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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

AUGUST 13, 2014

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50¢ A COPY

Dolan responds to criticisms

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@ttonline.com

For six months, suspicion and reports of mismanagement have plagued Bethlehem City Council member Karen Dolan and potentially doomed the nonprofit organization that runs the Illick's Mill Fox Environmental Center. She has spent more than a decade developing the center and had served as its executive director until this past April.

Critics have raised concerns about ethical, rental, utility, tax filing and construction payment issues.

A grand jury inquiry led by Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli into suspected improper operation of the non-

profit has stifled funding support of the center which has been a contributing factor to its recent closing.

In an exclusive interview, Dolan said she is the victim of lies, misleading information and politics.

ETHICS/CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Issue: The use of official influence to benefit the nonprofit organization, including advocating the change of a city ordinance banning the use of alcohol in city parks and buildings, which would include Illick's Mill.

Karen Dolan has been the executive director of the Illick's Mill Fox Environmental Center since she founded it 14 years ago. During that period, she was a Bethlehem Area

School District teacher until her retirement in 2012 and received no pay for her work at the center until 2013. She was paid from October 2013 until this past April.

She became a city council member in 2005, running on a platform of community involvement, which included the continued refurbishment of historic sites.

She said voting as a member of council and as chair of the Parks and Recreation Committee on items affecting her nonprofit organization is not a conflict of interest, according to state Ethics Act guidelines.

"As council members, we're expected to be involved in the community," she said, adding advocacy is one of her responsibilities and

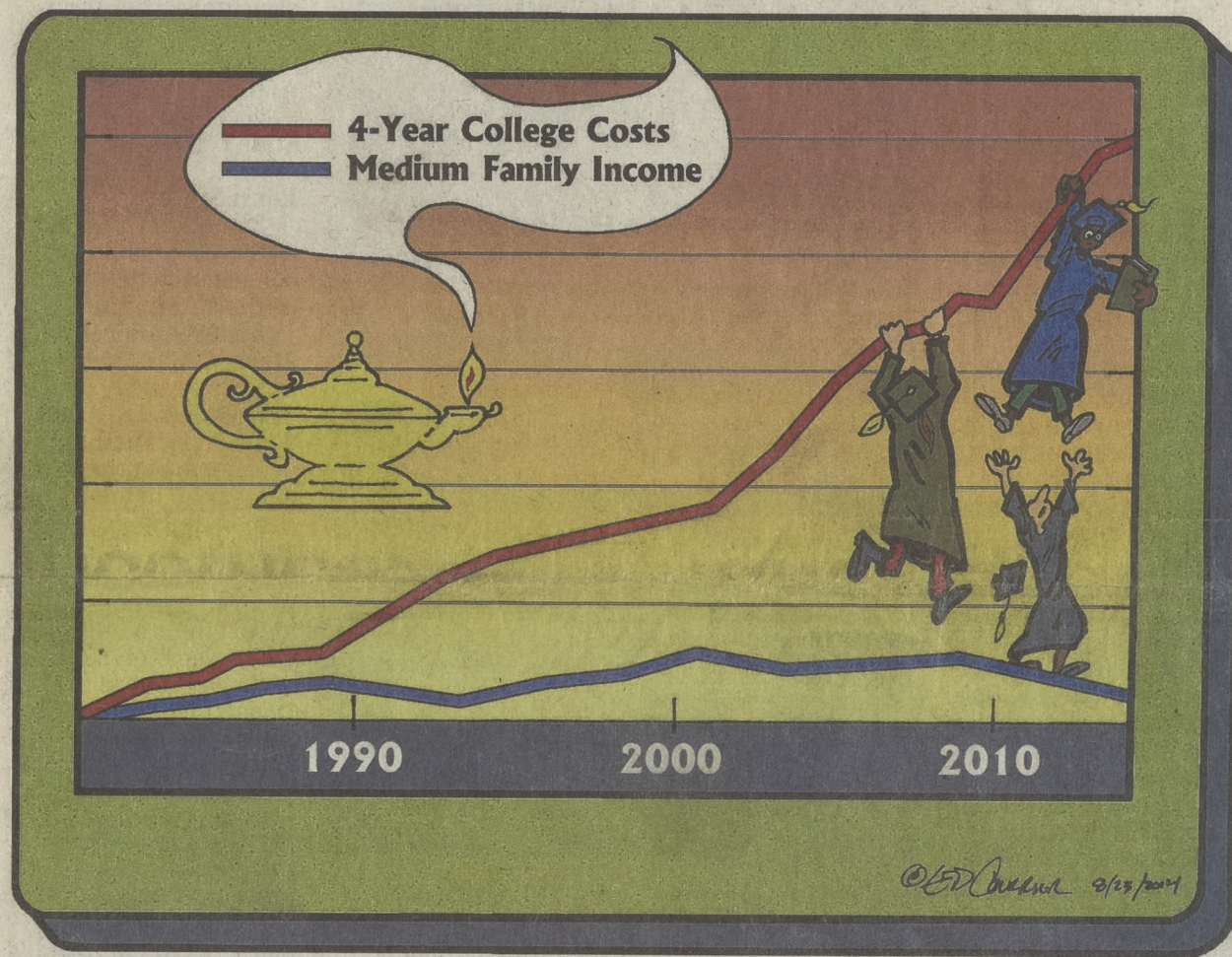
See DOLAN on Page A3

MUSIKFEST



TIM GILMAN PHOTO

Saurus puppet operator emerges from the bird-like costume with a bottle of water after a performance. Between walkabouts the costumes and the oversized heads are stored in a staging area. Three large high chairs are provided for the street theater performers to rest their "weary stilts" and relax before their late afternoon and early evening performances in the Main Street or Familienplatz and Plaza Tropical venues. More about the Saurus puppets on page A16. More Musikfest coverage on pages A4, A12-A13, and A14.



College costs outpace incomes, state funding, aid

By KATYA HRICHAK
Bethlehem Press intern

Student loan debt has nearly tripled in the last decade.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reports that from 2004 to 2012, student debt increased from \$364 billion to \$966 billion, according to researcher Alan Pyke in an April 23, 2014, Think Progress article.

A June report released by the Domestic Policy Council and the Council of Economic Advisers says 71 percent of students earning a bachelor's degree graduate with debt, averaging \$29,400 per student.

The report cites the increased

cost of a college education as the leading reason for the jump in student loan debt. While the average amount of tuition has risen drastically, a typical family's income has barely increased, leading to the need for more student loans producing more student debt.

Why high costs?

Several reasons contribute to the increase in college costs. According to Sandy Baum of the Urban Institute, interviewed in a March 18, 2014, National Public Radio segment by Claudio Sanchez, colleges are raising tuition and fees to replace state funding they've lost. According to the June federal report, higher education funding remains well below pre-recession levels in almost all states; 37 states have cut public funding per student

more than 20 percent since the recession; nine states have cut such funding per student by more than 30 percent; and three states have cut funding per student more than 40 percent.

Allie Bidwell reported in an Oct. 24, 2013, U.S. News and World Report article that net prices, the amount families actually pay after grant aid and tax credits are applied, have increased because the growth in financial aid has not kept pace with the increase in tuition and the final actual tuition cost outpaces gains in family income.

Competing for top students

Increased college spending on faculty, buildings and research is another reason for higher costs, explains Dylan Matthews in an Aug. 28, 2013, Washington Post

See PRICE on Page A2



"Ignorance is not exactly bliss when it comes to financing education. We can let students know their options, but we can't advise."

JEN MERTZ
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



"It is the responsibility of every school to provide the knowledge students need to make informed financial decisions, but ultimately, it is the responsibility of each student to fully understand the ramifications of borrowing loans."

DR. DAAD A. RIZK
PENN STATE
UNIVERSITY

PAYING THE PRICE Part 2

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BY DANA GRUBB

What have you enjoyed most about Musikfest 2014?



"I love the bell man. He's been my favorite for years." Kristina Wilson Wyckoff, N.J.



"The atmosphere, the music, absolutely the dancing and the area that it's located in." Brett McHale Coplay



"I always enjoy the different varieties of music. The Philadelphia Funk Authority was excellent." Phil Heberling Upper Macungie Township



"The variety of music and we like to go to Festplatz so we can dance the polkas." Nick Nitti West Windsor, N.J.



"It's just everybody getting together. We like how it brings people from all over the country to Bethlehem." Justin Kozero and Kelsey Elliott Bethlehem



"This is something we did when we were younger. We've never found a festival like this, so while we're back visiting family we wanted to come." Janelle Bennett San Jose, Calif.

PRICE: College costs outpace income, available aid

Continued from page A1

For another article on Sept. 4, 2013, Matthews interviewed Michael McPherson, president of the Spencer Foundation and former president of Macalester College, who explained the need for colleges to expand facilities and faculty.

"You have to recruit some affluent students, and part of the way you recruit affluent students is by having symbols of excellence, like an up-to-date campus center and up-to-date athletic facilities," McPherson said.

Wide gap

Matthews also explained that there is a wide gap between what poor and rich students pay, which makes institutions dependent on tuition from wealthy students in order to give more assistance to poorer students, and to attract the students with money, up-to-date facilities are needed.

While the reasons for the increase of a college education vary, the rising cost of tuition is unquestionably leading to more significant amounts of money borrowed in the form of student loans.

Lehigh University

"I think student loan debt is always a problem and students get out of control... We can give students and families options, but we can't tell them what to do," said Jen Mertz, director of financial aid at Lehigh University.

According to Mertz, the average amount of loan debt per Lehigh student is \$33,309 with 52 percent of a given class borrowing.

"We determine what they can pay," she said. "Our policies and procedures are generous enough that students can graduate with a manageable amount of loan debt."

Financial aid is determined through calculating a family's financial need, she said. Information is collected through the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the College Scholarship Service (CSS) Profile, including information about income and assets, household size and how many family members are enrolled in college. These combined factors help to calculate the expected family income (EFC).

After collecting the data, the EFC is subtracted from the cost of total expenses to determine the amount of financial needed for that student. Similar practices are employed at other private liberal arts colleges. "Ignorance is not exactly bliss when it comes to financing education," Mertz said. "We can let students know their options, but we can't advise."

The use of online



Most expensive Pa. colleges

Table with 2 columns: College, Total Cost. Lists Carnegie Mellon University, Haverford College, University of Pennsylvania, Franklin and Marshall College, Swarthmore College, Bucknell University, Bryn Mawr College, Lafayette College, Dickinson College, Gettysburg College.

Total cost includes tuition, room and board or estimated off campus living expenses, books and supplies and other fees for the 2013-2014 school year.

Most affordable Pa. colleges

Table with 2 columns: College, Tuition. Lists Shippensburg University, West Chester University, Millersville University, Mansfield University, Clarion University, Lock Haven University, Slippery Rock University, California University, Edinboro University, Kutztown University.

The most affordable four year colleges in Pennsylvania are listed by one year's in state tuition list price for the 2013/2014 school year.

Best value in Pa. colleges

Table with 2 columns: College, Avg. net price. Lists Swarthmore College, University of Pennsylvania, Haverford College, University of Pittsburgh/Main, Penn State University/Main, Lehigh University, Bryn Mawr College, Lafayette College, Bucknell University, Gettysburg College.

These are the Pennsylvania schools which appear on CollegeCalc's Best Value Colleges in America ranking and represent the colleges providing the finest education balanced against an affordable average net price.

All price data are reprinted from the U.S. Department of Education's 2013-2014 IPEDS Survey and reflect reported costs for the 2013-2014 academic year. Source: CollegeCalc

Northampton Community College only take out loans when it is necessary, said Cindy King, NCC director of financial aid.

"It is a lower cost school so we encourage students not to take loans out unless they really need it," she said. "We try to encourage them... to save it for when they go onto a four-year school."

The cost of tuition at Northampton Community College is \$10,560 per year, reports CollegeCalc.org.

Cutting costs

The current price of a four-year institution is nearly triple that of a community college, according to a May 30, 2012, article by Jeffery King in U.S. News and World Report. Attending a community college for two years, then transferring to a four-year college is a well-known way to make college more affordable.

Other ways to make college more affordable and avoid accumulating large amounts of student debt include taking advantage of grants, scholarships, part-time employment, summer jobs, savings, employer assistance, part-time attendance and family support, said Dr. Daad A. Rizk, financial literacy coordinator at Penn State University.

Penn State

Penn State students' borrowing habits are consistent with the rest of the nation, she said.

Rizk echoes Lehigh's Mertz's point that schools can only provide knowledge to students about financial decisions, but the students need to take responsibility for their own actions. Penn State offers financial literacy programs in hopes of aiding their students in better decision-making.

"Just because the U.S. Department of Education offers loans to students, it does not mean students should accept the loans without a plan for repayment," Rizk said. "This financial behavior is the main cause of the national crisis in student loan debts."

To avoid finishing school with unmanageable debt, she suggests students make a financial plan before searching for colleges, then pick a school that matches individualized academic and financial needs.

"It is the responsibility of every school to provide the knowledge students need to make informed financial decisions," Rizk said, "but ultimately, it is the responsibility of each student to fully understand the ramifications of borrowing loans."

tools, such as net price calculators and loan repayment calculators, is also encouraged by the financial aid staff.

Another payment option offered at Lehigh is the Student Alternative Loan, a loan based on credit history. According to Lehigh's website, an alternative loan allows a student to borrow the remaining difference between the cost of attendance and

any aid received.

In one decade, Lehigh University's yearly tuition has increased by \$17,290. For the 2003-04 school year, tuition was \$27,230 per year. For the upcoming 2014-15 school year, tuition will total \$44,520, Mertz said.

Northampton CC

While many students take out yearly loans to cover the tuition at Lehigh, students at the

"It is a lower cost school so we encourage students not to take loans out unless they really need it. We try to encourage them... to save it for when they go onto a four-year school."

CINDY KING NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Bethlehem Press advertisement including contact info, editorial and sports sections, advertising rates, and subscription rates.

Mattress Fair advertisement for Sealy mattresses, featuring 0% financing and free delivery.

Remita Rug Service advertisement with a large 10% OFF coupon and a list of participating colleges.

Wednesday, August 13

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, 11 a.m.; Let's Go to the Beach with Sharon Schellhammer, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m.; Crazy Hearts, 7 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road. Call 610-402-CARE.

Thursday, August 14

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, video music of Bill Gaither program followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m.; Philadelphia Funk Authority, 7 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road. Call 610-402-CARE.

Friday, August 15

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Hospital summer festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m.; The Beat Tells Tribute Act, 7 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road. Call 610-402-CARE.

Saturday, August 16

Annual Community Day, Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 11:30 a.m. honorees recognition. Dimmick Park.

L.V.H.-Muhlenberg Summer Festival, 5 to 10:30 p.m.; The Large Flowerheads, 7 p.m. 2545 Schoenersville Road.

Sunday, August 17

Music in the Park, Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

Heller Homestead Art Gallery, featuring works of Ginny Atwell, and Antiques & Collectibles Gift / Consignment Shop, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1890 - 92 Friedensville Road (Water Street), Hellertown. Visit www.sauconvalleyconservancy.org.

Tuesday, August 19

Salvation Army, calling all bridge players, for seniors, 10 a.m. to noon. 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Wednesday, August 20

Salvation Army, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Women's ministries ages 16 and up: organ donation program, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Music in the Park, David Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden, Union Boulevard and Ninth Avenue.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, August 13

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

Thursday, August 14

Bethlehem Water Authority, 3 p.m. City Hall, 10 E. Church St. Bethlehem Planning Commission, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Monday, August 18

Bethlehem Twp. Commissioners, 7 p.m. municipal building, 4225 Easton Ave. H.C.C., 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St. Fountain Hill Zoning Hearing Board, 7 p.m., 941 Long St. - as warranted.

Tuesday, August 19

Bethlehem City Council, 10 E. Church St. Freemansburg Borough Council, as needed, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St. Hellertown Borough Council, 7 p.m., 685 Main St.

Monday, August 20

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

HEALTH NOTES

LV Health Network

LVH among nation's top 3 percent

Lehigh Valley Hospital ranked for the 19th consecutive year as one of the nation's top hospitals on U.S. News & World Report's 2014-2015 Best Hospitals list. LVH is among the nation's top three percent of leading hospitals in 10 categories: cardiology and heart surgery; diabetes and endocrinology; ear, nose and throat; gastroenterology and GI surgery; geriatrics; gynecology; neurology and neurosurgery; orthopedics; pulmonology; and urology. LVH, the number three ranked hospital in Pennsylvania, is the only hospital in the region nationally ranked and the only hospital in the area to make the U.S. News national rankings in at least one specialty area every year since 1996. This is the first year in which the hospital ranked in double digits.

The specialty rankings and data were produced for U.S. News by RTI International research organization, Research Triangle Park, N.C. The rankings are available at <http://health.usnews.com/best-hospitals> and in print in the U.S. News Best Hospitals 2015 guidebook, available in August.

One Center City location opens

Lehigh Valley Health Network's LVHN-One City Center, is now open in Allentown. It is located in the Seventh and Hamilton streets complex that will include the PPL Center arena, the Marriott Renaissance Hotel and several restaurants. The sports medicine and fitness destination center includes a 17,000-square-foot LVHN Fitness location, a sports performance program, virtual sports simulator and an anti-gravity treadmill, physical and occupational therapy and other rehabilitation serv-

See NOTES on Page A8

A team effort



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Today, Liberty Property Trust employees in the Lehigh Valley office teamed up recently with the Historic Bethlehem Partnership to clean up and restore the outside of the 1869 Luckenbach Mill and tend to the grounds of adjacent ruins located in the Colonial Industrial Quarter on the 11th Annual Bill Rouse Day of Caring. For more than a decade, Liberty Property Trust employees have honored the memory of company founder Willard "Bill" G. Rouse III with a national day of community service. It is traditionally observed on the Friday closest to his birthday, June 19, and celebrated by more than 400 employees in the company's more than 20 offices in the United States and United Kingdom.

DOLAN: Councilwoman responds to criticisms

Continued from page A1

that other council members have connections to local nonprofits as well.

Furthermore, during her 14 years of work with the nonprofit, her ethics have never been questioned.

"Nobody has filed anything with the ethics commission," she said. "It hasn't come from the DA, the mayor, anybody."

Serving alcohol at the center also has never been an issue. It's been permitted at the mill because there is no mention in its lease agreement of the city's ordinance that prohibits alcohol use in city parks.

Dolan explained that events at the mill are treated like private functions, much like those at the municipal golf course, Boutique at the Rink and Musikfest.

According to the city's website, City Ordinance 941.06 specifically allows limited alcohol consumption at Illick's Mill.

"I did not advocate for relaxing alcohol rules in any specific park or area," she said about her role in the ordinance discussion. "I was sharing the suggestions made by the parks director, and steered clear of any mention of Illick's Mill."

RENT/UTILITIES

Issue: *Illick's Mill has not paid rent or made utility payments.*

Dolan said the rent payments were never an issue for Illick's Mill because it is a city property that the city was helping during its restoration. The nonprofit paid utilities from 2001 through 2012, when Mayor John Callahan visited the site and, without any prompting, waived utility payments.

She said the mayor and Parks Department director have the power to waive payments from nonprofits that benefit the

community.

She said the center never received bills for rent, or for utilities from 2012 on.

"We did not stop paying utilities," she said. "We were not required to pay them."

Fox resumed paying utilities as of April at the request of Mayor Bob Donchez.

LEASE

Issue: *It had been reported that talks between the city and the center had failed to produce a new lease.*

Dolan said closing the nature center became inevitable when a new lease arrived in mid-July. Not only had news of the grand jury investigation hurt fundraising efforts, she said, but new provisions in the lease made Fox responsible for all building repairs and upkeep - things a lessor (the city) would normally be responsible for.

She said given the circumstances, there is currently no plan to reopen the walk-in nature center, though there are local groups interested in taking over the center's operation.

Dolan said a quote, from an email sent to Mayor Bob Donchez regarding an earlier proposed lease, was taken out of context.

TAX RETURNS

Issue: *From 2008 through 2010, Illick's Mill's Fox Nature Center did not file federal tax returns, which led to the suspension of its nonprofit 501C3 status. Reportedly, Dolan continued to raise funds for the center during the time its nonprofit status was suspended.*

Dolan said she was unaware that tax documents had not been filed with the IRS until she received a letter of noti-

fication from the IRS. She said that the IRS website had listed no such change during the three-year time period in question.

She said the nonprofit tax documents were prepared each year and signed by her, as executive director. But the person responsible for actually filing the IRS paperwork, whose name has not been released, never mailed the returns. Dolan said the person responsible for filing the tax documents may have been preoccupied by his wife's long-term illness.

Dolan said that a new IRS nonprofit regulation instituted during the years in question cost not only the mill its nonprofit status, but more than 60 other city nonprofits as well.

She said it took her about four months to resolve the issue and reinstate the center's nonprofit status with the IRS.

