



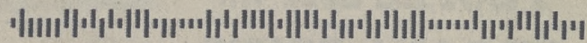
SPORTS

**Darlington
4th at states**
See page A9



INSIDE

**Pre-prom
photo time**
See page A15



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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JUNE 1, 2011

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50¢ A COPY

Children's advocacy center looks for a home

SOUTHSIDE

Flat iron will go green

by KAREN M. SAMUELS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A passionate discussion centered around Southside's iconic flat iron building at 301 Broadway at the May 16 meeting of the South Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission at the Banana Factory.

The building is one of Bethlehem's most well known and was designed by A. W. Leh for E. P. Wilbur. Lawrence Eighmy, the owner of the building, began his presentation to the commission with a quote from Ken Raniere's book, "A Living Legacy, Architecture of A.W. Leh," which stated that in 1911 the design of the building was in keeping with the modern age. Eighmy said he believed his proposal is also in keeping with the modern age.

He would like to install a prototype of a solar photovoltaic system on the roof. The dish is 30 feet in diameter and would change positions throughout the day to follow the sun. It would be near flat at noon but then rise to full height early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

It was difficult for the commission to visualize the solar collector because it has not been built yet. Eighmy offered an image of the inven-

See **GREEN** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 6, ISSUE 33

INSIDE
THE PRESS

Arts	B4
Business	B3
Calendar	A3
Classified	B7
Dining	A13
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	B5
Milestones	A4
News&Views	A14
Police	A5
School	A15
Worship	B6

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NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

By CAROL SMITH
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A tour of a potential home for Northampton County's Children's Advocacy Center met with lots of positive feedback.

As part of the first meeting of the new year Feb. 15, members of the county's developing CAC and interested volunteers walked across the street from the county's courthouse on Washington Street in Easton to get a first-hand look at a vacant building that could welcome families in need of the CAC's services.

Positives for the possible site included its homelike, non-threatening appearance, easy access and plentiful parking. With \$600,000 in grants set aside for start-up costs, Ross P. Marcus, the county's director of Human Services, said he thought an architect could develop a plan to transform the three-story building which also houses the Voter Registration offices to meet the CAC's staffing needs.

Since May 2009, Northamp-

ton County officials and the Children's Coalition of the Lehigh Valley have set about to establish a CAC to confront the issue of child abuse more efficiently.

County Executive John Stoffa is a strong supporter of establishing a CAC, said Marcus, who hopes that by the end of 2011 the county's CAC will be up and operating.

According to the CAC's preliminary research, about 4,000 square feet would meet the needs

of the CAC's multidisciplinary team (MDT), which would include members from the district attorney's office, from child protective services, law enforcement, medical and mental health agencies and child advocacy organizations. A MDT collaborates by sharing information to make decisions about what is best for the child in the investigation, prosecution, intervention and treatment of child abuse cases.

Marcus, along with Carol Obando-Derstine, executive direc-

See **HOME** on Page A2

CITY

On its way to council

Planners approve new, updated zoning ordinance

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's new zoning ordinance, its first in more than 40 years, is on its way to City Council, but not without some controversy over one of its authors, Planning Director Darlene Heller.

Lauding it as a "user friendly" ordinance, Heller has stated it provides for more appropriate, yet flexible, urban development. It maintains existing, healthy neighborhoods. Finally, it makes provisions for environmentally sensitive lands.

It's the culmination of more than two years of work. Heller's Planning Department conducted public meetings in fall 2009, summer 2010 and one final meeting in last month. A copy of the proposed zoning ordinance was posted on the city See **CITY** on Page A2

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Early Memorial Day morning, thunderstorms and heat and humidity couldn't deter the hundreds of participants and spectators from honoring those who have served and died protecting America. Set in the traditionally festooned Memorial Park Cemetery, the order of the day was remembrance through prayer, music, recitation and oration. Ken Nichol was officer of the day and conducted the ceremonies. **ABOVE:** Heather Barbosa releases doves as a symbol of peace. She and her husband, Manny, own 'Say It With Doves.' **LEFT:** Eighty-seven-year-old Julius Rengel of Bethlehem attended and remembered those who served and died to keep America free. Rengel was a PFC in an Army mortar squad serving in Merrill's Marauders in the China/Burma theater during World War II. "We all volunteered, whether you wanted to or not," Rengel said. More photos on page A3.



NADIA'S STORY

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

"Fearless" describes Bethlehem Township resident Nadia Santiago in one word. Born with cerebral palsy, she has been confronted by many challenges in her 22 years. At 9 months old, Nadia could not stand, nor could she walk.

"This is what God gave us and we're going to give her everything we can," said Nadia's mother, Nancy Santiago.

Nadia began her school career in the Easter Seals program then moved on to Spring Garden ES, East Hills MS, and in 2006 she graduated from Freedom HS.

The journey was fraught with many challenges, but with the full support of her family, Nadia met them all. She even overcame the largest challenge faced by individuals with disabilities: being judged immediately by others before they got to know her as an individual, her abilities or her talents.

Nadia spent much of her early life in a wheelchair, said her



BETHLEHEM PRESS FILE PHOTO



PHOTO BY AMY HERZOG

Nadia Santiago as a 2006 graduate of Freedom HS ... and 2011 DeSales University graduate.

father, John Santiago, but she worked with therapists to help strengthen the muscles in her legs so that maybe one day she would be able to walk. With the help of her sophomore English teacher, Jennifer Wescoe, Nadia would leave class five minutes early to practice walking in the hallway. Through physical therapy and pure determination, Nadia stopped using her wheelchair two years prior to graduation. She walked across the stage on the most important day of her life; high school graduation.

"Every man, woman or child who has a disability and improves every day is a miracle from God," Nadia said.

This spring, Nadia prepared for another special day, graduating from DeSales University with a BA in business. She will be the first female out of the 22 grandchildren in her family to graduate from college.

"I just wanted to show other people with disabilities that anything is possible," Nadia said. "There is so much out there for See **FACE** on Page A2

BY DANA GRUBB

What advice would you give to high school graduates in the class of 2011?



"Follow your dreams. Go for whatever your dreams are."
Ann Jordan
Easton



"Keep going, education."
Todd Regn
Nazareth



"Don't be too concerned if you don't know what you want to do yet. Eventually it will all pan out."
Courtney Mitzak
Easton



"Pick a career that you really love, something that you're passionate about."
Patty Mitzak
Nazareth



"You have to keep trying and always keep doing what you want to do. Just keep going."
Emma Horning
Bethlehem



"Two things! Either continue your education or go to a technical school. If you don't have something beyond high school, it's going to be difficult to find jobs."
Bob Jordan
Easton

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HOME

Continued from page A1
tor of the Children's Coalition of the Lehigh Valley, also updated meeting participants on how the formation of the county's first CAC was progressing.

High on the CAC's to-do

list is the development of an interagency agreement that would provide an organizational structure and lead to determining staffing roles. At this point, three possibilities are under consideration. The two most popular options involve having the CAC form its own non-

profit or joining another already-established county nonprofit with a mission to assist children who have suffered child abuse. A third option would have the county's CAC partner with Lehigh County's CAC. Lehigh County's CAC is one of more than 700

CACs across the United States.

The next Advisory Council meeting will be at 6:30 p.m., June 7. Meetings are held in Northampton County Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

CITY

Continued from page A1
website for comment, and Heller also met with different interest groups along the way.

Although Heller refuses to budge on what some city residents describe as the "Stefkoization" of a portion of Easton Avenue, her department did modify building heights along West Broad Street and dropped some planned zoning changes in some neighborhoods.

When she presented the proposed ordinance to planners May 26, she

was still making changes to (1) ban commercial trucks (weighing over 10,000 pound) in residential areas; (2) reduce billboard sizes along Route 378; (3) modify parking lot lighting; and (4) change nonconforming lots.

The public was still making suggestions, too. Activist Bill Shierer had 10 concerns of his own, from residential zoning in a portion of Stratford Park to the 60-foot height limit on buildings along West Broad Street.

Before the vote, City Council candidate Al Bernotas voiced a com-

plaint about Heller, who lives in Allentown.

"We have people writing zoning ordinances who do not live here," he objected.

Planning Chair Jim Fiorentino asked Bernotas to be more specific, but Bernotas declined, stating that naming Heller would be a violation of Robert's Rules against personal attacks. Fiorentino responded that, whether he was naming someone or not, Bernotas was still making a personal attack.

"I don't think you should be attacking the

hard-working people who work for the City of Bethlehem," he said.

Bernotas then suggested that the Planning Commission was about to rubber-stamp the proposed ordinance, but Fiorentino described that as an "improper metaphor," pointing to the numerous meetings that have occurred.

Almost immediately after this exchange, planner Steve Thode moved they recommend the zoning ordinance to City Council. His motion passed unanimously.

Next stop, City Council.

GREEN

Continued from page A1
tion created in Photoshop. It resembled a giant TV satellite dish with three sprouts emerging from the center. A Lehigh University engineering student created the design of the system.

Eightmy is a partner in the group, Blue Renewable Energy LLC, which received a \$55,440 solar energy program grant from the Pa. Dept. of Community and Economic Development to purchase and install the solar photovoltaic system on the Flatiron Building.

The grant application stated that the 37-kilowatt rooftop system will generate 41,000 kilowatt hours of energy annually, which could save the building nearly \$5,125 in energy costs every year. The total project cost will be

\$202,191.

Considering the importance of the building, this was a difficult decision for the commission. Member Mary Pongracz was the most vocal opponent of the project. She reminded her fellow commission members that they were charged by the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to preserve the historic character of this property. Pongracz said, "This piece of junk diminishes the historic character."

Member Craig Evans described the dish as a "visual intrusion or anomaly." Evans was concerned that the commission would be setting a precedent if they approved the dish. He said, "It is a slippery slope. How will we prevent future large structures from going up on rooftops?"

Speaking in favor of the project was member Elizabeth Starbuck. She

found it "a very interesting project." She said she thought much of the dish would not be noticeable from the street.

Member Philip Roeder agreed saying, "We will not be altering the fabric of the building." The commission voted 5-2 to approve the project. Pongracz and Evans voted against it.

The next agenda item involved the same owner and building on a separate request. Eightmy proposed signs for the rooftop that would be lit and advertise "Wells Fargo Bank." He assured the commission that the signs would not be visible within the historic district. The signs would be similar to the Hotel Bethlehem sign that can be seen at a distance but not at immediate street level.

The commission voted against the proposal 6-1. Other business before

the commission involved a new tattoo shop at 728 E. Fourth St. The commission approved the shop's sign.

At 123 W. Fourth St., a new restaurant called "Horns" is planned. A few of the commission members, including Christine Ussler, Bethlehem's historic officer, will meet with the renter to get a better understanding of his proposal to alter his facade. Ussler explained that the commission couldn't regulate paint color only where the paint is to be applied. They prefer that bricks that are unpainted remain so. The final item concerned 116 Graham St. The owners are planning to create an ice cream and bakery shop. The commission approved the owners plan to remove aluminum siding and add an addition.

FACE

Continued from page A1

everybody. College is a good opportunity to expand your horizon."

Santiago was looking for a small, quiet college with small class sizes and professors who would work with her one-on-one. She found her fit at DeSales University, where she enrolled in the business program, and had the opportunity to be a leader to other disabled people. It also gave her the means to pursue her dream of opening a recreation center for disabled children.

But before she attempts that dream, she plans to seek employment at an established business to learn the ropes and observe how the business world operates, looking for ideas to incorporate into her vision.

"Dr. Greg Jefferies, an associate professor of business, really helped me develop my plan at DeSales and really took the time to make sure I was doing OK with my classes and was doing well," Nadia said. "He

helped me get whatever I needed."

The Academic Resource Center (ARC) at DeSales also provided instrumental help. ARC provided extra time to take tests, note takers, and other accommodations as needed to help make her college career successful.

"Nadia is the most positive student I have ever worked with," said Marian Yates, administrative assistant in the ARC. "Nothing will stop her determination to do her best. She is already on her path to success."

"I will truly miss her smiling face," Yates said. "I wish that her future holds health, faith and love, and that she never change her values, personality and sense of humor."

On May 21, Santiago walked across the stage to begin the next step of her journey - entering the world as a business professional ready to make her mark.

"No matter what it took," said Nadia's mother, Nancy, "Nadia was going to do it even if it meant years of practice."

ABOUT CEREBRAL PALSY

Cerebral palsy refers to any one of a number of neurological disorders that appear in infancy or early childhood and permanently affect body movement and muscle coordination but don't worsen over time. Even though cerebral palsy affects muscle movement, it isn't caused by problems in the muscles or nerves. It is caused by abnormalities in parts of the brain that control muscle movements.

Cerebral palsy can't be cured, but treatment will often improve a child's capabilities. Many children go on to enjoy near-normal adult lives if their disabilities are properly managed. In general, the earlier treatment begins the better chance children have of overcoming developmental disabilities or learning new ways to accomplish the tasks that challenge them.

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Wednesday, June 1

St. Luke's Hospital benefit Boutique at the Rink, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-865-7104.
Historic Area Review Board, 4 p.m. 10 E. Church St.

Thursday, June 2

St. Luke's Hospital benefit Boutique at the Rink, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-865-7104.
Lehigh Valley Chapter, Executive Women International, 5:30 p.m. Braveheart Pub, 430 Main St., Hellertown. Call 610-967-1522.
Northampton Co. Council meeting, 6:30 p.m. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.
 Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC), 7:30 p.m. Nancy Run Fire Company, 3564 Easton Ave, Bethlehem. Call 610-432-8286.

Friday, June 3

St. Luke's Hospital benefit Boutique at the Rink, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-865-7104.
Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission sculpture garden concert, 6 to 8 p.m. 10 E. Church St.
First Friday, South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New Streets. Call 610-841-5831.
Hispanic Center 43 anniversary dinner with Music Grupo Amistad, 6 p.m. Mountaintop Center, 111 Research Dr. Reservations by May 27. Call 610-868-7800.

Saturday, June 4

St. Luke's Hospital benefit Boutique at the Rink, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Bethlehem Ice Rink, 345 Illick's Mill Road. Call 610-865-7104.
Historic Bethlehem's Rooms to View, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets required. Call 1-800-360-8687.
Street fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the South Side Branch of the Bethlehem Area Public Library, Webster Street between 4th and Morton streets. Rain or shine fundraiser. Visit www.bapl.org 610 867-7852.
Make A Wish foundation benefit Pampered Chef bingo, noon (doors open 11 a.m.) Sacred Heart Church, 1817 First St. Call 484-357-6919.

Monday, June 6

15th annual Rotary benefit golf tournament, 10:30 a.m. Silver Creek Country Club, 700 Linden Ave. Rain date July 11. Call 610-838-7018.
Bethlehem Township Board of Commissioners, 7 p.m. 4225 Easton Ave.
Fountain Hill Council, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.
Freemansburg Council, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.
Hellertown Council, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.
Hanover Township Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m. 3630 Jack-sonville Road.

Tuesday, June 7

Bethlehem Council, 7 p.m. Town Hall, 10 E. Church St.
Freemansburg Planning Commission, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, June 8

Movies in the parks "How To Train A Dragon" at dusk. Friendship Park, E. North and Penn streets.
Lehigh Co. Commissioners, 7:30 p.m. public hearing room, Government Center, 17 S. Seventh St., Allentown.

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

ELECTIONS

Northampton County council results

Due to unavailability of information at press time, some of the Northampton County election results were not printed in last week's newspaper.

Bethlehem City Council
 Al Bernotas R 805
 Thomas Carrol R 889
 Antonio Simao R 762

Robert Donchez D 2,190
 Michael Recchiuti D 1,604
 J. Williams Reynolds D 1,750

Bethlehem ASD
 Director-At-Large- 4yr Term
 Michele T. Cann R 1,590
 Randy Toman R 1,548
 Basilio A. Bonilla Jr. R 1,244
 Kenneth Barreto R 1,516

Randy Toman D 1,524
 Basilio A. Bonilla Jr. D 2,468
 Kenneth Barreto D 1,636
 Michele T. Cann D 2,529
 Sudantha Vidange D 2,089

Region 2
 Sam M. Mele R 704
 Michele T. Cann D 1,009

Region 3
 Eugene C. McKeon R 1,087
 Eugene C. McKeon D 1,678

Northampton County Council
 District 1:
 Seth Vaughn R 1,469
 Ken Kraft D 2,695

District 2:
 J. Michael Dowd R 1,605
 Bill Whiteman R 1,039

Robert F. Werner D 3,112

District 3
 Matt Connolly R 2,229
 Lamont McClure D 2,882
 Write-in D 8

District 4
 Ron Angle R 2,082
 Write-in R 40
 Scott Parsons D 2,955
 Write-in D 2

The results are unofficial until confirmed by the Northampton County Board of Elections.

CLARIFICATION

Susan Schmidli of Bethlehem and her Seeing Eye 16-week-old golden retriever "Omega" were featured on the front page of the May 25 Bethlehem Press. Schmidli is a crossing guard for the BASD who trains Seeing Eye dogs for the blind. Susan and her sister Alice live together in Bethlehem and together they train dogs as volunteer Puppy Raisers for the Seeing Eye in Morristown, N.J.

As volunteer Puppy Raisers they take the canines everywhere, including the BASD crossing guard sites, as part of their dog training.

"The dogs receive a total of 18 months of training before being placed with their assigned master," according to Susan Schmidli. This period includes two months of training and testing before the by the N.J. Seeing Eye center places the guide dogs for the blind, which Schmidli told BP photographer Tim Gilman.

Gilman also noted that he credited Susan Schmidli as a "Seeing Eye dog specialist" because in her 15th year "Omega" is the 10th guide dog she has raised. Perhaps, "a very experienced dog trainer" might be more appropriate.

According to Alice Schmidli, the name of the organization in New Jersey is The Seeing Eye, Inc.

For the record, the Web site of the "oldest existing dog guide school in the world" confirms this information.



The Broughal MS band starts off the Fountain Hill Memorial Day ceremony May 26 with the national anthem.



American Legion Post 576 Honor Guard salutes our national and the POW/MIA flags.

Fountain Hill remembers



PRESS PHOTOS BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Former Fountain Hill mayor Stephen Repasch, with other borough and American Legion members, reads his thoughts on the meaning of Memorial Day May 26 and lists the losses of American lives in war during our history. He said it's a day of remembrance in memory of all who have fought and died for the dream of freedom. "We respect their devotion to duty ... and will always remember their sacrifices so we can live with the freedom we have."

A day of remembrance



Stephanie Littlefield attended Memorial Day services with sons Justin and Jacob. Her husband and their father, USAF Master Sergeant Darrin Littlefield, is currently stationed in Korea where he has been on duty for the last six months.



Bethlehem native United States Air Force reserve Major General Gerald Still was the featured speaker and reminded all in attendance that Memorial Day honors "those who have made the supreme sacrifice and those who have served and passed on."



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Evan Donello and Nessa Cartegana recited 'Flanders Field' and the 'Gettysburg Address.' Both are students at the Lehigh Valley Academy.

GRADUATIONS

Thursday, June 2

Lehigh Valley Academy HS graduation, 7 p.m. Zoellner Center for the Arts, 420 E. Packer Ave.

Friday, June 3

Moravian Academy baccalaureate, 6:30 p.m. Central Moravian Church, 40 W. Church St.
Notre Dame HS baccalaureate, 7 p.m. Sacred Heart R.C. Church, 1817 First St., Miller Heights.

Saturday, June 4

Moravian Academy commencement, 5 p.m. Upper campus, 4313 Green Pond Road.

Sunday, June 5

Notre Dame HS commencement, 1 p.m., Sacred Heart R.C. Church, 3417 Church Road, Easton.

Monday, June 6

Liberty H.S. graduation, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive.
Lehigh Valley Charter H.S. for the Performing Arts graduation, 7 p.m., Packer chapel, Lehigh University.

Tuesday, June 7

Freedom H.S. graduation, 7 p.m. Stabler Arena, 124 Goodman Drive.

Wednesday, June 8

Bethlehem Catholic H.S. baccalaureate, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Thursday, June 9

Bethlehem Catholic H.S. graduation, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2133 Madison Ave.

Friday, June 10

Lehigh Valley Christian H.S. graduation, 7 p.m., Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship Church, 1151 S. Cedar Crest Blvd., Allentown.

Friday, June 17

Saucon Valley High School commencement, 7 p.m., auditorium, 2100 Polk Valley Road.

Kay I. Potter

Long Funeral Home office administrator

Kay I. Potter, 60, of Bethlehem Township, died May 4, 2011, after reading for the International Bible Reading Marathon on the Capitol steps, Washington, D.C. Born in Endicott, N.Y., she was the daughter of the late Arlie E. and Esther L. (Carley) Croft.

She was a 1968 graduate of Maine-Endwell High School. She attended the Practical Bible Training School, Johnson City, N.Y.

She was a lifelong secretary and office administrator, most recently at the Long Funeral Home for the past 12 years.

She was a member of First Baptist Church,



Bethlehem, where she served on the church council.

She is survived by two sons; Jeffrey A., serving in the U.S. Navy and based in Groton, Conn. and Andrew R. of Bethlehem Township, a graduating senior at Penn State University; a brother, Edward A. Croft of Boise, Idaho; two sisters, Alice J. and her husband David Nicholson of Rifle, Colo. and Georgia M. Croft and her partner Deanna Barreau of Binghamton, N.Y.; and a sister-in-law, Ruth Croft.

She was predeceased by two brothers, James E. and Lawrence R. Croft.

Contributions may be made to the church, 3235 Linden St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Janice Kametz

worked at VIA

Janice Kametz, 62, of New Tripoli and formerly of Bethlehem, died May 6, 2011, at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest, Allentown. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Frances (McGoldrick) Kametz.

She was a 1967 graduate of Mercy Day School in Allentown in 1967.

She worked at the Kurtz Training Center, now VIA of the Lehigh Valley, Bethlehem, for 44 years.

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

She is survived by two sisters, Jean Yanik of Allentown and Nancy Ihle of Bethlehem Township; nieces; nephews; caregivers Linda Merkel and Carol Royer of Impact Systems.

She was predeceased by a brother, John Kametz.

Contributions may be made to VIA of the Lehigh Valley, 336 W. Spruce St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or Mercy Special Learning Center, 830 S. Woodward St., Allentown, PA 18103.

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

John J. Olexa

Bethlehem Steel core maker

John J. Olexa, 90, of Bethlehem, died May 13, 2011, in the home of his daughter, Carolyn Gordon. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late George and Veronica (Vano) Olexa. He was the husband of the late Dorothea Olexa for 61 years.

He was a World War II veteran of the Army Air Corps.

He was a core maker in the foundry of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

He was a member of Incarnation of Our Lord

Parish, Bethlehem.

He is survived by two daughters, Winifred Zeller of Allentown and Carolyn Gordon of Macungie; a brother, George of Bethlehem; three grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

He was predeceased by a grandson, Mark.

Contributions may be sent to the church, 617 Pierce St., Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Frances A. Kelchner

Liberty High School graduate

Frances A. Kelchner, 86, of Lower Nazareth Township, died May 11, 2011, at Old Orchard Health Center, Bethlehem Township. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Ralph and Helen (Stern) Diefenderfer. She was the wife of the late Elton A. Kelchner.

She was a graduate of Liberty High School.

She was a member of St. John's UCC in Nazareth.

She is survived by a

son, Neil W. and his wife JoAnne of Hanover Township; four grandchildren, Matthew Kelchner, Michael and Jerome Cornagie and Erin Olsovsky; and five great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a sister, Maryellen Hay.

Contributions may be made to St. John's U.C.C., 183 S. Broad St., Nazareth, PA 18064.

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

Lena Lenora Klovacs

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church member

Lena Lenora Klovacs, 86, of Bethlehem, died May 4, 2011. Born in Clifton Township, she was a daughter of the late William and Jennie (Swayze) Kehley. She was the wife of the late Louis Klovacs for 67 years.

She was a seamstress until her retirement at the age of 75. Prior to that, she worked at Just Born Inc.

She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Bethlehem.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by a daughter, Lana Lee and her husband Larry Brown

of Jacksonville, Fla.; four grandchildren, Larry Jr., Louis, Leslie and Lee Anne; 10 great-grandchildren, Austin, Colten, Rylee, Ayla, Zachery, Trey, Wyland, J. Reno, Sawyer and Brighton; nieces; nephews; three sisters, Sarah, Ida and her twin Viva as well as her brother, Robert.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Francis, Adam and William; and a sister, Edna.

Contributions may be made to the church, 514 Third Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Ellen Stellato

Cackle Shop co-owner

Ellen Stellato, 99, of Bethlehem, died May 13, 2011, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Kane, she was a daughter of the late Salvatore and Priscilla (DaAgistino) Casale. She lived in Italy from age of 1 to 16. She was the wife of the late Joseph Stellato.

She was co-owner and operator of the Cackle Shop, Bethlehem. She worked at Muriel Dress Company.

She is survived by a son, Louis N. and his wife

Sandra of Bethlehem; a daughter, Dolly and her husband Marty Ondrovic of Emmaus; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Joseph Stellato; brothers and sisters, including a twin sister.

Contributions may be made to Notre Dame Catholic Church, 1861 Catasauqua Road, Bethlehem, Pa.18018.

