



SPORTS
Carpenter
Cup recaps
See page A9



INSIDE
Saucon Valley
graduation
See page A8

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM SCHOOL DISTRICT

JUNE 23, 2010

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'200,000 eyes are staring at you'

BETHLEHEM
Council tables
controversial
street name
change request

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Retired steelworkers made things hot for Bethlehem City Council June 15, and the proposal to change the name of Founders Way to SteelStacks Boulevard had a meltdown.

A determined group of retired steelworkers wearing yellow hard

hats let council know that none of them appreciated Big Business and City Hall trifling with their heritage and traditions.

"Why are we dishonoring these people who made the steel?" asked Lance Metz of the South Bethlehem Historical Society. "For the sake of entertainment; not for the sake of history."

"Can you feel the heat?" said Frank Bale. "Two-hundred thousand eyes are staring at you about what's going on today." Bale was referring to the eyes of former Bethlehem Steel employees.

"I know they're watching. This is kind of like an insult to need to be standing here now."

See NAME on Page A4

SAUCON VALLEY

Board
delays
repair
bid vote

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It now appears unlikely that the Saucon Valley HS tennis team will have new courts to play on by the beginning of the new school year.

At a June 8 meeting, administration officials appeared hopeful that the Saucon Valley School Board would approve one of three options for renovating the 1969 courts, which are cracked and can become slippery when wet, according to district supervisor of campus operations Wally Zimpfer.

However, the absence of several board members from the meeting prompted the remaining board members to delay taking action on one of the bids, which was submitted by Lehigh Valley Site Contractors at a cost totaling \$264,588.

"There's one-third of us missing tonight. I would feel more comfortable if my colleagues were here (to vote on the project)," board member Charles Bartolet announced, after a motion to accept the bid referred to as "Option One" was made by board President Lachlan Peeke and seconded by board member Ralph Puerta.

Following Bartolet's statement, the board's See VOTE on Page A3

'Relics' of the Steel

By JANE KNOTEK
jknotek@ttonline.com

The main entrance of Bethlehem's Sands Casino is marked by the company name in red neon. The letters are mounted on an ore bridge that was built in 1945 for Bethlehem Steel. The bridge has four support structures, two on each end. Powered by four motors, it is 575 feet long and 100 feet high. The mobile crane, which ran on the upper rails, moved the ore.

Both Kenneth A. Ziegenfuss Jr. and Joseph R. Zeller worked as electricians on another, similar, ore bridge which was built in 1956 by Dravo of Pittsburgh. That bridge was located where the casino and a parking deck now exist.

Ziegenfuss' 33-year Bethlehem Steel career included jobs as a welder, millwright and motor inspector. He worked in all areas of the plant. He is a seven-year Army veteran, having served in Vietnam and Korea. Ziegenfuss is the president of the Steelworker's Archives Inc.

Ninety-one-year-old Zeller, a five-time Pennsylvania state representative, is a 65-year member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, local 375. He is a Navy veteran of both World War II and the Korean War. He was contacted by Dennis Pearson of the Steelworker's Archives Inc. to have his Bethlehem Steel experiences preserved for history.

Pearson records oral histories,



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

video, other audio and transcribed interviews for the group. Displays and histories are available for public viewing and items are available for purchase at the Steelworker's Archives offices, Sands Casino Resort, room 215, 77 Sands Blvd., and at the Westgate Mall, Schoenersville and Catasauqua roads. Hours are limited; call ahead before visiting.

The Archives' speakers bureau arranges video showings and/or oral presentations for groups, schools or other organizations and for public events.

The group meets every second Monday of the month at the Northampton Community College Fowler Family Southside Center, 511 Third St. The meetings are open to the public.

For more information, to register a steelworker, to set up an appointment to record an oral history, to join or to donate to the organization, visit www.steelworkersarchives.com or call 610-861-0600.

LEFT: Under the bright red neon Sands sign, Joe Zeller, 91, five-time Pennsylvania state representative from New Tripoli, and Kenneth A. Ziegenfuss Jr., Steelworker's Archives Inc. president, reminisce about their working days as electricians on a similar Bethlehem Steel ore bridge.

STEELSTACKS

PBS39 construction phase begins



By CAROL SMITH
csmith@ttonline.com

TeleBear, Elmo and Clifford, PBS children's characters, joined an august group of government and PBS officials for the June 11 kickoff celebration for the new \$17 million PBS39 Public Media and Education Center.

Eight years in the planning and development phase, the PBS39 at SteelStacks project will begin actual construction on the former Bethlehem Steel Corporation site in July. A completion date of May 2011 is anticipated.

Calling the 29,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art broadcast center, "the next chapter in the SteelStacks project," Pat Simon, PBS39's CEO and president, said the "building that tax credits built is a realization of

a dream." Simon added that the new broadcast center was not only a revitalization of the Bethlehem Brownfield site but also a revitalization for PBS39 and its out-of-date 40-year-old building on South Mountain.

Two studios and high definition production and broadcast equipment will allow PBS39 to expand its educational services, produce meaningful interactive local productions and continue to air programs such as Sesame Street and Antiques Roadshow, said Simon.

The LEEDS-certified building will include two studios designed with the latest digital technology. With seating for 100 audience members, productions from Studio A will allow more public access for interactive programs such as Tempo Public Square. Studio B will provide more production

See PBS39 on Page A3

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 5, ISSUE 36

INSIDE
THE PRESS

Arts	B3
Business	B4
Calendar	A3
Classified	B7
Dining	A12
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	B6
Milestones	A4
News&Views	A14
Police	A5
School	A15
Worship	B5

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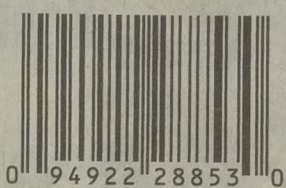
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Allentown dedicates Luis A. Ramos School

By ADRIENNE WRIGHT
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Chants of "si, se puede" could be heard for blocks as the Allentown School District dedicated its new elementary school at 15th and Allen streets June 10.

The phrase, meaning "yes, we can," was the motto of Luis A. Ramos, the late Lehigh Valley community leader for whom the school was named.

Ramos, who had been the community relations manager at PPL Corp., a member of the Pennsylvania State Board of Education, and chair of the Allentown School District's Empowerment Team, was killed in a car accident in 2008. He was a

highly regarded education activist on the national level and an advocate for the Allentown School District.

The dedication and grand opening ceremonies for the \$18.4 million school included remarks by local leaders, performances by Jackson ES students, and touching tributes from Ramos's family. Marybeth Kornfeind-Ralston, principal of the new elementary school, spoke passionately about the significance of naming the building after Ramos.

"When everyone else had counted us out, Lou Ramos was someone we could count on," Kornfeind-Ralston said. "Ramos' spirit will live on in the classrooms and

corridors of this building."

Former State Secretary of Education Gerald Zahorchak, new superintendent of the Allentown School District, echoed these thoughts.

"Lou's work as a national and state leader, as a policy leader, as a community and local school leader, as a coach, and especially as a husband and family member, is now memorialized with this great recognition," Zahorchak said. "Thousands of students will benefit from their education here."

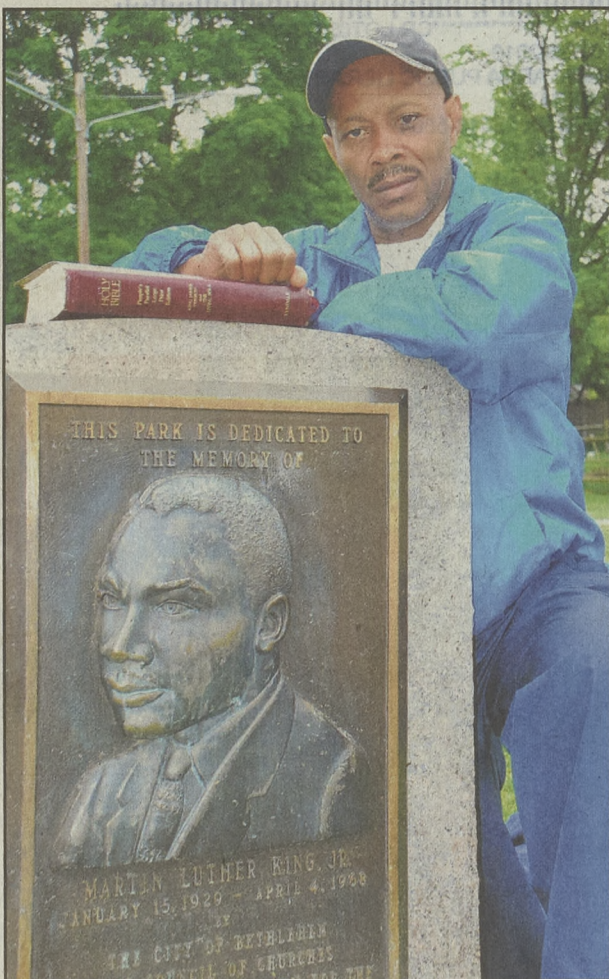
Julio Guridy, a member of the Allentown City Council, spoke about the milestone this moment represented.

"We are making histo-

ry today, because this is the first time in the Lehigh Valley that any building has been named for a local Hispanic leader," Guridy said. "And Lou wasn't just a local Latino leader, but a national leader who happened to be Latino."

Elementary students also presented projects on the various ways the new school satisfies LEED certification requirements, classifying it as a green building.

Following the ceremony and ribbon-cutting, the children who will learn and play at the elementary school this fall were the first to race into the building, eager to get a glimpse of their new school which bears Luis Ramos's name.



Frankie West

President, MLK Community March

Q&A

BY DANA GRUBB

Q Tell us a little about yourself.

A I was born in South Carolina and came to Bethlehem at age 2. I am a product of the Bethlehem Area School District, where I played football and basketball, then I attended Northampton Community College for one year. I've have worked for both the Bethlehem and Easton Boys & Girls Clubs and have volunteered at the Easton Boys & Girls Club the last 15 years. I'm married and have two children and one grandchild. I became president of the Martin Luther King Day Community March in Bethlehem in 2009.

Q How did you become involved in the Martin Luther King Day March?

A My cousin, John E. Scipio Sr., was in attendance when Dr. King gave his famous "I have a dream" speech in Washington, D. C. He encouraged me to join the Bethlehem march when I was 12 years old. He, John T. Baker, Willie Howard, Vivian Butts, Pastor Griffin, Bob Wiley and Fred Milton all have inspired me to remain committed over all these years. I also attended the 1971 dedication of Martin Luther King Park and sang as a boy at that ceremony.

Q What is the most important message surrounding the march event each January?

A To come together. Dr. King wanted us all to be united and everybody from all backgrounds to work as a family. Also, to make the community better for our youth. By keeping kids off of the streets and making the community a better place for them, our youth can become better citizens.

Q You've been involved with young people over the years. Tell us about that.

A If it wouldn't be for Coach Art Statum and Tom Foley from the Bethlehem Boys & Girls Club, I would have been one of those troubled kids, so in a sense they were my mentors. My experiences at the Northeast Boys & Girls Club, in church, as an assistant basketball coach for Richie Wescoe at Liberty HS and taking some girls traveling teams into AAUW competitions helped me mentor kids who need some help. My time is the kids' time. That's what I've learned from Coach Statum and Mr. Foley.

Q What do you see as the connection between Dr. King and the young people of today?

A A lot of young kids do not know what Dr. King's life meant for people. Kids today need to learn more in our schools about black history so they can emulate his life and efforts.

Q How important are church and family for getting kids today heading in the right direction?

A The first thing is to get them started in the household. Parents need to be involved with their kids. It's time to let kids know what is right and what's wrong, and they need to learn respect. If that happens, then everything else in church and in the schools can reinforce that.

Q Do you have any special plans for the 2011 Martin Luther King Day Community March?

A I have a whole lot of ideas. My dream is to start at the Bethlehem Elks Lodge on Brodhead Avenue and walk to this little park, Martin Luther King Park, with more than 1,000 youth. I want their parents to be there, too.

Q Is there anything you would like to add?

A I put all of this in the hands of God.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ADRIENNE WRIGHT

The new Luis A. Ramos ES, named for the late Lehigh Valley community leader, is certified as a green building and comprises 78,000 square feet and 40 classrooms on 15th and Allen streets.



Retiring Supt. Karen Angello tells the crowd to always remember Lou Ramos's motto, "Si, se puede" (yes, we can).



Students from Jackson Elementary, who will move into the new school this fall, perform a song, "Agents of Change."

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God Changed Me!

When I was 15, God totally changed my life! As a visiting minister laid his hand on me and prayed, I felt the glory of God! A longing for God was ignited that led to my life-changing experience.

I was raised in a Christian home but had become rebellious and had a horrendous, uncontrollable temper. After that touch of God, I wanted more of Him and began to seek Him in prayer and in reading my Bible for hours. Several months later my father's unexpected death jolted me into the realization of my inner need of God's power. That night I attended revival services and earnestly prayed at the altar. As my soul cried out and longed for more of God, I determined to receive all God had for me no matter what the cost! In prayer the Lord revealed to me that my chest set was between myself and Him. Although I had loved to play chess, I burned my set that night.

The next evening I returned to seek Jesus who said, "If any man thirst, let him come unto me and drink" (John 7:37). I stayed to seek Him in the all-night prayer meeting. About 2 a.m. I was intently praying at the altar when my pastor saw a vision of Jesus standing in front of me with His hands outstretched. As my pastor laid his hands on me, I experienced what felt like a burning ball of fire within my chest rising upward! Suddenly I was filled with heavenly ecstasy and began to speak in other tongues just as the followers of Christ did in Acts 2:4. That morning the Holy Spirit became my "Comforter" (John 14:16) and completely changed my life! My previously uncontrollable temper was gone! I had received the "Promise of the Father" (Acts 1:4), and had new power to live the Christian life! Acts 2:39 states, "for the promise is unto you!" You can read many scriptures on the Baptism of the Holy Spirit and more details of my personal testimony at: www.naog.ws/thirsty.htm

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Thursday, June 24

PYT presents "On The Nose: Pinocchio's Life Lessons," 10:30 a.m., Bethlehem Area Public Library, South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. Registration is required. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org/wordpress.

Tunes at Twilight 6 to 8 p.m. Sun Inn Courtyard, Steve Brosky and Jimmy Meyer (roots rock); rain location: McCarthy's Tea Room, 534 Main St. Call 610-841-5831.

Colonial Intermediate Unit #20 Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., 6 Danforth Drive, Easton. Call 610-252-5550. There is no meeting in July.

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

Saturday, June 26

Borinquen Parade, 9 a.m., Fourth and Hayes streets, followed by Fest at the former Depot Restaurant parking lot at 61 W. Lehigh St. Call 610-694-9881 or 484-554-6358.

Absolutely Purrfect kitten and cat adoptions, 1 to 3:30 p.m., Pet Supplies Plus, 1014 Union Blvd.

Yoga workshop fundraiser for Crohn's Foundation, 1 to 4 p.m., Yoga Loft, 321 E. Fourth St. Cost. Call 610-625-0739.

Bethlehem Art Walk, 4 to 9 p.m., free, Broad and Main streets, just for kids area in the Main Street Commons. Call 610-841-5831.

Ladies' Aid of Concordia Lutheran Church yard sale, 1240 East Fourth St., 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Parking available on lot at 4th and Duncan streets.

Jarred S. Phillips Memorial Baseball Derby Challenge, North Central Little League, Heimle Park, Bethlehem. Registration at 9 a.m. Ages 7 to 14. Contact Sam Pidale at 610-496-8290.

Monday, June 28

Bethlehem Area School District Board of School Directors regular meeting, 7 p.m. at East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road

Bethlehem Township Planning Commission meeting, 7 p.m., Municipal Building, 4225 Easton Ave.

Tuesday, June 29

Freemansburg Zoning Hearing Board meeting, 7 p.m., 600 Monroe St.

Wednesday, June 30

PYT presents "On The Nose: Pinocchio's Life Lessons," 10:30 a.m., Bethlehem Area Public Library, South Side Branch, 400 Webster St. Registration is required. Call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 or visit www.bapl.org/wordpress.

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

AREA VBS

July 11-15

6 to 8 p.m., "Sonquest Rainforest," **Grace Lutheran Church**, 74 Broad St. For information, call 610-867-3273.

July 12-16

9 a.m. to noon, "Galactic Blast," **Calvary United Methodist Church**, 4411 Green Pond Road. For information, call 610-253-2731.

9 a.m. to noon, "Baobab Blast," **Messiah Lutheran Church**, 2020 Worthington Ave. For information, call 610-691-2321.

9 a.m. to noon, "The Green VBS," **Wesley Methodist Church**, 2540 Center St. For information, call 610-865-5715.

July 12-23

6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, "Baobab Blast," **South Side Ministries**, Cathedral Church of the Nativity, 321 Wyandotte St. For information, call 610-865-9405.

July 25-30

6 to 8 p.m., "High Seas Expedition," **St. Matthew's Lutheran Church**, 521 E. Locust St. For information, call 610-867-6021.

July 26-30

6:30 to 8:15 p.m., "Galactic Blast," **St. Mark's Lutheran Church**, 3771 Easton Ave. For information, call 610-694-0212.

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

PBS39

Continued from page A1

space and offer the ability to open the studio to regional businesses and organizations who can rent the space to create their own video content.

Paula Kerger, PBS executive director, who noted that the groundbreaking ceremony had no dirt or shovels, said the kickoff event was "breaking ground in new media." No more analog tape at this broadcast center. Kerger said the new broadcast center represented educational and programming opportunities to have public television be more accessible to the public.

Kerger described the event as the "first day of an extraordinary new chapter." The center opens up opportunities for community dialogue, arts and culture projects and summer camps for students to get hands-on production experience. The center also "offers a whole horizon that will only be a mouse click away," Kerger added.



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROL SMITH

Paula Kerger, PBS executive director, and Pat Simon, CEO and president of PBS39, assist PBS39 board chairman the Rev. Daniel G. Gambet to cut the analog tape June 11 in a creative groundbreaking ceremony for the new state-of-the-art PBS39 Public Media and Broadcast Center.

Other speakers at the

kickoff event for the new broadcast center included Timothy Fallon, PBS39 at SteelStacks project director, the Rev. Daniel Gambet, PBS39 board chairman, Mayor John Callahan and Robert DeSalvio, Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem president.



TeleBear, PBS39's mascot, adds a bulldozer to the June 11 PBS39 Public Media and Education Center kickoff event.



Dancing to "All That Jazz," Performance Repertory Dance Theater members, Melissa Kropf and Rein Short, entertain at the June 11 kickoff celebration for PBS39 at SteelStacks.

VOTE

Continued from page A1

solicitor, Ellis Katz, reviewed the bid documents which had been received and determined that a delay in voting would not force the district to re-bid the entire project, since the bids in hand were submitted with 90-day limits.

However, the delay will almost certainly mean that the courts will not be renovated before the start of the fall tennis season, since the work on them is expected to take at least 60 days to complete.

While the courts are closed for repairs, Saucon Valley tennis players will have the use of Lehigh University tennis facilities, Supt. Sandra Fellin announced, before a motion to table the bid vote until the board's June 29 meeting was approved unanimously.

According to The Architectural Studio's Andrew Alicandri, who described to the board the bids which had been opened, the district received a total of three bids

for the tennis court repairs.

The total number of bids received was unexpectedly low and somewhat disappointing, and may have had to do with the fact that the request for bid proposals included three different options for improving the courts, he said.

"The three options ... may have scared away some contractors," Alicandri stated.

This theory was bolstered by the district's business manager David Bonenberger, who told board members that "at the pre-bidding meeting there was some concern about that."

According to Bonenberger, the request for bid proposals was advertised for three weeks and appeared in two major daily circulation newspapers.

On top of that, The Architectural Studio "made phone calls (to contractors) ... and (the request for bid proposals) also went out to all the planning houses," Alicandri stated.

Board member Lanita Lum said she was disappointed with the total number of

bids received, especially in light of the economy and the fact that "people are looking for jobs."

Board member Susan Baxter added that she was uncomfortable with the lone bid on the district's "Option Three" repair scenario, which Alicandri referred to as "somewhat along the lines of a Band-Aid resurfacing" of the courts.

The bid received for Option Three totaled approximately \$162,000, and Alicandri said that he, too, was puzzled by the fact that it was so high.

Lum said that prior to the next meeting she would "check some sources of my own...because I think it (should be) much cheaper than \$162,000."

Fellin reiterated to board members that the administration is recommending approval of Option One, the costliest of the three options, because "it gives us what we feel is a better repair to the consistent cracking problem."

A general lack of agreement about which option

should even be considered seemed to cast the ultimate approval of that option in doubt, however, and Bonenberger reminded board members that "you can always re-bid" the project.

Baxter seemed open to that idea, stating that re-bidding Option One by itself might enable the district to "get some competitive re-bidding."

In other business, school board members approved the donation of one soccer field scoreboard and the refurbishment of another; projects spearheaded by parents and friends of the soccer program, which will be undertaken at no cost to the district.

Board members also approved a new policy which will make consistent the charging of fees to attend athletic events in the district's stadium.

According to the new policy, there will be a charge to attend all night games defined as games which require the use of night lighting.