There was limited effect on the center's fundraising abilities.

UPGRADE COSTS

Issue: *Illick's Mill was given \$128,000 to help complete its renovation. In a recent audit, the \$128,000 was labeled "uncollectible."*

Dolan said the much-debated \$128,000 was given by the city and had nothing to do with her.

A change in the Americans with Disabilities Act shortly after vo-tech students had finished the building's internal restoration necessitated small but expensive changes, especially in the bathrooms.

Dolan said the building's general contractor, Ron D'Arcy, negotiated with the city on his own initiative and secured the \$128,000 for his pay and for another contractor to complete the ADA-required changes.

Dolan said she does not

know who in city hall ultimately approved the exchange, but the Fox group was never directly involved and the money went directly from the city to the contractors.

Questions about the \$128,000 have arisen each year since 2011 following the annual audit. Dolan agreed that Northampton County DA John Morganeli almost certainly has asked the former mayor about the money as part of the ongoing grand jury investigation.

"I don't know how John Callahan answered that question with the DA," she said.

POLITICS

Issue: *Concerns involving the nonprofit and center operation are being characterized as mismanagement problems.*

Dolan has said repeatedly that she and her project have been targeted for political reasons.

Dolan explicitly stated that her detractors are working to undermine her to further their political ends, most especially by throwing the veracity of the \$128,000 gift into doubt.

She said it only became an issue when a news article indicated the depth of the city's financial straits, and calling attention to the money might allow the former mayor and at least one member of council to point to outstanding debts owed to the city.

Regarding current Mayor Bob Donchez' desire to have the center pay both rent and utilities, Dolan said, "Every administration has a right to set different priorities. That's how it goes in political life."

Dolan suggested that Bethlehem Press freelance reporter Bernie O'Hare is a political ally of Donchez and Morganeli.

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William F. Bayer Sr.

St. Francis of Assisi Church member

William F. Bayer Sr., 87, of Allentown, died Aug. 8, 2014, in Mosser Nursing Home, Trexler-town. Born in Easton, he was a son of the late Francis and Edna (Hangen) Bayer. He was the husband of the late Agnes (Krynock) Bayer.

He was a 1944 graduate of Central Catholic HS.

He was in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He worked for more than 33 years as a sales support manager for Coca Cola Bottling Company before retiring.

He was a member of St. Francis of Assisi Church, Allentown, where he earlier was an Explorer advisor for Boy Scouts of America Post 77.

He was a treasurer for the Allentown Boys Club alumni for many years.

He was active in the Knights of Columbus, Calvary Council 528, fourth degree, Bishop Welsh Assembly.

He is survived by a son, The Rev. Msgr. William F. Bayer of Bethlehem; a daughter, Pamela S. Bayer of Sarasota, Fla.; and three grandsons, Michael and his wife Jennifer Bayer of Allentown, Daniel Hyrowich of Philadelphia and Nicholas and his wife Johanna Boucher of Tempe, Ariz.

He was predeceased by a son, David M. Bayer; and two sisters, Geraldine Eddinger and Bette Oberecker.

Mass intentions may be contributed and would be welcomed by the family.

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

Dorothy R. (Kurtz) Klein

102, Liberty HS principal's widow

Dorothy R. (Kurtz) Klein, 102, died August 1, 2014, in St. Luke's Hospice House. She was the wife of the late Charles Klein, a former Liberty HS principal. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of Robert and Edith (Redline) Kurtz.



She was a graduate of Liberty HS and West Chester Normal School.

She taught in elementary schools in both the Bethlehem and Nazareth Area school districts.

She was a member of the Senior Women's Club of Bethlehem. She was a member of the Bethlehem Garden Club. She was a leukemia survivor from the age of 75.

She was a member of

Christ Church, United Church of Christ.

She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Kathryn B. of Bethlehem; two granddaughters, Heather K. and her husband John Snyder of Bethlehem and Holly Klein and her husband Oliver Jones of Portland, Ore.; three great-grandchildren, Penelope and Lucille Jones and Miles Snyder; nieces; and nephews.

She was predeceased by a son, Charles Klein Jr.; and a sister, Elizabeth Frey.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice House, c/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015, or Christ Church, 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Frank J. Korpics Sr.

Sacred Heart Catholic Church member

Frank J. Korpics Sr., 82, of Freemansburg died Aug. 2, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Lower Saucon Township.



Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Lorince and Rosie (C s u k) Korpics.

He was the husband of Ethel (Doll) Korpics for 62 years of marriage.

He worked as a truck driver for most of his life, at Vallos Bakery and retired from Abbott's Dairy before working at the Classic Car Wash.

He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by children, Frank J. Jr. and his

wife Jennifer Korpics of Hellertown, Ethel L. Korpics and her companion Mike Ross of Hellertown, Lawrence and his wife Denise Korpics of Bethlehem, Francine Korpics and her husband Eugene Heft of Freemansburg; granddaughters, Heather and her husband Alan Purcell, Elizabeth Korpics and Jacquelyn Korpics; and a great-grandson, Aidan Purcell.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mary Jawback Allen; and brothers, Charlie, Stephen, Joseph and John Korpics.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Joseph "Big Joe" A. Beidler

Presidential Guard member

Joseph "Big Joe" A. Beidler, 86, of Fullerton, died July 29, 2014, in Whitehall Manor, where he was a guest in recent years. Born in Allentown, he was a son of the late Harvey Beidler and Catherine (Pozzebon) Beidler Wambold. He was the husband of the late Regina V. "Gina" (Gallina) Beidler for 60 years.

He was in U.S. Marines during World War II, and was honored with an assignment to the Presidential Guard at Camp David during the Truman administration.

He was the founder and longtime owner of Fullerton Wilbert Vault Company for more than 60 years.

He was a member of Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Catholic Church, Whitehall.

He was a member of

the church's Golden Agers. He was a member of Fullerton American Legion Post 367.

He is survived by a son, Joseph P. and his wife Janet K. (Maurer) of Ore-field; two grandsons, Joseph S. and Jason P. and his wife Tara (Walbert) Beidler; three great-grandchildren, Kylie, Kaden and Emma; a sister, Katherine "Mick" L. Shisslak of Kresgeville; a brother, Edward and his wife Joan Beidler of Wellsboro; and nieces, nephews and their families.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Anna Beidler and Margaret Reinhart; and a brother-in-law, John "Joe" Shisslak Sr.

Contributions may be made to Keystone Wounded Warriors, P.O. Box 475, Blandon, 19510, or to At Home Hospice Care, 4315 Washington St., Schnecksville, 18078.



PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The night sky over Bethlehem lights up as Musikfest 2014 ends its festivities with a closing fireworks display. More Musikfest photos on pages 12A-13A and 14A.

Musikfest moments



Macungie resident Denise Wilz dances to "Fire on the Mountain" performed by Keystone: A Tribute to Jerry Garcia. Wilz said her goal was to attend Musikfest every day of its 2014 schedule and that she had already attended seven days, with three more to go.



Bethlehem police detective Gerry Kametz is highly visible at SteelStacks and helpful if anyone needed assistance.



ABOVE: Cast in Bronze carillon bells have been a Musikfest crowd favorite for 16 years. **RIGHT:** Whirled Dreams owner Sarah DeRemer spends her time hula hooping while she listens to performances at Americaplaz.



Southern Hospitality singer and keyboard player Victor Wainwright belts out vocals during the band's Americaplaz performance.

CITY POLICE

Shooting

Police have made an arrest in the investigation of the Aug. 5 Center City Garrison Street shooting.

Julius Jose Cotijo, 17, of Allentown, was arrested when he surrendered to police at city hall around noon Aug. 10.

Police had just issued a warrant for his arrest that morning.

The night of Aug. 5, as officers lined Main Street around 11 p.m. to close Musikfest for the night, they detected an altercation nearby. They heard several gunshots and found two men with gunshot wounds in a parking lot. They detained as many as 10 people for questioning, releasing them all a day or so later.

Cortijo is charged as an adult with reckless endangerment, firearms possession infractions, criminal assault and attempted homicide, and was committed to Northampton County Prison.

Shooting

A Lehigh County man was shot while leaving a city bar shortly before 1 a.m. Aug. 7.

According to police, the 24-year-old victim exited the East Fourth Street Happy Tap Bar and was approached by a Hispanic male wielding a pistol. The victim fled on foot but was hit by gunfire and was found by police near Founders Way and Second Street.

He was last listed in stable condition.

The shooter has been identified and a warrant issued for Manuel Collazo, 30, of Cleveland, Ohio. He is charged with reckless endangerment, threats, illegal weapons possession, aggravated assault and attempted homicide. He has a history of drug, robbery and assault arrests.

Police said Collazo, accompanied by a woman and two children, may be operating a silver Jeep Patriot with Ohio plates, and ask that anybody with information about this case call 610-867-7187 or Det. Brad Jones at 610-867-7146.

Bank robbery

Police found and arrested a man within hours of his robbing the 52 W. Broad St. Wells Fargo bank Aug. 5.

The suspect allegedly entered the bank around 10 a.m. and handed a teller a note indicating he had a gun. He fled the area on a BMX bicycle with an undisclosed amount of cash. Police said Aloysius E. Mills, 31, of High Street, was quickly identified using the bank's camera footage on social media.

When officers arrived at his home, Mills drove off in a red minivan but was stopped at Eighth Avenue and Schoenersville Road.

Mills is charged with reckless endangerment, eluding police, threats, theft, receiving stolen property and robbery.

Police are investigating Mill's possible connection to other area robberies.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

El Shaddai Bethlehem Ministries, East Broad Street campus was the scene of a weeklong alcohol-free event, Mannafest, which ran from Aug. 1 through 10. At the family-oriented event, attendees enjoyed live entertainment, a kid zone, visual arts, an array of foods and vendors. Each

day of Mannafest had a different theme and entertainment was centered on Christian ministry. **ABOVE:** On Mannafest's Old School Night, The Harmenaires gave their wonderful harmony to Christian music.

Mannafest promotes ministry



Danielsville residents Bonnie D'Angelo and Aleta Geiger attended Mannafest in 2013 and made a point of coming back. They enjoy some tasty home cooking for their dinner Aug. 8.



There was plenty of activity in the kid zone at Mannafest. Here Miyo Lloyd paints a rainbow on Aneesia Mendola's forearm.

BRIEFLY

LV HOSPITAL Summer festival runs to Aug. 16

The 53rd annual Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg Summer Festival will be held 5 to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 13 through 15 and noon to 10:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at 2545 Schoenersville Road.

For information, visit www.jtmonline.com/good-time.

WESLEY CHURCH Program to be held Aug. 16

Wesley Church will hold a backpack program for elementary school children from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 16 at Wesley Church, 2540 Center St. Attendees in need of a backpack will receive a free one filled with supplies.

The event will feature hearing, dental and eye screenings, free socks and underwear, fire trucks, free haircuts and entertainment. For information, call 610-865-5715 or visit wesleychurch.com.

PENN STATE ServSafe course to be held Aug. 19

Penn State Extension - Lehigh County will hold a ServSafe certification class Aug. 19 and a certification exam Aug. 26 at the Lehigh County Agricultural Center, 4148 Dorney Park Road, Allentown in room 104.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture requires that every retail food service operation have at least one employee who has a food safety manager certification.

For information, call 610-391-9840 or visit <http://extension.psu.edu/food-safety/serv-safe>.

BETHLEHEM

Council approves authority bond issue

By DAWN NIXON
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Aug. 5 Bethlehem City Council meeting was held at 5:30 p.m. instead of the usual 7 p.m. to allow for easier parking and travel time due to Musikfest, which was occurring in the area of the City Hall Rotunda.

During the meeting, a bill to refund the Bethlehem Water Authority was passed 7 to 0. City Administrator David Brong expressed his support for the water revenue bond.

"The time is right to do this," he said. "This takes the lion's share of the water debt and solves the problem. It reduces the base cost of the water fund. It's extremely effective."

According to Authority Executive Director Steve Repasch, the authority will be refinancing much of its existing debt - \$64 million out of \$98 million - with an additional \$5 million for various capital projects, including pump station upgrades, water line replacements and reser-

voir replacement. Council will vote on the approximate \$70 million bond issue Aug. 18.

Also at the meeting, a hearing was held to receive public comment on the transfer of a liquor license from Phoenixia Fine Middle Eastern Cuisine of Easton, to the new Weston Place restaurant (formerly the "Lantern") at 530 Pembroke Road.

Attorney Paul Herrick, speaking on behalf of Weston Place, said the new restaurant's menu will be similar to the Lantern's.

"Weston Place will serve modern comfort food, American food," he said.

Council member Bryan Callahan commended Anthony Spagnola, owner of Weston Place, for remodeling the once-popular Lantern, which had been vacant for several years.

"I drive by and see the weeds are gone and the improvements that have been made," he said.

During the final public comments portion of See **COUNCIL** on Page A6



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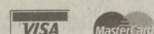
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BRIEFLY

BAPL

J.A Jance to appear Aug. 14

The New York Times bestselling author J.A. Jance will be in Bethlehem for a ticketed appearance from 6:30 to 8:30 Aug. 14 at the Bethlehem Public Library, 11 W. Church St. The program is sponsored by the Moravian Bookshop.

The author of the J.P. Beaumont and the Joanna Brady series will answer questions and sign books purchased at the event.

For a free ticket and/or information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 224.

HOLY FAMILY

Golf tournament set for Aug. 17

The 10th annual Holy Family Manor benefit Open Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 17 at the Bethlehem Golf Club. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and the tournament will start at 1 p.m.

For information, call 610-997-8409 or email arugiero@cshhcs.org.

LVHN-VIA

Sept. 6, 7

The annual Lehigh Valley Health Network VIA Marathon will be held Sept. 6 and 7. Events begin at 7:30 a.m. Sept. 6 and will be held at Arts Quest, Steel Stacks, 101 Founders Way. The Sept. 7 event begins at 7:10 a.m. and will be held at the hospital's main campus, Cedar Crest Boulevard and I-78. Volunteers are needed. Call 484-239-4030 or visit viamarathon@vianet.org for schedules, registration and volunteer forms.

COUNCIL

Continued from page A5 the meeting, Peter Crownfield of Delaware Avenue addressed council regarding the lack of enforcement of bicycle and car idling laws in the city.

"The signage is confusing and bicycle rules are not enforced," he said. "Cyclists ride the wrong way and on sidewalks. Diesel idling is prohibited in Pennsylvania and I've seen trucks idle 20 minutes in the street and the police do nothing."

In other council business:

- A resolution was passed to allow use of the Bethlehem Greenway for the 2014 Bethlehem Veg-Fest Aug. 23.

- Certificates of Appropriateness were passed for improvements at 1200 Spring St., 201 East Third St., 1324 Prospect Ave., and East Third and Polk streets.

- Council member Callahan announced that a Community Development Committee meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Aug. 27.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE PRESS!



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATYA HRICHAK

Kathy Duzant, Bernae Horwath and their children participate in the drum circle at SteelStacks. They received free Remo Sound Shape mini drums handed out at the door to the Musikfest Cafe.

Hundreds join drum circle

Worldwide appeal of music celebrated

By KATYA HRICHAK
Bethlehem Press Intern

"I have not participated in a drum circle before, but I'm loving it," Tunecha Bryant said of the thumping opening event that preceded a concert by Playing for Change, a multi-national music organization, June 12.

The drum circle and performance, originally scheduled for the Levitt Pavilion lawn, was moved inside the Musikfest Cafe in the SteelStacks building due to rain.

The Cafe was filled with more than 200 participants of all ages. Mary E. Knysh, founder of the team-building Rhythmic Connections, had the attention of the room as she led the drum circle. Many enjoyed the free Remo SoundShape Mini Drums given to the first 250 attendees while others brought drums from home.

"I just think it's amazing to bring all these people together for this unity



People of all ages attend the Playing for Change drum circle at SteelStacks. While many used the free drums given out at the door, others brought drums of their own.

of sound," Bryant said. She was one of many people who came to the event primarily for the drum circle.

Following the drum circle and concert, the band members engaged with the audience members in a Q-&A session held on SteelStacks' Air Products Town Square.

The group is comprised of ten members: Grandpa Elliot of New Orleans,

La.; Clarence Bekker of Amsterdam, Netherlands; Titi Tsira of Guguletu, South Africa; Tal Ben-Ari of Tel Aviv, Israel; Jason Tamba of Matak, Congo; Mermans Mosengo of Kinshasa, Congo; Keiko Komak of Kagoshima, Japan; Peter Bunette of Los Angeles, Calif.; Louis Mhlanga of Zimbabwe; and Juan Carlos Portillo of Venezuela.

Since the release of

their first video, *Playing for Change* sold more than 550,000 units worldwide, topped the World Music charts and have had more than 200 million online video views. They have been featured on NPR and in *Rolling Stone*, *Paste Magazine*, the *LA Times* and the *New York Times*.

The *Playing for Change* drum circle and show were a part of the Levitt National Tour made possible by a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts.

Levitt Pavilions is a national nonprofit organization created to turn unused public spaces into places where the community can come together to listen to free, live music. The Pavilions are currently located in ten different cities.

"I came for both the *Playing for Change* concert and the drum circle and I'm enjoying it very much," Pat Ritney said. "I think what they're doing here with all the concerts and entertainment is excellent."

Discord continues with executive

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

To Democrats on Northampton County Council and Controller Steve Barron, it's Bonusgate all over again. To Republicans, it's a "political witch hunt." To Executive John Brown, it's "an 'opinion' of a minority with an ax to grind." Those are the widely varying conclusions concerning a series of emails between Brown and his public relations consultant, Kim Plyler of Bethlehem-based Sahl Communications. They made for a rancorous County Council meeting Aug. 8.

NORTHAMPTON COUNCIL

Plyler's first signed with the County Feb. 8, 2014, in a controversial no-bid contract. All four Democrats on council opposed it, and Controller Steve Barron sued to have the contract declared invalid, arguing that the contract should have been bid.

In response to Barron's lawsuit, filed on April 3, Brown relented, ended the contract and decided to seek bids for his public relations work. On July 3, he issued an Executive

Order awarding the contract to Sahl again. This time, it is a one-year, \$75,500 contract.

Because it's under \$100,000, he needs no approval from council.

Barron sued again. The controversial emails were produced as a result of discovery requests.

Barron presented them during the public comment portion of the meeting, going well beyond the five-minute time limit.

The emails
The controller was dis-

turbed by email exchanges between Plyler and Brown, sent to his county email address, concerning "today's fundraising meeting." Plyler also sent copies of this email to Matt Deibert and Lucy Lennon, two of Brown's political advisors. The email refers to notes from "today's fundraising meeting." Plyler requests an appointment at the courthouse to review those fundraising notes, and Brown sets up a noon meeting in his courthouse office.

"It is clear that Ms. See **NORCO** on Page A7

BRIEFLY

DIAKON

Board forms 2 new organizations

Diakon Lutheran Social Ministries adoption and foster care programs transitioned into a new organization known as Diakon Child, Family and Community Ministries.

There is now a separate board of directors; one to focus on child and family services, and the other on post-acute long-time health care and retirement accommodations.

Programs in the new organization, in addition to the adoption service, include Diakon Family Life Services, Youth Services and Kathryn's Closet. Visit www.diakon.org for more information.

PENN STATE

Garden classes begin Sept. 6

Penn State Master Gardeners and Master Watershed Stewards of Lehigh and Northampton Counties have scheduled several upcoming gardening workshops for the public. A backyard fruit production workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 6, a plant propagation workshop from 9 to 11 a.m. Sept. 13 and a rain barrel workshop 11 a.m. to noon, noon to 1 p.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Sept. 20.

For information or to register, visit extension.psu.edu/plants/ events.

HEART WALK

AHA walk set for Sept. 21

The 2014 Lehigh Valley Heart and Stroke Walk will be held 8:30 a.m. to noon Sept. 21 at the Northampton Community College, 3835 Green Pond Road.

Sponsored by Easton Hospital, the Heart Walk is a family and pet-friendly charity walk to raise awareness about heart health and raise funds for the American Heart Association. The event will feature a two-mile fitness walk, entertainment, activities for kids and health information. Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10 a.m.

To register, visit www.heart.org/lehigh-berkswalk.

BURNSIDE

Apple Days set for Sept. 5-7

Historic Bethlehem Museums and Sites will host the Burnside Sale and Apple Days 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 5 and 6 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Burnside Plantation, 1461 Schoenersville Road.

The event will feature a variety of items for purchase, live music, a fall produce sale, cooking demonstration, food and family activities.

For information, call 610-691-6055 or visit www.historicbethlehem.org.

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"Just As I Am"

Charlotte Elliot, a beautiful girl, was preparing herself for a great ball. Full of anticipation, she started out to her dressmaker. On the way, she met her pastor, an earnest, faithful man. He reasoned and pled with her to stay away from the ball and its degrading influences. Greatly vexed, she finally answered, "I wish you would mind your own business!"

