



SPORTS

Hawks fall in state finals

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GRADUATIONS

Saucon Valley, LVCHSA

See pages A5, A7



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JUNE 18, 2014



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50¢ A COPY

BASD

District tackles online bullying

By AMY HERZOG
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem school Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy started the June 9 BASD meeting by honoring students who participated in the mosaic mural project. The students showed off their work that has been hung in the BASD Educational Center. The project was to make the center a visually welcoming building that would showcase the work of students and teachers.

During the Curriculum Committee meeting, Assistant Superintendent Dr. Jack Silva conducted the first reading of a new cyberbullying proposal.

“Our recommendation is to have a single policy, bring it up to state code. (It) used to be under the harassment policy,” Silva said.

The policy defines what bullying is and how it takes place in the school setting, consequences and concludes by stating that BASD prohibits all forms of bullying.

Director Eugene McKeon thanked Silva for his work on the policy.

“Thank you for putting this together. I have had parents and grandparents coming in to say their son/grandson had been affected. I wish we could address it outside the school scope, but this is a start,” McKeon said.

Silva also addressed the possibility of increasing the district’s online course offerings. The BASD has been working to expand a two-track system online learning system. The first track is to recover students currently attending cyber charter schools through the BASD Cyber Academy. The second track is to provide

See **BASD** on Page A2

HEADACHE AWARENESS MONTH



PRESS PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY LINDA ANTHONY

Migraines

More than just a headache

By JOANNA IRELAND
Special to the Bethlehem Press

A glimmer of pain behind the eyes. A hint of nausea. Light sensitivity. Cringing at a car horn. These signals can indicate the start of a cephalalgia, or headache, of which there are three distinct classifications: migraine, cluster and tension. Those who suffer agree – migraines are among the most debilitating.

Migraines usually affect one side of the head and are accompanied by other symptoms, like nausea, vomiting, vision issues, sensitivity to light, sound, smell and touch, dizziness and tingling or numbness on the

The new smoking

Dr. Scott Bentson says that since he opened his practice about five years ago, he’s seen a disturbing trend, with declining physical activity and positional changes taking place. “More people’s jobs involve sitting for longer periods of time. Sitting is the new smoking, because the [sitting] position is flexed, which puts a low level tension on the lower back. That tension contributes to even just mild trigger points in those areas which lowers many people’s thresholds for being headache resistant.”

Physical activity after work has declined too. “People spend more time sitting looking down, at their laptops, iPads, smart phones,” says Bentson, “and that’s causing muscle tension and stress.”

face.

According to the Migraine Research Foundation, more than 10 percent of Americans suffer from migraines. In other words, a migraine sufferer lives in one out of every four

households. Thirteen million Americans experience daily migraines, and millions more suffer from at least two migraines a month.

Migraines translate into an annual loss of

\$13 billion and 113 million sick days in the work world, according to the Migraine Research Foundation, since 90 percent of employees are unable to function when a migraine strikes.

Children, too

Sadly, not just adults suffer from this neurological disorder. Ten percent of school-aged children also suffer, some as young as 18 months old.

Matthew Ranberg was 8 when his symptoms first appeared. His mother, Alicia, thought he was suffering from heatstroke or sunstroke. “It happened so quickly. He came home from the pool complaining he was sick to his

See **MORE** on Page A2

CITY

Despite freeze, manager hired

By DAWN NIXON
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Despite a recently imposed hiring freeze, Bethlehem City Council June 3 unanimously approved the decision to hire a business manager for the Department of Community and Economic Development.

The hiring freeze put in place May 6, puts a stop to the hiring of any new city employees until Dec. 31, 2014.

Police, fire and emergency medical services jobs are the only departments to be allowed new hires. Even with the imposed hiring freeze, an amendment to the resolution was passed to allow for the procurement of a business manager and a recycling manager for the city.

When hired, the business manager will report directly to the director of community and economic development, and assist with the planning and implementing of resource and revenue generating avenues for the department, including working on government grants.

Council did not agree on whether to approve the hiring of a recycling man-

See **CITY** on Page A2

BETHLEHEM PRESS

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BETHLEHEM

Residents voice parking concerns

By KATYA HRICHAK
Bethlehem Press intern

Four members of Bethlehem City Council met with concerned residents of the neighborhood surrounding Nitschmann MS June 4 to address the parking complications that will occur during the construction of the new school.

The Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) building was occupied by 30 residents, in addition to Council President J. William Reynolds and council members Eric Evans, Cathy Reuscher and Adam R. Waldron.

The meeting was held to follow up on the original suggestion of converting part of the Rose Garden into parking spaces for the duration of construction. After the sugges-

tion met with disapproval from the community, it was withdrawn.

An idea proposed by neighborhood residents to lessen the stress of parking on faculty and staff was to create more available parking areas on nearby streets. The majority of the attendees supported this idea, while others voiced concerns about personal parking and snow removal during the winters.

Those who disagreed said that if teachers were able to park on their streets, residents might not be guaranteed a parking spot in front of their own home.

Reynolds suggested the addition of permit parking to solve this difficulty, but several community members expressed discontent at the prospect of having to pay to park where they normally park

for no charge.

A proposal for snow removal was made, recommending that on odd number days drivers park on one side of the road and on even days the other side of the road is used to allow plows to clear the streets within a two-day period.

Another widely supported notion was to ask contractors and construction workers to park in the school district-owned Rosemont building lot and take a shuttle to the school, rather than asking the teachers to park elsewhere and be shuttled. Arguments were made that the construction workers would take up the good spaces before the teachers arrive and that construction workers are often used to being shuttled.

“All of the options we’re con-
See **VOICE** on Page A3

The meeting was held to follow up on the original suggestion of converting part of the Rose Garden into parking spaces for the duration of construction. After the suggestion met with disapproval from the community, it was withdrawn.

PEOPLE SAY

BY DANA GRUBB

What are your thoughts about back-in angle parking versus pull-in angle parking on Main Street?



"I hate to back in."
Margie Kessler
Dubuque, Iowa



"It doesn't bother me to pull in or back in."
Will Marshall
Pennsburg



"I like it because you can just pull out and it's easy to get strollers and wheelchairs out and up onto the sidewalk."
Patty Elphick
Breinigsville



"I just experienced it for the first time and I didn't have a problem backing in."
Brent Baumgardt
Lancaster



"I would not use it because I have trouble backing up."
Jane Davis
Dubuque, Iowa



"I don't like it because I had to pull around to back in."
Keith Elphick
Breinigsville

Continued from page A1 stomach and his head hurt. We had to shut blinds because Matthew couldn't handle any light. And then he started throwing up, so we called emergency room who said to bring him up right away.

"This was the first time with these symptoms, and the emergency room doctors said it was a combo of sun and sugar, but he was having plenty to drink so we couldn't figure out what it was," she said.

Ranberg began monitoring her son's sugar intake, ensuring he stayed hydrated, but the symptoms persisted. Migraines attacked Matthew several times per week.

Ranberg said, "As his mother, it's scary because I don't know what to attribute it to - is it hormones or something going on more tumor-like? The pediatrician just said monitor and chart the migraines. We would need a referral to see a neurologist and he's not willing to make that referral."

Matthew, now 13, still suffers from migraines, but their frequency appears to be diminishing, says his mother.

"He'll get maybe four a month in the summer - at least one a week - and when the weather is cooler, fewer, but he has still gotten them. Once he gets them, he's down and out for sleeping it off for at least six or seven hours."

Changes everything

Shay Falk, now in her early 40s, began suffering from migraines in her early teens. The migraines were episodic until December 2011, when 15 or more a month hit. By March 2012, migraines occurred daily.

Falk has tried infusion treatments, Botox injections, physical therapy, massage thera-

AN EVERYDAY HEALTH INFOGRAM

5 TOP MIGRAINE TRIGGERS

Migraines can be a debilitating condition, but by reducing your exposure to these five triggers, you can help avoid the painful headache.

- Chocolate
- Perfume
- Alcohol
- Changes in Weather
- Bright Lights

Migraine Facts:

- 12% of Americans have at least one migraine each year
- 31% missed at least one day of work or school in the past 3 months
- 24% have gone to the E.R. due to severe migraine pain

Source: Chris Iliades, MD, Brigham Young University, The American Migraine Study II

with my medication because there is an order in which I need to take the meds and I'm not able to focus well enough during my worst migraines. He misses time from work and has taken on extra responsibilities around the house because there's so much I'm not able to do any more."

The next one?

Migraines are an invisible disease with-out visible signs. Chronic migraine sufferers live in a constant state of either having a migraine or wondering when the next one will start.

"When you're in pain, it's hard to be social or connect with people who aren't [also migraine sufferers]," says Dr. Scott Bentson, DC, MS, CCP, of Lehigh Valley Chiropractic. "Surrounding yourself with positive people who are caring and understanding is vital for reducing social stress."

"If there are people who don't understand your condition, there's little you can do to make them understand. Save those intimate conversations when you discuss the pain you're dealing with for people who do care and understand," he says.

Support

Many support groups exist:

Chronic Migraine Awareness (<https://www.facebook.com/groups/cma>) offers suggestions, discussion boards and information on current research and treatments.

Two other active groups are www.migraines.org and the blog, www.fighting-headachedisorders.com.

June is Migraine and Headache Awareness month.

py, reflexology, acupuncture and herbal supplements to stop the migraines. Nothing has worked. She's taken more than 22 different kinds of medicines, and none works consistently. All carry side effects.

"Migraines change everything, especially when parenting a young child," says Falk. "I can't go out and do the things I used to do with him. I can't always play with him when he wants, and he has to miss out on some activities that other kids get to do. I have lost most of

my friends because I'm not able to do things with them, or I often end up canceling at the last minute.

"It's a very isolating disease, which feeds depression. Some days are more difficult than others, but I have an amazing family that is wonderfully supportive. I couldn't do it without them."

Falk says, "My husband is on constant alert because I'm unable to take care of our son, who is five. When my migraines are at their worst, he must help

BASD

Continued from page A1 BASD students the option of taking some or all components of their courses online.

In the 2012-13 school year, the district created

the BASD Cyber academy. An agreement with VLN Partners through Colonial IU 20 which helped keep about 30 students from attending cyber charter schools.

During the 2013-2014 school year two online courses were offered to

12th graders.

"We currently have a two-track system for online learning approach," Silva said. "We want to offer online courses to students enrolled in BASD, want to move into that world. We want to expand that a little fur-

ther; we need a system that will have continuing education built in it for teachers."

Silva said he would like to enter into an agreement with the Blended Schools system.

CITY

Continued from page A1 ager at the June 3 meeting. The decision was made to table the recy-

cling manager discussion until June 17.

The proposed new recycling manager would be responsible for the design and implementation of

city recycling programs.

Council member Eric Evans, a member of the finance committee who voted against the hiring freeze in the past, was the

only member of council to oppose the tabling the recycling manager hiring decision.

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Wednesday, June 18

Salvation Army drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study on Psalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries, Colors of the Rainbow, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Thursday, June 19

Salvation Army, seniors 50 and over, 10:45 am. program, indoor picnic, followed by lunch (donation). 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Bethlehem Garden Club, "Plants in Shakespeare's Plays," 2 p.m. Advent Moravian Church, 3730 Jacksonville Road. Plants will be raffled. Call 610-392-1405 or visit <http://bethlehemgardenclub.org>.

