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AUGUST 25, 2010

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY: GRACEDALE

Council seeks bids to sell or lease

By CAROL SMITH
csmith@tnonline.com

By a 6-2 vote, Northampton County Council resolved to gather information on the sale or lease of Gracedale, the county's nursing home.

With the 2011 budget needing to be prepared and a breakdown of talks with union leaders about employee benefit givebacks, six Republican council members voted to explore proposals for getting the county out of the nursing home business at the Aug. 19 meeting. The county is facing a \$12 million budget shortfall.

Hours before county council's meeting, local union representatives from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) expressed their view of how the negotiations went on ways to save Gracedale money through cutting employee benefits.

A large inflated rat and many local union representatives holding signs that read "Lease Stoffa; Sell Angle; Listen to the People" were positioned on the sidewalk next to the courthouse's Washington Street parking lot.

Council had asked Gracedale's union employees to give back one-third of their pension benefits.

While Council President Ron Angle has said his mind is not made up on whether to sell Gracedale, he said he does favor a sale and vows to not pass on a



PRESS PHOTO BY CAROL SMITH

Hours before county council's Aug. 19 meeting, local union representatives from the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) displayed a large inflated rat positioned on the sidewalk next to Northampton County Courthouse's Washington Street parking lot. Many local union representatives had signs: "Lease Stoffa; Sell Angle; Listen to the People."

tax increase to every other senior citizen in the county. "I got to worry about 300,000 people," Angle said.

Introduced by Councilman Bruce Gilbert, Angle along with council members Thomas Dietrich, Michael Dowd, John Cusick and Barbara Thierry decided it was in the best interest of county residents to avoid a 20 percent tax increase by reviewing proposals for the sale or lease of Gracedale, which the county has owned since the 1960s. Councilwoman Margaret Ferraro, a Republican, and Councilman Lamont McClure, a Democrat, opposed the resolution. Councilwoman Ann McHale was absent.

Before the vote took place, many of the 30 or more speakers questioned council as to why there was a rush to make this decision.

Gilbert said he could not take a position on the benefits of a sale or lease or any other option to maximize Gracedale's revenues and minimize its operating costs until he had reviewed and analyzed all proposals. Gilbert added that he would "not make a decision based on emotion."

And there was much emotion present in the packed Northampton County Courthouse Courtroom One as hundreds clapped, cheered and gave standing ovations to those opposed to selling Gracedale, which many saw as the same as closing the facility.

See **BIDS** on Page 3

BASD

Can you hear me now?

Board fails to elect
Dexter replacement

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Area School Board attempted to elect a new member to replace Judith Dexter but went off the track at its Aug. 16 meeting. Candidates for the position sat in the upper tiers of the lecture hall in East Hills MS to hear who had won the spot, but the board got confused as a round of vote-casting resulted in a tie between two of the candidates.

Two members, Rosario Amato and Aurea Ortiz, tried unsuccessfully to attend the meeting via telephone but difficulties with connections and the speaker system amplifying their conversation were poor substitutes for being there.

In the end, board member William Burkhardt moved to table the election until all the board members are present. With a second by Eugene McKeon, the board dropped the effort to replace Dexter, who recused herself from voting.

At Joseph Roy's first meeting as new district superintendent more than 100 local citizens were in the room and watched the school board struggle.

Most of the spectators were at the meeting to take the school board to

See **BASD** on Page A4

County must provide pensions for eligible Gracedale retirees

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

If Gracedale is sold, eligible retirees who have been vested will retain their benefit rights. Northampton County council members focused their committee meeting time doing their homework.

As part of the Aug. 18 Personnel and Finance committee meetings, council members discussed the impact of sell-

ing Gracedale.

Pat Siemiontkowski, the county's director of human resources, provided background on how a sale or lease would affect Gracedale employees' ability to collect a pension. Responding to questions from Councilman John Cusick, who chairs the council's Personnel Committee, Siemiontkowski said that any employee who is vested in the pension plan and who has reached retirement age

is eligible to draw a distribution. Even vested employees who are involuntarily terminated can draw a pension from the county.

Siemiontkowski told Cusick that employees receiving a pension from the county still have the ability to work for another employer.

Council members' examination of the county's obligations to eligible retirees came about as a result of an \$18,000

study conducted by Complete HealthCare Resources on the county's options for Gracedale and its 800 full- and part-time employees.

The CHRE study indicates that rising pension costs are a negative factor in the discussion over whether the county should continue to operate the 765-bed facility it has owned and operated for the past 22 years.

According to the CHRE report, the current eco-

nomics environment coupled with declines in income-producing investments has increased pension expenses for all county employees. In 2008, pension expenses at Gracedale were approximately \$192,000; for 2009, the pension expenses were about \$2 million and that total is expected to double to \$4 million in 2010.

As part of council's focus on trying to reduce costs, council members

See **MUST** on Page A3

DESPITE SOME RAINY DAYS ...

Musikfest 2010 a hit, organizers say

By JOSH POPICHAK
jpopichak@tnonline.com

The nonprofit organization ArtsQuest, which presents Musikfest each year, is celebrating another successful run for the festival, ArtsQuest president Jeff Parks recently announced.

"Musikfest 2010 was a resounding success, in that it provided 215 local and regional musical acts with opportunities to share their talents and creativity with new audiences, exposed countless people to new styles of music and attracted guests from throughout the Mid-Atlantic region and beyond to downtown Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley," Parks said in a statement.

According to preliminary estimates provided by ArtsQuest, approxi-



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

As Crazy Heart, a popular Lehigh Valley country western band, plays at Festplatz on Aug. 9, country line dancers fill the dance floor and spectators enjoy the performance.

mately 1.06 million people attended Musikfest between Aug. 6 and Aug. 15.

Although ticket sales, sponsorships, and food and beverage sales increased 6.5 percent from the previous year, the total number of attendees represented a slight decline in attendance from 2009, when about 1.15 million people attended the festival.

ArtsQuest Assistant Director of Editorial Services Mark Demko speculated that the slight dip in attendance may have been caused by "the rain on Thursday and the last Sunday (of the festival)," when crowds were thinner than on other days.

"With an outdoor festival, the weather can be a factor every year," Demko said.

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BETHLEHEM PRESS

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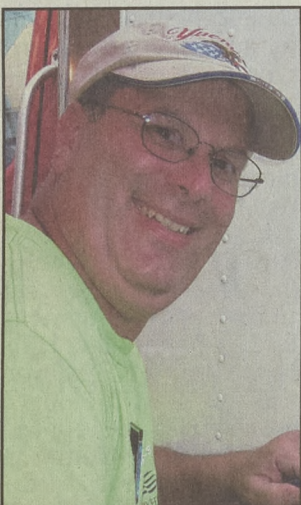


PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

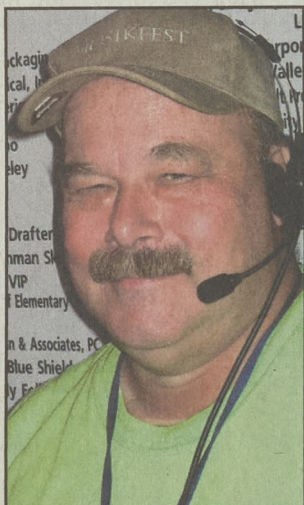
Three generations of Musikfest volunteers, including one who is 91, make the Achando family unique. Gathering at Banana Island before noon after preparing the venue for another day of festival activities are Anna Sule, 87, Francis "Frank" Achando, 91, Christopher Lintner, 17, Christopher's mother Sharon, and last but not least, site supervisor Joe Achando, 86. Frank Achando has been volunteering at Musikfest for 16 years and his wife Anna has devoted 25 years to the festival. They live in Bethlehem Township. When it comes to Musikfest, Frank often uses the word "wonderful" to describe it. Frank and his brother Joe are of Portuguese descent and each worked at Bethlehem Steel for more than 40 years. Joe's daughter Sharon, of Emmaus, has been bringing her son Chris to their festival volunteer jobs since he was very young and several years ago he became an official member of the volunteer corps, which makes the Achandos a unique three-generation team at Musikfest.



Musikfest volunteer Mary Stubbmann, a member of the ArtsQuest Board of Trustees, has volunteered at the festival for 11 years. Stubbmann says she especially enjoys the camaraderie she experiences. "I'm doing something different. I get to see people I only see once a year — some I went to school with." Stubbmann was photographed at the ArtsQuest Center at the SteelStacks information booth at Festplatz.



Wearing his lime-colored Musikfest site volunteer supervisor T-shirt, Jay Donnelly of Hanover Township fills a mug at the Festplatz Beer Caddy. Donnelly has been volunteering for 20 years — 16 of those tapping beer. For Donnelly, Musikfest is a "family affair we look forward to every year." His wife, their daughter, their daughter's boyfriend and a sister-in-law all work together in the same small tent serving beer.



Volkspatz site supervisor Paul Fistner of Bethlehem has been volunteering since the first festival in 1984. Fistner says it was "a neighbor thing" to sign up for the new festival and the friendships he has made over the last 27 years are invaluable. He added that every year is like a family reunion and that the volunteers come from all walks of life.



Volunteers



Young volunteers make up the Musikfest Street Team, which hands out promotional material from the festival's major sponsors. Team members gather around a Musikfest sign before going out on a distribution mission: from left, Chris Zysk (team supervisor and intern), Katie Williamson, Frank Corso, Mathilde Segouffin (from France), Lauren Godfrey and Nate Field.

FEST NOTES

The Rob Stoneback Big Band has been a regular fixture at Musikfest most years, but during this 27th edition of the festival the 19-piece orchestra played at Festplatz, the festival's dance place, for the first time. Starting with the festival in its first year (1984), the popular Lehigh Valley band played at the main stage site, Kunstplatz — a large grassy field with a bandshell where the new Moravian College dorm complex stands today.

"Playing continuous dance music and watching the crowd interact with the band by dancing is a new experience," said a smiling Rob Stoneback — a well-known trombonist and band leader for 31 years, who lived in Bethlehem for 19 of those years and now resides in Whitehall.

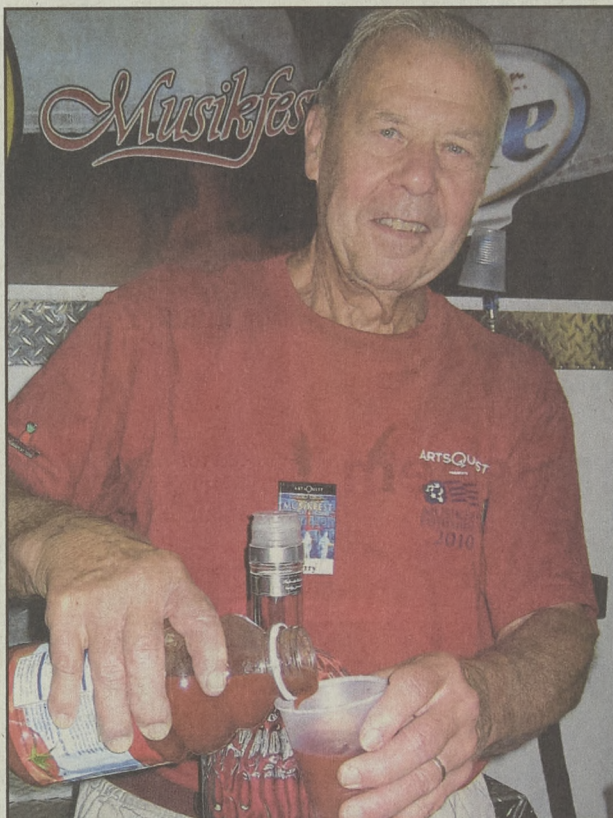
Besides Stoneback, the orchestra has other Bethlehem contacts including Doug Matz, trumpet player, Freedom HS graduate and band director at Kutztown HS; Kevin O'Connell, keyboard player, Bethlehem resident and band director at Saucon Valley HS; and Greg MacGill, alto saxophone player and Liberty HS band director.

I'm sure the lively crowd (including yours truly) beneath the giant Festplatz tent, though reduced in size by steady rain on the last day of the festival, would welcome back Rob and his Big Band next year.

Tim Gilman



Liberty HS graduate Silvia Aguilar of Bethlehem is in her third year of volunteering at Musikfest and her second year as a site supervisor at the Musikfest Souvenir Store at Festplatz. Aguilar received an Outstanding Community Service Award for exemplary service in excess of 135 hours. According to Aguilar, who is of Mexican descent, she has logged almost 500 hours. Three of her sisters are following in her footsteps as volunteers.



Gerry Gillispie of Bethlehem has been volunteering since the festival's first year in 1984. During his 27th festival this year, he worked at the Dankeplatz ("thank you place") tent which caters to festival sponsors and their employees. Gillispie was asked to join the Musikfest Board after three years and served dutifully as treasurer for 15 years. "You make friends every year among the volunteers," he said.



"We're best of friends," said Maureen Dresen of Hanover Township, above, seated in front of former Musikfest Chicken Lady Pat Holetz at Festplatz. Holetz moved to Florida with her husband several years ago, but continues to return to Musikfest each year. The Musikfest Chicken and her famous Chicken Dance were hatched in time for the second festival.



Musikfest volunteers receive an annual commemorative lapel pin, a festival T-shirt and food/beverage tickets for each six-hour shift — a minimum of three shifts are required. The volunteers are also recognized at an annual Appreciation Day party for their years of service to the community. Certificates and pins are handed out for 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service. The lanyard at left belongs to longtime volunteer Myrna Wohlbach of Easton, who had it around her neck while setting up Banana Island for the day ahead.

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Wednesday, August 25

Lehigh County Board of Commissioners meeting, 7:30 p.m., public hearing room, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown

Thursday, August 26

Hanover Township zoning meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road

Saturday, August 28

Town and Country Bowling Lanes registration for Saturday USBC Youth ages 4-20 Bowling Leagues registration, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For information call 610-867-0586.
Bethlehem Art Walk, 4 to 9 p.m., free, Broad and Main streets, just for kids area in the Main Street Commons. Call 610-841-5831.

Monday, August 30

Freemansburg zoning meeting, 7 p.m. at 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, September 1

HARB Historic review board meeting, 4 p.m., Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.

BIDS

Continued from page A1

Ferraro, who opposed Gilbert's resolution, failed in her attempts to table the request for proposals and to hire a senior management team to make Gracedale more cost-effective.

A report by Dietrich, who chairs the Human Services Committee, which met prior to the council meeting, contributed to council's decision. Dietrich spent a number of days and hours visiting three nursing homes now privatized after being sold by their respective counties. In the case of Dauphin Coun-

ty's nursing home, after three years of local ownership by interested citizens, the investments made have contributed to improved patient care, newer equipment and more hiring. In fact, Dietrich said employees who quit due to conflicts with management have returned to work. Dietrich's conclusion: "Gracedale should get rid of the county," rather than the county getting rid of Gracedale.

Presenting the option to not raise taxes, Steve Barron, county controller, suggested to council as part of the public comment on the resolution, to take money from the county's \$49 million General Fund to keep

Gracedale operating. Barron said that council should also be aware of the hidden costs in the sale of Gracedale. He said \$4 million would need to be repaid to the County Commissioners Association of Pennsylvania (CCAP) for funding received. Barron also spoke as a citizen concerned that there would be no other nursing homes available to care for Medicaid patients.

Receiving a standing ovation, Barron said, "Gracedale can make money again. Give 2011 a shot to right the ship with more cost-cutting."

Vic Mazziotti, the county's director of fiscal affairs, agreed that there were hidden costs to con-

sider in any sales agreement, but that saving Gracedale by taking money from the fund balance would not be a good use of the money in light of other county costs such as the "swaption" in 2012 that currently is valued at \$18 million. Mazziotti said after the meeting that the county would probably net about \$20 million from a \$31 million purchase price.

County council solicitor Philip Lauer said the option of placing a Gracedale question on the ballot could be a choice of concerned citizens but there are procedures and timelines to follow.

Council did receive a petition with 1,000 signatures to keep Gracedale.

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MUST

Continued from page A1

met with Gracedale's union representatives. While one meeting produced \$3 million in pension givebacks from the employees, it was short of the \$6 million needed to eliminate the county's

contribution to the nursing home's operation. Negotiations between council and the unions fell apart when a union request for a successor clause that would guarantee jobs for current Gracedale employees if Gracedale were sold did not find support.

Councilwoman Peg Ferraro, who had met with union representatives, had hoped that if \$6 million in labor costs and other spending cuts could be achieved that hiring a new management company could solve the revenue problems at

Gracedale. Ferraro also said she believed taxpayers would accept a \$25 tax increase to keep Gracedale county-owned.

County Executive John Stoffa told the council's Finance Committee that a decision on Gracedale would have to be made by October so that his administration could prepare the 2011 budget.

"We need \$12 million," Stoffa said of the 2010 budget shortfall.

Gracedale's administration told council members that through implementing some of CHRE's recommendations the

county's contribution was reduced to \$5.5 million from \$6.1 million. But Council President Ron Angle, who chairs the Finance Committee, said, "We can't run it [Gracedale] without a big influx of capital."

While Angle said he would not vote for a sale without a guarantee that the quality of care for the residents would be the same, he will also not vote for a tax increase of any type.

Stoffa said that there are interested buyers for Gracedale.

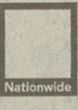
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County should get out of nursing-home business

By CAROL SMITH
csmith@nline.com

Much of the opposition to the possible sale of Northampton County's nursing home centers on concerns about patient care.

Setting about to put the rumors to rest that privately owned companies do not deliver the same quality of patient care as Gracedale, the county's nursing home, county Councilman Thomas Dietrich spent some time talking to patients who now reside in three nursing homes that were formerly county-owned.

Dietrich, who chaired the Aug. 19 Human Services Committee meeting, said that while the transition from county-to-private ownership was not always a smooth one, as far as the patients were concerned the service was better with the new management.

Dietrich told his committee members that the quality of patient care and quality of the work force as well as the investment in new equipment was the norm in each of the three homes he visited for his research.

Dietrich said that it was not about the county getting

rid of Gracedale, but Gracedale getting rid of the county.

In addition to patient satisfaction, employees who had quit due to conflicts with the management when the nursing home was county-owned came back to work for the new management.

While the three nursing homes had previously employed union workers, Dauphin County's facility, which became locally owned when sold by the county, went non-union.

Council President Ron Angle said, "Government can't ever do better than private business; there's no incentives."

But Council Vice President John Cusick said he was concerned about the private nursing homes' acceptance of low-income patients. Dietrich said that in all instances the patient rate was up for those on medical assistance or Medicaid.

"The rumor that Medicaid patients get kicked out is not true," Dietrich said.

Dietrich said that the privately owned nursing homes were experiencing renovations, planning expansions and hiring personnel.

A major problem with the county's ownership of Gracedale, a 765-bed facility, is the facility's increasing operating costs due to the aging buildings. Built in the 1960s, Gracedale, which is located on 365 acres in a rural landscaped setting in Upper Nazareth Township, is one of the state's largest nursing-home facilities.

In 2009, the county's \$6.3 million contribution to Gracedale's \$64 million budget included \$3.9 million for such capital expense projects as windows and heating and air-conditioning repairs. In 2008, this contribution was \$381,000. The \$4.5 million window project is now completed.

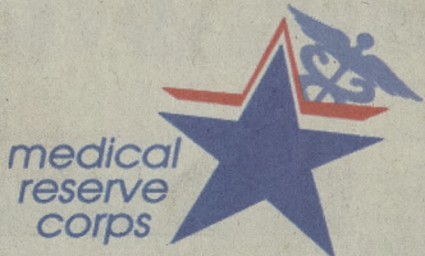
Dietrich and other council members said county government had failed to be good trustees of Gracedale and that was a reason to get out of the nursing home business.

But Councilwoman Peg Ferraro, who has opposed Gracedale's sale, said, "If other businesses could do it (be profitable), county government could do it also."

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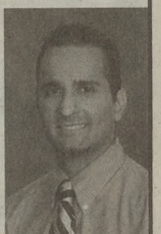
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MILESTONES

William J. Donnelly

Wagner electric buyer

William J. Donnelly, 81, of Bethlehem, died July 30, 2010. Born in Pittston, he was the son of the late William J. and Beatrice (McHugh) Donnelly. He was the husband of the late Ethel J. (Howell) Donnelly.



He was a graduate of St. Joseph's HS, Pittston.

He served with the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War. He was a buyer for Wagner Electric, which became Cooper Industries. He was a projectionist for Walter Reed Theatres. He was of the Catholic faith.

He is survived by five daughters, Valerie of Clin-

ton, N.J., Virginia Donnelly-Kelly and her husband Joseph of Branchburg, N.J., Brenda of Key West, Fla., Sandy and her husband Gary Zellers of South Whitehall Township, and Lori and her husband Joseph Warnagiris of Hazleton; a granddaughter, Emma Rose Zellers; and a nephew, James and his wife Maggie Donnelly of Little Falls, N.J.

He was predeceased by four brothers.

Contributions may be made to Heartland Hospice, 881 Marcon Blvd., Suite 3700, Allentown, PA 18109.

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

George H. Hritz

Sarco pipefitter

George H. Hritz, 85, of Freemansburg, died July 29, 2010, at HCR ManorCare, Palmer Township. Born in Fern Glen, he was the son of the late George and Mary (Matyas) Hritz.

He was a pipefitter for Sarco Manufacturing. He was Catholic. He was a member of the Freemans-

burg Volunteer Fire Company.

He is survived by an aunt, Laura Hritz of Hellertown; an uncle, Peter Grube of Punta Gorda, Fla.; and cousins.

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

Clementina Svirzovsky

Ss. Cyril and Methodius member

Clementina Svirzovsky, 93, of Bethlehem, died July 20, 2010, at Cedarbrook Nursing Home, Fountain Hill. Born in Roseto, she was a daughter of the late Dominick and Marie DeFranco. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Svirzovsky.

She was a seamstress for the former Debbie Sue Fashions, Bethlehem, for 33 years before retiring in 1980.

She was a member of the former Ss. Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church.

She was a member of the ILGWU.

She is survived by two daughters, Suzanne M. and her husband Curtis J. Huber of Bethlehem and MaryJo E. and her husband Stephen Leonardo of Heigtstown, N.J.; a brother, Dr. Albert DeFranco of Easton; four

sisters, Rose Plattenberg of Bangor, Lucille Horn of Phillipsburg, N.J., Jenny Steimetz of Bangor Junction and Helen Maiorlia of Merrimack, N.H.; four grandchildren, Curtis D. Huber, Kristen and her husband Eric Schummer, Michael and his wife Natalie Huber and Lynn and her husband Steve Leonardo, and a great-grandson, Michael.

She was predeceased by six siblings, Mamie Smith, Frank, Paul, Danny, Dominick Jr. and Anthony DeFranco.

Contributions may be made to American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or Hospice of the VNA of St. Luke's, 1510 Valley Center Parkway, Suite 200, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Dorothea G. Bendl

Lucent Tech purchaser

Dorothea G. Bendl, 82, of Bethlehem Township, died Aug. 5, 2010, in St. Luke's Hospital, Fountain Hill. Born in Nazareth, she was the daughter of the late Stelvin P. Sr. and Evelyn (Fogel) Grube. She was the wife of Alfred J. Bendl for 42 years.

She worked in purchasing for the former Lucent Technology, retiring in 1988 after 41 years of service.

She was a member of Farmersville Church.

She was a member of the Pioneer Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sisters, Jeanne Lunsford of the Lehigh Valley and Nancy Eyster of Bethlehem; and a brother, Dale Grube of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by a brother, Stelvin P. Grube Jr.

Contributions may be made to Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, PO Box 650309, Dallas, TX 75265-0309.

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

BASD

Continued from page A1
task for rejecting a tax incremental financing agreement it made 10 years ago as part of the Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority.

Two of the candidates, Benjamin Tenaglia III, 61, and David Sanders, 61, tied in the first round of voting with Raymond H. Berger, 76, coming in third.

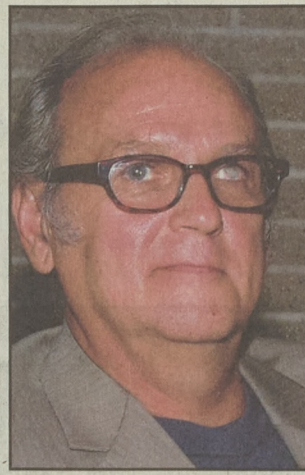
Neither Basilo Bonilla Jr. nor Jordan Roman, both in their 20s and recent BASD graduates, received any votes.

Board member William Burkhardt complimented the two for their desire to serve.

It's not clear if the board will only consider the two candidates who tied for votes in the first round or if it will consider all five candidates when it reconvenes with the election on the agenda.

David Sanders told the Press that he is self-employed as the owner of Lump's Center Street Deli and the owner of more than a dozen rental properties. He said he was the chair of the board for the Bethlehem Housing Authority. He said his experience with a "diverse community" is one of the positive things he could bring to the school board.

Sanders said that he also has extensive experience through the housing authority with public finance, a skill set that the school board could



School board candidate David Sanders is self-employed as the owner of Lump's Center Street Deli.



Benjamin Tengalia III says BASD has been sidetracked by financial issues — swaps and deficit spending.



Raymond H. Berger Jr. says the board needs someone who can put restrictions on excessive spending.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

use. Benjamin Tenaglia III, a resident of Hanover Township, told the Press that he had served on the BASD school board from March 2008 through December 2009 when the board appointed him to fill the term vacated by Joe Craig.

"I'm committed to public education," Tenaglia said. "I have three children in the Bethlehem school system. I'm vested in and well-pleased with the school system."

"BASD was sidetracked by financial issues — swaps and deficit spending. I am a career financial manager and portfolio manager. I have been involved in investment management and financial planning."

Tenaglia has a B.S. in accounting from Villano-

va University and graduate studies at Temple and Lehigh universities.

Raymond H. Berger Jr., told the Press that he wants to be on the school board because the board needs someone who "can put restrictions on excessive spending."

Berger is a former manager of corporate planning for Mack Truck.

After a two-year tour in the Army, he graduated from the University of Maryland with a B.A. in economics and accounting. He has an M.S. in finance from George Washington University and is a graduate of Harvard University's executive management program.

In other business, the board retained Dr. Thomas Persing for 20 days to help Roy make a

smooth transition to his new duties. Persing will be paid \$800 per day for the consulting contract.

The board also authorized the administration to release requests for proposals for five school buses to replace part of its aging fleet.

The administration can also seek vendors for the proposed \$40,000 baseball nets to intercept fly balls.

The proposal to buy theater-style seats for the planetarium at Broughall MS failed to pass. Students will sit on folding chairs as they gaze at the heavens until the stars align properly, allowing the school board to figure out how to finance better chairs.

The school board approved the night school program; classes start Sept. 28.