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

Deborah J. (Kovacs) Repsher

of Bethlehem

Deborah J. Repsher, 60, of Bethlehem, died May 7, 2011, at Hospice House of St. Luke's. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Alex and Marjorie (Schierer) Kovacs. She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Repsher Sr. for 40 years.

She was a 1969 graduate of Liberty High School.

She was self employed.

She was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall, Bethlehem.

She is survived by two

daughters, Nicole Rapolla and Megan Repsher; a son, Joseph Jr. and his wife Stacey; a brother, Timothy and his wife Marianne Kovacs; three grandchildren, Hailey Rapolla and Aidan and Annaliese Schmoyer; nieces; and nephews.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3893 Adler Place Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Vilma M. Righi

Assumption BVM Church member

Vilma M. Righi, 84, of Bethlehem, died May 1, 2011. Born in Phillipsburg, N.J., she was the daughter of the late Astore and Amalia Massie. She was the wife of Louis Righi for 62 years.

She was a member of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Colesville, where she served as lector, sang in the choir, and was involved with the spaghetti dinner for 35 years.

She was a member of the Sodality and Cursillo.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Lawrence of Bethle-

hem; two daughters, Mary and her husband Paul Purdy of Warminster and Rita and her husband Stephen Hock of Bethlehem; a brother, Gene Golini of Malvern; eight grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two daughters-in-law, Gail Ambrose and Eileen Fritz.

She was predeceased by a son, Michael L. Righi; and three brothers, Italo, Rolando, and Osvaldo Massie.

Contributions may be made to Feed The Children, P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City, OK 73101.

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

Evelyn L. Moore

Wesley U.M. Church member

Evelyn L. Moore, 91, of Bethlehem, died May 13, 2011, at Holy Family Manor, Bethlehem. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Ira T. and Edna K. (Kistler) Lutz. She was the wife of the late Lt. Col. Russell R. Moore.

She was a 1938 graduate of Liberty High School. She graduated from Bethlehem Business College.

She was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

She was a member of

United Methodist Women, the Bethlehem Garden Club and the Bethlehem Women's Club.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas M. of Ocean, N.J. and Kevin L. of Allentown; a granddaughter, Arlene E. Moore; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Margaret "Peggy" L. Jacobson of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Ruth L. Moore and Dolores L. Deiter; and a brother, Merle A. Lutz.

Contributions may be made to Wesley United Methodist Church, 2540 Center St., Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

Marie (Jacob) Santanasto

food services worker

Marie (Jacob) Santanasto, 85, of Bethlehem, died April 25, 2011, in Bethlehem. Born in Dunville, Ontario, Canada, she was a daughter of the late Mary (Gandour) and Richard Jacob. She was the wife of the late Louis P. Santanasto for 17 years.

She worked in the family business, Jacob's Confectionary Restaurant, in Canada. She then was employed by Food Services at Lehigh University for 25 years.

She was a member of the University Parish of Holy Ghost, Bethlehem.

She is survived by a son, Joseph and his wife Denise of Bethlehem; a daughter, Rosemary and her husband William Meier of Audubon; five grandchildren, Adam,

Lindsey, Kaitlyn, Rachel and Carolyn; a brother, Joe Jacob of Dunville; a sister-in-law, Theresa Jacob of Dunville; and two brothers-in-law, Vincent and his wife Kathleen Santanasto of Philadelphia and Jim Lamb of Bethlehem.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Tom, John and George Jacob; and a sister, Lila Jacob.

Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 212 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, PA 18018 or National Kidney Foundation (Pennsylvania), 111 S. Independence Mall East, Philadelphia, PA 19106.

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

Willis G. Thomas Jr.

research chemist

Willis G. Thomas Jr., 87, of Hanover Township, died May 7, 2011. Born in Allentown, he was the son of the late Willis G. and Lillian (Beil) Thomas Sr. He was the husband of Marlene (Zimmerman) Thomas for 50 years.

He was a graduate of Allen High School. He was a graduate of Lehigh University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1947 and a master's degree in organic chemistry in 1949.

He served in the Army during World War II.

He was a research chemist for Trojan Powder Company, Atlas Mineral Products Company, GAF Corporation, Bethlehem Steel Corporation, and Philadelphia Resins Corporation. He later worked at McTish-Kunkle Consulting Company and at Northampton Area Community College as a coordinator for the technical

schools.

He was a member of Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church, where he served on church council and was a Sunday School teacher.

He was a 50-year member of the Free and Accepted Masons. He was a past master of Barger Lodge #333.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Anne L. and her husband Thomas Dobbins of Blue Bell and Gail D. of Los Angeles, Calif.; a son, David G. and his wife Amy of Leesburg, Va.; and three grandchildren, Benjamin, Morgan and Noelle.

Contributions may be made to Holy Cross Evangelical Lutheran Church memorial fund, 2700 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, PA 18017.

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

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AREA POLICE

Burglary

Freemansburg police responded to a reported burglary from a home around 4:30 p.m. May 18.

According to police, the resident, in the 300 block of Juniata Street, reported undisclosed jewelry and a Glock 27 handgun were stolen. Police said the window of the residences' back door was broken to gain entry.

Rescue

Around 9 a.m. May 21 in Freemansburg an officer was dispatched to a home in the 100 block of Green Street, where he found a deer trapped in a swimming pool. The officer and a fireman dropped a ladder into the pool so the deer could climb out.

CITY POLICE

Fugitive

Police arrested Anthony Holmes, 19, of 450 E. North St. around 2 p.m. May 18.

U.S. Marshals and school resource officers instigated the arrest at Liberty High School upon determining Holmes was a fugitive from justice wanted in the state of Virginia for shooting a man in February.

Holmes was remanded to Northampton County Prison for fugitive charges pending extradition.

Bethlehem Area School District officials in a press release said academic and disciplinary documentation of the transferring Holmes was requested and obtained, but his fugitive status was unknown. If it had been known, the release indicated, Holmes would not have been admitted to the school.

Carl DiCello honored by city



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Crowding the Payrow Plaza main entrance to City Hall on a beautiful May 2 afternoon, friends and city employees gather with the family of the late Carl DiCello to dedicate the entrance in his memory. DiCello's widow, Joyce, was joined by daughter Nicole and her husband Will Fullmer, and grandchildren Alison and Tristan Fullmer, Antonio Carvalho and Ava and Juliana DiCello, on a bench bearing Carl's name. Carl and Joyce's

son Darren and his wife Sarah also attended, and made the trip from Wilmington, Del., to honor Carl's years of low-key but important service to the city in the 1990s. Carl DiCello's service as director of the Department of Community and Economic Development laid the groundwork for some of the city's current successes, particularly on Bethlehem Steel lands. He died of cancer in September 1999.

Borough Authority unveils clean audit

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

HELLERTOWN

Hellertown Borough Authority Member Glenn Higbie presented members of the Hellertown council with the 2010 Water and Sewer Audit at the borough's May 16 meeting.

Higbie announced the audit revealed no deficiencies for 2010. He said the borough brought in \$1.4 million in cash revenues, nearly doubling the previous year's revenues, and had a net income of \$464,000.

The change in revenue was due to an increase in water and sewage rates, Higbie said.

Higbie also informed council members and the public in attendance that the borough will be excavating water lines at Northampton Street and 1st Avenue in the near future. The project is expected to cost the borough \$485,000.

"We're trying to improve an old system by making a problematic system better," Higbie said.

In other business, council unanimously approved Resolution 11-05 titled "Supporting Change to Controlled Substance Act."

Borough Manager

Cathy Kichline said the approved resolution is in support of Congressman Charlie Dent and Senator Bob Casey's legislation amending the Synthetic Drug Control Act by adding certain chemicals to the Schedule I list.

The resolution is the result of Hellertown resident Michele Gubish's request to members of

council at the May 2 meeting that the borough ban the sale of bath salts.

Gubish's son David nearly lost his life after ingesting bath salts he legally purchased at the Lukoil gas station in Hellertown.

Also during the meeting, Zoning Codes Officer Joe Chernaskey

See AUDIT on Page A6

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You Can Know You Are Saved

A soldier lay dying in the hospital, in terrible agony. A visitor asked him, "What church are you of?" "Of the church of Christ," he replied. "I mean of what persuasion are you?" "Persuasion," said the dying man, as his eyes looked heavenward, beaming with love to the Savior, "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate me from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus" (Romans 8:38-39). The aged Apostle Paul, while in prison and facing death, declared, "I know whom I have believed, and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto him" (2 Timothy 1:12). Have you experienced the deep inner peace and joyful assurance of that persuasion through faith in Jesus and the pardon of sin?

The Bible teaches that when a sinner sincerely repents of his sin and truly accepts Jesus Christ as his Savior, a **divine response** echoes through the inner recesses of his heart! Romans 8:16 declares, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God." This inner witness of the Holy Spirit is God's way of telling us that He has forgiven us of our sins. In 2 Corinthians 1:22 we read that God gives us, "the earnest of the Spirit in our hearts." This word "earnest" means "a pledge, i.e. part of the purchase given in advance as security for the rest." The songwriter expressed it this way, "Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine. Oh, what a foretaste of glory divine. Heir of salvation, purchase of God, born of His Spirit, washed in His blood."

You can absolutely know, without a shadow of a doubt, that you are saved! Have you experienced this assurance of salvation? If not, I urge you to hear my message on "Experiencing Salvation" at: www.naog.ws/sermons.htm

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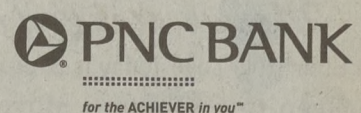
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BRIEFLY
ST. LUKE'S
Lecture series
begins June 2

A community health lecture series will be held by St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. Most programs are free of charge. Oral cancer screenings will be held at 2 p.m. June 2 at 240 Union Plaza. Multiple Sclerosis Fitness is at 6:15 a.m. June 7 at the fitness center, St. Luke's. Children's walking techniques will begin at 6:30 p.m. June 15 at the Bone and Joint Institute, St. Luke's. For information, visit www.slnh.org. Registration is required; call 1-866-785-8537.

DLARC
Meeting to be
held June 2

The Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club (DLARC) meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 2 at Nancy Run Fire Company Hall, 3564 Easton Ave. The program will be about the Automatic Packet Reporting System (APRS). There will be a live demo. It will be cowboy boots night. Members and the public are welcome. For information, call 610-432-8286 or visit www.dlarc.org.

BAPL
Street Fest
set for June 4

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's South Side Branch will hold a South Side Saturday Street Fest from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 4 along Webster Street between Fourth and Morton streets. There will be games, prizes, live music, palm-reading and contests, including an air-guitar competition and a water balloon contest. Baked treats, popcorn, Rita's Italian Ice and Pott's hot dogs will be available for purchase.

Performers will be Miss Jeanne's School of Dance at 11:30 a.m. and J. Creed Cat Credo & the Reggae Surfers from 1 to 3 p.m. Throughout the day, the Bethlehem Bicycle Cooperative (BBC) and Coalition for Appropriate Transportation (CAT) will demonstrate bike maintenance. Call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org for information. Proceeds benefit the Library's Room to Grow project.

Perrucci plans 420-unit complex

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

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

A 420-unit luxury apartment complex and commercial buildings in a rural residential area, located right next to the proposed Housenick Memorial Park, received a chilly reception from Bethlehem Township Commissioners at their May 16 meeting. In addition to proposing 3-story apartment buildings next to a passive recreation park, developer Michael Perrucci and Woodmont Properties' Steven M. Varneckas were informed their proposal would need a major rezoning.

Vicky Bastidas, a member of the Housenick Committee, summed it up.

"That's a lot of housing in a very small area," she stated of the proposed mixed use development of Central Moravian Church property located at the intersection of Christian Spring Road and Route 191. She also complained about 3-story high rises.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Woodmont Properties' Steven M. Varneckas and developer Michael Perrucci can't sell their luxury apartment complex in rural residential area.

"You can't hide that with a berm," she said.

Bastidas also pointed out that the development is being planned in a conservation area along the

Monocacy Creek, as well as a migration path with an "enormous amount of wildlife."

While commissioners Tom Nolan, Mike Hudak

and Paul Weiss all suggested they would keep an open mind until the Housenick Park master plan is finished, they were still dubious.

"What we are trying to achieve with the Housenick project may be in jeopardy with this kind of development sitting on top of it," worried Nolan.

Commissioner Jerry Batcha, referring to a 2004 comprehensive plan that calls for this area to remain rural, stated he had already had a negative view of the concept, and questioned what impact this development would have on Route 191, which "gets backed up during rush hour." Noting there are some real safety concerns he asked, "Do we want to rezone for such an intense use?"

Not yet. Commissioners told Perrucci to come back again when they have a master plan for the Housenick Memorial Park, which they predict will be sometime in August.

BRIEFLY

HBP
Rooms To View
to be held June 4

Historic Bethlehem Partnership's annual Rooms To View will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 4. Five properties in Bethlehem's west, north and historic districts and three in Saucon Valley will open homes, gardens and kitchens to the public to raise funds to support the Historic Bethlehem Partnership. There is a preview party from 6 to 8 p.m. June 3 at 1943 Pleasant Valley Road, Coopersburg. Call 610-691-6055 or visit http://www.historic-bethlehem.org/index.cfm?organization_id=127§ion_id=1920&page_id=950

ACS
Relays for Life
to be held in June

The American Cancer Society's June programs include two local 24 hour Relay For Life events. The Saucon Valley relay will be held from 9 a.m. June 4 to 9 a.m. June 5 at Dimmick Park, Tobias Drive and Durham St., Hellertown. The Relay For Life of Bethlehem is set for 10 a.m. June 18 to 10 a.m. June 19 at the Bethlehem Area School District stadium between Fairview Street, Grenadier Boulevard and Elizabeth Avenue.

Proceeds benefit the ACS programs. For information about how to form a team or become involved in Relay For Life, call 610-921-2329 or 1-800-227-2345 or visit www.relayforlife.org.

Y&R
Casino trip
set for June 6

The Young and Restless travel group is sponsoring a June 6 trip to Hollywood Casino, Grantville. The bus departs 9:30 a.m. from the Bethlehem Trans-Bridge terminal and at 10 a.m. from the Tobias Drive parking lot, Hellertown, and returns after a five-hour stay.

The cost includes a casino rebate, taxes, gratuities and transportation. Proceeds go to charity. Call 610-838-9472.

Council agrees to city water deal

By **NATE JASTRZEMSKI**
njastrzmski@ttonline.com

FREEMANSBURG

After more than two years of negotiations borough council finally decided to complete an agreement with Bethlehem on Act 537, which should allow the city to move forward with its long-term water systems plan.

Council voted May 16 to proceed with the agreement under the condition the city's Department of Water and Sewer Resources freely hold aside an allotment of water treatment for the borough's use, said Solicitor Michael Recchiuti. The 40,000 gallons per day will

remain untouched and unavailable to other municipalities until - or if - Freemansburg has need of it from a rising population of development.

Recchiuti said no other municipality has gotten such an offer because it is known Freemansburg has long suffered from water and sewerage overflow problems. "They feel bad and they want to do what they have to do."

Consulting Engineer William Erdman said he's comfortable with the paperwork and pleased with the

deal. "That's a great deal, quite frankly. I'd say that's a sweetheart deal."

But in a chicken-and-egg situation, council is finding itself frustrated by another good deal. The National Heritage Corridor has offered a matching grant of \$17,500 to the borough to repair part of the canal flood damage from this winter, and will accept the match to be "in kind services" rather than merely cash. In other words, if the borough supplies volunteers and equipment worth \$17,500 to do the

work, NHC will supply mounds of rock to replace that which was swept away.

Council must research if it can actually get those volunteers and equipment, and a promise it will receive the rock, before accepting the proposal. However, NHC will not promise it will supply the rock unless council has accepted the proposal.

Council and NHC have until November to complete the work.

The next meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. June 6 at Borough Hall, 600 Monroe St.

AUDIT

Continued from page A5

announced that the borough will be strictly enforcing the Aug. 1 deadline for residents to replace trees removed near their property. Chernaskey said about 30 residents have yet to replace trees.

Chief of Police Robert Shupp also shared with council members that the

police department will be enforcing a "zero tolerance" policy in regard to littering and the use of profanity in and around Dimmick Park. Shupp said the police plan on saturating the park area with their presence throughout the day and evening hours.

"If it gets to that point, I want the kids to know they will get a citation," he said, concerning children

and teens who violate an applicable borough ordinance.

Council also unanimously approved the use of \$6,500 from the borough's Park Capital Fund to complete phase 1 testing at the Thomas Iron Works site.

"I think it's good to move forward to test it," said Tom Henshaw, director of public works. "I think it's a great oppor-

tunity." Council also announced that the Relay for Life will be held June 4 and 5 in Dimmick Park.

The next council meeting is scheduled for June 6 at 7 p.m. in the borough municipal building.

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BRIEFLY

BAPL
Fashion lunch set for June 6

The Bethlehem Public Library's second annual fashion show and luncheon will be held at 11 a.m. on June 6 at the Silver Creek Country Club, 700 Linden St., Hellertown. "How Sweet It Is" is sponsored by Just Born with fashions provided by Coldwater Creek. Marlene (Linny) Fowler is honorary chairperson. Simultaneously, the Bethlehem and Morning Star Rotary Clubs' 15th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament will be held. Proceeds from both events benefit the Library's Room to Grow project.

For information and tickets, call 610-867-3761, ext. 259 or visit the main library, 11 W. Church St., the South Side branch, 400 Webster St., the bookmobile or online at www.bapl.org.

BETHLEHEM
Park movies to start June 8

Movies in the park will begin at dusk on June 8 and run through Aug. 24. Friendship Park, E. North and Penn streets, will show "How To Train A Dragon" on June 8, "Star Trek" on July 13 and "Smokey And The Bandit" on Aug. 10. Fairview Park, Fourth Avenue and W. Market Street, will screen "Killers" on June 15, "Despicable Me" on July 29 and "Date Night" on August 17. Movies at the Rose Garden, Eighth Avenue, Union Boulevard, and Broad Street, are "August Rush" on June 22, "Letter to Juliet" on July 27 and "Megamind" on Aug. 24.

Police name deputy commish

Weekend operations score many arrests, contraband

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzowski@ttonline.com

Bethlehem Police and Mayor John Callahan announced in a morning press conference May 24 the name of the new deputy commissioner: Lt. Craig Finnerty.

Finnerty is a 19-year member of the department and Army veteran. He worked his way from a patrol officer to a patrol lieutenant, served as supervisor on the Emergency Response Team, a firearms instructor and as lieutenant in charge of the new Professional Standards Division.

"He knows the work of a police officer," said Callahan. "He's a cop's cop. I have all the confidence in the world in him."

Finnerty, 41, of Lower Nazareth, will replace soon-to-be Commissioner Jason Schiffer when Stuart Bedics retires to become police chief at DeSales University July 7.

Following the announcement, Bedics explained the success of a weekend-long exercise called Operation Tomahawk, in which 66 arrests were made in a saturation patrol of the Southside May 18-20.

Bedics said the collaborative exercise, which included several internal depart-



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTRZEMSKI

Lt. Craig Finnerty speaks with the media just minutes after he is announced the next deputy commissioner of the Bethlehem Police Department May 24. Current Deputy Jason Schiffer, left, will replace retiring Commissioner Stuart Bedics next month.

ment units and state and federal organizations, resulted in charges for 15 drug violations, 15 DUIs, nine disorderly conducts and the serving of 11 outstanding warrants, as well as numerous other incidents.

Police confiscated more than a half-pound of marijuana, 10 bags of heroin, four oxycodone pills, crack cocaine and assorted paraphernalia. They also arrested two young men who, on

stumbling upon the police patrol, acted very suspiciously. Bedics said the two carried ski masks and kitchen knives, and had apparently intended to rob pedestrians at random.

Bedics and Schiffer, on bicycles, personally chased a car driven by an intoxicated man who nearly ran Bedics over. The 21-year-old Matthew Blose, of Allentown, drove the wrong direction on one-ways and sped off for home,

escaping the cyclists.

But, Bedics said, "You know the saying; you can outrun a police officer but you can't outrun a police officer's radio." Blose was picked up at his residence by state police.

Operation Tomahawk was a repetition of a 2007 same-named operation, and, despite its scope, was within police budget by the measure of careful shift management, Bedics said.

Moravian Academy Lions roar for new gym

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Having just won their third straight District 11 Class AA boys tennis title, Moravian Academy's Lions are roaring. Although Moravian is not commonly thought of as a jock school, 80 percent of

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP

its student body participates on at least one team in soccer, tennis, golf, cross country, field hockey, basketball, swimming, softball, baseball and lacrosse. And Bill Stank, Moravian Academy's

director of Campus Facilities, told Bethlehem Township Commissioners at their May 16 meeting that the school would like to upgrade its associate membership with PIAA District 11's Colo-

nial League.

Stank and Attorney Blake Marles reviewed sketch plans for the first major expansion of Moravian Academy's athletic facilities since Walter Hall was constructed in 1962. A new, 40,000-square-foot gym is being proposed on See **GYM** on Page A8

BRIEFLY

IBLCE
Awards given to St. Luke's

The International Board of Lactation Consultant Examiners (IBLCE) and International Lactation Consultant Association (ILCA) have recognized St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network's (SLHHN) Allentown and Bethlehem campuses for excellence in lactation care. SLHHN received the IBCLC Care Award for staffing IBCLC consultants and providing a seven day a week lactation program for families. They also provided breastfeeding training for applicable medical staff and activities that protect, promote and support breastfeeding.

SLHHN offers a variety of breastfeeding classes at both St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown and at the Bethlehem Campus. For more information about St. Luke's maternal services, visit www.slhn.org.

SAT PREP
Classes to be held June -Aug.

The City of Bethlehem Southside Recreation and Northampton Community College will hold SAT Reasoning Test preparatory classes in June, July and August. The math and verbal prep sessions will be held at various times and on different dates at the Fowler Center, Room 523, 511 E. Third St. Students must live in South Bethlehem. There is a fee. Call 610-997-7971 for information and/or to register.

St. Luke's Healthline calendar

Spring

FREE lectures, screenings and classes for a healthy community at St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network

Welcome to

St. Luke's Hospital & Health Network Healthline Calendar

FREE Event Registration

Registration is required for all Healthline Calendar events.

Please call St. Luke's InfoLink toll-free at 1-866-STLUKES unless otherwise noted.

Healthy Living

Busting the Vitamin Myth: Facts on Dietary Supplements

Presented by: Christian Hermsillo, PharmD, St. Luke's HomeStar Pharmacy, Allentown Campus

A Tuesday, June 7
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Obstructive Sleep Apnea Related to Heart Disease

What is the connection between sleep apnea and heart disease? Learn how sleep apnea should be treated.

Presented by: William Pistone, MD
St. Luke's Neurology Associates

A Wednesday, June 8
6:30 - 7:30 pm
1st Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Neuroscience

MS First Tuesday: Fitness & MS

How to get into great shape with MS. Learn what to do and what to avoid.

Presented by: Gary Angstadt
St. Luke's Fitness Center

B Tuesday, June 7
Meet & Greet: 6:15 - 7 pm
Pricilla Payne Hurd Education Center, Room 113
Presentation: 7 pm
PPH Ed. Ctr., Lecture Room 1
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

Neuroscience Community Education Series: Peripheral Neuropathy

What is it? What to expect if you or someone you know is diagnosed, causes, testing and how to cope.

Presented by: Robert Coni, DO
St. Luke's Chief of Neurology

B Wednesday, June 8
7 - 8 pm
Laros Auditorium
Doctors' Pavilion
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

PD STEPS: Support to Empower Parkinson's Strategies - Living with Parkinson's Disease

Tips and tricks in managing the everyday obstacles encountered by patients with PD. We will review common problems, causes, and simple solutions.

Presented by: Nancy Diaz, MD,
Neurologist, St. Luke's Movement Disorder Center

A Wednesday, July 20
Meet & Greet with light refreshments: 6 pm
Presentation: 6:30 pm
First Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Allentown Campus

Bone & Joint Series

Orthopedic Education Class

This class is designed for patients considering knee or hip replacement surgery.

Presented by: Rosanne Neiman, RN, Medical Surgical Nurse Manager, St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Q 1st & 3rd Wednesday of each month
8:15 - 10 am
Taylor A Conference Rm.
St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Registration is required. Please call St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital at 215-538-4575.

Prenatal & Baby

Pregnancy Orientation Program

St. Luke's offer a FREE pregnancy orientation program for all expectant women and their families.

A June 8, 15, 22, 29
July 6, 13, 20, 27
6:30 - 7:30 pm
Weiland Conference Room
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

B June 14, 23
July 12, 28
Pricilla Payne Hurd Education Center
Lecture Room 1
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

My Health My Hospital

InfoLink: 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537)
www.slhn.org

Location Key: A Allentown, B Bethlehem, C Center Valley, Q Quakertown

Diabetes/Thyroid

Living Well With Diabetes

Series of four classes taught over two weeks by nurses and dietitians. PRIOR to class you will be required to meet with a diabetes educator. Pre-authorization by insurance companies may be necessary for some insurances to cover attendance fee.

To register, call 484-526-3025.

Q July 6, 13, 20, 27
2 - 4 pm
Suite 50, St. Luke's Quakertown Hospital

Weight Loss

Weight Loss Surgery: Free Informational Seminars

Intended for those people who are considering bariatric surgery.