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AREA DEATHS

Mary A. Lennert

St. Anne's parishioner

Mary A. Lennert, 87, of Bethlehem, died June 6, 2010, at Holy Family Manor. Born in Bethlehem, she was the daughter of the late Matias and Mary (Shimko) Check. She was the wife of Joseph H. Lennert for 65 years.

She was a nurse's aide for several years at Holy Family Manor.

She was a parishioner of the former St. John Capistrano Catholic Church and a parishioner of St. Anne's Catholic Church, both of Bethlehem.

She was a member of Sweet Adelines International.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children, Mary Ann

and her husband Alfred Umble; Dr. Joseph B. and his wife Colette and Deanna and her husband Joseph Vesely, all of Bethlehem; six grandchildren, Gina Goldman, Joseph C., Brett and Justin Lennert and Alexandria and Nathan Vesely; and five great-grandchildren.

She was pre-deceased by a daughter, Carol; a son, Richard; and a grandson, Royce.

Contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 65 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Marjorie Bennett O'Brien

Child vaudevillian

Marjorie Bennett O'Brien of Bethlehem died June 10, 2010, in Arlington, Va. Born in Oakland, Calif., she was a daughter of the late Harry M. and Margaret Swanson Bennett. She was the wife of the late Earl Joseph O'Brien.

She was a child vaudeville singer and dancer in California.

She is survived by three sons, John Michael, Thomas Carroll and Mark Bennett; six grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

She was a member of

Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church.

She was treasurer of the Bethlehem Junior League for many years. She was a member of the Fortnightly Book Club and a bowling group.

Donations may be made to Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, 4101 Old Bethlehem Pike, Bethlehem, PA 18015.

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

Clayton R. Gross

Steel accountant

Clayton R. Gross, 89, of Bethlehem, died June 9, 2010, in the skilled nursing unit of Moravian Village, Bethlehem. He was the husband of Doris T. (Stoneback) Gross for 64 years.

Born in Cherryville, he was the son of the late Robert and Lottie (Hilberg) Gross.

He was a Northampton HS graduate. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University.

He was in the Army during WWII.

He worked in the accounting department at Bethlehem Steel. He retired in 1980 as assistant vice president and assistant comptroller.

He was a member of Christ U.C.C., Bethlehem, where he was a deacon, elder, treasurer and consistency member.

He was on the board of managers for the United Cemetary Association. He

was a board of directors member of both Phoebe Home and the Bethlehem YMCA. He was a member of Saucon Valley Country Club. He was a member of the Bethlehem Club, where he served as secretary for several years. He was a member of the Free and Accepted Masons (FA&M) Lodge #625, Hamburg, N.Y.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Carey and his wife Jean Bailey of Beverly, Mass. and Craig and his wife Marylee of Wilmington, N.C.; a daughter, Candace and her husband Robert Rivard of Adams, Mass.; a brother, Richard Gross of Elizabethtown; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to the church, c/o the funeral home, 75 E. Market St., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Happy 100th in Freemansburg



PRESS PHOTO BY NATE JASTREMSKI

Freemansburg Mayor Gerald Yob (center) and his brother Louis surround themselves with family to celebrate the landmark 100th birthday of their mother, Anna, June 13 at Borough Hall. State Rep. Steve Samuelson presented a citation in her honor, and together they recounted other events around the time of Anna's birth June 15, 1910, such as the birth of Mother Theresa and the passing of Halley's Comet. Meanwhile Samuelson and the 50 or so other guests enjoyed many family memories along with sandwiches, macaroni salad and punch while a slide show on a back wall displayed countless images from Anna's many years with her sons and husband.

NAME

Continued from page A1

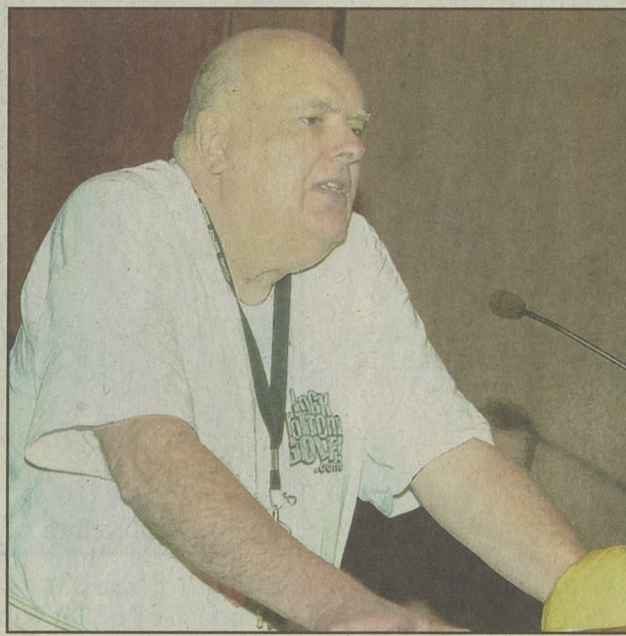
He accused council of "buckling under to big business" telling council members that they "don't get it."

Frequent government critic Steven Antalics tackled the idea previously voiced by Councilwoman Karen Dolan that "Founders Way" only honored Bethlehem Steel's management.

"To attack the extravagance of the management does not recognize the workers," Antalics said. "To use the name 'SteelStacks' is pure division — a major error in thinking. If you don't see that, I'm shocked. This is the theater of the absurd."

The idea for renaming the until now little known street came from ArtsQuest President Jeff Parks. ArtsQuest is building SteelStacks on the site of the old No. 8 Hammer Shop on the Bethlehem Steel brownfields.

Parks sent a letter endorsed by Sands Casino Resort Bethlehem President Robert DeSalvio to council requesting the name change, claiming that it would help the public find SteelStacks. The new PBS39 Public Media and Education Center, which would also occupy the Steel-



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUG GRAVES

Lance Metz of the South Bethlehem Historical Society said that re-naming Founders Way would dishonor the "people who made the steel."

Stacks campus on the two-block road, also endorsed the name change, as did Mayor John Callahan.

The Public Works Committee, which had held a public hearing on the issue, voted to recommend approval of the change but only after Councilman David DiGiacinto had unsuccessfully suggested honoring local philanthropists Frank Banko and Linney Fowler by naming other adjoining streets after them.

Though more than 10 residents rose to speak against the name change, no one in the council chambers defended the proposal. Its author, Jeff Parks, was not there.

Clearly impressed with the number of speakers against the idea, Council-

man Eric Evans suggested that the City Council get more groups involved and recommended that council table the issue.

Councilman and former Bethlehem mayor Gordon Mowrer wanted to vote immediately on the proposal, saying he didn't see "any way to win" on the controversial proposal. Councilman William Reynolds also wanted "to vote tonight."

Council President Robert Donchez supported tabling the issue and looking for ways to compromise that would satisfy all parties. Council tabled the proposal to change the name.

In other business, Callahan supported the planned addition of nine parallel parking spaces across the

street from the Moravian Book Shop on Main Street. He assured council that work on the popular area would be sensitive to the area's historical significance.

The \$380,000 U. S. Dept. of Urban Development-funded project will add 11 parking spaces at about \$42,000 per parking space. The high price of history will include matching the material used in the needed retaining wall with the stone in the nearby Smithy, planting trees, controlling storm water runoff and installing Victorian-style streetlights.

Callahan agreed with suggestions from the public and council to include two handicapped parking spots as part of the project.

Callahan said that the city recently added nine parking spaces on Broad Street at no significant cost.

Council approved Callahan's nomination of William Fitzpatrick to the Zoning Hearing Board after tabling the appointment last month on the basis of Dolan's concerns about the ZHB. This time she seemed happy to vote for Fitzpatrick.

The City Council is in favor of increasing the size of the ZHB from three to five members which, while expanding the size of government, may be seen as a way to dilute the perceived power of any one member.

In November, council filed a "notice of intervention" in a citizen's appeal of a ZHB decision in the Elias Market expansion case indicating that council opposes the ZHB decision.

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CITY POLICE Mayor favors officers' firing

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Two city police officers are facing a misdemeanor charge that may get them fired.

Officers Michael Lenner and John Nye were involved in a chase March 8 that resulted in an accident and an allegation of excessive force, which in turn led to an investigation and the denial of the existence of video footage that should have been evidence.

Following a vehicle identified as stolen, Lenner and Nye chased 19-year-old Cory Vazquez up Elizabeth Avenue until he crashed the car. During the arrest, witnesses were questioned and one implied the use of excessive force on Nye's part. Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli said Vazquez was examined at St. Luke's Hospital but was without injury. The allegation against Nye was dropped.

During the investigation, however, police twice called Roosevelt's 21st — a local bar known to possess an external video camera system — for footage of the accident. Manager Thomas Urganich, 30, of Lower Saucon Township, said both times the system was not operating and no footage existed. Unofficially, however, Urganich told Lenner and Nye, while they were at the bar off-duty, there was footage and provided Lenner with a copy.

Morganelli said since the video was requested in an investigation and Vazquez's criminal case but was kept secret, Lenner and Urganich are charged with tampering with evidence.

Both officers are suspended without pay and a press release from Mayor John Callahan states he and Commissioner Stuart Bedics are in favor of terminating them both and have recommended such to City Council.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN
THE PRESS!



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILHAM

Bethlehem Jeffs Gold Over-40 soccer team players are all smiles after the USA team's 1-1 tie with England in the World Cup Soccer Tournament being held in South Africa through July 11. Front: Bob Brill, Hudson Bibiano and Scotty Mad-

dox. Middle: Graham Vaughan (lone Brit) and Randy Newman. Back: Tim Gilman (Jeffs Gold player/coach), Chuck Romfo, John Loeser and John Egerton.

World Cup in the Valley

By TIM GILHAM
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A World Cup Soccer Tournament TV viewing party was held recently in the Bethlehem home of Bob and Joyce Brill.

Bob, a psychology professor at Moravian College, anchors the defense of the Bethlehem Jeffs Gold O-40 (over 40) team which plays in the Lehigh Valley Old-Timers Soccer League. Brill is also an

assistant coach to Tim Gilman, of Bethlehem, who is the longtime player/coach.

A lively crowd of more than 25 family and friends were attracted to the 52-inch TV in the newly renovated basement of the Brills to watch the USA vs. England. Red, white and blue decorations, including flags of all sizes overpowered the lone English flag held by one of the Englishmen in the recent-

ly renovated basement. Despite the presence of several Brits from the Jeffs Gold team, the largely pro-American crowd exploded with joy, including hostess Joyce Brill, when the American team tied the game in the second half for the final goal of the first round game.

The historic World Cup match was the first one for both teams in the 32-team, month-long tournament hosted by South

Africa — the first time an African nation has been chosen to host the WC, which has been held every four years since 1930.

The top two teams in each four-team group will advance to the next 16-team elimination round. Satisfied with the tie, the fans of both USA and England are hoping their respective teams will continue in the tournament by securing additional points in their group play.

Lock box draft ordinance unpopular

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The thorny issue of key lock box systems accessible to emergency personnel was in front of Hellertown Borough Council once again, after a proposed ordinance that would require the owners of certain types of buildings to install them was brought up for discussion.

Ordinance 745, which was presented in draft form at council's June 7 meeting, would mandate the installation of so-called "Knox boxes" at or near the main entrances to commercial, industrial and retail structures containing 5,000 square feet or more of space; outside of multifamily structures with restricted access through locked doors and a commonly accessed corridor; in front of governmental structures and

nursing care facilities; and outside any structure which contains "hazardous" substances as defined in the Hazardous Sites Clean Up Act.

Some examples of buildings which already have — or would be required to install — keyed lock box systems by virtue of their size are Rite Aid, at 110 Main St., and CVS, at 1332 Main St., Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer Joseph Chernaskey said. According to council President Philip Weber, under the proposed ordinance an appeals board would also be established to arbitrate any disagreements between property owners and the borough.

The appeals board would be composed of one borough council member, one Hellertown business owner and a community member, said Weber.

HELLERTOWN

Additionally, to help alleviate concerns about how many public officials will potentially have access to the keys, Weber announced that police officers will not have access to any of the lock box systems under the ordinance.

"A lot of people were against the police having access to their buildings," he said, adding that he personally believes that in addition to members of the fire department and EMS responders "the police should have (access)."

Nevertheless, a number of people in attendance at the meeting expressed skepticism about the merits of the

proposed ordinance, which has been criticized by a number of borough business owners ever since it was first discussed last year.

"I'm just concerned for the liability for the borough," Hellertown accountant Stephen Szy stated during a public comment period.

"In Turlock, Calif., they just rescinded their Knox box law because they had so many break-ins," added Lost River Caverns co-owner Beverly Rosewicz, who said the break-ins were linked to the unauthorized use of keys.

Borough business owner Ray Matey approached the council See **DRAFT** on Page A7

CITY POLICE Capture

Police arrested John Alexis Toledo-Vazquez, 24, of Wyandotte Street, for his connection with at least two local burglaries.

Having received evidence, police were allegedly looking for Toledo-Vazquez and found him on the Southside around 8 p.m. June 10. Charged with burglary and criminal trespass, he is believed to be responsible for a Jan. 9, 2009, West Fourth Street burglary and an April 2010 Montclair Avenue burglary.

In the former, he was linked through DNA on a hat he allegedly dropped, while in the latter, fingerprints were found.

Toledo-Vazquez was remanded to Northampton County Prison and is suspected to have been involved with other local burglaries.

Domestic

Police arrested a man and woman for fighting and trying to implicate others around 2:40 a.m. June 10.

According to police, Raymond Delgado, 39, of Chew Street in Allentown, and Alicia Laub, 31, of Lincoln Street, were at her address when she reported she had been assaulted by her ex-boyfriend. Officers found the suspect and took him to headquarters for questioning, where he revealed his alibi and showed photos on his phone — sent from Laub — displaying her injuries and saying Delgado was responsible.

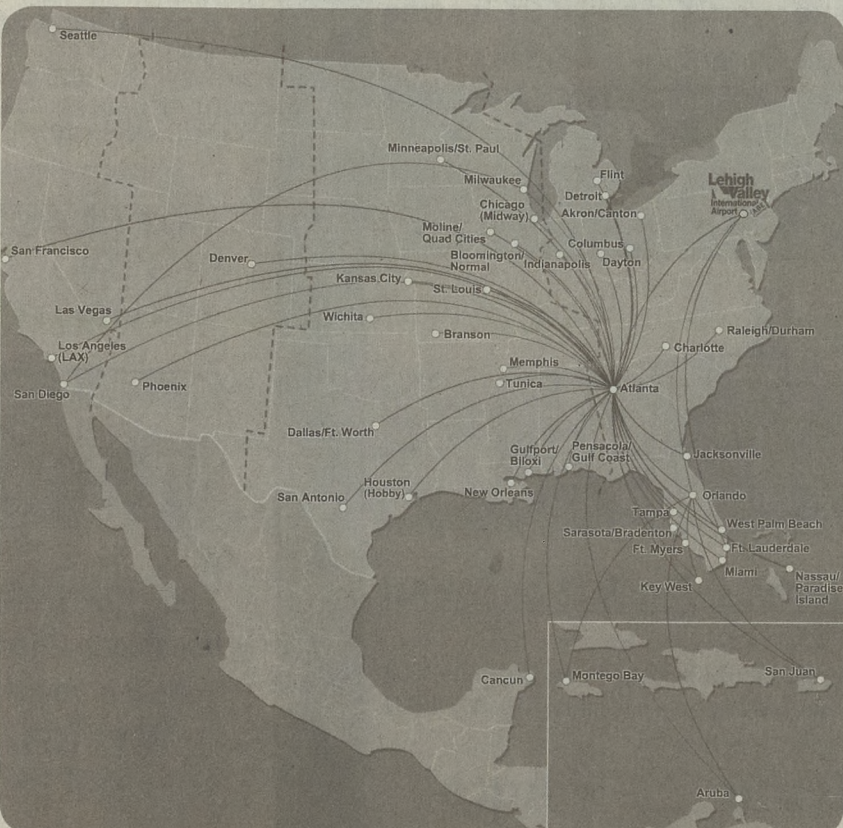
Police set the man free and arrested Delgado and Laub.

Delgado is charged with harassment and was committed to Northampton County Prison on \$5,000 bail.

Laub was detained at prison for false reports and an aggravated assault parole violation.

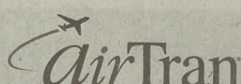
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Playground awaits transformation

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A small playground on the city's west side is due for a substantial facelift in the coming weeks and months. Located at the site of the former Higbee ES at the corner of Franklin and Spring streets, the Higbee Playground will undergo a transformation from "an outdated urban blacktop park into a green and playful area for the community to enjoy," said Pa. Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources Secretary John Quigley. Quigley was in town April 19 to announce a \$75,000 Department of Conservation and Natural Resources grant award to assist with the project.

The announcement took place at the Charles A. Brown Ice House on Sand Island and was followed by a design session at which neighborhood children presented their ideas for the playground's revitalization.

One key element of the new playground's renovation involves the national nonprofit KaBOOM partnering with the Pa. League of Cities and Municipalities during the PLCM's annual convention, which is being held in Bethlehem during June. On June 22, officials volunteered to construct the new playground system, which was designed in large part from the children's and neighborhood residents' ideas. KaBOOM promotes community building efforts so that recreational opportunities may be provided for children within walking distance of their homes.

On May 13 members of the City's recreation commission met with playground



Secretary of the state Dept. of Conservation and Natural Resources John Quigley announces a \$75,000 grant award for Higbee Playground April 19.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB



At a May 13 meeting on the Higbee Playground, consultant Nancy Minnich reviews one of the two design concepts with neighbors and officials.

neighbors to review plan designs for the overall layout at Higbee. Nancy Minnich, a principal in the firm NAM Planning & Design, LLC, outlined two concepts for about 25 residents, city officials and commission members to consider.

A general consensus from playground area residents seemed to show more support for a curvilinear design that incorporated a pathway, children's maze and wild-flower garden, labyrinth, gated community garden, gazebo and lawn play area all in addition to the planned KaBOOM play system and existing basketball court.

Support for the project has come in the form of contributions from the City of Bethlehem, League of Cities and Municipalities, DCNR, Highmark Blue Shield, PNC, Lehigh Green Futures Fund and KaBOOM.

BAPL Storyteller, moose set for June 26

Storyteller Willy Clafin will appear at the Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St., at 3 p.m. June 26. Clafin will be accompanied by his sidekick Maynard Moose. The Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild is sponsoring the program as part of its annual Story Festival. The performance is free.

Registration is suggested. Register online at www.bapl.org/wordpress or phone 610-867-3761, ext. 499. Information about summer storytimes, crafts for preschoolers and older children, parties, family fun nights and toddler play dates is also available.

The library is holding a summer reading program, "Make a Splash." Children can visit the Main Library, the South Side Branch, at 400 Webster St., or the bookmobile to sign up to win prizes for reading.

DESALES Soccer camp starts June 28

Registration is open for the George Crampton DeSales University summer soccer camps for varying ages and skill levels. DeSales University features highly skilled, experienced and licensed coaches at all of its camps. Camp prices will remain the same as last year.

There are four camps, including two day camps for boys and girls. The first camp is scheduled for June 28 through July 2 and the second is scheduled for July 26 through July 30. Athletes are welcome at one or both camps designed for recreational, travel, school and club players ages 5 and up. Campers enjoy a week of skill-building and play, small-sided games, World Cup competitions, prizes and awards in small groups.

Another camp offered is the Elite Travel Boys and Girls Camp for the serious soccer athlete. This high-intensity camp will focus on advanced level tactics and techniques and is recommended for elite travel soccer players, male and female, ages 11 to 17. The camp runs 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 2 through 6. Because of its success last year and ongoing demand from high school coaches, the schedule again includes a boys' high school pre-season prep camp from 5 to 8 p.m. Aug. 2 through 5. The camp will get serious high school players ready for the upcoming season with conditioning drills, technical, tactical and speed and agility building as the primary focus.

For more information, contact the coach at 610-282-1100, ext. 1635 or by e-mail at George.Crampton@desales.edu.

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Jo Jo is a cute young female. She has a malformed right ear and is a bit shy and scared with all the activity of the shelter. JoJo enjoys the car and a lick of ice cream.

George is 8 years old and has both ears tipped but is a friendly cat. He is social, investigative and is up-to-date on shots, altered, litter-trained and ready for a new family.

Wind feasibility bid due June 25

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
Special to the Bethlehem Press

BETHLEHEM

Again touching on its three longest-running projects, Bethlehem Water Authority Board of Directors June 10 leveled a longer-than-usual discussion at one of them.

The wind energy project will take its first step as the authority accepts bids for the initial phase of erecting monitoring towers which will determine if acceptable wind levels exist in the area for the project's feasibility. Bids are due June 25.

Likewise the analysis of converting to an operating authority — which will control its personnel and prices rather than just maintaining ownership or property and projects — is still a long way off but seeing progress. Chairman Mark Jobs said they are developing a plan with the financial advisor.

"You can spend a lot of money on these things so we're going to mitigate the impact," he said, by assessing risks and expenses.

But the longest conversation revolved around the deal with Nature Conservancy's Working Woodlands Program to make a forest management program for thousands of watershed acres. The program would, in theory, keep land from being developed and earn the authority carbon credits for the restricted use.