Charlotte, cheerful and vivacious, attended the ball—but her gaiety was forced, for thoughts of the pastor's earnest entreaties kept passing through her mind. When she returned to her room her conscience made her wretched. After three days of misery she went to the minister. "For three days I have been the most wretched girl in the world," she cried. "Now I want to be a Christian. What must I do?"

"Just give yourself to the Lamb of God," the pastor replied. "Come to Him just as you are!" "What! Just as I am?" Miss Elliot asked. "Do you know that I am one of the worst sinners in the world? How can God accept me just as I am?"

Charlotte went to her room, knelt down and offered God her heart, guilty and vile as it was, to be cleansed. While she prayed, an overflowing peace filled her soul. As she pondered the miracle which had transpired within her by the grace of the Lord Jesus, she had a keen desire to write down the feelings of her heart. She penned: "Just as I am, without one plea, but that Thy blood was shed for me, and that Thou bidst me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come." Other stanzas followed. For over one hundred years this immortal hymn has helped repentant sinners find Christ.

Jesus invites, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). Come just as you are for He promises, "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out" (John 6:37). Come singing the stanza, "Just as I am, Thou wilt receive, Wilt welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve; Because Thy promise I believe, O Lamb of God, I come, I come."

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

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BRIEFLY
HLSC
Community Day
set for Aug. 16

The 13th annual Community Day, presented by the Hellertown-Lower Saucon Chamber of Commerce, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Aug. 16 at Dimmick Park, Tobias Drive and Durham Street, Hellertown.

There will be a Girl Scout flag ceremony at 9:50 a.m. prior to the 10 a.m. opening ceremony. The 2014 HLSC honorees, Blair Custon Homes, Klasic Gold, Susan Ackerman and the HLS Chamber scholarship recipient, will be recognized at 11:30 a.m.

For a schedule and information, visit http://www.lehighvalley-chamber.org/events/event_detail.aspx?EventID=832229 or call 610-739-1520.

BETHANY UCC
Peace event
set for Aug. 16

Bethany United Church of Christ will host Peace in the Valley from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 16 at Bethlehem's Rose Garden, Ninth Avenue and Union Boulevard. The inclement weather location is the church's Fellowship Hall, 600 W. Market St.

The event will include activities, snacks and drinks, handouts, chair massages, music and displays about the church's programs. For information, call 610-868-4441.

BAPL
SummerXFun
runs to Aug. 21

The Bethlehem Area Public Library is holding a free SummerXFun game with prizes every Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. through Aug. 21 in the children's room at the main library, 11 W. Church St.

The English and Spanish languages Math Game 2X3 was developed by Velvet Alvarez, a former BASD student, and nationally marketed for those entering grades three and up. For information, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499.

SANDS CASINO
Dealer training
to begin Aug. 18

Sands Bethlehem is looking to hire more than 100 full-time dealers and is offering training through Northampton Community College Casino Training Program.

Blackjack classes will be held Aug. 18 through Sept. 25 and Baccarat classes will be held Sept. 2 through 25 at Sands Bethlehem in the Monroe Meeting Room, 77 Sands Blvd.

For information, call 484-777-7675 or email BethlehemHR@Sands.com.

Senior center moves to Forks

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

At one time, the Eagles' building along Sullivan Trail in Forks Township was home to wedding receptions and weekend dances. But now, a portion of the property will be used as a new community center for Northampton County seniors, replacing two aging facilities in downtown and south side Easton.

By a 6-3 vote at its Aug. 7 meeting, county council approved a six-year lease with prominent area restaurateur Georges Moussa, with an initial monthly rent of \$8,000. Rent will increase 3 percent every year.

Council members Mat Benol, Lamont McClure and Bob Werner voted against the proposal without explanation. Some had previously worried that the move would inconvenience Easton seniors. But Debbie Mertz, director of the Easton Area Senior Center, put those concerns to rest. She argued the move to Forks is necessary



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Debbie Mertz will direct a new senior center in Forks Township, replacing two facilities in Easton.

because of parking woes and high crime in Easton's downtown.

"When I first started 15 years ago, we had 90 visitors a day," she explained. "It's dropped to eight."

Mertz said that 15 years ago, the city was much more accommodating to senior concerns. There was art in the circle, flea markets, little crime and easy parking. But all that has changed.

The Area Agency on Aging has repeatedly tried to get parking permits for seniors visiting the center, without success. Easton refused permission for a space in front of the center so aging seniors could be dropped off, especially in the winter. The city also refused to allow seniors to use six handicapped spots in front of the south side center on street cleaning days.

"I can't even have a

dance," lamented Mertz, saying Easton enforces parking meters late into the evening and even on Sundays.

"If they get a ticket, seniors can't afford it," she said.

She also pointed to a recent holdup at a business just a few doors away.

In contrast, there is "oodles of parking" at the Eagles building, as well as brand new bathrooms and a modern kitchen. Lafayette College has already approached Mertz about gardening plots for seniors, which are being called "Lafarms." Seniors will also be able to use a trail and even a bocce ball court.

Council member Glenn Geissinger, the only member of council to address the lease proposal, said his concerns were allayed after speaking to a representative of the Area Agency on Aging. He added there is no truth to "rumors that we are closing senior centers."

NORCO

Continued from page A6

Plyler is engaged in some sort of political fundraising while she's being paid by the county," Barron said.

In an April 4, 2014, email exchange between Brown and Plyler, Brown uses his county email address to discuss an upcoming fundraiser for Gov. Tom Corbett. Plyler jokes about the \$500 per person price tag, saying it must be a Republican event. This email exchange occurred after Brown had ended his first contract with Plyler, but he used his county email address. Plyler's contract had been suspended at that point, but she was paid for that month.

Barron also complained about Brown's fundraising involvement with Matt Deibert. He told council that Deibert has had "disturbing interactions with county vendors" and "has made it very clear that if certain things are not done, there will be consequences." Barron declined to name

any of these vendors.

Call to end contract

Council member Lamont McClure, a Democrat, called on Brown to end the Sahl contract that night.

"This may be Bonusgate," he warned. "We clearly have evidence that public resources were being utilized for private purposes."

He later added, "We don't need to use public money to set up a re-election campaign."

But council member Mat Benol, a Republican, dismissed Barron's complaint as a "political witch hunt" and "smoke and mirrors." He added that Barron himself had last year violated the Home Ruler Charter by teaching several classes in the middle of the day instead of working as a full-time controller.

Defending himself, Barron said he would be "deregulated in my duty" if he failed to speak out.

"There should be concrete proof," Benol said. "You're holding it in your hand," retorted

McClure, referring to a copy of one of the emails.

'Allegations unfounded'

The usually subdued Brown mounted a vigorous defense of the Sahl contract and challenged the real motives of his accusers.

"Sahl Communication has not and is not acting in any political support role on behalf of the executive office," he flatly stated, calling the accusations "without merit." He argued he has an obligation as executive to meet with elected officials on all levels and to reach out to the business community.

Brown then lashed out at council Democrats, as well as Barron.

He called the controller's lawsuit a "baseless," "unfounded" and "absurd" waste of tens of thousands of dollars. He criticized Democrats on council and Barron for promoting personal political agendas, disrupting his own initiatives and distracting the public from a real financial crisis facing the county.

In Brown's eyes, the

real problem is that revenue is only increasing \$961,000 per year, while personnel costs alone are increasing by \$3.9 million and the reserve fund is dry. In this environment, he insists that communication and understanding are critical.

"It is troubling that allegations are being made, while simultaneously the accusers acknowledge there is no supporting evidence," he said.

After he finished speaking, McClure asked Brown to just end the Sahl contract. But Brown responded he already said all he intends to say and would take no questions.

Benol seeks records

During the meeting, Benol said he has responded to the Barron disclosures about Brown with a "Right-to-Know" request seeking all emails between Barron and any members of council over the past two years, as well as personal and county cell phone records.

Board seeks quotes for repairs

SAUCON VALLEY

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Repairs to a retention pond and flashing on the roof of Saucon Valley HS may be in the works for the Saucon Valley School District in the future.

School board members listened to district Director of Operations Wally Zimpfer at the July 17 meeting discuss the importance of making

repairs to the retention pond and the roof.

Zimpfer told board members the pond must be repaired due to defects.

"The current system has failed," he said. "We have a huge washout at the mouth."

According to Zimpfer, the project requires filling in the retention pond.

As of the July 17 meeting Zimpfer was seeking quotes for the project. The first quote received was in the amount of \$19,546.

Board President Michael Karabin questioned whether the project is a necessity.

Zimpfer said the district must take action, as the pond area is four feet

deep. The flashing on the high school roof also must be replaced. Zimpfer said the project entails sealing and caulking joints.

He told board members the project is necessary as the roof has not been replaced since 1968-69.

The first quote the district received was in the

See SAUCON on Page A8

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Roy offers communication, PR plan

BETHLEHEM AREA SD

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy has proposed a plan to partner with the Bethlehem Area Education Foundation, an independent organization, to share communication and public relations services.

"What I'm proposing we do is contract with the foundation through the executive director to work with us to provide communication services and promo materials, calendar and help develop a better communication strategy," said Roy during the Aug. 4 Bethlehem School Area District board meeting.

The district will contribute about \$20,000 to the

foundation for the director's salary in exchange for the public relations services, while the foundation will pay \$40,000 and benefits toward the director's salary. The search for a full-time director is ongoing.

The BASD has worked with the foundation on previous projects such as the Come Join Us videos. Roy has been working to reinvigorate the foundation since coming to the district.

The district plans to move forward with the partnership after hiring a full time director to run the foundation.

The service agreement with the foundation was added to the list of agenda

items for the Aug. 11 meeting at East Hills MS.

Russell Giordano also presented a new procedure for approving volunteer coaches for sports. The topic has come up in prior meetings and several members want to see how the selections are made and how the coaches have their clearances. This change is not a result of last month's softball coach questions.

"Someone said the coaches should appear as an agenda item so the board can see who they are," Giordano said, "so we have put a process together that does just that. Since it's a new process you will see it in September. So going forward

it would be our hope we can show these to you at the same time we name the coaches for the next year."

Roy said that all coaches - volunteer and paid - have their clearances. Volunteer coaches often play an important role on the team, being there day-in and day-out for the team.

Starting this upcoming school year, 2014-2015 all coaches will need to be board approved before working with students. All new volunteer coaches will need to go through the same process as paid coaches. Current active volunteers will be grandfathered in.

School Director Eugene McKeon thanked Giordano for his work.

Change coming to the softball program

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

During public comment at a July 21 Bethlehem Area School District board meeting, a parent of a softball player at Liberty HS spoke out against recent changes to the Liberty softball program.

The parent's main concern was the effect of not having Coach Rich Giering running the program. The parent said her daughter and the other girls love their coaches and are reconsidering if they want to play.

Giering has not been

rehired to coach for the 2015 season as coaching contracts are awarded for one-year terms and a new coach is being sought, said Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy in an email.

Giering also took the podium during public comment offering to talk about the situation privately with Board President Michael Facinetto, as he had already talked with Director Eugene McKeon.

Facinetto told him that the meeting was not an appropriate time to discuss the matter and that it was being investigated by the

administration.

In other news, Nitschmann MS construction plans are right on schedule and moving forward. The concept design phase has been completed and the schematic design phase will begin soon. The PlanCon moratorium has ended and the district will continue to submit the proper documents to Harrisburg for construction reimbursement as they had been doing. Now the district has a good chance of receiving money from Harrisburg for the project.

Right now Facilities

Director Mark Stein is looking at how to design traffic flows during construction so families don't have to relearn new patterns.

One of the greatest concerns is parking, Stein said. Workers will use the area west of the Rose Garden to park legally on the road. School staff will park on the east side of Eighth Street. A swipe card area will be added to encourage staff to use the area, according to Stein.

Construction is expected to wrap up in 2018.

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

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



Mississippi is a social and investigative gal is looking for a forever home. She is spayed, current on shots and microchipped.

Olaf likes other dogs and is eager to play. He is active and loving and current on shots and microchipped. |

VOLUNTEERS

COMMUNITY BIKE WORKS, Allentown, needs "Earn-a-Bike" instructors for children ages 9-17. Contact James Williams, 610-434-1140, james@communitybikeworks.org.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPS OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY (ESCLV) is looking for retired and career professional management consultants to volunteer their expertise to nonprofits in the Lehigh Valley. Contact Bill Cosgrove, 610-504-6199, esclv@ptd.net.

INDEPENDENT TRANSPORTATION NETWORK LV (ITNLehighValley), Bethlehem, needs volunteer drivers to transport seniors age 60 and older and visually impaired adults in the Lehigh Valley. Call 610-419-1645.

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

LEHIGH VALLEY INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT (LVIA), Allentown, is looking for volunteers (age 13+) for the Lehigh Valley Airshow 2014 Aug. 23 and 24. Contact Paula Bonstein, 610-231-5210, pbonstein@lnaa.com.

LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK MARATHON FOR VIA needs volunteers (12+ years) for race day Sept. 6 and 7. Contact Karen DeLuca, 484-239-4030, volunteers@vianet.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO, Schneeksville - Run Wild at the Zoo - an annual 10K and 5K Run, as well as a one-mile Family Fun Walk takes place every August. Contact Alan Raisman, 610-799-4171, ext. 224, araisman@lvzoo.org.

PROJECT BLUEPRINT ALUMNI REUNION, Re-Connect with fellow alumni at the reunion scheduled for Oct. 21 at the NEW PPL Center. Contact Sandie Kelly 610-807-0336, skelly@volunteerlv.org.

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

SAUCON

Continued from page A7
amount of \$9,450.

District Superintendent Sandra Fellin offered her support for both projects. She said money is available in the district budget.

"They [projects] are quite expensive," she said. "We will be looking to use the fund balance. These two could fall under capi-

tal." Zimpfer said he will present board members with additional quotes at a future board meeting.

In other business, Assistant Superintendent Carl Atkinson briefly discussed the gifted plan and the professional development/induction plan. The plans, he said, are routine and are required to be updated by the state.

NOTES

Continued from page A3

ices, a medical specialty suite, a concussion and head trauma program, a grab-and-go café and a retail shop.

Brian Nester, D.O., M.B.A., and LVHN's acting president and chief executive officer, stated that LVHN-One City Center has created 15 new jobs in Allentown. He also said 450 additional LVHN employees will relocate to LVHN-One City Center in the fall.

Circle of Life award

Lehigh Valley Health Network's OACIS is one of three national programs recently awarded a 2014 Circle of Life Award by the American Hospital Association to recognize innovation in palliative and end-of-life care. The program, optimizing advanced complex illness support (OACIS), was established in 2006 as the first formal palliative medicine program in the area to offer advanced complex illness support to patients in the hospital, outpatient clinics and in the home.

St. Luke's University Health Network Hospital among first to implant valve

St. Luke's is the first in the region and among the first hospitals in the country to implant a smaller and more refined second generation transcatheter aortic valve. Approved by the FDA last month, the Sapien XT valve is used for patients who were not candidates for the first generation valve, and who have been deemed inoperable or at high surgical risk for traditional open-heart surgery.

System gets achievement awards

St. Luke's University Health Network received four Achievement Awards from the Hospital and Healthsystem Association of Pennsylvania (HAP) for its efforts to better health care in the state. The winning programs were workplace, patient safety, patient care and operational excellence. St. Luke's University Health Network has earned 13 HAP Achievement Awards since 2010.

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INSIDE
SPORTS

BRIEFLY

JOE'S TAVERN GOLF

Joe's Tavern 10th Annual Golf Outing IS Sunday, Aug. 25, at Green Pond Country Club.

Registration at 12 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1:30 followed by dinner.

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

Proceeds benefit St. Luke's University Health Network Cancer Center and provides money to cancer patients having difficulties paying for essential items. The event is in the memory of Mrs. Pauline Salak.

For info or to sponsor, call Janet at 610-767-9138 or email Premier_00@msn.com.

GOLF Allentown PAL

The Mayor's 2nd Annual Allentown Police Athletic League Golf Classic has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 13, at Allentown Municipal Golf Course. Registration will start at 7:15 a.m. with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The cost per golfer is \$100 and includes cart & greens fees, gift, coffee & doughnuts at registration, lunch, beverage cart, photo, snack and goodie bag. The cost to attend the Dinner Buffet is \$25.

The purpose of The Allentown Police Athletic League is to stimulate, create, provide and maintain wholesome recreational activities for male and female youth throughout the city of Allentown. Proceeds generated from this golf outing will be used to offset the costs of the PAL bowling and basketball programs, as well as its annual summer camp, Camp Blue Line.

The Tournament is still in need of golfers, sponsors, prizes and goodie bag giveaways.

For more information on any of the above, please call Janet Cimino at 610. 767.9138 or Premier_00@msn.com.

GOLF HOLY FAMILY

The 10th Annual Holy Family Manor Open Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 17, the Bethlehem Golf Club.

The event will include a hot dog lunch, round of golf, prizes, refreshments, a dinner, a raffle and lots of camaraderie, all to benefit programs and services for residents of Holy Family Manor Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. Sponsors, golfers and raffle prizes are needed. Tournament registration opens at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Cost is \$100.

For more info or register, please contact Ann Ruggiero at 610-997-8409, or aruggiero@cshhcs.org

LV's big three football programs make top-20

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

Three Lehigh Valley football programs made Max Preps' Top 20 Most Dominant Football Programs in Pennsylvania.

You can probably assume which three schools made the list, as all three are Class 4A opponents, with Liberty, Parkland and Easton heading the list of teams across the state to be selected since the Max

Preps era started in 2004.

The Hurricanes head the list with the highest ranking, coming in at 10th overall. Teams are allotted points through Max Preps' computer system, based on whether they finished in the top 25 end of season rankings by the site, along with additional points for winning a state championship or finishing as state runners-up.

Liberty squeaked out North Penn by a single

point (128-to-127) for the 10th spot, charging their way forward with the great teams they had during the Dan Persa/Anthony Gonzalez era, which was capped off by a state championship in 2008. The Hurricanes have gone 91-35 over the last 10 years.

Parkland joins the club, coming in at 13, with an overall record of 89-35. The Trojans reached the 2007 state championship, but lost to Pittsburgh Cen-

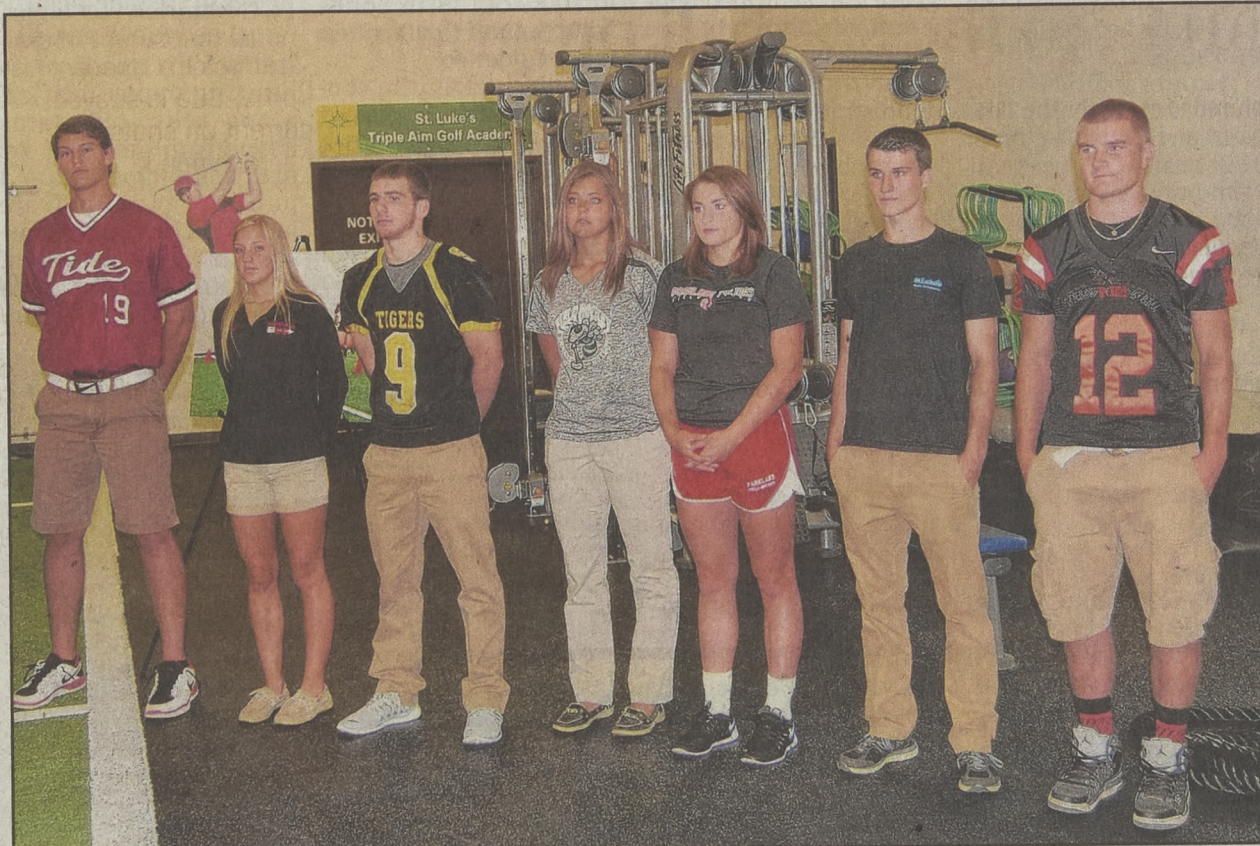
tral Catholic, which topped Max Preps' list as the top program in the state over the past decade.