A Friday, June 17
1 - 3 pm
First Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

A Wednesday, July 6
7 - 9 pm
First Floor Education Center
St. Luke's Hospital - Allentown Campus

Kids Korner

No More Tip Toeing Around

This walking technique of a child walking on his or her toes could impact proper leg muscle development. Learn ways to change your toddler's stride.

Presented by: Rebecca Zuck, PT, DPT
St. Luke's Physical Therapy

Q Wednesday, June 15
6:30 - 7:30 pm
First Floor Conference Room
St. Luke's Bone & Joint Institute

Support Groups

Bereavement Support Group: Loss, Grief & Books to Help You Cope

June's Book: "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom

C The second Tuesday of the month: June 14
7 - 8:30 pm
Barnes & Noble Promenade Shops
Center Valley

Call Wendy Littner Thomson, MEd, NCC at 610-997-7121 for more information.

Newborn and New Mother Care Class

Classes are filled with practical information and strategies for caring for a newborn at home. Each session includes demonstrations and allows time for discussion and questions.

B June 15, July 20
Priscilla Payne Hurd Education Center
Lecture Room 1
St. Luke's Hospital - Bethlehem Campus

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.



Chaos is friendly, likes other cats, is just gorgeous with his gold eyes and great personality. He is up to date on shots, litter trained and ready for a home.



Cambrias is a male terrier mix that came in with a twin. They are very cute, friendly, eager to please and in need of a loving home. Why not take them both?

VOLUNTEERS

COMPEER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, a program of Family Answers, serving Lehigh and Northampton Counties, is recruiting adult volunteers to match in friendship with folks who live with mental illness. Contact Casey Garrett, 610-435-9651, cgarrett@familyanswers.org.

EASTERN PA DOWN SYNDROME CENTER, Trexler-town, is looking for volunteer "spotters" to help special needs individuals learn to ride a two-wheel bike. Visit www.diakon.org/ttw or contact Kathi Eichman, 610-682-1565, eichmank@diakon.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP needs volunteers to help maintain the heritage garden at historic Burnside Plantation, a beautiful 6.5 acre site. Contact Megan van Ravenswaay, 610-882-0450 x20, mvanravenswaay@historicbethlehem.org.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Easton, seeks docents to provide tours and supervise exhibits in new Sigal Museum. Contact Ken Wildrick, 610-252-8080, wildduck@rcn.com.

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

GYM

Continued from page A7
the 66-acre campus, located off Green Pond Road, along with a 70-car parking lot.

According to Stank, an extra gym will enable mul-

ti-ple practices, as well as making indoor batting cages possible.

Commissioners not only endorsed the proposal, but suggested the preliminary and final plan be considered simultaneously.

LV Academy needs elbow room

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

There are no more than 25 students to a class. They must wear uniforms. Their school day is one hour longer, and school year is 10 days longer, than most other schools. There are no athletic facilities on site, and students who want to play sports will have to do that in their own school district. Foreign language instruction starts in kindergarten.

This is Lehigh Valley Academy, a K-12 charter school located on Valley Center Parkway in Hanover Township. When it first started in 2002, there were just 185 students. Student census now is 970, and there are actually several hundred students on a waiting list, according to Director of Operations Holly Parkin-

HANOVER TOWNSHIP



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Attorney Joe Fitzpatrick argues for expansion by Lehigh Valley Academy.

son. She projects the school will grow to 1,300 by 2017.

That's why Parkinson, along with Attorney Joseph Fitzpatrick, appeared before Hanover Township Supervisors May 24. They are seeking the board's blessing for a major, 28,000-square-foot expansion that will add a gymnasium, new cafeteria, library and eight classrooms.

Supervisors had some questions about parking in a courtyard that is also used for recesses, and the academy is willing to ban parking at that location.

Students from 17 different school districts currently attend Lehigh Valley Academy, which charges no tuition.

Supervisors will decide whether to grant the expansion at their June 14 meeting.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Supervisors become the blue blazer group

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

You might think municipal meetings are the place to be if you suffer from insomnia, but Hanover Township's collegial board of supervisors is always good for a few laughs.

At their May 24 meeting, they forgot to color

coordinate in advance. Every single one of them walked into the meeting room wearing a navy blue jacket. Township Manager Jay Finnigan, and even the press, were also wearing blue blazers.

Strangely, this anomaly was first noted by Supervisor John Nagle, who happens to be color blind. At their next meet-

ing, Finnigan vowed they'll all be wearing black and white checkered coats.

With wardrobes out of the way, supervisors were considering two appointments to the Special Events Committee. Nominees Patricia Melite, wife of Public Works Director Vince Melite, and resident Edward Bruno, were

in the audience.

When Patricia Melite's appointment was unanimously approved, she gave her husband a kiss as she was leaving.

That left Bruno.

"Don't worry, Mr. Bruno," wisecracked Finnigan, "you don't have to kiss the public works director on the way out."

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Anka is back

'Musik at the Sands' series resumes

By DIANE BAKOS
Special to The Press

Living legend Paul Anka hits the stage at 7:30 p.m. June 9 at the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

It's the second time Anka performs under the big tent where he wowed audiences last October in the inaugural "Musik at the Sands."

The concert series resumes with Michael Feinstein, June 3, and includes Peter Frampton, June 21; The Four Tops and the Temptations, June 23, and Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo, June 26.

Proceeds benefit the Festival Center at SteelStacks, a 26,000-square-foot former Bethlehem Steel building ArtsQuest plans to adapt for exhibitions, performances and family and youth programs.

Anka is the man who's cut 125 albums, selling more than 15 million worldwide; had three songs hit No. 1 and 22 in the Top 20; written an amazing 900 songs during his career, many of them producing hits for other artists: "She's A Lady" (Tom Jones), "Puppy Love" (Donny Osmond) and "It Doesn't Matter Anymore" (Buddy Holly).

He wrote the theme song for "The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson."

In 1983, Anka co-wrote "I Never Heard" with Michael Jackson, which became "This Is It," the 2009 title song of the documentary and what would have been Jackson's worldwide tour.

Anka's the man who knew, even as a boy, that he was destined for something special.

At 13, Paul Albert Anka, of Lebanese descent and born in Ottawa, Canada, was "borrowing" his mom's car to enter amateur nights with his group, The Bobbysoxers. He recorded his first single,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Paul Anka returns for "Musik at the Sands," 7:30 p.m. June 9, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

"I Confess," at 14.

At 16 he was a teen idol, with hit songs like "Diana," "Lonely Boy" and "Put Your Head On My Shoulder." Anka says he was nervous to the point of nausea back then, but nothing was going to deter him from the path he'd chosen.

That path saw him rubbing shoulders with Buddy Holly, Jerry Lee Lewis, Chuck Berry, and — later — The Rat Pack (Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford, Joey Bishop), whose performances at the Las Vegas Sands and in 1960 movie, "Ocean's 11," became legend.

"I learned my confidence and my craft with The Rat Pack," says Anka. "It was a vibrant part of my life. You'll never see those kinds of guys again."

There were challenges, too. "Pop music was in its infancy in the '60s. The industry was then owned and con-

trolled by a 'segment of the population.'" Anka says it outright: "The Mafia."

Unintimidated, Anka, "kept his nose clean and the money coming in," so that "segment" left him alone.

He had a whole new career with the No. 1 hit, "(You're) Having My Baby," 1974; "One Man Woman-One Woman Man," 1975 and "Times of Your Life," 1975 (originally a jingle for an Eastman Kodak TV commercial).

Last year, Anka, who turns 70 July 30, made a special appearance on TV's "American Idol." He says, "It's not what music is really about, but without it none of these kids might have a chance."

So what is it about? You don't just get up and sing, he says. "You have to put in 2 or 3,000 miles to find out who you are. When you learn who you are and are comfortable in your own

skin, then you have the right to be there."

Anka, who became an American citizen in 1990, has put in his miles, with many more yet to cover. After his Sands Bethlehem appearance he makes several other U.S. stops, then it's off to Austria, Finland, France and Israel.

He says he would love to perform in Beijing, China, a huge market that will play an ever-greater global role. But wherever he finds himself, on a stage large or small, Anka promises to offer nothing less than his best.

"I'm totally thinking of the moment. I really communicate with the audience, and when I'm done I've left everything on that stage. When those people leave, I want them to say, 'We've never seen anything like that. We love it! We want to come back and see more!'"

And when the traveling is done, the house lights are dimmed, and it's time to call it a night, which of all his hundreds of songs, might Anka say sums up his life?

He pauses to consider it. "I'd have to say 'My Way,' which I wrote in my late twenties. Frank Sinatra had told me he was retiring. It's about Frank's life and my own, but I knew Frank was the one to sell it."

Then Anka adds another: "I'm Not Anyone," which he'd written for Sammy Davis, Jr.

Every bit as powerful as "My Way," it's about the individual's right to be — not just "anyone," not just another face in the crowd — but the unique person we were each born to be, leading the life we choose. It's strong. It's determined.

It's pure Paul Anka. Ticket information: 610-332-3378, www.artsquest.org, Sands & Co. store, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Sunny" side up: Singer-songwriter Shawn Colvin, above, best-known for her 1996 No. 1 hit and Grammy winner for song and record of the year, "Sunny Came Home," performs at 7:30 p.m. June 4, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Colvin, a South Dakota native who grew up in Carbondale, Ill., where she attended Southern Illinois University, received a Grammy for best contemporary folk recording for her debut, "Steady On" (1980). Her song, "Nothin' on Me," was the theme song for Brook Shields' TV comedy, "Suddenly Susan." The Austin, Tex., resident appeared on TV's "The Larry Sanders Show." 610-332-3378



PHOTO BY PAMELA WALLACE

"Steps" up to the stage: Crowded Kitchen Players present the Lehigh Valley premiere of "Alfred Hitchcock's The 39 Steps" at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, June 3 - 19, McCoolle's Arts & Events Place, 10 S. Main St., Quakertown. The comedy, which won 2008 Tony and Drama Desk awards and a 2007 Lawrence Olivier Award, includes, above, from left, front, David Oswald, J.D. Lepeta, and, back, Rebecca Burroughs and Keith Moser. Ara Barlieb directs the play, adapted by Patrick Barlow from the movie by Alfred Hitchcock and novel by John Buchan. 610-395-7176



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Up to gettin' down: Belgrade, Serbia, Yugoslavia, native Ana Popovic, above, returns to the Bethlehem area for a 7:30 p.m. June 2 concert, Musikfest Cafe, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. Popovic was introduced to the blues through her father's record collection and family home jam sessions. With her band, Hush, she released her first album, "Hometown," in 1998. She relocated to the Netherlands and has toured with her four-piece band in Europe, the United States and Canada. Opening the show is Guitar Shorty, who is known for his explosive guitar style and stage antics. 610-332-3378

See INTERVIEW: Page B4

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3

Guitar heroes

11th annual festival brings experts to Moravian College

By JERRY DUCKETT
Special to The Press

Moravian College and the Martin Guitar Company are hosts for the 11th annual Bethlehem Guitar Festival.

Recitals, workshops, master classes and concerts are June 3 and 4, Moravian College, Priscilla Payne Hurd campus, Main and Church streets, Bethlehem.

The festival, again produced by John Arnold, classical guitar program instructor at Moravian, brings to Bethlehem an array of master guitarists, each with his or her own distinctive playing style.

The festival kicks off at 7:30 p.m. June 3, Foy Concert Hall, with steel-string finger-style guitarist Woody Mann, who will present a master class at 3 p.m. June 4.

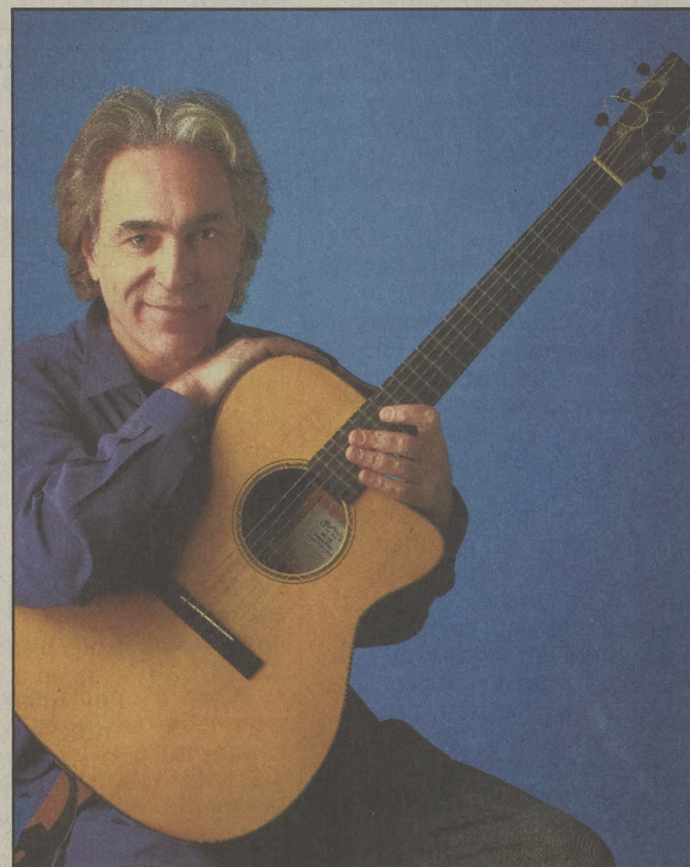
Even though the blues is considered his specialty, Mann draws inspiration from every direction and he blends musical influences.

Mann received his first music schooling in the living room of Rev. Gary Davis, the legendary blues, gospel and ragtime guitarist.

"When I was a kid I could not find a teacher, so I looked up the Rev. Gary Davis in the Yellow Pages, asked if he would teach me, and much to my amazement he said, 'Yes.'"

"There were not many teachers around and I had heard his name because he wrote some famous songs like 'Candyman' and things like that. So I just called him.

"I wasn't planning on



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Guitarist Woody Mann, above, performs at 7:30 p.m. June 3, Foy Concert Hall, Moravian College, as part of the 11th annual Bethlehem Guitar Festival.

studying with him. I just wanted to meet him. But when I got to his house and heard him play I was floored and asked him."

After picking up the techniques of Davis, Mann sought and performed with blues musicians, including John Fahey, Jo-Ann Kelly and then studied at Juilliard.

He also had a period of intense study with noted Chicago-born pianist Lennie

Tristano, who introduced him to jazz.

Mann developed his own style of improvisation. His career blossomed from playing with jazz great Attila Zoller, songwriter Dori Previn, and teaching guitar to singer-songwriter Paul Simon.

Mann's reach as a recording artist has gone from the pits of Broadway shows to festivals, clubs and concert stages. His reach as a

teacher, producer and writer has been just as sweeping. He is on the faculty of the New School of Social Research, New York City.

"I am now involved with 'Guitar Heroes,' the Metropolitan Museum of Art exhibition of top guitar-makers. I play the music while you are in the museum. I am very proud of that

"I am also an ambassador to the Great Britain International Guitar Festival.

"My latest project is filming a documentary on the life of Rev. Gary Davis and his music. It also contains a separate CD of my interpretations of his music. In the fall, I will release another CD of my original music."

The festival includes a recital by 12-year-old guitar prodigy Thomas Pfefer, accompanied by guest violinist Greg Genarro, 9 a.m. June 4, Peter Hall.

The June 4 schedule includes: 8:30 a.m., registration; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., guitar exposition; 9 a.m., Thomas Pfefer, violinist Greg Genarro; 10 a.m., recital, Candice Mowbray; 11 a.m., Adam del Monte, Flamenco guitarist; noon, lunch; 1:15 p.m., Danny Brown, C.F. Martin & Co. "custom shop"; 2 p.m., recital, Rosa Hyewon Lee, 3 p.m., workshop, Woody Mann; and 5 p.m., recital, Trevor Gordon Hall.

The festival concludes following dinner at 6 p.m. and a concert by Adam de Monte at 8 p.m. June 4 in Peter Hall.

Information: 610-861-1650

Michael Feinstein: He's got standards

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

Michael Feinstein is the go-to guy for American standards.

Feinstein has established a Midwest museum with a treasure trove of historic materials from great songwriters, owns a New York City supper club and releases thematic CDs that explore the American song oeuvre.

The "Musik at the Sands" concert series resumes with Feinstein at 7:30 p.m. June 3 at the Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

Proceeds from the Sands' series benefit the Festival Center at SteelStacks, a 26,000-square-foot former Bethlehem Steel building that ArtsQuest plans to adaptively reuse to present exhibitions, performances, concerts and family-youth programs.

Feinstein's "The Sinatra Project" is based on his 2009 Concord Records CD for which he received his fifth Grammy Award nomination.

At the Sands, Feinstein will sing and play piano, backed by a 17-piece big band.

"It's a very upbeat, fun show," Feinstein says during a phone interview last week.

"It's incredible to work with a swing sound. It really sets things on fire. Some people have never heard a big band before. It's really a celebration," Feinstein says.

He said he usually includes songs not always associated with Sinatra "because Sinatra sang such a wide swath of material." Feinstein said he sings "things my fans want to hear."

Feinstein's latest CD is "Cheek to Cheek," which he recorded with Barbara Cook, the legendary Broadway singer-actress. Cook performs June 7-11, 14-18 at Feinstein's at the Lowe's Regency, his New York nightclub.

In addition to his "Sinatra Project," Feinstein's some 200 annual concerts



PHOTO BY AJ MAST

Michael Feinstein, "The Sinatra Project," 7:30 p.m. June 3, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem

included those performing with the Boston Pops and at the Hollywood Bowl.

His PBS series, "Michael Feinstein's American Songbook" is available on DVD. The series, which received an ASCAP Deems Taylor Television Broadcast Award, is scheduled to return next year with six primetime episodes.

Feinstein, who serves on the Library of Congress' National Recording Preservation Board, is highly regarded as an archivist of the Great American Songbook, i.e., songs written by the likes of George and Ira Gershwin, Cole Porter, Harry Warren, Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern and Johnny Mercer.

The Columbus, Ohio, native received a 1988 Drama Desk Special Award for celebrating American musical theater.

After he moved to Los Angeles at age 20, Feinstein befriended June Levant, widow of pianist-actor Oscar Levant, who appeared in the classic George Gershwin biopic, "Rhapsody in Blue" (1945). She introduced Feinstein to Ira Gershwin, who hired him to catalogue his record collection. Feinstein helped preserve the Gershwin legacy. He also became friends with Gershwin's next-door neighbor, singer-actress Rosemary Clooney.

Feinstein is artistic

director of the Palladium Center for the Performing Arts, Carmel, Ind., which will host the "Great American Songbook" festival and a museum.

"The museum project is going extremely well. We have a tremendous collection of material and we're building a museum to honor the Great American Songbook," Feinstein says.

Last year, Feinstein became director of the "Jazz and Popular Song Series" at Lincoln Center, New York.

Feinstein's at the Regency, 61st and Park Avenue, New York, is a gem of a cabaret setting where the Poconos' Nellie McKay has performed.

"She's [McKay] interested in all kinds of songs and her [song]writing is well-informed," Feinstein says.

Asked why he chose to do a Sinatra tribute concert, Feinstein says, "He's very significant because he influenced so many people. The show [Sinatra Project] is a celebration of his style."

"Sinatra changed the way most people listen to popular song. He took songs from the '20s and interpreted them in a swing style."

While Sinatra is possibly the most well-known interpreter of the American

Songbook, Robert Osborne in a Turner Classic Movies introduction on TV has pointed out that Fred Astaire was a favorite of many songwriters — not for his dancing, but for his singing.

Feinstein explains why: "They [songwriters] loved the way he [Astaire] interpreted songs because he did them with great simplicity and clarity. He interpreted the words. There were probably more great songs written for Astaire than any other performer."

Feinstein says songs from the American Songbook are of an era.

"The level of quality and wit has never been duplicated, which nobody can explain. It has lasting power."

"It cuts off perhaps in the mid-'60s. It really, to me, never ends."

"It's like the Italian Renaissance. There's a period in painting where all these great artists were creating all this great work."

Feinstein says the changing nature of the record business closed the book on the Great American Songbook.

"It's more about the sound than the song itself. Songwriters were writing songs for movies and shows. Singer-songwriters were writing songs for themselves. And because of this, there were fewer covers of songs, if you will."

Fans of Feinstein keep coming back for more of the songs from the decades before rock took over the airwaves and when rock 'n' roll was not much more than a Memphis sensation shaking his hillbilly hips.

"My audiences are very wide-ranging and multi-generational," Feinstein says.

"I'm looking forward to coming back to the area. It's so beautiful," says Feinstein of his Bethlehem concert.

Ticket information: 610-332-3378, www.artsquest.org, Sands & Co. store, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem.

It's never too late for change or adventure

The other day at a luncheon with friends, someone asked me about learning to kayak.

"I always wanted to try it," said one woman. "But I'm too old to start now."

She's 62. I hear that so often. People talk about wanting a particular adventure or change in their life. But they conclude, "It's too late now."

Or, they allow themselves to make excuses rather than reaching out to try something they've been wanting to do.

Simply put, it's easier to stay with the status quo than it is to make a change of any kind.

I wanted to kayak for years before I actually tried it. I would probably still be making excuses about why I couldn't do it if it weren't for my newspaper colleague Al Zagofsky.

One day when we were having lunch Al asked what I didn't do that I always wanted to try. I immediately said kayaking.

That night, he made it easy for me by sending me an email with a link to kayaking classes. All I had to do was click on the link and sign up. Thanks to Al, it opened a whole world of pleasure.

There are often big, unexpected rewards when we embark on a new adventure or when we're brave enough to embrace change of any kind.

My friend Tom Minnich is a perfect example of someone who learned it's never too late to try a new adventure or make a significant change in lifestyle.

At 83, he says he is having more fun than he ever thought possible at any age. "I'm doing things I never did before and when I think about it, I'm amazed to find myself trying so many new things at this stage of life," he says.

When he lived along the Delaware River near Stroudsburg, his passion was fishing. Occasionally, he would canoe the river with family members.

But when he retired as a pharmacist and moved to Florida 34 years ago, all his time became devoted to community service.

He found himself attending meetings six and seven times a week to work on his many community improvement projects and environmental causes.

It took until he was in his late 70s before he embraced his fun side. He says until five years ago, he didn't know he had a fun side.

He became more adventurous, more eager to try things he never did before. One of his new adventures was kayaking. At 80 years of age, Tom took his first kayaking trip, doing extremely well on the water.

But perhaps his most significant adventure began when he attended a home association meeting.

"One particular woman stood out and caught my eye. I knew I wanted to talk with her," he says.

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgr1@comcast.net



Much to his delight, Tom discovered he and Wanda had a lot in common. Both had lost their spouses after long marriages and both thought it was hard socially not being part of a couple.

"You get left out of suppers, dinner parties and a lot of things. As a single person, you are often not included in group activities," he says.

Wanda agrees. "It's tough to be single in a couples' world," she says. But she also admits she was "scared to death" to date again.

So Tom and Wanda agreed to just get together as friends. They went to plays, concerts and dinners and found they really enjoyed each other's company.

Tom says his entire life became fun as Wanda led him to try new things, including ballroom dancing.

"He never danced before. His daughter told me that at her wedding when they were supposed to share the father of the bride dance, he walked off the floor and left her there. He said he didn't know how," says Wanda.

When Tom and Wanda joined the local ballroom dancing classes, they discovered a lot more than the ability to dance well.

"What I really love is the social aspect of the dancing couples. We all tend to bond together and our dance instructors are always planning special events," says Tom.

One of those events was a dancing cruise to the Caribbean.

In between dancing, socializing and taking side trips, Tom decided to sneak off by himself to the ship's jewelry store. He was going to surprise Wanda with an engagement ring.

Part of the surprise was on him. What he didn't know was that the ship's photographer was videotaping him as he "sneaked away" to buy the ring.

Everyone had a good laugh over that one.

"That's the thing about being with Wanda. I laugh more than I ever did in my life and I'm having more fun than I ever did," says Tom.

Last September 4, Tom and Wanda were married after their five-year friendship/courtship.

"It's the best thing that ever happened to me," Tom says.

While he jokes and pretends to gripe about all the changes she is making in his home and his life, he is quick to tell everyone he has never been happier. "I couldn't live without learning to do the Cha-Cha," he quips.

New adventure — new activity — a new lifestyle — all can enrich life in unimagined ways.

And Tom is proof positive that we are never too old to discover new pleasures.

Contest for kids at 'Pigs'

For the third consecutive year, Lehigh Valley Health Network (LVHN)

and the Lehigh Valley IronPigs are sponsoring a drawing contest to design

the cover of the local minor league baseball team's game program, "Pork Illustrated."

A new twist this year is that the contest is open

to children ages 5 - 12. The previous two years, LVHN pediatric inpatient, pediatric intensive care unit and Pediatric Specialty Care patients and their siblings were eligible.

Children who want to participate may draw their favorite image about summer. Entries will be scanned and posted on the LVHN Facebook page where the public can vote for their favorite drawings. Individuals will be able to vote for more than one drawing, but only once, through the end of June. The winner will be announced July 1.

The winning artwork will appear on the cover of "Pork Illustrated" for a home stand that begins Aug. 12 at Coca-Cola Park, Allentown. The winning artist also will receive four free tickets to the Aug. 12 game and participate in the ceremonial first pitch.