The main point of contention between board members was how much land and under what conditions to set aside should they and the Nature Conservancy agree to go forward. For logistical purposes of the discussion, the watershed was spoken of in three sections —

upper, lower and middle. Each has worth but some are worth more for water production rather than land development. Aside from liking the deal, board members could not agree on any details.

Richard Master said he was in favor of applying only the lower third, called Wild Creek, as did Vaughn Gower, though he said he might be persuaded to include the upper third. John Tallarico was unwilling to do anything only part-way and suggested restricting the entire watershed.

"The way I feel about it," Tallarico said, "if you're going to do it, do it completely."

Tallarico said the benefits of preserving the land while earning money for it are too good as there are few negatives.

"Let's just put it all

together," he said. "Keep it simple."

But solicitor Jim Broughal was worried over how to tell one parcel of land from another among thousands of acres, how much it would cost to survey it all, and how to handle legal issues in the future if there are no boundaries.

After an hour, board members decided that rather than going through the entire process for each third or however many number of parcels, they would try to figure out the entire watershed as one package and merely exclude certain properties within it. One way or the other, the board wanted to get started because there are so many issues to decipher.

Turning to Nature Conservancy representative Bud Cook, Jobs said to tell his bosses, "Bethlehem wants to do it, if you do."

DRAFT

Continued from page A5

dais and asked officials to raise their hands if they personally have installed lock box systems — which are designed to facilitate egress to buildings in the event of an emergency — at their own homes.

The only person to raise his hand in response was borough fire chief Rick Delmore, who has been a major proponent of an ordinance to mandate the installation of lock boxes, and helped bring the idea for one to council.

According to Delmore, at least six times in the past six months volunteer firefighters had to break down a door or

smash a window in order to gain access to a Hellertown business after an alarm went off and there was no way to access a key.

"We could have used (lock box systems) in the majority of our calls within the last year," added borough council member John Bate, who is head of Hellertown's EMS service.

Councilwoman Gail Nolf, a volunteer member of the Dewey Fire Company, urged business owners to think about the sacrifices made by local emergency responders, who protect the lives and livelihoods of others by responding to every alarm that goes off.

"If a particular business had had a Knox box,

I wouldn't have had to crawl through broken glass...to get through a front door," she said. "We want to protect your stuff. (The proposed ordinance) is about protecting your property and protecting our lives."

Bate, who has been a vocal proponent for an ordinance, acknowledged that the draft up for discussion "still needs work," but attempted to assuage some of the concerns expressed by noting that the chance of a key being taken or misplaced is minimal.

Referring to Rosewicz's example, he said that "in those events, the key's always been in a truck and not in a locked-in system."

And in the unlikely

event of a key going missing, "we would just go out and re-key all the locks," added Delmore, who said all fire company and EMS personnel are subjected to background checks.

"None of our people are going to intentionally go into somebody's business," he stated categorically.

To further address concerns raised at the meeting, Weber suggested that the draft ordinance be returned to committee, and a motion to return it there was approved unanimously.

The next discussion of the lock box ordinance will likely be at council's first meeting in July, he said.

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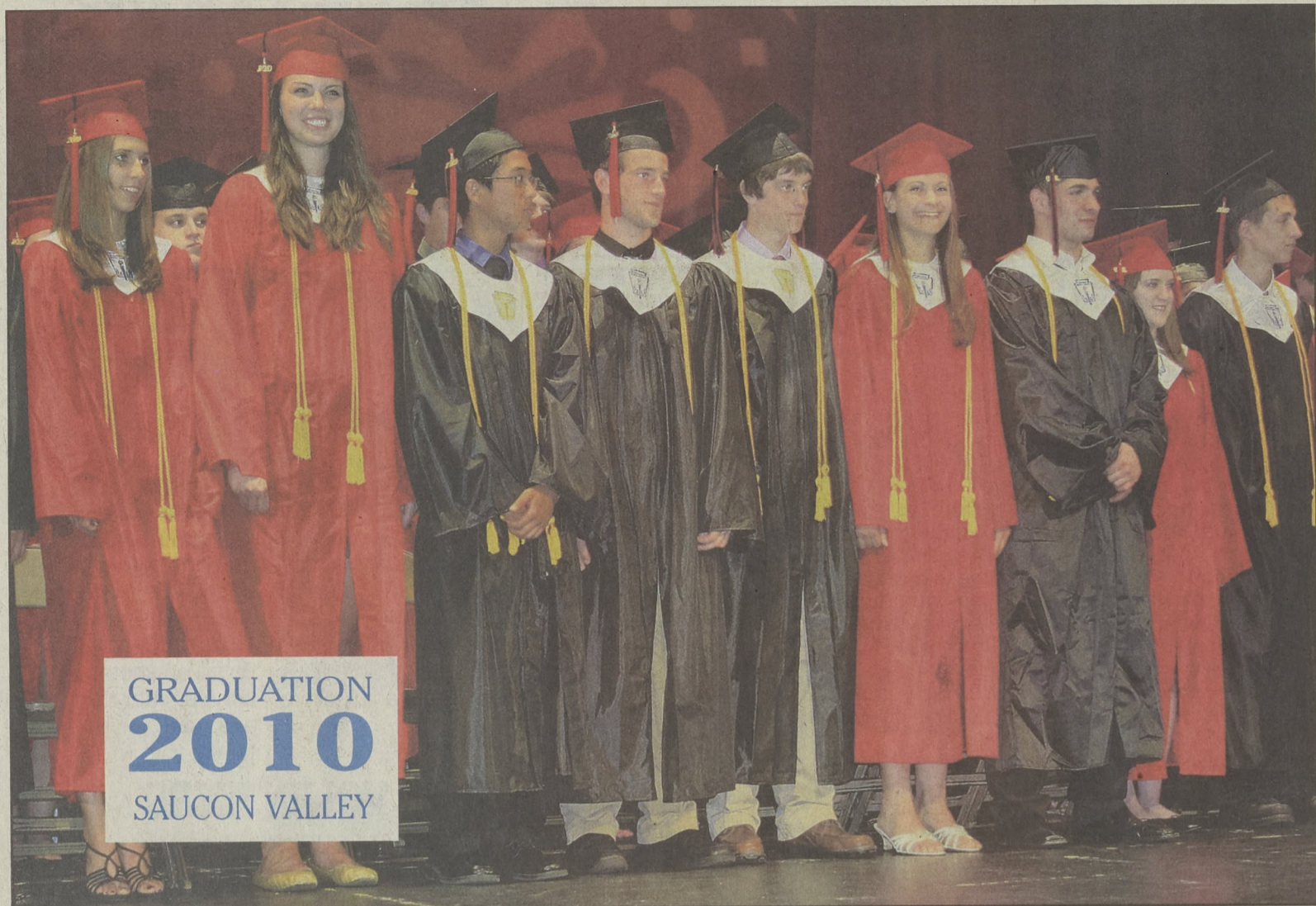
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GRADUATION
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SAUCON VALLEY

PRESS PHOTOS BY JOSH POPICHAK

At Saucon Valley HS's commencement exercises June 18, 178 graduates from the Class of 2010 received diplomas and 40 were recognized for having received special awards or

scholarships. This year's graduates were advised to embrace the future and to strive to be the best they can be.

'Strive for your goals'

By JOSH POPICHAK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

June 18 marked an important milestone in the lives of 178 Hellertown and Lower Saucon Township residents.

Commencement exercises for the Saucon Valley HS Class of 2010 were held that evening, and they were a bittersweet occasion for those students who bade farewell to the small district in which some have spent their entire lives.

"I realize what I am leaving behind ... yet I look forward with excitement (to the future)," proclaimed valedictorian Jillian Sloand, who as the graduating senior with the highest cumulative GPA delivered the keynote address during the ceremony at the Lower Saucon Township school.

In front of an auditorium filled with parents, relatives, friends and teachers, Sloand urged her classmates to remember the good times they shared as students, and told them that to succeed in the future they should be self-aware and unafraid to take risks.

"All of the relationships that we have built over the years ... we will take with us as we move

forward," she said.

"Embrace your passions, strive for your goals and realize your dreams," she advised, before closing with a memorable quote from the 1986 John Hughes' cult classic film, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

"Life moves pretty fast," Bueller famously noted in the film. "If you don't stop and look around once in a while, you could miss it."

Sloand, who will attend Lehigh University in the fall, was joined on stage by Salutatorian and second-ranked class member Patricia O'Connell, who will be attending the University of Notre Dame.

O'Connell's advice for her classmates was to plan ahead, but to expect many twists and turns along the road that will lead them through the rest of their lives.

"We must be willing to embrace our futures," O'Connell observed, but qualified that enthusiastic outlook by reminding everyone that many students don't know what will happen in 10 minutes' time, let alone "what will happen in five or 10 years."

The uncertainty of the future was a theme which resonated throughout the commencement exercises,



Saucon Valley graduates Jillian Sloand, valedictorian, and Patricia O'Connell, salutatorian. Sloand will attend Lehigh University in the fall, and O'Connell will attend the University of Notre Dame.

perhaps more so than in other years because of the challenging economic conditions currently affecting many graduates.

Saucon Valley School District Supt. Dr. Sandra Fellin echoed that theme by quoting lyrics from a popular song — "The Climb" by Miley Cyrus — which she said are particularly relevant for this year's class.

The song, which was a radio hit in 2009, describes life as a journey in which the greatest satisfaction comes

from the act of overcoming obstacles.

"In life it's not about what you have; it's about how you get there," Fellin said the song should remind us. "Take the time to see (life), experience it, live it and enjoy it."

"To all of you I wish a life that is rich and full... The only limits to your life are those that you put upon yourself," she concluded.

Additional highlights of the commencement exercises included a performance by a gradua-

tion chorus, which sang "Anyway," with lyrics by Mother Teresa; and the singing of the Saucon Valley alma mater to close the ceremony.

Saucon Valley HS Principal Eric Kahler also delivered remarks in which he reminded students to remember the pep rallies they attended, the Freddy Awards they competed in, the athletic teams they rallied behind and the challenges they faced collectively.

"I am so proud of you for becoming the young men and women who represent this school district so wonderfully," he



Saucon Valley School District Supt. Dr. Sandra Fellin reminds 178 members of the Class of 2010 "to always be thankful for what you have" and "not settle for less."



Saucon Valley HS Principal Eric Kahler tells graduates of his school that he has been "tremendously impressed" with the leadership they exhibited during their four years as students. "Through it all we have learned to face the challenges of an unknown future," Kahler added.

remarked. "You are the leaders of tomorrow and in you we trust our future."

In addition to the awarding of diplomas, 40 students were also recognized at the ceremony for awards and scholarships they received.

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Shakespeare in love

Romance at heart of PSF 19th season

SPOTLIGHT ON

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
Focus Editor

The vicissitudes of love is the theme of the 19th annual Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) at DeSales University, Center Valley.

Appropriately enough, PSF opened the season with "The Playboy of the Western World," through July 3 in Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts.

"The theme for this season is the wild and whirling world of romantic love. We look at it from a variety of angles," says Patrick Mulcahy, PSF producing artistic director.

Playwright J.M. Synge's "Playboy of the Western World," directed by James J. Christy, a Barrymore Award winner who directed PSF's "Twelfth Night" in 2008 and "Othello" with Michael Tylo in 1996, is a PSF debut.

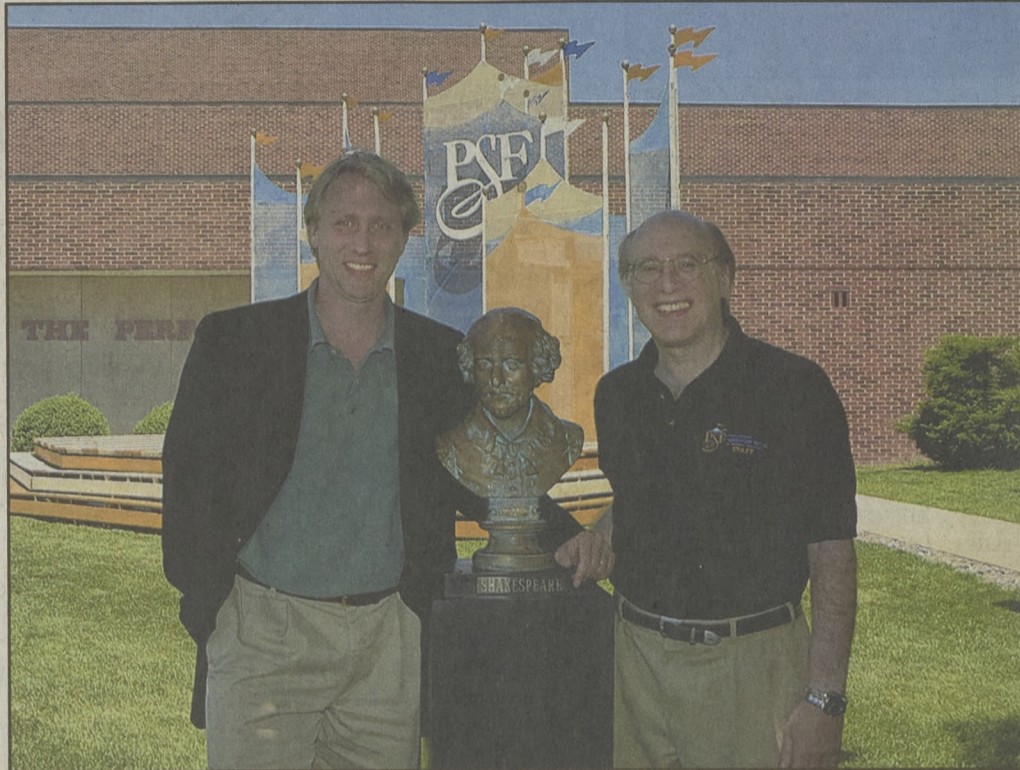
"It's just an exquisite exploration of romantic terrain. It has a freshness and vitality in two unconventional lovers, slightly quirky characters. There's nothing about it that makes you feel it was written 100 years ago," says Mulcahy, at the PSF helm for seven seasons.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," with previews June 23 and 24, opens June 25 and continues through July 11 on the Labuda Main Stage, is, you could say, about the love of musical comedy.

Dennis Razzo, PSF associate director, directs "Forum" in a nod to Stephen Sondheim, who turned 80 this year. "Forum" was the first show for which Sondheim wrote music and lyrics. The book is by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart.

The season's William Shakespeare works begin with "The Merry Wives of Windsor," July 14 - Aug. 8 in Schubert Theatre, directed by PSF favorite Jim Helsing.

"Wives" is more of a domestic comedy, sort of an Elizabethan sitcom, and the only play like that in Shakespeare's canon," says Mulcahy, head of acting for the



PRESS PHOTO BY AL ZUZIC

Patrick Mulcahy, left, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival (PSF) producing artistic director, and Dennis Razzo, right, PSF associate director, once again are bringing the Bard back to Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

theater program in DeSales' department of performing and fine arts. Razzo is director of theater in the department, which includes dance, film and television.

"It's about the middle class," Mulcahy continues about "Merry Wives." "It's not about dukes and kings. It's about the merchant class. It's about the love pursuits of Falstaff."

The lore behind the play is that it's the result of Queen Elizabeth enjoying the character of Falstaff so much in "Henry IV, Part 1" that she requested Shakespeare write another play that included Falstaff. The apocryphal request was mentioned in the movie, "Shakespeare in Love" (1998), starring Gwyneth Paltrow.

PSF concludes its season with "Romeo & Juliet," July 21 - Aug. 8 on the Main Stage, directed by Rick Sordelet, also fight director for the epic tragedy that has become part of popular culture, yielding fascinating permutations, including the recent movie, "Letters to Juliet," starring Allentown native Amanda Seyfried.

"R and J" is breathtaking love at first sight. And then it becomes a love they refuse to compromise," Mulcahy notes.

Even the season's children's show, "Robin Hood,"

through Aug. 7, has gotten in on the love-dovey act.

"It's a romantic tale by nature, with a small 'r' and a capital 'R' — two falling in love and the questing spirit. We could have just as easily called the play 'Maid Marian,'" Mulcahy says. Erin Hurley, PSF education director, directs "Robin Hood."

There are also three one-night shows: "The Screw-tape Letters," with Anthony Lawton, June 28; "Underneath the Lintel," July 26; and the "Finale Cabaret," Aug. 1. A free outdoor "Green Show" is one hour before evening performances.

Also for families is "Shakespeare for Kids," July 28 - Aug. 7.

The season's plays take place in traditional settings, with the exception of "Romeo & Juliet."

"Playboy" is set in 1907 on Ireland's west coast. "Merry Wives" recreates Elizabethan England. "Forum" is in the Roman era.

"R and J" is intended to be Armani meets the classics. The scenery is emblematic of Renaissance Italy. The clothing is more 'designer,'" says Mulcahy. "It's a meeting place of these two worlds. [Director] Rick Sordelet wanted to have a production that would be dis-

tilled, to concentrate on the words."

This year's shows include a mix of PSF favorite actors and newcomers.

Helsing not only directs "Merry Wives," he plays Master Ford. "So, we got Jim Helsing back on stage," Mulcahy says. Helsing was last on the PSF stage in 2003 for "Love's Labor Lost."

Helsing's wife, Suzanne O'Donnell, DeSales Class of '86, plays Mistress Ford. The couple's two children, ages 10 and five, will stay with them on the DeSales campus. The couple met at PSF.

"We have a bunch of families this summer," Mulcahy observes.

"Greg Wood is Lord Capulet and his wife, Susan, is Lady Capulet in 'R and J.' They have a two-year-old."

In "Merry Wives," Grace Goglewski is Mistress Page. She was in "Taming of the Shrew" with Greg Wood in 2007.

Also in "Merry Wives" are popular PSF actors Doc Watson (Dr. Caius); Anthony Lawton (Master Page); and John Ahlin (Falstaff), who was Falstaff in "Henry IV, Part 1" in 2005 and Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night" 2008, both at PSF.

"Forum" includes Brad See PSF on Page B2

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Alliance for art: Lehigh Art Alliance's 75th Anniversary Exhibition, through July 30 in Martin Art Gallery, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, includes "Vegetable Garden & Sunflowers" (oil on panel), above, by Jill Peckelun. The juried exhibition features paintings, two-dimensional media and sculpture.



PRESS PHOTO BY SHERI BAYNE

Views of steel: Seven photographs by Alyssa Csuk, above, with one of her works, and two murals by Guy Stasik, below, with one of his works, can now be viewed at Steel Fitness, 15 W. Second St., Bethlehem.



PRESS PHOTO BY SHERI BAYNE

More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Willy Clafin and Maynard the Moose present a free performance at 3 p.m. June 26 in Bethlehem Area Public Library as part of the Lehigh Valley Story Festival.

They'll tell stories at this festival

Humorist Willy Clafin and multi-talented Arianna Ross headline the seventh annual Lehigh Valley Story Festival held on Bethlehem's south side.

Storyteller Charles Kiernan kicks off the festival with "Grimm & Other Fairy Tales" 6 - 8 p.m. June 24 at The Wild Flower Cafe, 316 S. New St., Bethlehem.

Kiernan tells the Brothers Grimm fairy tales in their original spirit, under the belief that the "griminess" of Grimm serves a purpose. Other favorites Kiernan tells are from the English and Irish fairy tale tradition and rarely-heard Greek folk tales.

Kiernan is coordinator for the Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild, Pennsylvania representative for the National Youth Storytelling Showcase, Pennsylvania liaison for the National Storytelling Network and recipient of the 2008 Individual Artist Award from the Bethlehem Fine Arts Commis-

sion. Arianna Ross performs "Waves of Adventure" at 8 p.m. June 25 at Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Larry Scurman opens at 7 p.m.

Ross blends storytelling with music and acrobatics. Her tales are spun from dances, culture and history from around the world.

Ross worked for three years with Bansi Kaul's troupe, Rang Vidushak in Bhopal, India. There she assisted the troupe in developing sustainable arts education for children living in poverty.

She also worked as a storyteller and teacher for organizations in India, Brazil and Vietnam, founding Story Tapestries. Ross has performed and taught workshops in schools, community centers and hospitals in the United States, Canada and Brazil.

Ross presents "Empowerment through Voice and Movement," a movement-

based storytelling workshop, at 10 a.m. June 26 in the Northampton Area Community Fowler Family Center.

Scurman, a Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild member, grew up listening to family stories flavored with Pennsylvania-German humor. He offers a mix of folk tales, fairy tales, moral tales and personal stories.

The Druckenmillers and members of the Lehigh Valley Storytelling Guild perform "Old-Time Songs and Stories" at 2 p.m. June 26 at Godfrey Daniels. Old-time music refers to dance tunes, songs and solo pieces played for entertainment before the advent of radio broadcasts and music recordings.

Willy Clafin and Maynard the Moose present a free performance at 3 p.m. June 26 in the Bethlehem Area Public Library.

Clafin presents "Where were you in '72?" at 8 p.m. June 26 at God-

frey Daniels. Cris Riedel opens the show at 7 p.m.

Clafin relives his counterculture misadventures in backwoods Maine during the 1970's.

While studying American and French Literature at Harvard University, Clafin performed music and comedy on the Boston-Cambridge folk music scene.