Only eight teams have won more games than Easton (104-30) on the list, but the Rovers sneak in at the 20th spot due to their lack of top 25 computer finishes.

Not that this list means much, as it is computer generated rankings, it does give a clear gauge of programs consistency

over the last 10 years, which is on par with how the local football scene has played out during that time span. Liberty (2005, 2006, 2008), Parkland (2007, 2012, 2013) and Easton (2004, 2009, 2010) have each won three district championships over the last 10 years. Nazareth is the only other 4A school in the Lehigh Valley to win a 4A crown with that title coming in 2011.

See **Football** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY PETER CAR

On hand last week to represent the athletes of District 11 were, left to right: Eli Nabholz, Pottsville, baseball and basketball; Mikayla Stoudt, Parkland, cross country and track and field; Cameron Richardson, Northwestern, football and track and field; Meredith Sholder, Emmaus, field hockey; Avery Semler, Parkland, field hockey; Phillip Houseknect, Emmaus, soccer; and Cory Croll, Northampton, football.

District 11 and St. Luke's team up

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

St. Luke's and District 11 formally teamed up for a partnership Tuesday morning during a press conference held at St. Luke's Campus in Cetronia.

The announcement comes on the heels of the upcoming fall season, which got under way on August 11, as District 11 joins District 7 in Pittsburgh, as the only two PIAA zones that have partnerships with medical providers.

St. Luke's won the bid for the partnership and District 11 chairman Bob Hartman couldn't be happier about the merger.

"This really does help us out at events where we really didn't have a great amount of trainer coverage," Hartman said. "For example, at our district events for swimming, tennis, wrestling and track and field, we'll have more enhanced and efficient coverage because we'll have more feet on the ground. It's really a big deal."

Outside of added coverage for district events, District 11 and St. Luke's will be featured in joint branding and marketing efforts.

St. Luke's will also provide on-site athletic training services, on-call and on-site physician services, medical and athletic training sup-

plies and care when needed.

The merger does not have an effect on school's during the regular season, in regards to each school's respective athletic training staff. Hartman did stress the significance of having a partnership with St. Luke's to ensure all District 11 athletes have the best championship experience possible.

The partnership will run for the next five school years and will feature sponsorship type naming rights that are common in major collegiate events. For example, the PIAA District 11 Cross Country Championships presented by St. Luke's University Health Network will be the moniker used moving forward. All District 11 championship events will be presented by St. Luke's.

There will also be increased visibility of the partnership during playoffs and championship events in the forms of signage, public address announcements and educational booths.

Athletes from various District 11 schools were on hand for the announcement, which included Northwestern's Cam Richardson.

The upcoming senior standout on the Tigers football team and track star, appreciated the efforts of the district forming such a partnership, especially since Richardson

knows about dealing with injuries and working through them.

Richardson dealt with an ankle and toe injury last season, which sidelined him for two and a half weeks during the football season.

"I think as an athlete it makes you feel more comfortable that they're putting this much emphasis on an athletes health," he said. "It's great to see this because trainers do a great job getting athletes back on the field, so I'm happy they've come together for this partnership."

John Hauth, manager of Sports Medicine Relationships at St. Luke's University Health Network, is proud to be able to assist the district and Lehigh Valley.

"St. Luke's is already the official medical provider for the Lehigh Valley SteelHawks and the Parkettes National Gymnastics Training Center," said Hauth. "We also provide on-site, emergency and ongoing care for athletes at a host of schools in and around the Lehigh Valley, the Poconos and the Schuylkill County region. We now have the opportunity to do that for the entire District 11 as needed. This is an opportunity and a responsibility that we accept with great commitment and enthusiasm."

Hawks name new girls soccer coach

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcaldonald@ttonline.com

Rebecca Gonzalez has been named the new head coach for girls soccer at Bethlehem Catholic High School.

Gonzalez was an assistant to Chris Bastidas, who will be the new head coach for boys soccer at Whitehall High School.

Gonzalez said, "Chris officially accepted the Whitehall position, and at that time, Bethlehem Catholic asked me if I was willing to step in to the head coaching

position before they opened it up to anybody. I felt more honored than anything."

Gonzalez had actually interviewed for the head coaching job two years ago, but was offered the assistant position, which included coaching junior varsity.

"It wasn't the right time for me, but I was really excited to get in there and help. Now, I have more experience, and even still, I have Chris," said Gonzalez.

Bastidas will continue at Bechahi as a physical education teacher.

Gonzalez, who recently married and will go by the last name, Rivera, is a math teacher at Notre Dame Elementary School.

Sarah Kroph, a soccer camp coach at Bastidas Soccer Academy, will assist Gonzalez.

Regarding the not-so-distant future, Gonzalez said, "My whole mindset has to change [from being a junior varsity coach]. Now the goal is to win and get into districts. I started a year-round program, so right now, we're concentrating on getting fit, so then we can go right into soccer."

Hoop teams ponder results BC's Kalista Walters will attend Pitt

By PETER CAR
pcar@ttonline.com

Freedom and Bethlehem Catholic didn't have the type of success Liberty found during the summer months of the basketball offseason, but that doesn't mean both schools didn't learn things about themselves heading into the fall.

For Pates head coach Joe Stellato, he knows that his team has a lot of work to do once they have open sessions in the fall before practice starts in November.

"We have a lot of athletes but that doesn't always equate to wins," he said. "We need to develop more of their skills moving forward and I have to make sure that they're being taught the right things at a younger level."

Sophomore Nick King and junior Najee Cash are the two main scorers that Freedom should have at their disposal heading into next season.

Stellato will depend on them to manufacture points, but also needs more consistency from them.

"They are slashing guards and are very capable scorers," said Stellato. "They stand out from everyone else on the team because when they're scoring, we're clicking. We just need them to be more consistent with that."

Bethlehem Catholic didn't play with their full roster throughout most of the summer, as football cut into some of Mike Frew's roster, but the boss of the Hawks did get a

See **Hoops** on Page A10



Kalista Walters will continue her career at Pitt.

OUTDOORS

Dove-hunting season is just around corner

By NICK HROMIAK
Special to the Press

It's hard to believe that summer is almost over and the first part of the small game season is about to get underway.

Sept. 1 is the customary start of the dove-hunting season in Pennsylvania, and this year hunters are getting some extra time to hunt them.

Along with the approval of the early migratory bird seasons established by U.S. Fish & Wildlife frameworks, the total season length has increased from 70 to 90 days.

The first part of the season now runs until Saturday Nov. 15, when prior to this, it would start in Sept. and end in Sept., and much of October was closed to dove hunting.

According to Ian Gregg, PGC's game bird manager, "Pennsylvania dove hunters who responded to a recently completed survey indicat-

ed hunters generally prefer as many dove hunting days in early autumn as possible. As a result, the additional days have been routed to the early season segment to create two-and-a-half months of continuous dove hunting."

Hunting hours during the longer first segment are from noon until sunset from Sept. 1 through Sept. 25. Then on Sept. 26 through Nov. 15, hunting hours begin one-half hour before sunrise and end at sunset.

The later season runs from Nov. 22 to Nov. 29 and from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1, with hunting hours during that portion set at one-half hour before sunrise and sunset.

Hunters should keep in mind the daily bag limit is 15 birds with a possession limit of 45, and resident hunters need a game bird license (\$3.70) as well as a general hunting license.

Along with dove, the



PRESS PHOTO BY NICK HROMIAK

The early dove hunting season opens Sept. 1 statewide.

early Sept. statewide season for resident Canada geese will also open Sept. 1 and run through Sept. 25. The Sept. bag limit is eight with a possession limit of 24.

This early goose season is always a tough one since few crop fields have been harvested. It leaves hunters few choices from which to hunt, as there's still standing corn, unhar-

vested soybean and wheat fields. An alternative is to stake out farm ponds where small flocks often take residence.

Surprisingly, the controlled hunting areas at the PGC's Middle Creek Wildlife Management area in Lebanon and Lancaster counties, as well as SGL #46, will remain closed to Sept. goose hunting to address a decline in resi-

dent goose numbers. Middle Creek was always the crème de la crème for goose hunting as the water and surrounding acreage was always loaded with geese.

Some years back a joined my friend the late Tom Fegely, award winning outdoor writer and his wife, where Tom drew a goose hunting blind for a specific day. The action that day was heavy, however each hunter is limited to three shotshells in a three-plugged shotgun. If your three shots miss, you're finished for the day.

In addressing the decline, Kevin Jacobs, PGC waterfowl biologist, noted that recent liberalizations in Canada goose hunting opportunities, along with programs being implemented by many municipalities and public and private landowners, appear to be stabilizing the growth of the state's resident goose population. The 2014 Penn-

sylvania spring resident goose population was estimated at 241,732, which is statistically similar to the recent 10-year average of 233,306 geese. Despite this, populations, says Jacobs, is significantly above the management goal of 150,000. It goes without saying that hunting is the most effective, efficient and less costly way to manage resident Canada goose populations.

In addition to the early waterfowl season, the first youth waterfall hunting day will be held statewide Sept. 20. The second day will be announced when the late migratory game bird seasons are approved later this month.

Youth waterfall days are open to licensed junior hunters who are 12-15 years old. To participate, a youngster must be accompanied by an adult who may assist the youth in calling, duck identification and other aspects of the hunt.

Camp officially opens for fall sports

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

When you win a district championship, you certainly gain more attention and that's how it looks for Bethlehem Catholic's football program as the first day of the fall season opened up on Monday.

The Hawks highlight the opening day of the 2014 season in Bethlehem, as they hope to finish off the year with another District 11 3A crown.

Head coach Joe Henrich certainly feels a different sense of excitement as double sessions got under way Monday morning.

"It was a good first day for us," he said. "You always expect a little bit of sloppiness, but the kids

were excited and we had two good practices."

The numbers between the junior varsity and varsity programs have also shot up, thanks to a large freshman class a year ago, when the Hawks had 37 players in the program. This year they enter with 56 players, which was a natural progression from a year ago, as well as an added boost thanks to a championship.

"It's a little bit different coming into this season but we felt really good about our team last year too," said Henrich. "We're optimistic about this season as well."

Fourth-year Liberty volleyball coach Missy Lynn is also hopeful that the Hurricanes can pace themselves in the middle

of the pack of the newly formed EPC this season on the girls side of action.

Lynn had close to 30 players tryout for the team, as she enters this season with a young squad.

"We have a good core returning, but we are pretty young," she said. "No matter who we have, I'd always like to think that we're going to be fighting for a spot in districts."

First day optimism is always floating around every program this time of year, which is why August practices are the best time of year for fall sports.

"I just think everyone is excited to get back to work and get into a flow," Henrich said. "The kids had off last week and now it's time to work."

Football

Continued from page A9
The complete top 20 list below is taken from Max Preps website.

1. **Central Catholic** (Pittsburgh) - 218 points
Overall record: 114-16

The Vikings have compiled two state championships and six Top 10 finishes, making them the state's most dominant team.

2. **Clairton** - 207
Overall record: 125-14
Clairton has compiled four Class A state titles and one runner-up finish.

3. **La Salle College** (Wyndmoor) - 188
Overall record: 97-37
The Explorers have finished in the Top 10 six times, capturing one state championship in the process.

4. **Thomas Jefferson** (Jefferson Hills) - 187
Overall record: 120-15
The Jaguars have piled up three state titles as well as five Top 25 finishes.

5. **St. Joseph's Prep** (Philadelphia) - 177
Overall record: 91-32
The Hawks have racked up nine Top 25 finishes and one state championship.

6. **Bishop McDevitt** (Harrisburg) - 175
Overall record: 117-25
Bishop McDevitt has recorded eight Top 25 finishes as well as three run-

ner-up finishes.

7. **Archbishop Wood** (Warminster) - 172
Overall record: 109-25
The Vikings lay claim to two Class AAA state titles and five Top 25 finishes.

8. **North Allegheny** (Wexford) - 169
Overall record: 96-28
The Tigers have won two state championships, finishing with the No. 1 rank in both years.

9. **Southern Columbia Area** (Catawissa) - 140
Overall record: 120-19
The Tigers own three state championships and one runner-up finish since 2004.

10. **Liberty** (Bethlehem) - 128
Overall record: 91-35
Liberty finished the 2008 season with the No. 1 ranking after capturing a Class AAAA state title.

11. **North Penn** (Lansdale) - 127
Overall record: 110-26
North Penn has notched eight Top 25 finishes since 2004.

12. **Upper St. Clair** - 126
Overall record: 95-24
An undefeated season in 2006 gave the Panthers a No. 1 ranking and state championship.

13. **Parkland** (Allentown) - 95
Overall record: 89-35
Parkland has finished

in the Top 10 three times and the Top 25 a total of five times.

13. **Woodland Hills** (Pittsburgh) - 95
Overall record: 77-40
The Wolverines have totaled six Top 25 finishes, reaching the No. 3 rank in 2009.

15. **McKeesport** - 93
Overall record: 85-28
The Tigers finished the 2005 season with the No. 1 ranking and a Class AAAA state title.

16. **Gateway** (Monroeville) - 90
Overall record: 91-28
Gateway has cracked the Top 25 five times since 2004.

17. **Lancaster Catholic** - 89
Overall record: 112-21
The Crusaders have finished in the Top 25 twice, winning state titles in both seasons.

18. **Neshaminy** (Langhorne) - 85
Overall record: 103-27
Neshaminy has recorded six Top 25 finishes since 2004.

19. **South Fayette** (McDonald) - 84
Overall record: 89-26
A perfect season in 2013 ended with a state title and the No. 4 ranking for the Lions.

20. **Easton** - 83
Overall record: 104-30
Easton has finished in the Top 25 six times over the past 10 years.

Hoops

Continued from page A9
chance to see what some of his younger players in the program can do.

"We played a lot of youth this summer and developed our bench," Frew said. "Our freshman team won the Forks Summer League for the third time in four years, so

that was promising." Chance Nelly (jr, SG), Salih Salam (jr, SF), Dat Lambert (fr, PG) and DeAndre Tillet (jr, PG) all stood out for Frew this summer.

On the girls side, Becahi's Kalista Walters has been a stand out for the Golden Hawks during her career and enters her senior season free of making a college choice.

Walters recently verbally committed to play college basketball at the University of Pittsburgh.

The six-foot senior has scored 1,631 points in her career and has led Becahi to two straight District 11 3A titles.

She enters this season only needing 173 points to become Becahi's all-time leading scorer.

SAGE STAUFFER TOURNAMENT

The Fourth Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place Aug. 23, 2014 with a rain/overflow date

of Aug. 24.

The tournament is hosted by the Catasauqua Youth Soccer Association and will take place at Catasauqua High School, 2500 W Bullshead Rd., Northampton 18067. It's a 6-on-6 format for U8-U14 Rec-travel teams. It's


EPYSA sanctioned with FIFA refs. Guaranteed three games. Cost is \$165.

Registration and payment needed by Aug. 1. Early bird discount by July 18 is \$15 off. No exceptions. Register 3 teams, take 7% off total. For more info., contact 610-737-5940, ssskids@aol.com. Visit www.cattysoccer.org for more info.

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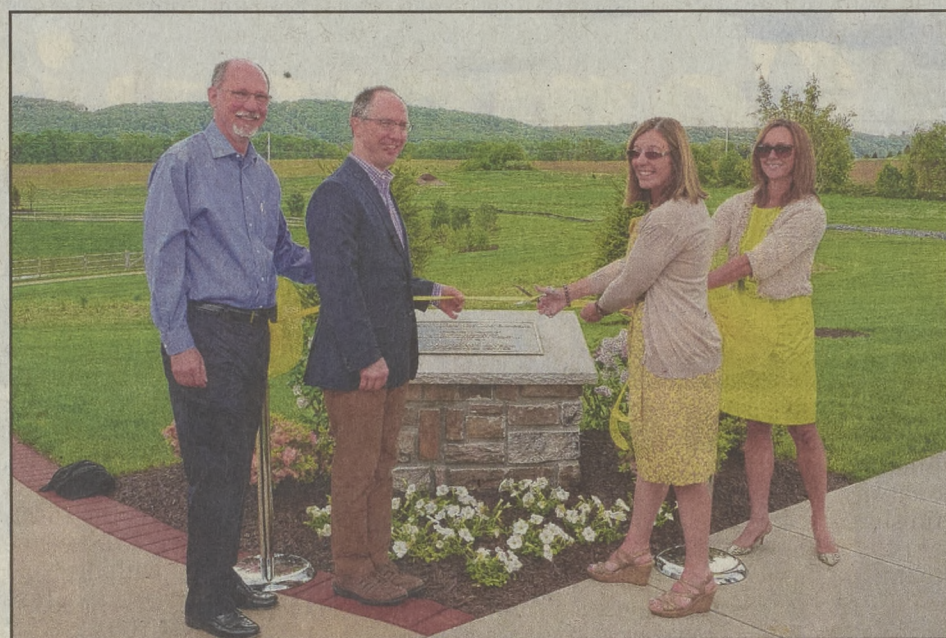
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St. Luke's Auxiliary Garden at St. Luke's Anderson Campus in Bethlehem Township was dedicated recently to honor the 140th anniversary of the Auxiliary of St. Luke's University Hospital. The garden, located next to the St. Luke's Cancer Center at the Anderson Campus, offers a beautiful respite for cancer patients and their families. "For individuals with a serious illness, like cancer, gardens can be an important part of the healing process by providing hope and inspiration," said Lee B. Riley, M.D., medical director, Oncology Services, St. Luke's University Health Network. The garden was created as an outdoor escape to help people relax and enjoy the serenity of the natural surroundings of St. Luke's Anderson Campus, he said.

Garden dedicated



St. Luke's Medical Director of Oncology Services Dr. Lee Riley, St. Luke's Anderson Campus President Ed Nawrocki, St. Luke's past Auxiliary President Virginia Oskin and newly elected Auxiliary President Kris Warner participate in a ceremonial ribbon cutting to celebrate the dedication of St. Luke's Auxiliary Garden.



St. Luke's Anderson Campus OR staff members: Y Ho, CST; Frank Gonzalez; Kara Alger, CST; Chelsey Fields, Burpee® representative; and Jeanmarie Virgone, RN, all have opinions on where more plants are needed.



Barbara McCauley, RN, St. Luke's University Hospital, and her daughter carefully space plants.



Jack Harrison and Beverly Harrison, administrative assistant, St. Luke's University Health Network, prepare a patch of ground for flowers.



Beth Heiney, unit clerk, works on a plot she shares with Mari Stolten, RN. Both are from St. Luke's Anderson Campus Operating Room.



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Musikfest



Press photos by Dana Grubb

Audience members at Americaplatz listen to a performance against the backdrop of former Bethlehem Steel plant buildings.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



Blues band Southern Hospitality has the audience on its feet and dancing in front of the Americaplatz stage Aug. 7.

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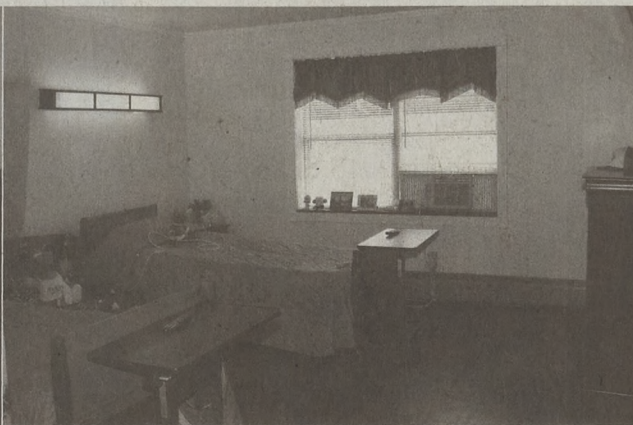
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Couples on the Festplatz dance floor as The Golden Tones provide the polka music.

A line of patrons forms at one of Musikfest's favorite food vendors.