Spaghetti dinner (gluten free available), St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 5 to 7 p.m., 1900 E. Pennsylvania Ave. Call 610-865-3603.

Tunes at Twilight, Trouble City All Stars, 6 to 8 p.m., Sun Inn Courtyard.

Friday, June 20

Bethlehem Fine Arts Commission free music in the sculpture garden with Tom Gehring (trumpet player/composer) jazz quartet, 6 to 8 p.m., east side of City Hall. Rain location: city hall rotunda.

Music in the Park, Bethlehem Legion Band, 7:30 p.m. Rose Garden.

Sunday, June 22

Restaurant Week, Historic Bethlehem and Southside. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/2014-restaurant-week-2.

Music in the Park, Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Rose Garden.

Monday, June 23

Restaurant Week, Historic Bethlehem and Southside. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/2014-restaurant-week-2.

Heller Homestead Art Gallery, free, open to the public, meet Virginia Atwell, 7 to 9 p.m., 1890-92 Friedensville Road (Water Street), Hellertown.

Tuesday, June 24

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

Restaurant Week, Historic Bethlehem and Southside. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/2014-restaurant-week-2.

Movies in the Park, dusk, "Despicable Me," Higbee Park.

Wednesday, June 25

Salvation Army, drop-in center for seniors, 9:30 to 11 a.m.; Bible study on Psalms, open to all adults, 11 a.m.; Women's ministries identity theft program, 1 p.m.; 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Restaurant Week, Historic Bethlehem and Southside. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Visit www.downtownbethlehemassociation.com/events/2014-restaurant-week-2.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, June 18

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

Thursday, June 19

Bethlehem City Redevelopment, 4 p.m., 10 E. Church St.
Northampton Co. Council, 6:30 p.m., Northampton Co. Courthouse, 669 Washington St., Easton.

Monday, June 23

BASD regular board, 7 p.m. East Hills MS auditorium, 2005 Chester Road.

Tuesday, June 24

Mayor's South Side Task Force, 4 p.m. Forte building, 1337 E. Fifth St.

Hanover Twp. Supervisors, 7 p.m., 3630 Jacksonville Road.
Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

Wednesday, June 25

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

Bethlehem Parking Authority, 4:30 p.m., 85 W. North St.
Bethlehem City Zoning Hearing Board, 6 p.m. (change of start time for this meeting only), 10 E. Church St.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

Miller-Keystone Blood Center corporate director of communications Marie Clemens announces the "Boots, Badges and Bandages" summer blood drive competition with Sean Tinney, Miller-Keystone's director of marketing and business

development on the right. Representing the public safety sector are Bethlehem firefighter Matthew Griffin, South Whitehall Township police sergeant Michael Sorrentino and Bethlehem paramedic supervisor Bill Guth.

Blood drive competition under way

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Miller-Keystone Blood Center announced a friendly blood drive competition May 20, which is designed to address declining donations and increased demands over the impending summer season. Dubbed the "Boots, Badges and Bandages" competition, it has public safety fire, police and EMS services across Miller-Keystone's 12 county coverage area joining forces with the blood center to assure that suffi-

cient blood supplies exist during summer's short supply and heavy demand for blood products. The competition began May 26 and ends Sept. 1.

There is a higher incidence of accidents in the summer, according to Miller-Keystone's corporate director of communications Marie Clemens, who also pointed out that vacations and school breaks mean a decline in donations.

Miller-Keystone's Sean Tinney, director of marketing and business development, said 450 units

need to be donated each day of the year to meet demand in the 22 area hospitals that rely on these donations.

Representatives of police, fire and EMS services also were in attendance and issued friendly challenges in the competition. Bethlehem firefighter Matthew Griffin, Bethlehem paramedic supervisor Bill Guth and South Whitehall Township police sergeant Michael Sorrentino spoke on behalf of their respective services, which will each be organizing and

coordinating blood drives throughout the region during the competition period.

Individual donors may also have their blood donations credited to the fire, police or EMS teams in honor of their favorite local heroes. To schedule a donation visit they can visit Miller-Keystone's website at www.GIVEaP-INT.org.

The winning service will receive a Heroes Blood Drive trophy.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Seven of 11 unions still without contracts

By BERNIE O'HARE
Special to the Bethlehem Press

In stark contrast to the shrinking organized labor force in the private sector, the opposite is happening in government. Northampton County Executive John Brown

told county council at its June 6 meeting that 76 percent of the county workforce is organized labor. What really presents a headache is that there are 11 different bargaining units, each of which requires a contract.

One union contract expired in 2010, and no new contract is in force. Another six labor contracts expired at the end of last year. So at this time there are eight bargaining units in need of a new contract.

Another two labor contracts are set to expire at the end of this year. The final will end at the end of 2015.

"That will be critical to what we look at from a budgeting perspective overall," Brown said.

VOICE

Continued from page A1
sidering are the ones that need to be considered," Reynolds said. Reuscher said she is confident that a solution which works

for the community will be found.

Reynolds said that while council is trying to help the situation along,

concerned community members should attend school board meetings for more information. The next Bethlehem Area

Board of School Directors meeting is scheduled for June 16 at 6 p.m. at the Ed Center, 1516 Sycamore St.

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AREA PASSINGS

Cecile "Inge" I. Becker

Born in Basel

Cecile "Inge" I. Becker, of Bethlehem, died June 13, 2014, at Kirkland Village. She was the wife of Melvin Becker for 68 years since their marriage in Miramas, France.



Born and raised in Basel, Switzerland, she was a daughter of the late Cecile Gobet of Basel.

She worked in a department store in Basel. While there, in 1945 and during World War II, she met her husband, who was on a tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

Helen T. Schoenberger

sewing machine operator

Helen T. Schoenberger, 93, of Bethlehem Township, died June 12, 2014, at St. Luke's Hospice House, Bethlehem. Born in Clairton, she was a daughter of the late John and Mary (Vojtko) Klepper. She was the wife of the late Ellsworth "Hutch" H. Schoenberger.

She was a sewing machine operator for various local factories.

She was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

She was a member of the Autumn Club and Drop-In Center, both of Bethlehem Township.

She is survived by a daughter, Susan and her husband Robert Reiss of Bethlehem Township; a brother, William Klepper

She was a member of Saucon Valley Country Club.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three children, Mark of Aliso Viejo, Calif.; Karen and her husband Thomas Richardson and four children, Joshua, Christopher, Marc and Samantha of Denver, Colo.; and Bruce and his wife Nancy and two children, Gretchen and Brian of Center Valley.

Contributions may be made to the Northampton County Area Agency on Aging.

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

of Bethlehem; a sister, Mary Pors of Hamburg; four grandchildren, Anne Mary Garcia, Robert Schoenberger, Tamara Pammer and Kristin Reiss; and eight great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a son, Robert; a grandson, Shawn; two brothers, Joseph and John Klepper; and two sisters, Ann Surina and Bernadine Messias.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospice, c/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015 and/or P.O. Box 4383, Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Robert VanGorden

of Bethlehem

Robert VanGorden, 50, of Bethlehem died June 3, 2014, in the care of Manor-Care Health Services. Born in Bethlehem, he was a son of the late Stanley and Catherine (Reif) VanGorden.

He enjoyed the companionship of his friends

at the Trinity Episcopal Church Soup Kitchen.

He is survived by two brothers, Jay VanGorden of Easton; and James VanGorden of Bethlehem.

Arrangements were made by James Funeral Home & Cremation Service Inc., Bethlehem.

A. Marcella (Vockie) Anderko

registered nurse

A. Marcella (Vockie) Anderko, 88, of Bethlehem; died June 7, 2014. She was the wife of the late Ernest J. Anderko for 20 years and the late Harris K. Bawden, D.O.

She was a registered nurse for St. Luke's Hospital and Allentown State Hospital. She taught nursing classes.

She is survived by three daughters, Susan M. of Bethlehem Township, Chrissy Jane Buchman of Allentown and Elaine D. and her hus-

band of John A. Yocum Jr. of Easton; a son, David B. Bawden of Connecticut; and six grandchildren.

Contributions may be made to St. Luke's University Health Network, c/o Development Office, 801 Ostrum St., Bethlehem, PA 18015, and/or St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, Tenn. 38148-0142.

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

June Santee Gallagher turns 100

June Santee Gallagher, of Roswell, Ga., has reached her centennial. Born in Bethlehem, she is a daughter of Dr. Delbert K. Santee (Fourth Street medical office and St. Luke's Hospital) and June Merkle Santee. There was a celebration with friends and family June 2 in Roswell.

She was the wife of the late Thomas K. Garihan, a graduate of Lehigh University and a Bethlehem Steel vice president. They had two daughters, June Santee (Santee) Garihan and Madelyn Ann (Lynn) Garihan, both of whom graduated from Liberty HS.

She graduated from Liberty HS and Connecti-

cut College for Women in New London, Conn.

She was the wife of the late Robert T. Gallagher of Saucon Valley, a Dean of Engineering at Lehigh University. After his death, she moved to Roswell to be closer to her daughter, Lynn Erdely.

Attending her 100th celebration, at the home of her daughter Lynn, were a grandson, Kirby and his wife Ashley Erdely of Hood River, Ore.; Susan (Churchill) Burrit of Bethlehem and Minneapolis; Sylvia Patterson of Houston, Texas; a stepson, Bill and his wife Cindi Gallagher of Dallas, Texas; a daughter, Sandee of Roswell; friends; and neighbors.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

June Santee Gallagher, of Roswell, Ga. and formerly of Saucon Valley, celebrated her 100th birthday with family and friends on June 2, 2014.

Over 10,000 flags retired



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

American Legion Post 379 retired over 10,000 flags on June 14, Flag Day.

than 10,000 American flags were retired as the sun set.

Boy Scouts had previously collected tattered flags from local ceme-

teries and turned them over to the American Legion, and residents like Joanne Van Billiard added to the pile.

The honor guard, which consisted of Charles Perna, John McCulloch, John Watson, Dick Fasching, Joe Herkalo, Walter Markotic and Steve Mitala, presented a 21-gun salute. When they finished, World War II Vet LeRohn "Dan" Dreysher played "Taps." Then Commander Ken Nichol lit the flame.



Joanne Van Billiard, from the Moms in Military, hands Old Glory to Commander Ken Nichol.



Post 379 presents 21-gun salute to retired Stars and Stripes.

BETHLEHEM

Mayor Donchez announces a new citizen committee Gives local businesses voice at city hall

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemski@ttonline.com

After announcing only a few months ago the formation of a financial advisory group to help the city run more efficiently, Mayor Bob Donchez told media June 12 he has assembled a citizen group to speak for the city's small businesses.

The Mayor's Business Advisory Committee is made up of 16 volunteer members whose best interest is served by keeping city hall abreast of what's working and what needs to change for the success of small businesses in Bethlehem.

Donchez said that as part of making the city's economic development a priority, he is trying to create the best environment for businesses to open and grow. To do so, he said he wants input from a broad range of

establishments from throughout the city. "I have chosen representation from businesses in all neighborhoods of the city, every industry from retail to research, and all generations from start-ups to franchises.

"By opening lines of communication with the business community, I will be better able to gauge the local economic climate, understand the needs of our businesses, and maximize the impact of the city's economic development zones," Donchez said.

"We want to balance our retail and restaurants ... our downtowns. I think what's extremely important is the city's relationship to the merchants, to the businesses in all parts of town. I think we've all got to work together. We will not always agree but we need good communication and dialog."