After a year reading French classics in Paris, he studied in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he collected a cappella ballads.

Riedel's summer reading program, "Storytelling, Libraries and Families: a Power Trio!" received Genesee Valley Arts Council support for five years running.

"Sacred Stories" is presented at 11 a.m. June 27 at Godfrey's. Those attending are encouraged to get up and tell their heartfelt stories.

Information: www.lvs-storytellers.org, 610-867-2390

PSF 'Playboy' imparts worldly lesson

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tntonline.com

From the Irish stew that is "The Playboy of the Western World" is drawn the sustenance of poetry. The plot to John Millington Synge's bitter comedy is as rough-hewn as the wool of the authentic-looking jackets of the costumes designed by Amy Best.

In Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's season-opening production, director James J. Christy and a superb cast led by the spirited Ellen Adair, as Margaret Flaherty, and the inestimable Shawn Fagan, as Christy Mahon, "Playboy" achieves tragic proportions that resonate with you long after the tragic-comedy has concluded.

"The Playboy of the Western World," a rare treat for Lehigh Valley theatergoers, continues through July 3 in Shubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley.

One can see why the play's 1907 debut at the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, evoked riots and why the company's actors were arrested when the play was presented long about 1911 in Philadelphia.

The play's characters are not particularly likeable. Some are downright despicable. The plot is reprehensible.

And yet, while the play's setting is circa early 1900s in County Mayo on Ireland's west coast, the characters are archetypes, intended to present the worst and best in humanity, from the yearning of our hearts to the cries of our hearts. When Christy holds a mirror up to himself, he is holding it in front of us all.

The dark and intriguing village tavern set by Bob Phillips, with often foreboding lighting design by Thom Weaver, and equally detailed sound design by Matthew Given (far-off



PHOTO BY LEE A. BUTZ

Shawn Fagan, left, as Christy Mahon, and Ellen Adair, right, as Pegeen, in Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival's "The Playboy of the Western World."

dogs bark), takes us inside a village tavern where tales are told, secrets are spilled and gossip is not only relished, but cherished.

Margaret, nicknamed Pegeen Mike, goes about tidying up and lighting the ceiling lamps (very athletically and gracefully, it should be noted, with Adair stepping from tavern table to a stool), all the while making light, you might say, of her suit-or, Shawn Keogh (Jacob R. Dresch).

There arrives her father, tavern owner Michael James Flaherty's (a fine Dave Scheffler), accompanied by like stumblebums, Philly Cullen (the always watchable David A. Smith) and Jimmy Farrell (Ash-ton Crosby).

The language flows as richly as the libations when enters Christy Mahon, with who quickly claims he's killed his father, impresses the heck out of Pegeen, and gets into a tussle with Keogh. Fight Director Rick Sordelet staged this one, and an even more realistic-looking row later on between Christy and his father.

Christy Mahon becomes a celebrity. Soon, damsels from the village

square flit like fireflies (Chelsea Anne Carle, Emily Kiser and Melissa Christine Egan explode onto the stage with the frenzy of Adam Lambert fans).

The Widow Quin (a formidable Kim Ders) has her own ideas about putting Christy Mahon to use. Her severe longing is so all-consuming as to be frightening. "You're the walking playboy of the western world," she anoints Christy. And there's this: "Oh, there's poetry talk in him." As indeed there is throughout the play.

Without giving away too much, Old Mahon (scene-stealing John Ahlin) arrives bloodied, but not bowed. There's "King Lear" tragedy to Old Mahon, in the trickery of rumored madness. And, surely, as Pegeen's father, he's Capulet in her Romeo's unraveling.

Synge, not unlike Mark Twain, or Shakespeare before him, views society with a scabrous eye. Synge's humor is as dark as an Alfred Hitchcock film or Agatha Christie novel.

Christy Mahon was a rebel and outcast celebrated well before the likes of James Dean, Marlon Bran-

do and Jimmy Cagney. In our celebrity-obsessed age, we have Perez Hilton's TMZ, People magazine, The National Inquirer, Jerry Springer, Oprah and an entire television network, E! to feed our hero and anti-hero worship. Nowadays, Christy Mahon would have his own reality TV show, documentary film and tell-all autobiography.

Well before Dominick Dunne, Truman Capote and Hedda Hopper, Synge mined the fascination found in "the papers or the courts of law." Synge infers we like celebrities best at a distance, all the better to worship, and are only too eager to cast them aside and have them carted away — or worse, as happens in the play — should they fall from their perch — with a push from us.

It takes a village — in County Mayo or anywhere in the world. Of course, warns Synge: "There's a great gap between a galloway story and a dirty deed."

With "Playboy," we return to the language, the poetry, of the piece, all rendered, by our reckoning, darn well under the tutelage of dialect coach Hazel Bowers.

Listen to the description of two lovers (Pegeen and Christy), whom "any moon of midnight would be proud to meet." Or hear Christy Mahon's existential longing to travel the world beyond the "small towns with the lights shinin' sideways when the night is down."

The poetry is accompanied by a lovely score by music director Larry Lipkis gently and effectively at odds with the raucous behavior, and played tenderly by Abigail Gillespie, harp, bodhran; Connor Purcell, flute, pennywhistle; and Addy Young, Celtic fiddle.

Gifts that last forever

Instead of sending me something in the mail for my birthday, my daughter decided she wanted to wait until I visited so we could shop together.

It was a smart decision. She bought me a summer dress perfect for dancing in hot weather. I know I will feel good whenever I wear it. Yes, the dress is pretty, but that's not what makes it appealing. It will always be special to me because it came wrapped in love.

Whenever I wear the dress, I will remember the special bond we shared while we shopped — the laughter, the closeness, and the pure joy of being together.

I have another favorite summer dress that is so old that it has little pullballs on it and the flowered pattern is faded from so many washings. But every time I wear it I feel special because of who gave it to me.

The dress was a gift from my father.

It wasn't often that he picked something for me so the dress is, indeed, special. He used to take me on shopping trips and buy me clothes when I was a little girl. After I "grew up," he gave me cards with money inside and told me to buy what I wanted.

My father passed away ten years ago but I still treasure those cards as well as every gift he gave me.

But the best gifts my father ever gave me didn't come wrapped in gift boxes. They are intangible gifts that can't be seen but I carry them with me every day of my life.

Besides his love, the two most precious gifts he gave me were the gift of self-confidence and the gift of the great outdoors.

I told him that many times but he never understood what he had to do with my passion for nature and for being outdoors. "Isn't that something you learned to enjoy on your own?" he questioned.

No. He literally took me by the hand and led me time and again to that great playground we call "outdoors."

My mother was always busy with the practical things in life. She didn't stop to thrill to the sound of a bird singing and didn't enjoy tramping through the woods for the sheer joy of it.

It was my dad who took me on hikes through the mountains while he showed me how to look for signs of deer and other animals. It was my dad who understood the fun of wading barefoot in a creek. And it was my dad who stopped the car when we were driving so we could enjoy a canopy of brightly colored leaves or the sight and sound of a waterfall.

I know he thought the best gift he ever gave me was the piano he bought

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsgrl@comcast.net



for me when I was 12 and the music lessons he paid for. While that always meant a lot to me, it wasn't the best gift he gave me.

The best gift was those hundreds of hours we spent together bobbing around in a small boat on the bay, fishing, crabbing and talking quietly together. To this day, I regard those hours as the happiest time of life.

The boat was a small aluminum fishing boat with an outboard motor. Lunch was sandwiches wrapped in wax paper. But the finest meal on a big yacht couldn't be any better than what we had.

The gift of time together created memories that will last a lifetime.

Today, I see parents working hard to give their kids the latest video game or the "in" brand of sneakers. Even when money is hard to come by, monetary gifts are easier to gift than it is to give the gift of quality time.

In this starved-for-time society, it's hard for parents to create blocks of time to take a child fishing or for quiet nature walks. And too many parents can't turn their kids onto the great outdoors because they themselves never learned to appreciate the glories of nature.

That's too bad because a nature adventure is free for the asking and it provides the perfect opportunity for a parent and child to shut off distractions and just simply spend quality time together.

In the quiet times my dad and I sat in his fishing boat, I shared my dreams with him and he shared stories about his life. There is no way we would have had those deep conversations if we didn't have the quietude of time on the water.

When my father was making all those monthly payments on my piano, I know he was thinking he was giving me a great gift. When he took me on those dozens of fishing trips in his humble little boat, I'm sure he didn't realize the gift he was giving me was priceless.

When we give something wrapped in a gift box, we recognize it as a gift. But I've always believed the best gifts we give to our children and to others are those we don't recognize as gifts.

One commercial product claims to be "the gift that keeps on giving."

A father is the true gift that keeps on giving. Long after his time on earth has passed, a father's influence remains.

A father's love last forever. To a child lucky enough to have it, it is one of life's most meaningful gifts.

PSF

Continued from page 1

DePlanche (Pseudolus), who was in "The Mystery of Irma Vep" and "Around the World in 80 Days," and Chris Faith (Hysterium), the Fool in "King Lear," the Clown in "Taming of the Shrew" and in "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)," all at PSF.

Also in "Forum" are PSF favorites Carl N. Wall-nau (Senex) and Wayne S. Turney (Erronius), as well as Rob Richardson (Miles Gloriosus) in his PSF debut.

In "Playboy," Shawn

Fagan, who was in "Complete Works," is Christy Mahon. Kim Ders, last seen at PSF as Amanda in "Private Lives" in 2004, is the widow Quin. Ellen Adair is in her PSF debut as Pegeen Mike. John Ahlin is Old Mahon.

Betsy Mugavero, a former Lehigh Valley resident, is Juliet in "R&J," in her PSF debut.

"She happened to be back in town over the winter and read [for the part] and she was great," Mulcahy says. David Kenner, in his PSF debut, is Romeo in "R&J."

PSF strives to include audience favorite actors and newcomers.

"You need both. Where

do you get new veterans from? New people," Mulcahy observes.

"It really is a meritocracy in casting. We keep casting the same people because they turn out to be the best people for the role. We really have found a bunch of great actors," says Mulcahy of Lower Macungie Township.

Part of Mulcahy's mission when chosen to lead PSF in 2004 was to ensure creative and fiscal stability.

"First we were trying to make sure we were moving in the right direction, rebuild the core company and increase the Equity actors and the quality," Mulcahy says.

"Last year, we had the best attendance ever, 33,000, which beat the 10-year-old record by 10 percent."

This season at PSF, there are 30 Equity actors, the most ever during Mulcahy's tenure.

There are 153 actors, artists, artisans and musicians from 21 states, plus nine year-round administrators working at PSF this summer.

As PSF looks to next year's 20th anniversary, plans are waiting in the wings. "We're now in a strategic planning process, which will complete in September," Mulcahy mentions.

"We're coming up on our 20th season. The natural question is: Where do we want to be in the next 20 years? What is the natural evolution?"

"We see the festival as taking its rightful place among theaters nationally — and it not being the best-kept secret. We anticipate some expansion," Mulcahy says.

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Out of the 'Toy' box

After 11 years ("Toy Story 2," 1999) and some 15 years after the original ("Toy Story," 1995), favorite friends return to the big screen in "Toy Story 3," this time in 3-D.

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



It's fun to see Cowboy Woody (voiced by Tom Hanks) and the gang back, including Buzz Lightyear (Tim Allen), Mr. Potato Head (Don Rickles), Jessie (Joan Cusack) and Rex (Wallace Shawn). New toys include Lotso (Ned Beatty), a not-so-cuddly purple bear with a strawberry scent.

In "TS3," Andy's now 17 and packing for college. His childhood toys survived "every yard sale" and "every spring cleaning." What should Andy and his mother do: Put the toys in a cardboard box in the attic, donate them to a day-care center, or put them on the curb for trash pickup? The toys soon discover their idyllic days of playtime are gone.

"TS3," with a screenplay by Michael Arndt ("Little Miss Sunshine") from a story by John Lasseter (director, "Cars," "Toy Story 2"), Andrew Stanton (writer-director, "Wall-E") and the movie's director Lee Unkrich (co-director "Finding Nemo," "Monster Inc.," "Toy Story 2"), invokes tried-and-true Hollywood screenplay elements.

Ken (Michael Keaton) and Barbie (Jodi Benson) have their moment to the tune of Gary Wright's "Dream Weaver," when they meet, and Chic's "Le Freak," when they play dress-ups (the Nehru jacket does him in), as any female child might do with her Ken and Barbie dolls.

There's a hilarious scene when Buzz starts speaking Spanish and romances Jessie. The big laughs occur when Mr. Potato Head exchanges his plastic body for a taco shell to become a fluid figure as if from a Salvador Dali painting. The movie's emotional payoff occurs in the denouement when Andy and his toys achieve renewed purpose.

The voices are great, especially that of Tom Hanks, with his confident and enthusiastic reading. "We need a staff meeting," says Woody and you believe him.

"TS3" has incredible detail: Andy's room, where doorsill markings monitor his physical growth; the daycare center, right down to the cubbies (cubbyholes for toy storage); and even the landfill, where an incredible amount of junk rains down on the hapless toys.

The animators have successfully created emotion-filled eyes, skin tones that blush and seem flesh-like, and limp toys that spring to life.

"TS3" is one 3-D movie that doesn't have to be seen in this format. There are few eye-popping 3-D effects. It's almost as if the "TS3" film-makers added 3-D as an afterthought. Scenes in "TS3" are about 10 percent darker than those in the 2-D version. Many "TS3" scenes take place in the evening or at night.

The film-makers do their best to think out of the toy box and, for the most part, succeed, although the movie seems longer than necessary. Mistreatment of some of the toys may be too emotionally-disturbing for some children.

Ironically, "Toy Story 3" will spawn new toys in stores and promotional tie-ins that parents may buy for their children, who may one day relegate the toys to similar fates as those of toys in the movie.

Arrive in time to see the entertaining Pixar animated short, "Day & Night," shown before "Toy Story 3."

"Toy Story 3": MPAA Rated G (General Audiences. All Ages Admitted); Genre: Animation, Adven-

ture, Comedy, Family, Fantasy; Run Time: 1 hr., 43 min.; Distributed by Disney-Pixar

Credit Readers Anonymous: Several "Toy Story 3" plot points are resolved during the end credits, which include a version of Randy Newman's title song, "You've Got a Friend in Me," sung and performed in Spanish by the Gipsy Kings.

Box Office, June 18: "Toy Story 3" kicked the summer movie season up a notch, with a Father's Day weekend opening at No. 1 with \$109 million. The June 18 opening of \$41 million set a new opening day gross for an animated movie opening on a Friday, surpassing \$38.4 million, set by "Shrek the Third."

"The Karate Kid" dropped to No. 2, with a nice \$29 million, \$106.2 million, two weeks.

3. "The A-Team," \$13.7 million, \$49.7 million, two weeks; 4. "Get Him to the Greek," \$6.1 million, \$47.8 million, three weeks; 5. "Shrek Forever After," \$5.5 million, \$222.9 million, five weeks; 6. "Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time," \$5.2 million, \$80.5 million, four weeks; 7. "Killers," \$5.1 million; \$39.4 million; 8. Moviegoers put the hex on "Jonah Hex," opening with only \$5 million; 9. "Iron Man 2," \$2.6 million, \$304.7 million, seven weeks; 10. "Marmaduke," \$2.6 million.

Unreel, June 25:

"Grown Ups," MPAA Rated PG-13; Adam Sandler reunites with director Dennis Dugan ("You Don't Mess with the Zohan") for a screenplay he co-wrote. Sandler stars with Kevin James, Chris Rock, David Spade and Rob Schneider in a comedy about a high school friends reuniting on the July 4th weekend. The movie also stars Selma Hayek, Maria Bello and Maya Rudolph.

"Knight and Day," MPAA Rated PG-13; (Opening June 23); Tom Cruise and Cameron Diaz star in a comedy-thriller directed by James Mangold ("3:10 to Yuma," "Walk the Line," "Girl, Interrupted") about a woman who gets mixed up with a secret agent.

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

GO WITH YOUR PALS

THEATER REVIEW

MSMT 'Mikado' a commanding presence

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
pwillistein@tonline.com

Gilbert & Sullivan's "The Mikado," with its Victorian era skewering of government, marriage and disasters is as relevant as today's headlines, but more fun.

The Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) production, through July 3 in the Paul C. Empie Theatre, Dorothy and Dexter Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, bristles with Broadway-quality production values.

From the moment you step into the theater, you're greeted with a large curtain with 11 gold and green vertical stripes, flanked by images of village homes and bamboo rickrack, with "The Mikado" emblazoned in red and gold letters above the proscenium.

Dark blue back-lighting in the lighting design by John McKernon transforms the curtain into a translucent scrim. A cast member pulls the curtain aside to reveal five panels continuing the village and rickrack theme on each side of the stage. The representational set by Timothy Averill depicts steps, platforms and a tea house-like structure.

A five-minute overture

by the superb 19-member orchestra conducted by Vincent Trovato establishes the sprightly musical themes for the MSMT production and its tone of quality.

Sumptuous costumes by Campbell Baird also place this MSMT show apart. The 14 or so Noblewomen are like gold-foil wrapped bon bons in the show opener, "If You Want to Know Who We Are." The men's vocals and harmonies are impressive.

The dozen or so School-Girls are an entrancing vision in pink, white and purple, spinning their pink umbrellas, as they enter, singing "Comes a Train of Little Ladies." The harmonies are delicately ethereal.

You've got to love a musical comedy that rhymes Yum-Yum with "come, come" and "dumb, dumb," as does "For He's Gone and Married Yum-Yum."

Or one with the dialogue line: "Virtue is only triumphant in theatrical performances."

And one that makes light of volcanoes, earthquakes, thunderbolts and other disasters, manmade or otherwise, as does the song, "There is Beauty in the Bellow of the Blast."

"The Mikado" does all this and more.

The plot is too convoluted

and preposterous to recite here. It is funny, though, and that's the point with this supreme silly operetta - consider the characters' names alone. The MSMT show, appropriately enough, has supremely silly direction by Charles Richter and a supremely silly cast. Karen Dearborn choreographs with accompanying mincing gait.

Neil Hever plays Ko-Ko with Billy Crystal-like body language and Cary Grant-esque voice. Hever never wastes a moment onstage, and he's onstage a lot. His standout numbers are "Behold the Lord High Executioner" and "I've Got a Little List."

The lyrics to "List," with its topical headline news references (bloggers, beltway lobbyists and Kardashians, oh, my) were written by Peter Schmidt. It's as funny as most anything you'd see and hear on "Saturday Night Live."

Schmidt is Pooh-Bah, Ko-Ko's confidante and jack of all bureaucrats. Schmidt is grand in a droll Ben Stein meets Groucho Marx kind of way. Schmidt also holds forth vocally in "Young Man, Despair" and a solo turn in the Act 1 finale, "With Aspect Stern and Gloomy Stride."

Michael Bloom is Nanki-Poo, young rival

to Ko Ko. The lanky Bloom is frolicsome in several numbers, especially "A Wand'ring Minstrel I."

Melissa E. Frey as Yum-Yum is impressive for her sublimely clear soprano, especially in "Three Little Maids from School Are We," with lovely harmonies by Peep-Bo (a comedic Casey Elizabeth Gill) and Pitti-Sing (Jennifer Apple, with an exquisite solo turn of her own in "Braid the Raven Hair") and the School-Girls.

Among the show's 25 songs is the mash up of madrigals and tea ceremonies, "Brightly Dawns Our Wedding Day," with Frey, Apple, Bloom and Zachary Shery as Pish-Tush.

The Mikado of Japan, played with commanding presence and a robust baritone by Ed Bara, takes the energy up a notch. He invokes gravitas in "Mi-Ya S-Ma," based on a Japanese Imperial Army war song dating to 1877. Bara's "A More Humane Mikado," accompanied by the Noblemen and School-Girls, is a show-stopper.

Jeni Lynn Toner as Katisha brings a reserve of emotion to the role. Her solo, "Alone, and Yet Alive!," provides the show's most touching moments.

LEHIGH VALLEY SUMMER THEATER

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," previews June 23, 24, opens June 25, continues through July 11, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-2822

"MunOpco's Best of Broadway," 8 p.m. June 25, 26; 2 p.m. June 27, Scottish Rite Cathedral, 1533 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-2441

"Robin Hood," through Aug. 7, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-2822

"The Associated Mess," June 24, Allentown's Party on the Deck; 8 p.m. June 26, The Garfield Hotel, Northampton; 8 p.m. June 27, Civic

"Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," through Aug. 22, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Sunday (Dinner, 12:30 p.m.; Show, 2 p.m.); Friday, Saturday (Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Show, 8 p.m.), Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"Schoolhouse Rock Live!," June 23 - July 30, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

Theatre of Allentown Theatre 514

"The Green Show," 7 p.m. through Aug. 7, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Outdoor Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. Free

"The Mikado," through July 3, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"The Playboy of the Western World," through July 3, Pennsylvania Shake-

speare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-2822

"The Screwtape Letters," 7:30 p.m. June 28, Anthony Lawton one-man show, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, Center Valley. 610-282-2822

"The Tempest," 8:30 p.m. June 24 - 27, Touchstone Theatre at Abbey Hill Theatre, 225 Porter St., Easton 610-867-1689

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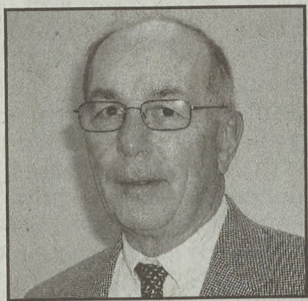
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LCCC names vice president, interim information officer

Lehigh Carbon Community College (LCCC) has appointed Dr. Thomas Leamer as Vice President for Academic Services and Student Development and Anwar Karim as Interim Chief Information Officer.