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Schedule of Events

Saturday, August 16, 2014

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. - Dimmick Park

9:50 AM- Girl Scouts' Flag Ceremony and Singing of our National Anthem

10:00 AM- 2014 Opening

10:00 AM- Kids' Activities, Rides and Games

10:30 AM-11:30 AM En Avant School of Dance

11:30 AM- Recognition of 2014 Honorees: Blair Custom Homes, Klassic Gold, Susan Ackermann & HLS Chamber Scholarship Recipient

12:00 Noon-12:45 PM- Lower Saucon Police K-9 Unit Demonstration

12:00 Noon-5:00 PM- Car Show

12:45 PM-2:15 PM- Live music with "The Deadliners"

2:30 PM-3:00 PM- Demonstration of Karate Arts SV TSD

3:15 PM-4:15 PM- Saucon Valley Music

4:30 PM- Saucon Valley High School Band Performs

5:00 PM- Drawing for Airshow Gift Pack, Closing

There will be a ballot box at the Chamber of Commerce table at Dimmick Park for attendees to enter to win a Lehigh Valley Airshow Gift Pack

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Handwerkplatz newcomer Jan Barker of Hellertown makes personalized necklaces and bracelets from colorful beads. Her business and booth name, Just for Kids, also features hand-crafted baby gifts and accessories. Handwerkplatz, 'handwork place' in German, features more than 40 of the "nation's finest artisans" and is a popular stop for Musikfest-goers.



Janel Smith bites into a a tasty treat of roasted corn at Handwerkplatz. The 1761 Tannery in Bethlehem's 18th Century Colonial Industrial

Quarter provides a scenic backdrop. "I look for it (corn); it's a must have," said the Fleetwood native, who loves Aw Shucks.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Musikfest moments



Off-duty Musikfest volunteers Arno Erb and Jeanne McGann, both of Easton, take a break from Volkplatz on the Northside to dance to the music of Marla & the Juniper Street Band at Americaplaz. Wearing a Musikfest site supervisor shirt, Erb has been serving the festival for seven years and McGann has been a volunteer for three years.



Tiffany Gallis is happy with her butterfly design displayed in a mirror held by artist Kaitlyn Rader of Fantastic Faces. Kamryn Gallis of Nazareth brought her daughter to downtown Bethlehem, where she found the booth for face and body painting.



Watching intently from her father's shoulders, Aubrey Oakes takes in Musikfest entertainment on Main Street. "We come almost every day, our family likes the music," said Arthur Oakes, of Bethlehem, who was also with his wife Kim.



Enjoying the outdoors, Bill and Pam Kiehl of Douglassville stretch out on a blanket at the Levitt Pavilion for an early evening concert by Marla and the Juniper Street Band. Pam Kiehl said the couple made a special first-time trip to Musikfest because Marla is her niece and they missed last year's performance.



Nicole Kuronya of Bethlehem watches her daughter Brooke work some colors into a drawing at the Banana Factory Creativity Tent at Kinderplatz. "We're here [at Musikfest] just about every night," Nicole said.



Saxophonist Greg MacGill, plays his alto instrument with intensity during a performance of the Rob Stoneback Big Band at Musikfest Cafe at SteelStacks Arts Campus. In the background, Paul Rostock, a music instructor at Moravian College, plays bass for the 17-piece band. MacGill recently retired from Liberty HS as its band director after 35 years. He proudly claims to be the senior member of the RS Big Band, with some 35 years of musical dedication, joining the band shortly after he started at LHS as assistant director.



Sisters Anjel and Kaylanii Twohig hang onto a Dune Buggies amusement ride at Kinderplatz. The girls were accompanied by their mother Evette Twohig of Bethlehem.



Aubrey Wylie-Neith colors a parrot as part of a Pirate's Day with arts and crafts in the Banana Factory Creativity Tent at Kinderplatz. Cindy Neith, of Bethlehem, watches her granddaughter be creative.

Kylie Dunne

Bethlehem Catholic HS

Grade: Graduated senior

Family members: Laura Dunne (mother); Terrance Dunne (father), Conor Dunne (brother), Sarah Dunne (sister), Patrick Dunne (brother)

Favorite subject: My favorite subject was English. I love to read, and I really enjoy taking a book apart and discussing all the thought and planning that went into the work. I also really enjoyed psychology.

Activities: I was captain of the dance team and president of the peer listeners. I was also involved in theater, Pro-Life club and International Club. Outside of school I take dance classes and voice lessons.

Next steps: I plan to attend college and graduate school in order to prepare myself for a career as a speech pathologist.

Career goals: Speech language pathologist

Heroes: My parents are my heroes. They have been there for me through everything I have gone through in my life, and I know they support me and my siblings absolutely.

Hobbies: Dancing, singing, listening to music, reading

Current job(s): Babysitter

Volunteer/community work: I have been a volunteer at Gracedale Nursing Home since June 2011. In the summer of 2012, I did a volunteer internship at Advent Speech and Feeding Therapies. I have been a leader for vacation Bible school at Holy Family Parish since 2008, and have cantored there for Masses since 2011.



Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment was receiving a freshman guarantee of acceptance into graduate school for the speech pathology program at the University of Pittsburgh.

Advice for peers: "Be faithful to that which exists inside yourself." - Andre Gide

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

After studying about the ancient Greek city-states in history class, Nitschmann MS sixth graders had an opportunity to unwind from the academic studies side of school to compete in a modern day version of the Olympics in early June. The 250 students in sixth grade were divided into five equal city states from ancient Greece - Athens, Megara, Sparta, Corinth and Argos - with team members dressed in similarly colored T-shirts. Cheers resounded in the school gymnasium as students marched in by team, recited the Olympic oath, cheered their teammates and

competed in modern activities considered the equivalent of the ancient individual competitions. Students competed in a wheelbarrow race, a marble balanced in a spoon relay race, basketball free throw, and javelin throw using wiffle ball bats, among the events. Preliminary rounds were held in the morning and finals in the afternoon. Winners received olive wreaths and medals. **ABOVE:** The Athens city-state Olympic team recites the Olympic athlete's pledge prior to the start of competition.

SCHOOLNOTES

Freedom: THON tournament Aug. 24

The BASD Mini-THON Golf Tournament will be held Aug. 24 at the Bethlehem Golf Course. The money raised will be donated to the Four Diamonds Fund at Hershey Medical Center.

The BASD Mini-THON will host the second annual Color for the Kids Run Sept. 27. Competitive runners and walkers are invited. BASD Mini-THON proceeds benefit pediatric cancer.

Hanover ES: Students earn \$600

Hanover Elementary School students earned more than \$600 for their school by collecting and recycling the drink pouches used at home and in the lunchroom. The students reached the second level of TerraCycle and Capri Sun's Drink Pouch Brigade milestone contest by collecting more than 18,000 pouches. The Drink Pouch Brigade is a free recycling program that rewards people for collecting and sending their waste to TerraCycle to be recycled or upcycled.

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

DEAN'SLIST

Saint Mary's College

Sara Napierkowski of Bethlehem has been named to the dean's list for of St. Mary's College for the spring 2014 semester. To be included on the list, a student must achieve a grade point average of at least 3.6 on a 4.0 scale, have at least 12 graded credit hours, no incompletes, and no grades lower than a C.

Worcester Academy

Ryan Poyastro-Pearson of Bethlehem, grade 10, has been named to the final honor roll and headmaster's list for the 2013-14 school year at Worcester Academy. The honor represents the achievements that each student has earned through academic excellence, challenge and personal growth.

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

Greek

HISTORY COMES

alive



Competing for Sparta in the marble/spoon relay race, Larissa Pelletiers gives it her very best effort.



Angelina Murphy launches a basketball free throw, the Nitschmann Olympics equivalent of the shot put.



Off to a lead in the wheel barrow race are Josef Price and Nico Falero, who represent team Corinth.



Reciting a tongue twister against time, Daniel Lader reads as competitors await their turn.

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	6-11 mph W	6-11 mph SE	7-11 mph SE	6 mph SE	5-10 mph S	Light winds	5-7 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 77°, humidity of 60%. The record high temperature for today is 101° set in 1918. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 57°. The record low for tonight is 47° set in 1957. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 75°, humidity of 53%. Skies will be mostly clear Thursday night with an overnight low of 55°. Expect mostly sunny skies Friday with a high temperature of 76°. Skies will remain mostly sunny Saturday with a high temperature of 78°. Mostly sunny skies will continue Sunday with a high temperature of 80°.

Weather Trivia

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Answer: Multiply the Celsius temperature by 1.8 and add 32.

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SAURUS AT MUSIKFEST



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

Saurus dinosaur-like giant birds – 18-foot-tall puppet costumes with operators on stilts – proceed down Main Street during one of several daily performances the final weekend of Musikfest. In its 31st year, the festival featured Saurus as a bold new addition to its free entertainment. Three of the artistic Saurus puppets and trained personnel were provided by the Dutch street theater troupe Close Act, which has had limited appearances in the United States.



Three Saurus on a walkabout through downtown Bethlehem temporarily break up a wedding photo shoot outside the Hotel Bethlehem. The surprising appearance provided an unexpected photo-op for the bride and groom.

Spectators gather in front of the Hotel Bethlehem to watch the towering beasts.



A Saurus contemplates some wandering youngsters – friends or food?

Restoring the library garden



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Though there's a garden right behind the Bethlehem Area Public Library, it has been neglected in recent years. It was once maintained by Musikfest volunteers, but that stopped when the festival stopped using Payrow Plaza as one of its venues. Fortunately, Girl Scout Troop 810, under the guidance of Troop Leader Pat Scipioni, has breathed new life into the old garden. In addition to weeding the garden, scouts have planted Echinacea, daisies, speedwell and salvia, along with other plants. But that's just the start. During a recent Library Family Fun Night, more than 60 children tried out their own green thumbs, planting marigolds around the perimeter.



Outreach librarian Edana Hay started things off by reading two books, "Waiting for Wings" and "My Garden." In addition, kids had an opportunity to make their own ladybug magnet and a bee hummer, with the help of Girl Scouts Madeline Hausmann, Emma Sensale and Alessandra Scipioni. But the garden beckoned, and kids and parents planted marigolds and left a seashell by each so they would know which flower is theirs.



Twins Nareh and Nazeah Tahmassian are focused on packing the dirt down around their flowers.



Anabelle Hammons digs deep.



Alex Younnes acts as the inspector.

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PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Captured elk calf has been ear-tagged and will have a radio collar placed around its neck before release. The collar expands as the calf grows larger.

Research expands state elk restoration

Pennsylvania residents, despite publicity surrounding last year's 100-year elk restoration anniversary, may be surprised that a growing wild elk herd roams freely in north central Pennsylvania.

In the fall, tourists visit the Elk Country Visitor Center, near Benezette, Elk County, where they see and photograph elk and drive the 127-mile Elk Scenic Drive, renowned for its spectacular fall foliage, through Clinton, Clearfield, Cameron and Elk counties.

Hunters, who through the luck of the draw, receive one of a limited amount of elk hunting licenses each year, travel to Elk County for early November's week-long elk hunting season.

According to Pennsylvania Game Commission elk biologist, Jeremy Banfield, a substantial herd of elk has crossed the Susquehanna River into Centre County, extending the elk territory eastward.

On an early morning search for newborn elk calves, we explored Centre County game lands and state forest areas.

If a cow moves off but stays close to where she was first observed, or if she returns to the original location, it is a good indication she has a calf in the area.

Our goal was to find, check the general health,

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



tag and attach a radio collar to calves. The radio collar signal will indicate the movements of the calf, cow and the herd.

Mother elk forage for food while their calves lie motionless, its spotted camouflage offering protection from predators. The cows return periodically to check on their calves.

We located four cows during a four-hour morning search. The method involved me staying in the spot where a cow was first observed while Banfield and two volunteers checked the area surrounding my position.

The searchers walked parallel to one another in a radius moving away from me. Once they reached a specific distance, they moved to their left and returned to me using the same method of search. They continued searching the area around me until a full circle was covered.

Once a calf was located, a volunteer or Banfield held down the calf until it was tagged and collared. A net was thrown over the calf if it tried to run. Holding down a struggling 30-pound calf is

not an easy task.

Calves are being captured to observe their health. Data gathered during the rut will be used for a survival-rate survey.

Major herds of the eastern elk (*Cervus Canadensis*) ranged over most of the eastern United States and southern Canada with many calling the forests of the Poconos and Pennsylvania's central mountain ranges their home.

Unregulated hunting and the westward movement of civilization depleted the elk. The last known herd of 12 native Pennsylvania elk spent the winter of 1852 along the Clarion River. The last individual eastern elk (wapiti) disappeared from the Keystone State's vast forests in 1867.

In 1913, Rocky Mountain elk were trapped in Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, transported by train to Pennsylvania, transferred to horse and wagons and released in the north-central part of the state. The relocation had mixed results until improved habitat reclamation and management practices were instituted in the 1980s.

Although once thought to be two separate species, recent DNA evidence and expert opinions have determined eastern elk are identical to Rocky Mountain elk. Elk breed in September.

The dominant bulls produce a bugle sound to attract and defend harems of 15 to 20 cows. The gestation period is eight and one-half months. Calves are born the end of May through mid-June. Cows almost always give birth to one calf.

Calves weigh about 30 pounds at birth and are able to stand within 20 minutes. Calves start to nurse in about one hour and begin to follow their mothers after about two days. They feed on vegetation when less than one-month-old. Calves spend the summer with their mothers nursing and browsing. The elk life-span is 20 years.

Elk are in Cameron, Centre, Clearfield, Clinton, Elk and Potter counties, an expanded range because of habitat improvement, trap and transfer efforts, selective harvests and natural dispersal.

The Elk Country Visitor Center is a must-see. It's the most impressive interactive educational nature center I've visited. Don't miss the 4-D theater program.

Information: elkcountryvisitorcenter.com
That's the way I see it!
To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbbcole@enter.net
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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Speakeasy listening: Hot Bijoux performs a tribute to jazz legend Josephine Baker in the "Jazz Upstairs" cabaret series, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 15, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, 23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. Hot Bijoux performs an energetic mélange of Prohibition-era jazz, French gypsy swing-waltz and Brazilian bossa nova. The band features Najwa Parkins, vocals; Dallas Vietty, accordion; Ryan McNeely, archtop guitar, and Kevin Ripley, drums. Tickets: allentownsymphony.org, 610-432-6715

See **INTERVIEW:**
thehighvalleypress.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Brasilia to Bethlehem: Ted and Marvin Falcon reunite for a father-and-son musical celebration of Brazilian music and Gypsy jazz, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 19, Ambre Studio, 301 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. The concert features Ted, violin, mandolin; his father, Marvin, above, guitar, ukulele, and Gary Lader, piano, accordion. For the past five years, Ted has lived in Brasilia, Brazil. Marvin, of Allentown, taught at Cedar Crest College for a decade. Light refreshments are included. Tickets: eb@ambrestudio.com, 610-428-2484.

Trouble in the tomato patch

GROWING GREEN

L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



PHOTO COURTESY OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
Example of blossom end rot on tomatoes.

Each summer, we never can wait to pick that first tomato from the vine.

But every year many unhappy gardeners are plagued with blossom end rot.

Blossom end rot usually appears as a brownish, water-soaked spot which gradually increases in size and turns black and leathery. It usually occurs early in the season and seems to improve as the season progresses.

Blossom end rot is not a disease, but a physiological disorder caused by not enough calcium reaching the blossom end of the fruit. As a result, the cells in this area die. Blossom end rot is worse after dry spells because the plant may not have sufficient water to move the calcium to the plant cells.

To control, be sure there is sufficient calcium in the garden soil before planting tomatoes. A soil test can tell you if calcium levels are sufficient. Gardeners who

lime their soil on a regular basis are usually not affected by this condition.

When blossom end rot develops and the calcium supply is approaching the inadequate level, here are some suggestions:

Do not add additional fertilizer containing magnesium, potash or nitrogen.

Make soil uniformly moist as soon as possible. Apply a heavy watering (one to two inches per square foot), if possible.

Practice timely and uniform watering until soil moisture is restored by natural rainfall.

Avoid disturbing plant roots when cultivating.

Mulch may be used to help maintain a uniform and adequate water supply.

If your tomatoes are producing flowers but no fruit, it could be because the nights were too cool. Later in the summer, temperatures can be too hot.

Research has shown that daytime temperatures above 90 degrees Fahrenheit or night temperatures above 70 degrees Fahrenheit result in decreased flowering and fruit set.

There is strong evidence that night temperature is the critical factor in setting fruit, with the optimal range being 59 - 68 degrees Fahrenheit. When night temperatures are out of this critical range, fruit set is reduced or absent.

Low temperatures reduce the production and viability of pollen. High temperatures (especially in conjunction with low humidity and moisture) can reduce fruit set because of pollination and/or fertilization failure.

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



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Freddys alums: What do Freddy Awards high school theater students do in the summer? They put on a musical. Third Mask Theatre Company presents "Seussical the Musical," 7 p.m. Aug. 14 - 16 and 2 p.m. Aug. 17, auditorium, Northeast Middle School, 1170 Fernwood St., Bethlehem. The cast and crew of "Seussical" includes nominees and recipients from six Freddy-nominated area high schools. Tickets: third-masktix@gmail.com, 610-438-0433

See **INTERVIEW:**
thehighvalleypress.com

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

34th Corn Festival at Indian Museum

The 34th Annual Roasting Ears of Corn Festival, Pennsylvania's oldest Native American Indian Festival, is 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 16 and 17 at The Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown.

This year's festival features world-renowned Native-American recording artist Arvel Bird, Paiute violinist and flutist, and Cree demonstrator Katrina Fisher with her Plains teepee program.

Live music and dance performances include "Silver Cloud Singers" (Southern Drum), "White Buffalo Singers" (Northern Drum), Aztec Fire Dancing by the Salinas Family from Mexico City, Matthew White Eagle Clair, Mikmaq hoop dancer, and American Indian dancers, singers and performers from Canada, New York and throughout North America.

This year's Master of Ceremonies is George Stonefish, Delaware, from



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO
Arvel Bird, Paiute violinist and flutist, 34th Annual Roasting Ears of Corn Festival, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 16, 17, Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown

Canada. Featured dancers will include head man Robert SilentThunder, Gros Ventre, Mont., and head woman Kristian Smith, Cheyenne River Sioux, S.D.

There's a children's hand-on activity area for

the making of dream-catchers, cornhusk dolls, Navajo sand painting, face-painting, American Indian stories, painting of festival mural; life skills demonstrations including Atlatl and Tomahawk throwing, Flintknapping,

Arrow making, Flutemaking, Native cooking demonstrations by Heart to Hearth; and artifact displays and appraisals by Lee Hallman, Museum of Indian Culture curator.

Vendors will display hand-crafted items such as handmade silver and beaded jewelry, Kachina dolls, pottery, leather clothing, soap stone carvings, Indian trade silver and other crafts.

American Indian cuisine of Fry bread prepared by Danielle Shenandoah, Oneida, N.Y., buffalo burgers, buffalo stew, Indian Tacos, corn soup and more.

The Museum of Indian Culture is a non-profit, member-supported organization dedicated to presenting, preserving and perpetuating the history and cultural heritage of the Northeast Woodland Indians and other American Indian tribes.

Information: museumofindianculture.org, 610-797-2121

A different way of seeing

A long time ago I signed up for a painting class after the instructor promised me she could teach anyone to paint.

In school, I was never good at art and can't even draw a good circle. The instructor said it didn't matter. She said we would learn painting by doing oils because oils were forgiving.

For our painting class, the instructor placed a vase and still life scene on the table, telling us to paint it.

When my vase was so lopsided it was hard to tell if it was round or square, she said it was no problem. Just use my brush to make the other side round.

I tried, over and over. When it was time for our weekly classes to end, my vase was still round on one side and square on the other. Every time I worked on it I made it worse.

The instructor said she would have to amend her boast that she could teach anyone to paint. Now, she has to say, "almost anyone," she told me with a look on her face that didn't quite hide her scorn.

I believe no experience is a waste, and that was true of my painting lessons. While I didn't learn to paint, I learned something more important: I learned a new way of seeing.

Before those painting classes, I thought all trees were brown on the bottom. Shows you how I never paid attention.

When I learned to really look at trees, I noticed no tree is all one color. Browns, blacks and shades of gray can all be part of one tree trunk.

I learned, too, that even something as simple as a blade of grass changes color depending on how the light hits it.

Through those art classes, I learned to see detail in color, texture and lighting. In other words, I learned to see differently.

Photography also teaches us to see the world differently. When I have a camera in my hand I am more attuned to the wonders of nature, especially when I use a telephoto lens.

The other week in the middle of a hot afternoon I went to a wilderness park with my camera. Well, the birds and other wildlife were smarter than I was. They knew enough to hide somewhere and take a nap during the heat of the day.

Finally, I saw a turtle. Usually turtles aren't that exciting to photograph. But after I put my telephoto lens on the camera and laid down in the grass for a low-level shot, extreme magnification turned the ordinary into a special shot.