Parents need to get a consent form and "Pork Illustrated" cover template for the drawing entry. They should drop off the consent form along with the cover template containing their child's drawing 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday until June 9 in the entry box in the lobby at Lehigh Valley Health Network, 2100 Mack Boulevard, Allentown.

BAUM SCHOOL Bird paintings in exhibition

The Baum School of

Art is presenting an exhibition and sale of more than 80 paintings and drawings of birds by native Pennsylvanian and nationally-known wildlife painter, illustrator and ornithologist, Conrad Roland (1900 - 1957).

Many of the works have never been exhibited. An opening reception is 6 - 8 p.m. June 1 in the David E. Rodale and Rodale Family Gallery. The exhibit continues through July 8.

Information: 610-433-0032

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St. Luke's Riverside taps vice president

Justin P. Psaila, MD, FACP, has been named Vice President of Medical Affairs for St. Luke's Riverside Hospital.

Psaila will be a liaison to physicians named to the medical staff at St. Luke's Riverside Hospital, its employees and the community.

Psaila is Interim Chief, Department of Medicine, at St. Luke's Hospital- Bethlehem Campus, and will continue to serve in this capacity.

Psaila has served as Section Chief of Hospital Medicine at St. Luke's Hospital

- Bethlehem Campus since 2005.

During that time, the hospitalist program has expanded from four doctors to 19 doctors and eight advanced practitioners. Psaila helped to establish St. Luke's Hospice and Palliative Medicine fellowship and serves as a faculty member for the St. Luke's graduate medical education program. He has been a member of the St. Luke's medical staff for the past seven years.

Psaila received a medical degree at New York Medical College and com-



Dr. Justin P. Psaila

pleted his internship and residency at St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York City.

Psaila lives in Center Valley with his wife Karen and their three daughters.

Farm to Fair a real education

Win or lose, livestock competition at fairs is the training ground for future leaders.

A child's dedication to his or her animal, whether it be a rabbit or a 1,100-pound steer is a special bond. This bond helps make the daily tasks of feeding the animal go a little smoother.

As the project continues, the fitting and showing of the animal takes on new meaning as the youth realizes that it is his or her responsibility to train and get ready for the "command performance" in the showing at the fair.

To see these principles in action, visit the Schnecksville Community Fair, June 20 - 25.

Without even realizing it, other traits which will stay with the youngster are also being learned. The Josephson Institute of Ethics put together a curriculum a few years ago which identified six core values to describe the importance of youth livestock projects.

This list is not intended to be complete, but to express the idea that 4-H and FFA livestock projects offer numerous ways

for young people to build character.

The character traits identified and some of the practices follow:

Trustworthiness - includes honesty, promise-keeping and loyalty: Daily feeding, watering of animals (promise keeping), adheres to possession deadlines (honesty), adheres to withdrawal times on drugs and dewormer, and only the appropriate use of drugs.

Respect - includes courtesy and proper treatment of people and things: Proper handling of animals treat humanely, proper care of animals, listens to and follows advice of advisors, and recognizes that animal projects are dependent on 4-H'er and provides the daily feed and water.

Responsibility - includes the pursuit of excellence, accountability and perseverance: daily feeding and watering (even on the busy, difficult days), goes beyond providing the daily needs of the animal in giving additional time and attention to produce a winner, adheres to deadlines for entry forms and for arrival at livestock shows,

and never gives up in the show ring (perseverance).

Fairness - involves consistently applying rules and standards appropriately for different age groups and ability level: feed only approved livestock rations, only the appropriate use of approved drugs, accepts winning or losing with grace, conduct in the show ring follows recommended procedure, and fitting and grooming of animals follows recommended procedures.

Caring - promoting the well being of people and things in a young person's world. It denotes action and not just feelings: daily feeding and watering, provides clean barn-stall for animal, and treats animal humanely at all times.

Citizenship - includes making the home community and country a better place to live for themselves and others, accepting instructions, winning and losing with grace, helping others at stock shows, teaching younger members, treating animals humanely, ensuring that your meat animal is safe for consumption.

LVIA passenger traffic up

Passenger traffic at Lehigh Valley International Airport (LVIA) increased 12.65 percent in April 2011 compared to the same time period last year.

Year-to-date for 2011, passenger traffic is up 14.69 percent. Passenger volume has been increasing steadily since July 2009.

"We attribute this continued passenger growth to both our business and

leisure travelers alike," said Skip Fairchild, Acting Airport Executive Director.

"We are optimistic for strong summer growth with the addition of AirTran's second Orlando flight beginning May 26. This flight will also offer connections to San Juan, Jamaica and Key West," Fairchild said.

Lehigh Valley Interna-

tional Airport is served by Air Canada, AirTran Airways, Allegiant Air, American Eagle, Continental, Delta, Direct Air, United and US Airways with 13 non stop destinations.

LVIA serves a 12-county area with a population base of 3.6 million. The Airport is accessible from communities in eastern Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

CINEMA

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
"Die Walkure," 6:30 p.m. June 1: The Met; Live in HD: Encore Performance
"The Important of Being Earnest," 7 p.m. June 2, 10: Roundabout Theatre Company, Los Angeles Theatre Works
ARTSQUEST CENTER AT STEELSTACKS
 Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
"Anvil! The Story of Anvil," 8 p.m. June 2
"Bethlehem: The Christmas City," 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. June 2
"Greatest Movie Ever Sold," 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m. June 2
"The Double Hour," 3:45, 5:55, 8 p.m. June 2
"Point Break," 8 p.m. June 3: performance by Great White Caps!
"Sleepaway Camp 2," 11:15 p.m. June 4
"Do the Right Thing," 7:30 p.m. June 7
"Don't Look Back," 8 p.m. June 9
"The Pit and the Pendulum," 11:15 p.m. June 11, 12

CIVIC THEATRE

Civic Theatre 514, 514 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888
"In A Better World," 7:30 p.m. June 1, 2
"Miral," 8 p.m. June 3; 4:30 p.m. June 4, 5; 7:30 p.m. June 4, 6 - 9; 1:30 p.m. June 5
LEPOCO PEACE CENTER
 313 W. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-691-8730
"Inside Job," 7 p.m. June 3: Popcorn and Politics

COFFEEHOUSES, NIGHTCLUBS, RESTAURANTS

CROCODILE ROCK CAFE

520 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-4600
Badfish: Sublime tribute, 7 p.m. June 3
Against Me Summer 2011, 7 p.m. June 4
Gospel of the Grave Tour, 6 p.m. June 10: Mars and Psycho Jesus, Akvon, Post Mortem, Psuko South, Freelance Assasins, K4AC, N3BO, Optimus, Pigsticker, Sick Piff Clique, The Pumpkin King
Chris Webby, 7 p.m. June 11
Saves the Day, 6 p.m. June 12

THE FUNHOUSE

5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-868-5311
South Side Film Festival Barbeque Benefit, 9 p.m. June 4: Doug Ashby, Danielle Lubene, KEF, Paul Thiessen Band
GODFREY DANIELS
 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Irish Seisiun, 7:30 p.m. June 1. Free
Peter Karp, Sue Foley, 8 p.m. June 3
The Youngers, 7 p.m. June 4
Open Mike Night, 7 p.m. June 5: Dave Fry; 7 p.m. June 19: Mike Wojcik
Old Time Jam, 7 p.m. June 7. Free
Alexis P. Suter, 8 p.m. June 10
Frank Vignola, Vinny Raniolo, 8 p.m. June 11
Bluegrass Jam, 7 p.m. June 14. Free

MUSIKFEST CAFE

AT ARTSQUEST CENTER
 SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Bela Fleck and the Original Flecktones, 7:30 p.m. June 1
Ana Popovic, Guitar Shorty, 7:30 p.m. June 2
John Oliver, 7:30 p.m. June 3
Shawn Colvin, 7:30 p.m. June 4
Emily Pinkerton, 11 a.m. June 5: Brunch
Trombone Shorty, Orleans Avenue, 7:30 p.m. June 6
Axis of Awesome, 7:30 p.m. June 9
Ricky Skaggs and Kentucky Thunder, 7:30 p.m. June 10
David Parker, The Bang Group, 7:30

p.m. June 11
Ed Wise New Orleans Jazz Band, 11 a.m. June 12: Brunch

PENN'S PEAK

325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays
Easton Corbin, Joanna Smith, 8 p.m. June 2
The Bounty Hunter Gang, 6:30 p.m. June 3: "Deck Party"
The Daisy Jug Band, 6:30 p.m. June 9: "Deck Party"
Nightwind, 6:30 p.m. June 10: "Deck Party"
Chris Isaak, 8 p.m. June 12
VARGTIMMEN KING KOFFEE
 506 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-965-3257
Open Mic Nights, 7 p.m. Wednesdays

CONCERTS

AHEPPA APARTMENTS

1810 S. Albert St., Allentown. 610-798-8320
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7 p.m. June 11

AIR PRODUCTS TOWN

SQUARE AT STEEL STACKS
 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
Dina Hall, 7:30 p.m. June 2, 8
Dan DeChellis Trio, 6:30 p.m. June 3
Sarah Ayers, 9:30 p.m. June 3
Donovan Roberts, 12:30 p.m. June 4; 5 p.m. June 4, 11
Jon Fadem, Paul Thiessen, 3 p.m. June 4

The Doug Hawk Proposition, 8:30 p.m. June 4
Andrew Portz, 7:30 p.m. June 6
Blackbird Society Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 7

The ColourSound, 6 p.m. June 9
Connie Edinger, 6, 9 p.m. June 10
Mule Dixon, 12:30 p.m. June 11
The Allentown Band, 1:30 p.m. June 11: "Flag Day Salute to Veterans." Also, Evelyn Stewart, soprano

Tim Butler, 8:30 p.m. June 11

ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Allentown Band, 7 p.m. June 5: "Side-by-Side with Sousa": Verdi, Creatore, Aida, "Grand March"; Rossini, La Gazza Ladra, "Overture"; Clarke, "Stars in a Velvety Sky"; Bellsteadt, "Com Hom Gallop"; Schubert, "Serenade"; Sousa, "Willow Blossoms"; "Silver Spray Schottische," "Semper Fidelis," "Bride Elect," "Stars and Stripes Forever"; Herbert, "Whispering Willows"; Boccalari, "Dance of the Serpents"; Pryor, Shelsta, "Thoughts of Love"; Foster, Shelsta, "Gentle Annie"; Cook, Shelsta, "Simon Bolivar"; Tchaikovsky, "Lake," "1812 Overture." Also, Frank Kaderabek, cornet; Scott Shelsta, trombone; high school musicians

Community Music School, 1:30 p.m. June 11: "Student Recital," Rodale Community Room. Free; 1:30 p.m. June 12: "Gala Recital," Rodale Community Room. Free

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1208 Brookside Road, Wescosville. 610-395-3613
Piano Recital, 2 p.m. June 5

BETHEHEM GUITAR FESTIVAL

Moravian College, Hearst Hall, Priscilla Payne Hurd Campus, Bethlehem. 610-861-1650
Woody Mann, guitar, 7:30 p.m. June 3, Foy Concert Hall
Thomas Pfefer, guitar; Greg Gennaro, violin, 9 a.m. June 4
Candice Mowbray, guitar, 10 a.m. June 4
Rosa Hyewon Lee, 2 p.m. June 4
Thomas Smith, guitar; Sharon Rhine-smith, voice, 4 p.m. June 4
Trevor Gordon Hall, guitar, 5 p.m. June 4
Adam del Monte, guitar, 8 p.m. June 4, Peter Hall

CHARLES A. BROWN ICE HOUSE

56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1400

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 11
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
 69 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-8418
William Douglass, saxophone, 7:30 p.m. June 4

18TH STREET AND LINCOLN AVENUE, NORTHAMPTON

Pioneer Band, 7:30 p.m. June 1
FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 N. Second and Cherokee streets, Upper Milford Township. 610-967-5600
The Emmaus Chorale, 3 p.m. June 5: "Sing a Jubilant Song!" Free

FREE MUSIC IN THE PARKS

Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis. 610-965-2942
Majestics, 2 p.m. June 4
Country Rhythm, 2 p.m. June 5
Banned from the Ranch, 2 p.m. June 11
Arizona Ramblers, 2 p.m. June 12
 Bethlehem Rose Garden, West Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 3

Easton Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. June 4

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 5
American Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. June 10
Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. June 12

Bethlehem Sculpture Garden, East Church St., Bethlehem. Rain Location, City Hall Rotunda, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000
The Large Flowerheads, 6 p.m. June 10
 Canal Street Park, Canal St., Northampton. 610-262-2576
Forgotten Mountain Boys, 6:30 p.m. June 8
 Dimmick Park, Durham and Depot streets, Hellertown
Quakertown Municipal Band, Saucon Valley High School Jazz Ensemble, 5:30 p.m. June 12
 Emmaus Community Park, Arts Pavilion, 1401 Shimersville Road, Emmaus. 610-967-1311
Majestics Country Band, 6 p.m. June 5
Municipal Band of Allentown, 2 p.m. June 12: "Emmaus Flag Day Program at the Park"

PPL Plaza, Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. 610-774-5151; Rain Location, Allentown Brew Works, 812 - 816 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-7777
Allentown School District City Orchestra, 11:45 a.m. June 2: "Jammin' on the Plaza"
The Cadets, 11:45 a.m. June 9: "Jammin' on the Plaza"
 Prater Park, Hedgerow Drive, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-4343
Macungie Band, 7 p.m. June 4
 Riverside Park, 1 S. Third St., Easton. 610-250-6730
The James Supra Blues Band, 7:30 p.m. June 3
 West Park, 16th and Turner streets, Allentown
Municipal Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 3
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 5, 11, 12
Marine Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 10

HAMPTON HOUSE

1802 Lincoln Avenue, Northampton. 610-262-1564
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 1

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571
Sootch, Soul and Rock-n-Roll, 8 p.m. June 2; Casino, 6 p.m. June 2
LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
 800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 1-800-606-3424
The Allentown Band, 6:30 p.m. June 12: "Roaring into the Twenties"

Body.8 Days Head: MACUNGIE INSTITUTE
 510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-7830
Valley Music Together, 9:30, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays; 10 a.m. Saturdays
MAIN STREET BETHEHEM
Recordante Recording Choir, 1 p.m. June 11: Strolling Musicians
MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE
 14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Jay Smar, KJ, 8:30 p.m. June 4
David Wilcox, 8:30 p.m. June 10
MIDWAY MANOR
 2020 E. Pennsylvania St., Allentown. 484-765-5680
Allentown Band, 7 p.m. June 4: "Young People's Concert"
MUSIK AT THE SANDS
 Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem, 77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-877-726-3777
Michael Feinstein: The Sinatra Project, 7:30 p.m. June 3
Paul Anka, 7:30 p.m. June 9
MUSSELMAN ARTS
DEVELOPMENT CENTER
 Sixth St. Gallery, 601 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-821-0345, ext. 124
Kids, Family Jam Time, 11 a.m. Saturdays
NOBLE ART PIANOS
 226 Bushkill St., Easton. 610-258-8188
Shane Barker, viola; Barbara Browne, piano 8 p.m. June 4: Debussy, Hindemuth, Ravel, Schumann, Williams
PNM PLAZA AT STEEL STACKS
 First Street, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Perry Costello, 3:30, 5:30 p.m. June 7
SCHNECKSVILLE FIRE
DEPARTMENT FAIRGROUNDS
 4550 Old Packhouse Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-3458
Royalaires, 10 a.m. June 11, 12: "Relay for Life"
STATE THEATRE
 453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132
Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons, 8 p.m. June 9
ST. JAMES EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 333 E. Oxford St., Coopersburg. 610-282-3290
Valley Steel Drum Ensemble, 11 a.m. June 5
ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
 32 S. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-435-1641
Monocacy Chamber Orchestra, Donald Spieth, Director, 4 p.m. June 5: "Organ and Orchestra!" Also, Stephen Williams, organ: Barber, "Toccata Festival"; Mozart, "Divertimento in D"; Poulenc, "Concerto in G Minor"; Rheinberger, "Concerto in F"
TUNES AT TWILIGHT
 Sun Inn Courtyard, 556 Main St., Bethlehem. 484-821-0809
Christopher Dean Band, 6 p.m. June 2
Kinetic Blu, 6 p.m. June 9
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997
Lovell Johnson, 5 p.m. June 4
UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL BUILDING
 5671 Chestnut St., Old Zionsville. 610-966-6419
Open Mic Night, 7 p.m. June 4: Sterling Witt; Listen Live Music
WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 2540 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-865-5715
Lehigh Valley Gay Men's Chorus, 7 p.m. June 4
Vivian Wang, piano, 4 p.m. June 12: Chopin, "Nocturne in C Minor, Op. 48 No. 1"; Ligeti, "Etude No. 10: Der Zaubergehrling"; Ravel, "Gaspard dans la nuit"; Schubert, "Sonata in B Flat D. 960"; Scriabin, "Sonata No. 2 in G Sharp Minor, Op. 19"; "Music at Wes-

Some Serbian blues for Ana

By MARY PIERCE
Special to The Press

Those who were turned away at the door for a sold-out March show by Ana Popovic at 2nd Story Blues, Fountain Hill, fear not.

Fiery, passionate and explosive singer-songwriter-guitarist Popovic returns to the Lehigh Valley at 7:30 p.m. June 2, Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, Beth-

lehem. Opening the show is Guitarr Shorty.

The Belgrade, Serbia, Yugoslavian-born blues diva and her four-piece band is touring the world. Accompanying her is her husband and their three-year-old son. She didn't tour in January so that they could visit historic sites in the United States.

Her son went with her on the road when he was six-weeks-old. "When he is

older, I will tour less so that he can enjoy his childhood," she says.

Still, music is very much her life.

"I need to do what I want to do, which is to play music. The passion you feel on stage is not comparable to anything else. It's hard to explain. You have to feel it. The energy you have with the four members of your band — what you experi-

ence on stage — it's a very special feeling, a ride and energy."

Popovic started playing guitar when she was 14.

She says an important part of being a successful performer is "being comfortable with what you can present and your knowledge of the instrument [and] having a confidence after years of playing. It's a wonderful feeling and I work very hard for it."

In 2003, she was the first European nominated

for "Best New Artist Debut" at the W.C. Handy Awards in Memphis, Tenn.

While she's considered a blues player, Popovic says, "You hear lots of styles, but you always hear Ana Popovic — all different types of blues. I don't want to sound like anyone else. I want to sound like me."

Her CDs include "An Evening at Trasimeno Lake" (2010), recorded in Italy in a 12th century amphitheater; "Ana! Live in Amsterdam" (2005);

"Blind For Love" (2009); "Still Making History" (2007); "Comfort To The Soul" (2003); and "Hush!" (2000).

Popovic and her band recently recorded "Unconditional" in New Orleans.

"It is the best thing I have ever done. It is blues at its core but with my own twist. It is diverse and very energy-driven," she says.

The CD is to be released in July, but you can be sure she will be performing selections from it at Musikfest Café.

8 DAYS

Continued from page B3

ZION REFORMED UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

610 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-2412 ext. 13

Bach and Handel Choir, 3 p.m. June 5: "O Danny Boy"; Bach, Handel, Pachelbel, Rutter, Sleeth

DANCE

CEDAR BEACH

2600 Parkway Boulevard, Allentown. 610-437-6900

Royalaires, 8 p.m. June 10

FEARLESS FIRE COMPANY

Starlite Ballroom, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown. 610-767-2549

Allentown Area Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Con Gallagher, 5:30 p.m. June 7: East Coast Swing; Alan Saperstein, 7 p.m. June 7: West Coast Swing

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN

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

Israeli Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

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

King Henry, 1 p.m. June 1; 7:30 p.m. June 4

Gary Dee, 7:30 p.m. June 11

SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL

1533 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-433-3232

"Sleeping Beauty", 1:30, 4:30 p.m. June 5: Repertory Dance Theatre

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997

Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

Contra Dance, 7 p.m. June 11. 610-868-7432

EVENTS

ALLENTOWN FAIRGROUNDS AGRI-PLEX

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

The Innovative Beads Expo, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 4; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5

COLLEGE HILL MORAVIAN CHURCH

72 W. Laurel St., Bethlehem. 610-867-8291

Bethlehem Palette Club, 9 a.m. Wednesdays: Weekly Meeting

DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM

Third Annual Kilt Crawl, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 5

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

Emmaus Garden Club, 1 - 5 p.m. June 11; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 12: "Garden of Reading" Flower Show; "Garden Talks," 11 a.m. June 12

Gulliver's Travels, 1 - 5 p.m. June 11; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 12

The Secret Garden, 1 - 5 p.m. June 11; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 12

Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea, 1 - 5 p.m. June 11; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 12

Becky Short, 11 a.m. June 12: "Colonial Herb Growing with Miss Rebecca"

Rose Parry, noon June 12: "Highlights of Emmaus Community Gardens"

Rosemary Gish Ebersole, 2 p.m. June 12: "Combination Planters: Thriller - Filler - Spiller"

HAWK MOUNTAIN

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

Wednesday Walks, 11 a.m. - noon through

August; Raptors Up Close, 11 a.m., 2 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays through June 12; Summer Children's Group Programs, June - August; National Trails Day Hike, 9 a.m. June 4. Reservation required; Dr. Susan Munch, 9 a.m. June 12: "Mosses and Liverworts"; Hawk Mountain Arts Tour, Sale, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 4; "Learn How to Help Restore the American Chestnut," 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 12. Reservation required

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM PARTNERSHIP

Rooms to View House Tour, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. June 4; Preview Party, 6 - 8 p.m. June 3

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

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

Commemorate D-Day, 1 p.m. June 4: Power-Point Presentation: World War II weekend

MACUNGIE MEMORIAL PARK

50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-966-4289

Rock and Mineral Show, June 4

Shetland Sheepdog Show, June 12

NANCY RUN FIRE COMPANY HALL

3564 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem Township. 610-691-2021

Delaware-Lehigh Amateur Radio Club, 7:30 p.m. June 2: "Automatic Packet Reporting System": Monthly Meeting

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE

Routes 512 and 22, Bethlehem. 610-691-3411

Lehigh Valley Vegetarians, 6 p.m. June 1: Monthly Meeting

SOUTHERN LEHIGH PUBLIC LIBRARY

3200 Preston Lane, Center Valley. 610-282-8825

Lori Metz, 7 p.m. June 1: "Gardening Around the Year - Second Planting"

Justin Simmons, 7 p.m. June 2: "Marcelus Shale Drilling, Safety" Town Hall meeting

SOUTHSIDE BETHLEHEM

First Friday, 6 - 10 p.m. June 3; Recordante Recording Choir, 6 p.m. June 3: Strolling Musicians

TROXELL-STECKEL HOUSE AND FARM

4229 Reliance St., Whitehall Township. 610-262-8991

Tractor, Wagon Show, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. June 11

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON, SOUTHERN RAILROAD

Kempton. 610-756-6469

Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays May - June

Charles Welsko III, noon June 7: "The Moravians and Fairfield": Lectures at Lunch

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ARTIFEST 2011

Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121

Danza del Imperio Maya, 10 a.m. June 11, 12; 4:45 p.m. June 11; 4, 5:30 p.m. June 12

Ramzat Group of Dance, 10:45 a.m. June 11; 11:30 a.m. June 12

Bucket Youngsters, 11:30 a.m. June 11

Quaker String Band - Philadelphia Mummies, noon, 1:30 p.m. June 11

Sangita Patel - Dhol, 12:45 p.m. June 11

Raices de Colombia, 1 p.m. June 11

Doreen Statton, 2 p.m. June 11; 1:15 p.m. June 12

Barbara Walker, 2:30 p.m. June 11

Surayyah: Cabaret Belly Dancing, 3 p.m. June 11; 2:30 p.m. June 12

Irish Parker School of Dance, 3:30 p.m. June 11

El Grupo Mexicano of the Lehigh Valley, 4 p.m. June 11

Surayyah: Gypsy Belly Dancing, 5:30 p.m. June 11; 4:30 p.m. June 12

Terrible Musicians, 10:45 a.m. June 12

Terra Serpentina, 12:15, 3:15 p.m. June 12

En L Air Dance Company, 1, 1:30 p.m. June 12

Kazka Ukrainian Folk Ensemble, 1:45 p.m. June 12

Vietnamese Dancing, 5 p.m. June 12

Daren McCormick: Contemporary Metal Art, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 11, 12

Igor Kuligin: Russian Nesting Dolls, Oil Paintings, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 11, 12

Spirit Hawk Gallery, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 11, 12

Masai Cultural Exchange Project, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 11, 12

Stitchers of Faith: Underground Railroad Quilt, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 11, 12

Community Diversity Mural, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. June 11, 12

BEST IN BLOOM ART AND GARDEN FESTIVAL

Emmaus Historical Society Museum, 563 Chestnut St., Emmaus. 610-966-6591

Corrine Durdock, 12:30 - 3 p.m. June 11: "Anna Eleonora's Special Day," "Discovering the Shelter House: Toby's Tale" book signing; 1 p.m., reading

Bake Sale, Basket Raffle, Crafts, Kung Fu Demonstrations, Music, Student Art Show, 2 - 5 p.m. June 11, Seven Generations Charter School, 154 E. Minor St., Emmaus