He said the committee will help bridge how the city and businesses interact with each other and organizations such as the Parking Authority, the Downtown Bethlehem Association and the Chamber of Commerce. He said he also hopes it will help streamline the permit process, confront signage issues and organize downtown events. Donchez said, "During the campaign I spoke with many business owners and they felt that sometimes there was a little bit of a disconnect between business and the city. And that's one of the goals I wanted to do."

Donchez said many decisions, such as when meetings would take place and exactly what form the committee's advice would take, were still to be decided. In fact, those in attendance adjourned with the mayor to his third-floor

conference room immediately after the press conference to begin the discussion.

The committee members, representing merchants, restaurants and utilities, are: Neville Gardner, Donegal Square; Diane Holt, Apollo Grill; Dina Hall, Backdoor Bakeshop; Lynn Cunningham, Chamber; Bruce Haines, Hotel Bethlehem; Dana DeVito, Moravian Book Store; Tim Brion, State Farm; Luke Cunningham, West Side Hammer; Evelyn Beckman, Ambré Studio; Mike Albarell, Albarell Electric; Tony Mauser, Fritch Fuel; Shannon Patrick, Puppy Palace; Domenic Lombardo, Mint & ParLOUR; Sally Handlon, Handlon Business Resources; Tom Stine, Viddler at Pi; and Andy Po, HomeBase skate shop.

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CITY POLICE

Possession

Police arrested 24-year-old Robert Grosset of Wyandotte Street for drug possession around 9:15 p.m. June 3.

Police allegedly observed Grosset emerging from the 700 block of East Morton Street and skateboarding into oncoming traffic on East Fourth Street.

Grosset was stopped by police and taken into custody on an open warrant, at which time officers discovered he was carrying heroin.

Fighting

Police arrested a brother and sister when they began fighting with officers at a Wyandotte Street apartment around 3:10 p.m. June 1.

Police were at the location for unspecified reasons and when the woman began fighting with them, the man stepped in and pushed officers.

Local resident Elizabeth Guzman, 29, and Raymond Guzman, 27, of Jersey City, N.J., are both charged with aggravated assault. Raymond is additionally charged with harassment, criminal mischief, simple assault and resisting arrest.

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Saucon Valley HS Class of 2014 entered the ranks of alumni last Friday evening.

Family and friends watched as the 187 graduates proudly processed into the high school auditorium, women dressed in white caps and gowns and men adorned in red, as one by one they took their seats on stage.

Class of 2014 valedictorian Rachel Smith and salutatorian Sloane Smith presented a joint commencement address. Both thanked family, teachers and school staff for supporting them throughout the years.

Rachel Smith said social media offers many benefits, allowing the new graduates to keep in contact with their classmates years after receiving their diplomas.

"It is this connectivity we must use," she said.

Sloane Smith urged her classmates to make use of social media throughout

Saucon Valley HS - June 13, 2014

'Never too early to start connection'



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

The Saucon Valley HS Chorus sings the musical selection, "Unwritten," under the direction of music teacher Chad Miller.

their professional lives.

"We as an interconnected generation will use these tools to further our careers," she said.

Rachel Smith said the relationships formed over the years at Saucon Valley will remain a part of the graduates' lives.

"These connections to each other will never be broken," she said.

Sloane Smith asked the graduates to begin the process of creating enduring connections now.

"We have 180 connections sitting behind us," she said. "It is never too early to start

the connection."

The faculty speech was given by high school social studies teacher Mario Marozzi, a graduate of Saucon Valley HS.

"Remember the value of strong teamwork and treat the people around you as family," he said.

James Burke, class president, welcomed the new graduates and audience, reflecting on the many experiences shared and gained at Saucon Valley.

"I strongly feel that in 15 years we'll look back on these memories," he said.

Principal Eric Kahler highlighted the class of 2014's many accomplishments, ranging from academics to sports and clubs. He told the graduates to fully embrace what the future has to offer.

"Go out and live your life," he said. "Face your future with confidence, humility and humbleness."

Retiring Superintendent Sandra Fellin told the new graduates to appreciate every day.

"Each day is a gift that cannot be exchanged," she said. "Remember to make each day count. I wish you all great things to come."

After the graduates received their diplomas and turned their tassels, they met with family and friends outside the auditorium to celebrate.



Kyle, Maggie and Kevin Chi pose with a bouquet of flowers that they will present to their sister Helen Chi following the ceremony. Chi received the Tracy Garis Memorial Scholarship.



Valedictorian Rachel Smith and salutatorian Sloane Smith chose to give their speech together.



Brynn Myers looks over the commencement booklet. She is in attendance to celebrate the graduation of her brother, Colby Myers. Seated with her is mom, Linda.

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Spring tandem ride

Father and son pedal together along Main Street in downtown Bethlehem on a Saturday afternoon in early May as curious restaurant-goers watch from sidewalk tables. Gary Madine said he and his son Timothy often visit Bethlehem on weekends from their home in Hanover Township, Northampton County. He added that the bike trip is primarily to pick up "utilities" such as food and other store items along the way. "I've been able to get everywhere by bike," said Madine, who is a member of the Coalition for Appropriate Transportation and rides a bicycle to work.



PRESS PHOTO BY TIM GILMAN

BEEKEEPERS Monthly meeting set for June 19

The role of honeybees in the beneficial partnership between farmers and the people who eat their crops by buying shares in Community Supported Agriculture in the Lehigh Valley, will be presented by CSA representatives at the June 19 meeting of the Lehigh Valley Beekeepers Association.

In addition, local college student Emily Roland will share her experiences interning with CSAs both here in the Lehigh Valley and Vermont.

Meetings are open to the public at 7 p.m. in the Lehigh County Ag Center, 4184 Dorney Park Road, Allentown.

Visit lehighvalleybeekeepers.org or call 610-298-3254 for information.

CLOWNS Bubba University set for June 20, 21

The Disciples of Joy Clown Alley are hosting Bubba University Clown training seminars June 20 and 21 at Christ Church U.C.C., 75 E. Market St.

The presenter is J.T. "Bubba" Sikes, who was the first inductee into the Show Me Clowns for Jesus "Ministry Clown Hall of Fame." He was a staff member at The American Clown Academy, AdvancedStudies, Clownfest, Circus Magic and ClownJam.

The Disciples of Joy, a local clown group, spreads the Gospel of Jesus in new and unique ways in churches, hospitals and nursing homes. They have participated in events such as Relay for Life, Alex's Lemonade Stand, Cops 'n' Kids Reading Program, Light the Night, Every Breath, Multiple Sclerosis, Kidney Foundation and the Heart Walk.

Volunteer Ombudsman Advocate for Residents

The Lehigh County Office of Aging and Adult Services Ombudsman Program is seeking caring, compassionate people to reach out and make a difference in the lives of adults residing in long-term care facilities. You will be trained to advocate, help promote residents' rights and enhance the quality of life of long-term care residents.

- ◆ Volunteer Ombudsmen provide friendly visitation and serve as advocates for residents.
- ◆ Volunteer Ombudsmen provide information to residents about their rights.
- ◆ Volunteer Ombudsmen work to resolve issues that may involve a resident in a care facility.



To volunteer and make a difference, please contact:

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- ★ ENTERTAINMENT: Steel Creek
- ★ Magician ★ Reptile Show ★ Petting Zoo

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

- ★★FIRE EXPO★★
- ★ ENTERTAINMENT: The Large Flowerheads
- ★ Ferrous and Fefe from the Iron Pigs
- ★ Whitehall Fire Department mock accident rescue demonstration (Medevac landing if available)
- ★ Burger Shack - burger eating contest (approx. 8pm)

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

- ★ ENTERTAINMENT: Acoustic Project
- ★ Reptile Show
- ★ Hambone, Barbie Q, Diggity & Chris P Bacon from the Iron Pigs
- ★ Palace Pizza- Pizza eating contest (approx. 8pm)

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

- ★ ENTERTAINMENT: Dana Gaynor
- ★ Pott's- Hot Dog eating contest (approx. 8pm)

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

- ★★FIREWORKS★★
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Hours are from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and Wednesdays and Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m., closed Sundays, Mondays and Fridays, for the Southside branch, 400 Webster St. Call 610-867-7852 or visit www.bapl.org.

CROP Fundraiser to fight on July 5

The Lehigh Wheelmen Association and CROP organizations are sponsoring the third annual CROP Hunger Bike Ride at 9 a.m. July 5 starting at the Rodale Cycling and Fitness Park in Trexler-town.

There will be three scenic routes ranging from 10 to 40 miles. One hundred percent of the registration fee will help fight hunger in the community and around the world.

Pre-register at active.com by entering CROP Hunger Bike Ride in the search box or register at the event.

HOLY FAMILY Golf tournament set for Aug. 17

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

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

Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts - June 16, 2014

'Less of school ... more of something else'

By NATE JASTRZEMSKI
njastrzemi@tntonline.com

"Over 2,500 years ago, Plato said this, "I would teach children music, physics and philosophy; but most importantly music, for the patterns in music and all the arts are the keys to learning," said Mario Acerra, board president of the Lehigh Valley Charter HS for the Arts.

No other school in the Lehigh Valley exemplifies these ancient words more than Charter Arts, and its broad focus on all the arts necessitated a name change from the School for the Performing Arts.

"I hope you remember fondly Charter Arts - or for this class the LVPA," Acerra told the graduating class at Lehigh University's Packer Chapel June 16.

It is a time of transition for these graduates beyond a simple name change, and Acerra said, "I believe the integration of arts into the curriculum has provided each and every one of you with a superior overall educational experience."

Principal Sharon Fehlinger-Ricker said the 106 students leaving this year have punctuated their time with more than \$2 million in scholarships and awards that they will take along on the next step of their journey.

But, she said the monumental discipline they have learned in the performance of their arts is only one lesson, and another to always bear in mind is to face the challenge of failure.

"You've been given all the tools you need to succeed, but success doesn't come sometimes without failure. Take some risks. Dare to dream. Be brave," she said. "We are all so proud of you."



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

Graduates leave Packer Memorial Chapel at completion of the commencement program for the Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts



"If there's one thing this school can guarantee, it's breaking patterns," said class speaker Pierce Campion.



Class speaker and dance major Brooke Houle told her fellow graduates, "Something about this community has allowed us to become family."



Diplomas and graduation roses in hand, friends Brian Ehst and Teague Fernandez gleam knowing commencement is nearly over. More photos from this ceremony will be published in our graduation supplement June 25.

Class speaker Pierce Campion noted the limited success the school had with its name change - both names still appear on some letterheads - but focused on the school's transforming a stale, mechanical education system into a place that breaks patterns.

"As I think about it now, public school looks and feels and smells like an industry. Thanks to this school, we're no longer part of the machine. Sometimes I think to laugh out loud when I remember our school was built out of a factory."

Describing the attitudes of students and faculty, and even the physical idiosyncrasies made to the school over the years - built in art and color-schemes - Campion said he hopes something of the same spirit will be recognizable when the new building is completed on the Southside for the 2015 school year.

He said Charter Arts is, "Less of a school ... more of something else."

All the Charter Arts students were applauded for their skills and dedication, but winners for excellence in their fields include: Kelly Kercher, dance; Pat McGee, instrumental music; Anelise Diaz, theater; Alexandra Schnabel, visual arts; Jenna Atkinson, vocal music; Velvet Alvarez, figure skating; and Ian McGlynn, academic.