With a camera in my hands, I find beauty I would miss without it. I find beauty in the gnarled roots of a banyan tree and in the ruins of an old barn.

A camera makes you look for interesting sights. It compels you to look high in the treetops and low on the ground for

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



things to photograph.

I see blue herons and pelicans on a regular basis and always enjoy seeing them. But when I have a camera I appreciate them more because I see detail, such as the way a breeze fluffs a bird's feathers.

A camera also takes you outside yourself, meaning you forget about you while you are concentrating on subject matter.

I did a story on a noted artist who works with battered women in a women's shelter. By giving each woman a camera and teaching them to look for beauty in their surroundings, she said she helps them heal. A camera teaches them the world has beauty waiting to be noticed.

Riding a bike can also help us see the world differently. It allows you to notice much more than you do when riding in a car.

When I needed to buy a new mailbox for in front of my house, I rode my bike through our development to see what others were doing for big mailboxes.

In a car, when I'm paying attention to the road, I would never notice individual mailboxes. Now, I'm riding my bike through other neighborhoods looking at colors of homes. I'm trying to pick a new color to have my house painted, and my bike treks are helping me to narrow down what I like.

Bikes are also helping the sheriff's department in our county see more.

The four policemen assigned to the bike brigade said they can spot things patrol cars miss. In one community they were able to see that squatters were using homes that were supposed to be vacant.

"If we didn't leisurely ride by on our bikes, we would have missed the activity," one officer told me.

While riding bikes helps them see more, it also means criminals don't notice them. "Everyone can see a squad car coming, and they can hide. But they don't think someone on a bike is law enforcement," he said.

I put a kayak in the category of things that help you see more.

I absolutely love motorboats. The faster the ride, the better. But I've found that in a kayak I see the natural world in a way I never could while speeding by.

A kayak can take a nature lover like me to shallow mangroves teeming with wildlife. Because it doesn't have a motor, it doesn't scare off the birds.

The more we notice, the more we can appreciate our world. And anything that helps us see more can only increase that appreciation.

Volunteer for KidsPeace soccer contest

Volunteer positions are available for the 17th annual KidsPeace Soccer Invitational, Aug. 16, 17, Orchard Hills Campus, Orefield, North Whitehall Township.

Sixty teams are expected to compete in the tournament, which is sanctioned by the Eastern Pennsylvania Youth Soccer Association.

The two-day event is family-friendly, with free activities such as face-painting and moon bounce, as well as vendors selling products to support KidsPeace.

Sponsors include: Adams Outdoor Advertising, Choice Energy, Dave & Wayne's Auto, Henry Yeska and Son, INetU, Lehigh Carbon Community College, Northeast Chemical &



Supply, People First FCU, Temptation Web Design and UGI Utilities, Inc.

Proceeds benefit KidsPeace-supported websites, TeenCentral.Net and ParentCentral.Net.

Volunteers are needed as field marshals and runners and to assist with traffic control, concession stands and the post-tournament break-down on Sunday.

Contact: gina.stano@kidspeace.org or go to kidspeace.org/soccer and complete the volunteer

form.

LV Sports Hall golf outing: The Lehigh Valley Sports Hall of Fame hosts its 2nd Annual Golf Outing, Sept. 4, Glen Brook Golf Club, Stroudsburg. Shotgun start is at 11 a.m. The dinner and awards program is at 4 p.m.

Contests include Hole in One, Pot O' Gold, Closest to the Pin, Longest Drive and Straightest Drives. Prizes will be awarded for Top Teams.

The event cost includes cart and greens fees, dinner, beverage cart, snack-at-the-turn and a goodie bag.

Information: 484-597-9003

Good Shepherd golf tourney: Jaime Mendes of Palmerton, Chief Administrative Officer of PenTeleData, is the Good

Shepherd Golf & Tennis Invitational, which benefits the Good Shepherd Pediatrics Program, Sept. 8, Lehigh Country Club.

"As the father of five children, I am honored to support an organization that is so committed to improving the lives of children facing significant physical or developmental challenges," said Mendes.

Since 2003 as Chief Administrative Officer of PenTeleData, Mendes has overseen the customer service, marketing, billing and sales departments.

To submit press releases for consideration in the Good Cause column and request coverage of fundraisers and galas, email Paul Willistein, Focus features editor: pwillistein@tnonline.com

Topics: lactose, knees, safe driving

Q. A friend of mine is lactose intolerant. What exactly does that mean?

People who are lactose intolerant have trouble digesting dairy products. Lactose intolerance usually is not dangerous.

Lactase is an enzyme made in the small intestine. You need lactase to digest lactose, the sugar in milk. People who are lactose intolerant don't make enough lactase; after consuming lactose, they suffer from bloating, nausea, stomach cramps and diarrhea. These symptoms usually begin 30 minutes to two hours after ingesting lactose.

Most people with lactose intolerance can take some milk products. They may be able to increase their tolerance to dairy products by gradually introducing them into their diets.

However, most supermarkets carry lactose-reduced or lactose-free products.

You can manage lactose intolerance with lactase enzyme tablets; you can take them just before you eat. These tablets help

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



many people.

Q. How effective are knee replacements? I'm considering one.

More than nine out of 10 patients who have a total knee replacement have positive results. They experience reduced pain and improved ability to perform common activities.

You'll be given physical therapy exercises for at least two months. These are designed to help you bend and extend your leg. In addition to your prescribed exercises, you can walk as much as you like. Stationary bicycles are recommended for muscle tone and flexibility.

Other acceptable activities after knee surgery include dancing, golf with spikeless shoes and a cart, and bicycling on flat ground. After the wound is healed, you can swim.

Don't do anything that puts stress on the knee such as racquet sports,

football, baseball, basketball, and skiing. And don't lift anything heavier than 40 pounds.

Depending on the type of work and play you do, it could take six to eight weeks before you are back in action.

Q. How can you tell when you are too old to drive?

Here are some questions driving experts recommend asking older motorists to determine if they are still road-worthy:

Do other drivers often honk at me?

Have I had some accidents?

Do I get lost, even on roads I know?

Do cars or pedestrians seem to appear out of nowhere?

Have passengers in my car told me they are worried about my driving?

Am I driving less because I am unsure about my driving skills?

Many seniors continue to be capable drivers. However, there are changes that affect our skills. To deal with the effects of aging on our driving, here are some tips:

Plan to drive on streets

you know.

Take routes that avoid tricky ramps and left turns.

Add extra time for travel so you don't feel pressed. Don't drive when you are tired.

Avoid listening to the radio or talking with passengers.

Leave more space than you think you need between you and the car in front of you.

Use your rear window defogger to keep the window clear at all times.

Always turn your headlights on when driving.

If you don't have them, get large mirrors for your car.

Replace your windshield wiper blades often.

Take a driving refresher class. Some car insurance companies lower your bill when you pass this type of class.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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

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Share the Moment in COLOR!

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

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

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

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

For INFORMATION

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

FOCUS ON THE WEB

Hot Bijoux

See the Focus pages on the Lehigh Valley Press Aug. 13 and 14 web sites and prior weeks' web sites, thelehighvalleypress.com, for Focus +

Plus features:

- Hot Bijoux, Miller Symphony Hall;
- "Seussical The Musical," Third Mask Theatre Company;
- Theater Review: "The Jungle Book," Allentown Public Theatre;
- 8 Days A Week arts and entertainment listings

American Heart Association
www.americanheart.org

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke

St. Luke's receives awards in four areas of health care

St. Luke's University Health Network recently received four Achievement Awards from The Hospital & Healthsystem Association of Pennsylvania (HAP) for its efforts to better health care in the state.

St. Luke's University Health Network's winning entries for 2014 are four of the 13 won since 2010. This year's winning programs for the system are:

Workplace: Emergency department safety and security project; visitor process and accountability;

Patient Safety: A multifactorial risk reduction strategy for preventing perineal trauma and increasing maternal safety at vaginal delivery;

Patient Care: A clinical nurse leader led multidisciplinary heart failure program; integrating best practice across the care continuum to reduce avoidable 30-day readmissions; and

Operational Excellence: The journey to hospital value-based purchasing success

Achievement Award winners are chosen for exceptional work and innovation in focus areas that affect patients, communities and employees. These categories include: workplace, community benefit, patient safety, patient care, operational excellence and innovation.

"St. Luke's University Health Network is honored to have earned not one, but four HAP Achievement Awards this year for our innovative work to improve health care in our region," said St. Luke's University Health Network's President and CEO Richard Anderson.

"There is so much changing for health care, in our state and throughout the nation, and we are pleased to be a network making a positive difference," Anderson said.

"We have seen St. Luke's University Health Network earn 13 HAP Achievement Awards since 2010, and that is a significant accomplishment for their employees,

patients, and the communities they serve, and for Pennsylvania health care as a whole," said HAP President and CEO Andy Carter.

"The network's ability to innovate year after year demonstrates its intense focus on quality, the patient experience, and public health, all so critical for successful health care delivery in our state," Carter said.

There were 15 HAP Achievement Award winners for 2014. Entries were evaluated by a 15-judge panel representing the public and private sectors, health care and business organizations, and for-profit and nonprofit entities.

HAP is a statewide membership services organization that advocates for nearly 240 Pennsylvania acute and specialty care, primary care, sub-acute care, long-term care, home health, and hospice providers, as well as the patients and communities they serve.

Information: haponline.org

LV Foundation appoints associate

The Lehigh Valley Community Foundation has appointed Brooke Zellers as Accounting and Operations Associate.

She will assist the Vice President and Chief Financial Officer with the financial and operational responsibilities of the foundation.

Zellers succeeds Ron Horvath, who retired from the Community Foundation after eight years of service as Fiscal Manager.

Prior to joining the Foundation, Brooke was

Operations and Sales Manager for the Buca di Beppo restaurant, Whitehall Township, where was head of the March in Restaurant Committee for the Whitehall Chamber of Commerce.

She attended Lehigh Carbon Community College and West Chester University, where she majored in accounting.

The Lehigh Valley Community Foundation is one of the largest public grant-making organizations in the Lehigh Val-



Brooke Zellers

ley.

In the past fiscal year, the Foundation provided more than \$2 million in grants to non-profits in the Lehigh Valley and surrounding communities

Health Labs names information officer

Harvey B. Guindi was named Chief Information Officer (CIO) of Health Network Laboratories (HNL), effective July 21, to guide the company's information technology efforts.

Guindi will oversee information technology efforts as HNL moves its main laboratory and administrative offices to a larger facility along Roble Road, Hanover Township, Lehigh County. The move is planned for late 2014 and is a result of the company outgrowing its location

along Lehigh Street, Allentown.

"Harvey's technical skills and leadership abilities will be invaluable to our continued successes as we look forward toward many exciting changes and opportunities in the future," said Peter Fisher, MD, president and chief executive officer of HNL.

Guindi, of Emmaus, joined HNL one year ago after 15 years in the pharmaceutical and biotech industries.

Health Network Labo-



Harvey B. Guindi

ratories has more than 45 Patient Service Centers located throughout central and eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. HNL has provided laboratory diagnostic testing to communities for more than 15 years.

Fair box office extends hours

The Great Allentown Fair is extending hours at its Main Box Office to accommodate the increased demand for show, ride and Fair admission tickets for the Fair running Aug. 26 - Sept. 1.

Hours for the Fair's Main Box Office, located inside the Allentown Fairgrounds between the Ritz Barbecue and The Farmers Market, are 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. through Aug. 19; 4-9 p.m. Aug. 26, opening day; noon - 9 p.m. Aug. 27 - 31; and noon - 7 p.m. Sept. 1.

Hours for the Fair's Liberty Street Box Office,

located at Gate 8 along Liberty Street adjacent to MainGate Nightclub, are: noon - 4 p.m. Aug. 20, 21; noon - 7 p.m. Aug. 22; noon - 4 p.m. Aug. 23, 24; noon - 7 p.m. Aug. 25; noon - 8 p.m. Aug. 26 - 31; closed Sept. 1, Labor Day.

The Fair Box Office sells tickets to the Fair's seven Grandstand shows, advance discount tickets for all-day ride wristbands and advance half-price admission tickets to the Fair that can be used at the gates whenever regular admission is charged. The box office accepts

cash, Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American Express.

Show and ride tickets are also available 24 hours a day through Ticketmaster online and over the phone and at Ticketmaster outlets during their hours.

Half-price fair admission tickets are available for purchase through Ticketmaster online.

Information about Allentown Fair concerts and attractions, ways to purchase and policies: allentownfairpa.org.

for the public, are the week of Dec. 8, Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, Packer Avenue, Bethlehem.

Ages 6-8 audition 12:30-1:30 p.m. Ages 9-11 audition 1:30 - 2:45 p.m. Ages 12 and up audition 3 - 4:30 p.m.

Applicants and a parent or guardian should arrive 30 minutes prior to the scheduled time in order to fill out the audition form.

The auditions is in the form of a ballet class. Dancers from area dance studios are welcome and must be age 6 by Dec. 8. There is an audition fee.

A mandatory parent meeting will take place during each audition session. Production information will be provided to each parent.

Information: pyb@rcn.com, bglv.org, 610-865-0353

LV BALLET GUILD Auditions set for 'Nutcracker'

Ballet Guild of the Lehigh Valley-Pennsylvania Youth Ballet holds open auditions Sept. 14 in its studios, 556 Main St., Bethlehem, for its 46th "Nutcracker" production.

"Nutcracker" performances, including four for school students and three

'Guardians': 'We are Groot'

With "Guardians Of The Galaxy," it's as if those comic-book "Bam! Pow! Zoom!" panels are right up there on the big screen.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



Comics character created by Steve Gerber and Val Mayerik that became the title character in a much-maligned movie box office bomb (1986). Of the credits' bonus scene, a boy sitting nearby (one of fewer than six who stayed to the very end) said, "I don't know why everyone left. I feel that was very worth the wait."

Box Office, Aug. 8: "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" proved they are not an endangered species, opening at No. 1, with \$65 million, knocking "Guardians Of The Galaxy" to No. 2, with \$41.5 million, \$175.9 million, two weeks, keeping "Into The Storm," opening at No. 3, with \$18 million, and "The Hundred-Foot Journey," opening at No. 4, with \$11.1 million;

5. "Lucy," \$9.3 million, \$97.3 million, three weeks; 6. "Step Up All In," \$6.5 million, opening; 7. "Hercules," \$5.7 million, \$63.4 million, three weeks; 8. "Get On Up," \$5 million, \$22.9 million, two weeks, 9. "Dawn Of The Planet Of The Apes," \$4.4 million, \$197.8 million, five weeks; 10. "Planes: Fire & Rescue," \$2.4 million, \$52.9 million, four weeks

Unreel, Aug. 15: "The Expendables 3," PG-13: Sylvester Stallone, Jason Stratham, Jet Li, Antonio Banderas, Wesley Snipes, Dolph Lundgren, Mel Gibson, Harrison Ford and Arnold Schwarzenegger star in the action-adventure sequel.

"Let's Be Cops," R: Damon Wayans Jr. and Jake Johnson star in the action comedy who mistakenly become men in blue.

"The Giver," PG-13: Phillip Noyce directs Jeff Bridges, Meryl Streep, Katie Holmes, Taylor Swift and Brenton Thwaites in the science-fiction drama about a boy chosen to learn about real life.

"Frank," R: Michael Fassbender and Maggie Gyllenhaal star in the drama-comedy about an eccentric pop band.

"The Trip To Italy," No MPAA rating: Steve Coogan stars in the Italian road trip comedy.

"Life After Beth," R: Anna Kendrick, Dane DeHaan, Aubrey Plaza, John C. Reilly, Molly Shannon and Paul Reiser star in the horror comedy film about a girlfriend who returns from the dead.

"The One I Love," R: Mark Duplass and Elizabeth Moss star in the romantic comedy about a couple who goes on a weekend retreat.

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

GO WITH YOUR PALS

"Guardians Of The Galaxy" director James Gunn is making his big-screen directorial debut. Gunn was screenwriter for "Super," 2010; "Dawn Of The Dead," 2004; "Scooby-Doo," 2002; "The Specialists," 2000; and "Tromeo And Juliet," 1996.

As you can see from his film credits, Gunn has a cheesy sensibility. Gunn doesn't take the Marvel Comics universe too seriously.

Gunn co-wrote the "Guardians" screenplay with Nicole Perlman, in her big-screen screenplay debut. Many of the characters were introduced in a 1969 Marvel Comics by Dan Abnett and Andy Lanning.

Gunn and Perlman give the "Guardians" interesting back stories. They also give each the attitude of a stand-up comedian. The quips are fast and furious in "Guardians."

"Guardians" is spectacular-looking cinema, with eye-popping space ships, armaments, depictions of other universes and intriguing pseudo-scientific explanations for the bizarre characters and cosmology.

The characters make "Guardians" so much fun. Chris Pratt (TV's "Parks and Recreation") as Peter Quill, aka Star Lord, is the only nearly-completely human among the Guardians' motley crew. He dons exoskeleton armor that includes jet-propelled shoes, among other superpower devices. Pratt gives a likeable, sometimes powerful, often humorous performance.

Zoe Saldana (Neytiri, the blue computer-enhanced creature in "Avatar") is Gamora, a self-described "human weapon" with green skin. Saldana is great, whatever her skin shade.

David Bautista as Drax has a body like that of a World Wrestling Entertainment star and the sensitivity of a poet. His character's dialogue is like that of Shakespearean scholar, adding dimensionality and humor. "Do not call me a walking thesaurus," he implores.

While you don't see Bradley Cooper, his presence is felt in his voicing of Rocket, a raccoon with the intelligence of a NASA engineer.

You also don't see Vin Diesel, whose trademark basso profundo powers Groot, a tree with human-like attributes.

"I am Groot" and, alternatively, "We are Groot" are the take-away movie sayings of the 2014 summer blockbuster season.

In supporting roles are Lee Pace (Ronan), Michael Rooker (Yondu Udonta), Karen Gillen (Nebula), Djimon Hounsou (Korath), John C. Reilly (Corpsman Dey), Glenn Close (Nova Prime) and Benicio Del Toro (The Collector).

"Guardians" draws similarities to "Star Wars" (1977) for its space camaraderie and "Blade Runner" (1982) for its dark atmospherics.

VALLEY VIVALDI Season finale

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra presents the last of its four Valley Vivaldi summer 2014 chamber ensemble concerts, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17, Wesley Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem.

The program opens with a work for viola and strings by Georg Telemann, in which Agnès Maurer has the solo.

Guest guitarist Zachary Grim has the solo role in the Concerto in D for guitar and strings by Antonio Vivaldi. Cellist Deborah Davis will be featured in

Giuseppe Tartini's Concerto in A for cello and strings.

In the final piece, violinist Mary Ogletree, oboist Cheryl Bishkoff and their colleagues will perform J.S. Bach's Concerto in C minor for violin, oboe and

strings. Concert-goers are invited to meet and converse with the musicians at a post-concert reception.