Leamer was president of Delaware Valley College for 10 years, retiring in 2007. Prior to that, he served in a number of positions at the State University of New York at Morrisville, including executive vice president and vice president for Academic Affairs, and as acting president.

Leamer received Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from Wisconsin State University at Platteville and a Doc-



Dr. Thomas Leamer



Anwar Karim

tor of Education from The Pennsylvania State University.

Leamer and his wife Susan reside in Jim Thorpe.

Karim received a B.B.A. in Mathematics at Southern Arkansas University, an M.B.A. from Clarion University of Pennsylvania and an M.S. in Informa-

tion Systems from De Paul University.

Karim was Director of IT Services at North Carolina A&T State University. At Robert Morris University, he was an Assistant Professor of Information Systems and also was Director of Networks & Computing.

Schnecksville Fair concludes with fireworks show June 26

By BEVERLY GRUBER
Special to The Press

You still have three more evenings to visit the 2010 Schnecksville Community Fair. The fair concludes with fireworks at 10:30 p.m. June 26.

By now nearly everything has been judged and the ribbons have been awarded. Stop at the fire hall and view the competitive and educational winners.

More than 175 different livestock can be seen. Judging for beef and dairy beef is the evening of June 24. The goat show is the evening of June 25.

There are more than 50 commercial vendors

selling everything from a Mack Truck, windows and doors, screened porch, candles, pet supplies and lawn ornaments.

Entertainment ranges from a comedy magic show by Tigger, to the Great American Frontier Show, the American Spirit Experience, Brian Ruth and the Masters of the Chainsaw and the Grand Master Concert Organ.

For youngsters, there's the "Wanna Be a Farmer" tent and 4-H petting barnyard.

Quarter midget racing is held at 6:30 p.m. June 24 and 5 p.m. June 16.

Jim Houghton Enterprises provides 22 rides, game booths and food con-

cessions. Rides are included with admission to those over 18 months.

There are 20 food stands plus the Fire Company Cafe. Favorites include cotton candy, French fries, hand-squeezed lemonade, sausage sandwiches and funnel cake.

This week through June 26 is your last chance to attend the "Proud of Our Heritage: From Orchard to Urban" edition of the Schnecksville Fair.

The fairgrounds is located seven miles north of Allentown along Route 309, adjacent to Lehigh Carbon Community College.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By ALEXANDRA RACINES
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM
Fifth and Court streets, Allentown. 610-432-4333

In Stitches: Quilts from the Allentown Art Museum Collection, through Sept. 5, Kress Gallery

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

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

Artventures, 1 - 4 p.m. Sundays: Art Project, Perspective; Featured Artwork: Giovanni Antonio Canal, The Piazzetta in Venice, through June, Crayola Learning Center

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

AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
Pure Muscle - Fast, Fun and Furious, through Nov. 30

ART GALLERY AT FALK'S
1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-216-0566

Karen Keim: Paintings, through June 25

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

ArtsQuest Staff Exhibition, through Aug. 15

Young Artists' Annual Exhibition, through July 26

William Christine: Landscape Journey, through July 4

BAUM SCHOOL OF ART
510 Linden St., Allentown. 610-433-0032

Allentown Public School Art Teachers Exhibition, through June 30, David E. Rodale Gallery

Bob Blanchard, Jim Musselman: A Tribute to Those Who Came Before, through June 30, Rodale Family Gallery

BETHEHEM ROTUNDA
City Hall, Bethlehem
John Stinger, through June

Connie Gilbert, Jill Peckelun, through Aug. 29

FOX OPTICAL AND GALLERY
28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400

Twelve Years of Vision and the Arts, through June 30

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

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

HELLER HOMESTEAD ART GALLERY
1890-92 Friedensburg Road, Lower Saucon Township

Photos as Art: Susan Brown, Charles Daniels, Edward Leskin, Leonard Szy, through July 25

HOME AND PLANET
25 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-7370

Lisa Kappes: Coming Full Circle, through June 27

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN
702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571

Amy Coleman, Lisa Fraenkel, Carol Rose, Bonnie Wolf, through July 10

KEMERER MUSEUM OF DECORATIVE ARTS
427 New St., Bethlehem. 610-868-6868

Where the Animals Live: Zoos and Safaris from the Elizabeth Johnston Prime Dollhouse and Toy Collection, through Aug. 31

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR CENTER

1633 Elm St., Allentown. 610-437-3700
Serendipity II: Works by students of Foo Hond Tatt, through June 30

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

Natalie Alper, Tim McFarlane, Diane Simpson, Larry Web, through Aug. 8

Joe Hoover: Pictures at an Exhibition, through July 18

LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL
Suite 201, 840 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-437-5915

Maryann Riker, through June

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM
432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-435-1074

The Civil War: America at the Crossroads, through July 11

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

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY
3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6684

Agnes Boyle, through June

LUTHER CREST RETIREMENT COMMUNITY
800 Hausman Road, South Whitehall Township. 710-391-8202

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Lee Everett, Mary Ellen Stoyanov, through June 30

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

Parkland Art League Exhibit: Yvonne Diehl, Jane Fanok: Acrylic and Oil paintings, through June 30

MONSOON GALLERY
11 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-6600

Captured: through June 30: Laini's Little Pocket Guide to Bethlehem photographers Laini Abraham, Jamie Cabreza, Louis Capwell, Jess Cuttic, Jay de Jesus, Marty Desilets, Christa Timko, Steve Williams

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

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

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM
66 W. Church St., Bethlehem

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

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

Lehigh Art Alliance: 75th Juried Exhibition, through July 30

NORTHAMPTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE
3835 Green Pond Road, Easton. 610-861-5062

Art as a Way of Learning, through July 22

TC SALON SPA
61 W. Walnut St., Bethlehem. 610-865-9811

Michael Sandy, through June

THE BEVELED EDGE
518 W. Broad St., Bethlehem. 610-694-0250

Judith Behler Howells: Landscapes in oil of Southern California and Ghost Ranch, New Mexico, through July 6

TIMEZONES GLOBAL GOODIES AND FRAMING GALLERY
7 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-866-8463

Julian Sienzart: Photographs depicting the Art of Urban Decay and Urban Living, through July 31

TOUCHSTONE THEATRE GALLERY
321 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-1689

Pantheon of Rock, through July 15: Tim Davies, Marie Guglielmo, Erin Zeller

WESTMINSTER VILLAGE
803 N. Wahnetta St., Allentown. 610-782-8391

Mary Ann Krutsick, through July 1

CINEMA
ALLENTOWN SYMPHONY HALL
23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715

"Romeo and Juliette," 6:30 p.m. June 23: The Met: Live in HD

"London Assurance," 7 p.m. June 28: National Theatre: Live in HD

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN
19th Street Theatre, 527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-0888

"City Island," 7:30 p.m. June 23 - 24

"Ajami," coming soon

CONCERTS
ALLEN ORGAN COMPANY OCTAVE HALL
Route 100, Macungie. 610-434-7811

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. June 27: Valley Vivaldi

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

Artimus Pyle, Black Foot, 8:30 p.m. June 26

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY
1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400

Library Idol Contest with Pip the Mouse, 2 p.m. June 29

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1533 Springhouse Road, Allentown. 610-398-2577

Summer Harmony, 6 p.m. June 25

AJ Paul, 11 a.m. June 26

BETHLEHEM SCULPTURE GARDEN
Church Street, Bethlehem

The Large Flowerheads, 6 p.m. June 25

BROAD STREET, BETHLEHEM Flutations, 6 p.m. June 23

CEDARBROOK NURSING HOME
724 Delaware Avenue, Fountain Hill. 610-709-8727

Recordante Recorder Choir, 2:30 p.m. June 26

EVERGREEN CLUB
Summer Oktoberfest, 415 Hartz Road, Fleetwood. 610-944-7501

Stanky and The Coal Miners, 7 p.m. June 25

Walt Grolier, 7 p.m. July 2

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ALLENTOWN
Tilghman Street and Cedar Crest Boulevard, Allentown

Marine Band of Allentown, 7 p.m. June 26

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

Blues Jam, 8 p.m. June 23. Free

The Magnolia Sisters, 8 p.m. June 24

Songwriters Workshop, 8 p.m. June 29

Judd and Maggie, Amy and Charley, 8 p.m. July 2

Beppe Gambetta, 8 p.m. July 3

HAMPTON HOUSE
1802 Lincoln Avenue, Northampton. 610-797-8911

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. June 30

HARD BEAN CAFE
201 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-419-9833

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

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

MORAVIAN VILLAGE
526 Wood St., Bethlehem. 610-797-8911

Pioneer Band Of Allentown, 2 p.m. July 3

SUMMER CONCERTS IN THE PARKS
Alburtis Park, 328 Main St., Alburtis

Aces and Eights, noon June 26

Southern Reign and Outlaws, noon June 27

Emmaus Community Park, Shimerville Road, Emmaus

The Marine Band, 6 p.m. June 27

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

Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. June 25

American Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. June 27

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. July 2

West Park, 16th and Turner Streets, Allentown

Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. June 27, July 2

Pioneer Band of Allentown, 7:30 p.m. July 3

PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Jim Thorpe. 866-605-7325

Roadies Open Mic Nights, 6 p.m. Thursdays

Ted Nugent, Val Halla, 8 p.m. June 24

Further, Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, 7 p.m. June 29. Sold Out

Aaron Lewis of Staind, 8 p.m. July 8

Herman's Hermits, 8 p.m. July 9

Cinderella, Lynam, 8 p.m. July 13

The B-52s, Supercluster, 8 p.m. July 15

Old Crow Medicine Show, 8 p.m. July 22

Sammy Kershaw, 8 p.m. July 23

Peter Frampton, 8 p.m. July 27

Bachman and Turner, Lukas Nelson and The Promise of the Real, 8 p.m. July 29

Skid Row, Firehouse, 8 p.m. July 30

Little Feat, 8 p.m. July 31

STATE THEATRE CENTER FOR THE ARTS
453 Northampton St., Easton. 1-800-999-78283

Ringo Starr, 8 p.m. July 2

THE FUNHOUSE
5 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem

Voodoo Automation, 10 p.m. June 24

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The Urban Achievers, 10 p.m. July 3

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Whitehall, 610-435-3901

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Allentown 610-398-3222

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3419 Broadway, Cetronia
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CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
13th & Hamilton Streets
Allentown, PA 18102

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH
2623 Brookside Rd., Macungie
(Intersection of Sauerkraut Lane)

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3355 MacArthur Road
Whitehall, Pa. 18052

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
28 W. Main St.
Macungie - 610-966-3325

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Heidelberg Township

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3461 Cedar Crest Blvd.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor
Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor
Rev. Marge Dean, Assoc. Pastor



HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasauqua
610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart

JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY
1707 Church Road
Allentown, PA 18103

JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
5103 Snowdrift Road
Orefield 610-395-5912

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4004 Tilghman St.,
Allentown 610-395-5062

NEW LIFE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6804 Weiss Road
Rt. 309, New Tripoli

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
822 N. 19th Street
Allentown, PA 18104

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
5th & Chestnut sts.
Emmaus, Pa. 18049

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
1028 Church Street,
Fogelsville - 610-395-5535

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
417 Howtown Road
Catasaqua, PA 18032

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH
4331 Main St., Whitehall
610-262-1600

WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH
7645 Weisenberg Church Rd.
New Tripoli, PA 18066

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

WHITEHALL MENNONITE CHURCH
4138 Wilson Street
Whitehall (Egypt), PA
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CALVARY FELLOWSHIP OF EMMAUS
Emmaus Fire Company #1

JACOB'S CHURCH
Route 143, Jacksonville, PA
Rev. Scott L. Shay, Pastor

ALLENTOWN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship Service

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF EMMAUS
N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.
Emmaus - 610-967-5000

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BETHLEHEM
2344 Center Street
610-867-5865

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF HOKENDAUQUA
3005 S. Front Street
Whitehall, PA 18052

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CATASAUQUA
2nd & Pine Sts.
610-264-2595

JERUSALEM WESTERN SALISBURY CHURCH
3441 Devonshire Road
Allentown, PA 18103

ST. PETER'S UNION CHURCH (Lutheran, UCC)
7863 St. Peters Road
(on Macungie Mountain)

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST
CEDAR U.C.C.
3419 Broadway
(2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.)

CHRIST CHURCH U.C.C.
75 East Market Street
Bethlehem, PA 18018 - 610-865-6565

CHRIST'S CHURCH AT LOWHILL U.C.C.
4695 Lowhill Church Road
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4129 S. Church Street
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GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
902 Lincoln Ave.
Northampton, Pa. 18067

HEIDELBERG UCC
Irvin & Church Roads
Heidelberg Township

JORDAN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
1837 Church Road, Allentown
(Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON
575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
138 North Fourth St.
Emmaus 610-965-9158

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND
787 Almond Road
Walnutport (Cherryville)

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Rt. 100 & Church Lane
Trenton - 610-395-4571

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
19th St. & Lincoln Ave.
Northampton - 610-262-5991

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
615 Third Street
Catasaqua, PA 18032

SOLOMON'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
82 S. Church Street
Macungie, PA 18062

TRINITY UCC
Third & Copley Sts.
Coplay, PA 610-262-8933

UNION U.C.C.
5550 Route 873, Neffs
(610) 767-6961

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
9990 Ziegels Church Road
Breinigsville, PA 18031

U.C.C. GREENAWALDS
2325 Albright Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104

BETHANY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1208 Brookside Road
Wescosville 610-395-3613

UNITY OF LEHIGH VALLEY
26 North 3rd Street
Emmaus, PA 18049

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
1414 Pennsylvania Avenue
Bethlehem - 610-866-1388

TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Home of the Live Nativity"
6735 Cetronia Road
Allentown, Pa. 18106

Rev. Douglas Heckman, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m.

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

Donation benefits YWCA's mission

V-Day Volunteers presented the YWCA of Bethlehem with a check June 9 for \$8,118. V-Day is a global movement to end violence against women and girls that raises funds and awareness. The funds benefit the YWCA of Bethlehem's mission to empower women, including programs such as Women Achieving New Directions (WAND), and women's empowerment events. Those present at the check presentation are (front row) Kate Hughes, Madeline Sinkler, Angela Sinkler, Stephanie Hnatiw, Claire Silva, (back row) Tracey DeMaria, Annette Sinkler, Lynn N. Weller, Noelle Gabowitz, Kathy Silva, Mary Ann Bennett, Lauren Tomaszewski and Alexandra Dianna.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO



How to attract hummingbirds Yes, there is male menopause

By putting up feeders and planting tempting flowers, you can draw hummingbirds to your garden year after year, says Margaret Brittingham, wildlife biologist in The Pennsylvania State University College of Agricultural Sciences.

"People love hummingbirds because they're so extreme in their looks, size and beauty," she says. "They're the smallest bird in Pennsylvania and they have very iridescent feathers. They're also very tame around people. You can attract them right to your kitchen window."

Hummingbirds are fun to watch for their unusual flight. They move their wings in a figure-eight pattern. They can fly both forwards and backwards and hover in mid-air.

You'll often know a hummingbird is near by the humming sound made by their wings. This hovering flight allows hummingbirds to maneuver around flowers like bees.

You'll also see them do an aerial "pendulum display." The male flies up and down like a pendulum to attract a female, or to defend a feeding site. Hummingbirds also will chase each other. They're fairly aggressive for such tiny birds.

Although 16 hummingbird species are native to the United States, only the ruby-throated hummingbird is found east of the Mississippi River.

Each September, the birds migrate to Mexico and Central America, flying nonstop 600 miles

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



across the Gulf of Mexico. In the spring, the birds return, following the blooming of early-season flowers, such as azaleas, rhododendrons and columbine. They arrive in Pennsylvania from mid-April to early May.

To attract hummingbirds to your yard, plant masses of flowers. Hummingbirds like tubular flowers that are orange, red and pink. You should have a variety of flowers blooming from mid to late April through the summer season.

Early in the season, azaleas and rhododendrons are good choices. For early summer, plant bleeding hearts and columbines. During late summer, hummingbirds come to bergamot and the late summer wildflowers. You also may want to purchase hanging plants, such as fuchsia.

Other early summer flowers that attract hummingbirds include fly-honeysuckle, fire pink, tulip poplar, weigela and trumpet honeysuckle. Mid- to late-summer flowers that attract hummingbirds include spotted touch-me-knot, trumpet vine, cardinal flower, garden phlox, coralberry, hollyhock, Turk's cap lily, rose of Sharon, butterfly milkweed, butterfly bush, bee balm and impatiens.

Hummingbirds play a major role in pollination. Tubular flowers with long stamens are specially adapted to be pollinated by hummingbirds. Using long beaks and long tongues, the birds feed on the flowers' nectar. As they brush against the flowers, pollen sticks to their bodies, then transfers to the next flower they visit.

Hummingbird feeders can be purchased at garden supply centers. Hummingbirds will return to the same feeder each year.

Brittingham suggests filling feeders with a nectar of one part sugar to four parts water: "A stronger solution can be harmful to their kidneys, while a weaker one may not attract them."

You also can entice hummingbirds by purchasing a misting attachment for a birdbath, available at some garden supply stores. Hummingbirds like to fly through the mist to bathe.

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.

Q. My husband told me he has no energy to do chores around the house because he's suffering from male menopause. He's a very funny guy.

There's some truth in his joking. Fatigue is a common symptom of male menopause, also known as *andropause* (*andro* means *male*).

Both andropause and male menopause describe decreasing levels of the male hormone testosterone that come with aging. Most men see testosterone levels drop as they get older. Some have described andropause as puberty in reverse.

Age-related decline in testosterone levels is also called testosterone deficiency, androgen decline in the aging male or late onset hypogonadism.

Andropause is different from the menopause women experience. In menopause, the production of female hormone drops suddenly. In men, there's a gradual decline in hormone levels.

When men reach about 40, testosterone levels usually begin to drop about one percent a year. The reduction is rarely noticeable in men younger than 60. By the time men reach their 80s, about half have low testosterone.

Young men often have testosterone levels exceed-

HEALTHY GEEZER

By Fred Cicetti
fred@healthygeezer.com



mendations to deal with andropause:

See your doctor for a check-up. Discuss symptoms, medications you are taking, treatment options and lifestyle changes.

Many older men suffer from undiagnosed depression. Depression in men can be more than feeling down. Depressed men can be irritable and withdrawn. They often work too much, drink to excess and try to get thrills from taking risks. If you think you might be depressed, get help.

Regular exercise helps physically, mentally and emotionally.

Eat a healthy diet.

Testosterone replacement therapy (TRT) is the primary treatment for declining levels of testosterone, but it is enveloped in controversy. It has helped some men, but TRT has risks, especially for men with prostate cancer and heart disease. TRT may not improve symptoms.

There are claims that herbal supplements can relieve symptoms. Not one of these supplements has been proven to be safe and effective for age-related low testosterone.

Have a question? Email: fred@healthygeezer.com

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BARNES AND NOBLE BOOKSELLERS

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

Jennifer Murgia, 2 p.m. June 26: "Angel Star" book signing.