CHANSONETTE FRINGE FESTIVAL

West Easton. 610-252-1920

Ed Saultz, noon June 4

Sax Quartet, 3 p.m. June 4

Analog Velvet, noon June 11

Eliana Marcia and Banda Azul, 3 p.m. June 11

COCA-COLA PARK

555 Union Boulevard, Allentown. 610-841-7447

PBS 39 Microbrew Festival, 2-5 p.m. June 4; VIP Preview, 1 - 2 p.m. June 4

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST SUMMER FESTIVAL

1837 Church St., South Whitehall Township. 610-395-2218

Royalaires, 7 p.m. June 4

MUSIKFEST

Sands Steel Stage, SteelStacks. 610-317-5480

Stone Temple Pilots, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5

Maroon 5, PJ Morton, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 6

Miranda Cosgrove, Greyson Chance, Aug. 7

Steve Miller Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8

Alison Kraus, Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 9

Steely Dan, 7 p.m. Aug. 10

Straight No Chaser, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 11

Buckcherry, Aug. 12

Nick Jonas, 7 p.m. Aug. 13

Train, Gavin DeGraw, 7 p.m. Aug. 14

SANDS CASINO RESORT BETHLEHEM

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-877-726-3777

Lehigh Valley Food and Wine Festival, noon - 4 p.m. June 5. Benefits Northampton Community College Foundation

STREETFEST AT SOUTH SIDE

Bethlehem Area Public Library, Southside Branch, 400 Webster St., Bethlehem. 610-867-7852

Miss Jeanie's School of Dance, 11:30 a.m. June 4

J Creed, Cat Credo, Reggae Surfers, 1 p.m. June 4

WHITEFIELD HOUSE 33rd Annual Arts and Crafts Festival

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

Nazareth Area Community Band, 10 a.m. June 11

LITERARY EVENTS

BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

Promenade Shops, 2960 Center Valley Parkway, Upper Saucon Township. 610-791-3261

David Lubar, 1 p.m. June 4: "Attack of the Vampire Weenies: And Other Warped and Creepy Tales" book signing

GODFREY DANIELS

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

Story Circle, 7:30 p.m. June 8. Free

KIRKLAND VILLAGE

2335 Madison Avenue, Bethlehem. 1-800-547-5010

"Great Decisions", 11 a.m. Wednesdays

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

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

Ted LaRose, 1 p.m. June 3: "The Secret Lives of Great Authors"

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

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

Gerhard Hennes, Wendall Phillips, 7 p.m. June 3: "WWII Prisoners of War: Forging the Past": World War II weekend

LEPOCO PEACE CENTER

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

Kelly Denton-Borhaug, Naomi Gonzalez, 6 p.m., potluck dinner, 6:45 p.m. presentation June 12: "United States War Culture, Sacrifice and Salvation": Potluck and Politics

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-861-5481

Larry Levin, 1 - 3 p.m. June 4: "Oogy: The Only Dog a Family Could Love" book signing

David Lubar, June 12: "Attack of the Vampire Weenies" author meet and greet, party. Ticket required

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Sigal Museum, 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222

Ed Henning, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Fridays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways - What the Rocks Tell Us." Reservation required

Carol Kuhn, 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: "Stories about Northampton County: Lenape Lifeways, Lenape-Pennsylvania German Connection." Reservation required

Carolyn Abel, Patricia McAndrew, noon June 3: "I'm In It for the Long and Woe: Bethlehem Boy, The Civil War Letters and Diary of James A. Peifer." Friday Noon Lectures. Reservation required

Janet Rosenthal, 1 p.m. June 5: "Gustave Grunewald: Northampton County Painter"

Dr. William Shade, noon June 10: "In the Midst of Rebellion: James Buchanan and Secession." Friday Noon Lectures. Reservation required

PANERA BREAD BAKERY-CAFÉ

3301 Bath Pike, Bethlehem Township. 610-866-9802

Lepoco Book Discussion Group, 6 p.m. June 1: "Nothing to Envy: Ordinary Lives in North Korea" by Barbara Demick

PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5067

Lonnie Golden, Ph.D., 10:30 a.m., coffee, 11 a.m., presentation, noon, lunch June 3: "The Gap between the Haves and Have Nots: Income Inequality in America": Senior Adults Gaining Enrichment series

WHITEFIELD HOUSE

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

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.eight-days@gmail.com

WEDDING

Higgins

Couple wed at St. Joseph the Worker

AnnMarie Tenuto and Scott E. Higgins were married Nov. 13, 2010, in a double-ring ceremony at St. Joseph the Worker Roman Catholic Church, Orefield, North Whitehall Township.

Monsignor Robert Wargo officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Michael J. Sr. and Carol A. Tenuto of Fogelsville. She was given in marriage by her father.

The bride wore an ivory beaded taffeta gown with sweetheart neckline.

She carried a bouquet of ivory gerbera daisies accented with tiramisu mini roses.

Kristin Schlegel of Fleetwood served as matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Robin Fritsch of Breinigsville; Tracy Zegalia of Macungie; Lynn Landers of Framingham, Mass.; and Kristy Fegley of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill County.

They wore long, satin chocolate-colored gowns with halter necklines.

The bride's mother was attired in a long, navy-colored beaded gown.

The groom is the son of Frank J. II and Mary M. Higgins of Schnecksville.

The best man was the groom's brother, Dr. Christopher Higgins, of Ardmore, Montgomery County.

Ushers were David Marth of New Tripoli, John Reed of Fleetwood, Nate Friewald of Shartlesville, and the bride's brother Mike Tenuto Jr. of Orefield.

The groom's mother wore a long, beaded red gown.

The reception was held at the Wood-



AnnMarie and Scott E. Higgins

stone Country Club, Danielsville.

The bride is a graduate of Lock Haven University and Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

She is director of pharmacy for Lehigh Valley Health Network.

The groom is a graduate of Arcadia University.

He also graduated from DeSales University with a master of business administration degree.

The groom is a systems analyst for Lehigh Valley Health Network.

Following a wedding trip to Rivera Maya, Mexico, the couple is residing in Alburdis.

How to help the honeybees

You've probably heard about Colony Collapse Disorder, the mysterious and disastrous syndrome affecting honey bees, but things are at least as dire for our native bees, most notably the bumblebee.

Bumblebees are part of childhood memories for most of us. Who can remember walking through meadows and seeing fuzzy, funny bumblebees drifting from flower to flower?

These pollinators were plentiful years ago, but now, like many plants and animals, bumblebees are suffering from loss of habitat, pesticide poisoning, changing climates and diseases that were introduced along with non-native bees.

There are almost 50 bumblebee species native to North America and many of them are threatened not with just a serious decline in number, but with extinction. This is a big problem because bumblebees are an important pollinator for high-value crops such as blueberries and clover. They are also important elements in many ecosystems, pollinating wildflowers and plants that produce seeds and fruits that feed everything from songbirds to bears.

Bumblebees are unique in that they are able to fly in colder weather than other bee species and this makes them key pollinators for native plants in the tundra, prairie and higher elevation climates.

Bumblebees are the most effective pollinators for certain plants and seem to have evolved along with particular species of plants. The length of their tongues is exactly what is required to pollinate them.

GROWING GREEN
L.C. Cooperative Extension
LehighExt@psu.edu



trees, old mouse burrows and grass tussocks. Leave a bit of your land wild if you can.

Most backyards, especially if overly-manicured, lack suitable nesting habitats. Homeowners interested in increasing bee diversity and abundance in the backyard have options. Start with creating piles of brush; do not remove snags or dead tree branches.

Co-exist peacefully with bumblebees. They are very gentle and won't act in a threatening manner. If you find a nest, move away slowly and walk softly and they'll leave you alone.

Observe the secrets of life that pulsate in your backyard. Inquisitiveness will lead to knowledge and knowledge will mitigate often unfounded fears, like the fear of being stung by bees or wasps.

It is important to know that most bees and wasps are not aggressive. Only social bees (honeybees and bumblebees) exhibit aggressive behavior, and then, almost always, only if their colony is threatened.

For answers to your garden questions, call the Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-391-9840, or Northampton County Cooperative Extension Office, 610-746-1970, and ask to speak with a Master Gardener. Volunteers staff phone lines several days a week, Monday - Friday.

Growing Green is contributed by Lehigh County Cooperative Extension Office Staff and Master Gardeners.

So, if a particular pollinator is in decline, you can reasonably expect that the plant that depends on it will decline as well. And that's exactly what appears to have happened in parts of Great Britain and the Netherlands where native insect-pollinated plants have declined along with bee populations.

There are many ways you can help bumblebees survive and thrive. The most important is to avoid pesticides in your garden as much as possible.

For most homeowners, insecticidal soaps and horticultural oils will provide any insect control needed. These materials are non-toxic. They suffocate insects rather than poisoning them. They affect only those insects they actually touch, and do not leave behind anything that can affect later visitors to the garden.

Even with non-toxic materials like oils and soaps, proper identification of pests and proper timing are critical to avoid destruction of bees and other beneficial insects.

Here are more ways to help the bumblebees:

Plant natives in your garden and plan for a succession of pollen- and nectar-bearing blooms throughout the season.

Plant bumblebee favorites like asters, bee balm, blueberries, borage, clovers, lupines, mints and rhododendrons, to name a few.

Provide bumblebee nesting places like logs,

EDGE OF WOODS
Yard habitat topic of talk

Carolyn D. Lidie, Penn State Master Gardener of Lehigh County and member of the Upper Saucon Parks and Recreation Commission will talk about "Birds, Butterflies,

and Toads, Oh My! Gardening for Backyard Wildlife Habitat" will present at free talk at 7 p.m. June 9 at Edge of the Woods Native Plant Nursery, 2415 Route 100, near Orefield.

She will describe elements needed for wildlife to thrive in your yard. She will also tell you why

encouraging visits and residence periods by wildlife is both important and useful.

Her talk will be under a tent, and will take place rain or shine. Attendees are asked to bring their own lawn chairs if possible.

Information: 610-395-2570.

'Radio head' not an illusion

A while ago, I wrote a column about my wife, Gale, who told me she was hearing talk radio in her head. I researched this and I'm convinced that Gale is picking up radio signals through her teeth.

In the column, I invited readers to submit their experiences. The following are some accounts from my mailbag. I'm using only first names in case these readers would rather not have anyone else know about "the radios" in their heads.

Susie: "I am so glad someone wrote about this, because now I know I'm not as far over the hill as I thought! I have a metal jaw joint. I do not notice the music or talking while there is noise around me. However, when I go to bed at night, I can hear the talking and the radio. It is not clear, and not loud."

"I had asked my husband several times if he heard people talking or music playing, and he thinks I am talking in my sleep. I really do hear the radio and pick it up with my jaw. Now, if only we could tune in the TV, we could get rid of the cable bill!"

Lisa: "I had the exact experience picking up TV through my teeth. The first couple of times, I asked my husband if he had left the TV on. That's how clear I could hear it."

"The voices were somewhat tinny but very distinct. It was always 'The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson,' which we never watched. I could hear the guest celebrities being introduced, the jokes, everything. It was completely unnerving."

"The next day, I would check the newspaper from the night before and, sure enough, those exact guests were listed. Tell Gale that she is totally sane!"

Kelly: "I have been picking up various local radio stations in my head. No one else around me can seem to hear them. It started about six years ago at my parents' home, which was in the middle of nowhere. I tried turning off everything in the house, even all of the circuit breakers."

"Later, I could pick up several different stations at my own house, which is also has no nearby neighbors. Depending on my location in the house, I could hear a Christian station, a talk-radio station, the local rock one, or, very rarely, a country one."

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



"The oddly assorted Hart cousins: revue singer Blossom, con man Harry, and machinist Chiquita (who gets radio through her teeth), inherit Southern plantation Magnolia Manor, which, alas, proves to be a 'termite trap' and tax liability. Fortunately, Sgt. Rocky Fulton from a nearby Army camp appears with a plan to convert the place to a hotel for Army wives; but to pay bills until then, they decide to put on a show. Of course, romantic and military complications intervene."

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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Share the Moment in Color!

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

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

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

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

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos and vow information, please call 610-740-0944. Or see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com

Just click on any of the newspaper tabs and click on NEWS for Form Downloads.

We Can Help You... Reach Your Goals!

The Wescoe School
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Enjoy light refreshments and conversation with our staff. Discuss transfer of credits, financial aid, tuition deferment and more. All attendees will receive an application fee waiver.

Complete a complimentary skills/career assessment. Sign up to sit in on a future class.

Special Breakout Session for Teacher Certification: 3 p.m. & 5 p.m.

Attend our next **Information Session** at The Wescoe School of Muhlenberg College.

Wednesday, June 15 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

In the Gabriel House at the center of the Muhlenberg College Campus

- Learn About Our 25+ Programs: Accelerated Degrees & Traditional Bachelor's Degrees, Teacher Certification, Associate's Degrees, Major Certificates
- Register For Upcoming Classes
- Welcome Veterans! Learn About Your Education Benefits.

Stop by between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for a free hot dog and cold beverage. Meet one of the Cat Country personalities. Take home a prize!

For directions and more information: 484-664-3300 • wescoe@muhlenberg.edu muhlenberg.edu/wescoe

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
4601 Tilghman Street
Allentown • 610-395-5441
Rev. Manfred vonHarten
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:50 a.m., Nursery
Handicapped Accessible
BYF * Small Groups * Bible Study
55+ Group * Vocal & Bell Choirs

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
5300 Green Pond Rd., Easton
610-365-5300
Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:20 a.m.
(with classes for all ages during both services)
Wed. Dinner with Programs
(for all ages including AWANA)
www.calvarybaptistpa.com

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

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
3300 Seventh Street
Whitehall, PA 18052
610-434-8661
www.WhitehallBFC.org
Timothy Schroyer, Senior Pastor
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Bible Study
7 p.m. Youth Group

CALVARY CHAPEL

CALVARY CHAPEL LIVING WATER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY
2224 Industrial Drive
(before Unclaimed Freight)
Pastor David Massie
http://www.cclivingwater.org
ph. 610-432-6532, fax 610-432-6533
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Nursery & Child Care provided
Handicapped Accessible

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. 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
cloffice@ptd.net
calvarytemple.org
Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH
3419 Broadway, Cetronia
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 Sts., 610-433-4271
Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor
Dr. Michael Krenz, Director of Music
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays
Parking Lot Available
www.christ-atown.org

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

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

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St., Macungie
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Rev. Paul E. Bartlett, Pastor
610-966-3325
www.gracemacungie.org

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
http://www.hlcivingwater.org
Info and map on website:
www.heidelberg-lutheran.org
11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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. - 610-395-5062
John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor
Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor
Communion
1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday
Saturday Worship, 6 p.m.
Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
www.nativityallentown.org

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.
(Communion, all services)
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049
610-965-9885
Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor
Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus
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
No Sunday School
Communion-1st & 3rd Sun. of Month
(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. Schiegel
Wheelchair accessible
8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship
Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m.
Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m.
8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship
5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville
610-767-6884
Rev. Dennis Moore
Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m.
Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome
Ulcvorg

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066
610-296-2437
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, 11:05 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

SONrise COMMUNITY CHURCH
Next Preview Worship Session:
June 26, 2011
The Macungie Institute
510 E. Main Street
Rt. 100, Macungie
4 p.m.
Contact: Kate Dekker, LCL
610-965-1879
CHURCH WITH NO WALLS

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.

FREEDOM FAITH FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
560 Dalton Street
Emmaus, PA 18049
Phone 610-928-4036
Pastors Bill & Sue Whitney
Sunday Service - 10 a.m.
Bible Study - Tuesday - 7 P.M.

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

PRESBYTERIAN
ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Church School, all ages
9:45 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel
Childcare provided
610-395-3781
www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus • 610-967-5600
Rev. Roberta J. Kearney, Interim
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Nursery care provided
www.faithchurchemmaus.org
faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-967-5865
Rev. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor
Saturdays: 6 p.m. Contemporary
Sunday Worship: 8:45 & 10:15 a.m.
Traditional Service
Contemporary: 9 & 10:30 a.m.
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, 8:45 & 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
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

QUAKERS
LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING
4116 Bath Pike, Bethlehem, PA
1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512
610-691-3411
Meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m.
Everyone welcome
Childcare provided

UNION
JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103
610-797-4242 or 610-791-4879
A Shared Ministry between the
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
and the United Church of Christ
Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor
8 a.m. Word Service
9 a.m. Sunday School Classes
10:30 a.m. Word Service
Jerusalem Singers will offer special music

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)
610-966-3030
Rev. Jeral W. Gade, Pastor
9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH
(Lutheran & UCC)
Lynnville, PA 610-298-8064
Pastor Carol Ivey
Worship 9:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
All Welcome!

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)
610-395-6332
Pastor Lee Schleichner
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
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. "The Gathering Place"
Services: 9 a.m. Contemporary
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Traditional Worship

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

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C.
135 Quarry Rd., Alburis
610-965-2991
Rev. Scott M. Sanders
9:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Handbell Concert

EBENEZER U.C.C.
Route 143, New Tripoli
610-298-8000
Rev. Kevin Frucht, 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. Plicker, 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 gracucc@rcn.com
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Handicapped accessible

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

HEIDELBERG U.C.C.
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township
Pastor Karen Yorney
610-767-4740
Puppet Ministry
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Handicapped Accessible
Air Conditioned
www.ucchdelberg.org

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)
Call 610-395-2218
Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052
Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pastor
Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
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
(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

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
9 a.m. Sunday School
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 610-966-3066
Rev. Dr. Martha H. Boyer, Pastor
10 a.m. Worship at Macungie Park
Church School picnic follows

TRINITY U.C.C.
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-9933
Pastor Steve Hummel
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 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, 8:30 a.m.
Handicapped Accessible
Pastor Candl Cain-Borgman

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m.
610-395-2577
www.asbury.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 Wylar, 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.org
Blended Worship, 9 a.m. & 10:40 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Children, Youth & Adult Classes
Wednesday Fellowship Meals
AWANA (Wednesday evenings)
Autism Ministry
Youth Ministry
Senior Pastor, Dwight Mikesell

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

To have your religious service listed in The Press please contact Josephine Jackson at 610-740-0944 Ext. 3703



Under Ziegels big top

Left: Sunshine Center Preschool, Ziegels Union Church, Breinigsville, showcased a circus under the big top. Evan McLaughlin portrayed the lion. The lion tamer is Diane Hemerly, teacher of the 4-year-old class.
Right: Ringmaster Patricia Elliott assists Isaiah Martinez on the balance beam.

PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA DEIBERT



PUBLIC AUCTION
"IMMACULATE" BRICK RANCH
HOME/2 ACRES
 GUNS, ANTIQUES, FURNITURE-HITCHCOCK
 DINETTE SET/CHERRY DIN. RM., ADV. PCS., VIOLINS,
 HAWTHORNE/BRIAN BAKER COLL., TOYS/MATCH BOX/J.D/DIE
 CAST CARS, HESS TRUCKS, HAND/POWER/GARDEN TOOLS,
 LAWN TRACTORS, & SCRAP METAL
9 A.M. SAT., JUNE 11, 2011
 Location: 937 Valley Rd. Northampton, Allen Twp., Penna. (between
 Pennsville/Rt. 248 & Kreidersville, off Kreidersville Rd. turn onto Valley Rd.)
 Real Estate: well maintained 1900+ sq. ft. all brick ranch home situated on a private 2 acre
 manicured country lot. The interior features - mod. eat-in kitchen-dinette area, formal dining
 rm., lge. liv. rm., family rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, full walk-out basement, attached 2 car
 garage & detached storage shed. EXTRAS include w/w carpet, cent. air, walk-in closets,
 foyer area, 4 zone oil h/w heat, ext. LL rear covered patio area, laundry and MUCH MORE.
 Terms: (R.E.) 5% down, bal. in 45 day. Other terms day of auction. Inspec.: (R.E.) Sun
 June 5, 2011 - 1 to 2 P.M.
 Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L Sale by: Helen Hoch
 Jason/Nathan Houser - Assoc. Aucts. www.houseauctioneers.com
 610-799-2396 or 610-799-2191

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

PUBLIC NOTICE
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of June, 2011, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending its Ordinance 02-01 by adding Chapter 83 "Fire Loss" and requiring that in certain fire losses insurance companies, associations and exchanges shall pay from insurance proceeds delinquent taxes, assessments, penalties and user charges due to the Township of Hanover. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:
ORDINANCE NO. _____ - 11
AN ORDINANCE ENACTED PURSUANT TO PENNSYLVANIA GENERAL ASSEMBLY ACT NO. 98 OF 1992, AS AMENDED BY ACT 93 OF 1994, AMENDING ORDINANCE 02-01 BY ADDING CHAPTER 83 "FIRE LOSS" AND REQUIRING THAT IN CERTAIN FIRE LOSSES INSURANCE COMPANIES, ASSOCIATIONS AND EXCHANGES SHALL PAY FROM INSURANCE PROCEEDS DELINQUENT TAXES, ASSESSMENTS, PENALTIES AND USER CHARGES DUE TO THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, AND TRANSFER TO THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA INSURANCE PROCEEDS TO BE HELD AS SECURITY FOR THE COST OF REMOVING, REPAIRING, OR SECURING FIRE DAMAGED BUILDINGS OR STRUCTURES; PROVIDING FOR THE ADOPTION OF PROCEDURES AND REGULATIONS TO IMPLEMENT THE ACT AND THIS ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR THE PAYMENT OF FEES FOR THE RELATED ACTIVITIES AND SERVICES OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PA; DESIGNATING OFFICIALS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, TO CARRY OUT THE PROVISIONS OF THE ACT AND THIS ORDINANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

WHEREAS, the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania enacted Act No. 98 of 1992, effective September 7, 1992, and Act 93 of 1994, effective October 13, 1994, amending the Insurance Company Law of 1921, P.L. 682, No. 284, to provide procedures for the payment of certain fire loss claims; and
WHEREAS, it is the purpose of said legislation to deter the commission of arson and related crimes, to discourage the abandonment of property, and to prevent urban blight and deterioration; and
WHEREAS, the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (the "Township") desires to adopt an ordinance pursuant to Section 508 of the Insurance Company Law of 1921 to provide for the payment of proceeds from certain fire loss claims to the Township.
NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Board of Commissioners of the Township as follows:

SECTION 1: Ordinance 02-01 shall be amended with the addition of Chapter 83 "Fire Loss" as follows:

§83-1. USE OF FIRE INSURANCE PROCEEDS
 A. No insurance company, association or exchange (hereinafter "Insurer") doing business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania shall pay a claim of a named insured for fire damage to a building or structure located within the Township (the "Property") where the amount recoverable for the fire loss to the structure under all policies exceeds Seven Thousand Five Hundred (\$7,500.00) Dollars, unless the Insurer is furnished by the

Township Treasurer or its designated officer with a Certificate pursuant to Section 508 (b) of the Insurance Company Law of 1921 as amended by Act 98 of 1992 and Act 93 of 1994 (collectively the "Act") and unless there is compliance with the procedures set forth in Section 508 (c) and 508 (d) of the Act.
 B. Where there are delinquent taxes, assessments, penalties or user charges against the Property ("Municipal Claims"), or there are expenses which the Township has incurred as costs for removal, repair or securing of a building or other structure on the Property (collectively "Municipal Expenses"), the Township Treasurer or its designated officer shall immediately render a bill for such work, if not already done. Upon written request of the named insured specifying description of the Property, the name and address of the Insurer and the date of receipt by the Insurer of a loss report of the claim, the Township Treasurer or its designated officer shall furnish a certificate (the "Treasurer's Certificate") within fourteen (14) days after the request to the Insurer either:
 (1) Stating that there are no unpaid Municipal Claims or Municipal Expenses against the Property; or
 (2) Specifying the nature and amount of such Municipal Claims or Municipal Expenses, accompanied by a bill for such amounts.

Taxes, assessments, penalties and user charges shall be deemed delinquent for this purpose if a lien could have been filed for such claims under applicable law. Upon receipt of a Treasurer's Certificate and bill pursuant to Subsection A of this Section, the Insurer shall transfer to the Township Treasurer or designated officer an amount from the insurance proceeds sufficient to pay said sums prior to making payment to the named insured, subject to the provisions of Subsection C hereof.