Tickets are expected to be available at the door, and PASinfonia.org, 610 434-7811



FAITH TRANSFORMS LIVES

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
 25th & Livingston Streets
 Allentown, 610-435-0712
 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
 9 a.m. Holy Communion
 28 Book of Common Prayer
 Wed. 10 a.m. Healing Service
 Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ST. THERESE ANGLICAN CHURCH
 1031 Linden St., Ste. 203, Allentown
 Holy Communion 9:30 a.m.
 All Welcome

BIBLE STUDY/SUN SCHOOL 11 a.m.
 Father Harold Minor
 610-653-9832
 Deacon Joseph F. Marakovits
 610-262-7390
 *Handicapped Accessible

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

NORTHAMPTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
 3449 Cherryville Road
 Northampton 610-262-5645
 www.NAOG.ws
 Daniel E. Lundmark, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer & Bible 7:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist)
 4601 Tilghman St.
 Allentown 610-395-5441
 Rev. Manfred vonHarten, pastor
 www.calvarybaptist-atown.org
 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages
 10:30 a.m. Worship, Childcare provided
 Teen Night, Fridays 6-9 p.m.
 Handicapped Accessible

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
 4702 Colebrook Ave.
 Emmaus
 610-965-4700
 Pastor Roland Hammett
 Bible Discovery Groups, S.S. 9 a.m.
 Sunday 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.
 Wed. Prayer Mtg. 7 p.m.
 www.lvbaptist.org

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST CHURCH
 2096 Independent Road
 (Rt.863 S nr New Smithville)
 Breinigsville 610-285-2235
 Rev. Hal Hopkins, Pastor
 www.LighthouseBaptist.org
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
 10:30 a.m. Worship/Children's Church
 Thurs. Prayer & Bible Study 1 & 7 p.m.
 Handicapped Accessible

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 3300 Seventh Street
 Whitehall, 610-434-8661
 www.WhitehallBFC.org
 Timothy Schmoyer, Sr. Pastor
 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
 6 p.m. Bible Study
 7 p.m. Youth Group

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

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
 7343 Gun Club Road
 New Tripoli
 610-298-8028
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.
 www.nvefc.org

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

THE CALL WORSHIP CENTER
 1985 Brookside Rd.
 Macungie PA 18062
 Italiano Delight Ristorante
 Pastor Markus Huyssen
 267-323-0346
 Worship: Sunday 10:00 a.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
 3436 Winchester Road
 Allentown 610-398-3222
 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
 Sunday School 9 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Service & Children & Youth 7 p.m.
 Handicapped Accessible
 cfoffice@ptd.net
 calvarytemplepa.org
 Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
 3419 Broadway, Cetronia
 610-395-6332
 Rev. Gordon Camp
 9 a.m. Worship
 10:15 a.m. Sunday School
 (Communion - 1st & 3rd
 Sunday of each month)
 Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271
 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
 Rev. Maritza T. Dolich,
 Outreach Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Summer Worship
 10:30 a.m. Spiritual Growth Forum
 Parking Lot Available
 www.christ-atown.org

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
 2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
 (Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
 Join Us Every Sunday!
 8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
 9:15 a.m. Fellowship
 9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
 Rev. Wally Vinovskis 610-965-3265
 Friendly People, Awesome God
 concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 3355 MacArthur Road
 Whitehall, PA 18052
 (610) 435-0451
 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, for all ages
 The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
 e-mail prayer requests to
 mbodn@aol.com
 Handicapped Accessible
 Hearing Devices Available

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Irvin & Church Roads
 Slatington near Saegersville
 Rev. David L. Hess 610-767-9513
 8:30 a.m. Worship
 Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m.
 Handicapped Accessible/AC
 Info & map on website
 www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
 7:30 a.m. Spoken Communion
 9 a.m. Worship/Holy Comm., Nursery
 (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030
 Cherryville (610) 767-7203
 www.hopecherryville.org
 The Rev. Jami Possinger
 The Rev. Paulette Obrecht
 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. Worship
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 "Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
 1707 Church Road
 Allentown, PA 18103
 610-797-6933
 Rev. Sandra Birchmeier
 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
 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley
 8:00 & 9:30 a.m. Worship
 Holy Communion
 1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
 Handicap Acc./Hearing Devices Avail.

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. Becca Middeke-Conlin,
 Assoc. Pastor
 Sunday Holy Communion
 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m.
 Rejoicing Spirits..
 Special Service for developmentally
 disabled adults & children
 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 4004 Tilghman St. 610-395-5062
 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
 Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
 Communion
 1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
 Saturday Worship 6 p.m.
 Sunday Worship 8 & 10 a.m.
 www.nativityallentown.org

NORTHAMPTON JOINT LUTHERAN PARISH
 Holy Trinity Slovak
 1372 Washington Ave.
 Communion 8:30 a.m.
 Zion
 1904 Main, 10 a.m.
 Communion Suns. 1,2,4
 Interim Pastor Jeff Kistler
 610-261-1812

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 822 N. 19th St.
 Allentown, PA 18104
 610-434-1291
 The Rev. Donna T. Deal
 Sat. Eve. Worship 6 p.m.
 Sunday School 9 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
 (Communion, all services)
 VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
 5th & Chestnut Sts.
 Emmaus 610-965-9885
 Rev. Lyn L. Langkammer, Interim Pastor
 Elizabeth Vaughn, Music Min. Director
 Tina Guida, Christian Ed. Director
 www.stjohnsemmaus.org
 Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Church School
 for All Ages 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1028 Church Street
 Fogelsville 610-395-5535
 Rev. Nelson Quinones
 Sunday Sch. resume in Fall
 9:30 a.m. Worship
 (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
 www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600
 Rev. James W. Schlegel
 Wheelchair accessible
 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
 Communion every Sunday 8 a.m.
 Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
 5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
 610-767-6884
 Rev. Dennis Moore
 Worship Service 9:00 a.m.
 No Summer Sunday School
 Handicapped Accessible
 All Welcome, Ulclv.org
 Rejoicing Spirits...
 Special service for developmentally
 disabled adults & children
 4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m.

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
 New Tripoli, PA 18066
 610-298-2437
 Pastor Ray Hand
 Worship 9 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
 Holy Communion 1st Sunday
 Wheelchair accessible

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
 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 Bruce MacLaughlin

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH
 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis
 610-395-1215
 Rev. Arthur L. Hahn Jr., Interim Pastor
 8 & 9:30 a.m. Worship
 (Communion first Sunday/month)
 Handicapped Accessible

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH
 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049
 610-965-6067
 9:30 a.m. Worship
 www.emmausmoravian.org
 Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor
 Linda Wisser, Director,
 Growth & Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 1201 N. Ulster St., Allentown
 610-841-3616
 Pastor Louis Felix, 484-560-0618
 Sun. Fellowship 10 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Spanish/English Service, 1 p.m.
 Thurs. Prayer Service, 6:30 p.m.
 http://faithfellowshipchurchoftheliv.com
 ALL ARE WELCOME!

JACOB'S CHURCH
 Route 143, Jacksonsville, PA
 Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor
 610-756-6352 or
 610-756-6676
 Church School 9 a.m.
 Family Worship 10 a.m.
 Nursery Available
 Bible Study Wed. 7:30 p.m.
 Handicapped Accessible

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
 8 a.m. Communion Service, Chapel
 9 & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship
 10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship Sanctuary
 12:15 a.m. Chin Worship, in the Chapel
 610-395-3781/www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
 N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
 Emmaus 610-967-5600
 Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner
 9:30 a.m. Worship
 Nursery care provided
 www.faithchurchemmaus.org
 office@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
 2344 Center St., Bethlehem
 Oasis Contemporary Services
 In the Kirk Center
 Saturdays at 6 p.m.
 Sundays at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
 Traditional Service
 In The Sanctuary
 Sundays at 9:45 a.m.
 Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson
 Senior Pastor
 610-867-5865
 www.fpc-bethlehem.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
 3005 S. Front Street
 Whitehall, PA 18052
 610-264-9693
 Rev. Joyce Smothers
 Sunday School 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10 a.m.
 Email: hokeypres@rcn.com
 Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
 2nd & Pine Sts.
 610-264-2595
 Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor
 10:00 a.m. Worship Services

PRIMITIVE METHODIST

ENDEAVOR CHURCH
 1080 Flexer Avenue
 Allentown, PA 18103
 Pastor Alexis M. Perry Sr.
 Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
 Wed. Night Youth Group 7 p.m.
 610-433-2361
 Web: www.endeavorcc.org

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 10:00 a.m.
 Everyone welcome
 Child care provided
 Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
 3441 Devonshire Road
 Allentown, PA 18103
 610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
 Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
 Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor
 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion - pew

UNION

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (LUTHERAN, UCC)
 7863 St. Peter's 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 Scheleicher
 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
 4695 Lowhill Church Rd.
 New Tripoli 610-298-2527
 Rev. Russell Campbell
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Ramp Accessible
 christchurchatlowhill.com

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
 135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
 610-966-2991
 Rev. Scott M. Sanders
 9:30 a.m. Worship
 Kayli Freeman Student Pastor
 Tuesdays - Wine 'N Jesus 6:30-7 p.m.

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

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 902 Lincoln Ave.
 Northampton, PA 18067
 The Rev. Heather N. Kurtz
 610-262-7186 graceuccchurch.com
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Worship
 Summer Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Handicapped Accessible

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
 2325 Albright Avenue
 Allentown, PA 18104
 610-435-1763
 Jeffrey A. Brinks, Pastor
 9 a.m. Education Hour
 10:30 a.m. Worship
 (Nursery Available)
 Sanctuary handicapped accessible

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
 Irvin & Church Roads
 Heidelberg Township
 Pastor Karen Yonney 610-767-4740
 10:15 a.m. Worship Service
 Contemp. Service, 2nd Wed. 7 p.m.
 Handicapped Accessible/AC
 www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 1837 Church Road, Allentown
 (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
 jordanucc.org
 610-395-2218
 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
 "Cathedral in the Trees"
 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

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. Worship
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 Accessible & Elevator
 Everyone is Welcome!
 610-264-8421
 stjohsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 139 North Fourth St.
 Emmaus 610-965-9158
 Sr Pastor Rev. Dr. Paul Knappenberger
 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
 9:15 Sunday School
 Tuesdays 6:30 p.m. Informal Worship

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
 767 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 Avail. Handicapped Accessible

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
 Trexlertown 610-395-4571
 Rev. Al Bastin, Pastor
 9 a.m. Worship
 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
 Northampton 610-261-2910
 Rev. Todd Fennell
 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10:15 a.m. Worship
 Nursery & Child Care provided
 Sally Jane Payson, Child Care Teacher
 Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 615 Third Street
 Catasauqua, PA 18032
 610-264-4091
 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor
 9 a.m. Sunday School
 10 a.m. Sunday Worship
 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
 Handicapped Accessible
 Nursery Available

UNION U.C.C.
 5550 Route 873
 Neffs, PA 18065-0066
 610-767-6961
 www.unionucc.org
 8 a.m. Heritage Worship
 9:15 a.m. Education Hour (Sept.-May)
 10:30 a.m. Horizon Worship

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 9990 Ziegels Church Road
 Breinigsville, PA 18031
 Phone: 610-285-6157
 www.ziegelschurch.org
 Sunday School 10 a.m.
 Worship, 11:05 a.m.
 Handicapped Accessible
 Pastor Candi Cain -Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
 Sunday School 9 a.m.
 Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
 Open Door Community Worship 10:45 a.m.
 www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 1208 Brookside Road
 Westcoastville 610-395-3613
 Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.
 Sun. 9:15, 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
 Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
 (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
 Handicapped Access at all services.)
 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
 5 p.m. Children's Church
 Catasauqua Campus
 429 Walnut St., Catasauqua
 Contemporary Worship Sun. 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
 "Home of the Live Nativity"
 6735 Cetronia Road
 Allentown, PA 18106
 610-398-1711
 www.twcallentown.org
 Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor
 Sunday School for all ages 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday Worship (Blended) 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.

The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit celebrates pastors



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Jonathan R. Steiner is ordained to the Ministry of Word and Sacrament of the ELCA July 26 at The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Emmaus. Steiner has been called to serve Atonement Lutheran Church, Rapid City, S.D. Steiner graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia with a Masters of Divinity. He served the Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit for a year as an intern. Blessing Steiner following his ordination is Bishop Zellmer from the South Dakota Synod.



Pastor Becca Middeke-Conlin is installed as associate pastor of The Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit Aug. 10 in a festive, spirit-filled worship service. Middeke-Conlin is a graduate of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia. She will serve Holy Spirit in a full-time capacity with responsibilities in Faith Formation for Youth and Young Adults, Rejoicing Spirits, the Information Technology Team and Holy Spirit's Ministry in Daily Life Team.

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254.

Wednesday, August 13: Chicken cordon blue, wild rice, Mediterranean vegetables, rye bread, chocolate chip cookie. BB: Veal cutlet.

Thursday, August 14: Apricot glazed pork chops, whipped yams, buttered corn, wheat bread, plums. BB: Meatloaf.

Friday, August 15: Fish creole, au gratin potatoes, vegetable medley, wheat bread, fruit cocktail.

Monday, August 18: Grilled hamburger, tater tots, American vegetable blend, hamburger roll, pear.

Tuesday, August 19: Pineapple glazed ham, mashed yams, French green beans, wheat bread, angel food cake. BB: Baked fish.

Wednesday, August 20: Barbecued chicken, barley rice, peas, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday, August 21: Pot roast, roasted potatoes, cauliflower, wheat bread, pound cake.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245.

Wednesday, August 13: Cranberry juice, Swedish meatballs, wide noodles, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, fresh peach.

Thursday, August 14: Fried chicken breast with lettuce-tomato-mayo on a bun, Pennsylvania Dutch red potato salad, tropical fruit.

Friday, August 15: Macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, spinach salad with hot bacon dressing, wheat bread with margarine, cherry turnover.

Monday, August 18: Vegetable juice, battered tilapia, garden rice blend, succotash, wheat bread with margarine, blueberry pie.

Tuesday, August 19: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, white corn, rye bread with margarine, chocolate birthday cake, vanilla ice cream.

Wednesday, August 20-Luau meal: Teriyaki chicken over white rice, Caribbean vegetables, fresh baked roll with margarine, fresh pineapple with lime and coconut.

Thursday, August 21: Apricot nectar, beef on a bun, macaroni salad, fresh honeydew melon.

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

Answer to previous puzzle grid with numbers 4 9 5 2 1 8 3 7 6 etc.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/13

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PERSONALS:

A childless successful woman seeks to adopt. Will be hands-on mom with large extended family/friends. Financial security. Expenses paid. Habla Español. Juana & Adam. 1-800-790-5260.

ADOPTION: Pregnant? Caring adoption agency is here for you. We'll work together to find the perfect family. Financial support. Call Joy 1-866-922-3678. Confidential email: Adopt@ForeverFamiliesThroughAdoption.org

CRYPTOGRAM

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Z E N G U O O Z N L F U B N D J I D G O U J N R K D B Z C V O L I R J Z Q D J B J U K I N Z C F Z V - F A H V I O E Z K Q N , D J I O L I B K I D H Z C V K D H H Z I N ?

See cryptogram answer on page B8

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals T

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? ACROSS

- 1 Gallery events for buying works 9 Acting in a Broadway show, e.g. 16 "High Voltage" rock band 20 Most calm 21 Exposed to danger 22 Shift course 23 112-Across, #1 25 German river 26 Toothed tonsorial tool 27 Punker/folkie DiFranco 28 French for "summer" 29 Trample (on) 30 112-Across, #2 37 Sidekick 39 Olds of old 40 Uplifting poems 41 "Go, toreador!" 42 Ultimatum concluder 44 Inedible orange type 46 Son of Adam 48 Timber tree 51 112-Across, #3 55 Ruhr industrial city 56 Pro Bowl org. 57 Former GI 58 Spay, say 59 Bring to court 60 Lorain's lake 63 Paige of the stage 64 112-Across, #4 71 2006-12 Mexican President Calderón 72 Like seams 73 — room (Ping-Pong place) 74 Make right 75 Nothing 77 Skull section 78 Milk: Prefix 83 112-Across, #5 89 UV blockage stat 90 All 52 cards 91 Alarm 92 Turn around 93 Lemon 94 Be alarmed by 95 Tippler's hwy. offense 96 — Paulo 97 112-Across, #6 105 Tiny skin openings 106 Place to buy tkts. 107 "Total Recall" director Wiseman 108 "It happens to the best —" 111 Be a drifter 112 This puzzle's theme 118 Price to play 119 1970s cop show 120 Mechanic's crowbar 121 Not brush off 122 Nothing-but-net sounds 123 Least lenient

Crossword grid with numbers 1-110 and some pre-filled letters.

DOWN

- 1 "Hold on —!" 2 Nevada city 3 Ones quivering 4 — Croatian 5 With 6-Down, Best Director of 2012 6 See 5-Down 7 Misisipi or Nueva York, por ejemplo 8 Wasp wound 9 N-R linkup 10 Modern, in Germany 11 Married Mex. woman 12 Bathroom floor installers, often 13 Supreme Court justice Samuel 14 "— while they're hot!" 15 Joseph who co-founded an ice cream company 16 Indisposed 17 Tabloid topic 18 Prohibit 19 Set of beliefs 24 Espionage org. 29 Fish story 31 Firing crime? 32 Bog plant 121 Not brush off 33 Kvetch 34 Chisel part 35 Tolls, e.g. 36 Garden implements 37 With 78-Down, seventh-century pontiff 38 Eros' father 43 Commit perjury 44 Bid 45 Pine- — 46 Log splitter 47 Comic shtick 48 Ludicrous 49 Script unit 50 Present 52 "Move — a Little Higher" 53 Nights of anticipation 54 Verve 59 "Isn't — Lovely" 60 Relative of "speak" 61 Sudoku part 62 Place to stay the night 63 And other things: Abbr. 64 All upset 65 "Half — is better than none" 66 Skating area 67 Velocity increases 68 Kauai, e.g. 69 Obliterate 70 Lizardlike amphibian 71 Web pages for newbies 75 "Siberia" network 76 Really pester 77 Shake up 78 See 37-Down 79 Singer Garfunkel 80 Truce 81 "So long!" 82 Spread in the dairy section 84 Start over on 85 Totally lost 86 Chrysler line of the 1980s 87 Do field work 88 Santa — 93 Viewed to be 94 Blaze features 95 "Shoot!" 97 Winfrey of "Beloved" 98 Not a soul 99 Packing box 100 "Hogwash!" 101 Fetal homes 102 1970s foe of Frazier 103 Chaps 104 "Baywatch" actress Gena Lee — 109 Aliens' craft 110 Shipped off 112 About half of a fluid oz. 113 Numerical suffix 114 Noshed 115 Repeated syllables in "Hey Jude" 116 Tantalite, e.g. 117 — -de-lance

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See crossword answer on page B6

WHAT'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS?

Cars • Bikes • RVs • Auto Repair Services • Boats • Electronics • Pet Supplies • Antiques • Collectibles • Home Furnishings • Jewelry • Sporting Goods • Musical Instruments • Personal Services • Real Estate • Travel Packages • Employment and Business Opportunities • Personals • Public Notices, and much more ... Pick up your copy today.



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60 SPECIAL NOTICES
ATTENTION ADVERTISERS
All Non-Business classified line ads require **PREPAYMENT** prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

80 FOR SALE
12-string acoustic-electric guitar, cutaway style, wine color, like new condition, \$200. 610-395-5057.
DESK, sewing machine, twin bed - complete, 5 drawer dresser, 2 lamps, 3 shelf wicker stand, Xmas items, k.k. shelf, lighted framed Jesus picture, marple table, bench & 2 chairs, med suitcase-good. Baskets, Longaberger picnic basket. 610-440-2176.

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT
PYO Blueberries \$2.00/lb. For Sale Peaches, Sweet Corn, Watermelons, Canteloupe & Peppers, George Schmidt Berry Farm. 610-298-2591

120 PERSONALS
▼ADOPTION:▼
Adventurous Successful Professionals, Camping, Skiing, Music awaits 1st baby. Expenses paid. 1-800-492-8842
▼Kristen & Richard▼

NEED A RIDE TO FLORIDA? Leaving Oct. 11th. FMI 610-395-9391.
WWM Age 85 trim ISO WSP petite to share life's moments. Please call Dick after 1 p.m. 610-740-9340.

150 WHO CAN DO IT
Alterations Unlimited Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for appt. 610-837-9499.

Steve's Landscaping: Services incl. landscape design, paver patios, mulching, hedge trimming, weed maintenance, and more. 484-769-5360

220 ARTICLES WANTED
OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc
Call Linda 610-837-0960
VHS/DVD combo recorder w/built-in dig. tuner. 484-515-6943

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES
ALL-BREED BEGINNER & ADVANCED BEGINNER OBE-DI-ENCE CLASSES offered by Lehigh Shepherd Dog Club starting September 10th in Alburtis. Experienced instruction at reasonable rates. 8 week class. Call Melody 610-435-7835

330 FREE STUFF
FREE STUFF
You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!

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570-668-1250
1-800-443-0377
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345 YARD SALES
BATH
FLEA MARKET & YARD SALE Salem UCC grove, 2218 Community Dr. (Rt. 946). Sat. Aug. 16th. "Shop In the Shade"
EMMAUS Multi Family Yard & Barn Sale. 4360 Kings Hwy. N. Rt. 100. Sat. 8/16, 7-2 & Sun., 8/17, 7-noon. Knives, books, hunting clothing & equip., kids items, antiques, misc items, hh items, butchering equip., clothing, replacement windows, fishing equip. & tools.

N. CATASAUQUA Huge Yard Sale. Sat., Aug. 16, 8-3. Porter Chapman Temple, 6th & Arch St. Food, Open House, HH & holiday items & furniture.
OLD ZIONSVILLE UCC MULTI-FAMILY Yard Sale, 5981 Fountain Rd. Sat. Aug. 23, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Rain or Shine. Cost \$10 per space. Contact Cheryl Martucci at 610-967-3044 to reserve a space. Games & Food Available.

Facility Cleaning Associate Bethlehem Area
Mon-Fri 7pm-3am
General cleaning, floor care and restrooms. Starting pay is \$10.00/hr. Team cleaning for office buildings. Full time with benefits after 90 days and paid time off. Professional and reliable person is needed. Apply online: www.sovereigncs.com
EOE and Drug Free Workplace

Plan Your Yard Sale Today!!
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1-800-443-0377
Kim - Ext. 3173 or ksilliman@tnonline.com
Donna - Ext. 3109 or dhall@tnonline.com

WHITEHALL (Cementon) Yard Sale. 5446 Hillside Ave. Sat. Aug. 16, 9-2. No Early Birds Please! Antiques, vintage, collectibles, asst. glass, plus much more.