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

2009 Anniversary Book Committee, 7 p.m. June 23: 2009 Anniversary Book Kickoff

Dennis Scholl, 7 p.m. June 28: "Tales of the Towpath" discussion, book signing

LEHIGH VALLEY STORY FESTIVAL

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

Arianna Ross, Larry Scurman, 7 p.m. June 25

Lehigh Valley Story Telling Guild, 2 p.m. June 26: Songs and Stories

Willy Claflin, Cris Riedel, 7 p.m. June 26
Sacred Stories, Open Mic, 11 a.m. June 27

Literary Scene

Northampton Community College Fowler Family Center, 511 E. Third St., Bethlehem

Arianna Ross, 10 a.m. June 26: Dance in Storytelling Workshop. Reservations required

Bethlehem Area Public Library, 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

Willy Claflin, 3 p.m. June 26: Children's Show

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY

3450 Brookside Road, Lower Macungie Township. 610-966-6684

Joanne Kostecky, 6 p.m. June 23: "Sustainable Gardening"

MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481
Gordon Mowrer, 6 - 8

p.m. June 23: "The Comeback Kid: What You Didn't Know about Mayor Mowrer" book signing

Local Authors' Day, noon - 3 p.m. June 26: Laini Abraham: "Laini's Little Pocket Guide to Bethlehem," "Laini's Little Pocket Guide to Easton"; Dr. Christopher Coppola: "Coppola: A Pediatric Surgeon in Iraq"; Troy Hein, Kathryn Roman: "Jay at Play: The Big Hit"; Caleb Mertz: "The Silhouetted Leaves," "With Thoughts of Jason"; Helen Paulus: "Bouncing Back - Thriving in Changing Times"; Gary Petras: "Thorndance, An Odyssey," Farrow and Blackstom: "The Suneater and Darkwood Adventures" book signings

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

107 South Fourth St., Easton. 610-253-4701

Frank Whelan, 6 p.m. June 27: "Glendon: Gateway to the Lehigh Valley's Industrial Age." Williams Township Pavilion

8 DAYS

Continued from page B4

ton, 8 p.m. June 26

DANCE

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

Allentown Swing Dance Society, lesson, 7 p.m.; open dancing 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays; Wingo Hom, 7 p.m. June 25: East Coast Swing; Donna Boyle, 7 p.m. June 29: beginner, advanced hustle; tango; Steve, Betty Culver, 7 p.m. June 29: salsa

USADance, 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays: Open Dance Sessions; Con Gallagher, 7 p.m. June 24: tango

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

Tap Dance, 9 a.m. Mondays, through June 28

Line Dance, 10 a.m., 1:45 p.m. Mondays through June 28; 10 a.m. Saturdays, through June 26

Cardio Dance with Salsa Flair, 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, through June 24

King Henry Dance, 7:30 p.m. July 3

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-868-7432

Local All-Stars Contra Dance, 7 p.m. June 26

Folk Dance, 6 p.m. June 27

EVENTS

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

AMERICA ON WHEELS
5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200

America Movil Regional Meet and Show, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 25, 26; Rain Date June 27

Red, White and Blue Day, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. July 3

BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY
11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761

Family Fun Night, 7 p.m. June 29

DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM ArtWalk, 4 - 9 p.m. June 26

SOUTH MALL
3300 Lehigh St., Allentown

Arts, Crafts and Collectibles Show, June 23 - 27

UPPER SAUCON, COOPERSBURG, LOWER MILFORD GARDENS

The Not-So-Secret Gardens Tour, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. June 26

WANAMAKER, KEMPTON AND SOUTHERN RAILROAD

100 Creek Road, Kempton. 610-756-6459

Train Rides, 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Sundays

FESTIVALS

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

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

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

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

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

Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. 5

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

MUSIKFEST
Sands RiverPlace, Sand Island, Bethlehem

Counting Crows, Augustana, 6 p.m. Aug. 6

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

Martina McBride, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 8

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

Heart, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 10

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

Styx, Blue Oyster Cult, 7 p.m. Aug. 12

Adam Lambert, Orianthi, Aug. 13

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

Sublime with Rome, Dirty Heads, The Movement, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15

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

Jonathan Beedle, A.J. Swearingen: Simon and Garfunkel tribute, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 6

Joe Lovano, John Scofield Quartet, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 7

Richie Havens, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 8

Cherish the Ladies, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12

Dave Mason, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 13. Sold Out

Suzy Bogguss, 7 p.m. Aug. 14

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

Dark Horse Orchestra, 7 p.m. Aug. 9

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

SCHNECKSVILLE FIRE COMPANY
Route 309, Schnecksville

Schnecksville Community Fair, 5 - 7:30 p.m. June 23, 25; 5 - 7 p.m. June 24; 3 - 10:30 p.m. June 26

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date.

Email: Alexandra Racines at: racines.eightdays@gmail.com

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 \$25.00 with color photo is

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.

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



For information on how to send digital photos and vow information, call 610-740-0944.

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390 HELP WANTED

Direct Care Worker - part-time, Mon - Fri, Allentown-Bethlehem area. Training provided. Req's high school diploma or GED; must enjoy working with elderly, have car & valid driver's license. Looking for caring, compassionate person who wants to do something rewarding as non-medical in home health aide. Call 610-867-3946.

DRIVER Deliver snack trays to small businesses. M-F. Must own mini-van. FT/PT days. 610-776-1255

Drivers: \$55k+/YR. Benefits/Bonuses! Home Wkly. No-Touch. 85-95% D&H. CDL-A. 866-460-8464 or Apply gomartini.com

Drivers: Owner Ops, CDL-A. Regional dedicated customer. Roundtrip dispatches to New England States. Trailers provided. Sign on Bonus. 800-241-2415 or apply www.markettransport.com

Forklift Fogelsville bottling co. \$12/hr. 2nd & 3rd shifts. OT mandatory. Must have sitdown forklift and RF scanning exp. Call HTSS at 610-432-4161 or go to www.htss-inc.com

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390 HELP WANTED

Government Wildlife Jobs! Great Pay and Benefits No Experience Necessary The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect yourself, call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

HAIR DRESSER WANTED Call 610-442-3613

HIGH-PAYING POSTAL JOBS!

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED Don't pay for information about jobs with the Postal Service or federal government. Call the Federal Trade Commission toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov to learn more. A public service message from TIMES NEWS and the FTC.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF ANNA LEONORA TYSON, deceased, late of South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
 Wendy Gail Hartigan
 c/o Richard W. Shaffer, Esquire
 Swartz & Associates
 1605 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 514
 Allentown, PA 18104-2351
 or her attorney:
 Richard W. Shaffer, Esquire
 Swartz & Associates
 1605 N. Cedar Crest Boulevard, Suite 514
 Allentown, PA 18104-2351
 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
 On July 6, 2010, at 7:30 p.m. the Borough Council of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, will consider the adoption of the following ordinance:

Ordinance 2010-03, "An Ordinance of the Borough of Macungie, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Amending Chapter 329, Vehicles And Traffic, Article III, Parking Regulations, Section 329-29, Special Purpose Parking Zones, To Designate A Second Handicapped Parking Space At 25 Cedar Street."

A copy of the ordinance is available for review at Borough Hall, 21 Locust Street, Macungie, Pennsylvania, during normal business hours and at the Lehigh County Solicitor's Office, Lehigh County Government Center, 17 South 7th Street, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
 Chris L. Boehm, Borough Manager
 June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA
 Catasauqua Borough Council intends to consider for adoption at their Council meeting to be held on Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Hall, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 260-24 OF THE CODE OF THE BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA RELATING TO HANDICAP PARKING; ADDING AND REMOVING CERTAIN HANDICAP PARKING ONLY SIGNS.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Catasauqua, Lehigh County and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

SECTION 1: That a handicap parking sign be removed from the following location: 139 Canal Street

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Borough Manager
 June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF PAULINE F. TOTH a/k/a POLLY F. TOTH, deceased, late of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payment without delay to:
 Sharon A. Toth, Executrix
 3027 Kennedy Drive
 Northampton, PA 18067
 Or her attorney:
 WILLIAM P. BRIED, ESQ.
 RITTER & BRIED, P.C.
 1600 W. Hamilton St.
 Allentown, PA 18102-4287
 (610) 433-6011
 June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
 Sealed bids will be received by the Whitehall-Coplay School District at the office of the Business Manager, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, Pennsylvania 18052 until 9:00 A.M. on July 9, 2010, for Sidewalk Replacement - District Office.

The sealed bids will be opened and read publicly on July 9, 2010 at 9:00 A.M. in the Board Room of the Whitehall-Coplay School District Office, 2940 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052.

The Whitehall-Coplay School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or portions thereof, and to award the bid to the lowest possible bidder.

By Order of the Board
 Robert V. Strauss, Business Manager
 June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Wednesday, July 7, 2010, at 7:30 p.m.** for the possible adoption of a proposed Ordinance summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE 11 OF THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, KNOWN GENERALLY AS THE SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP POLICE AND FIRE EMERGENCY ALARM ORDINANCE, TO ALTER THE CIRCUMSTANCES FOR WHICH USER FEES ARE PAID IN SECTION 6.178b, THE TIME PERIODS WHEN SUCH FEES ARE TO BE PAID UNDER SECTION 6.178d, MORE FULLY DESCRIBE THE OUTCOME RESULTING FROM NON PAYMENT OF SUCH FEES UNDER SECTION 6.178d

A copy of the complete Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Township Building during normal business hours.

James H. Weber
 Acting Township Manager
 June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF MEETING CHANGE
 The June 28th, 2010 Regular Meeting of the Lehigh County Authority Board of Directors has been cancelled.
 ASA M. HUGHES, Chair
 June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE OF JULIA E. FRIESS a/k/a Julia Friess, Deceased, late of 833 Lawrence Drive, Emmaus, Lehigh County, PA.
 Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Personal Representative of the Estate of Julia E. Friess a/k/a Julia Friess, Deceased:
 Thomas B. Friess
 c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire
 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2
 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916
 or to his Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire
 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2
 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916
 June 23, 30, July 7

PUBLIC NOTICE
REQUEST FOR BIDS
 The Borough Council of the Borough of Freemansburg will receive sealed bids at the Municipal Building, 600 Monroe Street, Freemansburg, Pennsylvania on or before:

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 2010 UNTIL 11:00 AM, PREVAILING TIME

for granting the right, privilege and franchise of entering in and upon the streets and public ways for the collection and disposal of refuse, (garbage, ashes, ruffraff and rubbish) including the collection, processing and marketing of recyclables accumulated in the Borough of Freemansburg from residential and light commercial units, for the contract period beginning January 1, 2011. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the Borough of Freemansburg Municipal Building, 600 Monroe Street, Freemansburg, PA 18017.

Proposals must be submitted on forms prepared by the Borough Manager and must be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and plainly marked, "PROPOSAL FOR THE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL OF REFUSE." Proposals must be directed to the Borough Manager, Borough of Freemansburg Municipal Building, 600 Monroe Street, Freemansburg, PA 18017.

Bidders are required to provide with their Proposal a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the sum of ten percent (10%) of the Proposal.

THE BOROUGH COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF FREEMANSBURG RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

Debra Ross, Borough Manager
 June 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
CHANGE OF VENUE
 Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on **Thursday, June 24, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. in the Arts Pavilion in Emmaus Community Park located on Shimersville Rd., Emmaus 18049.** The meeting originally scheduled for June 24, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers has been moved to a larger venue to accommodate an anticipated larger number of attendees.
 James L. Farnsworth
 June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF ZONING HEARING MEETING
 Public Notice by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board is hereby given for hearings on **July 7, 2010 at 6:00 p.m.** in the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3256 Levans Road, Coplay (fronton), Pa. regarding the following zoning appeals:

ZONING APPEAL - 2010-5
Tami Whitehouse- The applicant is requesting a Special Exception per Section 806.F of the zoning ordinance to change from one non-conforming use to another in order to establish a hair salon. The property is located 4308 Route 309, Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned VR-Village Residential. PIN 5469 3173 7308.

ZONING APPEAL - 2010-6
David and Cathy Crilley- The applicant is requesting a Special Exception per Section 306.B of the zoning ordinance to permit a mobile home installation as an accessory dwelling for the care of a relative, with consideration given under Section 111.E.5, persons with disabilities. The property is located at 2740 Old Post Rd., Schnecksville, PA 18078. The property is zoned AF-Agricultural/ Residential. PIN 5469 9894 6524.

Copies of the above noted appeal applications and supporting documents are available for public inspection at the North Whitehall Township Municipal Building. The North Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically challenged.

The applicants must appear at this zoning meeting. Any party interested in the above matter has the right to appear in person, by counsel, or by representative and be heard at the time and place indicated above. North Whitehall Township Zoning Hearing Board requests that all persons who wish to be considered parties to this hearing enter their appearances in writing on **Prerequisite For Appearance Forms** provided by the North Whitehall Township Zoning Office. The Zoning Hearing Board also reserves the right to change the order in which the zoning appeals will be heard at this public meeting.

Ken Nicholson
 Zoning and Codes Enforcement Officer
 June 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Northwestern Recreation Commission is accepting sealed bids for premium grade infield mix for seven baseball fields located at Northwest Road and Route 309 in New Tripoli, PA. The bid should be for the delivered price per ton. Bids accepted until 3:00pm June 30, 2010. Mail bids attention Northwestern Recreation Commission, 6493 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066. The bids will be opened at 7:00pm meeting June 30, 2010. NRC reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 June 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Northwestern Recreation Commission is accepting hourly rate bids for a supervisor to oversee renovations to athletic fields. Must have the necessary equipment, ability to measure grades, calculate earth volumes, write bid specifications, and meet with bidders. Must have expertise to control work in progress, be able to physically perform any labor work as needed, understand and follow engineering drawings and calculations. Must supply all necessary tools to perform tasks. References required.

Sealed bids marked "field renovations" must be mailed to: Northwestern Recreation Commission, 6493 Route 309, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Call 610-393-6814 with any questions. Bids accepted until 2:00 pm June 30, 2010. Bids will be opened at NRC meeting at 7:30 pm 6/30/10. NRC reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 June 23

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PUBLIC NOTICE
 metroPCS intends to collocate antennas on the building at 215 Quarry St. in Whitehall, Lehigh County, PA. metro is publishing this notice in accordance with federal regulation 37CFR 1.1307, NEPA, & ACHP 36 CFR 800. Parties interested in submitting comments regarding potential effects on Historic Properties may contact Scott Horn at 856-809-1202 or scotthorn@acerasociates.com.
 June 23

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PUBLIC NOTICE
SOUTH WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP
CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION
4444 Walbert Avenue
Allentown, PA 18104
610-398-0337

CIVIL SERVICE TESTING FOR THE POSITION OF PATROL OFFICER

The South Whitehall Township Civil Service Commission will be accepting applications for the position of patrol officer. **FILING DEADLINE: 12:00 Noon, Friday, July 16, 2010.**

All applicants shall possess at a minimum, an Associate Degree or not fewer than sixty (60) credit hours from an accredited college or university, or the equivalent, at the time of application. Alternatively, an applicant who has been honorably discharged from the U.S. Armed Forces with at least two (2) years active duty, or has provided satisfactory police service in a PA municipality for at least two (2) years, after proper Commonwealth certification, will be eligible with not fewer than thirty (30) such credit hours. Credit hours shall not qualify unless taught by faculty onsite for instruction. "Accredited college or university" shall mean accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools or its successor. An applicant must be a United States citizen and be physically and mentally able to perform the essential functions of the patrol officer position, with or without reasonable accommodation. All applicants must have reached their 21st birthday before the deadline for submitting the completed application.

Final appointment shall be contingent upon successful completion of all Police Academy pre-entrance examinations prescribed by the Municipal Police Officers Education and Training Commission at the time of a conditional offer of employment or possession of a current Act 120 certification at the time of appointment. Every applicant must possess a valid motor vehicle operator's license issued by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania prior to appointment.

A \$20.00 non-refundable fee is required at the time of filing the application, payable to South Whitehall Township.

Applications can be obtained at the South Whitehall Township Police Department, 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, PA, Monday through Friday, 8AM-4PM, and available in downloadable PDF format at www.southwhitehall.com. Completed applications must be filed at the South Whitehall Township Police Department at the above address by the filing deadline.

Qualified applicants will be subject to a civil service examination consisting of a written examination, physical agility examination, oral examination, voice stress analysis examination, and background examination. In addition, a medical examination and a psychological examination will be administered to an applicant who is given a conditional offer of employment. The first part of the examination, the written examination, will be administered on July 31, 2010.

Copies of the job description and essential job functions are available for inspection at the Police Department and at www.southwhitehall.com.

South Whitehall Township is an equal opportunity employer.

NOTE: Applications will not be accepted after the filing deadline.
June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 AIRPORT ROAD, BATH, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's lien.
Space Number: 1110 Ernest McCowan, Jr.
Space Number: 1101 Andrea A. Galgon
June 16, 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Twp. Storage, 2739 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, will sell by public auction to satisfy the landlord's lien, the contents of the following units on Fri., July 16th at 10 a.m.:
Unit - #13 - Paul Hill
Unit - #18 - Kathleen Kopach
Unit - #45 - Tanya Greene/Bobby Tompkins
Unit - #60 - Michael Katz
Unit - #88 - Manuel Lopez
Unit - #123 - Kanisha Douglas
Unit - #128 - Barbara Lee
Unit - #201 - Jovanka Garcia
Unit - #226 - Tanya Smith
Unit - #246 - Craig Stitzer
Unit - #333 - Rachel Seibert
June 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF CATASAUQUA

The Catasauqua Zoning Hearing Board will hear the following appeal on Tuesday, July 20, 2010 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Complex, 118 Bridge Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032.

Approval of the minutes of the November 17, 2009 meeting.

APPEAL #1-10: The appeal of Robert Scholl, 706 Race Street, Catasauqua, for variances from Section 280-30D(11) relating to swimming pools. Specifically, the applicant is requesting a one foot (1') variance on one side and a two foot (2') variance on the other side to allow for the placement of a swimming pool in the backyard of their party. The property is located in an R-2 Medium Density Residential Zoning District.

Any other business that comes before the Board.

Applicants must be present for their hearing. Parties interested in a scheduled hearing may review the application and supporting documents at the municipal building during regular business hours.

June 23, 30

Eugene L. Goldfeder, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE
PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 14th, 2010, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2827
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO EXECUTE A DEED OF EASEMENT FOR A PROPOSED GENERALLY TWENTY FOOT (20') WIDE SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT IN FAVOR OF COPLAY-WHITEHALL SEWER AUTHORITY UPON, ACROSS, OVER, UNDER AND ALONG THE PROPERTY, 3219 AND 3221 MACARTHUR ROAD, OWNED BY THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, SITUATED IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

ORDINANCE NO. 2828
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 15, SECTION 37 OF THE 2006 CODIFIED ORDINANCES OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP, ESTABLISHING A "NO PARKING ZONE" ALONG THE NORTH SIDE OF ASH STREET BETWEEN N. LOCUST STREET (ALLEY) AND N. RUCH STREET IN THE STILES AREA OF THE TOWNSHIP.

ORDINANCE NO. 2829
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PERFORMANCE OF STREET RESURFACING FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE.

The above Ordinances are available for review by the public in the Administration offices at Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.
June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Township of Lower Macungie will receive sealed bids for construction of a walking path. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 PM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, July 6, 2010 at Lower Macungie Township 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie PA 18062, after which time they will be opened and read aloud publicly. All bids shall be sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

LOWER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP
Attention: Bruce E. Fosselman
3400 Brookside Road
Macungie, PA 18062

MUNICIPAL COMPLEX
PROPOSED PEDESTRIAN PATHWAY SYSTEM

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at the office of Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Suite 100, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a deposit of Thirty dollars (\$30.00) per set. The full amount of the deposit for one set of documents will be refunded to a bona fide bidder who returns the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after the date of the bid opening.

Each Bid must be accompanied by bid security made payable to Lower Macungie Township in an amount of 10% of the Bid and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

The Township of Lower Macungie reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject any or all Bids and to accept any Bid which is in its best interest.

Minimum wage rates, in accordance with the Prevailing Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to workmen employed on this project.

Bruce E. Fosselman, Borough Manager

June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the dates set forth below as meeting dates from July 2010 through June 2011. Meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Don Mershon Conference Room located in the Technology Center on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA.

July 1, 2010	January 6, 2011
August 5, 2010	February 3, 2011
September 2, 2010	March 3, 2011
October 7, 2010	April 7, 2011
November 4, 2010	May 5, 2011
December 2, 2010	June 2, 2011

The Building and Site Committee of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the dates set forth as the meeting dates from July 2010 through June 2011. Meetings will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Don Mershon Conference Room located in the Technology Center on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA.

August 16, 2010
October 18, 2010
December 20, 2010
February 21, 2011
April 18, 2011
June 20, 2011

The Community and Government Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the dates set forth as the meeting dates from July 2010 through June 2011. Meetings will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room located in the ARC Building on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA.

July 22, 2010
September 23, 2010
November 18, 2010
January 20, 2011
March 24, 2011
May 19, 2011

The Finance and Insurance Committee of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the dates set forth as the meeting dates from July 2010 through June 2011. Meetings will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Don Mershon Conference Room located in the Technology Center on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA.

July 19, 2010
August 16, 2010
September 20, 2010
October 18, 2010
November 15, 2010
December 20, 2010
January 17, 2011
February 21, 2011
March 21, 2011
April 18, 2011
May 16, 2011
June 20, 2011

The Personnel and Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the dates set forth as the meeting dates from July 2010 through June 2011. Meetings will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room located in the ARC Building on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA.

July 19, 2010
September 20, 2010
October 18, 2010
November 15, 2010
January 17, 2011
February 21, 2011
April 18, 2011
May 16, 2011
June 20, 2011

The Strategic Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees of Lehigh Carbon Community College hereby establishes the dates set forth as the meeting dates from July 2010 through June 2011. Meetings will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Private Dining Room located in the ARC Building on the college campus in Schnecksville, PA.

July 13, 2010
October 12, 2010
January 11, 2011
April 12, 2011
June 23

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARY ELLEN KOCH, deceased, late of Slatington, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Donna M. Ruch
800 Stage Coach Rd.
Lehigh, PA 18235
Executor, or to her attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of Karl P. Schnell, Deceased, Late of Lynn Twp., Lehigh County, PA. Letters Testamentary on the above Estate have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to Sylvia L. Stack; Executrix, c/o Guy F. Matthews, Esq., 344 W. Front St., Media, PA 19063. Or to her Atty: Guy F. Matthews, Eckell, Sparks, Levy, Auerbach, Monte, Sloane, Matthews & Auslander, P.C., 344 W. Front St., P.O. Box 319, Media, PA 19063.
June 16, 23, 30

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARGARET D. FRACOL AKA Margaret Fracol, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Linda Pomcier
7208 North Gate Dr.
Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF MARGARET D. FRACOL AKA Margaret Fracol, deceased, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Linda Pomcier
7208 North Gate Dr.
Slatington, PA 18080

PUBLIC NOTICE

Susan Humenik
6868 Mill Creek Road
Slatington, PA 18080
Executors, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 23, 30, July 7

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LITTLE LEAGUE NW is top seed

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Northwest's Little League Majors All-Stars will have the benefit of extra practice time before their first game in the District 20 North tournament next weekend.