Class speaker Brooke Houle, a hopeful future naval officer and winner of a \$180,000 Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship, was visibly touched as she spoke of her teachers and friends, and summed up her brief and heartfelt words:

"You're the weirdest bunch of people I've ever been lucky enough to know."

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Payton came to us as a small kitten and was raised in a foster home with her siblings for a few weeks. She is now spayed and ready for her forever home.



Bryn had owners but they fell ill so he is looking for a new family. He walks well on a leash but doesn't like being picked up.

VOLUNTEERS

VOLUNTEER CENTER OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY, Bethlehem, is recruiting youth for 2014 goLEAD Leadership Program July 14 to 18. Please contact 610-807-0336, youth@volunteerlv.org.

HISTORIC BETHLEHEM MUSEUMS & SITES Blueberry Festival has many opportunities available (e.g. parking, entrance attendants; volunteer, entertainer check-in; beverage, food, family tours and activities, and runners). Contact Melanie Depcinski, 610-691-6055, ext. 16, mdepinski@historicbethlehem.org.

BOOK BUDDIES, Allentown, is a literacy program led by youth volunteers (age 10+). Volunteers will work at the Sixth Street Boys and Girls Club with kindergartners in order to strengthen literacy skills such as word recognition, alliteration and rhyming. If interested in being a Book Buddy, email summer@volunteerlv.org.

CAMELOT FOR CHILDREN INC., Allentown, is seeking youth (age 15+) to be buddied up one-on-one with special needs children at Camelot Day Camp beginning June 23 - Aug. 8, Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Contact Barbara Vogelgesang, 610-791-5683, barbarav@camelotforchildren.org.

LEHIGH VALLEY ACTIVE LIFE (formerly Lehigh County Senior Center), Allentown, has openings for volunteers 16+ years of age to help senior members get all they can from their iPhones and iPads, from basics to more advanced uses. Contact Rick Daugherty, 610-437-3700, rick@lvactivelife.org.

SACRED HEART HOSPICE, Allentown, needs friendly, dependable adult volunteers for busy gift shop. Tasks include light stocking, assisting customers, ringing up sales. Flexible hours available and training will be provided. Contact Beth Fogel, 610-776-5413, bfogel@shh.org.

SECOND HARVEST FOOD BANK, Allentown, is holding a six-week program, "Cooking Matters" that empowers low-income families to shop and prepare healthy meals on a budget. Learn more by contacting Ainsley Benner, 610-434-0875, abenner@caclv.org.

SIXTH STREET SHELTER, Allentown, needs volunteers to help with the maintenance of flower beds. Contact Lauren Kormanik, 610-435-1490, lkormanik@caclv.org.

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

DA slams idea of driver licenses for undocumented immigrants

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

Easton City Council and Mayor Sal Panto have unanimously adopted a nonbinding resolution calling for state legislation that will make it possible for undocumented immigrants to obtain driver's licenses. Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli called a news conference June 2, calling on other municipalities to ignore what he calls a "bad public policy."

Calling the actions of Easton "misguided and uninformed," he chided its council and mayor for failing to seek input from the law enforcement community. He called it a spur of the moment decision that was passed without much thought.

"[T]he fact is that this kind of initiative is an invitation to terrorists

and criminals to come to your jurisdiction," he said.

Driver's licenses for undocumented immigrants are currently only available in a handful of states. It started in New Mexico in 2009, but Gov. Suzanne Martinez is leading an effort to repeal the law on the basis that it leads to fraud, human trafficking and organized crime. Seventy-two percent of New Mexico voters were opposed to this law in a 2010 survey.

According to Morganelli, New Mexico has become a magnet for illegal immigrants who have moved there from as far away as China, just so they can get a driver's license.

According to Panto, many undocumented immigrants came here legally, but stayed after their visas expired. He added that the vast majority of them are "good peo-

ple who work hard to provide for their family."

But at his news conference, Morganelli noted the resolution Easton passed would grant driver's licenses to the "vast majority" as well as criminals and terrorists.

Morganelli agreed that undocumented immigrants who came here as children might be entitled to relief, but that is a federal matter, not something for Easton City Council or even Northampton County, according to the DA.

"Local municipal government should not attempt to influence public policy in an area outside of their responsibility and which could have dire consequences and unintended results for law enforcement's responsibility to protect the public," he concluded.



Northampton County District Attorney John Morganelli is a long-time opponent of what he calls "illegal aliens." But at a recent news conference, he conceded their number is shrinking, primarily because of the economy.

NORTHAMPTON COUNTY

Gaming Board sets grant criteria

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

Northampton County's nine-member Gaming Authority could award up to \$1.6 million in slots revenue this year. Last month, the board awarded approximately \$940,000 in restricted "impact" grants. These are limited to Bethlehem and the five municipalities surrounding Bethlehem, where the Sands Casino is located.

At its May 16 meeting, the authority established criteria by which other municipalities may apply for uncommitted funds.

First, the application process will be open to every municipality, even

those entitled to impact grants. Authority member Tony Pristash, who also serves on Northampton Borough Council, proposed excluding the impact communities from uncommitted funds, but Solicitor Graham Simmons cautioned against excluding any municipality.

"You're going down a road where you could expose yourself," he cautioned.

Second, all applicants can apply for up to \$50,000. Suggestions that the sum be smaller, or that there be matching grants, were deferred. Authority member Gerald Yob, who is also Freemansburg's

mayor, pointed out that many small municipalities like his would simply lack the funds for matching grants.

"If it wouldn't be for gaming, we'd have nothing," he pointed out.

Third, there is a one application per municipality limit.

Finally, the grants can be used for infrastructure, human services, public safety or emergency management.

Now that the criteria are established, Executive Director Karen Collis will host two informational sessions June 9, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. for interested municipalities.

Grant applications

must be in by Aug. 6, 2014, and will be awarded at an authority meeting Sept. 22.

Northampton County's Gaming Board only has authority over slots revenue. Northampton County has also budgeted \$1 million in anticipated revenue from table games this year. The county is also sitting on \$1.375 million in unspent table games revenue identified in the approved 2014 budget as "future grants." This is a total of \$2.375 million, with no grant process in place to ensure proper distribution.

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PIAA 3A STATE SOFTBALL

Hawks fall in finals



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ROTHROCK

The Bethlehem Catholic softball team poses with the runner-up trophy last Friday after falling in the state finals at Penn State.

2014 is still a great season for Becahi

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcdonald@tnonline.com

It was just one of those days for Bethlehem Catholic's softball team. Winning their way into the Class AAA PIAA state softball final with a district championship, followed by three state tournament victories, the Hawks' win streak ended with a 3-0 loss to District 1's Springfield-Delco last Friday at Nittany Lion Softball Park at Penn State University.

were getting a good start to the game when outfielder, Julia Madison, led off the first inning with a single, stole second base, and reached third on a grounder, but that was as far as she got.

"Their pitcher threw a lot of drop balls. That's what got us. We mostly hit right to people, and we mostly hit grounders," Madison said.

Becahi shortstop, Emily Brandstetter, had two singles in the state final.

"We all just wanted to get a hit. [Scarpato] had a lot of movement on the ball," said Brandstetter.

The Hawks had a chance to score in the sixth inning, but left two runners on base.

Mazza said, "They know they could have hit the ball a little better. They swung at a couple bad pitches. But it was an honor to be here."

Ironically, Springfield-Delco lost their district final to Radnor, the team the Hawks defeated in the quarterfinal.

"I truly feel this was a much better team than Radnor," said Mazza. "At the end of our season, we had to get into league play-offs, but we lost our last two games, first to Easton, then Liberty. But you could see through districts, we were gaining momentum. We liked what we were seeing. But things happen."

The Hawks finished their season with a record of 20-7.

"Once the initial shock of losing was over, because that was disappointing, we obviously

See **Hawks** on Page A10

"Once the initial shock of losing was over, because that was disappointing, we obviously realized we had a good season and recognized we were one of the last teams playing,"

JULIA MADISON

Becahi coach Rich Mazza said, "They outplayed us today. I would love to have the chance to play them again, but that doesn't happen."

The only scoring occurred in the top of the third inning. Pitcher Courtney Scarpato led off with a single. Taylor Winkleman followed with another single. Tori DiPietro hit a grounder to third base, but Scarpato was able to score. Lauren Scarpato then hit a double to left center, and two more runs scored.

It appeared the Hawks



While it may have been a somber end of the game, above, during handshakes...



...the girls quickly realized it was still a great season making it as far as they did.



Brookie Rau makes a one-handed catch over teammate Angelys Cotto



Emily Brandstetter was one of the key seniors on this year's squad.



Head coach Rich Mazza, right, and the rest of the Becahi softball team watches highlights from their season on the big screen before the game.

CARPENTER CUP BASEBALL

Valley falls in opener of Cup tourney



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ
Liberty's Logan Steidinger runs to first base during last week's Carpenter Cup game.

By TODD KRESS
tkress@tntonline.com

The last time Lehigh Valley's Carpenter Cup run came to an end in the first round was in 2006. Their opponent was Burlington County out of New Jersey.

On Thursday, Lehigh Valley looked to start their journey to get back to the championship game, a place where their 2013 run came to an end. But standing in the way once again was Burlington County, and the result was much like their 2006 meeting.

Following a brief 1-0 lead for Lehigh Valley in the top of the first, Burlington County scored four in the bottom half of the frame to regain control. Lehigh Valley made it a one-run game in the third, but Burlington County's bats were too much — scoring two in each of the fourth and fifth — to secure the 8-4 victory in a rain-shortened game on

Thursday at Ashburn Field in FDR Park.

Thursday's loss marked just the sixth time in the Carpenter Cup's 22-year history that Lehigh Valley lost in their first game.

"The thing that's difficult here is that we work extremely hard to give every kid the same experience that I believe we've given our kids for 22 years," head coach J.F. Pirro said. "I just don't feel like we did that this year, so we're disappointed."

We worked really hard to give the kids the same quality experience."

Beyond just the score after the first inning — a 4-3 lead for Burlington County — it was the way Lehigh Valley fell behind that seemed to deal the largest blow.

A three-run home run for Collin Stringham gave Burlington County a 4-1 advantage early. His shot out of left field

narrowly escaped being a foul ball. Instead, it was a swing that ultimately decided the rest of the game.

"The ball that went out couldn't have been fair by more than six inches," Pirro said. "It just tucked inside the left field foul line. It certainly looked like it was going foul, and it looked like it might even come down."

"That's a hard way to lose three runs right off the bat."

Lehigh Valley responded with two runs in the third inning, capped off by a run from Jon Cintron, who crossed home plate after T.J. Backer reached based on a Burlington County error.

However, Burlington County had another answer in the batter's box. Christian DeLuca's RBI double scored Tyler O'Dell in the fifth to begin a span of four unanswered runs. Adam Rapp's single in the fourth scored DeLuca to make

it a 6-3 advantage for Burlington County.

Chris Rabasco scored on an RBI-fly out from Phil Phierfy that kept Lehigh Valley within striking distance. But runs by Joe Paolini and Isaiah Hall gave Burlington County an 8-4 advantage, a mark they would go on to win by after the game was called after seven innings due to rain.

"We remained in the game for most of those innings, and we came back again and had opportunities" Pirro said. "But then when they end the game due to weather, you're sort of out of opportunities."