390 HELP WANTED
\$14 PER HOUR GUARANTEED Paid training. FT/PT Hourly + commission and bonus
FT benefits include vac, sick time, paid holidays and med plan. EOE.
Call Jo: 610-266-9074

Auto & Light Truck Mechanic. Hourly wage, uniforms, paid holiday & vacation. Ron Detwiler Auto, Zionsville 215-679-9344

Customer Service/Call Center
FT positions in South Bethlehem for inbound Customer Service, 2nd shift, \$10/hr. Must be available for evenings and weekends. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

390 HELP WANTED
Drivers Wanted. ITNLehighValley, a nonprofit senior transportation service needs drivers to take seniors and visually impaired adults to medical appointments, physical therapy, and dialysis. All rides in Lehigh Valley area. Call 610-419-1645 for details.
DRIVER wanted. Horwith Fuel Oil.: Copley. CDL, HazMat, air brakes. Exp. a plus. 610-799-3204

EXPERIENCED Help Wanted Managers, Hostesses, Waiter, Waitresses, Cooks, Dishwasher, Prep Cooks. Apply within Katie's Macalush Family Restaurant, 6397 Rte 309, New Tripoli.

IMMEDIATE Opening for PT cleaning person in Lower & Upper Macungie area. Must be enthusiastic & love to clean. Some exp. nec. Serious inq. only. Ref's req'd. Must have own transportation. 610-481-0314

KITCHEN SERVER PT Seasonal employment. Local school looking for motivated, friendly individual to assist in serving school lunch. Approx. 3-4 hrs. per day. Several days per week. Sept. thru June. Please call 610-433-4542 ext. 110.

LEHIGH COMMONS, A Senior Assisted Living Community is interviewing for the following FT/PT positions:
*Personal Care Aides (7-3 & 3-11)
Medication Techs (Exp'd. only/All shifts) Visit Lehigh Commons, 1680 Spring Creek Rd., Macungie, PA 18062 or call 610-530-8098. EOE

Machine Operators FT 2nd & 3rd shifts. \$12/hr. Allentown/Bethlehem. Temp to Perm! \$11/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 14 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com

Production \$12hr. Temp to Permanent with increase to \$16. 3rd shift 9:45pm-6am. Fast pace. Call Lori 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

Drivers: Local that pays Minimum \$230.00/Day Weekdays & \$250.00/Day Weekends! \$2,000.00 Sign-On Bonus! CDL-A, 1 yr Exp. Req. Estension Logistics. Apply: www.goelc.com 1-866-213-1065

Contractor Plumbing Apprentice
Plumbing contractor seeking commercial plumbing/heating apprentices
Must be enrolled in approved/ accredited plumbing course. Competitive Salary!
K.E. Seifert Inc.
Job site: Northampton Community College
Forward resume to Rebecca.schaeffer@kseifert.com
Office: 215-752-9080
Fax: 215-752-9387

Helping Children Learn
EOE
Transportation Department Secretary
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."
Exciting Job Opportunity in our Transportation Department! Qualified candidates require a min. of 1-yr secretarial experience, must be proficient in MS Office Suite; have excellent customer service, communication and organizational skills. Duties include but are not limited to: answering phones, data entry, report preparation, filing, two-way radio monitoring, communication with drivers/aides, constituent districts and parents. If interested, please download an application at www.cliu.org
Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext 1203.

Head Mechanic
Carbon Lehigh Intermediate Unit
"CLIU is a service agency committed to Helping Children Learn."
Full-Time opportunity available! We are currently seeking a hands-on Head Mechanic to assist with and oversee efficient operations of the CLIU transportation fleet including vehicle maintenance, repair, and exams. This position requires 3 to 5-yr experience with diagnostic vehicle testing and working with diesel/gas engines with ASL Certification and CDL School Bus Endorsement preferred. If interested in this position, please download an application at www.cliu.org
Employment Opportunities or call 610-769-4111 ext 1203.

390 HELP WANTED
Forklift Operators Immediate forklift openings! We currently have 40 positions for sit down, stand-up forklift operators! Pay ranges from \$10-\$14 with pay increases after probation period. Temp to Perm. Call HTSS 610-432-4161.

Mechanical Installers needed to temporarily assist with the installation of a conveyor system. Must pass a drug screen and background check. Must have own tools, reliable transportation, steel-toed safety shoes, be able to climb ladders and work at heights up to 40 ft and lift up to 50 lbs. This job is located in Bethlehem, PA and will last approx. 3 months. Competitive pay! Call Integrated NOW! 877-297-2170 EOE

Packing All shifts available. \$12-\$14/hr temp to perm. Easton area. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 Cindl or Apply online www.htss-inc.com

Production \$12/hr. Immediate Openings! Fogelsville Beverage Co. All shifts avail. FT, PT & weekends avail. Fast paced, lifting involved. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call Jen 610-432-4161.

Program Aide (Bethlehem) Compensation: Part time Per Diem Position, non-profit organization
The YWCA of Bethlehem's Adult Day Services Center seeks a PT Program Aide, 20 hours/week. The YWCA is a well-established program with growing numbers. We are looking to add strong, dedicated staff to our program. Some general duties of the Program Aide - will assist the clients with activities, crafts, feeding, ambulating and assistance in the restroom. Must have experience working with the elderly. Must have no lifting restriction. Must also have a HS Diploma or GED equivalent. Most major Holidays off as well as great Paid Time Off! EOE. Please Call, 610-867-4669 Ext. 106.

PT Weekend Production
Weekend work avail. All shifts. Fogelsville Beverage Co. \$12/hr. Flexible scheduling. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call Jen 610-432-4161.

SEEKING CG a few hours on weekends to care for elderly woman in Emmaus with dementia. Must be familiar with dementia behaviors. Lv. message with qualifications 610-965-9645.

Summer Warehouse Work
College students wanted for summer work! Bethlehem warehouse. \$9/hr. 1st/2nd shifts avail. No exp. necessary! Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE
DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

CATTY - Lg. 1 BR. Util., cable, W&D incl. \$975/mo. Lots of extras. 610-231-1883

WHITEHALL 1 BR. All appls. incl. W/S/G & priv. pkg. No smoking. No pets. \$700/mo. No HUD or Section 8. 610-262-8045

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID
Lower Macungie Township, Lehigh County, will receive sealed bids for the Wild Cherry Lane Bridge Sandblasting and Painting Project. Sealed bids will be received until 4:00PM (pre-vailing time) on September 2, 2014 at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062, after which time they will be opened and read aloud publicly. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows: BRUCE E. FOSSELMAN, LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP, 3400 BROOKSIDE ROAD, MACUNGIE, PA 18062 Proposal for **Wild Cherry Lane Bridge Sandblasting and Painting**. Copies of the Drawings and the Specifications/Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, 2870 Emrick Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa. 18020 upon request for a fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set. Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. Bids will only be accepted by bonafide bidders as outlined in the specifications. **PREVAILING WAGE RATES DO NOT APPLY TO THIS PROJECT.** Lower Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalties, and to reject, any or all Bids. Aug. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:
LF HAULING, LLC
YOUNG & YOUNG
Rebecca M. Young, Esq.
Lia K. Snyder, Esq.
119 E. Main Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Aug. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JOAN K. GLEASON, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
JAMES L. GLEASON, Executor
c/o GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
or to:
GAIL WEINER SHEARER, ESQUIRE
70 E. Broad Street
PO Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
Aug. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, August 28, 2014 at 6:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10470 - MICHAEL WILSON/ BOROUGHS OF EMMAUS, 730 FRANKLIN ST. & 28 S. 4th ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 23 S. 1st ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are requesting a modification/variance from decision of Appeal 10468 so as to eliminate the requirement that the Borough convey the 1/2 of the vacated right-of-way of S. 1st St. to Wilson and in its place receive that the Borough vacate the required portion of S. 1st St. and thereafter convey and/or lease for a significant time to be determined and approved by the Zoning Hearing Board. Site is located in a B-H zoning district.
APPEAL 10471 - ANDREW WALKER 547 N. 2ND ST. EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to place a fence in the street right-of-way along Greenleaf St. Applicant is requesting a 6' encroachment variance to Z.O. Section 403.4D(3). Site is located in a R-L zoning district.
APPEAL 10472 - DLP CAPITAL/1126 VENTURES LLC 701 W. BROAD ST. STE. 200, BETHLEHEM, PA 18018 FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 450 S. 7TH ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicants are proposing to convert a family dwelling into a two family dwelling. Applicants are requesting a Use Variance to Z.O. Section 306.2 and table-types of uses. Site is located in a R-L zoning district.
James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer
Aug. 13, 20

610 WANTED TO BUY
ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks, Etc.
FREE ESTIMATES
DAVE IRONS
ANTIQUES
610-262-9335

800 AUTO PARTS AND TIRES
FORD 390FE4bbl. complete running stock engine in week-end cruiser. No knocks or smoke. 3k on valve job. \$1500. Call Jim 610-285-4027 or 484-515-6038.

630 CARS & TRUCKS FOR SALE
1996 Ford F250 V8 4 wheel drive 8 ft Western Unimont Plow. Power lift gate Call 484-788-4871 or 610-767-7692 leave message \$3000.00

2001 CHRYSLER PT Cruiser. Very well kept. 4 new tires. CC, CD compact disc, AC. Inspected. \$3100 o.b.o. 484-201-4349

670 LOTS FOR SALE
FSBO - 2 adjacent bldg. lots on 2400 block Dewey Ave, Northampton. Zoned R3 S&W hookup avail @ lot \$30,000 or both for \$50,000. Contact Bethany Wesleyan Church, 610.767.1239 & ask for Ken or Lorraine

MANUFACTURED HOMES FOR SALE
14x52 2 BR, c/air \$13,900.
2000 14x70 3 BR, 2 bath w/shed. \$17,900. Set up in Weiner Mobile Estates, Palmer-ton 610-826-6187

780 CAMPERS & RV'S
2010 CROSSROADS TT 29'. Immac. cond. w/ext. warr. Both sides of LR & kit. slide out. Sleeps 5. Priv. BR. Used 3 times. Pd. \$30K. Asking \$15K o.b.o. Will consider trade for vehicle. 610-965-6743.

Buying or selling - your market is in the TN classifieds

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Buying or selling - your market is in the TN classifieds

Public Auction
CAPE COD HOME / GARAGE
W. 1.5 AC. LOT
FURNITURE - (NEW) CHAIR LIFT ETC., GLASS, PRIMITIVES, TOOLS & MOWER
9A.M. SAT. AUG. 16, 2014
Location: 6175 Ridge Rd., Zionsville, PA (from Emmaus Rt. 29 S - 4 Mi. turn onto Batman Rd. to Ridge Rd.) - WATCH FOR SIGNS.
Real Estate: attractive all-brick 1250 sq. ft. single family cape cod 1.5 story home w. detached 2 story garage that is situated on a very private/spacious landscaped 1.5 acre corner lot. The interior home is well maintained and features a mod. kitchen. (w. center island) - dining comb., lge. liv. rm., 4 bedrooms, bath, basement-laundry/storage area. EXTRAS INCLUDE hardwood floors, waterproofed basement area, heated garage Terms: (R.E.) 8% down, bal. in 45 days. Other terms day of auction. Inspec: (R.E.) Sun. Aug. 10, 2014 - 1 to 2 P.M. Full ad/pics at www.HouserAuctioneers.com
Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucts. 610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191
Sale by: Virginia Hetrick POA: Larry Hetrick

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
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AFTER HOURS: You can email your classified ad to ksilliman@tnonline.com or dhall@tnonline.com; include name, address, phone number & number of insertions. * Please include a contact number for us to obtain prepayment information. All classified ads MUST BE PREPAID.
DEADLINES: Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is 12 NOON for publication day in current week. (Adjusted for Holidays).
CANCELLATIONS: Notice of cancellation must be received by 12 NOON Monday. Call Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377 Ext. 3173 - Kim or Ext. 3109 - Donna.
ERRORS: THE PRESS will not be responsible for errors in ads that continue to appear incorrectly. Please check your ad the first week it appears, if there is an error call Kim or Donna in the Classified Adv. Dept. at 1-800-443-0377, Ext. 3173# or 3109#.

CLASSIFIED RATES
CONSECUTIVE WEEKS INSERTED

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF NELLIE L. TRACEY a/k/a HELEN LOUISE TRACEY, deceased, late of Williams Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE NOTICE
JANE WINEBRENNER
PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JANE WINEBRENNER, deceased, late of Upper Saucon Township, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF GARY K. WERTMAN, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING
SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA
The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, August 20, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ELEANOR K. HARADA, deceased, late of Bethlehem Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ALLEN F. MECKES, deceased, late of WHITEHALL, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of MICHAEL R. KONDRAVY, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
Notice is hereby given that a joint meeting will be held between the South Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners and the South Whitehall Township Board of Authority.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular meeting on August 21, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, and will consider at that meeting adoption of an ordinance titled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF RUTH ROAD/RUTH LANE, LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AS A PUBLIC ROAD; SAID VACATION BEING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FIRST CLASS TOWNSHIP CODE, 53 P.S. SECTIONS 57005 THROUGH 57015"

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 26, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, Pennsylvania 18062-1428.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board of South Whitehall Township will conduct public hearings on Wednesday August 27, 2014 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 appeals:

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on Thursday, August 21, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. for an agenda review, and at 7:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following:

The Lower Macungie 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 hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Appeal No. 05-2014 of 4865 Hamilton Partners, LLC. 1011 Brookside Road, Suite 122, Allentown Pa. 18106-9024. Property located at 4865 Hamilton Blvd. in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Applicants are requesting a variance to Chapter 27, Part 22, Section 27-2216 C.(1) for an additional wall sign on the existing building, and any other relief as may be required by the Lower Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

ZHB-2014-10: The appeal of Paul and Kellie Lees seeking relief to erect and maintain a certain fence on the property located at 744 N. Marshall Street. The appellants are seeking a favorable Temporary Use Special Exception within the requirements of Section 12.25(c) & (d) or possibly in the alternative to contest a corresponding enforcement notice. The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

BORTZ TRACT
MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-103
REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/FINAL PLAN REVIEW
An application to develop the properties located at 401 Cetronia Road and 4695 Schantz Road. The plan proposes the construction of ten apartment buildings, a clubhouse and 921 parking spaces along the east side of the tract and three commercial buildings totaling approximately 37,450 square feet and 230 parking spaces along the west side of the 40.17-acre tract.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular meeting on September 4, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, and will consider at that meeting adoption of an ordinance titled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AUTHORIZING AND APPROVING THE VACATION OF A PORTION OF SMITH LANE, LOCATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LOWER MACUNGIE, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AS A PUBLIC ROAD; SAID VACATION BEING IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE FIRST CLASS TOWNSHIP CODE, 53 P.S. SECTIONS 57005 THROUGH 57015"

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on 8/26/14, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

ZHB-2014-11: The appeal of Barry D. Turner seeking relief to erect and maintain an attached one story, one-car garage on the property located at 4055 Hampshire Court. The appellant is seeking a dimensional variance to the setback requirements of Section 12.28(c)(4). The subject property is zoned "R-3", Low Density Residential.

Gregg Adams, Planner
Community Development Department
Aug. 6, 13

Aug. 13

Aug. 6, 13
All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale.
Date of Publication: 8/13/14 and 8/20/14
PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928.
Aug. 13, 20

ZHB-2014-12: The appeal of Thomas and Nancy Dzema seeking relief to erect and maintain a secondary dwelling unit on the property located at 1733 Center Street. The appellants are seeking a favorable Special Exception via Sections 12.28(c)(5), 12.25(d), and 12.41(h). The subject property is zoned "R-4", Low Density Residential.
Aug. 6, 13

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PUBLIC NOTICE

August 20, 2014 PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

The Upper Macungie Township Planning Commission will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, August 20, 2014, at 7:00 P.M. at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, one mile west of Route 100, Breinigsville, PA, to review and make recommendations on the following:

- #2122 155 Nestle Way - Land Development Plan - Parking Lot Expansion
#2149 Trexler Shopping Center - Final Plans - Pad Site & Assess Improvements. Located at 7150 Hamilton Boulevard
#2121 Woodmont at Upper Macungie - Final Land Development - 5246 Oak Lane, Allentown, PA 18104
#2161 Oakview Value Place & Hotel - Sketch Plan - 5518 Oakview Drive, Allentown, PA 18104
#2146 Phoenix Hot Form - Preliminary Land Development - 7550 Walker Way, Allentown, PA 18106
#2154 Home Depot - Preliminary/Final Subdivision & Land Development - 935/923 Mosser Road & 8500 Industrial Boulevard
#2137 Bortz Property - Preliminary/Final Land Development - 4715 Schantz Road
***** Planning Commission Update on Highway Occupancy Permits, Traffic Studies and Sketch Plan Reviews

And any and all matters that may come before the Commission. Owen M. Bastian, Secretary WORK SESSION: Monday, August 18 at 7:00 P.M.

Aug. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING CHAPTER 22 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES BY PROVIDING FOR TESTED REPLACEMENT AREAS IN COMPLIANCE WITH DEP REGULATIONS FOR ON-LOT SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE".

The Lower Macungie 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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Aug. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP AMENDING CHAPTER 27 OF THE LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES BY PROVIDING FOR COMPLIANCE WITH ALL SUBDIVISION AND LAND DEVELOPMENT ORDINANCE PROVISIONS FOR ON-LOT SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR THE SEVERABILITY OF PARTS OF THIS ORDINANCE DEEMED TO BE INVALID; REPEALING ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, OR PARTS THEREOF IN CONFLICT HERewith; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE".

The Lower Macungie 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 Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Aug. 6, 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the remaining site improvements which includes the excavation of an irrigation basin, storm sewer construction and spray irrigation equipment at its Independent Park facility. Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 A.M. (Prevailing Time) on September 2, 2014 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031-1510, and will be publicly opened and read aloud at 10:15 A.M. All bids shall be sealed in separate envelopes, marked, and addressed as follows:

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 SCHANTZ ROAD BREININGSVILLE, PA 18031-1510

PROPOSAL FOR: Site Improvements at Independent Park

Copies of Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106-9797, upon request and non-refundable deposit of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each Bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of General Conditions.

Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any formalities, to reject any or all bids and to accept any bid, which, in its judgment, is in the best interest of the Township.

Wage rates, in accordance with Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to workmen employed on this project.

Kathy Rader, Secretary Upper Macungie Township Board of Supervisors

Aug. 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Whitehall Township Planning Commission has scheduled their meeting for August 20, 2014 at 7:30 PM in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA to discuss the following:

- A) SUBMISSION REVIEW
1. INDEX #1857-14 - WILLIAM J. GROLLER MINOR SUBDIVISION
2. INDEX #1858-14 - DRIVELINE LLC
3. INDEX #1856-14 - JB&M PROPERTIES SITE IMPROVEMENTS
4. INDEX #1859-14 - 3003 & 3007 3RD STREET CONSOLIDATION
5. INDEX #1850-14 - JCPENNEY/FIRESTONE
6. INDEX #1765-09 - ESTATES AT SPRING MILL
DISCUSSION ITEMS:
INDEX #1844-14 - ZONING AMENDMENT - ADAPTIVE RE-USE AS CONDITIONAL USE
C) OTHER:
Approval of 6/18/14 Meeting Minutes.

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 business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee A. Rackus, Bureau Chief, at least five (5) working days prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Applicants and all interested parties MUST appear at this meeting to be considered.

Aug. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of BENJAMIN B. JOHNSON, III a/k/a BENJAMIN BESWICK JOHNSON, III, a/k/a BENJAMIN B. JOHNSON, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Aug. 13, 20, 27

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the Executor or his attorney named below.

Aug. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in the estate of the decedent set forth below the Register of Wills has granted Letters Testamentary to the person named below. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay to the Executor or his attorney named below.

Aug. 6, 13, 20

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on September 4, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear public comment on the vacation of a portion of Smith Lane as a public road pursuant to Sections 57005 through 57015 of the First Class Township Code.

Aug. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Act 295 of 1982 of intention to file, or the filing of, in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of

Phantom Towing and Recovery

with its principal place of business at 4500 Schneck Road, Schnecksville, PA 18078.

The name and address of the individual owning or interested in the said business is:

Kathy A. Funk, P.O. Box 118, Neffs, PA 18065.

James L. Broughal, Esquire BROUGHAL & DEVITO, L.L.P. 38 West Market Street Bethlehem, PA 18018

Aug. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners on August 21, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA, to hear public comment on the vacation of a portion of Ruth Lane/Ruth Road as a public road pursuant to Sections 57005 through 57015 of the First Class Township Code.

The Lower Macungie 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 hearing because of visual, hearing, or other impairment is requested to contact Renea Flexer, Township Secretary, at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners

Aug. 13

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens.

Aug. 6, 13

CRYPTO SOLUTION

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