FEST

Continued from page A1

This was the ninth year in a row in which Musikfest drew more than one million guests to the Christmas City, and ticket sales for shows at Sands RiverPlace, the Musikfest Performing Arts Series and the PNC Bank Candlelight Concert Series topped the previous record, set in 2006, by 4.6 percent.

Other highlights of this year's festival included sold-out performances by Adam Lambert and Selena Gomez at Sands RiverPlace, which next year will be replaced by a new concert venue on top of revitalized brownfields on the Southside.

According to Demko, the new main stage at SteelStacks will accommodate approximately 8,000 people, or 1,500 more than Sands RiverPlace

could hold.

"We still have to work out all the details for the main stage for 2011," he stressed. Likewise, decisions about whether the popular Amerikaplatz and Leiderplatz venues will remain in use are on hold, he added.

"Right now, we are still in the process of cleaning up from this year's event. In the coming weeks, we'll start working on plans for next year's festival," Demko said. Parks praised the commitment and altruistic spirit of the record number of volunteers who made Musikfest 2010 possible, calling them "critical to the operations of the festival" and noting that "if we had to pay them even the minimum wage, it would result in approximately \$435,000 in additional expenses."

"Their efforts are a perfect example of how the community comes togeth-

er each year to support this event," he added.

According to Parks, vendors at this year's festival also had a huge impact on the overall success of the event.

"The entire experience this year was absolutely great," owner of Heaven on a Bun Jack Sinnitz said. "The management of ArtsQuest does a fabulous job of putting together the event."

"We're already looking forward to coming back to the festival in 2011," he added.

Heaven on a Bun operated three food stands at Musikfest this year, including one at Sands RiverPlace.

For feedback from other vendors and guests, Demko recommended using social media applications, such as Musikfest's Facebook page, to register comments.

"We receive a variety of input from our patrons

every year. Our fans on Facebook are constantly providing feedback on the event, recommending new groups for us to consider and offering programming suggestions," he noted.

The Musikfest Facebook page can be accessed online at www.facebook.com/musikfest.

Additionally, ArtsQuest surveys guests at the festival each year.

"This year, we have collected more than 1,300 print and online surveys so far on the ArtsQuest Center and its programming," Demko explained. "We also received about 200 surveys on our transportation options at Musikfest."

More information about ArtsQuest and Musikfest is available at www.artsquest.org or by calling 610-332-1300.

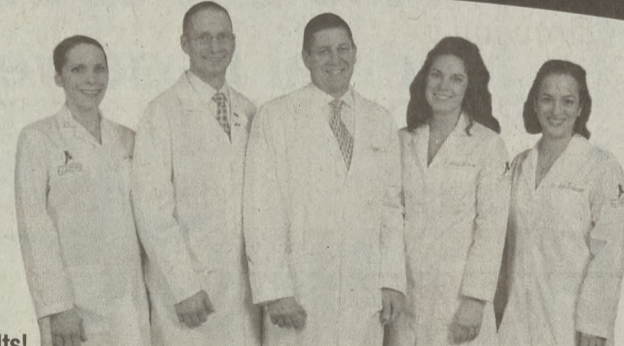
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STATE POLICE
Theft

State Police recently arrested an Airport Road Sam's Club employee for theft.

According to police, Guy Camille Massalou Diatta, 22, of Whitehall, was using customer accounts for his own benefit.

About 15 incidents occurred between June 27 and Aug. 8, police said. Diatta, a cashier, would allegedly swipe the customer's Sam's Club card during their transaction, and then swipe it again to begin another. Once the victim left, Diatta would complete the second transaction using the "cash back" option to steal from the accounts.

Diatta is charged with theft, fraud and access device fraud.

AREA POLICE

Thefts

Three minor conveyance thefts were reported between Aug. 5 and 14.

A Suzuki Quad Master 50 ATV was taken some time in the night from the 600 block of Abbe Court Aug. 5, police said, and a \$300 bicycle was reported stolen from the 800 block of Monroe Street Aug. 14.

On Aug. 11 a resident told police he was working on a roof for only a few minutes at around 2:30 p.m. When he returned to the ground he said he discovered a \$1,000 BMX had been taken from an open garage.

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Passing the torch

Board appoints new manager

By H.L. STONE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township commissioners unanimously appointed Howard L. Kutzler township manager at their Aug. 2 meeting. After eight years in the position and looking forward to new challenges as he takes on the mantle of South Whitehall Township manager this month, Jon Hammer passed the torch to Kutzler, the township's former planning director, and offered commissioners his appreciation.

"I'd like to thank every one of them. I'd like to wish Howard the best," said Hammer, also acknowledging township secretary Judy Todaro, "who's had to put up with me every day for eight years."

Hammer then invited Kutzler to take the manager's seat at the center of the board, amid congratulations, hand-shaking and applause. Kutzler, smiling as he sat down, accepted his new position with aplomb and for the first time led the meeting.

Kutzler, who has served as the township's director of planning and economic development for 11 years, said he is looking forward to his new duties as township manager.

"I'm very confident that it's going to be a smooth transition — smooth and seamless," Kutzler said. "As a professional community planner it's been a goal of mine — it's a nice progression — planning to active administrating," he added.

Kutzler has often

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY H.L. STONE

LEFT: Newly appointed Bethlehem Township Manager Howard L. Kutzler, former director of planning and economic development for the township. **RIGHT:** Jon Hammer, Bethlehem Township manager for the last eight years, resigned to take on new challenges as manager of South Whitehall Township.

"understudied" for the position and has worked under four township managers on various issues, providing guidance during his time as planning director — qualifications that made him a natural choice for the job.

One of the first and most important issues Kutzler wants to tackle is the budget.

"I want to review our current budget status and look at the 2011 budget. The biggest challenge is trying to get a budget that everyone agrees with," he said.

Normally the board of commissioners will look internally for someone to fill new openings. The township manager is responsible for the supervision of all activities and all departments with-

in the township, as well as preparation and administration of the annual budget. Kutzler will receive a salary of \$90,100 yearly, a boost of about \$7,000 over his former salary as planning director, and the same amount Hammer earned before leaving.

"I think he'll do an excellent job," Commissioner Thomas Nolan said. "Number one, he's very knowledgeable about the community. He's a resident. He's acted as manager when Jon was away on vacation, knows the people and has the ability to do a good job."

"It's an excellent start," Nolan stated, adding that Kutzler has the full support of the board.

Solicitor for the township Stan Margle con-

curred with Nolan.

"They couldn't have made a better choice than Howard," Margle said.

"I think he'll do a great job," Commissioner Paul Weiss said. "He knows the program. We have trust and faith in him."

Opposing HB 2431

Amid the congratulatory air there were, however, other pressing concerns for commissioners, namely the question of what Bethlehem Township's future may be in the face of new proposed state legislation that could completely do away with townships, boroughs and even cities, placing authority over municipalities squarely on the shoulders of the counties.

House Bill 2431, if adopted, would change the Pa. Constitution and establish the county as the basic level of local government in the state. Existing municipalities would be under the jurisdiction of the county, with the functions and responsibilities of these municipalities to be determined by the county.

Senate Bill 1357 would establish an appointed statewide boundary commission to review and make recommendations to the General Assembly for the merger, consolidation or annexation of municipalities, in effect deciding what branches of local government to trim away, eliminating redundancies.

Many state legislators are up in arms over the proposed legislation. The Pa. State Association of Township Supervisors, representing 1,455 town-

See **BOARD** on Page A6

CITY POLICE
Assault

Police arrested three people following a fight in the 1000 block of Mechanic Street around 9:20 p.m. Aug. 16.

According to police, 25-year-old Jesus Rosario-Caban, of Carlton Avenue, was stabbed in the arm and required several stitches. He was stabbed by 19-year-old Bradley James Heffelfinger, of Mechanic Street.

Jason Lee Yenser, 21, of Broadway, allegedly exited a residence at some point during the fight and acted threateningly with a baseball bat. He is charged with disorderly conduct.

Heffelfinger is charged with harassment, possession of a weapon with intent, disorderly conduct, simple assault, reckless endangerment, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault resulting in serious injury.

Rosario-Caban was found by officers to also possess an active Bethlehem Police Department warrant and was arraigned and committed to Northampton County Prison after his injury was treated.

Drug violation

Police arrested a woman for having an illegal substance on her person around 11 a.m. Aug. 11.

Tiffany Kimiye Gerhart, 21, of Harrison Street, was on probation and allegedly failed a urine test. When officers arrived with a warrant to take her into custody, she allegedly had crack cocaine and a pipe in her possession.

She was detained for her Lehigh County probation violation and charged with possession of a controlled substance.

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EWI-LV Meeting set for Sept. 2

The Executive Women International, Lehigh Valley Chapter, will hold their monthly dinner and business meeting for members and guests Sept. 2 at Anna Bella Ristorante, 4505 Bath Pike, Bethlehem. The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. followed by a social time at 6 p.m. and dinner at 6:15 p.m. Theresa Podguski of AAA East Penn will speak on "Distracted Driving."

DLARC Next meeting set for Sept. 2

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 2. The event will be at the Nancy Run Fire Company, 3564 Easton Ave. The topic is "Kit Building for Everyone" featuring Paul Ryan, NOKIA. Call 610-432-8286 for information.

BAPL Free workshop set for Sept. 7

The Bethlehem Area Public Library will present a free workshop at 7 p.m. Sept. 7, at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St. "Maintaining Resilience during Challenging Times" will be presented by Sue Carerra, a business executive and consultant with 30 years of experience. This workshop kicks off the library's fall line-up of adult programs. For the full schedule or to register, visit www.bapl.org/wordpress or call 610-867-3761, ext. 259.

CLASS OF 1950 Reunion set for Sept. 18

Liberty HS Class of 1950 will hold its 60th reunion at 11 a.m. Sept. 18 at the Hotel Bethlehem. There will be a social hour followed by lunch. For details and to register by Sept. 1, contact committee chairman Marty Smith at 610-252-6681, treasurer Mary Donchez Guerrieri at 610-865-1928 or Ralph Romano at 610-351-1720.

RECYCLING City event to be held Oct. 1, 2

The City of Bethlehem Recycling Bureau will hold its semi-annual electronics collection event from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 1 and 2. The collection site is the Memorial Pool parking lot, Illick's Mill Road. For the first time, freon-bearing items will be accepted along with tires, automotive batteries and other electronic items. There are nominal fees.

Turf replacement discussed

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Gerry Yasso briefed the Bethlehem Area School Board's Facilities Committee on the need to replace the surface carpet on Liberty HS's artificial turf when it reaches the end of its service life in 2015.

Yasso also introduced the long-range goal of helping finance and install a similar field at Freedom HS at the Aug. 2 meeting.

Yasso is an executive with Via Media, a company that backed the private funding of the artificial turf project in 2002. Original plans called for the artificial turf to also be installed at Freedom HS but this never happened. Yasso said that he would like to see the program "reinvigorated" by implementing Phase II or the installation of the artificial turf at Freedom.

The Bethlehem Area School District goes to considerable expense to maintain the field and scoreboard, according to Director of Facilities and Operations Scott Gilliland. Gilliland said the maintenance is "phenomenal." Besides doing a special grooming process between athletic events, he uses a powerful magnet to remove metal objects from the turf — "mostly bobby pins."

"This stuff is like a pillow," said Gilliland.

Yasso said, "It's safe. Injuries have been reduced to zero. It is like landing on your mattress."

Arif Fazil, BASD's engineer, said that, "Usage rates

BETHLEHEM AREA SD



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Gerry Yasso briefs the Bethlehem Area School Board Facilities Committee on the need to make repairs to the artificial turf on Liberty HS's football field.

have been phenomenal," since the sand and rubber turf was installed. Yasso said, "Everyone thought it was an extravagance — now it is seen as a necessity."

Yasso said the usage rate of the artificially surfaced field is 10 times what it was when it was a grass-covered field. He said that previously there were 15 to 17 games a year, but now that women's soccer and field hockey use the field the usage is more like 200 to 250 times a year.

Acting Superintendent Thomas Persing compliment-

ed Yasso and the consortium of business leaders who made the artificial turf a reality. "The project is virtually unique. You have done an outstanding job."

Other contributors to the funding and leadership on the project include 1937 LHS graduate Frank Banko, real estate developer Lou Pektor, Via Media executive Todd Donnelly, Coca-Cola and the Jefferson Democratic Club.

Advertisements on the scoreboard signs generate \$80,000 to \$100,000 per year which is used to pay off the

loan that financed the field.

In a related matter, the Facilities Committee voted to put a new backstop system for Liberty HS's baseball field on the regular agenda. The proposed system will include 50-foot high netting to intercept foul balls.

Seating for the new planetarium at Broughal MS brought frustrated comments from several members of the school board when Gilliland told them that he wants to fund the seating for the new facility with currently available bond money. He recommended that the board authorize the administration to submit the project as a "non-reimbursable construction project" to the Pa. Department of Education.

"Why didn't we think of this before?" asked board member Aurea Ortiz in exasperation. Ortiz wasn't on the school board when the new school was being planned. "Are we going to shortchange the Broughal kids?"

"Let's get it on the agenda," said board member Michele Cann. "Let the chips fall where they may."

In other business, Fazil explained to the committee the status of solar panel plans. He said that a parking lot at Freedom HS will get a solar array and that East Hills MS on Chester Road will have some solar panels mounted on the roof.

Other schools slated to get ground-mounted solar panels are Spring Garden, Farmersville and Buchanan elementary schools.

BRENNAN Fingerprint bill moves to Senate

State Rep. Joe Brennan, D-Lehigh/Northampton, said legislation he authored to increase magisterial district justices' enforcement power unanimously passed the state House this week.

House Bill 2489 would give the power to issue attachments and impose summary punishments for criminal contempt of a magisterial district judge's court when a person fails to obey lawful process in the nature of a fingerprint order issued by a magisterial district judge.

This bill would expressly authorize the issuance of a contempt of court citation if the arrestee fails to abide by the fingerprint order. It now moves to the state Senate for consideration.

BETHLEHEM Art display through Sept. 30

"The Art of Retirement Living" exhibition is currently on display at Moravian Village, 526 Wood St. The show features works by local artists Li-hsien Chung Price and Bernie Tyler. Public viewing hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily through Sept. 30.

BOARD

Continued from page A5

ships and more than 10,000 local officials, strongly oppose House Bill 2431, which they claim would radically change the way Pennsylvanians are governed.

Under the legislation, sponsored by Rep. Thomas Caltagirone (D-Berks County), counties would oversee all municipal operations including zoning and land use, roads, sanitation, health and safety, and law enforcement.

Local lawmakers oppose the bills, maintaining that small municipalities are better at making the dollars stretch and serving residents. They also point out that larger local governments like those of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg and Reading are the ones in financial trouble, not the smaller municipalities, whose administrators they claim are more responsive to the social and economic climate of their constituencies.

"We know what's best for the citizens because we live here, we know the area and we can better govern," Nolan said.

Commissioners have placed resolution R053-10, a resolution opposing forced local government mergers and consolidations, on the agenda for further discussion at their next meeting.

Task force's structure, function discussed

By JOSH POPICHAK
jpopichak@tnonline.com

SAUCON VALLEY

After being prompted for an update by a Lower Saucon Township resident, members of the Saucon Valley School Board discussed the formation and development of a Cost Containment Task Force at their Aug. 10 meeting.

Responding to a question by Robert Phillips, board member Ralph Puerta admitted that he hadn't worked on putting together the task force since it was discussed at the board's previous meeting. However, "your reminder is quite correct," he told Phillips. "This essentially has to be done in three months."

The goal of the Cost Containment Task Force, which Puerta first proposed putting together in the spring, will be to plan for future budgetary challenges, such as increases in funding for the state teachers' pension fund.

The decision to develop the committee was partly in response to concerns about the manner in which

this year's budget was developed and ultimately approved.

District Supt. Sandra Fellin stated at the Aug. 10 meeting that she believed that separate task force meetings would be held, although Puerta said he thought those discussions were going to take place during regular board meetings.

According to board member Sandra Miller, the public might be better served if separate task force meetings are held.

"This forum is not the most conducive to discussion for people in the audience," she said, referring to regular board meetings. "Separate meetings might lead to a better discussion than in a formal board setting."

Puerta also said he thought the Cost Containment Task Force would be made up of all nine board members functioning as "a committee of the whole." However, board member Edward Inghrim

had a different opinion of how the task force should be set up.

"My vision was that we would have a smaller working group that would eventually make presentations to the board as a whole," he stated.

According to Inghrim, separate meetings between board members and members of the district administration would also be "extremely useful."

Board member Michael Karabin asked if those meetings would have to be held publicly, and board solicitor Ellis Katz confirmed that they would be.

"The Sunshine Law applies," he told Karabin. After so many different ideas for the organization of the Cost Containment Task Force were expressed, board President Lachlan Peeke recommended that Puerta, Inghrim and Fellin meet to discuss formal recommendations for the structure and function of the body.

"I'm hoping that within

that structure there (will) be recommended numbers of participants and things like that," he told them.

Peeke asked the three to meet prior to the board's next scheduled meeting, so that their recommendations can be presented at that time.

Assuming that the recommendations are approved by the board, the plan will then be to "move forward...with whatever that structure is" at the board's Sept. 14 meeting, he added.

After listening to the discussion, Phillips told Peeke he thought the complexities inherent in forming the task force may mean that the three-month deadline referred to by Puerta will be inadequate.

"I think you may need to leave yourself open to taking a year to get the job done right," he said.

Peeke said he was inclined to agree with Phillips' estimate.

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CANCER SOCIETY Cosmetologists needed for class

The American Cancer Society Lehigh Valley Unit needs licensed cosmetologists and estheticians to facilitate Look Good...Feel Better classes. This workshop teaches women undergoing cancer treatment how to care for changes in their skin using make-up.

A new facilitators' training session will be held at 6 p.m., Aug. 30 at the Lehigh Valley Unit office, 3893 Adler Place, Bethlehem.

Volunteers will be trained to conduct ses-

sions that teach female cancer patients how to use make-up and accessories to minimize appearance-related side effects of chemotherapy and radiation treatment.

Learn how to help cancer patients look good and feel better through their cancer journey.

Call Pat Long at 610-921-2329, ext. 3006 to register.

Facilitators are asked to commit to teaching four to six classes a year. Training is provided.

For more information, contact Karen Schiavone at 610-921-2329, ext. 3104 or at karen.schiavone@cancer.org.

AARP Office opened in Allentown

AARP Foundation WorkSearch has opened a satellite office on the bottom floor of the Allentown Health Bureau, 245 N. 6th St. The main office is located in Bethlehem City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

AARP Foundation WorkSearch is a grant-funded assessment, training and placement program for income-eligible senior citizens residing in Northampton and Lehigh counties.

Call 610-865-3002 for more information.

Family fun at Alex's Lemonade Stand

The fourth annual Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation for Childhood Cancer was held 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 22 and 23 at the Bethlehem Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard. There were raffles, live music, character meet-and-greets, games and activities and food for sale. A fun event for a worthy cause! **RIGHT:** Jack Daniels, the owner of Jack's Mystery Machine, takes his cartoon-style van and his dog Scooby Doo to many different charitable events hoping to bring smiles to the kids' faces and a pleasant memory of Scooby Doo to their parents! Daniels does that here with Jodi Nagy and daughter Samantha and to their right, Jennifer Swinsky and daughter Hannah.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ESTIZER SMITH

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.



Billy (left) and Bella (right) came to the shelter when their owner could no longer care for them. Billy is a cute little guy with great hair and a matching personality. Bella is cute and weighs about 18 pounds. Both Billy and Bella like other dogs. We would love to see Billy and Bella stay together.



Tahasia Jones, a second-grader from Bethlehem, has reason to be proud of the calendar box she built herself at The Home Depot's Kid Workshop.



The art of Spin Art could not have been more mesmerizing for 4-year-old Richie Koehler and his little sister Cassidy.

VOLUNTEERS

AMERICA ON WHEELS, Allentown, has several volunteer opportunities available. Contact Connie McDowell, 610-432-4200, education@americaonwheels.org.
DIAKON HOSPICE ST. JOHN, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to join the Hospice Team. Contact Karen Kinn, 610-391-2307, kinnk@diakon.org.
FIRST IMPRESSIONS FOR MEN, Allentown, seeks volunteers to sort clothing donations, help customers select interview clothing, help with fitting clothing and restock inventory. Contact Henry Moore, 484-550-7220, moore@prpi.org.
FLINT HILL FARM EDUCATIONAL CENTER, Coopersburg, is in need of an experienced carpenter for store vestibule construction. Contact Kathleen Fields, 610-394-3340, kathy@flinthill-farm.org.
SENIOR CORPS RSVP is a one-step resource for ages 55 and over who want to find challenging, rewarding volunteer opportunities in Northampton and Lehigh counties. Contact the main office at RSVP@diakon.org or by phone 610-391-8257.
SIXTH STREET SHELTER, Allentown, is looking for volunteers to help with food delivery from Second Harvest Food Bank on the second Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon. Contact Kitty Jebran, 610-435-1490, cjebran@caclv.org.
ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL, Allentown, needs a volunteer for their gift shop. Contact Georgina Winfield, 610-628-8495, winfie@slhn.org.
WARM HEARTS 4 COLD NOSES, Allentown, has several volunteer needs: A band or musical group is needed for a fundraiser event in Bethlehem Sept. 19; there is an ongoing need for volunteers to walk dogs; and a photographer (professional or amateur) is needed to record events. Also needed is a grassroots fundraiser to support existing events. Contact Donna Dougherty, wh4cn@aol.com.

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



In spite of the rain, Janya Romero found lots to be happy about with the biggest ice cream cone ever!

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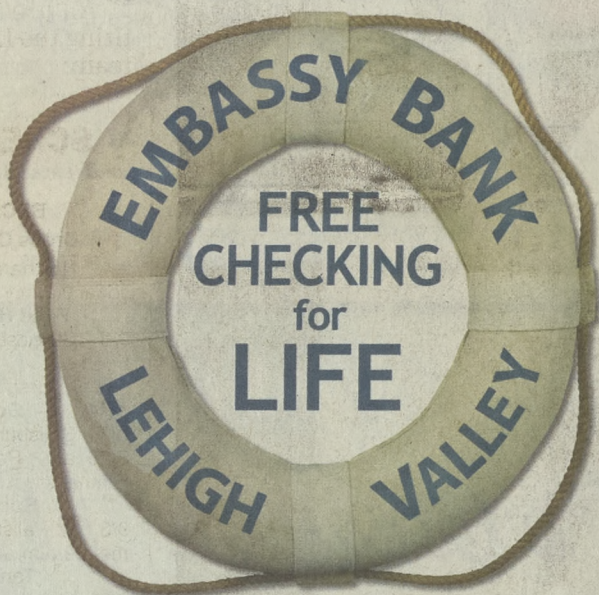
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PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Angie Gutekunst and her kids, Camille and Austin, of Bethlehem, learn about the American Kestrel held by Amy Estep, the Conservation Educator at the Lehigh Valley Zoo.

Look but don't touch

An American Kestrel and a Spotted Python are two of the animals from the Lehigh Valley Zoo that were at Musikfest Aug. 13. Several people stopped to check out the live animals as well as look at some of the objects — like snake skins, turtle shells and horns — that were on display. They could also learn about the effects oil spills have on wildlife.

The zoo was at Musikfest as part of the new community space on Banana Island. Other participants in the community space

were the Girl Scouts of Eastern Pennsylvania, KidsPeace Klub Karaoke, America on Wheels, ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) or Lou Gehrig's disease, and the American Diabetes Association.

"The community space at Musikfest is a way to raise awareness of other non-profits and community groups in the Lehigh Valley," said ArtsQuest's Nicole Dotta. "It's an example of what the new town square at SteelStacks will be like. It will truly be a community space."

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McBride hoping he's on ride to top

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

When he recently spoke about his career, Matt McBride was riding an elevator.

For the former Liberty High School student, riding an elevator can easily be the perfect parallel to his minor league baseball career, which has been quickly ascending. In fact, McBride's career has rapidly ascended sporadically in his five-year career in the Cleveland Indians farm chain.

Since he was initially selected as a catcher by Cleveland with a

supplemental pick in the second round of the 2006 draft, McBride has been with seven different clubs from the rookie level to his recent stint with the Class AA Columbus Clipper. Also, he has had two stops at Single-A Kinston of the Carolina League and three stops at Double-A Akron.

He recently had a 14-game hitting streak snapped on Aug. 20, and had a hit in 38 consecutive games dating back to his promotion from Akron. In his combined totals from Akron and Columbus, McBride had 16 homers and had hit better than .300. He has been named the East-

ern League Player of the Week and had homered, doubled, singled twice and drove in three RBIs in his debut with the Clippers.

"Matt (McBride) is a solid, contact hitter," said Columbus manager Mike Sarbaugh. "He also has some power and he can hit to all fields. He is invaluable in the field because he can play a number of spots."

"Matt has the potential to be a fine ballplayer at the next level. He also has a solid work ethic."

During his stays, he has played catcher, first base, right field, left field and designated hitter.

There have been a plethora of highlights during his five-year career, but McBride has learned to take them in stride and stay on his course.

"It has been a busy few years," said the 25-year-old McBride, who is usually playing between first and the outfield for Columbus. "Going from Double-A to Triple-A was an adjustment due to the speed of the game and the pitchers."

"But I just have to keep working at it and staying focused on what I have to do. I go up there and try to have a good at bat

See McBride on Page A10

Dear Diary... Exciting times to be a Phillie

By BRIAN SCHNEIDER
Translated to Jeff Moeller

This is an exciting time for me ... everybody really.

We have had a lot of injuries and there have been

many people who have written us off. But we have a group of guys who

really want to fight. There is no screwing around now. We can have fun, but we know when to be serious.

You are more careful with what you do because you really don't want to get hurt. Every game is so, so important and every series is vital. We got Ryan (Howard) back and now we can start to roll.

We faced some teams like the Giants, who are also in the playoff hunt, and we played well against them. That was important. But we have a lot of game left to play in September.

It's fun right now because I haven't been in a situation like this. The postseason is near and I want to be a part of it. Who would have thought I would have been with the Phillies and have a shot at the Phillies? Boy, you never know.

We play well at home. This has been a good stretch for us because we have a lot of home games. Yet, this won't be an easy stretch for us because we're in the stretch of 22 straight games. This is a time when I and the rest of the guys really have to concentrate.

This year has been different. I'm not getting as many at bats. I can go for a while and maybe get a pinch-hit and a start now and then. Now, I have to do a lot more running and I have to be out there earlier with my hitting. I know I can't get lazy, so I have to lift and work with the strength coach more.

It was great to get out there Saturday, and I know my role here. It's different, but I always have to be ready. This isn't like the last few years, but I want to contribute with these guys.