"Burlington is a very good team year after year, [and] so have we been. It's just a matter of matching two of the best teams in the history of the tournament against one another in the first round, and somebody has to go."

CARPENTER CUP SOFTBALL

Freedom's Brown makes LV team

By KATIE MCDONALD
kmcDonald@tntonline.com

Freedom High School softball player, Megan Brown, was recently named to the 2014 Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup softball team, coached by John Eyer.

Beginning June 23, Lehigh Valley, along with teams from New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, will compete in the Carpenter Cup Softball

Classic, a double-elimination tournament sponsored by the Philadelphia Phillies.

"I thought I had a pretty good try out, and a strong day batting. I seemed to be on for that. I was nervous because my name was one of the last to be called, but as soon as I heard my name I thought, I did it," Brown said.

Brown's primary position will be right field,

the same position she plays for the Patriots.

"I'm looking forward to working with the girls because there are only two other girls I know," she said.

The tournament also serves as a showcase for college coaches.

"I'm excited and nervous because I would like to play in college. I've been emailing coaches, and I know what it's like to play with coaches there," said

Brown.

Even during try outs, Brown could see the potential of the Lehigh Valley team.

"We seemed to work really well together. We got a feel for how everyone plays. It's one thing to play with each other and another thing to play against," Brown said.

On June 23, Lehigh Valley will take on Berks County at FDR Park in Philadelphia.



Megan Brown of Freedom will be on the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup softball team when it begins play on June 23.

PRESS PHOTO BY SCOTT PAGEL

Hawks

Continued from page A9
realized we had a good season and recognized we were one of the last teams playing," Madison said.

The Cougars finished their season with a record of 23-5.

Brandstetter said, "At

that moment [at the end of the game], it didn't hit me the season was over, and I couldn't really grasp the concept. It stinks we lost, but just getting to play at Penn State was good."

The Hawks' semifinal match up against Lansdale Catholic resulted in a 4-1 victory for Becahi on

June 9 at Lyons Field.

Madison, again, led off the first inning with a single. Angelys Cotto had a hit to third base, and Jean Markovic's ground out scored Madison. Cotto scored when Elyse Cuttic also grounded out.

In the second inning, Brandstetter singled, then

scored on a triple by Brooke Rau. Madison's sacrifice fly scored Rau.

Lansdale Catholic scored its run in the second inning on a homer by Greta Sheridan.

In the state quarterfinal, Becahi pitcher, Elyse Cuttic, threw a no-hitter in the Hawks' 1-0 victory

over Radnor on June 4 at Souderton Area High School.

Cuttic struck out nine and walked two, without realizing what else she had done until her coaches told her.

A close call in the sixth inning was saved by Rau, who barely caught Isabel

Schaefer's line drive to right field.

The Hawks scored the only run of the game in the first inning when Markovic's double scored Cotto.

"I'm really proud of the girls. The seniors kept things together and kept things light," Mazza said.

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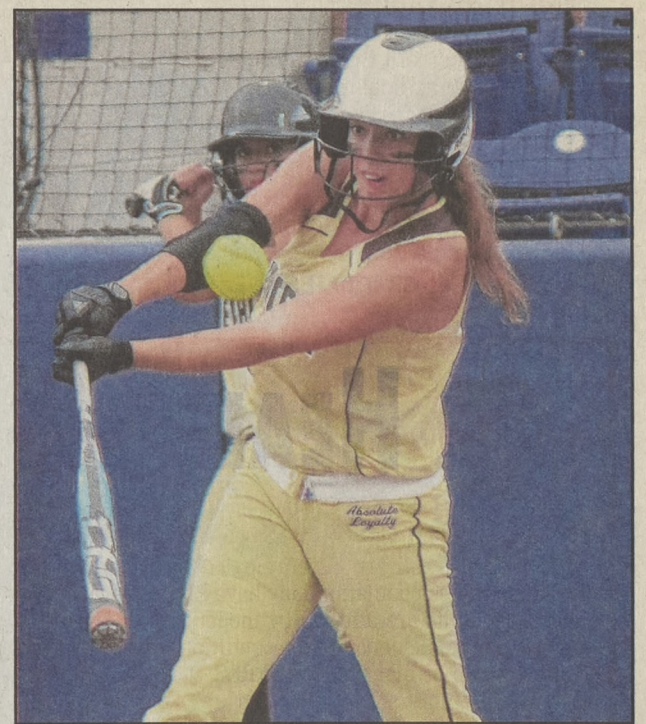
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PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Julia Madison connects on a pitch during last week's state final at Penn State.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Bethanne Brandstetter puts a tag on a Springfield runner at third base during last week's finals.



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Alvernia University

Bethlehem residents Nicholas Michael Potkovic earned a bachelor of arts degree in criminal justice from School of Professional Studies and Heather Lynn Lawrence earned a master of science in occupational therapy degree from School of Graduate and Adult Education, Alvernia University. Both studied at the main campus and graduated on May 10.

Clark University

Elisabeth Anne Stoddard of Bethlehem earned a doctor of philosophy in geography degree from Clark University on May 18.

Clemson University

Caitlin Nicole Smichowski of Bethlehem graduated May 9 from Clemson University, S.C. She earned a bachelor of arts in communication studies degree.

Connecticut College

Cassandra Haines, '14, and Jonathan Pfefer, '16, both of Bethlehem, achieved dean's high honors, a recognition for students who have earned a grade point average of at least 3.77, for the 2014 spring semester at Connecticut College.

Hofstra University

Julia Skrobak of Bethlehem graduated in May from Hofstra University with a B.A. in journalism.

James Madison University

Sarah Prescott of Bethlehem earned a bachelor's degree in international affairs on May 10 from James Madison University.

Juniata College

Elena Michelle Ostock of Bethlehem recently earned a bachelor of arts degree in history/art and museum studies. She interned at MassMOCA art museum and studied abroad in Lille, France.

Lebanon Valley

Lebanon Valley College's 145th Commencement was held May 10 in the college gymnasium. Graduated local residents and their degrees included, from Fountain Hill: Haley Hercik, bachelor of science in psychology; from Bethlehem: Joseph Giangjobbe, bachelor of science in business administration; Nicole Dennis, bachelor of science and doctor of physical therapy in health science and physical therapy; Anthony Lucrezi, bachelor of music in music recording technology and music; Erin Free, bachelor of science in digital communications; Jennifer Sarro, master of music education in music education; and Lindsey Walmer, master of music education in music education.

Marist College

The following Bethlehem residents graduated from Marist College May 23: Shalyn Baum earned a bachelor of professional studies degree in fashion merchandising and Anthony Stampone earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Millersville University

Six Bethlehem area residents graduated from Millersville University of Pennsylvania May 10 at Biemesderfer Stadium at Chryst Field. The graduates are Amy E. Fraley, Anthony J. Saraceno, Olivia M. Synoracki and Christopher W. Hubbard, all bachelor of science degrees; Allison E. Roy and Jonathan Horwath, bachelor of arts degrees.

Moravian College

Moravian College held commencement exercises May 10. College President Bryon L. Grigsby '90 conferred degrees to several local residents. The bachelor of arts degree Bethlehem residents are Siloe Arevalo Sepulveda; Craig Michael Arner, cum laude; Ericka Michelle Blair; Kelly Marie Brown; Shane R. Burcaw, summa cum laude; Timothy M. Breidegam Memorial Student Service Award; Stephanie L. Christ, cum laude; Joseph F. Connell; Cody S. Florindi, summa cum laude; Irving S. Amrhein Prize in See GRADUATES on Page A12

Speaker offers advice for living

By CAROLE GORNEY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

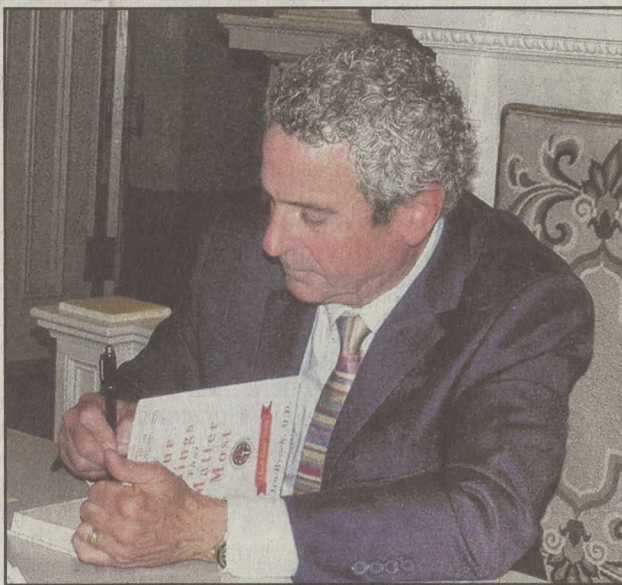
"Mortality teaches us a lot if we let it, but most of us don't want to talk about it," award-winning author Dr. Ira Byock told a capacity audience at this year's Dr. and Mrs. Max Littner Memorial Lecture May 14.

The fourth in a series of bereavement lectures was presented at Central Moravian Church by the St. Luke's University Health Network. The lectures are funded by an endowment established by Wendy Littner Thomson, a Bethlehem grief therapist, in memory of her grandparents.

Byock is author of the best seller, "The Four Things That Matter Most: A Book for the Living," and a longtime advocate for patients and families dealing with terminal illness. He said in the beginning he considered the four things to be most important only before we die, but he later concluded that you don't have to be dying for them to be important. Then he felt he needed to share what he had learned.

"I wrote the book to give this talk," he admitted. "When you have something to say, you had better write a book because if you don't, no one will invite you to talk."

The four things discussed in his book, he said, are practical for self care, and the need today



PRESS PHOTOS BY CAROLE GORNEY

Dr. Ira Byock autographs advance copies of the 10th anniversary edition of his book after his lecture in Bethlehem.



Grief counselor Wendy Littner Thomson created the Littner bereavement lecture-series in memory of her grandparents, who met and worked at St. Luke's Hospital.

relationships are important.

"This is universal," he explained. "So many lives are based in past and present relationships, but if it weren't for mortality, there would be no urgency to deal with relationships."

He told the audience to use the 11 powerful words that he said "can change your relationships and your life."

These words are found in four sentences: "Please forgive me. I forgive you. Thank you. I love you."

Byock said his work has affected his own life and relationships.

"I've learned how to apologize. I apologize more fully and a whole lot earlier."

Another reason Byock said he wrote his book was to tell stories of damaged relationships that were made whole, so that people would understand his third lesson, which is that healing is possible.

"If you cannot imagine that healing is possible, you won't try," he said.

In his fourth lesson, however, he cautioned that "you can only take care of one side of a relationship."

Providing yet another word of advice in a presentation that lasted more than an hour, Byock urged parents to tell their children how proud they are of them.

"This is a gift that keeps on giving."

SAUCON VALLEY
School board passes a budget; no tax increase for 6th year

By MARK RECCEK
Special to the Bethlehem Press

It's six years in a row for Saucon Valley School District.

At the May 19 district board meeting, members unanimously approved the 2014-15 budget with a zero percent tax increase.

Although a few board members recognized the possibility of a tax increase in the future, the board agreed no tax increase was warranted

for the upcoming academic year.

To help balance the budget, the board voted to use \$79,570 out of its \$13 million savings account.

Included in the budget is \$118,000 for the purchase of a bus, \$8,000 for new sand for the pool pumps and five new bus cameras at a cost of \$7,500.