C. When all Municipal Claims and Municipal Expenses have been paid pursuant to Subsection B of this Section or when the Township's Treasurer or designated officer has issued a Treasurer's Certificate described in Subsection B (1) of this Section, indicating that there are no Municipal Claims or Municipal Expenses against the property, the Insurer shall pay the claim of the named insured provided, however, that if the loss agreed upon by the named insured and the Insurer equals or exceeds 60% of the aggregate limits of liability on all fire policies covering the building or structure on the Property, the following procedures must be followed:

- (1) The Insurer shall transfer from the insurance proceeds to the Township Treasurer or designated officer, in the aggregate, \$2,000.00 for each \$15,000.00 for such claim or fraction thereof;
- (2) If at the time a loss report is submitted by the named insured, such named insured has submitted to the Insurer, with a copy to the Township, a contractor's signed estimate of the cost of removing, repairing or securing the building or other structure on the Property in an amount less than the amount calculated under the foregoing transfer formula, the Insurer shall transfer to the Township Treasurer or designated officer from the insurance proceeds, the amount specified in the estimate. If there is more than one Insurer, the transfer of proceeds shall be on a pro-rata basis by all Insurers insuring the building or other structure on the Property;
- (3) Upon receipt of the above-described portion of the insurance proceeds, the Township Treasurer or designated officer shall do the following:

- (a) Place the proceeds in a separate fund to be used solely as security against the total Municipal Expenses anticipated by the Township to be required in removing, repairing or securing the building or other structure on the property as required by this Ordinance. Such costs shall include, without limitation, any engineering, legal or administrative costs incurred by the Township in connection with such removal, repair or securing, or any proceedings related thereto;
- (b) Mail to the named insured at the address received from the Insurer a notice that the proceeds have been received by the Township and that the procedures under this Subsection shall be followed;
- (c) After the transfer, the named insured may submit to the Township a contractor's signed estimate of the cost of removing, repairing or securing the building or other structure on the Property in which event the Township's designated officer shall, if such estimates deemed by the Township Treasurer or designated officer to be reasonable, return to the named insured, the amount of the funds transferred to the Township in excess of that amount required to pay the Municipal Expenses; provided, however, that the Township has not commenced to remove, repair or secure the building or other structure on the Property, in which case the Township will complete the work;
- (d) When repairs, removal, or securing of the building or other structure have been completed in accordance with all applicable regulations and orders of the Township and if the Township has not incurred any costs for repairs, removal or securing, the remaining balance of the funds, without interest, shall be returned to the named insured upon receipt of a Treasurer's Certificate issued by the Township Treasurer or designated officer that the repair, removal or securing of the building or other structure on the Property has been completed in accordance with all applicable Ordinances and regulations of the Township.

D. Nothing in this Section shall be construed to limit the ability of the Township to recover any deficiency in the amount of Municipal Claims or Municipal Expenses recovered pursuant to this Ordinance, or to insurance proceeds, by an action at law or in equity to enforce the Township Ordinances or regulations, or to enter into an agreement with the named insured with regard to such other disposition of the proceeds as the Township may deem reasonable.

§83-2. LIMITS OF LIABILITY
 Nothing in this Ordinance shall be construed to make an Insurer liable for any amount in excess of proceeds payable under its insurance policy or for any other act performed pursuant to this Ordinance or to make the Township or any public official of the Township an insured under a policy of insurance or to create an obligation to pay delinquent property taxes or unpaid removal liens or expenses other than as provided in this Ordinance.

§83-3. INSURANCE COMPANY RIGHTS RESERVED
 An Insurer making payment of policy proceeds under this Ordinance of delinquent taxes or structural removal liens or removal expenses incurred by the Township shall have full benefit of such payment including all rights of subrogation and of assignment.

§83-4. CONSTRUCTION
 This ordinance shall be liberally construed to accomplish its purpose to deter the commission of arson and related crimes, to discourage the abandonment of property and to prevent urban blight and deterioration.

§83-5. NOTIFICATION TO PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
 Township Treasurer or designated officer shall transmit a certified copy of this Ordinance promptly to the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development.

§83-6. ADDITIONAL REGULATIONS AND PROCEDURES
 The Township may by resolution adopt procedures and regulations to implement the Act and this Ordinance and may by resolution fix reasonable fees to be charged for municipal activities or services provided pursuant to the Act and this Ordinance, including but not limited to issuance of the Treasurer's Certificates and bills, performance of inspections and opening separate fund accounts.

§83-7. DESIGNATED OFFICER.
 The Manager of the Township or such official's designee or designees are hereby appointed as the designated officer or officers who are authorized to carry out all responsibilities and duties stated herein.

§83-8. PENALTY
 Any owner of Property, any named insured or Insurer who violates the provisions of this Ordinance or who shall fail to comply with any of the provisions of this Ordinance or who shall fail to comply with any of the requirements hereof shall be sentenced upon conviction thereof to pay a fine not greater than \$1,000.00 plus costs and in default of payment of said fine and costs, to a term of imprisonment not to exceed thirty (30) days. Each day in which an offense shall continue shall be deemed a separate offense.

SECTION 2. SEVERABILITY
 The provisions of this Ordinance are severable. If any sentence, clause or section of this Ordinance is for any reason found to be unconstitutional, illegal or invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is hereby declared as a legislative intent that this Ordinance would have been adopted had such unconstitutional, illegal or invalid provision been included herein.

SECTION 3. EFFECTIVE DATE
 This Ordinance shall take effect five (5) days after the adoption thereof
 James L. Broughal, Esquire
 TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
 38 West Market Street
 Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

#1,518 FOR RELEASE MAY 29, 2011

PREMIER Crossword By Frank A. Longo

NATIONAL PASTRY FILLING

ACROSS

- 1 Pre-Soviet autocrats
- 6 Did a somersault
- 13 President Lincoln
- 20 Gossipy bit
- 21 Many a nest egg user
- 22 An excess of
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Guitar string settings
- 26 "— lid on it!"
- 27 Analytic writings
- 28 Fault-find
- 29 Mary Lincoln, — Todd
- 30 V8 vegetable
- 32 Prefix with tourist
- 34 Bogie co-star Lauren
- 36 Classic Pontiac
- 37 Riddle, part 2
- 42 Head monk
- 45 F. Scott Fitzgerald's "— Bobs Her Hair"
- 46 On Ventura Blvd., e.g.
- 47 Riddle, part 3
- 49 Annoy
- 51 "Help!" asea
- 54 Dell products
- 55 Vulgar
- 56 Bit of acne
- 57 Elevate
- 60 Weird
- 62 Austin-to-Waco dir.
- 63 Riddle, part 4
- 66 Sounded a funeral bell
- 68 Title role for Alan Ladd
- 69 Lacking vision organs
- 70 Riddle, part 5
- 72 Prefix with chemical
- 73 "Y"—wearing collegian
- 74 Lao-tzu follower
- 75 Zodiac beast
- 76 Kind of drug that inhibits bacteria
- 78 Tokyo of old
- 80 Giant star Mel
- 81 Camera — (Cannes prize)
- 82 Riddle, part 6
- 85 Tiptop
- 88 Gere of film
- 90 Charlotte —
- 91 End of the riddle
- 95 Sizable box
- 96 Not half bad
- 97 Need to tango
- 98 Deems appropriate
- 102 Sizable tub
- 103 Stand-ins
- 105 "Masada" star Peter
- 109 Skye of Hollywood
- 110 Puzzle paper smudge
- 112 Riddle's answer
- 115 Venerated
- 116 Piloted
- 117 Drang's counterpart

DOWN

- 1 Stumbles
- 2 Dawn
- 3 Rare Italian violin
- 4 Cupid, Mars, or Jupiter
- 5 Mr. in Mumbai
- 6 Not trite
- 7 Grazing fields
- 8 With 9-Down, "So sad"
- 9 See 8-Down
- 10 Co. honcho
- 11 Always, to a poet
- 12 Wild animal's lair
- 13 "— girl!" ("All right!")
- 14 Kind of whiskey
- 15 1988 and 2008 presidential candidate
- 16 Parisian bud
- 17 Actress Daryl
- 18 Texas — State University
- 19 Me, —, and I
- 24 Like Erté's art
- 28 Bashful
- 31 Room under a roof
- 32 List-curtailing abbr.
- 33 Deep rift
- 35 Windy City rail org.
- 37 Discontinue
- 38 Poet's eyes
- 39 Half of bi-
- 40 "Held Up" actress Long
- 41 Insect leg count
- 42 Certain viper
- 43 Some cooking grease
- 44 Greyhound station, e.g.
- 45 "Sayonara" star Marlon
- 48 Pulitzer-winning journalist Peter
- 50 Numerical suffix
- 51 2011 Super Bowl team
- 52 Exteriors
- 53 CIA spoof film of 1974
- 56 Gusto
- 57 Quit irking
- 58 State of fury
- 59 Dossier
- 61 Mid sixth-century year
- 63 Fanciful notion
- 64 Solo in sci-fi
- 65 Shrouded
- 66 13-stringed Japanese zither
- 67 "— Miz"
- 68 Finch type
- 71 Master hand
- 72 Politician Aaron and actor Raymond
- 76 Sail support
- 77 Eagle nest
- 79 Lyric work
- 81 Dolores — Rio
- 82 I, to Franz
- 83 Cow or sow
- 84 Chances on
- 85 "Greetings, Galba!"
- 86 Official reprimand
- 87 More like an adult
- 89 "Was — blame?"
- 91 It often ends in "—ly"
- 92 — of bad news
- 93 Musical span
- 94 USN officers
- 95 Pub potable
- 98 Huskies' burdens
- 99 Get all misty
- 100 Become used (to)
- 101 Abounds
- 104 Inn furniture
- 105 Leave off
- 106 Split
- 107 "I'm — your tricks!"
- 108 Portentous sign
- 111 Ply needle and thread
- 112 Shriill bark
- 113 Sister of Zsa Zsa
- 114 Belief: Suffix

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See crossword answer on page B9

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TKOXF JGQUTG K LWRRGYHI LYPVVGR P
 VXUFU UQ AI VGF JGPOHG, K VTUZHPKAGR
 "IUW'TG UY ZPYKR ZPAGTP!"

See cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals R

50 ENTERTAINMENT

KARAOKE PARTIES Party Animals Karaoke Grads, Birthdays, Events, Mem. Day, July 4, Indoors or Out. Day/Evening/Overnite. Kids or Adults. 1000s of songs, lyrics on TV. Pro Sound, Club lighting. Affordable. 610-799-3980. Email DeeJayPapa@aol.com

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80 FOR SALE

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110 COMING EVENTS

PSU vs OSU, Nov. 18-20. Tour departs Whitehall, Nov. 18 incl. transp., 2 nights lodging, take it to the game, breakfast daily, cocktail reception each evening. For more info & pricing call 610-504-9366.

VENDORS WANTED

Northampton's Historic Street Fair Sat., Sept. 10 10 am-5 pm in "Uptown" Northampton Rain Date Sun., Sept. 11 Spaces 12'x10' Larger spaces avail. for more info 610-841-5806 marlynk@lehighvalleychamber.org

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220 ARTICLES WANTED

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WANTED TO BUY - 2 tickets to Parkland High School Graduation on June 13, 2011. 610-285-2704.

250 BUILDING MATERIALS

Insulation Board 4'x8'x1.5" compare to P2000, \$15 ea. 1'x7'x1/2" Panels 100 for \$23 (-23 4x8's) 484-357-6320

340 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

ALL BREED Beginner Obedience Class offered by Lehigh German Shepherd Dog Club. Start on June 8th in Alburtis. Experienced instruction at affordable rates. 8 week program. FMI Melody 610-435-7835.

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310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

PET SITTING GOING ON VACATION? I can help you enjoy yourself by taking care of your pets at home while you're away. Please call Polly for more info.: MOTHER KNOWS PETS 610-530-0677

330 FREE STUFF

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345 YARD SALES

GERMANSVILLE Yard Sale. 9 Families. Fri., June 10 8-4 & Sat., June 11, 8-3. Clothing sizes infant & up (we might just have the size you need), electronics, furniture, bake goods, dolls, kids toys etc. Too many items to mention. 6570 Saegersville Road. (Allentown) Rt. 309 North right on to Bake oven road, 1/4 mile to split in road. (Rt. 100) South on 309 make left onto Bake Oven Road, 1/4 mile to split in road.

NEW DATE June 11 & 12 ANNUAL Gigantic yard sale, 9880 Old Rt. 22, New Smithville 8-3. Children's clothing, toys, appliances, HH items, auto., tools etc. Exit 45 to old 22, 1 mi E. across from Kistler Building Supply.

SCHNECKSVILLE NORTH COMMUNITY YARD SALE 50+ Families. Everything you can imagine. Sat., 6/4 8-1. Rain Date Sun., 6/5. Rte. 309 N., right on Rt. 873, 1st right on Schneck, sale on left.

345 YARD SALES

WHITEHALL 3150 Lehigh Street Resident Assoc. Yard Sale - Zephyr Apartments. Sat., June 4, 8 to 1. Rain date 6/11. H.H., collectibles, etc.

390 HELP WANTED

ACTIVITY AIDE Part time, some weekends. Must be personable and enjoy working with seniors. Apply Northampton Village, 1001 Washington Avenue, Northampton, PA. 610-262-1010.

AIDES Homecare in Lehigh Valley, FT/PT, All areas/shifts. Must be dependable & own auto. References & Criminal check required. AMS Caregivers 610-966-7033.

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Drivers call to learn about our pay raise 42 cents ALL miles 877-538-7712 ext.18 Home weekends, CASH Per diem Full benefits package CDL-A 1 YR EXP. Apply @ www.kennedytrucking.com

390 HELP WANTED

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390 HELP WANTED

SEEKING a part-time Director of Youth Ministry (15 hours per week); a ministry to and with Junior High and Senior High youth. Must have experience in a growing youth ministry environment. Must have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and exhibit desire to grow in faith & abilities. Seeking a highly motivated self-starter who understands youth culture and identifies with young people. To express interest and receive detailed job description, please email: growth@emmausmoravian.org.

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CLINTON Mom with 12 yrs. exp. CPR. will care for your child in beautiful home, park like setting. Ref's avail. for school recesses. 908-735-9882 or 908-752-1476 Lori.

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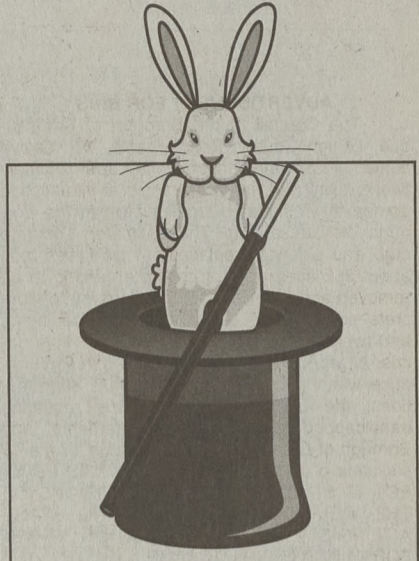
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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 13th, 2011, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following legislation:

BILL NO. 16-2011 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT A DEED OF DEDICATION FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY ON THE EASTERLY SIDE OF SPRING MILL ROAD AT 5209 SPRINGMILL ROAD, WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 17-2011 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR TO ACCEPT DEEDS OF DEDICATION FOR STREET PURPOSES FROM OMEGA LAND DEVELOPMENT, LLC FOR PORTIONS OF BANK CIRCLE, THIRD STREET WEST OF TROXELL DRIVE, THIRD STREET EAST OF TROXELL DRIVE, TROXELL DRIVE SOUTH OF HOFFMAN DRIVE AND TROXELL DRIVE NORTH OF HOFFMAN DRIVE IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, COUNTY OF LEHIGH, COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 18-2011
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE RE-ENACTING, RESTATING AND AMENDING WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP'S EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CONFORMITY WITH THE LOCAL TAX ENABLING ACT AS AMENDED BY ACT 32 OF JULY 2, 2008. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 19-2011 (First Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE DEDICATION OF LAND IN THE GEORGE W. LINDENMUTH MINOR SUBDIVISION FOR THE EXTENSION OF CREST DRIVE IN THE FULLERTON SECTION OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

BILL NO. 20-2011
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE RESCINDING WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP ORDINANCE NO. 2795, AMENDING THE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP CODIFIED ORDINANCES AND THE LOCAL PROVISIONS TO THE PENNSYLVANIA UNIFORM CONSTRUCTION CODE WITH RESPECT TO ENGINEERED WOOD JOISTS. - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor

Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is available upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting.

/s/ Paul F. Geissinger
FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

June 1

470 RESORT RENTALS

BETHANY BEACH, DE - Vacation house 3 BR, 2 bath. Pool, tennis, non smoking. No pets. Close to beach. 610-298-3378.

490 FOR RENT

MACUNGIE Female seeking roommate, 1 BR, prvt full bath, \$600 incl. utilities, no smoking. 484-201-4317.

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

E. SALISBURY 1 BR, 1st flr. Very nice. Hdw. frs. Off-st. pkg. Heat & HW incl. No pets. \$600/mo. 610-282-4082.

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

ANTIQU/OLD GUNS wanted. Ammunition, recurved bows. Arrowheads, powder horns, knives, swords, old traps, military items. House calls made. Phil 610-298-3180

Diabetes Test Strips Cash Paid To \$16/box. teststrips4cash.com Rob 800-583-0073

640 FOR SALE BY OWNER

NWL Sch. - 2800 s.f. 4-5 BR, 2 ba., 2 1/2 car gar., shed, gr. rm., C/A, cov. brk patio, 1+ ac. 5920 Musket Rd., New Tripoli. \$299,900. 610-392-0777.

780 CAMPERS & RV'S

2004 FLEETWOOD Utah 24' Pop Up Camper, Exc. cond. Sleeps 9 w/toilet. \$5,900. 610-965-4200.

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2008 Mercedes Yellow Smart Cabriolet-6000 miles, 43-46mpg., leather heated seats, power windows, tach & clock gauges, Mercedes badging, 6CD changer, custom seat and car cover, power top, Never been in rain or snow, showroom condition! \$13,500 610-966-2506

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hanover Township, Northampton County, Pennsylvania, will consider for adoption at a Public Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on the 14th day of June, 2011, at the Hanover Township Municipal Building, 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, an Ordinance amending its Earned Income Tax Ordinance to establish conformity with the Local Tax Enabling Act as amended by Act 32 of July 2, 2008; levying a Tax on Earned Income and Net Profits; requiring Tax Returns; requiring employers to withhold and remit Tax. Copies of the proposed Ordinance are available for review at the Hanover Township Municipal Building located at 3630 Jacksonville Road, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania during normal business hours.

The following is the proposed Ordinance:

ORDINANCE NO. 2011- EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER COUNTY OF NORTHAMPTON COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HANOVER, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, RE-ENACTING, RESTATING AND AMENDING ITS EARNED INCOME TAX ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH CONFORMITY WITH THE LOCAL TAX ENABLING ACT AS AMENDED BY ACT 32 OF JULY 2, 2008; LEVYING A TAX ON EARNED INCOME AND NET PROFITS; REQUIRING TAX RETURNS; REQUIRING EMPLOYERS TO WITHHOLD AND REMIT TAX; PROVIDING FOR INTEREST, PENALTIES, COSTS AND FINES FOR VIOLATIONS AND NON-PAYMENT OF TAX; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, PURPOSE/REPEAL, CONSTRUCTION AND EFFECTIVE DATE, AND RELATED PROVISIONS.

WHEREAS, the Township of Hanover, Northampton County, Pennsylvania (hereinafter referred to as the "Township") previously enacted its Ordinance No. 03-07 (hereinafter the "Prior EIT Ordinance"), imposing a tax at the rate of one percent (1%) for general revenue purposes on earned income and net profits under the authority of the Pennsylvania Local Tax Enabling Act, formerly 53 P.S. Section 6901, et seq., and now 53 P.S. Section 6924.101, et seq.; and

WHEREAS, on July 2, 2008, the Pennsylvania Legislature enacted Public Law 197, Act No. 32 (hereinafter "Act 32"), which Act 32, inter alia, provided for the consolidated collection of local income taxes within a tax collection district established in each county under Section 504 of Act 32 for tax years beginning not later than on and after January 1, 2012; and

WHEREAS, the Township desires to re-enact, restate and amend in its entirety the Prior EIT Ordinance relating to the imposition and collection of an earned income tax by the Township of Hanover in order to conform with the provisions of Act 32, without a change in the rate of the tax.

NOW, THEREFORE, under the authority of the Local Tax Enabling Act, the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Hanover does hereby ordain that the Township's Prior EIT Ordinance is hereby re-enacted, restated and amended in its entirety to read as follows:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS

For purposes of this Ordinance, all terms defined in the Local Tax Enabling Act, 53 P.S. Sec. 6924.101, et seq., shall have the meanings set forth therein. In addition, the following terms shall have the meanings set forth herein, unless the context clearly indicate otherwise:

- a. Tax Officer. The person or entity appointed as tax officer pursuant to the Local Tax Enabling Act to collect the Tax in the TCD.
b. Effective Date. January 1, 2012.
c. Local Tax Enabling Act. The Local Tax Enabling Act, 53 P.S. Sec. 6924.101, et seq., and as amended in the future, including any regulations adopted by the Department of Community and Economic Development thereunder.
d. TCD. The Northampton Tax Collection District, or any future tax collection district, to which the Township or any part of the Township is assigned under the Local Tax Enabling Act.
e. TCC. The Tax Collection Committee established to govern and oversee the collection of income tax within the TCD under the Local Tax Enabling Act.
f. Tax. The tax on earned income and net profits imposed by this Ordinance.
g. Tax Return. A form or forms prescribed by the Department of Community and Economic Development, or by the Tax Officer with the approval of the TCC, for reporting the amount of Tax or other amount owed or required to be withheld, remitted, or reported under this Ordinance or the Local Tax Enabling Act.
h. Tax Year. The period from January 1 to December 31 in a single calendar year.
i. Taxpayer. A person or business required under this Ordinance or the Local Tax Enabling Act to file a Tax Return or to pay Tax.

SECTION 2. IMPOSITION OF TAX

- a. General Purpose Resident Tax. The Township hereby imposes a Tax for general revenue purposes at the rate of one percent (1%) on earned income and net profits of residents of the Township.
b. General Purpose Municipal Nonresident Tax. The Township also imposes a Tax for general revenue purposes at the rate of one percent (1%) on earned income and net profits derived by a non-resident from any work, business, profession, or activity, of any kind engaged in within the boundaries of the Township.
c. Ongoing Tax. The Tax shall continue at the above rates during the current Tax Year and each Tax Year thereafter, without annual re-enactment, until this Ordinance is repealed or the rate is changed.
d. Local Tax Enabling Act Applicable. The Tax is imposed under authority of the Local Tax Enabling Act, and all provisions thereof that relate to a tax on earned income or net profits are incorporated into this Ordinance. Any future amendments to the Local Tax Enabling Act that are required to be applied to the Tax will automatically become part of this Ordinance upon the effective date of such amendment, to the maximum extent allowed by 1 Pa.C.S.A. Sec. 1937.
e. Applicable Laws, Regulations, Policies, and Procedures. The Tax shall be collected and administered in accordance with (1) all applicable laws and regulations; and (2) rules, regulations, policies and procedures adopted by the TCC or by the Tax Officer in conformity with the Local Tax Enabling Act. This includes any regulations, policies, and procedures

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF CATAWBA

IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE DISTRICT COURT DIVISION JUVENILE DEPARTMENT NO. 11 JA 18

IN RE: N. SANCHEZ, A MINOR CHILD

TO: JESUS ALBERTO SANCHEZ GALLARDO (A/K/A JESUS ALBERTO SANCHEZ), NAMED PUTATIVE FATHER OF THE ABOVE-NAMED FEMALE CHILD, BORN TO ELLA LOUISE WOLDRIDGE ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 29TH, 2008, AT ST. LUKES HOSPITAL OF BETHLEHEM, IN LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

JOHN DOE, RESPONDENT UNKNOWN/UNNAMED FATHER OF THE ABOVE-NAMED FEMALE CHILD BORN TO ELLA LOUISE WOLDRIDGE ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 29TH, 2008, AT ST. LUKES HOSPITAL OF BETHLEHEM, IN LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

TAKE NOTICE that a juvenile petition with respect to the above-described minor child has been filed in the above-entitled proceeding.

You are required and directed to make defense of such pleadings by filing an Answer to the Petition in this proceeding within forty (40) days after the first publication of this notice, exclusive of such date. The Answer must be filed with the Clerk of Superior Court no later than June 27th, 2011.

If you are indigent, you have a right to appointed counsel. If you request counsel, do so at or before the time of the hearing. A hearing has been scheduled at 9:00 a.m. on the 1st day of August, 2011, at the Newton District Court, Courtroom #3, Catawba County Justice Center, Newton, North Carolina. You are entitled to attend any hearings affecting your parental rights. You are further notified that this is a new proceeding and any attorney heretofore appointed to represent you will not represent you in these proceedings.

Upon your failure to file an Answer to the Petition within the time prescribed, the Petitioner, the Catawba County Department of Social Services, will apply to the Court for the relief sought in the Petition, UP TO AND INCLUDING POSSIBLE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS with respect to the above-described minor child. This the 13th day of May, 2011. J. David Abernethy, Attorney at Law Catawba County Department of Social Services Post Office Box 669 Newton, North Carolina 28658 (828)695-5729

May 18, 25, June 1

CRYPTO SOLUTION

Answer to May 29 Cryptoquip: RIGHT BEFORE I SUDDENLY SNAPPED A PHOTO OF MY PET BEAGLE, I PROCLAIMED "YOU'RE ON CANID CAMERA!"

adopted in the future to the maximum extent allowed by 1 Pa.C.S.A. Sec. 1937.

SECTION 3. NO EXEMPTION FROM TAX

Although credits and deductions against Tax are permitted under certain circumstances as provided in applicable law and regulations, no individuals are exempt from Tax based on age, income, or other factors.

SECTION 4. TAXPAYER TAX RETURNS, DECLARATIONS AND PAYMENTS

Every Taxpayer receiving earned income or earning net profits in any Tax Year shall make and file Tax Returns and declarations and pay Tax in accordance with the Local Tax Enabling Act and the rules, regulations, policies and procedures of the TCC and Tax Officer. A Taxpayer is required to file timely an annual Tax Return even if no Tax payment is due and owing. In addition, even though a resident of the Township did not have earned income or net profits in the prior Tax Year, the resident must file an annual Tax Return, when requested to do so by the Tax Officer, stating the reason why there was no income or net profits to report.