It has been a great year especially with Cooch (Carlos Ruiz). I see **Diary** on Page A10



PRESS PHOTO BY MIKE FEIFEL

Northampton's Brian Schneider feels like he's playing at home with the Phillies, but really felt that way during a rehab stint with the Lehigh Valley IronPigs.

Schneider enjoying time with Phillies

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

It's 5:45 p.m. before a 7 p.m. start and Brian Schneider is going through his usual routine in the clubhouse.

With a laminated chart in his left hand, Schneider tries to fend off an array of questions. After he does, Schneider makes a quick exit on his way to begin the usual pregame meeting with pitchers and catchers.

Roughly 30 minutes later, Schneider returns to the clubhouse, seeking to relax while grabbing a bite of food, glancing at the local newspapers, and fielding a final question from a sportswriter ready to depart for the press box. He also might have felt a little bit more at ease as he wasn't penciled into the starting lineup that particular evening.

In his 10-years as a major league catcher, Schneider has been through the same ritual too many times to count during his career with the Montreal Expos/ Washington Nationals and New York Mets. This season, however, the ritual, along with his many other habits and traits, tends to have a different feeling.

For the first time in his career, the 1995 Northampton High graduate can literally feel like he's play-

ing in his backyard in his first season with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"Anytime you get to play for a team that you grew up rooting for is great," said Schneider, who signed a two-year contract with the Phillies in the offseason. "I can definitely say that this is a dream type situation for me."

"I really want to enjoy the two years that I have here (Philadelphia). It is also a place where I would like to play for a while. If it is a place where I can end my career, it would be fantastic. So far, it has been a great situation for me."

Like he has at his previous stops, Schneider has already endured his share of nagging injuries this season causing him to miss handfuls of games during different stints. In early May, he came "home" for the first time when he had a rehab assignment with the IronPigs due to an Achilles injury.

"It was fun when I was there (IronPigs)," recalled Schneider. "The guys in that clubhouse are great, and it was fun to hear everyone cheering. The people in the Lehigh Valley have always been very supportive of me wherever I have been."

"Having my family and friends at the park is always something

special. It was also special to hear and see everyone and to be back around the places where I grew up. That feeling will always be special to me."

Being back in the Lehigh Valley has certainly rekindled his share of memories, but Schneider has also stimulated his own flame with the Phillies this season. In 32 games with the club through last Saturday, Schneider has a walk-off, 12th-inning homer against Cincinnati on July 8 and a two-run triple in a 5-4 series sweep win over Colorado July 26. His walk-off homer came just after he came off the disabled list due to a thumb injury, and the triple - a stand-up one - was his first since 2007.

Primarily serving as backup to starter Carlos Ruiz, Schneider has made the most of his opportunities this season, and he has enjoyed it as well.

"This has been a good year for me," related Schneider. "I've had the Achilles and the thumb (injuries) this season, but it hasn't really held me back. This is a great clubhouse with a great bunch of guys. We have a team where everyone contributes. Guys like myself who

See Schneider on Page A10

INSIDE SPORTS

► THEY SAID IT

"It has been a busy few years. Going from Double-A to Triple-A was an adjustment due to the speed of the game and the pitchers."

MATT MCBRIDE
FORMER LHS PLAYER

► BRIEFLY

LIBERTY HS GOLF TEAM TOURNAMENT

Liberty High School golf team tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 4, with a 1 p.m. shotgun start. It's a 4-person scramble at the Bethlehem Golf Club, Illicks Mill Rd.

Cost is \$75 per golfer and includes cart, golf, dinner after play, refreshments, golf and door prizes. For registration contact, Ben Tenaglia at 484-239-9434.

To sponsor/prize contact — Steve Bradley at 484-347-8108.

All proceeds benefiting the Liberty golf team.

► SCHEDULE

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Cross Country
9/4 Northampton Invitational 9 a.m.
Field Hockey
9/3 Stroudsburg 3:30 p.m.
Football
9/4 at Ursuline 2 p.m.
Golf
8/24 Salisbury 10 a.m.
8/26 at Parkland at Emmaus 2 p.m.
Soccer
9/3 at Palisades Tournament 9 a.m.
Tennis
8/31 at Allen 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball
9/3 So. Lehigh 10 a.m.

FREEDOM
Cross Country
9/3 at Lion Invitational at Moravian Acad 4 p.m.
Field Hockey
9/4 Eastburg S at BASD 1:30 p.m.
Football
9/3 at Eastburg S 7 p.m.
Golf
8/24 at Pen Argyl at Sawmill 10 a.m.
8/25 at So. Lehigh, Wilson at Morgan Hill 1 p.m.
Soccer
9/3 Salisbury 3:30 p.m.
Tennis
8/30 at Pocono W 3:30 p.m.
8/31 at Central 4 p.m.
Volleyball
9/4 First Kill Tournament at FHS 8 a.m.

LIBERTY
Cross Country
9/11 at Centaur Invitational
Field Hockey
9/3 at Moravian Academy at Middle School 3:30 p.m.
Football
9/3 Glen Mills 7 p.m.
Golf
8/26 Northampton & Allen 2 p.m.
Soccer
9/3 at So Lehigh Tournament
Tennis
8/31 Whitehall 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball
9/4 at BASD Tourney

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Local AAU team makes elite eight

In its inaugural season, the L&L Running Rebels U14 boys team made it to the quarterfinals of the USBA National Basketball tournament in North Myrtle Beach, SC July 5-10.

The team finished 3-2 at Nationals competing against teams from the South and mid-Atlantic regions and defeating teams from Atlanta, Charlotte and the DC area. The team is comprised of rising freshmen basketball players from the Lehigh Valley.

The Rebels competed in seven tournaments this season in New Jersey, Virginia and the Philadelphia area finishing with a 22-5 record. Members of the team were: front row (left to right) — Deron Seamon (Liberty), A-Sar "AJ" Long (Pius X), Anthony Holmes (Easton), Nigel Long (Freedom); second row — Eddie Hudak (Becahi), Justin Zajko (Parkland), Kier "KJ" Williams (Liberty), Luke Gutekunst (Moravian Academy), Collin Dugan (Liberty); back row: Nate Feiertag (Emmaus), William C. Long (Manager), A. Long (Head Coach), Pete Seamon (Asst. Coach), Francisco Saldana (Liberty).

Schneider

Continued from page A9

get starts now and then have made the most of them. It was good to come to a place where I knew a lot of guys already.

"We have had our share of slumps, but we can bounce back. We have had the big hit and we can chip away for runs. We all know it can be a big year for us."

As well as knowing it can be a big year for himself and the club, manager Charlie Manuel and his staff also recognize Schneider's contributions.

"He (Schneider) has been a successful major league catcher for 10 years," said bench coach Pete Mackanin, who previously managed in the Expos' farm system. "I remember when he first broke in with the Expos. He has been solid defensively over the years, and he has been a better hitter than his numbers indicate. (Schneider) has had some big hits for us this year."

With a career .250 aver-

age and 62 lifetime homers, Schneider contributions can't be totally found in his overall offensive production. Through 2003 to 2005 with the Expos/Nationals, Schneider gained his reputation for his defensive skills as he threw out 43.5 percent of basestealers during that span. He also is a backstop most pitchers fully trust.

"He (Schneider) has been a number one catcher on some clubs and it's great to have him here as a backup," added Mackanin. "You don't find too many guys with that caliber around. He has done a great job with our pitchers and has called some real good games. He knows how to handle a pitching staff."

"Brian knows what he is doing back there," added pitching coach Rich Dubee. "He has been around the game and knows how to call a solid game. Our pitchers are happy when we can have a veteran like him on the club. Brian has been in the league long enough and knows it well."

At age 33 with the heightened chance to reach the postseason for the first time in his career, Schneider has tried to take the season in stride despite it possibly being one with a storybook ending. Having the chance to visit family or himself visit them with a leisurely drive on the Pennsylvania Turnpike makes the scenario and the surroundings even more surreal.

"My family is always close," stated Schneider. "They may come to the ballpark or I might take a drive up there for dinner. Some days I just feel lucky to put on this uniform and to be here. It is a unique situation, and one that I have to take advantage in these (two) years. One day, I thought I would have the chance to come back. Now, I'm here and we have another shot to get to the playoffs."

"So far, things have been good."

As he is in his ideal world, Schneider's daily routines appear to be a bit more special.

GOLF

Kluemper comes close

By MIKE HAINES
mhaines@ttonline.com

Some players and coaches aren't thrilled about playing the Lehigh Valley Conference Golf Championships near the beginning of the season instead of at the end.

And Parkland's Andrew Feldman sort of agrees with that idea. But the Trojan senior is quick to admit the early championship does work in his favor.

After taking second place with at 1-over par last year, Feldman won this year's LVC title by shooting even par (72) Monday at Allentown Municipal Golf Course then beating Freedom's Steve Kluemper in a playoff.

"I'd rather have it at the end of the season, it would be more of a true championship," Feldman said. "But it benefits me playing it early because my game is always hot from the tournaments in August and July. It almost seems easier because I've been playing longer golf courses."

Kluemper was one of three Bethlehem area players in the top-10 as Bethlehem Catholic's Will Tighe shot 76 for eighth place and teammate Cody Abrams shot 79 to tie for 10th.

Kluemper, a Patriot senior, said Monday's round was the best he's played in a big high school tournament. In four years on the team he had never finished in the top-10 at leagues or got past the District 11 qualifying tournament.

He made three birdies (on holes 18, 13 and 4) and three bogeys (on 3, 14 and 16).

He found out around the 15th hole that Feldman already posted a 72. At that time Kluemper was also even, but he fell a shot



PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Steve Kluemper started his season off well.

behind with the bogey on 16. He got it back on the 18th when he hit a three wood from 230 yards and had a 10-foot eagle putt left. After leaving the putt "two inches short, dead center," Kluemper tapped in for birdie and the tie.

"I played amazing," he said. "It was really exciting to know that I needed birdie on the last hole and I got it."

Feldman won the playoff with a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole. Kluemper made par, just missing a 25-foot birdie putt.

While he wanted the win, Kluemper also wanted to break par for the first time in his high school career.

"My best round ever is even par," he said. "Today was even par so it was a great day. I've shot even par like 10 times. It's almost hilarious that I haven't shot under par."

He shot and even par 71 in a match last week at Bethlehem Municipal. In his second season as Freedom's No. 1 player, Kluemper is ready for a big year, especially with his silver medal from leagues.

Parkland also won the team title, beating Emmaus by one point.

LVC TOURNEY RESULTS

Team scores

1. Parkland 393, 2. Emmaus 394, T3. Central Catholic and Bethlehem Catholic 399, 5. Nazareth 408, 6. Northampton 409, 7. Easton 436, 8. Freedom 439, 9. Liberty 440, 10. Allen 452, 11. Whitehall 469.

Top 50 Individuals

1. Andrew Feldman (Park) 72* won on first playoff hole, 2. Steve Kluemper (Fr) 72, 3. (tie) Mark Seager (Naz), Evan Notaro (No), Zach Allinson (Em), Kyle Wambold (Em) 73, 8. Will Tighe (BC) 76, 9. Matt Yanek (No) 77, 10. (tie) Cody Abrams (BC), Charles Hess (Park), Cole Haydt (Ea), Bret Howey (Naz) 79, 14. Collin Berger (Park) 80, 15. Mike Zardet (CC), Chris VanNatta (BC), Luke Vada (Park), Eric Pratt (Park), Joey Schmidt (BC), Kyle Bagla (Fr) 81, 21. (tie) Gabby Weiss (Em), Carlos Fullerton (Em), Gian Turco (BC), Mike Perkins (Park), Mike Caleca (Naz), Dean Kutos (Lib), 27. Sonny Beltrami (Lib) 83, 28. (tie) Matt Mikosky (Em), Anthony Cavallo (No), Kevin Kunkle (No) 84, 31. (tie) Patt Oroskey (Wh), Mark Roth (Wh), AJ Isidoro (Naz) 85, 34. Mitchell Drabenstott (A) 86, 35. (tie) Michael Schultz (A), Gran Schumaker (Em), Joe Gensoli (Ea) 87, 38. (tie) Lance Miller (CC), William Grupo (Wh) 88, 40. Ryan Hill (BC) 89, 41. (tie) Zack Bez (A), Nick Krupa (CC), Dominic Spinosa (A), Zach Weiller (No), Ryan McMahon (Lib), Ryan Walsh (Ea), Danny Harrington (Lib) 91, 49. Kevin Woodring (Fr) 92, 50. (tie) Kevin Zakszeski (Lib) Sean Tierney (Naz) 93.

Other area players

Logan Shively (Lib) 98, Tom Groller (Fr) 95, Andrew Spruck (Fr) 99, Robbie Beach (Fr) 114

Girls

1. Patricia Klein (Es) 78, 2. Victoria Long (No) 79, 3. Kate Granahan (Park) 81, 4. Jasmine (Singh) (BC) 84, 5. Sydney Stinner (CC) 88, 6. Emily Enrue (Ea) 89, 7. Hayley Patterson (Em) 93, 8. Kiran Singh (BC) 92, 9. Chloe Sipp (CC) 95, 10. Amanda Koye (No) 98, 11. (Em) Ashley Ressler 102.



Youth Football

The Bethlehem Township Bulldogs hosted the Northampton Athletic Association in a preseason match-up on Saturday, Aug. 21. The 125 game, played under the lights, was for a trophy named after Dakota Galusha, a Northampton student killed in a school bus accident last year. BTAA 125s won the game 33-0 as Joey Curzi was the MVP. In other games, the BTAA Flags won 14-7, BTAA 80s won 35-0; NAA 95s won 21-0, NAA 105s won 12-6. Top photo is BTAA quarterback Jared Jenkins of the 80-pound Bulldogs and right is Chrystian Simmons of the 95-pound team.

PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK



Diary

Continued from page A9

didn't know what to expect because when I played against him, he never said much. I'm glad we hit it off from day one. We get along great and we're learning off each other. He'll come to me and ask me a number of things.

We're always hanging out. It's good that we're tight because it's important to have that relationship with both catchers.

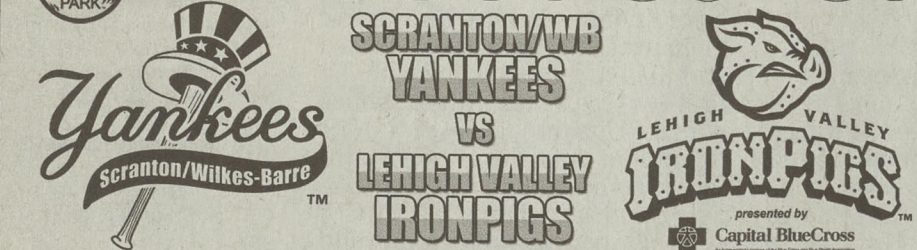
My family is gone and down in Florida. The kids are getting ready to start school. Boy, this can be a real catch-22 because I want them around, but I can stay later at the game

and not feel guilty. It's good in way because I can keep my mind on baseball.

Still, I wouldn't trade this for the world. I'm playing for the team that I rooted for as a kid and I have a shot at getting to the playoffs.

I just have to remember to stay serious and not focus so much on the BS stuff.

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McBride

Continued from page A9

every time. It's just really a matter of keeping your concentration. Whether I'm playing first base or the outfield, I just go at it hard. That's what I need to do every day.

"I've been lucky to get to this level and I have to work to stay there. I just try not to put any unnecessary pressure on myself. It's been fun so far. I don't try and get caught up with my own highlights here and there."

When he isn't playing baseball, McBride likes to relax playing video games or watching TV. But his free time is truly limited. Once the baseball

season is over, he typically heads off to play winter ball before a brief respite back in the Lehigh Valley. It's a welcome stop back home after his seasons are normally filled with bus rides along the East Coast.

"Once winter ball over, I do come home for a while, but it isn't that long," McBride said. "I have taught some (baseball) classes and worked some clinics, but I usually just like to relax. It can be a long season and it can grind on you."

"You really have to put everything in its proper perspective to stay in the game. I have to go out there and do whatever I can each day to make it

to the next level."

Whether or not it means the major leagues, McBride has plans to finish his degree in political science and possibly find a career in the field. He would jump at the chance to play for the Phillies, the team he rooted for growing up in Bethlehem, but he is just going about his business.

"I know playing in the big leagues is the ultimate goal," he added. "But I am very fortunate to wake up every day and truly love what I do. This is playing out a dream. I know I just have to keep working to get to the next level."

Like an elevator ride, McBride is swiftly climbing to the top floor.



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

The Rev. Mariclaire Partee delivers Holy Communion to worshippers during the Cathedral Church of the Nativity Jazz Eucharist Aug. 15 at Musikfest.



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

The Changing Times and the Tatra Slovak Folk Group perform during the Polka Mass on Sunday, Aug. 15 at Musikfest.



Seen and heard



PRESS PHOTO BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

The Gordon family, members of the Cathedral Church of the Nativity, Brian and Tammy (dad and mom) with Emma and Ian, wore festive matching outfits to their church's first Jazz Eucharist at Musikfest.



PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

LEFT: Craig Bartock, Heart guitarist, and Ann Wilson, lead vocalist for the group. Although the summer of 2010 will be remembered for its heat and humidity, the weather wasn't unbearable for the more than 4,500 spectators who watched Heart perform at Musikfest Aug. 10. As concertgoers proceeded through the gates at Sands RiverPlace, they were greeted by Lehigh Valley Hospital-Muhlenberg employees, who handed out small flashing heart pins to wear on their shirts at the show.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Connie Bond takes her grandchildren Madison and Elliot on a paddleboat ride along the Lehigh Canal during Musikfest. Bond had come up from Florida, where she has retired with her husband, to visit her family in Bethlehem. While living in Bethlehem, Bond served as a Musikfest volunteer for 11 years. During Musikfest paddleboat rides were provided by Hyde 'N Creek of Allentown.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

Northampton resident Jeremy Doncsez visits Musikfest with his 3-year-old daughter Leah Aug. 14. Doncsez lived in Bethlehem during last year's festival and reminisced that "it was an easy walk just down the street" — not so anymore for the new Northampton resident.

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The Harry F.W. Johnson Post #379, American Legion, will meet at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in the DAR Rose Garden Log Cabin, Eighth Avenue and West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. The United Veterans of Bethlehem will meet immediately afterward.

All veterans are welcome to attend. Veterans who are not presently Legionnaires or those wishing to transfer

to a local Bethlehem Post are also invited. For more information, call 610-866-3835.

BTCC
Access to host
Sept. 11 event

Access Services will host a Lehigh Valley Community Day from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Bethlehem Township Community Center, 2900 Farmersville Road. The grounds are handicapped-accessible. WLEV 100.7 will kick

off the free, rain-or-shine event with a live two-hour radio broadcast. Activities include live music, children's games and activities, food and baked goods, auction items, local artists, and craft and merchandise vendors. Local fire stations will present live demonstrations on safety and fire prevention.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Access Services' Project Oasis, which supports Lehigh Valley families and caregivers of children and adults with developmental disabilities, emotional and other men-

tal health challenges by providing affordable respite services.

For information about exhibiting at, volunteering for and/or supporting the event, call 610-866-6667, ext. 240 or visit the website www.accessservices.org.

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The Lehigh County Medical Auxiliary's Scholarship and Education Fund, Inc. established this fund within the foundation to assist Lehigh County

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Individuals are invited to contribute to the fund to secure its future.

The Foundation of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, a nonprofit affiliate of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, sustains the future of medicine in Pennsylvania by providing programs that support medical education, physician health and excellence in practice.

For an application, call the Foundation of the Pennsylvania Medical Society at 717-558-7854, or visit

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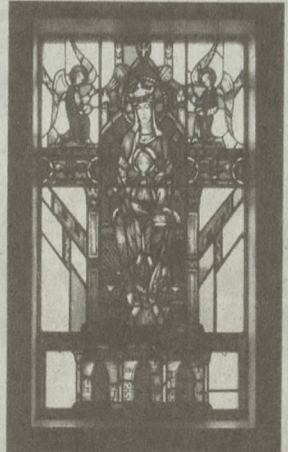


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the cost of the Student Financial Services page of the Web site, www.foundationpamed-soc.org. The deadline is Sept. 30.

BOSCOLA
Rebate date now
Dec. 31

State Sen. Lisa Boscola announced an extension for the state's Property Tax/Rent Rebate program applications for 2009. The deadline is now Dec. 31 instead of June 30.

Eligible participants such as senior citizens, widows and widowers over the age of 50 and permanently disabled individuals over the age of 18 can receive a rebate of up to \$650 based on income, rent or property taxes paid in 2009. Eligibility income limits for homeowners are set at the following levels, excluding 50 percent of Social Security, Supplemental Security Income and Railroad Retirement Tier 1 benefits: \$0 to \$8,000, maximum \$650 rebate (homeowners and renters); \$8,001 to \$15,000, maximum

\$500 rebate (homeowners and renters); \$15,001 to \$18,000, maximum \$300 rebate (homeowners only) and \$18,001 to \$35,000, maximum \$250 rebate (homeowners only). The Property Tax/Rent Rebate program is supported by the Pennsylvania Lottery, which dedicates its proceeds to support programs for older Pennsylvanians. Residents are reminded to provide all the necessary income, property tax or rental information required to process claims quickly and accurately.

BAPL
Book sale set
for Sept. 9, 11

The Bethlehem Area Public Library is holding a book sale from noon to 8 p.m. Sept. 9 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 11 at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St. More than 20,000 books, movies and music items in new or gently used condition will be available for purchase. All proceeds benefit the library. After 4:30 p.m. Sept. 9 and all day Sept. 11, there is free parking in the garage under the

library in any green dot space. For information, call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit www.bestbooksale.org.

VETERANS
Vietnam vets can
claim benefits

Vietnam veterans who have developed diabetes or cancer may be eligible for VA medical care and compensation benefits. Widows or widowers of a Vietnam veteran who died from these conditions may also be eligible for VA benefits. Representatives from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of

the U.S. are available to assist veterans and their dependents with benefits from the Department of Veterans Affairs. This free service is available to all veterans and their dependents; membership in the VFW is not required. The VFW maintains an office at the VA Medical Center, Wilkes-Barre, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Appointments are suggested but not required. Anyone who wishes to make an appointment or who has any questions can contact Rick Reiser, 570-821-2506, Outreach, or Al Pritchard, 570-821-2535, Wilkes-Barre.

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Gracedale: Do your homework

The majority opinion appears to oppose the sale of Gracedale, Northampton County's nursing home.

As a Press reporter assigned to cover Northampton County, I have listened to the hours and hours of public comment from these Gracedale advocates. I empathize with their emotional reasons for keeping Gracedale the county's "crown jewel" because of its quality of care for its mostly poor residents.

I have a vested interest in what happens to Gracedale as my own father, born and raised in Northampton County, might have need of a long-term care facility when he can no longer age in place in the home he has lived in for the past 60 years.

At one point, my emotions led me to believe that Gracedale should not be sold. It was hard to maintain my objectivity when the county's elected council members started to discuss this possibility many months ago. For those readers who think Northampton



Carol Smith
Press
columnist

County Council is rushing this decision, I beg to differ.

But there is no doubt that decision time is near. The county executive will be accepting requests for proposals from interested buyers. Since I live in Bucks County, I do not have a vote on whether to sell Gracedale, but I do support its sale. I have spent time reading the 200-page, \$18,000 Complete HealthCare Resources study on Gracedale, which can be found on Northampton County's Web site at www.northampton-county.org/northampton/lib/Northampton/depts/countyexecutive/gdale_op_asmt_rept.pdf.

I have also read numerous articles about the sale of other county-owned nursing homes.

I urge Northampton County taxpayers to get the facts and base their decision on these facts, no matter what their hearts are telling them.

I would hope that the Press is reporting the facts, but this issue is so complex that it is difficult to be as comprehensive as possible. I hope that anyone forming an opinion on whether to keep Gracedale as a county-owned nursing home will not trust any elected officials. It is an election year, and I do not trust them to make decisions where there is a

vote to be had. I have sat through enough county council meetings to say that each and every council member has an agenda. Despite what they say about having your best interests at heart, make sure you know what is in your best interest.

Please, do your homework. Take the time to find out why the county is finding it difficult to continue to operate a nursing home in these economic times.

There are plenty of facts to provide evidence as to why county governments are selling their nursing homes. In February, the 252-bed Lackawanna County Health Care Center was sold for \$13 million to Miami-based Millennium Management. More than 320 people, about 20 percent of county government, work at the nursing home. According to Lackawanna County Commissioner Corey O'Brien, the sale did not displace current residents and Millennium Management recognized the nursing home employees' union contract.

The fear-generated idea that Gracedale's sale would force people with no other place to go out on the street is just nonsensical.

While the CHRE study did not see any action that would eliminate the county's need to con-

tribute to Gracedale's operation, the study in no way recommended closing Gracedale. The most important result of the study was that Gracedale can be operated profitably but that outcome would be better accomplished by a third-party operator. In other words, the county should get out of the nursing home business. As one of the largest nursing home facilities in the county, closing Gracedale would result in about 500 residents with no place to go since in Northampton County there are only 157 unoccupied beds in the other 14 county-owned skilled nursing facilities.

Take the time to find out what has happened when other county nursing homes have been sold to companies in the business of running a nursing home.

If people don't want Gracedale sold, the decision needs to be based on facts, not on emotions. If the county doesn't sell Gracedale will these same Gracedale supporters be saying when budget time comes around "Shame on Northampton County Council for voting for a 20 percent tax increase?"

A \$12 million 2010 budget shortfall is also a fact if Gracedale is not sold.

BY DANA GRUBB
"How do you feel about plans to construct an Islamic cultural center a few blocks from 'Ground Zero' in New York City?"



"From what I've read about it, I feel like it's been made into a bigger deal than it is. It's not close to Ground Zero, so it's just another building in New York City."

Alex Joujan Easton



"I think because of our country having religious freedom nobody should have an opinion about it. We need to move on with our lives. There are much bigger issues in the world today."

Lauren Barres Bethlehem



"I think they are entitled to have the right to practice their religion however they choose, and wherever they choose."

John Simone Bethlehem



"This is America. People are going to do whatever they want to do. It wasn't really these people who caused it."

Ricco Johnson New York, N.Y.



"I think they're perfectly within their rights to do it because of religious freedom in America. But, on the other hand, they should be sensitive to the sentiments and feelings of the families and those affected by the 9-11 tragedy. They should meet with them to decide a good solution to this situation."

Susan Lewis Schnecksville



"I totally respect their right which is in the Constitution as religious freedom. However, I also feel the feelings of everyone involved should be respected. Put the mosque somewhere where it won't bother other people. It bothers me that all Muslims are being lumped together."