Board member Ralph Puerta cautioned fellow board members on their

move.

"You can use the fund balance to delay a tax increase, but you cannot use the fund balance to replace a tax increase," he said.

Board Vice President Susan Baxter said a tax increase is not the proper remedy to address increasing pension costs. She said the board must look at other ways to reduce programs.

She also said tax

increases have resulted in cutting programs at the high school. For instance, she said the one-to-one roll-out program will only offer iPad devices to freshmen.

Board member Edward Inghrim said the board was correct in not raising taxes, as it appears there will be a surplus of funds in the budget.

The board will vote on the final budget at next month's meeting.

HEALTH & FITNESS

Restless legs syndrome affects many

The National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke says as much as 10 percent of the United States population may have RLS. Several studies show that approximately 2 to 3 percent of adults are affected by moderate to severe RLS, which occurs in both men and women, though incidence of the condition is twice as high among women. Although people of any age can be diagnosed with RLS, it is more often diagnosed in middle-aged men and women and seniors.

The most common symptom of RLS is an irresistible urge to move because of uncomfortable, and sometimes painful, sensations deep within the body. The sensations often defy description but can range from pain, aching, creeping, crawling, or prickling feelings. Symptoms may occur at any time but are most evident when the body is at rest, whether sitting down for long periods of time or when going to sleep. Symptoms may increase in severity throughout the night.

Those with RLS frequently experience periodic limb movements characterized by jerking and twitching, which can make it difficult to fall and stay asleep. Sleep deprivation may carry over into daytime hours and make daily life difficult. Many with RLS also have concentration problems, impaired memory or struggle to perform daily tasks due to exhaustion.

RLS is diagnosed by looking at certain qualifying criteria. Physicians will document symptoms and note when they occur. Treatment may involve a mixture of medications as well as therapies for relieving symptoms. Medications for RLS may lose their efficacy over time, and doctors may have to work with patients to develop a treatment plan that works.



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Continued from page A11

German; Melissa Anne Follett; Patrick H. Foose; Sevede F. Guzel; Laura Elisabeth Hudson; Jennifer Jimenez; Kristopher F. Joint; Kasie L. Krasnai, cum laude, Daniel W. Tereshko memorial prize in Studio Art; Taylor N. Mihalik, cum laude, Association of Certified Fraud Examiners Award; Alyssa M. Missmer; Deja N. Moyer; Ashley K. Newhart; Jose A. Ortiz; Melissa Palomo; Gina M. Perin, cum laude; Cassandra L. Reed; Anne-Marie Rittoper; Anna A. Scheller; Caitlin T. Schultheis; Lauren M. Seier; Connor S. Stone, magna cum laude, Environmental Policy and Economics Prize, Douglas R. Anderson Prize in Philosophy; Katelynn N. Strohl; Marissa Strunk; Reema Tajdar; Alexis Rae Van Billiard; Tara A. Williams; Danielle F. Zimmerman, summa cum laude, Edwin L. Stockton Prize in Economics and Business; from Freemansburg, Renee Michelle D'Almeida; and from Hellertown, Amanda Kate Zanon.

Bethlehem residents who earned bachelor of music degrees were Alicia Marie Roeder, summa cum laude; and Matthew R. Truscott; and bachelor of science degrees Shauna A. Abdouche, summa cum laude, honors in biology, Alumni Prize for Outstanding Achievement in Natural Sciences, Biological Sciences Prize; Idalina Ackerman; Myles Vincent Barros, summa cum laude, E. C. Schultz History Prize; Jonathan T. Berback; Nicole Julia Bowlby; Stephanie L. Christ, cum laude, honors in biology; Robert T. Cressman; Nicholas Farhad Forouraghi; Lindsay M. McGovern; Thomas Saxton Motko; Ryan D. Mulligan; Mary Petrik, summa cum laude, honors in neuroscience, Neuroscience Award; Desiree E. Rivera; Daniel G. Starr; Rebecca Shun-Nin Stenger; Rachel E. Tallarico, cum laude; Kimberly Ann VanBuskirk; Matthew J. Waltemyer; Amber L. Weaver and Danielle Renee Wolk.

Master of business administration degrees were earned by Bethlehem residents Brittany Elizabeth Bell, Thomas C. Bender, Daniel T. Bierce, Erin M. Gallagher, Robert Quinn McClarin III, James J. Ravelle and Tiffany Vrabel; and from Bethlehem Township, Shelley A. Speirs; master of education degrees: Michelle R. Carlstrom, Graduate Education Humanities Award; Kelly Ann Liberto, William Daniel James Neal and Gina Rizzetto Perez, Master of Education Thesis Award; all of Bethlehem.

St. Mary's College

Jamie K. Baab of Bethlehem graduated with a bachelor of arts degree from St. Mary's College of Maryland on May 17. He had majored in biology and minored in neurosciences.

University of Georgia

Derek Loush of Bethlehem, has earned a master of science in civil engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.

University of Scranton

Nine local residents earned degrees from the University of Scranton. The graduates and their majors are Julia Drexel, B.S., nursing; Helen Julia, master's, health administration; Anthony Phillip, B.S., biology; Katelyn Rhie, B.S., community health education; Alexandra Sharpe, master of science, major in community counseling; William Thomsen, master's, business administration with a major in accounting; Lauren Thorley, B.S., early and primary teacher education; Stephanie Zubia, master of science degree, major in occupational therapy; all of Bethlehem; and Cassandra Estrada, B.S., counseling and human services, of Fountain Hill.

Widener University

Five Bethlehem residents earned degrees from Widener University. The graduates and their degrees are Manuel Pinho, B.A., criminal justice; Georgia Spano, B.A., psychology; Alexandra Milspaw, doctor of philosophy, human sexuality education; Dylan Decker, B.S., mechanical engineering; and Brooke Desipio, doctor of philosophy, human sexuality education.

Wilkes University

Wilkes University awarded doctoral, master's and bachelor's degrees to six Bethlehem residents after the completion of the spring 2014 semester. The graduates and their degrees are James Alderiso, bachelor of arts in theatre arts, the Frank J. J. Davies award in English and philosophy and the Theatre Award; Evan Kriner, bachelor of arts in integrative media; Theresa Roman, bachelor of science in accounting; Tammy Post, master of science in education; Lindsay Wieand, master of science in education; and Brittany Ritter, doctor of pharmacy in pharmacy.

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

Emergency doctor describes bombing lessons learned

By JIM MARSH
Special to The Press

A doctor with intimate knowledge of the medical response to the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing told Lehigh Valley EMS responders about lessons learned from the event and told his audience preparedness, drills and professionalism helped save lives after two bombs detonated last year near the finish line of the iconic race.

Leon Sanchez, M.D., vice chair for emergency medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, one of five Level 1 trauma centers located within two miles of the marathon finish line near Copley Square, used a video of the bombing and aftermath, prepared by the Boston Globe, to describe the medical response to the bombing.

The video was overlaid by the real-time radio transmissions of medical responders to demonstrate how quickly medical professionals assessed the incident as a mass casualty event, and organized 27 area hospitals to prepare to receive casualties.

The seminar for area EMS crews and other first responders was organized by the Lehigh Valley Health Network as part of the network's annual observation of national Emergency Services Week. The event was held in the Kasych Family Pavilion at the network's Lehigh Valley Hospital Cedar Crest Campus in Salisbury Township.

Since the annual marathon event in Boston draws such a widespread following of runners and spectators, the Boston medical community has a long-



PRESS PHOTO BY JIM MARSH

Leon Sanchez M.D., vice chair for emergency medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, told Lehigh Valley EMS first responders May 19 how preparedness and drill helped save lives in the aftermath of the 2013 Boston marathon bombing.

time history of extensive medical treatment for runners at the end of the race.

Medical practitioners, from volunteers to nurses, doctors and ambulance and other EMS personnel, were available at the finish line, and at a large temporary medical facility set up in a tent nearby. The medical personnel are staged to treat runners suffering from any number of ailments at the end of the long race.

When the first of two bombs were detonated near the finish line, it took only moments, Sanchez said, for supervising medical personnel to turn the response from runner comfort to a multiple trauma response.

Three persons were killed instantly in the bombing, and an estimated 264 were injured; some 40 of

the victims were seriously injured, Sanchez said.

Within seconds, National Guardsmen were dismantling the barricade fences separating the runners on Boylston Street from spectators, allowing clinicians to get to the victims in less than a minute. Some 100 wheelchairs on the scene, staged to transport collapsing runners to the medical tent, served to get the injured to the tent for triage and transport.

One of the first orders over the medical radio system was for all ambulance personnel to report to their units and stay there for subsequent transport. The ambulances were lined up at the rear of the medical tent to receive and transport the most critical patients first. "Usually that happens

in the reverse order," Sanchez said. "Hospitals usually see the least injured first, with the more severely wounded following after EMS units are dispatched and arrive at the scene. But, because of the large number of clinical people near the site, the immediate set-up of an operations center and effective triage available, we got people to our trauma centers in the right order."

There are five Level 1 hospital trauma centers in City of Boston, all within two miles of the bombing site, Sanchez said.

Because the pressure cooker bombs used in the incident were left in backpacks among spectators at the race, there were a large number of lower extremity injuries, Sanchez said. Several victims lost one or more limbs as a result of the explosions.

"The availability of a large number of [military-style] tourniquets was a critical factor in stemming blood loss from victims, and undoubtedly a number of lives were saved by the quick application of tourniquets to injured limbs," Sanchez said.

Sanchez said transport of 41 percent of patients with critical injuries was made within 30 minutes of the bombing; 75 percent were transported within 45 minutes and all transports were made within the first hour. Ambulance crews made 118 hospital transports of victims.

Prompt assessment of the incident and mass radio notification of all area hospitals within minutes gave hospital personnel eight-to-nine-minute heads-up time to organize and prepare for mass casualties, Sanchez said.

The medical response did not end on the day of the Monday bombing, Sanchez said. On Friday of that week the cities of Boston, Cambridge, Watertown and other nearby areas were on lockdown during the manhunt for the second identified bomber.

The most critical factor in responding to unthinkable events such as the bombing, Sanchez said, was the preparation, the brainstorming of possible scenarios, and the medical staff and EMS drills which made a bad situation manageable.

"The fact that no victims died after the initial blast was a testament to all the preparation and professionalism of the medical and EMS communities," Sanchez said.

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**LEHIGH VALLEY
NHS Gala
set for June 22**

The first Neighborhood Housing Services of the Lehigh Valley Inc. Opening Doors Gala, co-hosted by the Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival at DeSales University, will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 22 at the Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Ave., Center Valley.

NHS is a resident-led nonprofit community development organization which serves the Lehigh Valley region.

For information, call 610-437-4571 or email teri@nhslv.org.

**STEEPLES/STEEL
Minibus tours set
for June, July, Aug.**

"Steeple and Steel" minibus tours of the Bethlehem Steel plant site and churches of South Bethlehem will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. June 28, July 26, Aug. 23, and Sept. 20, departing from St. John's Windish Lutheran Church, 617 E. Fourth St. Reservations are required.

The tours are presented by the Steelworkers' Archives, Inc. and the South Bethlehem Historical Society in partnership with Lehigh University South Side Initiative. Funding support is from Northampton County Department of Community & Economic Development Hotel Tax Grant Program.

**BAPL
June programs
under way**

The Bethlehem Area Public Library's summer programs for all ages are now running at the Main Library, 11 W. Church St., and the South Side Branch, 400 Webster St.