SECTION 5. EMPLOYER WITHHOLDING, REMITTANCE, AND TAX RETURNS

Every employer shall register, require employee residency certificates, withhold and remit Tax, and file Tax Returns and withholding statements in accordance with the Local Tax Enabling Act and the rules, regulations, policies and procedures of the TCC and Tax Officer.

SECTION 6. TAX OFFICER

a. Collection of Tax. The Tax will be collected from Taxpayers and employers by the Tax Officer. The Tax Officer is authorized to file an action in the name of the Township for the recovery of the Tax due to the Township and unpaid. Nothing in this section shall affect the authority of the Township to file an action in its own name for collection of the Tax under the Local Tax Enabling Act.

b. Criminal Complaints for Violations. The Tax Officer is authorized to file criminal complaints on behalf of the Township for violation of this Ordinance or the Local Tax Enabling Act. Nothing in this section shall affect the authority of the Township to file a criminal complaint on its own behalf for violation of this Ordinance or the Local Tax Enabling Act.

SECTION 7. INTEREST, PENALTIES, COSTS AND FINES

In the event of violation of this Ordinance or the Local Tax Enabling Act, or non-payment of Tax, Taxpayers and employers are subject to interest, penalties, costs, and fines in accordance with the Local Tax Enabling Act, including costs of collection imposed by the Tax Officer in accordance with authorization by the TCC. The Tax Officer may retain reasonable costs of collection in accordance with Local Tax Enabling Act and as approved by the TCC.

SECTION 8. SEVERABILITY

The provisions of this Ordinance are severable and if any of its provisions are ruled by a court invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect or impair any of the remaining provisions of this Ordinance. It is declared to be the intention of the governing body of the Township that this Ordinance would have been adopted if such invalid or unconstitutional provision had not been included.

SECTION 9. PURPOSE/REPEAL

The primary purpose of this Ordinance is to conform the Township's currently existing earned income and net profits tax to the Local Tax Enabling Act, as amended and restated by Act 32 of 2008, and to do so within the time frame required by Act 32. Any prior ordinance or part of any prior ordinance conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance is rescinded insofar as the conflict exists. To the extent the provisions of this Ordinance are the same as any ordinance in force immediately prior to adoption of this Ordinance; the provisions of this Ordinance are intended as a continuation of such prior ordinance and not as a new ordinance. If this Ordinance is declared invalid, any prior ordinance levying a similar tax shall remain in full force and effect and shall not be affected in any manner by adoption of this Ordinance. The provisions of this Ordinance shall not affect any act done or liability incurred, nor shall such provisions affect any suit or prosecution pending or to be initiated to enforce any right or penalty or to punish any offense under the authority of any ordinance in force prior to adoption of this Ordinance. Subject to the foregoing provisions of this Section, this Ordinance shall supersede and repeal on the Effective Date any ordinance levying a tax on earned income or net profits in force immediately prior to the Effective Date. The Tax imposed by this Ordinance shall not apply to any person as to whom it is beyond the legal power of the Township to impose the Tax herein provided under the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

SECTION 10. CONSTRUCTION

This Ordinance is intended to be consistent with the Local Tax Enabling Act. The Ordinance is intended to include all necessary authorizations to permit the Tax Officer to take all actions for the collection, administration, disbursement, and enforcement of the Tax and all other actions on behalf of the political subdivisions of the TCD as authorized by the Local Tax Enabling Act, subject to the policies and procedures of the TCC. To give full force and effect to this Ordinance, the authority of the Tax Officer shall be interpreted in the broadest permissible sense for the benefit of the Tax Officer's ability to perform its duties.

SECTION 11. EFFECTIVE DATE

The provisions of this Ordinance shall become effective on January 1, 2012, and shall apply to earned income received or earned and net profits earned or made by a taxpayer during calendar year 2012 and each year thereafter without annual re-enactment unless the rate of tax is subsequently changed. Changes in the rate of tax shall become effective on the date specified in the ordinance imposing such change.

James L. Broughal, Esquire
TOWNSHIP SOLICITOR
38 West Market Street
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania 18018

June 1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids Wanted

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors, Heidelberg Township, Lehigh County at the Municipal Building at 6272 Route 309, Suite A, New Tripoli PA 18066 until 11:00am on Thursday, June 9, 2011 when they will be opened and read.

Fuels: All quantities +/- Automatic delivery to tanks at Township Municipal Building.

- 1,500 gals. 89 octane gas

- 3,500 gals. #2 heating oil

- 5,500 gals. B5 bio-diesel, must meet ASTM specs.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the proposal, made payable to Heidelberg Township. The materials specified herein shall meet the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation specifications. Escalator clause will apply. The successful bidder, when awarded the contract, shall furnish a certified check or a bond with suitable, reasonable requirements, guaranteeing performance of the contract or delivery to be made with sufficient surety in the amount of 100% of the amount contracted within 20 days after the contract is awarded.

All proposals must be made upon the form furnished by the Township, obtained at the Municipal Building or by calling the Township Secretary at 610-767-9297 ext. 10. The Supervisors reserve the right to reject any item or items and also reserve the right to reject any and all proposals. A non-collusion affidavit must be submitted by each bidder.

Janice M. Bortz, Township Secretary

May 25, June 1

LYNN TOWNSHIP SEWER AUTHORITY ANNUAL AUDIT AND FINANCIAL REPORT DECEMBER 31, 2010

Table with 2 columns: Category and Amount. Includes REVENUES (Sewer usage charges, Tapping fees, Interest income), EXPENDITURES (Cost of sales and services, Administration - salaries, etc.), EXCESS OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES, STATEMENT OF ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (ASSETS: Cash, Property, plant and equipment), and LIABILITIES AND FUND EQUITY (Payroll taxes payable, Retained earnings, unreserved).

The books and accounts have been audited by the Authority's appointed auditors for the year ended December 31, 2010. The above statements have been compiled from the audit report for 2010. The complete audit report is available for inspection at the Authority Office during normal business hours.

Donald M. Christ, Authority Vice-Chairman

June 1

Check THE PRESS classifieds listings for job opportunities

STATE TRACK AND FIELD

Darlington 4th at states

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Liberty distance runner, Amy Darlington, took fourth place in the 3200 run at the PIAA State Track and Field Championships on Saturday at Shippensburg University.

"I was happy I got fourth. It was the first time I medaled at states," Darlington said.

Darlington medaled in the Class 3A girls race with a time of 10:47.61.

"I just tried to go out with the front girls. I was a little farther behind than I wanted to be. Then they pulled away, but I stayed as close as I could," said Darlington.

In Class AA, Becahi's Kim Garcia, Rachel Balogh, Jade Kubitsky, and Jenny Schadt also

medaled in the 4x8 relay by taking eighth place with a time of 9:49.11. Meghan Roszyk ran for Kubitsky in preliminaries.

"We were very excited," said Garcia. "Rachel was telling us to leave it all on the track."

The Hawks took eighth place with a time of 9:49.11.

"It was our last race together. Everyone did awesome," said Balogh.

Garcia led off, followed by Balogh.

"Kim was strong coming in. She had a nice lead off and a nice finish," Balogh said.

Kubitsky was next, followed by Schadt.

"It was exciting," said Balogh. "We were scared we weren't going to make it, but Jenny pulled us through."



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Liberty High School's Amy Darlington took fourth place in the 3200 at the state track and field meet last weekend.

Hawks relay team 8th

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Becahi's 4x8 relay team of Collin Roszyk, Chris Solda, Robert Leeson, and Nate Borger medaled at the PIAA State Track and Field Championships on Saturday at Shippensburg University.

The Hawks, seeded tenth, took eighth place with a time of 8:04.31.

"We knew we had a good chance to medal,

and we knew we could get a good time," said Borger. [When I crossed the finish line,] I was pretty sure that we were in eighth." Borger's assumption was confirmed by a scorekeeper and by Roszyk soon after he finished.

"We were pretty excited," Borger said.

The day before, the Hawks took fifth place in their heat of preliminaries. The top four in each heat automatically

qualify for the final. In Becahi's case, the Hawks qualified for the final based on their time of 8:05.81.

"Rob and I ran better times in preliminaries, trying to get us to qualify, and Collin and Chris ran faster in the final," said Borger.

Also from Becahi, sophomore, Tyler Horton also medaled, placing sixth in the 110 hurdles with a time of 15.4.



PRESS PHOTO BY BOB FORD

Nate Borger and the 3200 relay team took 8th.

SOFTBALL

Hawks move on to 2A district finals

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Number-one seeded Becahi scored a 2-1 victory over Pottsville in the District 11 Class 3A semifinal last Thursday at Pates Park in Allentown.

The Hawks scored the first run of the game in the first inning, when Joelle Morey hit a line

drive to left field, scoring KC Carpenter, who led off the inning with a single.

In the fourth inning, Jackie DeSarro, who went 3-for-3, singled. Taylor Brady moved DeSarro to second base with a sacrifice bunt. Marissa Merriman then doubled to score Ann Li Deitrich, a pinch runner.

Merriman's hit, the

eventual game winner, went between Pottsville's third baseman and the bag.

"I was really excited because I knew we had a fast runner on second base, and I was hoping we would get the run in," said Merriman.

Pottsville scored its only run in the second inning, but threatened in

the seventh with bases loaded and one out. Morey, however, struck out one batter and popped up the final batter for the Becahi victory.

"I had to stay focused [in the seventh inning]. KC and Jess [Morey] really helped me. They said it was going to happen, that [Pottsville] would get a hit or two. [Afterwards,] I

felt so relieved," said Morey.

The Hawks will have taken on Southern Lehigh on Tuesday, past Press deadlines, for the District 11 championship.

"We're really excited," Merriman said. "I know we can win."

Patriots fall to Easton

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Freedom Patriots' season came to an end in the first round of district playoffs last week, but looking back, Coach Denny Hollinger said that his team exceeded expectations.

"In the beginning of the season, we weren't even ranked in the top-15. We lost our first game against Pine Grove, but then we beat Easton, and we beat Liberty," Hollinger said.

The Patriots were 12-7 going into district playoffs and seeded third, but were without their starting pitcher, Emily Gundrun.

"Mils [Batcha] stepped it up, and Ashley Eichlin stepped it up," said Hollinger.

Taking on Easton in districts, Freedom fell behind, 5-1.

"Mils and Ashley...they threw well enough to win. They just needed back-up,"

Hollinger said. "We had to make the plays, the quick plays. We had errors, and they had key hits."

After four innings, however, Freedom was catching up, and the score was 5-4.

"We knew we had the capability to come back, but we had a runner on second base with no outs and didn't score," said Hollinger.

The Patriots will graduate four seniors, but have two freshmen coming up and plenty of returners for the next two seasons.

Hollinger said, "All-in-all, we exceeded expectations."

Second seeded Liberty lost its opening round game to Whitehall, which moved on to play Easton in a semifinal game. The other semifinal contest features top-seeded Pleasant Valley against Northampton.

Both games were at Pates Park on Tuesday night, after Press deadlines. The finals take place on Thursday.



PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT W. PAGEL

Sam Cabrera of Freedom fields a bunt and gets set to fire to third for an out during last week's district playoff game against Easton.

INSIDE
SPORTS

▼ INSIDE

HONORED

The LVC scholar athletes were honored last week in Bethlehem.



A10

BASEBALL



Liberty's baseball team dropped

a game to Emmaus in the district playoffs.

A10

VOLLEYBALL

Becahi is hoping for more medals as they enter the state playoffs.



A10

▼ THEY SAID IT

"This is the year where we really need to take advantage of our talent level. This is the most important week of the year for us and I think we all know the window of opportunity won't be open for much longer. We need to make our mark this week."

JEFF KOCH
BECAHI VOLLEYBALL
COACH

▼ BRIEFLY

VIA MARATHON

The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via is a unique five-person Team Relay, Full and Half Marathon, and 5K Walk. It will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2011.

Race registration closes on Aug. 12, 2011 at midnight. 5K walk registration does not close. Late registrations will be accepted through midnight on Aug. 19, 2011. Fees are: marathon \$110, half marathon \$80, relay team \$285.

The course is created by Bart Yasso, Chief Running Officer, Runner's World Magazine and Race Director Emeritus. Runners will love the scenic, net descent course — designed by a runner, for a runner.

Relay legs range from 3.6 to 6.5 miles, and with the Half Marathon and 5K Walk, this course has something for everyone. This Marathon is certified and times can be used to qualify for the Boston Marathon.

To register, visit vianet.org

BASEBALL

Canes ousted from districts

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

It wasn't the way that Liberty wanted to end their 2011 baseball season, but Andy Pitsilos' crew was dealt another losing hand in the opening round of the District 11 4A tournament, losing to Emmaus last week 7-3.

The Hornets have since moved on to tonight's 5 p.m. district championship against Nazareth at Coca-Cola Park, while Liberty has dealt with their spring coming to an end with a 13-8 mark.

The Hornets jumped out to a 6-0 lead en route to putting pressure on the Hurricanes from the start, but Liberty could never muster enough offense on the afternoon to overtake Emmaus.

"What can you say, it's never easy when you lose but Emmaus was the better team," said Pitsilos. "We fell behind early and could never get that big hit we needed. We struggled at the plate, just like

we have all year. That's really been the story of our season."

The loss at home marked the third consecutive defeat the Hurricanes have suffered in the opening round of districts at home.

Tom Black, Jim McCarthy and Jake Tone each rallied with RBI singles in the fourth and fifth innings to pull the 'Canes within 6-3, but a solo blast by Emmaus first baseman Ryan Fatzinger (three RBI) in the top of the seventh inning deflated Liberty's hopes.

Having the unlucky hand at home over the past three years isn't something that Pitsilos dwelled on, but a reality that he dealt with.

"When you look at the past couple of losses we've had in districts, we've really just run into team's playing well," he said. "We just got beat and there's really not much more we can do except work harder for next season."



PRESS PHOTO BY DON HERB

Evan Allman and the Hurricanes lost their opening round district game to Emmaus last week.

LLL PARKING

Please be advised that per the terms of the Lehigh Little League lease with the City of Bethlehem, no vehicles are to be parked on grass surfaces at the complex.

This includes the area along the outfield fences on the softball and major fields. Cars may only be parked on paved or gravel surfaces. We received sev-

eral phone calls from the City Parks Department this week warning us of the violation(s).

We ask you cooperation in this matter. If the City chooses, they could have the cars ticketed and towed (at the owner's expense), without warning.

There are signs posted at the entrances to the complex.



Scholar athlete winners gathered at Goosey Gander in Bethlehem last week to be honored.

Parkland lands nine scholar athlete winners

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Ali Famili sported long, flowing hair during the soccer season for Parkland, but with the temperatures moving up, Famili felt it was time for a haircut.

Maybe it was just the heat getting to him or wanting a clean cut look, but one thing the Parkland senior hasn't changed all year is his dedication to academics.

The Lehigh bound soccer player was one of 22 student-athletes from the Lehigh Valley Inter-scholastic Athletic Conference to receive scholar-athlete awards during last week's ceremony held at the Goosey Gander in Bethlehem.

Famili took home the award for boys' soccer, being selected as the top academic achiever amongst all players from the conference.

"It means a lot to come away with this award," said Famili. "I've really tried to have a greater balance on academics throughout my years at Parkland, but I have to thank my family for always pushing me in the classroom because they always told me that's what I'm going to need down the road."

Bethlehem Catholic's Angela Rice won the award in the girls' tennis category and was proud to have her work in the classroom recognized.

"It's an incredible honor and I'm truly grateful," said Rice, who will be attending Colgate in the fall. "To win this award from all the nominees in the conference makes it amazing. It's definitely high on my list of achievements."

Emmaus soccer player Megan Fine knows that it takes hard work on the field to succeed, but she was happy to be honored for her work in the classroom, as the future Wharton Business School student certainly understands what dedication to academics means.

"I think it's great to be noticed for what we've done in the classroom because what we do in our respective sports can be seen by everyone," Fine said. "This is a special honor for me to be recognized for the work that's been done off the field."

Whitehall's Alex Fortna displays plenty of emotion on the volleyball court, but when it comes to getting A's on his test, the end result is subdued. Fortna was the lone representative for the Zephyrs, but was honored nonetheless to take home the

award in boys' volleyball.

"For as good as we try to be on the field or court, being good in the classroom is even more important," said Fortna, who plans to study finance at Penn State. "I think everyone that has been recognized shows the work ethic and dedication we have to being successful."

Other recipients were: Craig Miller (Central Catholic, baseball); Ted Brochu (Central Catholic, boys' basketball); Kathleen Anthony (Parkland, girls' basketball); Jayde Hooven (Northampton, cheerleading); Dan Fitzpatrick (Central Catholic, boys' cross country); Jess Cygan (Liberty, girls' cross country); Stephanie Goldberg (Parkland, field hockey); Chuck Dibilio (Nazareth, football); Evan Williamson (Dieruff, golf); Travis Holihan (Allen, lacrosse); Sarah Yannarrell (Central Catholic, softball); Kevin Wynosky (Parkland, boys' swimming); Kayla Grim (Parkland, girls' swimming); Bret Lesavoy (Parkland, boys' tennis); Connor Tench (Parkland, boys' track); Monica Hagenauer (Parkland, girls' track); Taylor Wejkszner (Parkland, girls' volleyball) and Wyatt Miller (Nazareth, wrestling).

VOLLEYBALL

Bethlehem Catholic hopes for success in PIAA tournament

By PETER CAR
pcar@tntonline.com

Bethlehem Catholic got their District 11 2A gold medals last week, but the Hawks didn't get to play anyone for the title.

That's why yesterday's trek through the opening round of the PIAA volleyball tournament will be a trip worth the wait for a program dying to make their impression felt on the state landscape.

The Hawks took on Coughlin yesterday at Dieruff past Press deadlines with the hopes of advancing to this weekend's state tournament held at Penn State.

Head coach Jeff Koch knows that with as much

experience on this year's team, the window of opportunity to capitalize won't be around forever.

"This is the year where we really need to take advantage of our talent level," said Koch. "This is the most important week of the year for us and I think we all know the window of opportunity won't be open for much longer. We need to make our mark this week."

The Hawks prepared diligently for fending off Coughlin's offense on Tuesday, by using Michael Stianche as exhibit A, regarding Coughlin's penchant for serving their most dominating hitter 85-percent of the time.

Blocking Stianche in practice may have been a handful in itself, but so will all these rounds in the state tournament.

With the Hawks finding themselves with early exits from Penn State over the years at the PIAA tournament, Koch hopes this is the spring where all the growing pains and experience come together for a plentiful result.

"Last year, we should have been a top four team in the state and there's no reason why we can't be in the same position this year," he said. "It's an exciting time of year for us, but we want it to end better than it did a year ago."



PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

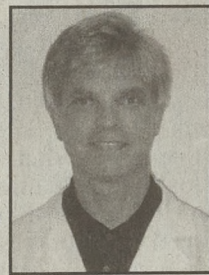
Alex Keller and the Hawks hope to be on the receiving end of more medals this year.

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DISTRICT SCHEDULE

BASEBALL 4A

Tuesday, May 24
 (8) Pocono East 4, (9) Easton 6; (4) Liberty 3, (5) Emmaus 7; (2) Stroudsburg 4, (7) Northampton 22; (3) Nazareth 4, (6) Pleasant Vy. 2

Wednesday, May 25
 (1) Parkland 6, Easton 7

Thursday, May 26
 Emmaus 5, Easton 0; Nazareth 8, Northampton 2

Wed, June 1
 Finals - Emmaus vs. Nazareth at Coca-Cola Park, 5 p.m.

3A

Tuesday, May 24
 (1) Blue Mt. 5, (8) Palisades 1; (4) So Lehigh 8, (5) N. Schuylkill 3; (2) Central 0, (7) Pottsville 7; (3) Lehigh 9 (6) Northwestern 13

Thursday, May 26
 Blue Mt. 5, So. Lehigh 1; Pottsville 9, Northwestern 0

Tues, May 31
 Finals - Blue Mt. vs. Pottsville at Coca-Cola Park, 5 p.m.

2A

Tuesday, May 24
 (4) Schuylkill Haven 8, (5) Williams Vy. 9; (2) No. Lehigh 3, (7) Pine Grove 2; (3) Salisbury 2, (6) Minersville 1

Thursday, May 26
 (1) Pen Argyl 7, Williams Vy. 6; No. Lehigh 7, Salisbury 11

Wednesday, June 1
 Finals - Pen Argyl vs. Salisbury at Coca-Cola Park, 2:30 p.m.

1A

Tuesday, May 24
 (4) LV Christian 0, (5) Nativty 15

Thursday, May 26
 (1) Pius X 1, Nativty 3; (2) Tri Valley 7, (3) Marian 6

Tuesday, May 31
 Finals - Nativty vs. Tri Valley at Coca-Cola Park, 2:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL 4A

Tuesday, May 24
 (9) Nazareth 1, (8) Emmaus 5; (12) Pocono Mt. East 0, (5) Northampton 2; (10) Eastburg South 1, (7) Whitehall 3; (11) Stroudsburg 3, (6) Easton 11

Thursday, May 26
 (1) Pleasant Vy. 5, Emmaus 3; (4) Parkland 0, Northampton 5; (2) Liberty 1, Whitehall 6; (3) Freedom 4, Easton 6

Tuesday, May 31
 Pleasant Vy. vs. Northampton at Pates Park, 7 p.m.; Whitehall vs. Easton at Pates Park, 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 2
 Finals, TBD

3A

Thursday, May 26
 (1) Bechahi 2, (4) Pottsville 1; (2) Southern Lehigh 15, (3) Saucon Vy. 8

Tuesday, May 31
 Finals - Bechahi vs. So. Lehigh at Parkland, 7 p.m.

2A

Thursday, May 26
 (4) Notre Dame GP 2, (5) Catty 1; (2) Pen Argyl 2, (7) Tamaqua 1; (3) No. Lehigh 0, (6) N. Schuylkill 5

Tuesday, May 31
 (1) Pine Grove vs. NDGP at Blue Mt. 4:30 p.m.; Pen Argyl vs. N. Schuylkill at Parkland, 5 p.m.

Thursday, June 2
 Finals

1A

Tuesday, May 24
 (4) Marian 5, (5) Nativty 3; (3) Tri Valley 12, (6) Weatherly 2

Thursday and Friday, May 26
 (1) Williams Valley 6, Marian 4; (2) Minersville 1, Tri Valley 0

Tuesday, May 31
 Finals - Williams Vy. vs. Minersville at Blue Mt. 7 p.m.

CONNIE MACK BASEBALL
Lehigh-Bethlehem off to hot start

By SCOTT W. PAGEL
 spagel@tronline.com

The Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack baseball team is off to a 3-0 start so far this season under head coach Dave Caccamo, tied for tops in the league with Lower Mac as of Monday. "The first two games showed timely hitting, good base running and solid

pitching backed up by consistent fielding," said Caccamo. The team returns key players Ian Black, Damian Brusko, Alex Caccamo, David Derkits, Tommy Epsaro, Kevin Klinger, Ben Lehman, Dustin Peters and James Ryan. Of that group, Brusko, Caccamo, Derkits, Klinger, Lehman and Peters are back from last year's

team. Other players to watch this year are Brandon Brescia, Bobby Diaz, Tyler Erney, David Guarriello, Mitch Racosky, Andrew Milham and Tyler Amey. Young and up-and-coming players are Jake Miller, Jordan Morales and Jordan Santee. Caccamo said the pitching staff will be made up of

Black, Brescia, Caccamo, Derkits, Klinger, Lehman and Ryan. The way they play behind the pitchers will be important, too. "I'm looking for a defensively solid team this year with depth in all positions," Caccamo said. "A healthy pitching staff will give us opportunities to stay in the game." With this age group, Caccamo is hoping to still push

the basics of the game which in turn will lead to a successful season. "Offensively, production from the entire line is going to be key to successful season," Caccamo said. "We need to constantly focus on the fundamentals of the game from both physical and mental aspect of the game."

Deppe Classic set for this weekend

The 26th Annual Howard E. Deppe All-Star Baseball Classic will be held on Saturday, June 4. The event, which benefits the American Cancer Society's Lehigh Valley unit, will be held at Fegely Stadium in Limeport. The tournament will begin at 2:00 p.m. when Team Red will face off against Team Royal Blue. The Frank Yelinko Home Run Derby will be held after the first game at 4:30 p.m. The day will conclude with Team Brown facing off against Team Military Green at 6:30 p.m. All games will last seven innings, and the 10-run rule will not be in effect for the tournament. In the event of a rainout, the tournament will be played the

following day - Sunday, June 5. Tickets are \$5 and includes all games of the day. The Red Team is comprised of players from Bangor, Catasauqua, Northern Lehigh, Northwestern, Palmerton, Lehigh Valley Christian, East Stroudsburg North and Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg. The Blue Team includes Notre Dame (Green Pond), Palisades, Salisbury, Saucon Valley, Southern Lehigh, Wilson, Pen Argyl, Pleasant Valley, East Stroudsburg South and Moravian Academy. The Brown Team includes Bethlehem Catholic, Easton, Freedom, Liberty, Nazareth, Pocono Mountain East and Lehigh-

ton. The Green Team is made up of players from Central Catholic, Dieruff, Emmaus, Parkland, Whitehall, Pocono Mountain East and Stroudsburg. Howard Deppe won seven Colonial League titles while the head coach at Southern Lehigh from 1975-1989. He was chairman for the American Cancer Society All Star Baseball Classic from 1986 until his passing in 2000, when the event was named after him. The following is a list of players invited to this year's event.