William Lewis Schnecksville

BethWorks, SteelStacks TIF issue needs resolution

Much debate is now taking place concerning the use of Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) to develop the SteelStacks campus next to the former Bethlehem Steel blast furnaces. The Bethlehem Area School District Board of Directors is disputing whether the proposed project is comprised of elements that represent public infrastructure and whether all of the proposed costs are necessary.

In 1999, former city solicitor Joseph Leeson Jr., former Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority Executive Director John Rohal and I were the city's lead negotiators on this development, the TIF and HUD borrowing that was consummated to pay for a large portion of the project costs. I was the acting director of the city's Department of Community and Economic Development at that time.

The city borrowed \$7 million from the HUD Section 108 Loan Program in 2000 to build and install publicly owned infrastructure such as roads, sewer, water and street landscaping. It agreed to repay that loan and as its guarantee the city pledged the proceeds from its future Community Development Block Grant allocations in the event that the incremental taxes would not be sufficient to make those payments. The Bethlehem Redevelopment Authority was used as the city's agent to both borrow the HUD loan and administer the TIF agreements and funds.



Dana Grubb
Guest
columnist

The city also cobbled together other federal and state grants to provide more than \$12 million for these public infrastructure improvements and ended up spending much less from the HUD loan than was anticipated. That unspent balance was used to make the initial semi-annual repayments on the loan until it was necessary to begin using the tax increment revenue, which was derived from new development within the TIF district boundaries.

At that time in 2000, public infrastructure was pretty much considered to be those roads, public utilities, landscaping and eventually parking, which parties involved thought would support and spur further development on the BethWorks redevelopment site. Traditionally, construction of this support infrastructure has been government's role when it comes to encouraging economic development.

Surplus tax increment revenues were to be reserved in an account held by the Redevelopment Authority so that additional public infrastructure could be completed as the steel land build-out took place.

The current proposed plan for the use of windfall tax increment revenues, which are derived pri-

marily from the Sands Casino development, is to float bonds to build much of the SteelStacks project's outdoor areas and restore the one-time Bethlehem Steel Stockhouse into a visitors' center and ArtsQuest offices. The City wants to float a \$27 million bond to accomplish this, \$5 million of which would be used to pay off the HUD loan leaving \$22 million for improvements.

The difference of opinion surrounding this current dispute apparently centers on both the definition of infrastructure and whether it will be owned by a public or private entity.

Even though I have been and remain an ardent supporter of the SteelStacks project, I share some of the concerns that have been raised by the BASD. However, I am most concerned that much of the dealing on developing the project scope, and trying to

reach financial accommodations between the three taxing entities, the City of Bethlehem, Northampton County and BASD, has been done behind closed doors and with little public input and awareness.

There are also elements of the project costs that should be at least questioned and explained.

• Why borrow an extra \$700,000 for the Greenway proj-

ect?

• Why is there \$600,000 included to purchase the Steel Ice Center parking lot?

• How much sense does it make to borrow \$1.75 million to rebuild a portion of First Street, when the 2000 HUD loan that paid for it to be constructed is still not paid off?

• Who will own the areas to be improved; ArtsQuest, a nonprofit who will not pay real estate taxes, yet benefit from the expenditure of public financing; or a public entity such as the City or Redevelopment Authority?

• Has anyone explored the public ownership option and a subsequent lease arrangement with ArtsQuest? Why wouldn't the taxpayers who fund the improvements actually own them through a governmental entity?

The questions are fair and many. An open process has been sorely lacking. The situation has been exacerbated by poor planning and timing by the city officials charged with facilitating much of what will need to happen in this development area.

Now with ArtsQuest committed via construction of the ArtsQuest Performing Arts Center and its programming at the SteelStacks location for Musikfest 2011, the BASD's position is being roundly criticized by many.

City, Redevelopment Authority and BASD officials need to sit down immediately, resolve their differences and compromise if necessary. A full public airing of the final arrangements needs to follow. In addition, all improvements financed with public borrowing should be publicly owned to ensure that full public benefit and access remains.

Now with ArtsQuest committed via construction of the ArtsQuest Performing Arts Center and its programming at the SteelStacks location for Musikfest 2011, the BASD's position is being roundly criticized by many.

NYC mosque: Just because you can does not mean you should

Building a mosque near Ground Zero would be like building a museum dedicated to the history of the trench coat at Columbine HS in Littleton, Colorado. There's nothing technically wrong with it, but everyone with common sense not blinded by political correctness understands that the fact that it feels wrong should be enough to simply not do it.

I understand that the radicals who perpetrated the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, do not represent the Muslim religion any more than the nut jobs who shot



Dan Kline
Guest
columnist

up their school in Colorado represent the long-haired teenager in a trench coat sitting across from me at Starbucks. That, however, does not mean that we should ignore that it was, in fact, radical Muslims who caused the deaths of thousands on that day and building a mosque in the shadow of where the Twin Towers once stood would be a painful reminder.

Americans need to know that not all Muslims are terrorists. We must work to have our citizens realize that a turban does not equal a terrorist and most Muslims are peace-loving people who simply want to live their lives.

That does not mean, however, that we should ignore the fact that this particular American tragedy was perpetrated by misguided radical Muslims. If 9/11's villains were radical Christians, extremist

Jews or a misguided hockey team, it would be equally appropriate to not want to build a church, a temple or an ice rink near the scene of the crime.

Political correctness dictates that we should ignore the hurt that building a mosque near Ground Zero would create. It's simply impossible to pretend that with all the places a mosque could be put in Manhattan, building one in the shadow of Ground Zero would be done for anything other than symbolism.

Admittedly, some of the symbolism would be positive — Muslims offering a sign of peace to help fix what their deranged brethren destroyed. That, unfortunately, won't be the only symbolism evoked by the presence of the mosque though, as made painfully obvious when the head of Islamic

terrorist organization Hamas spoke in favor of the project this week.

In general, any project endorsed by Hamas should be met with extreme skepticism by any rational person. The terrorist seal of approval should raise a major warning flag that even if the builders of the mosque have positive intentions, there remain those who will pervert their actions for evil.

Nobody denies that Muslims have the same rights as any other religion to build their houses of worship wherever they want. Rights and right, however, are not always the same and just because you can do something does not mean that you should do it.

Daniel B. Kline can be reached at dan@notastep.com or befriend him at facebook.com/dankline.

When lightning strikes

By CYNTHIA UNDERHILL
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Students from 29 high schools participated in the 2010 Freddy Awards May 27 at the State Theatre in Easton. Each of the schools had at least one nomination. Freedom and Liberty high schools both walked away with Freddys at the end of the evening.

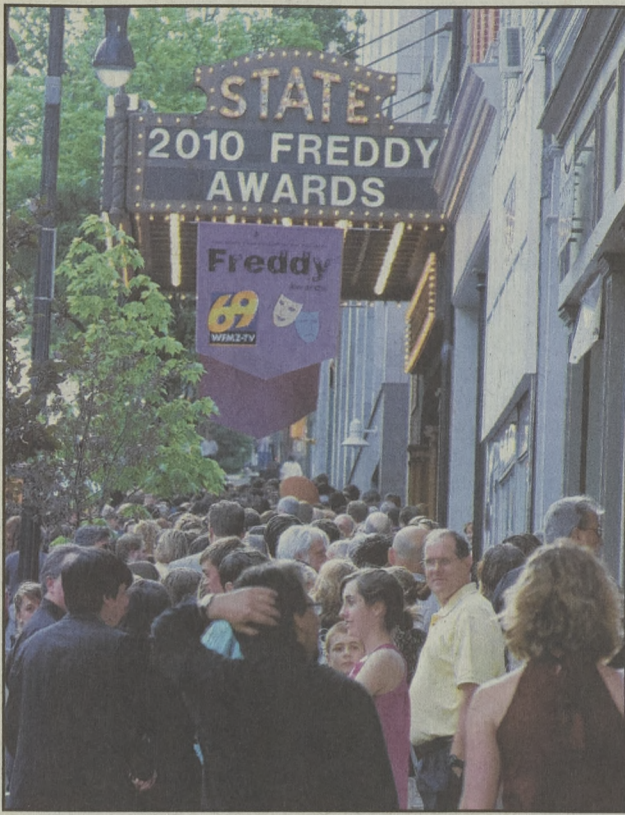
Courtney Haines, from Liberty HS was nominated for two Freddy awards. She took the Freddy for "Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Sup-

porting Role" for her role as Miss Adelaide in "Guys and Dolls."

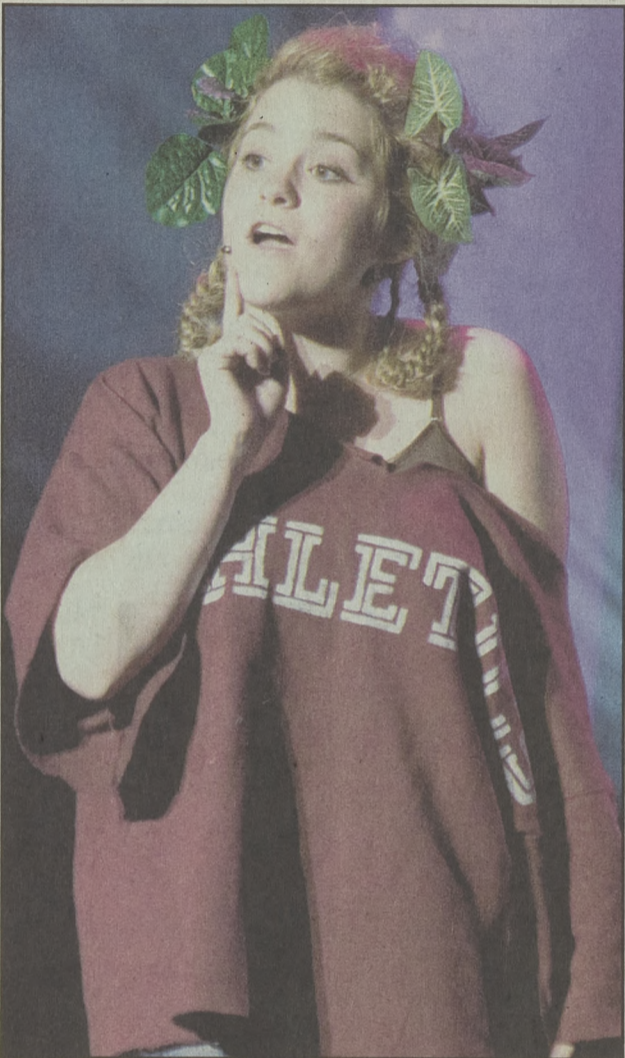
Freedom HS cast members were surprised with the Freddy for "Educational Impact Award" for their activities related to "The Sound of Music." Each of the 70 cast members attended a Reducing Hatred Conference at Muhlenberg College. They saw a one act play there and came back and performed it at their school. Two of the students made a PowerPoint presentation showing the similarities between the Holocaust Genocide

and Darfur. They sent a percentage of the proceeds from the production to Darfur for mosquito netting. They continue with activities to help them better understand and reduce hatred.

Drama was the theme for the evening. The excitement in the room was building as the countdown to the opening number began. Then, just before 7 p.m., the WFMZ-TV 69 truck was struck by lightning and lost reception. The show was delayed by just over half-an-hour but went without a hitch after that.



The sidewalk fills as people wait to get in to the 2010 Freddy Awards.



Sam Steele, Moravian Academy, performs a solo as a nominee for "Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Leading Role" for her role as Princess Winnifred in "Once Upon a Mattress."



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Students from each of the high schools performed in the evening's opening number.



Jamie Alderiso, of Liberty HS, was nominated for "Outstanding Performance by a Male Ensemble Member" for his role as Benny Southstreet in "Guys and Dolls."



Patrick Moran and Stephen Prager, from Notre Dame HS wait to hear their nomination announced for "Outstanding Small Ensemble Performance" for their performance of "Agony" in "Into the Woods."



Courtney Haines, of Liberty HS, accepts her Freddy for "Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role."



Students at Freedom HS receive the Educational Impact Award for all of the extra activities they did related to "The Sound of Music."

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Matthew Krina
Bethlehem Catholic HS



Grade: Rising junior
Family members: I am the son of Mark and Anne Krina. I have two younger brothers, Ryan and Scott.
Favorite subject: My favorite subject is Social Studies because I enjoy learning about the world's cultures, customs and how people interact with one another.

Activities: I am involved in the Students for Life, the drama department, the chorus, the Peer Listeners and Key Club.

Next steps: After graduating from high school my intention is to attend college and graduate school.

Career goals: My future career goals include high school teaching and holding a position as an administrator within a high school.

Heroes: My parents are the two people who I consider to be heroes. The values and morals that they hold have been passed to me through their fine example.

Hobbies: In my spare time I enjoy swimming, spending time with friends and watching movies.

Volunteer/community work: I volunteer primarily

at St. Thomas More Parish, Allentown, through their Vacation Bible School program, Wee Worship Program and summer theatre program.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment at this point in my life is achieving a high grade point average to be considered one of the top 10 students in my class.

Advice for peers: The greatest advice I can give to my peers is to "follow your dreams" — the goals you set for your future. It is important to keep them as priorities and to try to achieve them.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DEBRA GALBRAITH

The Bethlehem Catholic HS Class of 1989/1990 reunion was held Aug. 14 at Musikfest.



Reunions at the 'Fest

LEFT: Bagpipers from Liberty HS welcome the Liberty HS Class of 1985 to their reunion at Musikfest Aug. 14. Performers include Victor Neumann, Krynden Schantz and Shannon Yerger, all of Bethlehem.



The Liberty HS Class of 1985 gather for a photo at their class reunion Aug. 14 at Musikfest.

Pastor's Comments
In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God
3449 Cheryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

A Sinner's Prayer

Every repenting sinner's prayer to God will vary, but there are some elements of a sinner's prayer that are absolutely necessary. A sinner's prayer should include:

- **Realization of having sinned.** "For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23).
- **Confession of sin.** The prodigal son's words were, "I have sinned..." (Luke 15:21). The publican prayed, "God be merciful to me a sinner" (Luke 18:13).
- **Repentance with sorrow for sin.** "For godly sorrow worketh repentance to salvation" (2 Corinthians 7:10).
- **Faith in God's provision** for salvation. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" (John 3:16).
- **Acceptance of God's grace** through Jesus Christ. "But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God" (John 1:12).
- **Surrender to the Lordship** of Jesus Christ.
- **Gratitude** for God's forgiveness.

When I lead sinners in prayer, I ask them to sincerely repeat out loud after me something like this: "Dear Father in heaven, I know that I am guilty of sinning against you. I am sorry for my sins, and I ask you to forgive me. I believe you gave your Son, Jesus Christ, to die for my sins on the cross, and I now accept that provision of salvation. Lord, if you will forgive me of all my sins, I will live for you for the rest of my life. I will take you as the Lord and Master of my life. I will do what you want me to do, go where you want me to go, and be what you want me to be. Thank you, Lord, for hearing this prayer and for forgiving me of all my sins. Thank you for saving me now. Amen." I then ask them to humbly pray to the Lord using their own words as I pray for them.

If you have never prayed the sinner's prayer, will you do it now?

Polka Impresario
On The Air with **Jolly Joe Timmer**
Reasons to listen to **Sunny 1100**

WGPA Weekly Schedule

SUNDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 - "DENNIS CHRISTMAN"
7:30-8 AM - "MUSIC AND THE SPOKEN WORD"
8-9 AM - "THE JIMMY STURR SHOW"
9-9:30 AM - "THE GERMAN AUSTRIAN SHOW"
9:30-12 NOON - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
12:30-1 PM - "PURITY PRODUCTS"
1:05-3 PM - "JEFF DEAN"
3 PM-SIGN-OFF - "MIKE SWEIGART"

MONDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
7:30-9 AM - "DAYBREAK USA"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05 - SIGN OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

TUESDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
7:30-9AM - "DAYBREAK USA"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-SIGN-OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

WEDNESDAY
SIGN-ON-7:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
7:30-9 AM - "DAYBREAK USA"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-SIGN-OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

THURSDAY
SIGN-ON-8 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
8:05-9 AM - "DEMOCRATIC TALK RADIO"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-4 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
4:05-4:30 PM - "THE VOICE OF COMFORT"
4:30-5 PM - "STEVE CAPWELL"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-7 PM - "RCN SPORTS"

FRIDAY
SIGN-ON-8 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
8:05-8:30 AM - "L.V. MEANS BUSINESS"
8:30-9 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
9:05-10 AM - "THE LAURA INGRAHAM SHOW"
10:05-11 AM - "DUKE & THE DOCTOR"
11 AM-1 PM - "THE JOLLY JOE TIMMER SHOW"
1:05-3 PM - "THE FRED THOMPSON SHOW"
3:05-5 PM - "THE DAVE RAMSEY SHOW"
5:05-6 PM - "WGPA SUNNY 1100 POLKA SHOW"
6:05-SIGN-OFF - "STEVE CAPWELL"

SATURDAY
SIGN-ON-8:30 AM - "MARK THOMAS"
8:30-9 AM - "SIXTY-TWO & OVER"
9-11 AM - "JACK, JOE & CO. SPORTS SHOW"
11:30-12 NOON - "PURITY PRODUCTS"
12:05-SIGN-OFF - "NED RICHARDS"

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PRESS PHOTO BY AL ZUZIC

Bonnie C. Brosious, Marketing Director-Talent Buyer for the Great Allentown Fair, relaxes in the Grandstand, where every seat, as well as those on the track in front of the stage, will be filled for Justin Bieber's sold-out Sept. 4 concert. The Fair opens Aug. 31 and continues through Labor Day, Sept. 6, at the Allentown Fairgrounds, 17th and Chew streets, Allentown.

Growing strong

Justin Bieber and other Grandstand shows the draw, but for Bonnie Brosious, agricultural displays key to mission of 158th annual Great Allentown Fair

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

The Allentown Fair is a fascinating and phenomenal study in contrasts.

On the one hand, you have the Allentown Fair Grandstand stage, where the hottest stars of pop, rock, R&B, country and comedy have performed before sell-out crowds of 10,500 at the Lehigh Valley's largest capacity concert venue.

And that drawing power continues, year in and year out.

This year, it's epitomized by one word: Biebermania.

For the 158th edition of The Great Allentown Fair, as it is officially billed, Aug. 31 - Sept. 6, the majority of the 10,500 available tickets for the Sept. 4 Justin Bieber concert sold out in 28 minutes.

On the other hand, you have what has become an Allentown Fair must-see, Robinson's Pig Paddling Porkers, a free show that many say is alone worth the price of admission. By the way, there is no admission price to the Fair on Preview Night, Aug. 31.

And up and down, all around, from one end of the 46-acre Fairgrounds owned and operated by the Lehigh County Agricultural Society, to the other, the Fair offers an amazing array of attractions and entertainment value, from dozens of rides for the family run by Powers Great American Midways (advance one-day ride tickets are only \$15 per person); free concerts at the Music Tent, from Mike Dugan & the Blues Mission, James Supra Blues Band to perennial favorites, Jimmy Sturr & His Orchestra, The Bobby Mercer Road Show; to the Big Cat Encounter show and exhibit (Tigers and Ligers, oh my); to the judging of agricultural, hobby, homemaker exhibits and culinary contests in the Agri-Plex; to the livestock displays and judging of steers, cows, pigs, sheep and other farm animals.

At the Allentown Fair, Bonnie C. Brosious, Marketing Director-Talent Buyer for the Fair, has booked the Grandstand shows for two decades.

Brosious sees a link between the young fans clamoring for Bieber at one



end of the Fair and the youths who steadfastly raise, care for and groom their livestock at the other end of the Fair.

Olympics of farming
The Allentown Fair is in step with, or actually leading the march to sustainable agriculture. Those who advocate buying and eating locally-grown food, or "localvores," are a prime Fair-goer demographic.

"Since 1852, the Agriculture Society has been the Olympics for the farmer, with the competitions. And by having the farmers on the property all week, we are teaching the non agrarian public where their food comes from. And in this day and age, that is very, very important. We hope that people stop out at the west end of the grounds for the agriculture displays and the livestock," Brosious says.

It's the 28th Allentown Fair for Brosious, a Whitehall resident who began as Public Relations Director and then became Marketing Director.

In 1991, Brosious started booking the Grandstand shows.

"In all my years of booking talent, this is absolutely my favorite lineup," she says of the 2010 Grandstand concert schedule. "It has just a little bit of everything and more variety than you can have in any particular year."

The Allentown Fair Grandstand lineup is: Rush, Aug. 31; Weezer, The Gaslight Anthem, Sept. 1; Lady Antebellum, Danny Gokey, Sept. 2; Keith Urban, Kris Allen, Sept. 3; Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, Sept. 4; Jeff Dunham, Sept. 5; and J&J Demolition Derby, Sept. 6.

The Allentown Fair was at the forefront of booking so-called big-name talent, going back to 1956 when James Edmondson played the Grandstand.

So, who's James Edmondson, you ask?

While not exactly the Justin Bieber of his day, does Professor Backwards ring a bell?

Edmondson, a standup comedian popular on "The Ed Sullivan Show," had an act that included writing in script that was upside down and or backwards, spelling and pronouncing words backwards and correctly reading an inverted blackboard.

"We really started this trend," Brosious says of the Allentown Fair Grandstand headliners. "I cannot recall a Fair that goes back before '56 that booked big-name talent." Night-time entertainment at the Allentown Fair began in 1925.

Landing Bieber

Brosious has a knack for spotting talent and closing the deal. That's how she landed Bieber, arguably now pop music's biggest act.

Her eagle-eye bookings have consistently resulted in Fair Grandstand shows just before the acts "blow up," to use music industry parlance, or become unobtainable for outdoor venues, including: Taylor Swift, opening for Brad Paisley, 2007; Black Eyed Peas, 2006; Nickelback, 2005; Rascal Flatts, 2004, after opening for Brooks & Dunn, 2003; Britney Spears, 1999; and The Backstreet Boys, 1998.

The Bieber sellout at this year's Fair was only matched by the sellout in less than one hour for Tim McGraw's 2005 Grandstand

show.

Bieber is represented by Creative Artists Agency (CAA), one of the top Hollywood talent, entertainment and sports agencies, with the agent assigned to the fair circuit based in Nashville.

"I kept saying to the agency [CAA] who represents him, 'I want that kid,' Brosious recalls.

"I watched a newscast and I heard a girl screaming — and I'd know that scream anywhere. I knew he's going to be somebody I'd want. Fortunately, with that agency [CAA], we have a great history, particular with the Jonas Brothers, in 2008 [another Brosious "get" for the Fair].

"They [CAA] know our capability of doing it. We've been doing this a long time. They trusted us with this show. It was a compliment to the market. Our date was sold out before they even announced a date [for a Bieber concert] in Philly.

"It's nice when you can have a show like that that will be so exciting for that age group who will remember our Fair for the rest of their lives. The other thing is: We sell rides and fun. We certainly have beer at the Bier Garten, but not throughout the property. So, this [Bieber] is the perfect artist for our venue."

Lady's Day

Perhaps a lesser high-profile booking than Bieber — and that would include just about everybody in the pop music firmament — for the 2010 Fair, but also impressive is the hotter than a pepper sprout country group, Lady Antebellum.

"That's another fun one for me. Lady Antebellum was, for me, a real coup. They're right at the point in their career where they're going from being a support act to being a headliner," Brosious observes.

Brosious has had her eye on Lady Antebellum for several years. "I wanted them to open for Carrie Underwood in 2007. Ever since then I've been following the group and hoping to have them at the Fair."

Lady Antebellum is riding a wave of critical and commercial acclaim, having won Grammys for the

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



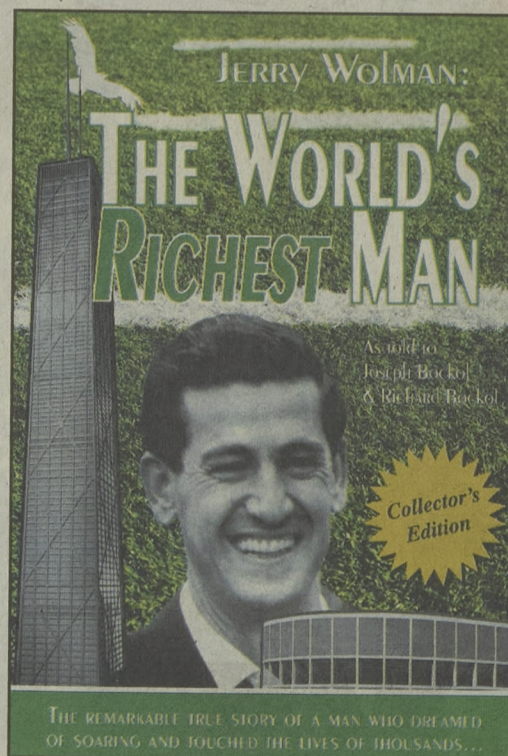
CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Rush hours: Legendary progressive rock band Rush performs in its entirety for the first time ever in concert, its classic album, "Moving Pictures," including its huge hit, "Tom Sawyer," at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31 on the Grandstand stage, to open the 2010 Allentown Fair. "The Time Machine Tour" show runs three hours with the band's renowned Geddy Lee, lead vocalist, keyboard, bass player; Alex Lifeson, guitar; and Neil Peart, drums. "It's been a long time since the Lehigh Valley has had a rock show of this magnitude," says Fair Marketing Director and Talent Buyer Bonnie Brosious. Also, Rush plans to showcase new tunes from its upcoming 20th studio album. Ticket information, Fair Box Office, Ticketmaster, or www.allentownfairpa.org, 610-433-7541.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Cruise on over: The 32nd Annual Wheels Of Time Rod & Custom Jamboree is Aug. 27, 28 and 29 at Macungie Memorial Park, Macungie. The annual gathering of custom cars and hot rods sponsored by the Wheels Of Time Street Rod Association includes a cruise in and around Emmaus and Macungie, starting at approximately 6:30 p.m. at the Allen Organ headquarters along Route 100. More than 1,500 of the shiniest, most colorful custom cars and street rods on the East Coast are expected at the Jamboree, which includes entertainment by Ricky Smith and the Crush, Delco Nightingale and Flamin' Dick and The Hot Rods. Special guest is Sam Memmolo, co-host of television's "Motorhead Garage." The Jamboree opens at 7 a.m. and continues until sundown for viewing the cars. The music continues until 10:30 p.m. Aug. 27 and 11 p.m. Aug. 28.



CONTRIBUTED IMAGE

Fly, Eagles, fly: Jerry Wolman, former owner of the Philadelphia Eagles (and youngest owner in the National Football League), Philadelphia Flyers founding owner, and developer of the Spectrum, signs his book, "Jerry Wolman: The World's Richest Man," 1 - 3 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem. The book recounts the story of Wolman's rise from humble beginnings in the anthracite coal-mining town of Shenandoah, Schuylkill County, to his \$100-million real estate empire, his legendary generosity, subsequent financial fall, and the thousands of lives he touched along the way. Information. 610-866-5481

See INTERVIEW: Page B4

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

See FAIR on Page B6



Safe groundwater and surface water are of importance to everyone.

PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

Groundwater is everyone's concern

A reader emailed me about a very important topic and a very important resource: groundwater.

The National Groundwater Association has designated Sept. 14 as Protect Your Groundwater Day.

Protecting groundwater is important because 95 percent of freshwater comes from underground aquifers. Most surface bodies of water are connected to groundwater.

How each citizen impacts groundwater is very important. The United States is the largest per capita user of water in the world and much of it is wasted. We use 79.6 billion gallons of water a day. That equals 2,923 12-

BUD'S VIEW

By Bud Cole



oz. cans for every man, woman and child in the nation each day.

Many public water systems draw water from groundwater or surface bodies like rivers, lakes and reservoirs. Protecting the resource helps protect the public system. Prevention leads to less treatment costs. Citizens with their own wells become managers of their water systems. Protecting groundwater reduces risks to wells.

Despite the importance

of groundwater, industries pollute private and community water systems. Gas companies drilling natural gas wells in the Marcellus Shale areas of Pennsylvania have polluted rivers, streams and private wells. These companies have the funds to employ lawyers and scientists to spin the facts, thus claiming the polluted water must come from another source.

The Lehigh River, Delaware River and their tributaries were once dumping places for public and industrial wastes. Stricter laws like the Clean Water Act of 1977 and the Water Quality Act of 1987 have helped clean up waterways.

There are a number of

Environmental Advisory Committees in townships and cities helping to advise local officials on environmental issues. There are six watershed committees in Northampton County working for quality water and quality land and water resources.

Much more can be done. This involves the private citizen. Do we really need to kill every weed in our lawns? Much of the dead zones in the Delaware and Chesapeake bays where the larger tributaries feed are traced to weed killers and fertilizers with an unnecessary amount stemming from runoff from lawns.

Rainwater runs off the lawn, carrying dissolved weed killer and fertilizer chemicals. That runoff joins the gutters, sewer systems, small streams, larger streams, rivers and bays. We need to be concerned about residents who live downstream in lower lying areas that we impact while using and maintaining our properties.

There are two types of fundamental groundwater protection: 1. keeping the groundwater safe from contamination in the first place. 2. Using the resource wisely by not wasting the water.

There are natural contaminants and human-caused contamination.

Natural contaminants include microorganisms such as bacteria, viruses and parasites, radionuclides like radon, radium and uranium and heavy metals such as arsenic, cadmium, lead, chromium and selenium. Much of these heavy metal contaminants come from industry. Public systems must test for these contaminants and it is up to private well owners to test to be sure their water is safe.

Contamination from human activities include improper storage or disposal of hazardous wastes, improper use and over use of fertilizers, insecticides, pesticides, herbicides and animal manure, improperly built or poorly maintained septic systems, abandoned wells and wells built in unsuitable locations.

Mark Sept. 14 on your calendar and celebrate National Groundwater Day by efficiently using your water resources.

For more information, National Groundwater Association: www.ngwa.org

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

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'Ancient' customs can teach us something

Once upon a time in this vast land of ours, there were many tribes all over the country with strange customs.

Although there were wonderful, well-built things in all the stores, men and women waited a long time before they gave in to the urge to buy something. Meanwhile, they did a lot of what they called "window shopping." They looked, maybe they yearned, but they didn't buy.

Whenever a couple decided to buy something, they refused to make a snap decision. Instead, they carefully considered the purchase, talked about it, came to a mutual agreement, then did some serious comparison shopping before making a purchase.

These tribes were so primitive that when they did decide to buy something, they reached into a pouch and pulled out green stuff. The pouches were called wallets or purses and the green stuff was called "cash" or "money."

Now, here's the really strange part about that ancient tribe. If they didn't have that green stuff, they wouldn't buy anything. Often, not having the green stuff meant they sat home instead of going to a movie or entertainment center.

This strange tribe divided expenditures into two categories: Necessity and not necessary. Very few things fell into the necessity category.

Believe it or not, if a couple had an empty room that was supposed to function as a dining room or living room, it stayed empty until the couple could accumulate enough of the green stuff they called cash.

I'm old enough to have been alive back then so I can report first-hand on the deprivation that took place all over the land.

For instance, couples lived in places called apartments. Sometimes they had to live there years longer than they wanted, all because of that awful stuff called money.

Back in those ancient times, couples were forced to make many sacrifices, just so they could put money in a bank. All they got out of their personal sacrifices was the pleasure of watching a bank teller write an amount in a book.

The book was called a savings account and couples were anxious to put in as much as they could because it meant that some day they could reach the American dream - they could buy their own home. But first, they had to do a lot of saving and a lot of math.

The math involved calculating 20 percent of the price of a home. Banks demanded 20 percent down before they would give a couple something called a mortgage. That sounds mean, but actually, people who worked in the banks were pretty nice. They would do the calculations for you and make sure you had enough income to support the home you were buying.

What a happy day it was when a couple could move into their first home. Now, wouldn't you think they would be anxious to fix up the home and buy furniture?

LV WINE TRAIL Weekend set for harvest

The nine wineries of the Lehigh Valley Wine Trail will hold the annual Harvest Weekend Celebration 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sept. 11 and noon - 5 p.m. Sept. 12 with wine pairings, vineyard tours, food, music and other activities.

Participating will be

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
news@comcast.net

They couldn't do it right away because of their strange customs I told you about - they had to have that green stuff.

Before they could get enough green stuff, they had babies and green stuff became even harder to accumulate.

Now, here's something you should know about the strange customs of those tribes. They were mean to their children, at least according to today's standards.

There were wonderful amusement parks that were so much fun and there were also some of those restaurants with golden arches that kids love. But families didn't get to go there very often, and, when they did, it was called a special occasion.

Parents were not nearly as nice as today's parents. They said "no" a lot. If a child lusted for a bike, they had to wait for Christmas, or maybe they had to wait longer than that. There was a fancy term for that. It was called delayed gratification. Some might not know what that is today because that tribal custom faded away.

I thought about those customs of long ago when I went to an introductory session of Dave Ramsey's Financial Peace University. Ramsey claims the average person who takes his 13-week course and lives by the principles can pay off \$5,300 in debt and save \$2,700 in just 91 days.

"It's not magic. It's just hard," says Ramsey, noting that a major premise behind his course is not using credit cards. Participants learn to budget, relying on cash instead of plastic.

I interviewed a couple who went through the course after they were forced to file bankruptcy. They once had a lovely home filled with nifty furniture in a nice section of town. But they lost the home when the husband lost his job.

"Even when I was bringing home a good salary we were living paycheck to paycheck," he said, admitting that when he and his wife wanted something, they bought it immediately, using one of six credit cards.

"We lived a grand lifestyle and we had fun," said his wife. The fun stopped when they had accumulated more debt than they could pay back in a lifetime.

When I visited them, they proudly showed me their tiny apartment that was empty of all but a few pieces of furniture. But they said they were happier than ever because they found something they never had before - financial peace.

"Now, when we have saved enough to buy something, we are excited," said the wife. "It's a better way to live."

Maybe we can learn something from the past by remembering that "ancient tribe" that knew the meaning of delayed gratification.

Amoré Vineyards & Winery, Nazareth; Big Creek Vineyard and Winery, Kresgeville; Blue Mountain Vineyards, New Tripoli; Sorrenti Cherry Valley Vineyards, Saylorsburg; Clover Hill Vineyards & Winery, Breinigsville; Franklin Hills Vineyards, Bangor; Galen Glen Vineyard & Winery, Andreas; Pinnacle Ridge, Kutztown; and Vynecrest Winery, Breinigsville

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YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

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

Peter Grippe: A Personal Discovery, through Nov. 14; Robert Mattison, noon Sept. 1: Gallery Talk

In Stitches: Quilts from the Allentown Art Museum Collection, through Sept. 5, Kress Gallery; Paula Nadelstern, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26: Gallery Talk

Myths, Religion and Ritual: Indian Art from the Koblenzer Collection, through Sept. 5, Rodale Gallery

Sew Beyond Tradition, through Sept. 5, Interactive Family Gallery

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays; artwork: Thomas Sully, Portrait of Mrs. John Cox; art project: Hot Colors, Crayola Learning Center

AMERICA ON WHEELS

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

Wheel of Time Tour, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 27

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

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S

1418 Main St., Hellertown

John Griswold: Oil Landscapes, through Sept. 30

ART N SOUL STUDIOS INC

516 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-4850

Chris Francz, through Sept. 18

BANANA FACTORY

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

Ellen Slupe: Intersections, Aug. 28 - Oct. 24; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Sept. 3

Russell Hart: Views, through Sept. 5; Reception, 6 - 9 p.m. Sept. 3

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART

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

Faculty Exhibition, through Sept. 3, David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Galleries

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA

City Hall, Bethlehem

Jan Crooker: Sunshine and Shadow, through September; Reception, 2 - 4 p.m. Sept. 12

Connie Gilbert, Jill Peckelun: Complementary Colors, through Aug. 26

CEDAR CREST COLLEGE

100 College Drive, Allentown. 1-800-360-1222

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

CONNEXIONS GALLERY

213 Northampton St., Easton. 610-250-7627

Wally Barnett: Retrospective, through Sept. 19

DAVINCI SCIENCE CENTER

3145 Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown. 484-664-1002

Cool Moves, through Sept. 6

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY

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

Floral Moods: Photographs by Peter Treiber, Sept. 3 - Oct. 30; Reception, 7 - 10 p.m. Sept. 3, singer-songwriter Dina Hall; Dr. Ethel Drayton-Craig, "Stepping Stones to Success" book signing

M.A. Fitch: Ee-Dah-How - Light on the Mountains, through Aug. 31

GALLERY AT ST. JOHN'S

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

Family and Friends of St. John's: Life Celebrations, through Aug. 29

GOUNDIE HOUSE

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

Roll Out the Barrel: Bethlehem Brews History, through Aug. 31

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY

1890-92 Friedensville Road, Lower Saucon Township

Frances Roseman, through Oct. 31

HOME AND PLANET

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

Audio/Visual, through Aug. 26

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

OF ALLENTOWN

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

Phyllis Fogel, Maur Levan, Robert Mendelson, through Aug. 27
The Gallery at the JCC - 702 N. 22nd Street, Allentown, PA - Open Mon.-Thurs. 9am to 9pm, Fri. & Sun. 9am to 5pm 610-435-3571 -

Sculpture and pen and ink drawings by Bob Miller; poetry celebrating her husband's work by Joy Miller. Watercolors by Linda Kreithen. Ceramic sculpture and forms by Lenore Scharf, Sept. 2 - Oct.



PHOTO BY ROSE HOYT

Nancy Noto (Beatrice), left, and Michael Sutherland (Benedick), right, in free performances of Allentown Shakespeare in the Park's production of the Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," 8 p.m. Aug. 26 and 27 and 2 and 8 p.m. Aug. 28 at Joseph S. Daddona Lake and Terrace, Union and St. Elmo streets, Allentown.

15; Reception, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2.

J LIMA ART STUDIO

308 N. 10th St., Easton

Art Is Not about Packaged Goods, through Sept. 11

KEMERER MUSEUM

OF DECORATIVE ARTS

427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Sept. 26

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

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

Heather Stoltz: Midrash through Making, through Oct. 31

Open Studio Figure Drawing, 7 p.m. Thursdays

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Kathryn LaRose, Syed Shah, Mary Ellen Stoyanov, through Aug. 31

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

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

Friends of the Libraries: Environmental STEPS: Environmental Education and Action at Lehigh, Aug. 26 - Dec. 17, Linderman Library, 30 Library Drive, Bethlehem

Joseph E.B. Elliott: Bethlehem Steel Portfolio, 1989 - 1997, through Dec. 8, DuBois Gallery, Maginnes Hall, 9 W. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

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

Roger R. Firestone, through Sept. 21

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

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

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

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

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

Syed Shah, through August

LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT

COMMUNITY

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

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

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Maureen Burger, through Aug. 31

MERCANTILE HOME

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

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

MORAVIAN ARCHIVES

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

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

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM

66 W. Church St., Bethlehem

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

MORAVIAN VILLAGE OF BETHLEHEM
526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-628-4885

Li-Hsien Chung Price, Bernie Tyler, through Sept. 30

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

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

Joseph E.B. Elliott: The Legacy of Gold Mining in Las Justas de Abangares, Costa Rica, Sept. 1 - 25; Reception, 4:30 - 6 p.m. Sept. 8

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

Mary Jane, Ralph Lahr, through Aug. 31

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY

COLLEGE

3835 Green Pond Road, Northampton. 610-861-5300

More Serious Business: Art of the Valley, Aug. 30 - Oct. 1; Reception, 6 - 10 p.m. Sept. 30, Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem

Raphael Maratta: Big Dreams, Little Dreams, through Oct. 11; Reception, 5 - 8 p.m. Sept. 16, Gallery Hall

RECOVERY PARTNERSHIP

70 W. North St., Bethlehem. 610-861-2741

Celebrating Artists in Recovery, 1 - 3 p.m. Third Tuesdays, through Dec. 16

TC SALON SPA

61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem

Michael Sandy, through August

TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES

AND FRAMING GALLERY

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

Lehigh Art Alliance: Selection of Six, through Sept. 30

Barbara Hughes: Hang-able and Wear-able Art, through Aug. 31

WHITEFIELD HOUSE

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

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

WHITEHALL PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339

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

CINEMA

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

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

"The Girl Who Played With Fire," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 25, 26

"Winter's Bone," coming soon

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER

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

"The Most Dangerous Man in America: Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers," 7 p.m. Sept. 3: Popcorn and Politics Film Series

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem

Xtian Fellowship Film, noon Aug. 28

CONCERTS

CROCODILE ROCK

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

The Devil Wears Prada, Miss May I, Your Demise, Aug. 27

When You Said Forever, Karnivool, Haley, 7 p.m. Aug. 28

Peacekeeper, Forbidden Dreams, Snaky, 6 p.m. Sept. 4

EVERGREEN CLUB

415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

By Request, 7 p.m. Aug. 27

The Happy Polkateers, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis

Texas Fever, 2 p.m. Aug. 28

Bill Clinton and The Outlaws, noon Aug. 29

Arizona Ramblers, Rusty Fleming, noon Sept. 4

Emmaus Community Park, Shimerville Road, Emmaus

The Crazy Hearts Country Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 29

Emmaus Main Street Triangle Park, Emmaus

Fellswop Band, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

Little Rock featuring Marie: Reba McEntire tribute, 8:30 p.m. Sept. 3

Joseph S. Daddona Lake and Terrace, 21st and Union streets, Allentown

Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28

PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown

Large Flowerheads, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 26

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

Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27

Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3

Upper Saucon Township Park, Preston Lane, Upper Saucon Township

CC Crabtree, Zydeco A Go Go, 7 p.m. Aug. 26

HARD BEAN CAFE

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

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

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

243 N. Third St., Easton

John Public, 10 p.m. Sept. 4, Gilbert's Coffeehouse, Kirby House, Quad Drive, Easton

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

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

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

NAZARETH CENTER FOR THE ARTS

30 Belvidere St., Nazareth

The Doucette Quartet, Caleb Doucette, cello; **David Doucette**, viola; **Hannah, Joseph Doucette**, violin, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26

Wailing Waters featuring Tyler Grady, Jimmy and the Parrots, Magic Bean, 2 p.m. Aug. 29

PARKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

2700 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Orefield. 610-432-3033

Summer Harmony, Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27

PENN'S PEAK

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

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Large Flowerheads, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 26

50's Dance Party: Big Bopper, Buddy Holly, Richie Valens tribute, 8 p.m. Aug. 27

Blondie, Gorevette, 8 p.m. Sept. 1

Beatlemania Now: Beatles tribute, 8 p.m. Sept. 11

Norris and James, 1 p.m. Sept. 21, 22

The Temptations, 8 p.m. Sept. 23

King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Tuesdays - Thursdays, Sept. 29 - Oct. 21

Dick Fox's Golden Boys: Fabian, Frankie Avalon, Bobby Rydell, 8 p.m. Oct. 8

Blood, Sweat and Tears, 8 p.m. Oct. 14

America, 8 p.m. Oct. 22

Restless Heart, Nicole Donatone, 8 p.m. Oct. 23

An Evening with Jethro Tull's Ian Anderson, 8 p.m. Oct. 24

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Oct. 26, 27. Sold Out Oct. 26

Kix, Stephen Percy, 8 p.m. Oct. 29

Get the Led Out: Led Zeppelin tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 5

Ryan Pelton: Elvis Tribute, noon, lunch, 1 p.m. show; 8 p.m. Nov. 6. 1 p.m. Show Sold Out

Sha Na Na, 8 p.m. Nov. 12

Voyage featuring Hugo: Journey tribute, Hollywood Nights: Bob Seger tribute, 8 p.m. Nov. 13

Eddie Money, John Waite, 8 p.m. Nov. 19

The Sammy Kaye Orchestra, 1 p.m. Dec. 8, 9: Christmas Show

Johnny Winter, Clarence Spady, Mike Zito, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11

THE FUNHOUSE

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem

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Jerry Wolman: Rise and fall of an Eagle

Literary Scene

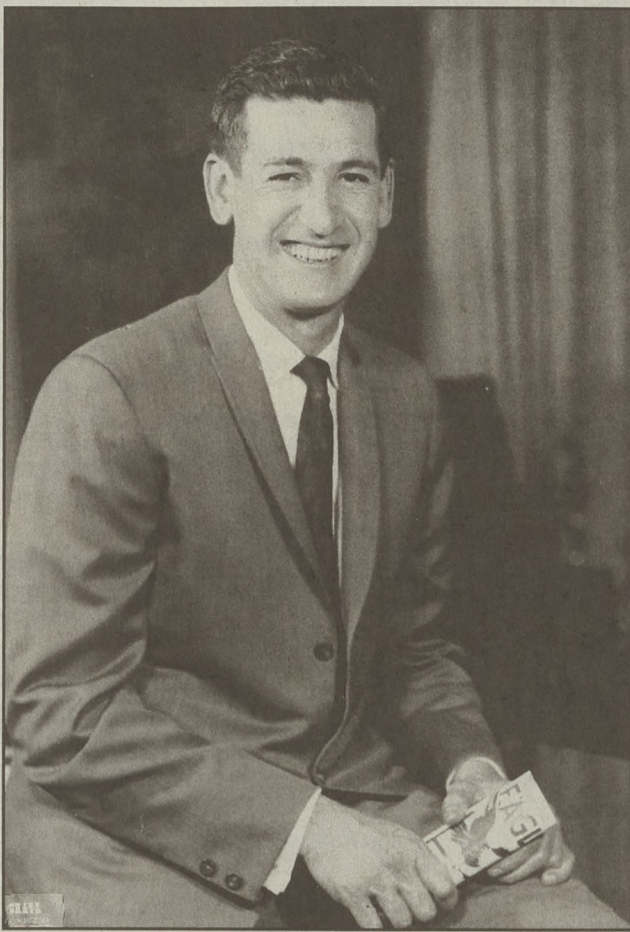
By ARA BARLIEB
Special to The Press

Jerry Wolman was once not only the intrepid and loyal captain of a vast and ambitious financial armada in the late 1950s and early 1960s, but also a fierce battlefield warrior when so moved as to defend his wife's and family's honor, the battlefield in this instance being the bleachers of a Hershey football stadium.

A photo and accompanying anecdote in his newly released life story, "Jerry Wolman: The World's Richest Man as Told to Joseph Bockol and Richard Bockol," describe a 1964 incident during his first year as owner of the Philadelphia Eagles, following a pre-season game against the Washington Redskins, in which Wolman responded to what he described as anti-semitic heckling of his wife by tackling the offenders, unleashing a barrage of teeth-loosening punches, rolling down row upon row of wooden benches, and breaking three ribs in a melee whose final outcome was mercifully decided by the timely intervention of several burly players who came to his assistance.

"When I walked in the locker room, after that," Wolman says in a recent telephone interview, "I wasn't just the owner of the team anymore. They had a lot of respect for me after that."

National Football League President Pete Rozelle respected Wolman's pugilism, as well, to the tune of a \$10,000 fine, of which Wolman remarks, "As an owner in the League, it was a stupid thing to do."



Jerry Wolman

A moment later, with a sly crackle to his voice, he adds, "But, I'd do it all over again."

An entire team of such oversized human specimens — defensive linemen, strong safeties, and running backs — couldn't rescue Wolman, however, when his truly devastating tumble from monetary grace struck only a few glorious but brief years later.

Wolman signs copies of his book 1-3 p.m. Aug. 28 at Moravian Book Shop, 428 Main St., Bethlehem.

The book is published by Heritage Special Edition, American Literary Press and retails for \$32.95. Wolman says a percentage of every book sold benefits The Miracle League, Northampton Township, Bucks County.

The book traces Wolman's life in detail from his early days in pre-World War II Schuylkill County's Shenandoah — pointedly pronounced "Shen-

do" in the book and during Wolman's phone interview — through his meteoric rise and even speedier fall, as through sheer force of will he became a major Washington, D.C., building developer, purchased the Philadelphia Eagles in 1963, obtained the Philadelphia Flyers franchise during the National Hockey League expansion of the late 1960s, helped build the Spectrum sports arena, owned and operated the second largest taxi cab company in the United States, only to watch helplessly as a building flaw during construction of his most ambitious project, the 120-story John Hancock Center Building in Chicago, Illinois, signaled an unsalvageable end to that mighty effort and effectively crushed Wolman's \$100-million empire.

Most tragically and irretrievably of it all, Wolman's 41-year old wife, Anne, died only two years following the court-

ordered sale of his beloved Philadelphia Eagles to a consortium led by Leonard Tose, the trucking magnate who suffered a similar financial meltdown and loss of the team several years later.

The subsequent 40-year decades of Wolman's life are left largely unexamined by the authors.

When asked why, Wolman replies, "I asked this same question. The authors felt the important story was from birth through the 1970s. They said they will want to do a sequel."

Although "The World's Richest Man" is a riveting story about an ambitious, gifted and remarkably successful businessman, the book itself is afflicted by an unfortunate narrative choice, that being the insistence of its authors that Wolman's life is best recounted in the third-person, rather than in the colorfully enchanting words and soothing timbre of the gentleman's voice on the other end of the phone line.

When asked why the book wasn't written in the more engaging first-person that "As told to" implies, Wolman says, "I don't like the word 'I.'" After a moment, he adds, "I had no control over how the book would be written."

Then, abruptly, Wolman reveals something almost incomprehensible to those of us who will never find ourselves the objects of a biographer's investigation. "I have not read the book," he says.

"I tried to read the book, but there's a letter in there from my first wife. When I get to that part of the book, I go to pieces."

That letter, written upon the occasion of the birth of Wolman's daughter, Helene, in 1950, reads in part, "... don't be selfish, think of others, and try to bring happiness into the lives of other people."

Make 'The Switch'

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



"The Switch" is charming, funny and thought-provoking, although you might not realize it from the movie's unimaginative title.

Not the least of the romantic-comedy's charms are Jennifer Aniston as a single woman who decides to become a mother; Jason Bateman, as her best buddy of 13 years; Jeff Goldblum as the boss at the investment firm where Bateman works; Juliette Lewis, as one of Aniston's friends; and Thomas Robinson as Aniston's son, Sebastian.

While you may not have heard of "The Switch," the movie, you probably have heard about Aniston's statement, to the effect that a woman doesn't need to be married to become a mother.

Aniston's opinion, which is nearly verbatim from her character's dialogue in the screenplay, drew the ire of Bill O'Reilly, who called her "destructive to society" on Fox News' "The O'Reilly Factor."

"The Switch" is one of those movies that crossed over from the entertainment columns to the op-ed columns in America's increasingly vitriolic culture wars.

Don't be put off by the controversy, which Aniston ignited during interviews hyping her movie. Whether this was a marketing ploy by the movie's distributor, or not, "The Switch" is worth seeing. Reilly, if he hasn't seen the movie, might even like it for the script's ultimately warm-fuzzy, pro-family sentiments.

For whatever reason, "The Switch" had me blubbering and dabbing my eyes — with no pocket Kleenex in sight. The movie has heart. It presents a contemporary topic in a very entertaining and sensitive manner.

Josh Gordon and Will Speck (co-directors, "Blades of Glory") co-direct from a screenplay, filled with smart dialogue, by Allan Loeb ("21," "Things We Lost in the Fire," upcoming "Wall Street: Money Never Sleeps"), based on a short story published in The New Yorker magazine by Jeffrey Eugenides ("The Virgin Suicides" novel).

The plot is slight and the movie has at least two music video style "contemplative" sequences to pad it, as well as some scenes that work better than others.

The movie opens with time-lapse photography of New York City commuters moving at a torrid pace. The clichéd conclusion is: "That's why it's called the human race."

Wally (Bateman) meets his best friend, Kassie (Aniston) and, true to form, he's late. Over lunch, Kassie, an unmarried 40-year-old TV producer, confides she'd like to have a child, and drops the now infamous line, "I don't need a man to have a baby."

After Kassie has the baby she moves from New York

City to the Midwest and then back again. The movie captures the frenetic and sophisticated New York state of mind, which Kassie misses.

She begins dating Roland (Patrick Wilson), even as Wally becomes her go-to babysitting guy and bonds with her son, Sebastian. Wally grows increasingly conflicted. "Life is in session," indeed, as Kassie says.

"The Switch" provides a good role for Aniston. She's in a familiar realm of, yes, "Friends." She's cute, but not cloying. She has those ravishing big blue eyes and that somewhat erratic part in her hair. Aniston also does, pun intended, the pregnant pause, extremely well. And she glowers ever so convincingly.

Bateman, who here resembles Mike Myers and Charlie Sheen, is such a likeable presence. He does "neurotic" really well, which, as he points out, could just be another way of saying "introspective."

Wilson exudes a smarmy charm as Kassie's boyfriend. The eccentric Lewis is great fun. Gawk Goldblum is one of the screen's most unusual presences and always a joy to watch.

It's Robinson, as Sebastian, however, who steals every scene he's in. This young actor handles difficult dialogue well. His sad eyes and brave smile are priceless. The scenes with Robinson and Bateman are among the film's best.

So, if you're looking for an enjoyable two hours from Hollywood's ever-diminishing genre of non-R-rated romantic comedy, like those that Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks used to make ("Sleepless in Seattle," 1993, for example), then make "The Switch."

"The Switch," MPAA rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13) for mature thematic content, sexual material including dialogue, some nudity, drug use and language; Genre: Comedy, Drama, Romance; Distributed by Miramax Films.