For a complete schedule of programs, visit www.bapl.org or call 610-867-3761, ext. 499 (main library) or 610-867-7852 (Webster St. branch).

Walk nears million dollar mark

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Walk for a Healthy Community, an annual fundraising walk, expects to increase its total over the past 10 year to more than \$1 million.

On April 23, Highmark Blue Shield celebrated the company's 10th annual Walk for a Healthy Community at the Blue Event Center in Bethlehem Township.

Organizers expect this year's June walk in South Bethlehem to put the total money raised over the past 10 years at more than \$1 million.

The celebration was to honor several of the nonprofit organizations and volunteers that have helped make Highmark Blue Shield's charity support such a resounding success.

"In the previous nine walks combined, we had a total of 8,560 walkers raising \$840,739 or almost \$100 per participant," said Melinda "Mindy" Beck, director of client management at Highmark.

"If we raise just \$160,000 this year - and we're confident we will - that will put us over the million dollar mark for the Lehigh Valley over a span of 10 years."

Beck said the money raised in the Lehigh Valley remains here and is used to support local organizations.

"The Highmark Walk for a Healthy Community provides a framework for charities to build relationships and raise funds," said event organizer Jodie L. Ruediger.

"Not all nonprofits have the staff, funds or other resources to host a walk event," she continued. "Each year we have 15-20 volunteers who help us to make the event possible."

"The Lehigh Valley is an amazing community," said Atiya Abdelmalik, director of community programs for Highmark Health. "Your walk began in 2005 with 350 walkers. But the growth in your walk - in terms of walkers and money raised - has been astounding."

Highmark BlueShield executives highlighted four organizations for special recognition: Center for



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Atiya Abdelmalik, director of community programs for Highmark Health, Deb Post, special events and volunteer coordinator for Cancer Support Community, Alex Hieter, program and administrative coordinator for Cancer Support Community, and Amanda Schuettrumpf, Pa. Lions Eye Bank.



Jessica Braskie, a resource coordinator with Child Care Information Services and Lucinda Wright, an administrative assistant with Bright Futures Child Care. With them is Dorothy Clevenger, the owner-director of Bright Futures Child Care.

Vision Loss represented by Karen Huetter; Meals on Wheels of Northampton County represented by JoAnn Nenow; Project of Easton represented by Janice Komisor; and Valley Search and Rescue represented by Diane Nickerson.

Among the attendees were Jessica Braskie, a

resource coordinator with Child Care Information Services, and Lucinda Wright, an administrative assistant with Bright Futures Child Care.

Dorothy Clevenger, the owner-director of Bright Futures Child Care attended. Also attending were Sandra Thomas, director of development for Miller-

Keystone Blood Services and Laura Robinson, a volunteer with Miller Keystone. Robinson, a Hellertown resident, is with the Bar Association of Lehigh Valley.



Sandra Thomas, director of development for Miller-Keystone Blood Services and Laura Robinson, a volunteer with Miller Keystone. Robinson is with the Bar Association of Lehigh Valley.



Diane Nickerson, a K-9 Handler and board member of Valley Search and Rescue, with Brenda Richards, a K-9 Handler and president of Valley Search and Rescue.



Jodie Ruediger and Jane Brooks draw tickets for door prizes.



Tom Harper of the Mercy Special Learning Center and Joann Nenow, executive director of Meals on Wheels in Northampton.

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Event Schedule
Friday night, June 27 @ Catty Park
Opening Night - Music by the Large Flowerheads 6:30 - 10pm
Saturday, June 28 @ Bridge Street
Catasauqua Main Streets' Block Party
5K Race • Food
Music by Phat Boys - am & Blackbird Society Orchestra - pm
Video/Oral History Project • Memorabilia Displays
Square Dance & BBQ @ Willow Brook Farms 5:30 - 10pm
Sunday in the Park, June 29 @ Catty Park
YMCA Games & Sports Competitions • Arts & Crafts
Music by Tavern Tan and Common Bond
History Displays • Animal Kingdom • and MORE
Thursday night, July 3
Pub Crawl - Catty & North Catty 5pm
Friday, July 4 @ George Taylor House
Reading of the Declaration of Independence 9pm
Honor Guard Salute • Antebellum Marine Band • House Tours
Saturday, July 5 @ North Catty Park
J4 Parade - 9am • Food • Games • Music • FIREWORKS - 9pm
Mega-Reunion 12 - 3pm
Sunday, July 6 - HCPA
Historic House and Garden Tour 12 - 5pm

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Hall of Fame soccers players in Bethlehem



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

In 1914, Charles Schwab set out to "buy" the best soccer players for the Bethlehem Steel Football Club. Schwab went as far as recruiting players from Scotland and England, the first club owner ever to do so. Several Hall of Famers would play for the team, but none of them were originally from Bethlehem.

A local recreational team comprised of Bethlehem residents began in 1907 as the "Bethlehem Football Club." Because of the great influx of

European immigrants, soccer was more popular then than it is today in the United States. In fact, soccer was just as popular as baseball in the early 1900s.

After the Bethlehem Steel strike of 1910, Schwab attempted to improve his image by supporting various forms of entertainment in Bethlehem. The Bach Choir, the Lehigh Valley Orchestra, the public library, the Bethlehem Steel Band, a baseball and soccer team all received a flood of funds from Bethlehem Steel. Schwab spent \$125,000 on a new stadium, gymnasium and athletic fields, located on eight acres on Elizabeth Street, that he had purchased from Moravian College. It was named "Bethlehem Steel Athletic Field" and was the first soccer field with stadium seating in the country. That stadium was purchased by Moravian College and is still in use today as "Steel Field." There is a plaque dedicated to the soccer team under the grandstand.

During World War I, players jumped at the chance to play for Bethlehem Steel. They had the choice to either enlist or find employment in a war-related industry. These new team players were richly rewarded, earning more money playing soccer than at the steel mill. They did their patriotic duty by playing several matches to raise money for the War fund.

The Bethlehem Globe newspaper went into great detail about the Bethlehem team, often publishing illustrated game information on the front page. The team was the first U.S. soccer team to be endorsed by a sporting goods company. Spaulding ran ads with photos of the team wearing Spaulding blue uniforms.

In 1916, the team, then known as the Bethlehem Steel Football Eleven, won both the National and American challenge cups, a feat never before accomplished. That year the team was invited to play in Sweden and Norway. There was concern that they would become a target of a German submarine on their voyage over, as Bethlehem Steel was supplying munitions to England. The team decided to take the risk, allowing several of its Scottish and British players to take the opportunity to visit their families during the trip.

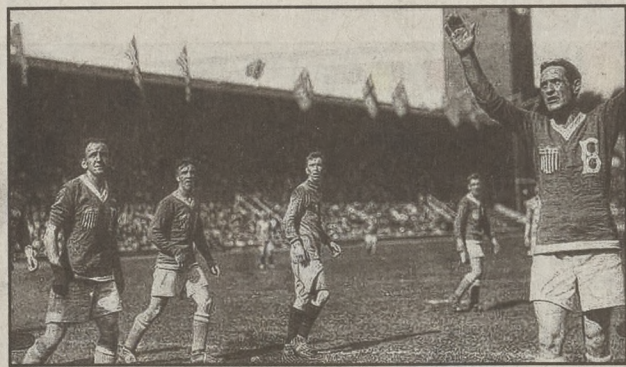
From 1913 to 1919, Bethlehem Steel would win the American Cup five times and the National Challenge Cup four times. Their manager was Horace Edgar Lewis, who was also vice president of Bethlehem Steel. Their coach/player was Billy Sheridan, who went on to coach wrestling at Lehigh University. Hall of Fame players on the team were Paddy Butler, "Mudhorse" Easton, Jack Lance, Harry Ratican, William "Billy" Sheridan and Harry Trend.

The Great Depression and the American Soccer League's prohibition of the sale of beer during games would lead to the decline of professional soccer in the United States. Baseball was affected as well by declining admissions, but weathered through the depression by selling scorecards and beer. Bethlehem Steel stopped funding the team in 1930. Just a few years before, thousands of fans would watch the Bethlehem Steel soccer team; however, when the Great Depression hit, many of those fans could no longer afford admission.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF DANIEL MORRISON

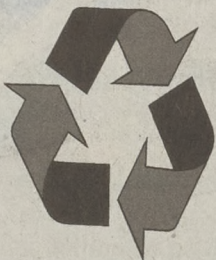
Bethlehem Steel team members working out on board ship en route to Scandinavia in 1919.



The Bethlehem team in action.

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

America may run on Dunkin', but not in Bethlehem Township. A proposal for a 1,900-square-foot Dunkin' Donuts next to the Friendly Market on Freemansburg Avenue was panned by township commissioners at their June 2 meeting.

Franchisee Raj Saraswati, along with engineer Michael Jeitner, presented what is called a "sketch plan." That's an informal way of getting feedback before going through the costly planning process. Jeitner pointed out that, to establish a shop at that location, he'd need a use variance from the Zoning Hearing Board because fast food establishments are prohibited at that location. He was curious whether commissioners might be willing to add a zoning overlay that would allow the use.

"My concern is safety," said Commissioner Michael Hudak, who lives nearby

and travels that route frequently. "The speed on that highway is out of control," he observed.

Sharing that concern, Commissioner Phil Barnard added that he probably would be opposed to a change in the zoning ordinance.

It's unclear whether the project will continue.

In other business, the commissioners unanimously voted for a municipal pension reform bill that would affect new hires in the police department. This legislation, which is supported by both the Coalition for Sustainable Communities and the Pa. Chamber of Commerce, would transform costly defined benefit pensions into a more modest combination of defined benefit and defined contribution. Township Manager Melissa Shafer reported that, if adopted, it would reduce the township's annual contribution by 50 percent.

Commissioner Pat Breslin called it a good commonsense approach to the

pension crisis. But according to Shafer, "the odds of it passing are slim."

Commissioners also heard again from resident Barry Roth about the traffic snarls on William Penn Highway, near Route 33.

Township engineer Brian Dillman suggested the problem might be a traffic signal timing problem.

"One or two signals may not be functioning the way they are intended," he said, and proposed having the matter reviewed. Shafer agreed to pursue that possibility.

As is becoming routine, commissioners also devoted a good portion of the meeting to a discussion of Housenick Park.

President Marty Zawarski reported that he, along with Hudak and Shafer, recently toured a mansion bequeathed to the county at Louise Moore Park. Though that home has only been vacant for three years, is a stone building and is only half the size of the Archibald Johnston mansion, the county is

spending \$1.7 million to renovate it.

"We're going to easily spend twice what the county spent," Zawarski said.

Although Janet Housenick bequeathed \$2 million for park maintenance, Zawarski believes that money can only be used for the grounds. He questioned whether taxpayers would support a tax hike for mansion repairs.

Zawarski said the township is seeking proposals for facade repairs.

"Get it out in the real world and see some real world numbers," he explained.

Finally, the commissioners talked about colors. Hudak likes yellow and blue, but other commissioners aren't saying. Hudak believes that all township equipment in both fire companies should have the same color scheme.

"Does the color really matter?" Barnard asked.

