence for almost a century, Hickory Grove Greenhouses in N. Catasauqua is family-owned and operated by Jann and Jim Eline. With one of the best selections of plants in the area, Hickory Grove is a popular destination for plant lovers no matter what the time of year.

The busy spring season begins with a wide variety of Easter flowers followed closely by a huge array of annuals, perennials, fruit and vegetable plants, rose bushes and shrubs. Hickory Grove is known throughout the Lehigh Valley and beyond for their magnificent hanging baskets, flower pouches and patio containers, all of which are grown on site. The display continues through summer, into the fall mum season and finally the Christmas season with a complete line of poinsettias, wreaths and other holiday flowers and décor.

Whether you're planning a garden, decorating for the holidays or need plants for a special function, Hickory Grove is the place to shop any time of the year. A full range of fertilizers, potting soils, pottery and other supplies is available year round.

Hickory Grove Greenhouses also has a thriving wholesale division which provides holiday plants to more than 100 churches in the Lehigh Valley as well as offering unique fund-raising opportunities for schools, scout troops, clubs and other organizations. Hickory Grove is located on the corner of Grove and Milton Streets in N. Catasauqua. Hours vary according to the season.

Grove Street, North Catasauqua • 610-264-2131

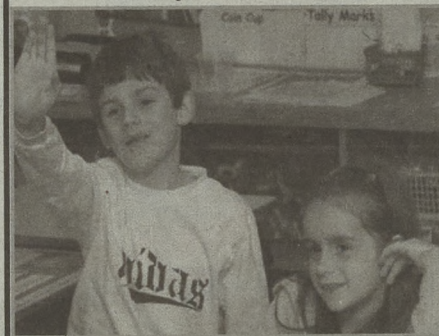
Directions from Allentown: MacArthur Rd. North to Schadt Ave. Right on Schadt Ave. to 3rd light, left on Main St. and bear left at "Y" (Pine St.) Cross bridge. Go 5 blocks. Turn left onto Howertown Rd. to Grove St. and right to Hickory Grove Greenhouses.
From Bethlehem: Airport Rd. North to Race St., left on Race St. to stoplight. Right onto 14th St. Go to 2nd stop sign, make left onto Walnut. Go to 2nd stop sign, make right onto Howertown Rd. Go to next stop sign & make right onto Grove St.

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For additional information go to www.hillside-school.org

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Our 41st Year

lobst Sunoco Tire & Auto Center has built a reputation for service with over 40 years in business. Located at the corner of State Avenue and Harrison Street in Emmaus, it is a full service Sunoco gasoline station that also offers most other aspects of car care.

Owner Tom and his employees are constantly updating their training and equipment so they can service all makes of cars.

Manager Lance Schantzenbach and technicians Hal Renninger, Chris Clauser and Doug Washburn provide a full spectrum of services, including: official emission inspection and state safety inspection – tire sales and service on most major brands – Interstate batteries – brake repairs – exhaust system work – shock and strut replacements – tune-ups – alignments – oil changes – scheduled maintenance service and Hal Renninger's towing service.

Tom has been in the service station business at this location since 1969.

The station is open Monday through Friday, 7 am-7 pm, and Saturday, 8 am-5 pm.



610-965-9712

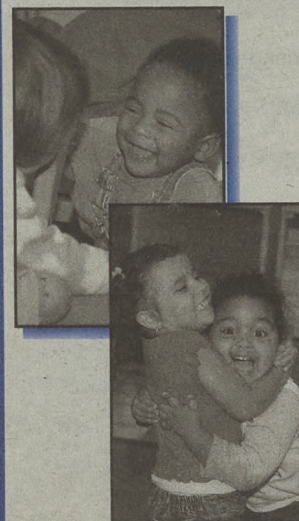


464 State Avenue, Emmaus



Community Services for Children

Where early education works! ®



"Celebrating 45 Years of Early Education."

For 45 years, Community Services for Children, Allentown, has been providing early childhood education services to the Lehigh Valley and beyond. For that entire time, its HeadStart/Early Head Start program has been helping at-risk children succeed, working with both parents and children. Over that time span, more than 23,000 children have "graduated" from CSC's program.

A private, nonprofit agency, CSC receives both federal and state funds to support its work, as well as private donations. The Head Start program is based in 56 classrooms throughout the area which provide "not just a safe environment, but one that stimulates learning" for children from infancy to 5 years old, according to Sara George. The Early Head Start program, developed specifically for infants, involves weekly visits to the baby's

home. About 200 children are currently registered for this program.

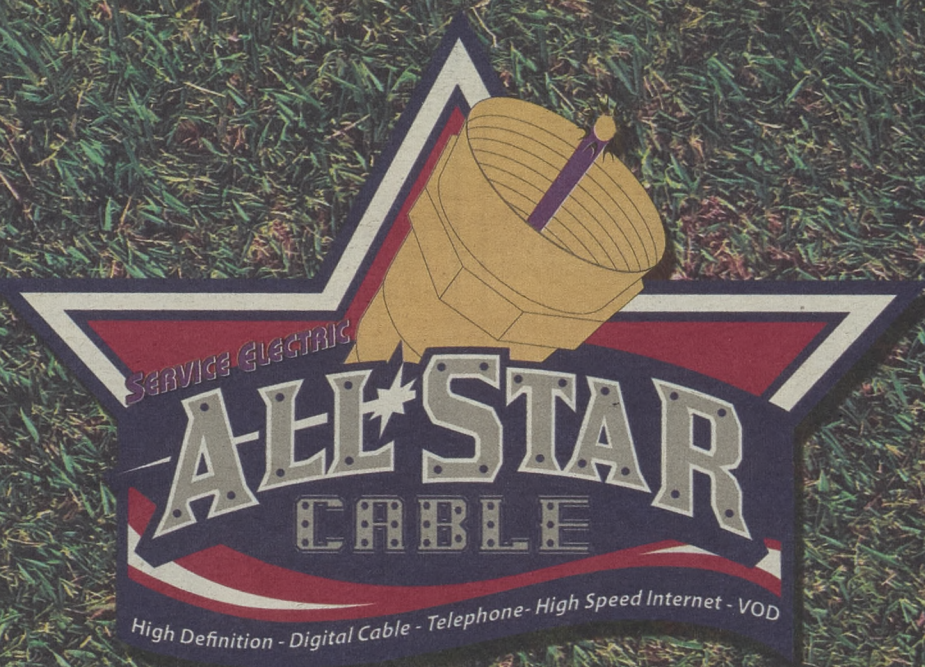
CSC works with school districts, as well as with other programs geared toward low-income and at-risk families.

Through its Northeast Regional Key program, CSC also helps evaluate and improve the quality of about 900 other early education providers in 13 counties in northeast Pennsylvania. They review the facilities and curriculum, and provide training, grants and mentoring to help those facilities improve. This service is not limited to programs serving low-income families.

In addition, new parents and new residents can get information about child care services in their neighborhood, and find out whether they qualify for assistance, by calling CSC's child care information service at 610-TOT-INFO (610-868-4636)

For information about events, volunteering, donations, program results & other early learning services, contact

www.cscinc.org or **610-437-6000**



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