Credit Readers Anonymous: "The Switch" was filmed in New York City and, no, a Canadian city was not used as a substitute.

Box Office, Aug. 20: Because of early Focus section production deadlines for the Aug. 25 and 26 editions, box office results were not available.

Unreel, Aug. 27: "Takers," PG-13: Matt Dillon plays a detective who intercedes in a bank robbery. Also stars Chris Brown, T.I., Zoe Saldana, Paul Walker and Hayden Christensen.

"The Last Exorcism," PG-13: The title says it all.

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

GO WITH YOUR PALS

LEHIGH U. Singers may join Choral Union

Community members are being invited to join the Lehigh University Choral Union.

Steven Sametz, Lehigh University Choral Union director, has announced that no auditions are necessary. All voice parts are welcome.

The concert season includes the singing of major works accompanied

by an orchestra. The repertoire includes the Brahms Requiem.

Rehearsals start Aug. 30 at Zoellner Arts Center, Lehigh University, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem.

Information: www.lehighchoralarts.com, 215-822-0918

BANDS CONTEST Five finalists competing at Fair

Finalists in the WZZO 2010 Backyard Bands contest at the Allentown Fair have been selected.

Five area bands, selected by WZZO listeners and programmers, compete Sept. 2 at the Farmerama Theater.

The finalists are: Big Terrible, Maddam Ink, Kaeyo, Panic Years and The Feens.

Record label judges will determine the winner that receives \$2,000 to spend at Dave Phillips Music and Sound, Allentown.

Rat Pack Night



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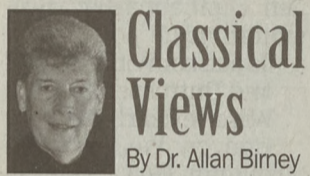
93.7 FM West | 93.9 FM East www.wdiy.org Lehigh Valley Community Public Radio



Robin Kani, flautist

CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

Vivaldi's 'Winter' arrives early



Classical Views

By Dr. Allan Birney

When the final concert of the Valley Vivaldi season arrives near the end of August, as it does every year, we feel we're at the end of summer and beginning all that comes with the fall season.

Valley Vivaldi's final concert of the season is at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in Wesley Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem.

Valley Vivaldi makes the transition more sharply by presenting Vivaldi's "Winter," the final violin concerto in his quartet of "Seasons," complete with its biting cold winds, chattering teeth, frozen feet and sliding around on ice.

A brief synopsis of the poem goes something like this: "How nice it is to stay inside while everyone else is out in the cold, drizzly rain." Curiously, I've noticed "Winter"'s frozen drizzle (the icy theme from the second movement) is requested by many a bride for music at wedding ceremonies.

Simon Maurer is violin soloist for the concerto. People who have not been to Valley Vivaldi concerts often ask me if we play all-Vivaldi programs,

which we have not so far. In fact, it is unusual for us to have two Vivaldi works on any program as we do for Aug. 29. The second Vivaldi work, namely the concerto in C Major for two flutes, will feature flautists Robin Kani and Christine Moulton.

Another feature of this Valley Vivaldi concert is the inclusion of a singer on a program, which we do roughly every other year. When it comes to chamber music programs, audience members seem to be almost equally divided between those who view singers as an asset to the programming, or not, speaking generically.

So, when we do include a singer it is someone with special appeal. This year, we are fortunate to have Leslie Johnson, a soprano with a silvery voice and a keen intellect singing one of Bach's most popular solo cantatas: No. 51, "Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen."

Johnson is no stranger to the Lehigh Valley and is well-known for her many solo appearances with the Bach Choir of Bethlehem and the Camerata Singers.

Performing with Johnson in the Bach work is trumpeter Lawrence Wright and violin soloists Mary Ogletree and Rebecca Brown.

The balance of the program is two short smaller



Leslie Johnson, soprano

works, a flute sonata by G.F. Handel featuring Robin Kani and Trio Sonata No. 8 in B minor by early baroque composer Arcangelo Corelli. Violinists Ogletree and Brown and cellist Deborah Davis will join me playing the harpsichord for this piece.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

Davis, cello; Robin Kani, Christine Moulton, flute, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 29: Valley Vivaldi; Bach, Cantata 51, Jauchzet Gott in Allen Landen; Corelli, Sonata 8 in B minor; Handel, Flute Sonata; Vivaldi, Concerto in C Major for Two Flutes, Winter

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DANCE

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

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Betty, Steve Culver, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 24: Cha Cha; 7 p.m. Aug. 24: Salsa; 8:30 p.m. Aug. 26: Swing

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Sunday lessons 2 p.m.; Lynne Kettenberg, 7 p.m. Aug. 26: Waltz, Oldies

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem

Folk Dancing, 6 p.m. Aug. 29

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS

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

Antique and Modern Arms Show, through Dec. 5

HAWK MOUNTAIN

1700 Hawk Mountain Road, Kempton. 610-756-6961

Native Plant Garden Tours, 11 a.m., 1 p.m. Aug. 28 - Oct. 8

Laurelwood Niche, 9, 11 a.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21: Birding with Binoculars

Name That Raptor, 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21

Raptors Up Close, 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 p.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21

Laurelwood Niche, 11:30 a.m. Aug. 28 - Nov. 21: Trapping and Tracking

International Culture Awareness Day, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 4

Autumn Hawk Watch, through Dec. 15

KALMBACH MEMORIAL PARK

200 Cotton St., Macungie. 610-965-1140

Bill Sweeney, 10 a.m., Forest Ecology, Bird Walk; 12:30 p.m. Aug. 26: Stream Ecology Study

KEMPTON FAIRGROUNDS

9927 Kistler Valley Road, Kempton. 610-683-7405

Lehigh Valley Hunting and Fishing Extravaganza, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Aug. 26, 27; 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Aug. 28, 29

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

North Poplar Street, Macungie

Wheels of Time Jamboree, 7 a.m. Aug. 27 - 29; Cruise, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, Emmaus, Macungie area

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL

3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-432-8286

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 2: Paul Ryan, Kit Building for Everyone

SOUTH SIDE BETHLEHEM

First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. Sept. 3

WANAMAHER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Train rides, 1 - 4 p.m. hourly Saturday, Sunday, through Nov. 14

Murder Mystery Train, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 27, 28. Registration required

FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR

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

Rush, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31

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

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

Keith Urban, Kris Allen, 7 p.m. Sept. 3

Justin Bieber, Sean Kingston, 7 p.m. Sept. 4. Sold Out

Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 5

J&J Demolition Derby, 5 p.m. Sept. 6

LITERARY SCENE

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

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

Tanya Wright, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27: "Butterfly Rising" book signing

Jerry Wolman, 1 - 3 p.m. Aug. 28: "Jerry Wolman: The World's Richest Man" book signing

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY

4422 Walbert Avenue, Whitehall Township. 610-398-1361

Cathy Miller, 6 - 7:30 p.m. Aug. 31: "Chippy Chipmunk Parties in the Garden" talk, book signing

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

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A Rock Opera for children of all ages staged live by the Magik Theatre of San Antonio. Presented in the style of The Who's Tommy, ALICE & WONDERLAND, introduces Carroll's most memorable characters: Cheshire Cat, Humpty Dumpty, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, the Mad Hatter, and the White Rabbit, through high-energy song and dance. Tickets: \$18 Adult/\$12 Child; Family Four-Pack \$50 (2 Adults/2 Children).

Allentown Symphony Hall

Box Office: 610-432-6715
or www.allentownsymphony.org
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PRESS PHOTO BY AL ZUZIC

Bonnie C. Brosious, Great Allentown Fair Marketing Director-Talent Buyer, in front of the Fair Box Office and 2010 Grandstand "Home of the Stars" concert headliners billboard.

FAIR

Continued from page 1

hit, "Need You Now" and an armful of country music awards.

"They're the new 'it' group," Brosious says. "Daddy Gokey [opening for Lady Antebellum] — he's another one who is going to make some noise in the country world."

Advance ticket sales are looking good for Fair Grandstand shows.

As of the deadline for this story, in addition to the sellout for Bieber, advance ticket sales for Grandstand shows at the Fair are: Rush, more than 9,000; Weezer, 2,500; Lady Antebellum, more than 6,000; Keith Urban, more than 8,000; and Jeff Dunham, 7,000.

The solid Grandstand ticket sales at the Allentown Fair are especially impressive, given the 2010 summer concert tour dol-drum. Lilith Fair canceled at least 10 dates late July through mid-August. Tours either postponed or canceled included those of Rihanna, Ke\$ha, Christina Aguilera, The

Eagles, Simon and Garfunkel, Jonas Brothers and Limp Bizkit. According to Pollstar, grosses for the Top 100 tours in North America dipped 17 percent in the first half of 2010, compared to the same period in 2009.

"This has been a very tough concert season," Brosious says. "I look at Billboard and Pollstar, and you're not even at 10,000 [tickets sold] in the Top 10, and I'm sitting here with a 10,500-seat venue. When you can't even get past 10 names of artists selling 10,000 — that's not a good concert season."

Still a Rush

The Fairgrounds Grandstand has a 10,500-seat capacity, with seats placed on the track. With festival seating (standing room on the track), capacity bumps up to 14,500.

The Fair Grandstand show attendance record is held by Boyz II Men, 14,500, set in 1995. The Grandstand attendance record was previously held by Rod Stewart, 14,000, in 1984. Concerts by Bryan Adams and Def Leppard, presented by the former

Makoul Productions at the Grandstand, but not during the Fair, may have even eclipsed those records.

Billboard, the music industry trade publication, has cited high ticket prices in an economic downturn as the main reason for summer 2010 concert detours.

Some groups or performers charge as much as \$250,000 - \$500,000 to play a Fair Grandstand show.

Tickets for Grandstand shows range from \$25 for the lowest Lady Antebellum ticket, to \$49 for the top Justin Bieber ticket, to \$55, \$65 and \$75 for Keith Urban, to \$85 for the top Rush ticket.

"It's not easy to be a nonprofit organization [Lehigh County Agricultural Society] and put everything on the line [for the Grandstand shows]," Brosious conjectures. "So, it kind of plays into the question, 'Well, why do you do it?'"

"It is that level of expectation of what people are talking about months before the Fair. But it is really about supporting agriculture," Brosious says.

Supporting agriculture may sometimes include providing extra supports for the Grandstand stage — literally.

"To start off the week with arena rock Rush is huge," says Brosious. "In fact, I'm bringing extra steel to support their video wall. It's huge in every sense."

Mountain Productions, Wilkes-Barre, which stages the Grandstand shows, bolstered the stage for the Rush concert.

The video wall is the stage backdrop, placed behind Neil Peart's drum set, which also is huge.

"The size of his drum set — I don't even know if we've ever had a drum set that size on our stage," says Brosious.

You can sense the excitement in Brosious' voice. Indeed booking Rush and all the Grandstand shows at the Great Allentown Fair is still a rush for her — and, she hopes, for Fair-goers, as well.

Still, it's all part of keeping agriculture at the Allentown Fair great, for 158 years and counting.

Fair Grandstand: Comedy central

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tonline.com

You might say, during its half-century of being "Home to the Stars," comedy is central to the Great Allentown Fair Grandstand stage, where headliners have included Johnny Carson, Bill Cosby and Steve Martin.

And that has presented some challenges for Bonnie Brosious, Marketing Director-Talent Buyer for the Allentown Fair, who strives to maintain a PG-13 policy for the Fair's Grandstand shows.

And so, Brosious didn't even try to book certain comedians, who were known for their obscenity-filled standup routines, including the late George Carlin and Richard Pryor.

"That has to do with the fact that comedians tend to be a little bluer," Brosious says.

She doesn't have to worry about that with ventriloquist Jeff Dunham, back this year for a Sept. 5 Grandstand show.

Last year, Dunham sold out one Grandstand show and nearly sold out a second Grandstand show, selling some 19,000 tickets, according to Brosious.

Brosious is happy with the opportunity to book a popular comedian at the Fair. She especially likes Dunham's show.

"The truth is that laughter is so contagious because his [Dunham's] bits are really funny. It's wonderful to hear 10,000 people laugh in unison. What could be better than that?" she says.

For Dunham's shows, giant video projection screens flank the stage, so that the audience can see whether or not his lips move when the words come out.

"They didn't have screens in 1958 when ventriloquist Paul Winchell did his Grandstand show," she says.

In Dunham's honor, Brosious had a plaque made, and she plans to present it to him this year.

The plaque includes a photo of the sell-out Grandstand crowd at Dunham's show, with a photo of the

ventriloquist and his mannequin, Peanut, superimposed, along with a list of the comedians who appeared at the Fair's Grandstand shows.

The Fair's booking of big-name talent began in 1956. The Allentown Fair is believed to be the first fair in the United States to book well-known entertainers. The Fair is credited with starting a trend that has become standard practice for fairs across the nation.

"With the advent of television," Brosious explains, "Fair-goers said, 'We don't want revue type shows anymore. We want to see these people who come into our living room in person.' A lot of the big-name performers had variety shows on television."

The list of comedians who did Grandstand shows at the Allentown Fair includes:

Professor Backwards (James Edmondson), 1956
Spike Jones, 1957

Paul Winchell, 1958 ("That's the one that blew Jeff Dunham away," Brosious notes.)

Jonathan Winters, 1958
Red Buttons, 1958, 1960
Minnie Pearl, 1961,
Charley Weaver (Cliff Arquette), 1963

Jimmy Durante, 1963
Red Skelton, 1963
George Kirby, 1965, 1970
Johnny Carson, 1967
Allen & Rossi, 1967, 1968
Rowan & Martin, 1968
Fred Travalena, 1977
Steve Martin, 1979

("Prior to Dunham, he was biggest [comedian] draw," Brosious says.)

Bill Cosby, 1980
Larry the Cable Guy, 2005

Jeff Dunham, 2009, 2010
It hasn't only been comedians who've been repeat F-bomb offenders.

Motley Crue's 2005 Grandstand concert was profanity-laced, thanks, or no thanks to, lead singer Vince Neil.

"And the sound was very clear. I remember people in Cetrionia heard the big word. That's how loud it was," Brosious says, only half-joking. "It [the concert] was laden with it [profanities]. I don't want to do that again."

Hawk Mt. counting underway

The 74th Annual Autumn Hawkwatch at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, where a raptor expert is on duty all day, takes place daily through Dec. 15 at Hawk Mountain Sanctuary, Kempton.

Each season at Hawk Mountain, an average 18,000 birds of prey will soar over the Sanctuary's rocky North Lookout, a 1,500-foot outcropping on the Kittatinny Ridge in east central Pennsylvania.

In mid-September, broad-winged hawk numbers build. These small,

round-winged raptors gain altitude in circling thermals, or rising columns of air, before gliding by gracefully. By mid-October, north-west winds bring the greatest species diversity, 16 in all, and fall foliage is at its peak.

In November, the migration begins to ebb, but this is when hawkwatchers can expect to see golden eagles and northern goshawks, two area rarities. By December, the skies have emptied, but the North Lookout draws visitors seeking solitude and an

occasional bald eagle.

International Vulture Awareness Day is 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 4. Hawk Mountain will help draw attention to the plight of vulture species in Africa and elsewhere.

Monarch Migration Celebration is 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sept. 18. Volunteer and Monarch Biologist John Drummond will be on hand to provide Monarch tagging demonstrations at the Visitor Center.

Information, call 610-756-6961

Probiotics all about good bacteria

Q. Are probiotics safe?

There is debate over the precise definition of probiotics. The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization and the World Health Organization call probiotics "live microorganisms, which, when administered in adequate amounts, confer a health benefit on the host."

Microorganisms (microbes) are living organisms that can be seen only under a microscope. Microbes are everywhere. The human body contains billions of them.

Some microbes cause disease. Others are essential for health. Most microbes belong to one of four major groups: bacteria, viruses, fungi, or protozoa.

Less than one percent of bacteria cause diseases in humans. Harmless bacteria live in human intestines, where they help to digest food.

Viruses, which consist of one or more molecules, contain the virus's genes surrounded by a protein coat. Most viruses cause disease.

There are millions of types of fungi, which are primitive vegetables. Some live in the human body, usually without causing illness.

Protozoa are single-cell animals. In humans, protozoa usually cause disease.

Probiotics is a term that refers to foods or supplements that contain ben-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



eficial bacteria that can help with digestion and defend against dangerous bacteria. The bacteria in probiotics are similar to those normally found in your body.

Probiotics are in foods such as yogurt and other dairy products, miso (soybean paste), tempeh (soybean cake), and some juices and soy drinks.

There are probiotics that have been used for centuries. These include fermented foods and cultured milk products. Interest in probiotics in general has been growing. In the USA, alone, spending on probiotic supplements nearly tripled from 1994 to 2003.

Are probiotics safe?

Some live microbes have a long history of safe use as probiotics. However, the safety of probiotics has not been thoroughly studied scientifically. More information is needed on the safety of use in older people, young children, and people with compromised immune systems. Seniors should consult their physicians before beginning any new therapy.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration does not strictly regulate herbs and supplements. There is no guarantee of strength, purity or safety of prod-

ucts. So buyer beware. There is increasing scientific interest in probiotics. Some researchers believe probiotics may improve general health.

There is evidence that probiotics may help treat diarrhea, vaginal yeast infections, irritable bowel syndrome, and inflammation following colon surgery. There is also data to support the benefits of probiotics in reducing bladder-cancer recurrence, shortening the duration of intestinal infections and preventing eczema.

Probiotics are helpful in combating C. difficile (a.k.a. C. diff), a common and potentially fatal infection in hospitals. C. diff bacteria are omnipresent, but they don't pose a threat unless they multiply abnormally in the intestines. This can happen when you take antibiotics.

Antibiotics often destroy beneficial bacteria while trying to kill off the ones that are making you sick. If you don't have enough good bacteria in your body, C. diff can proliferate.

Saccharomyces boulardii, a probiotic, is helpful in treating C. diff infections. Saccharomyces boulardii is a natural yeast, a fungus

Have a question?
Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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More than 1 million attended Musikfest

Record concert ticket sales, the support of more than 130 corporate partners and assistance from a record number of volunteers made it possible for more than one million people to enjoy 460 free musical performances at Musikfest® 2010, according to Musikfest officials.

Musikfest, the largest non-gated, free-admission music festival in the United States, celebrated its 27th anniversary Aug. 6-15 in downtown Bethlehem.

According to preliminary estimates, approximately 1,063,000 attended the 10-day event. Combined revenues from concert ticket sales, sponsorships and food and beverages — the three driving forces that help to keep the festival free each year — were up 6.5 percent from 2009, while operating costs are expected to increase approximately 3 percent from last year.

"Musikfest 2010 was a resounding success in that it provided 215 local and regional musical acts with opportunities to share their talents and creativity with new audiences, exposed countless people to new styles of music, and attracted guests from throughout the Mid-Atlantic Region and beyond to downtown Bethlehem and the Lehigh Valley," said Jeff Parks, president of ArtsQuest, the nonprofit that presents the festival each year.

"Thanks to the support of our corporate partners,



volunteers, ArtsQuest Members and the City, as well as our performing and visual artists, more than one million people were able to enjoy quality music and art experiences at 14 venues. We thank everyone who helped to make this year's festival one of the most dynamic in the event's 27-year history," Parks said.

Musikfest 2010 featured more than 320 performers, including 147 acts that were appearing at the festival for the first time.

Sold-out shows included Adam Lambert and Selena Gomez at Sands RiverPlace; The Avett Brothers at the Musikfest Performing Arts Series; and Richie Havens, Dave Mason and "The Music of Simon and Garfunkel" performed by A.J. Swearingen and Jonathan Beedle at the PNC Bank Candlelight Concert Series.

Tickets sold at the three concert series topped the previous record set in 2006 by 4.6 percent.

In addition to presenting hundreds of opportunities

for musicians to perform, Musikfest also provided exposure for 51 visual and performing artists, as well as 46 local and regional food vendors.

During the festival, SuperGuarantee handed out 1,500 yellow SuperGuarantee capes, Lehigh Valley Health Network gave away thousands of blinking hearts promoting heart care at the Heart concert Aug. 10 and Star Car Bethlehem offered patrons a chance to unlock a six-digit code and win a new Buick Regal.

Some 40 different Musikfestivities took place during the event.

New at the festival was the Nonprofit Community Booth at Fowler & Pena Banana Island, which provided six area nonprofits with opportunities to educate festival-goers about their missions and programs. Organizations that participated in the booth included America on Wheels, American Diabetes Association, Girl Scouts of America, KidsPeace, the

Lehigh Valley Chapter of the ALS Association and the Lehigh Valley Zoo.

Volunteers, which are the lifeblood of Musikfest, supported the festival in record numbers in 2010. Led by 800 new volunteers, a record 2,253 people donated their time and talents, assisting in a variety of functions from festival setup and takedown to selling food & beverage tickets and serving as stagehands at the festival's venues.

A record 48 corporate volunteer groups participated in Musikfest, accounting for more than 50 percent of the total volunteers.

"Our volunteers are critical to the operations of the festival," Parks said. "These dedicated, hard-working individuals give approximately 60,000 hours to Musikfest each year. If we had to pay them even the minimum wage, it would result in approximately \$435,000 in additional expenses. Their efforts are a perfect example of how the community comes together each year to support this event."

Proceeds from Musikfest 2010 will go to cover festival programming and operating expenses, as well as support the arts and educational programs of ArtsQuest's Banana Factory community arts and cultural center in Bethlehem.

Musikfest 2011 dates are Aug. 5-14.

Ben Franklin gives \$304,100 to firms

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania (BFTP/NEP) Board of Directors has approved \$304,100 in support of regional economic development with three early-stage technology companies, two established manufacturers, and one special initiative.

Those in the circulation areas of the Press newspapers, for early-stage company investments, include:

Lazarus Therapeutics, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Ben Franklin Investment: \$100,000 — Conduct further pre-clinical testing for a new drug candidate for the treatment of Parkinson's disease. This is being completed in preparation for an Investigational New Drug filing. The company will also research the application of this medication to other traumatic or degenerative neurologic conditions.

Viddler, Inc., Ben Franklin Tech Ventures, Bethlehem, Northampton County, Ben Franklin Investment: \$25,000 — Con-

tinue commercializing Viddler's on-line video enhancement, distribution, and sharing platform which consumer and commercial customers use to engage their clients and build their brand recognition on-line. Viddler offers the only platform that allows in-line text or video commenting, which has been proven to increase the amount and duration of a video's viewership. Further develop the current version for business and serious videographers.

Since beginning operation, BFTP/NEP has helped to create 14,301 new jobs for Pennsylvania workers and to retain 21,236 existing jobs, to start 408 new companies, and to develop 948 new products and processes.

The Ben Franklin Technology Partners of Northeastern Pennsylvania is headquartered on the campus of Lehigh University and operates Ben Franklin Tech Ventures, an award-winning business incubator/post-incubator facility, in Bethlehem.

PBS39 receives Emmy nominations

Patricia C. Simon, PBS39 president and CEO, has announced the receipt of four Emmy® nominations for local productions from The National Academy of Arts & Sciences (NATAS), Mid-Atlantic Chapter.

"Our production team took a hard look at important issues affecting our citizens and the world around us. I am so pleased this outstanding work is being recognized," said Simon.

"This makes the 10th consecutive year we've been nominated for an Emmy, and we have 28 total nominations. I really could not be prouder of the production team and all of their hard work in the last year," Amy Burkett, PBS39 Senior Vice President of Production.

Nominated in the category of Environmental Science Program is

"Tempo InDepth: Going Green." The program took a comprehensive look at the conservation efforts such as recycling and green decorating tips.

Nominated in the category of Magazine Program is "Tempo: Bringing New Life to Old Steel," highlighting the redevelopment of the former Bethlehem Steel land and the advent of the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

Nominated in the category of Human Interest Program is "Tempo InDepth: The Greatest Gift," which focused on organ donation.

Nominated in the category of Environmental Science Segment is "Beyond the Bin," written and reported by PBS39 reporter Laura McHugh.

The EMMY® award ceremony is Sept. 25 at the Loews Hotel, Philadelphia.

LVHN receives American Hospital award for community outreach programs

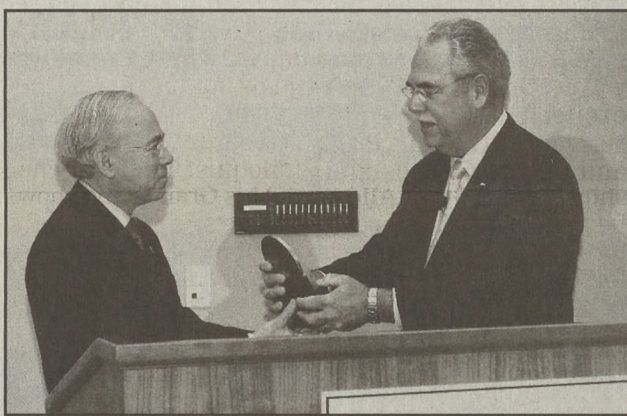
The American Hospital Association (AHA) has awarded the Carolyn Boone Lewis Living the Vision award to Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN) for its work to improve the community's health through actions that go beyond traditional hospital care.

The award was presented Aug. 19 to LVHN's president and CEO, Elliot J. Sussman, M.D., by AHA president and CEO, Rich Umbdenstock.

LVHN's efforts in the community include:

Miles of Smiles — Mobile dental van that helps bring the dentist's office to the children of the community. With two exam rooms and an X-ray area services can include teeth cleaning, cavity treatments and education on proper brushing and flossing and healthy eating.

Camp Red Jacket — Free day camp that helps children ages 6-12 with Type I diabetes find the answers to their questions. Activities can include: confidence-building games that



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Lehigh Valley Health Network president and CEO Elliot J. Sussman, M.D., left, accepts the Carolyn Boone Lewis Living the Vision award given the Lehigh Valley Health Network by American Hospital Association president and CEO Rich Umbdenstock, right.

teach coping skills; a professional staff of diabetes educators, nurses, dietitians; and junior teen counselors with Type 1 diabetes, who can relate to the children through personal experience.

Communities in Schools — Program for adolescents at risk for dropping out of school. About 200 Allentown-area high

school students participate. In addition to classroom instruction, they get mentoring, tutoring and training in job readiness and life skills that provide a great start for a healthy and successful future.

Safety Town — Trauma prevention program for children. Using a portable, interactive town, it is designed to teach chil-

dren (kindergarten through second grade) how to be safe in their everyday lives. It can be used at school, community and church events.

"When you serve your community, as Lehigh Valley Health Network does, everyone is made better and gains strength from the connection," said Umbdenstock.

The Living the Vision Award, established in 1996 and first presented in 1998, recognizes institutions or individuals living the AHA's vision of a society of healthy communities where all individuals reach their highest potential for health.