Northwest is the number-one seed, and will play the winner of Nazareth vs. Northeast on Sunday.

"Being the number-one seed gives us the opportunity to sit back and see what other talent is out there," said Northwest manager, Fred Hossler. "Every year, we're seeded low and have to fight our way up. Now, we can rest our players, get some extra practice, and I welcome the opportunity to run our strategies."

Northwest has two returning players from last year's Majors All-Stars, Bailey Hossler and Vinny Marfisi. Both are pitchers, and both are versatile players, capable of playing both infield and outfield.

Other players are Mike Perreault, Bryan Smith, Tevin Daland, Travis Skinner, Adam Moninghoff, Zack Weaver, Taylor Foust, John Lapatchak and Vinny Kundrik.

"We have a lot of power and a lot of pitching and good defense," Hossler said. "This year, they play together better and are more in tune with each other."

Coaches for Northwest are Paul Kundrik, Tom Gassler, and Keith Skinner.

LLL opens Friday

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Lehigh Little League's Majors All-Stars will face North Central's All-Stars on Friday in the first round of the District 20 North tournament.

"It's a pretty good bunch," said Lehigh manager, Dan McIntyre. "I was an assistant for the nine and ten-year-olds two years ago, and we won the district and the area."

Lehigh's roster of 11 and 12-year-olds includes one returner from last season, second baseman, Ryan Wescoe.

Other team members are Casey Clearie, Kevin Fenstermacher, Mike Silvestri, Michael Curti, Scott Miller, Andrew Posch, Johnny Sawyer, Derek Sakitis, Owen Hawk, Michael Lehman, Colin McIntyre, and Isaac Samuel.

"We're really strong in hitting," McIntyre said.

Coaches for Lehigh are Andy Wescoe, Matt Hawk and Mike Posch.

The winner of Lehigh v. North Central will take on the winner of Freemansburg vs. City Line on Sunday.

NE set for Nazareth

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Northeast's Little League All-Stars will host Nazareth on Friday in the first round of the District 20 tournament.

"I think we look really good," said Northeast manager, Jeff Bosak. "We See NE LL on Page A10



Big 33

From left to right, Freedom's Mike Coccia and Liberty's Jarrod West and Anthony Gonzalez, took part in Saturday's Big 33 all-star football game in Hershey, featuring the best players from Pennsylvania taking on those from Ohio. Pennsylvania lost the game on a late Ohio TD, 18-15. Gonzalez had a part in the scoring throwing a 65-yard TD pass for a 15-10 lead with just 1:30 left in the contest. Look for more on the game, and more photos, in upcoming issues.

PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

MCDONALD'S ALL-STAR CLASSIC

Steckel hopes to continue streak

By PETER CAR
pcar@tnonline.com

Bob Steckel, like many football coaches around the Lehigh Valley, has been accustomed to the tradition of preparing for the McDonald's Lehigh Valley All-Star Football Classic.

With the 40th contest in this series being held on June 24, at Nazareth's Andrew Leh Stadium,

Steckel, the Northampton head coach for the past three seasons, has been on the winning side of things over the past three years. The past two seasons he was an assistant on the Northampton County squad and the year before, he won as an assistant on the Lehigh County squad.

This year, as he leads the Northampton County/Phillipsburg/Pal-

isades team, he hopes it isn't a curse.

"Don't jinx me," said Steckel in reference to being on the winning side of the contest the past three years. "It's always a great opportunity to be apart of this game and it's nice to be back in the swing of things, but there is more responsibility on my part this year. It's

always a little more stressful when you're the head coach."

Dealing with organizing practices, handing out uniforms and working around graduation schedules has all been some of the hurdles Steckel has had to endure over the past week, but one of the bigger headaches that he, and Lehigh County coach, Harold Fairclough (Cen-

tral Catholic), have to deal with is giving enough touches to their skill players.

"I'm real excited about some of the skill guys we have," said Steckel. "We have some good players, but we also have guys who are used to being the man. Sharing the ball with them is going to be a challenge, but it'll work out."

See Football on Page A10

CARPENTER CUP

LV baseball gets ousted

By JEFF MOELLER
Special to the Press

PHILADELPHIA — Unfortunately for the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup entry, the long-awaited destination was within one turn, but it quickly disappeared to the rearview mirror with Citizens Bank Park in the distance.

Facing a pivotal showdown with the Suburban One (SOL) National/Bicentennial squad for the third consecutive year, Lehigh Valley might have taken some extra solace about beating their neighbors from the south. It was SOL National/Bicentennial that had beat them in the Carpenter Cup championship game in 2008 and knocked them out of the semifinal round in 2009.

SOL National/Bicentennial will meet SOL American/Continental in one of the Carpenter Cup semifinals next Monday, June 28, at Citizens Bank Park for the right to play in the championship game the following day.

There was also arguably the same level of frustration present when SOL National/Bicentennial recorded the final out of a long, anguishing afternoon in a 6-5 defeat at Carpenter Cup Classic with their victory at Richie Ashburn Field in Franklin D. Roosevelt Park in South Philadelphia Monday afternoon.

Easton's Kevin Nemeth nearly tied the game when he drove a long drive to the left-field fence in the top of the ninth that was caught at the base of the fence by Nick Mascioli. It was Mascioli who broke the 5-5 tie in the bottom of the seventh with a sacrifice fly.

"It has been three years

in a row with these guys, and it is a bit frustrating," said LV general manager Joe Pirro, who previously managed the club. "Our kids played hard and it's tough to lose this way. We were close again."

Lehigh Valley, an 11-4 winner over Chester County in their opening round game, found itself in a hole after the first inning as SOL National/Bicentennial touched LV starter, Whitehall's Pat Bet, for three runs on five consecutive singles.

But Lehigh Valley bounced back in the top of the second with a pair of runs when Bethlehem Catholic's Pat Walshe singled and D.J. King drew a walk. One out later, Drew Hercik (Nazareth) ripped a two-run single that narrowed the gap to 3-2.

Yet, SOL National/Bicentennial, who won their opening-round game 18-0 over Chester County — continued their assault as they responded with two more runs in the bottom of the second to take a 5-2 lead.

Northern Lehigh's Joey Seremula then stopped the bleeding as he allowed just three hits and struck out three over the next three innings. In the bottom of the fourth with the bases loaded, Seremula struck out Christopher Dock's Ryan Seiz on three swinging strikes that kept LV in the game and proved to help ignite a three-run rally in the top of the sixth.

It was a special outing for the Elizabethtown College-bound Seremula as well as a special moment against Seiz, who recently led his team to the PIAA Class A championship and is also headed to the University of

See Cup on Page A10

PRESS PHOTOS BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Becahi's Pete Walshe and the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team were eliminated on Monday.



Dior George had four hits in two games Monday for Lehigh Valley. The girls split their games and will play again Wednesday.

Softball stays alive

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The Lehigh Valley softball team split their games on Monday in the opening rounds of the Carpenter Cup Softball Classic at FDR Park in Philadelphia.

Lehigh Valley started the day with a 12-6 victory over Philadelphia Public Schools. In the afternoon, Lehigh Valley fell to Berks County by a score of 11-2.

Against the Philly Public Schools, Lehigh Valley pitchers Sara Schraden (Allen) and Erin Wilson (Liberty) combined for 10 strikeouts in route to the win.

Liberty's Dior George was 2-for-5 with two runs scored. Emmaus' Jessica Light went 1-for-3 with a run and three RBIs. Nazareth's Megan Hull

was 2-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs while Southern Lehigh's Corrine Ozanne was 1-for-2 with a run and a two-run triple.

In all, Lehigh Valley pounded out 13 hits and jumped out a 5-1 lead after two innings. Philly cut it to 5-3 after three innings, but LV scored seven more times over the final three innings, including putting the game away with a five-spot in the seventh.

"It was actually really fun," said George. "The girls were just fun. It was easier this year because I think this team is much closer. When we made mistakes, we really picked each other up."

Game two was a different story, though, as Berks took an 11-0 advantage over the first six innings before LV got on the board with two in the seventh.

George again had a big game, going 2-for-4 with a double, a run and an RBI. Light was 2-for-2 with the other RBI. Schraden was 1-for-2 with a run.

George said Berks County used two outstanding pitchers during the afternoon game.

"They had two pitchers who pitched really hard. They had good speed, and they were throwing outside, which makes it really hard on a batter."

Lehigh Valley will continue tournament play on Wednesday morning.

Lehigh Vv. 140 020 5-12 13 2
Philly Pub. 012 001 2-6 5 4
Sara Schraden (Allen), Erin Wilson (Liberty) (4) and Erika Bowman (No. Lehigh), Shelby Wilson (So. Lehigh) (4).

Lehigh Vv. 000 000 2-2 8 2
Berks 412 231 0-11 10 1
Martina Herring (Palmerton), Sara Schraden (4) and Shelby Wilson, Erika Bowman (4).

FC Sonic LV back home Saturday

In Columbia, MD, the NPSL's FC Sonic Lehigh Valley persevered and scored late in the game to beat the home team, Maryland Red Devils, 1-0, to stay on top of the table in the Northeast Keystone Conference. With just less than 20 minutes remaining, FC Sonic substitute Eric Miller broke free on the right flank and delivered a pinpoint service, allowing forward Ricky Mucelli to

unload a right footed side volley that scorched the back of the net in high-light film fashion. Early in the game, both sides had several terrific scoring attempts. After a scoreless first half, the Sonic made a few adjustments in the second half, relying on speedy subs like Miller, as well as Dan Scavone and Ryan Wetherhold. Dan Odenwelder played a wonderful match

as he dominated the central midfield, winning many tackles and helping the Sonic side to change its point of attack. "Every one of our players have contributed to our early success. It hasn't been just one player," head coach Dave Weitzman noted. "We are very happy getting the win on the road but there is little time to celebrate as we now must pay close attention to the

challenges that lie ahead." The Sonic return home on Saturday, June 26, when they host Maryland in a 7:30 p.m. start at Lehigh's Ulrich Soccer Stadium. All FC Sonic Lehigh Valley home matches are played at Lehigh University's Ulrich Soccer Stadium. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$2 for seniors and youth. The Sonic lost a June 19 contest to Buffalo, 2-0.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK
Billy Murrison of Lehigh West Bethlehem fires to home during a Connie Mack game at Catasauqua last week.

CONNIE MACK Bethlehem teams in playoff race

By **JEFF MOELLER**
Special to the Press

Even at the Lehigh Valley Connie Mack League (LVCM) level, it is still all about pitching. Freemansburg head coach Keith Buss knows the feeling. Through his club's first 12 games this season, Buss has been pleased with his team's offensive effort. Yet, he will keep his fingers crossed with his pitching output in the second half of the season. Their 12-11 defeat to Lehigh-Bethlehem Monday night can serve as a microcosm for his club and the rest of the Bethlehem-based clubs in the LVCM season. Last Friday, Freemansburg shut out Moore Township, 9-0, and then edged North Parkland, 12-11. "Things have been going all right for us," said Buss of his team's 7-4-1 mark (15 points) and sixth-place standing through Monday's contests. "We have been hitting the ball solid and have a pretty set lineup. "But if you look around the league, there doesn't seem to be enough pitching for everyone. For us, it will be a matter of we have enough pitching for the rest of the season. We have some players who will be solid for us, but we could use some more

depth." Freemansburg's staff has been led by Bryce Reiner, Tyler Romero and Cody Davis, all Freedom High players, who have spearheaded the staff. "We have those guys, but we need to look for some more help," added Buss. "When we get to the second half of the season, we'll need to have some more rams because of playing a couple of days each week. But we can rely on our offense." As well as his mound exploits, Reiner has also paced Freemansburg's offense through the first 12 games, as he has been among their leading hitters all season. "We have been hitting the ball, and Bryce had a nice run in which he had eight doubles," Buss added. "Our kids are very sound fundamentally and they play hard. But it will come down to our pitching."

Aside from Freemansburg, North Central Bethlehem's squads was sitting in fourth place (8-6-0, 16) behind leaders Nazareth, Northern Valley, Fullerton and Coplay. Lehigh-Bethlehem pulled itself closer to the .500 mark (6-7-0, 12) with its win over Freemansburg Monday, and Fountain Hill (1-8-0, 2) continued their struggles.

Football

Continued from page A9
send-off for Steckel and three of his former players, Zach Szoke (FS), Josh Fehnel (SS) and Brock Baker (DL). All three players were integral parts of Steckel's team during his first three years, and like any coach saying goodbye to his players one last time, he knows that he'll cherish one more game of football with some of his guys. "Those guys have been with me all three years

at Northampton and it's a nice way to go out," he said. "I just hope we can go out on top." The Northampton County squad has won two straight games in the series, stuffing the Lehigh County squad on the goal line in the final minute last year to salvage a 6-3 victory. Bethlehem players who are on the roster include: Freedom: Greg Taylor, TJ Luddy, Kendall Edwards; Becahi, Jonathan Nunez, Anthony Arroyo; Liberty: Rashod Krigh, Justin Williams.

NE LL

Continued from page A9
have lots of pitching. I don't think pitching is going to be a problem." Three of Northeast's returners are pitchers: Brett Bosak, Connor Morro and David Angelucci. Jeff Bell is also returning from last year's majors all-star team. Other team members are Zack Assad, Jake Petro, Jordan Santee, Connor Orcutt, Kyle Ross, Alexis Calderon, Andrew Hudak and Christian Olsen. Coaching for Northeast is Lou Angelucci. "I don't really know what the other teams have. I'm sure Nazareth will be good," Bosak said. "When our team was nine and ten-years-old, we won the District 20 South Division." At the time, a playoff against north division winner, Lehigh, ended in a District 20 championship for Lehigh after Northeast lost the lead in the last inning. Now, both Northeast and Lehigh play in the north division. "We've really developed. We should be really good," said Bosak.

Cup

Continued from page A9
Louisville on a baseball scholarship. "It was a big moment for me to strike him out," said Seremula of the incident. "I know he (Seiz) has some big home runs lately. After that happened, our whole bench was fired up. "We knew we were never out of this game." Lehigh Valley took advantage of the momentum as Mike Bahnick (Bethlehem Catholic) lead off the inning with a single. Teammate Alex Longenecker (BC) followed with a looping double down the left-field line that plated Bahnick for a 5-3 deficit. Derrick Walling (Pleasant Valley) then reached on an error, placing runners on first and third. Parkland's Jon Abeln, pinch-hitting for Easton's Justin Pacchioli, then smacked a double in a gap in left-center that scored both Longenecker and Walling to tie the game

at 5-5. Lehigh Valley had base runners in both the sixth and seventh innings, but SOL National/Bicentennial relied on their defense, turning pivotal double plays in both stanzas to fizzle potential rallies. For Lehigh Valley players, they can cherish the experience, but a reversed outcome would have elevated the encounter. "It is a great experience and an honor to be on this team," said Longenecker, who is a Yankees fan. "You see all the scouts and everyone else here. It's a great feeling playing on this field with all of the Phillies things around. "My swing is working well for me right now, and I have a lot of things going on right now. It's a little disappointing that we didn't get to play at Citizens Bank Park." "It was a tough game, but it was nice to see us battle back," added Abeln, who will play at Lehigh next spring. "This was fun to play with all the guys. I

was looking for a pitch to hit and took my best crack at it. "Right now, I'm just trying to work on the little things and keep my game polished. This was just awesome playing here as well as the environment. It was a great time." NOTES: Palmerton head baseball coach Ted Plessl has managed the team since 1998. Other starters were Tamaqua's Mike Streisel (first base) and Ryan Palsgrove (left field) along with Pleasant Valley's Drew Borger (second base) ... Whitehall's Ryuta Amaike started at shortstop. Parkland's Andy Brandsetter, D.C. Castillo also saw action and teammate Casey Cooperman pitched 1 2/3 innings. Bethlehem Catholic head coach Mike Grasso coached third for Lehigh Valley. Also assisting Plessl were Whitehall head coach Andy Simock and longtime area youth longtime Jack Potosky and Lance Mueller.

BML LOOKING FOR NOMINEES

The Blue Mountain League Hall of Fame is soliciting nominations for

the BML Hall of Fame for its 27th year. Nominations are open to anyone who was involved with BML as a player, manager, umpire or official. If you have someone

in mind, submit name to O.R. Pacchioli, Third Ave., Martins Creek, PA 18063, or, Bob Schuster, 1204 Maple St., Bethlehem, PA, 18018. Deadline is July 3.

FOOTBALL TRIPS

2010 Lehigh Southside Boosters football trips: New Hampshire, Sept. 24-26 Holy Cross, Nov. 5-7 Georgetown, Nov. 13

Trips include bus transportation, game tickets, tailgate lunch and refreshments on the bus. The hotel is included in overnight stays. For more info, call Chip at 610-837-2829, or email whochip@enter.net

Check out Peter Car's World Cup blog at: bethlehempres-worldcup.blogspot.com

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Dementia-related caregiver help offered

Phoebe Ministries' Geriatric Care Management Program is premiering a new service featuring at-home personalized coaching to make dementia-related caregiving more manageable.

The program includes:

- Consultation to determine your individualized needs and challenges;
- General education on dementia;
- Coaching to reduce caregiver stress;
- Suggestions to modify your home environment;
- Strategies to manage challenging behaviors;
- Information to keep your loved one active and involved;
- Ideas to create pleasure at mealtime; and
- Assistance with planning for important life decisions.

The 12 components involve hands-on work, such as showing a family ways they can make a kitchen safer for loved ones with dementia.

Other components involve a dementia overview, eating difficulties, handling activities of daily living, home safety and mobility issues, medication management, assessing instrumental activities of daily living and other physical, expressive and psychological behaviors and legal issue.

"I think it is a needed

service and Phoebe is able to fill that need," says Marian Worthington, certified geriatric care manager.

Worthington is a social worker with experience in care planning.

"Our many years of education and experience, combined with the latest in dementia care management, can help make a difference in the life of caregivers who look after loved ones with dementia," Worthington adds.

Phoebe has been a leader in dementia care in its own communities, having recently received numerous awards for the Bridgeways program at Phoebe Home. It is a natural progression to bring the awareness, support and knowledge of the organization's skilled staff to caregivers at home.

Founded in 2007, Phoebe's Geriatric Care Management program began to serve a need in the community. Many people return home from Phoebe or a hospital and need additional support. The initial care management program was put in place to help seniors stay independent as long as possible in their own community. The Dementia Education series is geared more toward easing the strain on caregivers.

Call the geriatric care manager at 610-794-5344 or at 1-800-931-7061 to discuss personal needs.

Phoebe Ministries is an Allentown-based, multi-service organization specializing in health care, retirement communities and support services for older adults throughout eastern and central Pennsylvania. Affiliated with the United Church of Christ, Phoebe Ministries has been serving the needs of older adults since 1903. Today, more than 2,300 senior adults are served throughout Phoebe's 16



VIA Walk volunteers needed Sept. 12

The Lehigh Valley Health Network Marathon for Via, Sept. 12, needs volunteers from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. to support 2,500 runners and walkers. Individuals and groups are welcome. Volunteering includes starting line, hydration stations, course marshals, finish line festival; registration and check-in, gear bag check, food, hospitality and information positions.

A training session is scheduled for 6 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Lehigh Valley Hospital — Cedar Crest, Kaysch Pavilion, Rooms 6 and 7. To volunteer, register or donate online, visit www.ViaNet.org or call 484-893-5389.

ST LUKE'S Wait times program begins

To help families decide which emergency room to head to in a crisis, St. Luke's Hospital's Allentown and Bethlehem emergency departments instituted a web-based notification of approximate wait times. The times are updated approximately every 15 minutes. Go to www.mystlukesonline.org and click on the bottom right corner "Have an Emergency?" icon. The information may also be accessed through the emergency services pages.

This service is part of a larger commitment to improving patient satisfaction with ER experiences. Research indicates that patients and their families value and appreciate being informed of expected wait times and changes to those wait times. St. Luke's ER departments have made a commitment to keep patients informed prior to and during their stays. Wait time updates will be provided by staff, in person and electronically.

"The data suggests the more the patient and family know about the reasons they wait, the more likely they are to be satisfied with their emergency room visit," said Carol Kuplen, RN, MSN, senior vice president, chief nursing officer, St. Luke's Hospital and Health Network.

POLICE Blood drive set for July 20

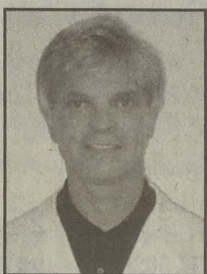
Colonial Regional Police Department announces the seventh annual blood drive, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 20 at 238 Brodhead Road, Bethlehem. The Bethlehem Health Bureau will hold a car seat checkpoint. There will be raffles for donors. Walk-ins are welcome.