Rivera (Northwestern), Sawyer Smith (Northwestern), Christian Marcin (Palmerton), Travis Labyack (Palmerton)

Blue Team
 Anthony Snover (Notre Dame GP), Daniel Santiago (Notre Dame GP), Kevin Duffy (Notre Dame GP), Anthony Mayette (Palisades), Skyler Carr (Palisades), Logan Boone (Palisades), Zach Stuebgen (Palisades), Ryan DeJesso (Pen Argyl), Tyler Hom (Pen Argyl), Tyler Tocci (Salisbury), Zach Harper (Salisbury), DJ Williams (So. Lehigh), Evan Lee (So. Lehigh), Jeff Smillie (So. Lehigh), Joseph Privitera (So. Lehigh), Caden Kish (Wilson), Nils Larson (Wilson), Jonathan Blake (Wilson)

Brown Team
 Alex Longenecker (Beth. Catholic), Andrew Stiegler (Beth. Catholic), Joshua Knipe (Beth. Catholic), Pat Walshe (Beth. Catholic), Taylor Overby (Beth. Catholic), Colin Case (Easton), Jonathan Bisci (Easton), Kevin Nemeth (Easton), Alex Zappas (Freedom), Chad Frankenhof

(Freedom), Helsin Pujols (Freedom), Tyler Romero (Freedom), Tyler Harris (Lehigh), Davis Martisofski (Liberty), Jerry Turens (Liberty), Jimmy Sawyer (Liberty), Luis Garcia (Liberty), Drew Herick (Nazareth), Shane Siebler (Nazareth), Clinton Weber (Northampton), Jason Mitch (Northampton), Jake Bostick (Northampton), Kyle Schwartz (Northampton), Luke Szoke (Northampton), Phil Schmidt (Northampton), Patrick Riley (Pocono Mt. East)

Green Team
 Andrew Koren (Allen), Kyle Valentino (Allen), Connor Faust (Central Catholic), Craig Miller (Central Catholic), David Pagan (Dieruff), Ignacio Patricio (Dieruff), Steven Farr (Dieruff), Ben Johnson (Emmaus), Brian Velasco (Emmaus), David Pisaro (Emmaus), Justin Fizer (Emmaus), Justin Matrianni (Emmaus), Ben Breiner (Parkland), CJ Salby (Whitehall), Edward Hozza (Whitehall), Javier Rivera (Whitehall), Allen Umberhauer (Whitehall).

STATE TRACK



Tyler Horton, Bechahi, 6th 110 hurdles



Julian Hill, Freedom, 200



Devon Jones, Liberty, long jump



Casey Harewood, Liberty, high jump



Jess Cygan, Liberty, 1600



Kim Garcia, Bechahi, 800 run prelims

PRESS PHOTOS BY BOB FORD

OUTDOORS

T-storm tips for boaters

By NICK HROMIAK
 Special to the Press

Memorial Day is traditionally the official start of the summer vacation and boating season. And for those who will launch their boats and watercrafts for the first time this season, BoatUS has issued these tips on preparing for summer lightning storms, be it on local lakes, rivers or the ocean.

For recreational boaters, summer thunderstorms bring danger not only with wind and waves, but also with lightning strikes, says BoatUS, a national boating organization. They advise as follows.

Don't wait until it's too late: Get off the water early. If you're in a powerboat and can't get in, you may be able to get around the storm.

Inside is best: If you can't get off the water in time, the best place to be on a boat is inside a cabin, but avoid being near the mast or chainplates on sailboats, or large metal appliances like refrigerators.

Keep away from metal: If there is no "down below" and you're stuck out on deck, stay away from metal railings, wheels, the mast and mast stays (both on sailboats), or any metal fittings. A boater was killed in North Carolina when lightning jumped from his sail-

boat's backstay to his head and then the metal steering wheel he was holding.

Don't be a lightning rod: If you're on an open boat, stay low and in the center. Depending on the severity of your situation, it's also a good idea to remove jewelry. The U.S. Coast Guard reports a case a few years ago in which lightning struck a man who was standing up wearing a large medallion (perhaps like TVs Mr. Tee used to wear).

Stay out of the water: Don't fish during a thunderstorm - or dangle toes overboard.

Disconnect the power and antenna leads to your electronics: Many strikes just damage electronics so disconnecting them goes a long way in preventing equipment damage.

Lower antenna: Unless they serve as part of a lightning protection system, lower any antennas.

Stay silent: Don't use the VHF radio unless absolutely necessary. Lightning grounding protection systems: Grounding systems, which provide a path for the lightning to enter and safely exit the boat, must be free of corrosion if they are going to provide any protection.

Dissipater dilemma: As for mast-top lightning dissipaters, there is no

agreement by the experts on how well or if they work at all. It should be noted that BoatUS insurance claim files show that boats with "brush-like" dissipaters mounted at the top of the mast have been stuck by lightning.

And if you do get hit, check the bilge as strikes can rupture through-hull fittings and punch holes in hulls. The challenge with lightning strikes, says BoatUS, is that they sometimes leave hard to find traces of damage that may only be seen when the boat is out of the water.

For more information visit www.BoatUS.com/Seaworthy.

CABELA'S MILLION-DOLLAR FISHING CONTEST

The Pennsylvania Fish & Boat Commission announced 11 tags have been submitted so far for verification as part of Cabela's Million Dollar Fishing Contest. And those fish came from Raystown Lake, Penn's Creek, Lake Nockamixon, Lake Wallenpaupack and Foster Joseph Sayers Lake.

The species stocked in local waters include walleye and smallmouth bass in Lake Wallenpaupack, largemouth bass in Lake Nockamixon and largemouth bass and walleye in Raystown Lake.

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 GT: 7:05 PM presented by AAA - East Penn

JUNE 9: Health Fair Night
 GT: 7:05 PM presented by Lehigh Valley Health Network

JUNE 10: Friday Night Fireworks
 GT: 7:05 PM presented by The Crayola Factory

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BRIEFLY

BETHEHEM Highmark 5K set for June 11

The 2011 Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community Bethlehem will be held June 11 in Historic Downtown Bethlehem. The 5K walk will start and end at the walk tent at Main and Lehigh streets. The route goes across the Fahey Bridge to South Bethlehem and back via the Hill-to-Hill (Route 378) Bridge.

Registration begins at 7:45 a.m. The 5K walk begins at 9 a.m. The One-Mile Fun Walk begins at 9:15 a.m. Visit <http://www.walkforahealthycommunity.org/whc2/central/index.shtml> for information, to register and/or to donate.

BRITH SHALOM Cabaret, dancing set for June 12

Congregation Brith Shalom will hold a 1920s dance party and cabaret at 5:30 p.m. June 12 at 1190 W. Macada Road. There will be live music by Gary Lader and the Hot Bananas and dance lessons with Roger Von Bing. Bing will also perform Broadway numbers with his dance troupe. The event open to the public. Tickets are available at the door. Light refreshments will be served. For information, call 610-866-8009.

FPC Conference to be held July 22, 23

"Beauty for Ashes" women's conference will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. July 22 and 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. July 23 at First Presbyterian Church, 2344 Center St. The theme is about seeing ourselves through God's eyes.

There is a cost. The discounted early bird registration deadline is June 15. To download a registration form, visit www.fpc-bethlehem.org/newsevents.

'A chance to help people'

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Going to the beach and making money makes for a fun trip. Organizers of the Lehigh Valley American Red Cross Beach Bash and Splash Cabaret & Cuisine 2011 held recently did just that.

The gala evening at the Holiday Inn Conference Center in Fogelsville brought in about \$20,000 for the international charitable organization, according to the Red Cross' Director of Communications and Marketing Janice Osborne.

"This event is important because it is the only fundraising event we do in the Lehigh Valley," said Regional Executive Director of the Lehigh Valley American Red Cross John Hughes. "It is our signature event, the opportunity that we have to get people a one night, one time chance to help people in this community. It raises money to support our work in the community. It helps us provide disaster relief, help the military, training people who are not able to afford training, and in meeting needs of seniors."

Bobby Gunther Walsh of the WAEB AM-790 Morning Show was the emcee auctioneer for the live auction; the music was by DJ Freddie Frederick Jr. Entertainment.

Lance Ek of Reflections Creative Photography provided the photography for guests who wanted to immortalize their charitable evening.

Key players in the gala, which according to Hughes, has been held for 10 or 11 years, were the several café vendors and dessert vendors.

Hotel Bethlehem sent Chef James Griffiths, Executive Sous Chef David Troxell and chef intern Kayla Lacey to provide food from one of the many kiosks lining the dance floor.

Some other cafés and restaurants that offered food as beach-goers strolled the boardwalk around the dance floor included Bonefish Grill, Buca di Beppo, NCC Culinary School, Zoup, Granny Schmidt's Bake Shop and Kakes by Kelly.

Community Initiatives Specialist Jane Stone repre-



Janie and John Hughes of Hanover Township and Robert and Joanna Duld of Bethlehem Township attend the gala. John Hughes is the regional executive director of the Lehigh Valley American Red Cross. Robert Duld is the chief operating officer.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Bob and Brenda McGovern from Bethlehem Township attended the gala to support the Red Cross. Bob McGovern is on the board of directors of the American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley.

sented Highmark Blue Shield, a "triple star sponsor."

Desty Bonstein, a senior vice president of Embassy

Bank was the Cabaret committee chair for the gala. Bonstein, from Lower Macungie Township, kept busy greeting guests.



Highmark Blue Shield's Jane Stone from Bethlehem.

Bethlehem Township's Bob and Brenda McGovern attended the gala to support the Red Cross. Bob is on the board of directors of the American Red Cross of the Greater Lehigh Valley. Janie and John Hughes of Hanover Township and Robert and Joanna Duld of Bethlehem Township attended the gala. John is the regional executive director of the American Red Cross of the Lehigh Valley. Duld is the chief operating officer for the organization.

BRIEFLY

ROTARY BAPL fundraising set for Starter's

The Bethlehem and Morning Star Rotary clubs are partnering with Starter's restaurants for the month of June to raise funds for the Bethlehem Public Library's Room to Grow project. A voucher is required for the library to receive a donation for the diner's purchase. Visit www.bapl.org and click on events for more information.

BETHEHEM City pools to open June 11

The City of Bethlehem pools will open June 11. Memorial, Clearview, Saucon, Stark and Yosko pools will be open daily from 12:30 to 7 p.m. Resident and non-resident passes are available. Swimming lessons start June 20 for preschool (age 4 and 5) and youth (age 6 and up). For information, call 610-865-7081 or visit www.bethlehem-pa.gov/parks.

VIA camp to be held July 11 to Aug. 5

Camp Via for Kids, ages 8 through 12, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 11 to Aug. 5 at Nitschmann Middle School, 909 W. Union Blvd. Children can attend full week sessions or daily sessions, and select the weeks they wish to attend. Children bring their own lunch and snacks. The camp helps children build social skills, works with families to address personal goals for their children, and introduces children to new opportunities, friends and environments. Staff work individually with families to incorporate educational goals from Individualized Education Plans (IEP) when appropriate. For information, visit www.Via.Net.org.

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Love Beijing, love Beijing not

Three weeks of vacationing in Tamaqua after an 18-month work stint in Beijing allowed me to get back into an American swing of things. It also had me missing certain aspects of life in Beijing and made me realize there were just some things I could live without, no matter what continent I'm on.



Brandon Taylor
Press
columnist

you as possible. Prices are usually inflated 500 to 700 percent of what items are worth, so verbally arguing about the cost and quality or showing a sudden disinterest can usually get the price bargained down to something more reasonable.

Tailor-made Clothes

I've never been a big fan of clothes shopping. The crowds, lack of desired sizes and time commitment has always been a deterrent to venturing to any mall. The same is true in China, except here those three factors are compounded by the fact that my Mandarin is far below par.

My solution: Have most of my clothes tailor made. Tailors are numerous in Beijing, so I can have dress shirts made for the perfect fit at the perfect price, about \$14. Tailor-made suits cost around \$90, depending on the fabric.

COULD LIVE WITHOUT Spitting

Many a time I've been walking along the streets of Beijing admiring the buildings, people watching and enjoying the weather only to have the moment shattered by a loud ack-ack-toof as someone gurgles up something from their throat and hawks it to the ground. Yes, I've almost been spit on.

Apparently, it's very therapeutic and good for your health, but it's also downright disgusting. Spitting is common among older Chinese; the younger, Western-minded generations see spitting for what it is and really have no time to glance away from their fancy iPads or iPhone 4s to clear their throats.

Cranky cab drivers

I won't go as far as calling Beijing cab drivers racist, but from time to time they definitely discriminate against foreigners. Too often, open cabs have driven right past me or friends only to stop a few yards away to pick up Chinese passengers. I've actually run up to taxis in the process of dropping passengers off and had the driver wave his hand, give me the stink face and then drive down the street to pick up other non-foreign passengers.

From time to time, cab drivers will tell me to get out of their cab after I tell them my desired destination because traffic in that area will be too heavy or they simply don't want to go to that part of town.

Rush hour traffic

Growing up in the calm hills of northeast Pennsylvania, I was never able to experience the chaotic-yet-comfortable big city life. Now I get to feel it every day. The only downside is that come rush hour, all 13 million Beijing residents seem to be going exactly where I want to go, which delays me anywhere from 10 minutes to more than an hour.

I've spent the better part of two years standing while taking the subway in the morning to work, although I've started coming in later to avoid the morning rush. And buses feel more like sardine cans on wheels with people smooshed up against the

large glass windows.

GRAY AREA Blocked Internet

I'm up in the air about not having unlimited access to the Internet. Most American social networking sites - Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and the like - are blocked for a variety of political reasons I won't get into.

But as inconvenient as it's been, I feel like I have much more control over my life. Not being able to check Facebook, without the use of certain Great-Firewall-of-China-bypassing software, means I don't spend hours on end checking up on friends' profiles. And the friends that really matter have made it a point to keep in touch with me through this old thing called e-mail.

I will say that I miss YouTube, because watching Charlie bite fingers or anesthesia-induced David after the dentist never gets old.

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



PRESS PHOTO BY BRANDON TAYLOR

The subway at rush hour is jam-packed with people. On a lucky day, I have just enough room to breathe as I take the train home from work.

MISSED ABOUT BEIJING Public Transportation

My commute to work in the morning is made easy by Beijing's public transportation network. After leaving my apartment, I walk about a half football field's distance before arriving at my nearest subway entrance, take the train for 15 minutes, then jump on a bus which drops me off right in front of my office. In all, it takes about 40 minutes, most of which is spent waiting for the train or bus. A one-way subway ticket costs about \$0.30; bus fares are \$0.15.

Bargaining

Nothing beats naming your own price. When shopping in Beijing's many street markets, where knock-off products are aplenty, you can basically do just that, but not without a fight. The basic assumption among local vendors is that all foreigners are "rich." Therefore, they'll do anything and everything they can to squeeze as much money out of

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June 1, 2011

Available occupations

Many of us recently attended high school and college graduations for our family members and friends. It is an exciting and challenging time for graduates to start new careers. There are many career choices that didn't exist a few decades ago, such as computer programming, technology administrator, environmental engineer, and on-line instructor.



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

Looking back 81 years ago at the 1930 Federal Census record of the residents of Bethlehem, it is clear to see that there were fewer choices of occupations for men and very little for women. This was the last census that asked if people could read or write. In 1930, 4.3 percent of the population was illiterate in any language. In 1940, more than half of the U.S. population had completed no more than an eighth grade education.

In searching the 1930 census for Bethlehem, we find jobs that our parents and grandparents did but are not common today.

Occupations at the Bethlehem Steel Company: moulder (made moulds for castings), roller (sent hot steel through rollers to flatten material), rigger (ran and dismantled cables) crane man (lifted and lowered loads with crane), core maker (used 'greensand', a mix of clay and wet sand, to form basic moulds for casting), water tender (operated the feeders in a boiler), greaser (open-hearth furnace man), pipefitter (repaired pipes), heater (ignited furnace), ladle liner, (repaired and re-lined pouring ladles used to transport molten metals).

Looking back 81 years ago at the 1930 Federal Census record of the residents of Bethlehem, it is clear to see that there were fewer choices of occupations for men and very little for women.

Occupations at the Lehigh Valley Railroad: car man (inspected interior and exterior components of freight and passenger rail cars), extra man (filled in where needed on trains).

Occupations at silk mills: winder (transferred the yarn from bobbins onto cheeses or into balls ready for weaving), bobbin boy (supplied the looms with bobbins in spinning and weaving), picker (cast the shuttle on a loom), spinner (spun yarn or fabric), redrawer (drew silk from silk waste for spinning), flyermaker

(stamped out parts of "flyers" for textile spinning machinery), doubler (operated a machine used to twist together strands of cotton, wool or other fiber).

Occupations at Western Union: telegrapher (someone who sends and receives telegraph messages), messenger (someone who delivers messages sent by telegraph).

Other occupations: watchmaker (someone who makes watches and clocks); stenographer (a person employed to take and transcribe dictation, usually used shorthand); gas station serviceman (serviced automobiles, buses or trucks with fuel, lubricants and accessories, collected payment for services and supplies, changed motor oil, installed antifreeze, replaced lights or other accessories, such as windshield wiper blades or fan belts, repaired or replaced tires); cooper (made castes and barrels); and radiotician (installed, tested, repaired and maintained radar and radio equipment).

The census indicated "none" in the category of occupation for most of the women of Bethlehem in 1930. The few who worked were in the occupations of teacher, stenographer, secretary, clerk, pantry girl, telephone operator, waitress, housekeeper, laundry girl and typist. Of these occupations, men only shared the job of "clerk". One unusual occupation was listed for Rose R. Gitschier as a photographer for the Ryan Photography Company. She was 21 years of age and working in a pioneering field for women.



1880 photo of the Signal Corps Telegraph Office.



Gas attendants wore hats and ties in the 1950s.

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PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

The flight crew and paramedics from the City of Bethlehem and PennStar rush an injured Ashley Benbenek across the Liberty HS athletic fields toward the waiting helicopter. Benbenek would become the second student "fatality" as a result of the injuries she portrayed in the SADD drill.

'I just hope they really get it'

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) drill run by area public safety service providers and the SADD chapter advised by Jane Prodes at Liberty HS on May 10 once again drove home the horrific results that poor decision-making by teens can bring.

It was staged on the Liberty HS athletic fields, where both seniors and juniors lined the embankments to witness the exercise, which involved student actors, the city's EMS, fire and police services, a PennStar helicopter, the Northampton County Coroner's office and Connell Funeral Home. St. Luke's Hospital supported the initiative by having it filmed and presented to students in assemblies the following day.

Liberty senior Drew Persa portrayed a crash fatality and summed up the experience later, saying, "Never get into a car with a drunk driver."

Alexandria Garin and Nicole Borgia performed as injured passengers and Garin said, "I was holding Nicole and when she said please don't let go, I just starting crying."

The following day at two school assemblies, students watched the video produced from the drill, as well as scenes from the hospital emergency room where airlifted student Ashley Benbenek succumbs to her injuries, and at a Northampton County courtroom, where student Anthony Cabrera appeared before Judge Anthony Beltrami and was convicted of vehicular homicide.



A distraught parent, city recreation supervisor Jane Persa, is assisted by officer John Karb as she identifies her son Drew, who portrayed one of the drill's fatalities. Even knowing it was an act, Persa said of her son's participation, "It was hard. I just hope they (the students) really get it."



A Bethlehem patrolman checks for student actor Drew Persa's vital signs upon arriving on the crash scene.



After failing a field sobriety test, Liberty HS wrestling star Anthony Cabrera was handcuffed and placed in a police cruiser. Cabrera called the experience "degrading." He added, "I actually felt like a criminal and it scared me." At student assemblies the next day, Liberty students expressed their condolences by signing a casket as they entered the auditorium. Connell Funeral Home provided the casket.

Speakers included St. Luke's Hospital trauma surgeon Mike Grossman, parents of the student actors, the student actors themselves and family members of young people who have been tragically taken in crashes.

Brenda Henry, whose 18-year-old son Walter was killed in a crash in March 2001, told the students, "I have missed my son for 3,695 nights, and I will until the day I die."

ANOTHER VIEW

My toughest assignment

One of the most gut wrenching assignments I've ever accepted is the SADD (Students Against Destructive Decisions) staged crashes at Bethlehem area high schools. I've covered several at Bethlehem Catholic HS and Liberty HS. The emotions of these exercises, which are done with student actors, their parents and real police, fire, paramedics, MedEvac, coroners and funeral home staff is very profound.



Dana Grubb
Press
columnist

Each year it has become a little more difficult to accept the assignment. Possibly, because I've known some of the parents of the student actors who played fatalities in the drills, I've witnessed front and center with camera in hand how distraught and raw emotionally they can become. Or, maybe it's that as adults we understand how tenuous the thread of life is and these young people seem to think, "It will never happen to me."

Or, just maybe it's the fact that two of my three male cousins were also killed in crashes when they were younger men.

As the first voices of the City of Bethlehem's communications center thunder out of the large speakers and the initial reports of the faux crash are reported, sirens announce the arrival of police, fire and EMS equipment and personnel.

The student actors play their roles well, whether as a fatality, someone severely injured, a driver under the influence or just a passenger suffering from bumps and bruises. The vehicles are situated to mimic a head-on crash and one driver is usually designated as the DUI participant. The moans, frantic calls of a friend's name, and utter confusion sound way too realistic. Fortunately, these are strictly performances where the blood is fake, but the emergency responses are real. From assessing the severity of injuries and getting victims on stretchers into ambulances, to removing the roof from an automobile with the Jaws of Life, to the MedEvac helicopter arriving on cue to evacuate the most seriously injured student actor, emergency responders make each step as lifelike as possible. And then there is always a fatality who is taken by the police and moved to an area on the grass right in front of the student body, and covered by a tarp.

I will never forget one such drill several years ago, when the friends of a Bethlehem Catholic 'fatality' were so overcome that they asked their classmate and friend to wiggle her toes from beneath the tarp covering her body so that they knew their friend was really okay.

I often shed a few tears as I weave among the actors and emergency staff shooting images for our coverage, feeling the intensity of the moment, the student actors' panic and confusion, and

the inevitable pathos of the parents who participate. It's when the parents of the student actors who play the fatalities arrive on the scene that the tragedy hits home hardest.

Each time I've covered one of these events, I've also found it interesting to observe the students as they report to the athletic fields where the crashes are staged. A few seniors and juniors turn out in their typical devil may care attitudes, joking, clowning around and laughing, probably because they're getting a break from their classroom routine.

They often have to be reminded to behave and pay attention, and I'll hear some snickering and chatter at the most inappropriate moments during the drill. They are far too assured that it will never happen to them and they know that it's just an act. I can only hope and pray that they'll never have to suffer a loss like those portrayed by their classmates each spring on the school athletic fields.

Prom season, graduations and summer escapades for seniors who are heading off to college are upon us. Many young people will want to celebrate these important times in their lives. If the SADD exercises conducted by dedicated public safety officials get their message across and save just one life, they will have been worth the effort and energy expended. My preference would be that no lives are wasted, and that each student achieves his or her potential.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Smiles were on everyone's faces as family and friends photographed approximately 30 couples who met before going to Bethlehem Catholic High

School's prom May 13. They met at the home of Michael Yildiran. When he asked his mom if he could have a few friends over for a pre-prom

party, she pictured about 10 kids. "He told me the day before the prom it was going to be 27 to 30 couples," said his mom, Cathy Yildiran.

Pre-prom smiles, photos



Taylor Overby and Rachel Pacala arrive in style, chauffeured in a stretch limo.



Chris Blaszkajokes with Lindsay Doscher as she pins a flower on his lapel.



Ann Kovacs and Collin Casey have their photo taken by Bernard Nauyo with a scenic background.



Sophie Sewell laughs as she pins a flower on Nick Diamond.



Joshua Knipe puts a corsage on Jen Mickley's wrist.



Hilary Holecz poses with her parents, Steve and Sue Holecz.



From left: KC Carpenter, Rachel Pacala and Jaquelyn Perez pose for a small group photo.



Austin Basco and John Boduer shake hands as they get ready for a group shot.

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For what amounts to less than 1/2 of 1% of an average municipality's budget, public notices now appear in print and online in an easily searchable database. The bills that are being voted on later this month allow the municipalities to post their notices on their own web sites (over 4,000 local government units across the state). Business analysts will attest that the cost savings will not cover the additional costs to the municipalities to upgrade and maintain their websites to handle the public notices.

A public notice in the newspaper creates a permanent record. Internet posts can be changed or deleted and how can they be monitored?

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The movement to remove Public Notices from the daily newspaper is opposed by a number of citizen and consumer groups, including AARP, who realize the fact that more than half of Americans over the age of 65 do not currently use the Internet.

Why change a system that is working? The daily newspaper is available to everybody and the notices are already online in one easy to use searchable database. Changing this system now, when the public is demanding increased transparency in the government is just a bad idea. If you agree, please act now.

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