In 2002, it was renamed the Carolyn Boone Lewis Living the Vision Award, in memory of the first hospital trustee to serve as AHA chair. An important element of the award is that a hospital must be recognized as a leader and nominated by others in the health care field. This is the first year the award has been given since 2005.

Allentown Parks names executive

The Friends of the Allentown Parks has announced the appointment of Karen El-Chaar as the organization's Volunteer Executive Director.

El-Chaar is a former Director of Global Operations with the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development, has been an active member of the Lehigh Valley community and has been a member of Friends' Program Committee.

"I am very excited to assume such an active role in raising the community's awareness of the value of Allentown's wonderful park system. The parks are one of our greatest assets and we need to ensure this treasure is available for future generations," El-Chaar said.

El-Chaar replaces Jim Steffy, who stepped down



Karen El-Chaar

for personal reasons. Steffy had served in the position since December 2008.

Friends of the Allentown Parks was founded in 2008 to foster greater appreciation and public use of Allentown's parks and recreation systems.

Park users and others can join Friends of the Allentown Parks by calling 610-437-7750.

Strollers, folding chairs, gyms on list

The following recalls were issued Aug. 15-19 by federal and state agencies:

Double Strollers: Lan Enterprises is recalling Zooper Tango Double Strollers sold January 2007 - August 2008. The stroller's frame latch above the front wheels can fail when the stroller hits an object, causing the stroller to unexpectedly collapse. This can result in minor scrapes, cuts and bruises.

This recall involves 2007 and 2008 Zooper Tango double strollers with a model number of SL808B and SL808F. The model numbers were printed on the original packaging. The strollers have production dates ranging from January 1, 2007, through April 30, 2008. The production dates are printed on the warning labels attached to the seats. The word "Zooper" is printed on the stroller canopies and grab bars. Consumers should contact Zooper USA, 888-966-7379, www.zooper.com, to receive

CONSUMER RECALLS

a free repair kit.

Outdoor Folding Chairs: White Tiger Traders Co. Ltd. is recalling Outdoor Folding Chairs sold February - December 2009. The wooden frame of the chairs can break, posing a fall hazard. This recall includes wooden folding chairs. The chairs were sold individually and as part of a three-piece set that included one table and two chairs. "HD Outdoor" is printed on the chair's packaging. Consumers should return the chairs to the store where purchased for a full refund. Consumers can also contact Kroger, www.kroger.com, 800-632-6900.

Leverage Gyms: Powertec is recalling Leverage Gyms sold October 2009 -

February 2010. Detachment of the exercise workbench from the gym system causes instability, posing a risk of injury. This recall involves the Workbench Leverage Gym, 2010 version, which has a lock and load removable bench section opening up the lever area for power exercises such as squats, shrugs and rows. The Powertec logo with the Workbench series name is printed on the removable bench. The models affected by this recall are WB-LS10 and WB-LS10-B. Customers should contact Powertec, 877-525-5710, www.powertecfitness.com, to receive a free repair kit or to schedule a free repair with an authorized dealer.

Electrical Wire: Cerro Wire Inc. is recalling THHN Electrical Wire sold December 2009 - April 2010. While the actual electrical wire has "14 gauge" printed on it, the packaging incorrectly labels the electrical wire as 12 gauge. If used as a

12-gauge wire, it can overload, posing a fire hazard. This recall involves THHN electrical wire labeled on its packaging as 12 gauge solid white 100' UPC 48243982721 and 12 gauge stranded red 50' UPC 48243229215. The actual wire has "THHN Cerro Wire 14 gauge" printed on it. The UPC number and 12 gauge is found on the plastic wrap and on a label at the bottom of the reel. Consumers should contact Cerro Wire, 866-572-3776, ext. 269; www.cerrowire.com, for instructions on returning the product for a refund.

For more information: www.recalls.org
Sledge Hammers: White Cap Construction Supply Inc. is recalling Brigade Hickory Handle Sledge Hammers sold April 2009 - May 2010. The head of the sledge hammer can loosen and detach, posing a risk of impact injury. This recall involves Brigade sledge hammers with a hickory wood handle. There are 11

models included in this recall, ranging in size from 2 to 20 lbs. A green and white label with the word "Brigade" and the model name is affixed to the head of the sledge hammer, and "Genuine Hickory" is printed on the handle. Model and UPC information are printed on the label. Con-

sumers should return the product to White Cap Construction Supply for a full refund or exchange. Consumers can also contact White Cap Construction Supply, www.whitecap.com, 877-281-4831.

For more information: www.recalls.org

ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
Meeting at Calvary Temple
3436 Winchester Rd.
Allentown, 18104 - 610-799-5252
8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
9 a.m. Holy Communion
28 Book of Common Prayer
Rev. Joseph S. Falzone
Rev. James Johnson

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown - 610-395-5441
Rev. Manfred vonHarten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery
Handicapped Accessible
BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study
55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
111 Dewberry Ave., Bethlehem
610-965-3171
Uplifting Sunday Worship:
8:30, 9:50, 11:10 a.m.
6:30 p.m. The Thread—an alternative
Contemporary Service
Wed. Family Night & Prayer: 7 p.m.
Meaningful Prayer & Bible Studies
Dynamic Youth & Children's Programs
AWANA

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
1808 N. 19th St., Allentown
(South Whitehall Township)
SUNDAY SERVICES
Contemporary Worship 8 a.m.
Traditional Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School Classes 9:30 a.m.
Study Groups 6 p.m.
WEEKDAY MINISTRIES
Awana Clubs & Prayer Groups
Student & Singles Groups
610-432-3414, www.bcaltown.com

HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE
3749 Route 309 North
Orefield - 610-395-4970
James E. Barr, Pastor
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m.,
10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

LEHIGH VALLEY BAPTIST CHURCH & EMMAUS BAPTIST ACADEMY
4702 Colebrook Ave.
Emmaus
610-965-4700
Pastor Doug Hammett
Sunday School, all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. - 7 p.m.

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHEL BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
418 Elm St., Emmaus
610-965-2682
SENIOR PASTOR
Rev. David N. Schoen
Josh Edwards, Youth Pastor
Annette Kuhns, Christian Ed. Coordinator
DISCIPLESHIP MINISTRIES
Pastor David Schlonecker
8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Service
(Nursery, all services)

EPISCOPAL

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL
"Live God's Love,
Tell God's Story."
L. Mac. Rd. & Church Lane
Trexlerstown 610-398-3321
The Rev. Canon Michael F. Piovane,
Ed.D., Rector
Sun. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Holy Euch.
9:05 a.m. Church Sch. & Ad. Forum
Wed. 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(Healing Service: first Wed.)

ST. MARGARET'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
150 Elm Street
Emmaus 610-967-1450
"Family School," Tuesday, 7 p.m.
ESL help for adults
(Childcare provided)
Sunday Worship at 9 a.m.
www.stmargaretsemmaus.org

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
3900 Mechanicsville Rd.
Whitehall, 610-435-3901
The Rev. Frank S. St. Amour
Sunday Mass, 8 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Mass, 10:30 a.m.
www.ststephenepiscopal.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH
7974 Clausville Rd., Fogelsville
610-285-6967
Christian Ed., 9 a.m.
Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Rev. Ken Kalisz

HORIZON CHURCH
"Where Heaven and Earth Connect"
(Meeting at Harry S Truman Elementary
on Gaskill Avenue)
Pastor Robert Daneker - 610-439-0418
9:30 a.m. Connections Cafe opens
10 a.m. Service begins
Nursery, Preschool, Elementary Classes
every morning

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH
Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St.
Emmaus - 610-965-5570
Rev. Don H. Wert - Senior Pastor
Rev. Nathan Kennedy - Asst. Pastor
Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Kids Club - Wed. 6:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE
3436 Winchester Road,
Allentown 610-398-3222
Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m.
Handicapped Accessible
ctoffice@pjd.net
calvarytemplepa.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetrionia
610-395-6332
Richard G. Gardner, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
(Communion - 1st and 3rd
Sunday of each month)
Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Streets
Allentown, PA 18102
Rev. William Maxon, ACSW, Ph.D.,
Senior Pastor
Summer Sunday Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-lutown.org

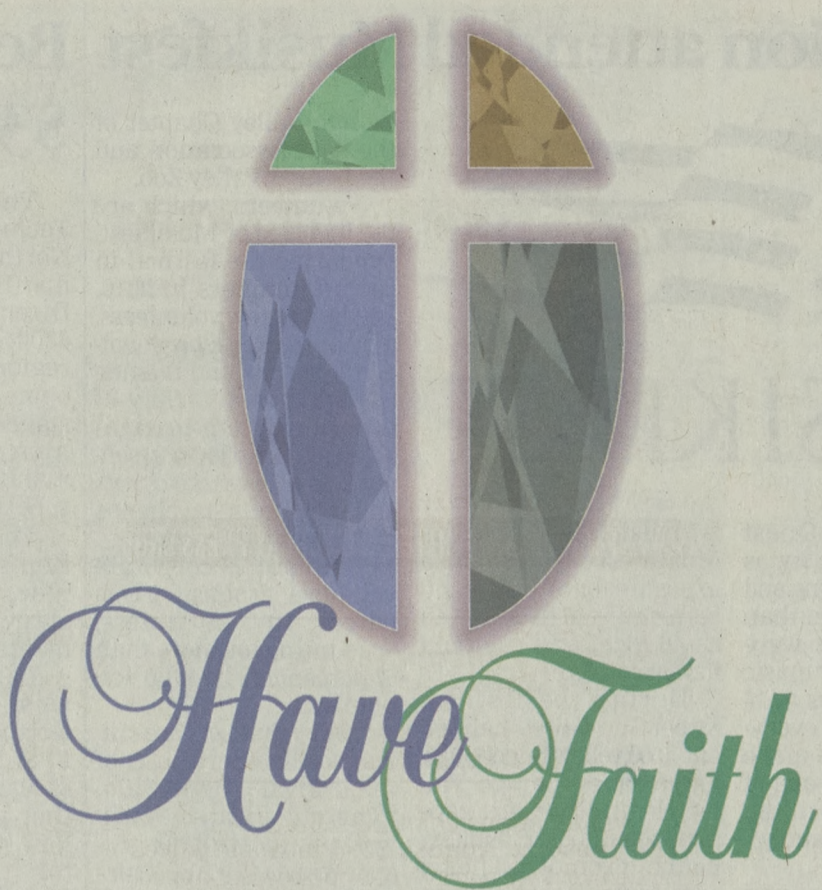
CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)
Join Us Every Sunday!
8 & 10:45 a.m. (Worship)
9:15 a.m. Fellowship
9:30 a.m. (Family Education)
Rev. Wally Vinovskis, 610-965-3265
Friendly People, Awesome God!
concordia-macungie.com

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052
(610) 435-0451
9 a.m. Worship
The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk
e-mail prayer requests to
mbodn@aol.com
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-966-3325
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
Informal Service, 5 p.m. (Saturday)
Worship, 9 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Rev. David L. Hess
610-767-9513
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
8:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible & air conditioned

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-967-2220
Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor
Sunday Holy Communion
7:30, 8:45, 10:45 a.m.
Rejoicing Spirits...
Special service for developmentally
disabled adults & children
2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.



HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-6933
Rev. Shirley Guider
8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912
Rev. Donald W. Hayn
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun. at 10:30 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St.
Allentown 610-395-5062
www.nativityallentown.org
Pastor John P. Minnich, STM
Assoc. Pastor Richard Stough, STM
8 & 10 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, Saturday, 6 p.m.

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli
Rev. Scott W. Lingenfelter
Worship Service 8 & 10:15 a.m.
Sunday School & Adult
Bible Study, 9 a.m.
Wed. 7 p.m. Worship
610-298-2710
www.nlelc.com

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

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
Melanie E. Werley, Associate in Ministry
Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Church School
for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535
Rev. MaryAnn Hamm
9:30 a.m. Worship
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of month
Sunday School will resume in the fall
(Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)
www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howertown Road
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-3221
Rev. Gary L. Walbert
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Holy Communion, 1st & 3rd Sun./month

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

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

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031
Phone: 610-285-6157
www.ziegelschurch.org
Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Herbert H. Michel

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
610-262-1270
Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship Service
Child Care provided
"To be the people of God
inviting others to know Him."

MESSIANIC JEWISH
BEIT SIMCHA "House of Joy"
Rejoicing with the God of Israel
Shabbat Service every Saturday 10 a.m.
Shabbat School 11 a.m., Oneg 12:15 p.m.
Our services are at:
5042 Schantz Road, Allentown
Home havurah groups and bible studies.
For more info, see www.beitsimcha.org
Call 610-289-2011 or
beitsimcha@gmail.com

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

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1
50 South 6th Street, Emmaus
Pastor Steve Feeley
484-547-5235
calvaryemmaus.org
Teaching Verse by Verse thru the Bible
Contemporary Worship
Relaxed Atmosphere
Sunday Worship Service, 9:45 a.m.

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

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
10-966-3030
Rev. Jerel W. Gade,
Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

PRESBYTERIAN
ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
9 a.m. Adult Church School
9:45 a.m. Arabic Language Worship
(In the Chapel)
10 a.m. Worship Service
(Childcare provided)
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim
9:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faiithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-967-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Pastor
Saturday, 6 p.m. Contemporary
Sundays: 9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship
9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship
Childcare & Handicapped Accessible
www.fpc-bethlehem.org

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

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

QUAKERS
LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 612
610-691-3411
Meeting for worship at 10 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION
JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
9 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
10-966-3030
Rev. Jerel W. Gade,
Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lutheran & UCC)
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trexlerstown - 610-395-4571
Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor
Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
424 Center St., Bethlehem
Rev. Don Garrett, Minister
Adult & Child Worship Services, 10:30 a.m.
A Welcoming Congregation
WWW.uucvpa.org/610-866-7652

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C.
3418 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleicher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565
Rev. William J. Kuntze, Sr. Pastor
Rev. Jeffrey V. Bauer, Assoc. Pastor
email: christ@christucc.org
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

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

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD UCC
135 Quarry Rd., Alburtis
610-966-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
Rev. Al Teske, Guest Preacher

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Nursery Available
Handicapped Accessible
Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH
4129 S. Church Street
Whitehall - 610-262-4961
Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Series: Plan to Win!
Message Outlines on Website
(Child-Care Available)
Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.
Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com

GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067
610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

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

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yonney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
10:15 a.m. Worship
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.uccheidelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David C. Smith, Pastor
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Worship
jordanucc.org

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
9:30 a.m. Summer Worship Service
Summer Sunday School for Preschool
through 8th grade children
Accessible & Elevator
Everyone is Welcome!
610-264-8421
stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

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

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)
610-767-5751
Rev. Martin E. Nuscher
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship
8 a.m. Contemporary Worship,
2nd & 4th Sunday
Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

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

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991
Rev. Todd Fennell
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship
Nursery & Child Care provided
Sally Jane Payson,
Child Care Teacher
Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

615 Third Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032
610-264-4091
Pastor Robert Lewis, Interim Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Nursery Available

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062
Office 610-966-3086
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship

TRINITY UCC

Third & Coplay Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:30 a.m. Divine Worship
(Child Care available)
Communion, 1st Sunday/mo.

UNION U.C.C.

5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961
Rev. Thomas N. Thomas,
Senior Pastor
Rev. Kris P. Snyder-
Samuelson,
Associate Pastor
8 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Worship Celebration at 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 10:45 a.m.
610-398-2577
www.asburylv.org

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613
Contemporary Worship, Sat. 5 p.m.,
Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m.
Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m.
(Child Care Available, Hearing Asst.,
Handicapped Access at all services.)
(Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.)
9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School
5 p.m. Children's Church
Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.
Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m.

UNITY

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Rev. Joy Wyler, Spiritual Leader
610-965-3036
10 a.m. Sunday Service
Otc. Hrs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Bookstore Open Sunday Mornings
Call for Evening Class schedule
DIAL-A-PRAYER 610-966-3577

WESLEYAN

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388
www.calvarywesleyanchurch.net
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Call for Evening Class schedule
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Iglesia De Restauracion Jehova-Nisi
Covenant Christian Academy
Celebrate Recovery
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikessell

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Home of the Live Nativity!
6735 Cetrionia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106
610-398-1711
www.trincallentown.org
Rev. Douglas Heckman, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

To have your religious
service listed in The Press
please contact
Josephine Jackson at
610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

Concordia Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School



PRESS PHOTOS BY MARY PATRICIA FLETCHER
First and second graders Brian Riggins, Gianna Silvers, Justin Riley, Ellie Ervin, Bradley Strunk (standing) and Ryan Santos join the bees at Planet Zoom during Vacation Bible School.



Preschoolers Jack Brubacher, Madison Brophy, Elizabeth Surjnarine, Rachel Keller and Michael Bely show off their bee headband creations.

THE PRESS

A Division of Times News, Inc. - A Pencor Company

How to place an ad

OFFICE HOURS

Our Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MARKETPLACE Classifieds

610-377-2051 OR 800-443-0377 24 HRS/DAY

BY MAIL

The Press Classified Department
P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

DEADLINES*

Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is Monday noon for same week

*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

BY TELEPHONE

610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24 hrs/day
FAX: 610-826-9608

CONTACT

Kim - Ext. 3173 email - ksilliman@tnonline.com
Donna - Ext. 3109 email - dhall@tnonline.com

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LEHIGH VALLEY PRESS · SALISBURY PRESS · PARKLAND PRESS · NORTHWESTERN PRESS · WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS · NORTHAMPTON PRESS · CATASAUQUA PRESS · BETHLEHEM PRESS

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-782-3254

Wednesday, August 25: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, French green beans, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit. **BB: Roast turkey.**

Thursday, August 26: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, Mediterranean blend vegetables, dinner roll, banana.

Friday, August 27: Tuna noodle casserole, peas, dinner roll, applesauce.

Monday, August 30: Breaded chicken, roasted red potatoes, baby carrots, whole wheat bread, diced pears.

Tuesday, August 31: Hearty beef stew, mediterranean blend vegetables, biscuit, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, September 1: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli with cauliflower, whole wheat bread, peach.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations call 610-559-3245

Wednesday, August 25: Pineapple juice, breaded veal with gravy, red potatoes, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, tapioca pudding.

Thursday, August 26: Southern style battered pangasius, rice pilaf, Capri vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, fresh watermelon.

Friday, August 27: Chicken noodle bake, sliced carrots, spinach salad with 1000 island dressing, wheat bread with margarine, cherry turnover.

Monday, August 30: Pork BBQ on bun, barbecue chips, carrot raisin salad, fresh pineapple tidbits.

Tuesday, August 31: Grape juice, fried had-dock sandwich with lettuce, tomato and tartar sauce, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie.

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

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Looking for an apartment? Find it in the classifieds

#1,478 FOR RELEASE AUG. 22, 2010

PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

YEAR OF THE ...

ACROSS

- 1 Hair bases
- 7 DeLuise of movies
- 10 Bodily digit
- 13 Words on a package's mailing label
- 19 Indication of imminent evil
- 20 Aaron's son
- 22 Rescued damsel's cry
- 23 1975 John Wayne film [2005]
- 25 Person for whom something is named
- 26 Set one's sights on
- 27 1991 Tony winner Daisy
- 28 Bath for cleaning fleeces before shearing [2003]
- 30 Mosquito eater [2000]
- 32 Señora Perón
- 35 It is, in Spain
- 36 Suffix with phenyl
- 37 "Dang it!"
- 38 Tops an "i"
- 41 USN VIP
- 44 Flooded
- 48 Golf great [2010]
- 53 Kind of hairbrush [2007]
- 57 "Othello" role
- 58 Nintendo game system
- 59 Actress Stevens of "Madigan"
- 60 Livy's 601
- 61 11,000-ft.-high volcano
- 64 TV's Trebek
- 65 Valerie Harper role
- 66 First-class
- 68 Loc. of Reno
- 70 Warplane combatant [2006]
- 72 Aleutian chain [2008]
- 78 Altar promise
- 79 Antifungal medication
- 81 Packed like sardines?
- 82 Cry in church
- 85 Liquid part of blood
- 88 WWW bookmark
- 89 Range, e.g.
- 90 Knightly address
- 91 City near Le Havre
- 92 Idiomatic [1999]
- 95 Savvy [2002]
- 99 Jason's jiltee
- 100 Ar-tee link
- 101 Pt. of ILO
- 102 Highbrow
- 104 "SNL" ailer
- 107 Boot part
- 110 Zealous
- 112 Reputed rattler bite remedy [2001]
- 118 Bird feeding on parasitic ticks [2009]
- 121 Bar in court
- 123 Sap supplier
- 124 Toyota rival

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18		
19							20			21				22					
23						24							25						
26						27					28	29							
30					31				32	33	34				35				
				36					37				38	39	40				
41	42	43			44	45	46	47		48	49				50	51	52		
53			54	55					56		57					58			
59						60			61	62	63					64			
65						66			67				68	69					
70					71				72	73	74					75	76	77	
					78				79	80						81			
82	83	84			85	86	87				88					89			
90					91				92	93					94				
95					96				97	98	99							100	
					101				102	103				104	105	106			
107	108	109				110	111				112	113	114				115	116	117
118					119	120				121	122					123			
124									125	126	127					128			
129									130							131			
132									133							134			135

- 125 Silly behavior [2004]
- 129 Plaza Hotel girl of fiction
- 130 Jude or Titus
- 131 Retort to "Am so!"
- 132 New filming
- 133 Mar.-Nov. clock setting
- 134 Feel crummy
- 135 Big name in light planes
- 33 Brewery tub
- 34 "Lord, is —?"
- 37 Rival of UPS or FedEx
- 39 Kidneys, e.g.
- 40 "Tea for —"
- 41 Sing like —
- 42 Hawaiian crooner
- 43 Armageddon nation
- 45 Shoe store measure
- 46 Sporty scarf
- 47 Leaflet appendages
- 49 "Amscray!"
- 50 Hooter
- 51 Do-or —
- 52 A half-dozen
- 54 Freshwater minnow
- 55 Pigtail, e.g.
- 56 Brit. record giant
- 62 Garr of "Out Cold"
- 63 Mark of a written error
- 64 Lemmon/Wilder comedy
- 67 Soho trolley
- 69 Actress Donovan
- 71 Transcend
- 73 Bushed
- 74 "— darned!"
- 75 Not a soul
- 76 Plunges
- 77 Idirarod Trail transports
- 80 — jongg
- 82 Fire residue
- 83 "O Sole —"
- 84 Fumble
- 86 Sobieski of the screen
- 87 Writer Beattie
- 91 Millennium div.
- 93 Writer Tan
- 94 Position
- 96 European coal region
- 97 Lose tension
- 98 Previous to
- 103 Journeys
- 105 Cause to bog down in mud
- 106 Weight lifters
- 107 Whetting device
- 108 Expatriate
- 109 Derby town
- 111 Battle-ready
- 112 Etching tools
- 113 Chemistry prize of note
- 114 Kwik-E-Mart proprietor
- 115 Uncorks
- 116 Mrs. — (Folgers pitchwoman)
- 117 Seed coat
- 119 Wine vessel
- 120 Leg part
- 122 — new world record
- 126 Photo — (PR events)
- 127 Young louse
- 128 Body pouch

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See crossword answer on page B12

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/25

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Place your ad here

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THE CLASSIFIEDS
1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109

Pennscan

statewide classified ad listings

FINANCIAL SERVICES:

CASH NOW! Get cash for your structured settlement or annuity payments. High payouts. Call J.G. Wentworth, 1-866-SETTLEMENT (1-866-738-8536). Rated A+ by the Better Business Bureau.

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TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED! MORE HOMETIME! TOP PAY! EXCELLENT BENEFITS! NEWER EQUIPMENT! Up to \$.48/mile company drivers! HEARTLAND EXPRESS 1-800-441-4953 www.heartlandexpress.com

CDL drivers needed to deliver trucks from PA to surrounding area. Set your own schedule. Call 1-866-764-1601 or go to www.qualitydriveaway.com for information.

CDL-A Drivers: You Deserve The Best! High Miles, Great Pay, 2011 Freightliner Cascadia! New Performance Bonus Program. \$500 Sign-on for Flatbed Drivers. CDL-A, 6mo.OTR. Western Express 888-801-5295

Looking for a great Flatbed Co?? You just found it! Grand Island Contract Carriers. Must have 1 year OTR Experience. Enjoy great benefits-generous home time-solid pay pkg. Terminals in Grand Island, NE and Rensselaer, IN. Call today 866-483-5318 or www.gicc.chiefind.com

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Drivers - Hiring Regional Van Drivers. 41.5 cpm with 2 years experience. Great Benefits. Home EVERY Week. 1 year tractor-trailer experience required. Call 888-967-5487, or apply online at www.averittcareers.com. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LAND FOR SALE:

ABANDONED SOUTHERN TIER FARM 14 Acres- \$25,995 w/ Gorgeous views, excellent deer and turkey area. Statelands all around. Beautiful woods and meadows. Financing available. Call today for FREE CLOSING COSTS! 800-229-7843. www.LandandCamps.com

PERSONALS:

AAAA** Donation. Donate Your Car, Boat, or Real Estate. IRS Tax Deductible. Free Pick-Up/Tow. Any Model/Condition. Help Under Privileged Children. Outreachcenter.com 1-800-597-8311

FOR SALE:

NEW Norwood SAWMILLS- LumberMate-Pro handles logs 34" diameter, mills boards 28" wide. Automated quick-cycle-sawing increases efficiency up to 40%! www.NorwoodSawmills.com/300N. 1-800-661-7746 Ext 300-N.

SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTION:

AIRLINES ARE HIRING: Train for high paying Aviation Maintenance Career. FAA approved program. Financial aid if qualified - Housing available. CALL Aviation Institute of Maintenance (888)834-9715

ATTEND COLLEGE ONLINE from Home. *Medical *Business *Paralegal *Computers *Criminal Justice. Job placement assistance. Computer available. Financial Aid if qualified. Call 888-220-3984 www.CenturaOnline.com

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SPECIAL NOTICES:

Attention animal workers- Do you work with swine, turkeys, geese, or ducks? Are you age 18 or over? If so, you may be eligible to enroll in the University of Florida's Prospective Study of US Animal Agricultural Workers for Emerging Influenza Virus Infections. The purpose of the research study is to follow ag workers and their household members for influenza (flu) infections from both animal and humans. Compensation available. For more information, view our study website at http://ghp.phhp.ufl.edu/AgWorker or contact Whitney Baker at 352-273-9569 email: wsbaker@phhp.ufl.edu

CRYPTOGRAM

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RIJJVRCLN HVI YSVRA KV YMTDJ UVBL HVIQ
BVVU BSCMA RTBCLN CK, HVI'EA QATMMH
DTUA T ECRA UAYCRCVL.

See cryptogram answer on page B12 Today's Cryptquip clue: V equals O

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAYMENT prior to first run date.