Appointments are recommended. Call 610-861-4820 to register or for information.

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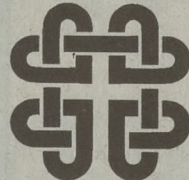
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A windy weekend

The 45th annual Bethlehem Fine Arts and Crafts Show was held Mother's Day weekend, May 8 and 9 in Downtown Bethlehem. This year more than 87 local and regional juried artists lined historic Main Street. Visitors from both far and near enjoyed the show amid the magnificent oak trees, old-fashioned lamp posts and historic buildings in Bethlehem's charming downtown.



PRESS PHOTOS BY ALEXANDRA VANDAK

Proud parents Patricia and Patrick Miller with sons, Luke, Caleb and Nathan Miller. It was a weekend of celebration for the Miller family of Bucks County. The Millers spent the day Saturday celebrating both Mother's Day and their son, Caleb Miller's college graduation. Caleb, graduating with a B.S. in secondary education and history from Kutztown University, had this to say of why he selected Bethlehem to celebrate his wonderful achievement. "Of all the places in the area, I wanted to spend my graduation on Historic Main Street in Bethlehem, full of great food, art and history!"



The Peter Yohan Trio, Peter Yohan on guitar, Mike Oehmen on saxophone and Ryan Bartz on bass, heats things up on Main Street during the 45th annual Bethlehem Fine Arts Show.



Taking a moment to escape the afternoon's cool wind, Colleen Thompson of Long Island steps into Main Street's "The White Picket Fence" to shop and chat with owner Jackie Coleman (previously of Creative Custom Design). "I love the ambiance and beauty of Main Street," Coleman said. "And my new location is much more charming and cozy." Coleman recently relocated to 530 Main St.

27th ANNIVERSARY

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PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY
Marissa DeLeon of Pen Argyl models an outfit for young ladies which dates from the early 1900s, during a period fashion show.



Laurie Strockoz-Scaff models a wedding gown as Lorita Musselman introduces her and gives an explanation of the period in which the gown was worn.

Celebrating 100 years

Fun and laughter filled Kaiser Auditorium April 18 as Miss Lorita presented a period fashion show in celebration of the 100-year anniversary of St. John's Windish Evangelical Lutheran Church. The show included fashions from 1910 through 2010, which related to important events that took place during the first century of St. John's existence. The 100-year celebration started in November 2009 and will continue until November 2010. The New Beginnings committee, which was established several years ago, has planned a year-long celebration of events, of which the fashion show was just a part. St. John's Church is on East Fourth Street in South Bethlehem.



Kathy and Gene Novak have some fun as they participate in the period fashion show.



Cindi Greatsinger sings a song that complements the period outfit she models for guests and parishioners.



Hillary Kuhn models a wedding gown.

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June 23 to 29

June wedding traditions

By **KAREN M. SAMUELS**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The ancient Roman goddess Juno inspired the tradition of marrying in the month of June. The month of June was named for Juno, the goddess of marriage. Getting married in June was considered lucky. A couple would be blessed with prosperity and happiness.

In a farming community, a June wedding could result in the timing of a pregnancy that permitted the wife to help with planting and harvesting. A baby born in early spring allowed the mother enough time to recover to assist with planting the crops.

It has been frequently stated, regarding medieval times, that since a person only took an annual bath in May or June, a June wedding was advisable. The rumor suggests that June brides smelled relatively fresh and the bridal bouquet provided a lovely scent, if needed. Historians disagree that there was only an annual bath. In Europe during the 1500s, the average person bathed frequently with soap and water. Soap was an item that was readily available in those days.

The tradition for the bride to wear white began in 1840, when Queen Victoria wore a white gown when she married Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha. The tradition caught on and continues to this day. Before Queen Victoria changed the custom, European and American brides wore the best dress they owned at their marriage ceremonies, in a variety of colors.

The Victorian rhyme "Marry when June roses grow, over land and sea you'll go," promoted June weddings. Most likely, the popularity of June weddings can be attributed to the nice weather and availability of fresh flowers and food, at that time of year.

The first weddings in Pennsylvania occurred between the Lenni Lenape clans. A bride would wear a knee-length skirt of deerskin and a band of wampum beads around her forehead. Her face would be painted with white, red and yellow clay. The Moravians conducted the first Native American Christian wedding in Bethlehem. Rev. Boehler married Samuel and Mary of the Wampanoag tribe from Massachusetts on Feb. 16, 1744.

The Moravians did not adhere to the "June" wedding tradition. For the survival of the community, wed-

dings occurred all year long. On July 15, 1749, the Moravians held "the Great Wedding" between 28 couples. In the Gemein Haus (located today on Church Street), seven clergymen, Bishop David Nitschmann, Frederick Cammerhoff, Samuel Krause, Christian Rauch, Matthew Reuz and John de Watteville each married four couples. The matches were selected by lot with the understanding that the brides had the right to decline the arrangement.

In the 1900s, the month of June reigned as the favorite time to get married in Bethlehem. School terms were finished and temperatures were pleasant. The Bethlehem churches and synagogues held many stunning weddings. Old family

photo albums document elaborate wedding gowns and meticulously dressed wedding parties. A 1956 Bethlehem directory lists 98 places of worship that served a population of about 70,000.

Figleair's Formal Wear, run by Rose Figleair Abbott, at 6 W. Fourth St., specialized in

supplying all the wedding party needs. Subko's, owned by William Subko, at 34 E. Third St., offered men's dress clothes for rent.

In June of 1950, the blockbuster movie "Father of the Bride" was released, starring Elizabeth Taylor (Ellie Banks) and Spencer Tracy (Stanley T. Banks). It paid homage to the traditional June wedding. In the movie, Ellie says to her father, Stanley, "I don't know how to explain. A wedding. A church wedding. Well it's, it's what every girl dreams of. A bridal dress, the orange blossoms, the music. It's something lovely to remember all the rest of her life. And something for us to remember, too."

The movie was nominated for three Oscars and influenced a generation of young women to have June weddings. If you lived in Bethlehem in the 1950s, you could have seen the movie at the Boyd, College, Globe, Nile, or Palace theaters.

In recent years, the American National Center for Health Statistics reports that more weddings have been scheduled in July and August than in June. The availability of more choices for indoor facilities, air-conditioning and less dependence on seasonal growing of flowers and produce, all make it easier to schedule a wedding at any time of the year.



Elizabeth Taylor played Ellie Banks in the movie "Father of the Bride." She inspired a generation of young women to have June weddings.

Burning debate ends in ban

By **H.L. STONE**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Township Commissioners, all fired up to bring in \$150,000 in back grant money, voted at their June 7 meeting to ban open burning of trash, recyclables and yard waste by updating the language of the existing ordinance, thus bringing the township into DEP compliance.

The current burning ordinance allows burning of yard waste, which disqualifies the township from receiving grant money for 2008-09. These funds can finally be released once the updates take effect.

Although not guaranteed, compliance with DEP regulations could also provide the township with additional grant funds from the same pool of grants from 2010 forward, a fiscal boon township commissioners could not ignore.

"Make no mistake about it, it's about money," said Commissioner Michael Hudak. Although reluctant at first to back the decision, maintaining that the current ordinance blocks most residents from burning due to property size restrictions and setback requirements, Hudak also feels it's too much money to risk throwing away.

Nonetheless, before making its decision, the board was confronted by various opinions from residents.

"Make the people more aware of what you intend to do," resident Edith Seip said, adding that people will have to be educated on the restrictions of the burn ban. She said it's ironic that Commissioner Thomas Nolan is saying that the township will lose \$150,000, since it is not guaranteed any money.

The meeting briefly assumed the character of a family spat.

"And Tom, I am picking on you tonight," said Seip in a friendly but serious manner.

Wayne Kirk agrees with the burn ban for health and environmental reasons. Kirk suffers from a lung condition and maintains that the smoke from burning affects his health. He says he's sure that other people have had health issues resulting from the burning.

Kirk also cited the economic advantage the grant money gives the township



PRESS PHOTO BY H.L. STONE

Bill Hoover, one Bethlehem Township resident among many, explains how yard waste disposal is an obstacle to a total burn ban during the township's Board of Commissioners meeting June 7. Regardless, a motion carried unanimously to ban burning of any recyclable material including leafy brush and clippings.

and feels that open burning is outdated.

"This is a modern community and in such a community there is no place for open burning," Kirk said.

Barry Roth, another resident, wanted to know where the grant money will be going, if received. Township Manager Jon Hammer assured him it would be going to the recycling budget.

Roth doesn't believe open burning should be eliminated altogether because it becomes a moot point over time.

"We're not the only ones that burn — I don't want to hear that excuse," he said,

referring to Nolan's assertion that the township is the only one remaining where open burning is permitted.

Roth also complained about log burning and said it

creates just as much smog and smoke as trash in burn barrels.

"So unless those other types of burning are going to be addressed and prohibited, then a burn ban won't work," said Roth.

Jim Hamcharick, a 41-year resident, said he burns on set days, restricting refuse to personal papers and waxed paper cartons, which he says are not biodegradable in landfills. Hamcharick used to burn tree clippings from his 1.2 acre property as well, and

said he could not accept a total burn ban.

"If you're going to do this, you should ban burning of all wood products," he said.

But Bill Hoover was concerned about what happens after the ban. Currently haulers collect yard waste just twice each year, once in the spring and again in the fall.

Three weeks ago Hoover placed dead branches out with his garbage. Only then did he receive a notice about the recycling ordinance. He says a waste management worker also told him that her job was at risk if she were to take recyclable material. But Hoover said people have yard waste all year around and that not everyone has a way to get it to the recycling center.

"To me this is a gigantic obstacle," Hoover said, referring to the recycling of yard waste. He said that other recyclable products are given pick-up preference over yard clippings and suggested that the township back off on the frequency of pick-up for glass and plastic, increasing the pick-up for tree clippings.

He also wants clarification on what yard waste actually is.

"I think the ordinance has some merit to it, but would like to see greater flexibility," he said.

"I agree that two times a year is not enough," Hudak said, adding that the current ordinance just needs a little revamping.

"We really don't need to reinvent the wheel," said Commissioner Jerry Batcha. He said the board's solicitor can simply look for the DEP updates and reconfigure the language to reflect the changes.

"I know that in the past I was resistant to this," Batcha said. He talked about how he burned leafy brush and yard waste as a household chore when growing up. "I think the state will ultimately force this on the township one way or another," he said.

Now the state doesn't have to. The unanimously-voted-for-burn ban has seen to that.

"We're going to have to get into the 21st century," Nolan said. "Most of the new people don't burn, not because they can't but because they don't want to. They're environmentally conscious."

"We're going to have to get into the 21st century. Most of the new people don't burn, not because they can't but because they don't want to. They're environmentally conscious."

THOMAS NOLAN

LETTER

Thanks for the coverage

Dear Editor:
Members of the AAUW-Bethlehem branch are very appreciative of the coverage that the Bethlehem Press has given to our recent events, both the April 20 Pay Equity Day Bake Sale held in conjunction with AAUW Student Affiliates at Moravian College and our recent Book Fair. We kept reporter/photographer Dana Grubb quite busy that week covering both Book Fair

preparations at the Bethlehem Pool building and the Pay Equity event. That he was able to spend the time with us gathering the specifics and taking photos that resulted in the publicity garnered means a great deal to us as we seek to fulfill AAUW's mission and spread the word of the organization.

For 48 years, members of the AAUW-Bethlehem and an extraordinary number of community participants have generously supported the Bethlehem Branch Book Fair. Among the many to whom we are indebted are the City of Beth-

lehem, which permits us use of the Pool Building for collection, organization and sales; the Bethlehem Press for essential press publicity; the Chet Taylor family for sign board announcements; the many community volunteers and branch members who, year after year, roll up their sleeves to work before and during the sale; and all who annually mark their calendars to donate and buy books. Finally, we are most grateful to co-chairs Nancy Disario and Karen Donald for five years of exceptional leadership and dedication to the Book Fair.

Each of these contributions to the Book Fair supports the Bethlehem Branch of AAUW's annual scholarship program. Recipients of this year's well-deserved awards are 19 graduating high school seniors and four non-traditional students continuing their interrupted education. As members of an organization whose mission is to advance equity for women and girls through philanthropy, advocacy, education and research, we join these student recipients in expressing gratitude to all.

Susan P. Mc Namara
AAUW-Bethlehem president

PEOPLE SAY ... BY DANA GRUBB

What was your reaction to the federal government forcing BP to escrow \$20 billion to deal with the Gulf oil spill costs?



"It seems like a very little amount for the amount of damage down there. It seems like they're too busy pointing fingers."
George Walbert Easton



"I think they got off easy!"
Natasha Burns Bethlehem



"I think it's a good idea to have that money on hold. It's going to take a lot of money to clean up that mess."
Francine Morton Swiftwater



"I think it's good. BP should take responsibility. How long will it take for the people to get it and to actually see some relief?"
Kari Relief Easton



"I'm just outraged by the whole oil spill thing. The environmental effect bothers me most. If it costs money, then it has to be dealt with that way."
Edit Ginsberg Bethlehem



"I don't think it's enough because they've ruined too much of the environment."
Tom Montoro Easton

Hannah Schwarzbach

Liberty HS

Grade: Graduating senior
Family members: Mother, Lorie Schwarzbach; father, Paul Schwarzbach; brothers, Ethan and Caleb Schwarzbach
Favorite subject: English
Activities: Student Government, Science Olympiad, DECA, track and field, Young Writer, community service Advisory Board, student seat on the school board
Next steps: College and potentially medical school
Career goals: Psychiatrist or a career working for a non-profit organization
Heroes: My grandfather, Geza Huesz and grandmother, Leona Huesz
Hobbies: Dance and piano
Current job(s): Babysitting
Volunteer/community work: Founded a coat drive called the Winter Warmth campaign; work for WDIY Community Public Radio; mission trips through the First Presbyterian Church
Likes: Snow days, the beach, music, Henry David Thoreau



Dislikes: Waking up, final exams, poetry
Greatest accomplishment (so far): Honorable Mention winner for the DuPont Challenge science essay competition, one of 30 entries chosen from 10,000 entries
Advice for peers: My advice for peers is to do what they are truly passionate about because passion makes any job easy and worth the effort put forth.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.

A focus on underwater photography Conservation, science, schoolwork

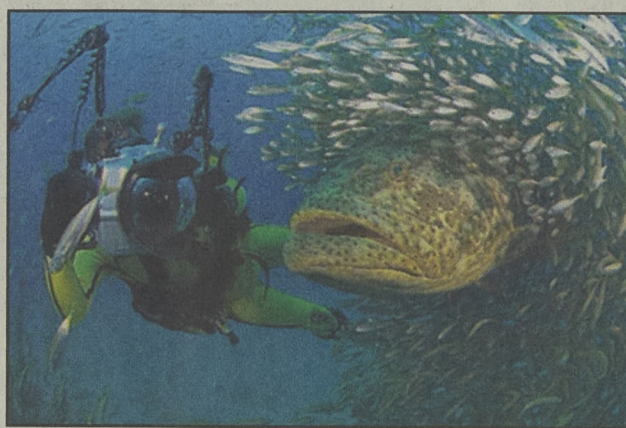
By JENNIFER LADER
 Special to the Bethlehem Press

"I'm one of the luckiest people you'll ever meet," author Michael Patrick O'Neill told Nitschmann Middle Schoolers May 4. "I got to turn my hobby into my job."

O'Neill photographs underwater sea life and just published his seventh book. He put away the camera this school year and traveled the country, speaking at 40 schools and reaching 90,000 students. He emphasizes the importance of conservation, science and schoolwork.

The May 4 presentation was the last for this school year.

"I used to ask why I was learning math and science," he told eighth-graders. "Trust me, you'll get to a point where the light bulb goes off, and you realize how important they are. I was surprised how much math and science are



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Author Michael Patrick O'Neill helped Nitschmann Middle Schoolers focus on conservation of sea life and the importance of schoolwork if they want to find jobs that they love. O'Neill gave his 40th and final presentation of the school year, having reached 90,000 students nationwide.

involved in diving." The Brazilian-born author attended Lehigh University and lives in Florida. He came back to Bethlehem to present "Wild Waters Photo Journal," chronicling the effects of human activity.

"Global warming is happening now," O'Neill told students. He showed a sea anemone that had turned from neon purple and green to snow white due to warming waters.

Other factors impact sea life.

"When you are adults, sharks are going to be gone from the oceans," he said.

"What predators go after sharks?" a girl asked.

"Killer whales and people," O'Neill answered. "Even now, the oil spill off the coast of New Orleans threatens the beautiful crystal waters where manatees live."

O'Neill regularly helps rescue injured sea animals. He described the conservation success story of the Goliath Grouper, a fish that nearly disappeared 20 years ago.

"If you want to make your hobby into your business that meets with success, it's a lot of hard work, but you can do it," he said.

A boy asked, "Where are you going next?"

"I just came back from Belize," O'Neill said, pausing. "I'm tired. I want to go home and see my friends."

BECAHI NOTES

The hardest goodbye

It is hard to believe that seniors are saying goodbye to the place they have learned to love and have made their second home. It seemed like only yesterday that we were freshmen wondering how we could conquer Bethlehem Catholic HS and now we are wondering how we can say goodbye. It may not seem like it yet, but this will be the hardest goodbye yet, saying goodbye to friends, teachers and Bethlehem Catholic.



Jodie Risper
 Press writer

Underclassmen will be moving up as they get closer to the end of their high school journey. They will take the valuable lessons that each year has taught them and apply them to their future years.

This year graduation and Baccalaureate Mass were held at Richard Culver Performing Arts Auditorium: Bac-

calaureate Mass on June 9 and graduation June 10. Class speakers were seniors Monica Sansonetti, valedictorian, and Brooke Segarra, salutatorian. Monica will attend Georgetown in the fall, majoring in government studies.

This year's senior class will be attending a wide variety of colleges, including George Washington University, Kutztown University, University of Pittsburgh, DeSales University, Moravian College, Penn State University and Temple University.

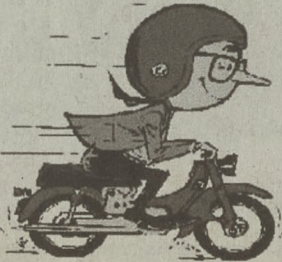
It has truly been an honor and a great opportunity to write for the Bethlehem Press this school year. I truly have cherished this opportunity. I will be attending DeSales University in the fall of 2010. As I am excited to embark on the next chapter of my life, I am also sad to see another chapter in my life end, especially one that has truly shaped me. See **NOTES** on Page A16

COMING NEXT WEEK

The annual Bethlehem Press graduation pull-out section featuring the Class of 2010 from Liberty, Freedom, Becahi, Notre Dame, LVPA, LV Academy, Moravian Academy, and Saucon Valley

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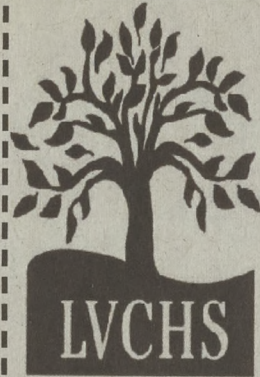
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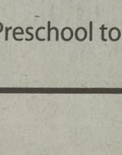
Gracie Hochberg



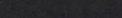
Liam Lyons-Shields



James Iacono



Cassie Majersky



Emma Jager



Eric Junker



Eliza Lawless



Molly Lyons



Kevin Swain



Alyssa Medina



Angela Root



Marlee Senderowitz



Molly Shane



Kevin Swain



Sarah Yacoub

The achievements among these 17 graduates include:

- Seven National Junior Honor Society members
- Four Head of School Society members (no grade lower than an A- for all three years of middle school)
- Five Head of School scholars (no grade lower than an A- all school year)
- National Latin Exam:
 One Magna Cum Laude award winner
 One Cum Laude award winner
- Two students participated on the 10th Place Regional MathCounts team
- Three first place awards at the state level Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science competition
- Three first place awards at the regional level Pennsylvania Junior Academy of Science competition
- Four recipients of the Baum School of Art's Teenage Scholarship
- Six are three-sport athletes and two are two-sport athletes
- 11 are instrumental and/or vocal participants
- 16 of 17 have participated in a school drama production

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Clearview ES gets volunteer grant

Clearview ES in Bethlehem was the recipient of an HCR ManorCare Foundation Volunteer Grant. Brenda Cavey, an employee of ManorCare Health Services - Bethlehem 2029, was awarded the grant based on her hours of volunteer service to the school. The HCR ManorCare Foundation's Volunteer Grant Program was designed to give back to the communities where employees live and work. The school plans to spend the \$500 in the primary wing and would like to purchase books to fill the shelves of the classroom libraries. **LEFT:** Patty Stahr, administrative director of nursing services at ManorCare, presents a volunteer grant check to Brenda Cavey, volunteer grant recipient, and Mary Colon, Clearview ES principal. With the three is Luke Pile, a ManorCare administrator.

NOTES

Continued from page A15 to be who I am today.

To the class of 2011, make sure that you live in all the moments of your senior

year because just as fast as it comes is as fast as it goes. To all the underclassmen, make sure that you remember that everything you do counts, so put your best foot forward because the end results will truly be the ones you want.



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