STANDARDS EAST PENN PUBLISHING reserves the right to edit, refuse or classify any ad.

WARNING TO CLASSIFIED AD USERS

Some ads listing an 800 phone number refer you to a 900 number.

Wood For Sale \$150/cord picked up \$180/cord delivered within 25 mi.

80 FOR SALE

ATT. HUNTER'S-Housewife's. Chest freezer, approx. 6.5cu, 38Lx33"H, exc. cond.

PARTY TENTS For Rent Or Sale. We deliver & set up all our tents.

PICK-UPS Delivery Service. We do storage move-ins, apartment move, new & used furniture pick up.

100 SCHOOLS & INSTRUCTIONS

KIDS U MUSIKSCHULE Piano Lessons 610-965-2393 KINDERMUSIK Classes.

PIANO LESSONS in your home for all ages. Have fun with music.

110 COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL BASKET SOCIAL Sun. Sept. 19, 2010 Jordan Lutheran Church

PEOPLE WHO READ NEWSPAPERS ARE BETTER WRITERS AND SPEAKERS

www.LCCC.edu CDL DRIVER TRAINING PROGRAM Approved PA CDL Test Site

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT: A warm, caring married couple is eager to share our loving, financially secure home with a child.

150 WHO CAN DO IT

AFFORDABLE PAINTERS Quality work. Fully insured. CALL RICH 610-262-8899

Get your home cleaned the way you like. 23 yrs. exp. Reply to P.O. Box 166, Emmaus, PA 18049.

HOME OWNER'S HELPER, small jobs, odd jobs. Yard work, light painting, cleanout & junk removal.

ON THE MARK REPAIRS Inexpensive home repairs including electric, plumbing, carpentry, drywall, paint, tile & much more.

SEAMRESS/ALTERATIONS/SEWING. 50 yrs. exp. Alterations, custom sewing, quilt piecing.

220 ARTICLES WANTED

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

CATS & KITTENS - Adoption Days, Sat. 11-2 at Phillips Pet Supply Outlet, Rt. 512 in Bath.

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!

345 YARD SALES

ALLENTOWN Sat., 8/28, 8-1. Calvary Baptist Church, 4601 W. Tilghman St. (near Kmart). Books, toys, h. Benefits American Baptist Women's Mission Work & church youth projects.

Heidelberg Heights Annual Community Yard Sale. Sept. 11 & 12, 8-2. Germansville. Food wagon at park with breakfast & lunch items to benefit park maintenance & improvements.

VENDORS NEEDED Children's Used Clothing & Toys Sept. 18, 9 a.m.-1 pm Grace Lutheran Church in the social hall 28 W. Main St. Macungie Tables supplied \$10 ea or 2 for \$15. Call 610-966-3325 for table reservations!

390 HELP WANTED

Something to sell? Try a low-cost classified ad. Call 1-800-443-0377

A New Career Awaits You!

Classes starting Sept. 7, 2010 Lehigh Valley Real Estate Institute (since 1984) 610.395.4911 www.LVRealEstateInstitute.com Ernest M. Nemeth, Instructor 484.515.2621

Driver Wanted Yard Jockey

Now accepting applications for CDL A qualified full time yard jockeys - Day shift on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Apply in person at ASHLEY FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, INC. 45 Ashley Way Leesport, PA. 8 AM to 4:30 PM Monday - Friday or call 1-800-837-2241 8 AM to 4 PM CST for an application.

NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

is accepting applications for the following positions: Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Full Time) Human Resources Secretary (Full Time) Bus Mechanic (Full Time) Bookkeeper/Accountant (Part Time)

Lehigh Commons Assisted Living Community

is interviewing for these FT/PT/Relief positions: PT Licensed Practical Nurse (3-11 shift) EXPERIENCED Medication Tech (3-11 shift) Medication Tech Trainees - All Shifts (ALF Exp. as PCA/CNA req.) Personal Care Aides (PT/All Shifts)

390 HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Insurance Adjustment Firm seeking PT during normal business hours. Duties include phones, filing, copying, mail, significant computer skills required.

390 HELP WANTED

Assembly 2nd & 3rd shifts. Bethlehem. Must have manufacturing background. \$10-11/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161. www.htss-inc.com

390 HELP WANTED

Bus Mechanic-FT Northwestern Lehigh School District Responsible mechanic for preventative maintenance and repair of school bus/transportation equipment.

390 HELP WANTED

Country Meadows Home Care Associates! Personal Care Services Country Meadows at Home is currently looking for Home Care Associates!

390 HELP WANTED

Maintenance for apt. complex. Plumbing & electrical knowledge req. Fax resume 610-264-5605 or call for application 610-264-5106.

390 HELP WANTED

CATASAUQUA PRESS CARRIERS NEEDED Poplar St. Prospect St. South 14th St. Bethlehem Rd. Circle R. Penn St. York St.

390 HELP WANTED

Call the Circulation Dept. today at 1-800-596-6397 ask for Josette

390 HELP WANTED

CHRISTIAN Child Care Center, located in Cherryville, has several positions available for child care aides & certified teachers.

390 HELP WANTED

DRIVER Deliver snack trays to small businesses, M-F. Must own mini-van. FT/PT days. 610-776-1255

390 HELP WANTED

EAST PENN PRESS CARRIER WANTED Kressler Rd. Treeline Dr. Kart Dr. Wedge Ln. Shepherd Hills Ave. Clubhouse Ln.

390 HELP WANTED

Entry Level Customer Service Representatives FT positions in the Bethlehem area. \$8/hr - \$8.65/hr. Must be able to work days, 1st and 2nd shift avail.

390 HELP WANTED

FALL EXPANSION! 25 POSITIONS AVAIL. Need to fill by Sept. 1st \$14.50 BASE / APPT. Flex sched., PT / FT Customer service / sales conditions apply. 484-660-1232 www.workforstudents.com

390 HELP WANTED

Forklift FT Stand up/High Reach operators needed in South Bethlehem area. Previous exp required. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

390 HELP WANTED

Foster parents needed Family services agency seeking adults to provide a temporary, loving and stable home for children in their community.

390 HELP WANTED

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary

Help Wanted SUPERVISOR Established Art Dept. seek a Supervisor for painting and consulting

390 HELP WANTED

IN HOME CARE Giver needed for older person. Macungie area. 10-2:30 daily, 3-4 day shifts weekly.

390 HELP WANTED

SPARE TIME NUTRITION COMPANY FREE DVD Roger Witmer 610-262-1593

390 HELP WANTED

Technical Asst FT 50-60 hrs week, nice career opportunity in Beth. Co will train, 12/hr to start.

390 HELP WANTED

Tig Welders FT positions avail. Whitehall. Mon.-Fri. 3pm-11:30 pm. \$15.25hr. HTSS: 610-432-4161.

390 HELP WANTED

WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS CARRIERS NEEDED Andrew Drive Johnson Court Madison Lane Michael Drive Peachtree Circle Shiloh Court

390 HELP WANTED

WILL clean residential homes, small offices, salons, etc. (610) 366-0779

390 HELP WANTED

BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES It all starts with Newspapers

390 HELP WANTED

DAIRY FARM help wanted. PT barn work, milking, operate tractor/skid. General maintenance. Exp. with cows a plus. Northampton. 610-261-4436 leave mess.

390 HELP WANTED

DEADLINES *Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising

390 HELP WANTED

Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week. *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

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390 HELP WANTED

If interested call the Circulation Dept. today at 1-800-596-6397 & ask for Josette

390 HELP WANTED

Experienced meat cutter; also meat manager needed, apply at thefreshmarket.com

390 HELP WANTED

PERSONAL CARE AIDS/HANDYPERSON/HOUSE CLEANERS Shifts available for dependable, flexible & compassionate people to assist seniors & all ages with personal care, homemaking, house cleaning & handyperson services in Lehigh Valley & surrounding areas.

390 HELP WANTED

RRNs, LPNs HOME HEALTH AIDES BAYADA NURSES Immediate openings/various shifts Variety of clients and locations Benefits, flexible scheduling, EOE

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390 HELP WANTED

BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES It all starts with Newspapers

390 HELP WANTED

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS! NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government.

390 HELP WANTED

Looking for Clerical Work? Temporary Help Needed Mail Prep, Pullers, More

390 HELP WANTED

The holidays are just around the corner! Bethlehem business has 1st and 2nd shift, temporary positions available starting in September through November!

390 HELP WANTED

These positions require strong attention to detail, speed and accuracy. Some positions require the ability to stand for long periods of time, bend, stoop, and climb stairs.

390 HELP WANTED

WHEN: Mondays - Thursdays starting August 9 through September 2

390 HELP WANTED

WHERE: 1530 Valley Center Parkway Suite 220, Bethlehem

390 HELP WANTED

We look forward to seeing you! EOE

390 HELP WANTED

Machine Operators FT positions avail. Allentown, 1st and 2nd shift avail. \$10-12/hr. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161

390 HELP WANTED

PERSONAL CARE AIDS/HANDYPERSON/HOUSE CLEANERS Shifts available for dependable, flexible & compassionate people to assist seniors & all ages with personal care, homemaking, house cleaning & handyperson services in Lehigh Valley & surrounding areas.

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SPARE TIME NUTRITION COMPANY FREE DVD Roger Witmer 610-262-1593

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390 HELP WANTED

BETTER LEADERS AND BOSSES It all starts with Newspapers

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

EMMAUS APT Garden setting. 2+ BRs, 2nd/3rd flr. lg. deck, HT/HW/T incl., W/Dryer, util incl. Some elec. \$1050 /mo. Ref's & sec. No smoking. Avail. 9/1. 610-965-2393.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

HOKY apt. Incl. Newly remod. Avail now. HT/W/S/G. \$595 +1 mo. sec. 610-266-8568

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

IRONTON AREA, small effc. Parking for 1 veh. only. \$480/mo. plus util. Non smoker, no pets. Credit check & refs. 610-966-6085.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

LEHIGHTON - Lg. 2 BR apt. W/W carpet, W/S/T incl'd. Tenant pays elec. HUD accepted. Coin laundry. Sec., lease, small pets OK (fee). \$650/mo. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

PALMERTON 1 & 2 bedroom loft apts. in historic bldg., large windows, sep. heat, laundry, off-st. parking, water & sewer incl., small pets OK, www.rentmyapartments.net HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

PALMERTON - 2nd & 3rd flr. 2 BRs. \$610. Avail. to see 7/28. No pets. 610-826-7941.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

PALMERTON Lg. 2 BR apt. W/S/G & hot water furn. Laundry, sep. heat, parking. \$695/mo. HUD accepted. 610-826-5110 or 570-954-0727.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

EMMAUS -Townhouse 3 BR, 2.5 baths, 1 car gar. C/A, full bsmt. W & D. \$1350/mo. Credit chk. & refs. req. No smoking, no pets. 610-972-1359.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

EQYPT 1/2 dbl. 1 BR. No smoking. Lease. \$700/mo. Sec. dep. Heat & garb. incl. Off-st. pkg. 610-262-7409 or 610-682-4128.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

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610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES Attic items, fishing, stoneware, old bottles, holiday, Bill Findlay 610-398-3104

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES. Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Tools, Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRON ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

610 WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE/OLD GUNS wanted. Ammunition, recurved bows. Arrowheads, powder horns, knives, swords, old traps, military items. House calls made. Phil 610-298-3180

640 FOR SALE BY OWNER

CLEARWATER, Fla. Condo, 55+, low maint. fee. 1 BR. Clubhse & pool. New C/A & roof. FMI 610-264-9227.

650 HOUSES FOR SALE

MACUNGIE Area, Millbrook Chase. 55+ Condo Development 2 BR, 2 bath, LR, DR, eat-in kit., 2 car garage. Asking \$220,000. 610-751-5526 for appt.

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770 INVESTMENTS

INVESTING?

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Donna Ext. 3109

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 A.M. on August 27, 2010, for Door replacement at the Whitehall-Coplay Middle School.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on August 27, 2010 at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder.

By Order of the Board
Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager
Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF NONPROFIT INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State on August 11, 2010, for the purpose of incorporating a Nonprofit Corporation organized under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988, as amended. The name of the Nonprofit Corporation is: **FRIENDS OF THE BUTZ LEISTER FARM**

The purposes for which it organized are to restore, interpret and maintain the historic site known as the "Butz Leister Farm" for the public benefit, and to promote, support and conduct historical and scientific research and educational activities relating to the site, its residents, Lehigh Valley farming practices and the site's relationship with the Lehigh Valley community in a manner consistent with the provisions of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code.

Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday, September 8, 2010, starting at 7:30 P.M.** in the Township Municipal Building at 2175 Seipstown Road, Fogelsville, PA. The Zoning Hearing Board will consider the following Appeal:

Case No. 2010-3, Appeal No. 278. A hearing in the Appeal of Kenneth and Elizabeth Pickens owners of the property located at 2643 Bleiler Hill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 with a mailing address of 2639 Bleiler Hill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066, seeking as outlined in the Application a variance modification from Section 1002 regarding Permitted Uses in a Rural District and Section 1403.02 regarding the Limitation of One Principle Use on a Lot or in the alternative, a modification/extension, to the prior variance(s) granted by a Weisenberg Township Zoning Hearing Board pursuant to the two (2) prior opinions of Appeal No. 143 Case No. 93-8 and Appeal No. 166 Case No. 96-5 for the subject property. The variance requested pertains to a five (5) year non-renewable extension of the prior zoning relief to allow for the Applicants' daughter, an honorably discharged disabled veteran of the United States Air Force, her husband and two (2) children to reside in the property which pursuant to prior decisions was an existing mobile home authorized by the Township Supervisors for which a variance has been granted previously, to allow said daughter to reside, rather than the prior relief requesting elderly parents of Applicants to live on the property (with stipulation that the module unit would be removed on or before the expiration of five (5) years, with no further extension to be requested of the Township).

The parcel identified for the Owners as 2643 Bleiler Hill Road, New Tripoli, PA 18066 identified as Pin #543665823941 2 (Deed Book Volume 1297, Page 497). The Applicant seeks the following zoning approval via variance and/or modification/extension of prior variance two(2)s more, (a variance modification from Section 1002 regarding Permitted Uses in a Rural District and Section 1403.02 regarding the Limitation of One Principle Use on a Lot).

The above-referenced property is located in Weisenberg Township, Lehigh County, PA. Copies of the Appeal Application, plans and supporting documents filed with the Appeal Application, are available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building during regular business hours. All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.

NEIL D. ETTINGER, SOLICITOR
WEISENBERG TOWNSHIP
ZONING HEARING BOARD

Aug. 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE NONPROFIT CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Articles of Incorporation have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, at Harrisburg, PA, on May 18, 2010 for the purpose of obtaining a charter of a Nonprofit Corporation organized under the Nonprofit Corporation Law of 1988 of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. The name of the corporation is: **Manarah Education Foundation**. The purpose for which it was organized is: scientific, charitable, and purposes within the meaning of Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

KARIM P. HUSAIN, Solicitor
212 W. Gay St., P.O. Box 216
West Chester, PA 19381

Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners will consider for possible adoption an Ordinance known as the Quick Fix Ordinance. This proposed Ordinance, of which this notice is a summary, proposes to amend the Township Zoning Ordinance by revising the official Township Road Classification Map and Township Zoning Map; adding new definitions of Fast Food Restaurants and Cabaret; amending requirements concerning fences and walls; amending requirements concerning uses and dimensional requirements in the I-Industrial and C-Commercial Districts; establishing a new HI-Highway Industrial District; creating a new CO-Cluster Overlay District; limiting the maximum density to six dwelling units per acre in the U-Urban Residential District and the URO-Urban Residential Overlay District; reducing maximum building height in the C-SC-Commercial-Spring Creek District; removing shopping centers as an allowed use in the HI-SC-Highway Industrial-Spring Creek District; amending requirements for certain uses in the ORLIC District; amending the general performance standards in the URO-Urban Residential Overlay District; revising provisions regarding signs and billboards; revising provisions for Fast Food Restaurants; revising provisions concerning conditional use applications; revising requirements concerning Active Adult Residential Communities; creating a warehouse, wholesale, storage, or distribution use; amending requirements concerning zoning amendments; and revising the Appendix of the Zoning Ordinance concerning public pathways or trails within the floodplain area. This Ordinance will also make revisions to the Township's Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance by revising procedures concerning the Township Planning Commission review of sketch plans, preliminary plans, and final plans; revising submission requirements for preliminary and final plans; adding requirements for a contract for professional services; revising requirements regarding the width of required rights-of-way; revising requirements concerning sidewalks; and revising requirements regarding the type, location, and care of street trees. The Ordinance also contains severability, repealer, and effective date provisions. The Board of Commissioners will consider the foregoing Ordinance at a hearing to be held during the Board's public meeting on **September 2, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** at the Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA. Copies of the full text of this Ordinance and the above-referenced Maps are available to any interested party for inspection and/or copying at the Township Municipal Building or for inspection during normal business hours at the offices of this newspaper and the Lehigh County Department of Law. All interested parties are invited to attend this hearing.

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 Bruce Fosselman, Township Manager, at least five days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Lower Macungie Township Board of Commissioners
Peter Nelson, Solicitor
Grim, Biern & Thatcher
104 South Sixth Street
P.O. Box 215
Perkasie, PA 18944

Aug. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be accepted by Lehigh Career & Technical Institute for the following:

2010-2011 Dodge Grand Caravan

Bids will be received at the Business Office, 4500 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing time on Friday, September 3, 2010 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. For further information and specifications, inquire at the above address or call 610-799-1337 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Randy Hensinger, Bus. Adm./Board Sec.
Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Upper Macungie Township Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a public hearing on **Wednesday, September 8, 2010, at 6:30 P.M.**, at the Township Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville (one mile west of Route 100), to hear the following appeal:

#91013 - The appeal of Mark Steiner, 8614 Thornton Road, Breinigsville, PA; for a variance to rear yard setback for shed. The property is zoned R3.

Applicants must appear at the hearing. All interested parties may appear and be heard.

Al Geosits, Zoning Officer
Aug. 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **RICHARD F. GILBERT**, deceased, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of 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:

Randy S. Gilbert
(Co-Executor of the Estate of Richard F. Gilbert)
1952 W. Tilghman Street
Allentown, PA 18104

Cynthia J. Mest Montgomery
(Co-Executor of the Estate of Richard F. Gilbert)
940 Jackson Street
Allentown, PA 18102
or their attorney:

Marc Kranson, Esquire
523 Walnut Street
Allentown, PA 18101

Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE CORPORATIONS - CHARTER APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-For Profit have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, approved December 21, 1099 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), by the following corporation:

Vincent Ingato Sales, Inc. has been incorporated under the provisions of the Pennsylvania Business Corporation Law of 1988, as amended.

Solicitor: **Lee D. Mescolotto, Esquire**
535 High Street
P.O. Box 792
Pottstown, PA 19464

August 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Catasauqua Borough Council intends to consider for adoption at their Council meeting to be held on **Tuesday, September 7, 2010 at 7:00 PM** in Borough Hall, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be added at the following location: 618 Third Street
Eugene L. Goldfeder
Borough Manager

Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of **LUDWIG A. SCHLAGER**, deceased, late of 110 S. 7th St., Coplay, PA.

All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executrix or her attorney named below:

Executrix: **Rosemary Schlager**
c/o Feldman Law Offices, PC
221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104

Attorney: **SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE**
Feldman Law Offices, P.C.
221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd.
Allentown, PA 18104

Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Catasauqua Area School District Board of School Directors meeting(s) will be held as follows, to discuss any business that may be brought before the board/committee:

The following committee meetings will be held as noted on **Thurs., Sept. 2, 2010.**

Academics & Education Committee meeting cancelled for Sept. 2, 2010

4:00 p.m. Finance Committee
5:00 p.m. Policy Committee
6:00 p.m. Athletic Council

All meetings will now be held in **New District Admin. Office Board Room, 201 N. 14th St., Catasauqua, PA, unless otherwise noted.**

By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent

Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Borough of Macungie Zoning Hearing Board will conduct a public hearing on **Wednesday, September 8, 2010, at 7:30 P.M.** in Borough Council Chambers, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, PA, on the following appeal:

APPEAL 2010-7 ADRIANNE SUBJIN, 7617 PONY ROAD, OREFIELD, PA. is proposing to operate a home heating oil distributor at 33 LEA STREET, MACUNGIE. The applicant is requesting a use variance to Zoning Ordinance Section 345-20.D(5) to permit the operation of the home heating oil distributor or Special Exception approval in accordance with Zoning Ordinance Section 345-30.E, to change one non-conforming use to a different non-conforming use. The site is located in the Town Center (T-C) Zoning District.

The applicants and all interested parties must appear at the hearing to be heard.

Chris L. Boehm
Assistant Zoning Officer

Aug. 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID (REBID)

Item: 2010 Road Signage and Associated Hardware Bid

Bid Due, Time/Date: 3:00 p.m., Wednesday September 8, 2010
Bid Opening, Time/Date: 3:05 p.m., September 8, 2010
Bid Opening Location: Township of Lower Macungie Municipal Building
Contact Person: Lee Lichtenwalner, Contracts and Projects Manager Phone: 610-966-4343 email: lichtenwalner@lowermac.com

The Township of Lower Macungie will receive sealed proposals for the **Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council**, at the Township Municipal Building, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie, PA 18062 at the time as stated above. Bid documents must be enclosed in a sealed opaque envelope, labeled "Sealed Bid - Lehigh Valley Cooperative Purchasing Council - Road Signage" and indicate the name of the vendor. All bids must be accompanied by bid security in the amount of not less than ten per cent. Securities must be in the form of surety bond, certified line of credit, certified check, or cash validated with original signature(s). Lower Macungie Township shall be named on the Bid Security.

Aug. 18, 25

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PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ETHEL H. MANTZ, deceased late of New Tripoli, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:
Barry M. Mantz
6017 Long Court
New Tripoli, PA 18066
Executor, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Borough of Alburis Borough Authority and Sewer Authority will hold a meeting on August 31, 2010 at 7:00 p.m. at Alburis Borough Hall, 260 Franklin Street, Alburis, PA 18011. The Alburis Borough Hall is accessible to the physically handicapped. If you need any reasonable accommodations for a disability, please call 610-966-4777 to make arrangements.
Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Aline Fine a/k/a Aline Potyk Fine, Deceased. Late of Whitehall Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Lawrence B. Fine & Philip E. Fine, Executors, 343 Brookway Rd., Merion, PA 19066.
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

DEADLINES
*
Classified Line Ads and Legal Advertising
Deadline is Monday 12 Noon for same week.
*Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of Helen Marchak, Deceased. Late of Allentown, Lehigh County, PA. Letters of Administration on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Geraldine Kohan, Administratrix, 4839 Canterbury Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049. Or to her Atty: Bridget M. Whitley, Skarlatos & Zonari LLP, 17 S. 2nd St., 6th Fl., Harrisburg, PA 17101-2039.
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ANNA V. ROMANIC a/k/a Anna Romanic, late of Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:
Kathleen A. Marakovic, Executrix, c/o her attorney, FRANK M. SKRAPITS, ESQ., Affiliated with Steckel and Stopp, 2152 Main Street, Northampton, PA 18067-1211.
Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF DAVID D. ANTHONY, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to:
Neil J. Harkins
2617 Russell Street
Allentown, PA 18104
Executor, or to his attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that Stor-Mor Self Storage, located at 6536 PA Route 873, Slatington, PA will sell, by competitive bid, the contents of Unit #189 (Stacy Snyder), #195 (Jennifer Laforte), #282 (Julie Varlick), #201 (Andrea Reinhart), #246 (Jacqueline Garnett), #89 (Tina Kern), space #038 (Crystal Reis) to satisfy facility operators lien for non-payment of storage charges. The sale will commence at 10:00 A.M. on August 28, 2010 on the premises of Stor-Mor Self Storage. Cash only sale, with contents to be removed at the time of purchase. Sale subject to adjournment.
Aug. 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF STEPHANIE V. KAUFFMAN, Deceased. Letters Testamentary of Administration were issued to Linda K. Knight on January 5, 2010. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the estate are requested to present the same to Linda K. Knight without delay.
All claims should be sent to Estate of Stephanie V. Kauffman, c/o Stefany Kramer, P.O. Box 843, Emmaus, PA 18049.
Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
92 Freightliner FL 70-10 Ton, Standard Transmission w/plow/salt spreader, 33,799 miles - 5,153 hours. MINIMUM BID \$10,000 AS IS. SEALED BIDS due in Municipal Building, 1066 4th St., P.O. Box 150, N. Catasauqua, PA 18032. Questions call (610) 264-1504. Bids will be opened September 13, 2010 @ 7:00 PM Council Meeting, Borough of North Catasauqua reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
Aug. 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of JOHN L. E. KRATZER also known as JOHN L. KRATZER, deceased, late of Allentown, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
JOHN E. KRATZER, EXECUTOR
89 Sandbrook Headquarters Road
Stockton, NJ 08559-1014
and
SHANNON J. COOPMAN, EXECUTOR
1602 Doe Crest
San Antonio, TX 78248-1317
Or their attorney:
ROBERT V. RITTER, JR., ESQ.
RITTER & BRIED, P.C.
1600 W. Hamilton St.
Allentown, PA 18102-4287
(610) 433-6011
Aug. 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
NOTICE is hereby given that the Zoning Hearing Board will meet in the Upper Milford Township Municipal Building, 5671 Chestnut Street, Emmaus, PA 18049, on Monday, September 13, 2010 at 7:30 p.m. to hear the following appeal:
ALL APPELLANTS MUST APPEAR AT THE HEARING
Appeal No. 2010-006. Ronald J. Witko of 4635 Rose Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049 requests a Variance to Article 3, Section 305.A (50' rear yard setback for RS-R Zoning District) of the Zoning Ordinance in order to construct a deck addition onto their single-family dwelling at 4625 Rose Dr., Emmaus, PA 18049. Rural Suburban-Residential (RS-R) Zoning District.
ZONING HEARING BOARD
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP
Mary Lou Stefanko, Chairman
Aug. 25, Sept. 1

PUBLIC NOTICE
BID INVITATION
SODIUM CHLORIDE DEICING ROCK SALT
The Township of Upper Macungie will receive sealed bids for the following:
3050 +/- TONS SODIUM CHLORIDE DEICING ROCK SALT
Specifications and bid forms are available at the Municipal Office at 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 during normal business hours, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Bids will be received no later than September 7, 2010 at 9:00 a.m. prevailing time, at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031. Bids will be publicly opened and read at 9:01 a.m.
All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the proposal made payable to the Upper Macungie Township.
The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to waive any informality in bidding, increase or decrease the quantities, reject any or all bids, and award the contract in the Township's best interest.
Kathy A. Rader, Township Supervisor
Aug. 18, 25

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