Dunkin' Donuts gets dunked

Township Commissioner Marty Zawarski and Township Manager Melissa Shafer review a preliminary plan for a Dunkin' Donuts shop next to the Friendly Market on Freemansburg Avenue.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Bachman, Kulik & Reinsmith Funeral Homes mark 150 years

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLE

The year was 1864; a man by the name of Tilghman H. Reinsmith opened a funeral service to go along with the furniture store he owned at 191 Main St., Emmaus. Little did he know his business would still be going strong after 150 years. Although the furniture business is no longer around, the Reinsmith Funeral Home has been continually serving Emmaus and surrounding communities for a century and a half.

The original location of the funeral home on Main Street served the community for 71 years. In 1935, the Reinsmith family decided to relocate the funeral home from Main Street to Fourth Street in Emmaus, and 10 years later, they moved once again to Third Street.

In 1952, the Reinsmith family purchased the property at 225 Elm St., where a new building was constructed to accommodate the Reinsmith Funeral Home. Although going through several renovations and additions since then, this building still serves as the current location for the funeral home.

The business itself had spanned three generations of the Reinsmith family. It began with Tilghman; his son, Fred T. Reinsmith was involved with the business for 66 years until he retired in 1962. Donald H. and Frederick R. Reinsmith joined their father, Fred, in 1934 and 1935, respectively. Donald was the last family member to have owned and operated the funeral home under the Reinsmith name.

In 1983, Donald Reinsmith began to plan for his



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

1629 Hamilton St., Allentown John R. Kulik, supervisor



225 Elm St., Emmaus; Christina L. (Kulik) Schantzenbach, supervisor

retirement. Having had no children of his own with his wife, Marguerite, Donald decided to look for a successor to the family business. That year, he agreed to sell the business to John R. Kulik. An Allentown native, John graduated from Dieruff High School, Kutztown University and the Pittsburgh Institute of Mortuary Science. After graduating from mortuary school in 1975, John went to work with his father, William W. Kulik Sr., at the Kulik Funeral Home on the east side of Allentown. John later purchased the business from his father around the same time he bought the Reinsmith business in April of 1983.

Later that year, John and his wife Dolores moved

their family into the Elm Street location, where they raised their three children, Christina, Richard and Michael. Since that time, the Kulik family has made several changes and additions to the building to better serve the Emmaus community. Some of the improvements included increasing the size of the parlor, adding a casket/urn showroom, changing the front of the facility by adding a handicapped accessible ramp, landscaping and a large off-street parking lot.

After a few years of operating both the Kulik Funeral Home in Allentown and Kulik-Reinsmith Funeral Home in Emmaus, John was eager to grow the business. As John was able to establish and associate the Kulik

name within the Emmaus community and maintain what his father had begun in Allentown, another business became available.

Maryann Bachman decided to sell the Bachman Funeral Home she and her husband Donald had owned and operated in Allentown. In 1989, John purchased the Bachman business and operated the location under the name of Bachman-Kulik Funeral Home. As the business grew, John was starting to see and feel the impact of three separate locations, two of which were in changing neighborhoods.

In 1993, John decided to purchase land and a building at the corner of 17th and Hamilton streets in Allentown. The thought was to merge the two Allentown businesses, Kulik and Bachman, into one modern, spacious facility.

On June 25, 1995, a new funeral home was opened with seating for 350 people and an 85-car parking lot. Shortly after opening the new facility in Allentown, John decided to rename the Allentown and Emmaus locations as Bachman, Kulik & Reinsmith Funeral Homes, P.C.

To date, both facilities are fully operational, serving more than 400 families combined annually.

John resides above the Emmaus location, active in the day-to-day operations of the funeral home and maintaining the property the Reinsmith family built in 1952. Dolores Kulik continues to keep the books. John's surviving children are both active in the business.

Christina (Kulik) Schantzenbach is the named supervisor of the

Noah Gonzalez

Freedom HS

Grade: 12

Family members:

Michelle Torres (mother); Daniel Gonzalez (father)

Favorite subject:

My favorite subjects are chemistry and biology because they are the scientific components of life processes and medicine.

Activities:

I was involved in many extracurricular activities in high school. Some include: BASD Mini-THON fundraising captain, senior class vice president, newspaper editor, varsity soccer team and FBLA (state qualifier in HealthCare Administration).

Next steps:

I will be attending Cornell University, majoring in chemistry pre-med.

Career goals:

My career goal is to become a sports medicine orthopedic surgeon.

Heroes:

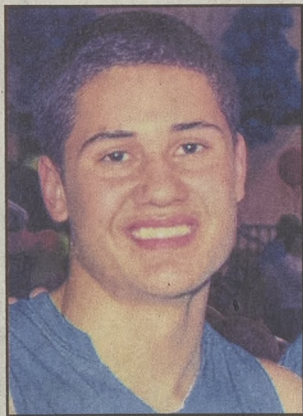
My hero is Nobel Laureate Peter Debye because of his contributions in chemistry and success as a professor at Cornell.

Hobbies:

Weightlifting
Current job(s): I have worked as a lifeguard and youth soccer coach at the Easton YMCA for the past two years.

Volunteer/community work:

I have volunteered over 500 hours between St. Luke's Hospital, Manor-



Care Nursing Home, Northampton Community College Youth Mentor Program and the Easton YMCA basketball leagues.

Likes: I enjoy sports, meeting new people and being involved.

Dislikes: I dislike failure, but I realize that it is needed to overcome other future obstacles.

Greatest accomplishment (so far): My greatest accomplishment in high school was helping raise over \$57,000 for pediatric cancer families through BASD Mini-THON.

Advice for peers: Every minute put toward achieving your goals will reward you in unimaginable ways.

Julia Swan coordinates student profiles for the Bethlehem Press.



PRESS PHOTOS BY PAUL WILLISTEIN

Andy Green Lee sits at table while her children, Ruby, 3, left, and River, 5, right, try out manual typewriters connected to computer screens devised by her partner, Jack Zylkin of Emmaus. The display was in the Capital BlueCross Creativity Commons of the ArtsQuest Center at the first Lehigh Valley Mini Maker Faire at SteelStacks in Bethlehem.

Mini Maker Faire taps creativity



Jordan Inacio demonstrates prototype for Ruff Ryder, described as "the human anti-pull training device." Inacio is Lehigh University engineering systems graduate who works for EcoTech Marine, Bethlehem.



Michael J. Brolly, left, Moravian Academy wood arts teacher, displays The Scottish Boat Sephira: A Musical Ark, a wooden boat that he built. To generate sounds, persons wearing gloves coated with rosin used their fingers to pinch and slide eight strings affixed to the boat.



William Christensen of Bethlehem, a software engineer with Datalogic, Telford, talks with Lehigh University seniors Stephanie Gordon and Ian Miller. The Lehigh students' yearlong senior design project, dubbed AMP (Aerial Multi-role Platform), is intended for use in aerial cinematography. An estimated 1,000 people attended the free festival that showcased more than 65 makers, performers, food vendors and speakers.



Timothy D. Dodge, president, Dent Design Hardware, Ltd., Bethlehem, demonstrates laser harp to twins Bridget and Stephen White, Holy Infancy ES students. Their dad, Stephen White of Bethlehem, brought them to the event. "I have enough notes to play 'When The Saints Go Marching In' and 'Mary Had A Little Lamb,'" Dodge explained.



Jeffrey Boerner, program manager, Fab Lab, Northampton Community College, Fowler Family Southside Center, plays guitar in the PBS39 Media and Education Center at the first Lehigh Valley Mini Maker Faire April 26 at SteelStacks. The Mini Maker Faire was a partnership between Lehigh University's Baker Institute for Entrepreneurship, Creativity and Innovation; ArtsQuest; Da Vinci Science Center; PBS39 and PPL.

NOTRE DAME NEWS

Spring teams do well

As summer draws near, Notre Dame HS students and teachers wind down and anticipate the end of another school year. Because of the frequent snow days, underclassmen continued classes until June 10, whereas the senior's graduation stayed set for June 1. Nonetheless, many exciting moments have occurred over the last few months and an abundance of events keep students busy. In sports, the baseball team defeated Saucon Valley for the Colonial League title, 3-0, with junior Zach Luke pitching. The same night, seniors Kyle Buchman and Paul Roth got named Colonial League 1st team. Roth also received Colonial League MVP.



Danielle Betterman Notre Dame HS

The Crusaders also won the District 11 title by defeating Pen Argyl, 2-1. They played in the IronPigs' Coca Cola Park, with Luke once again pitching. That win marks the first district title for the Crusader baseball team.

The Crusader tennis team had three individual players advance this season to the District XI tournament: Giovanni Mowrey and Saul Zhang, seniors, and Francesco Mowrey, a junior. In the district doubles tournament, three teams also advanced, including the Mowrey brothers and senior Daniel Gallagher and his junior brother, Timothy.

The spring musical, "Sweeney Todd," also played an important role in the end of school year activities. The musical received 10 Freddy nominations this year.

On the night of the award show, leading actor junior Patrick Davis and leading actress senior Alex Se'man performed their solo acts along with the other nominees. At the end of the program, Notre Dame Theater Company received the Freddy for Outstanding Overall Production of a Smaller School.

SCHOOLNOTES

BAPL: Artwork on display

Artwork by tweens and teens grades six through 12 will be displayed during regular hours at the Bethlehem Area Library Youth Department, 11 W. Church St., June 19 to 21.

The TAB (Teen Advisory Board) of the library will meet from 4 to 5:15 p.m. June 24 at the main library.

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

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MTS Air Rockets were a popular attraction at the first Lehigh Valley Mini Maker Faire April 26 at SteelStacks. Participants designed, built and launched a paper rocket using a bicycle pump.

The rocket launcher kit was designed by MTS Ventures. Allentown.

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YOUR LOCAL WEATHER

7 Day Forecast	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
	Isolated T-storms	Scat'd T-storms	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Few Showers	Partly Cloudy	Isolated T-storms
	90 / 68 6-11 mph W	84 / 63 3-7 mph SW	80 / 62 5-9 mph W	79 / 62 Light winds	79 / 61 5 mph W	82 / 61 3-7 mph SW	84 / 65 5-10 mph SW

FORECAST FOR LEHIGH VALLEY PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see partly cloudy skies with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 90°, humidity of 55%. The record high temperature for today is 94° set in 1984. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 68°. The record low for tonight is 39° set in 1972. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 55%. Skies will be partly cloudy Thursday night with an overnight low of 63°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a high temperature of 80°. Skies will remain partly cloudy Saturday with a 40% chance of showers, high temperature of 79°.

Weather Trivia

What is the driest area in the world?

Answer: Atacama Desert, Chile, receiving an average of 0.03" of rain per year.

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PEOPLE

FHS graduate named teaching fellow

Andrew Stonesifer, a 2008 Freedom HS graduate, was selected in May a Woodrow Wilson Teaching Fellow at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. He received a \$30,000 stipend to complete a special intensive master's program at Purdue University that will prepare him to teach math and/or science in Indiana's urban and rural public schools.

The Bethlehem native and Bucknell University graduate was a data analyst at DataOne Software, South Hamilton, Mass. At Bucknell, he was a research assistant with the Mechanical Engineering Department.

Three earn academic excellence

Lafayette College honored three Bethlehem students for academic excellence at the annual All-College Honors Convocation.

Madeline Gambino was awarded the class of 1910 Prize and the Lafayette Alumni of the Lehigh Valley Scholarship Award; Gavin Jones received the Lafayette Alumni of the Lehigh Valley Scholarship Award; and Carlos Barata was presented the Lafayette Alumni of the Lehigh Valley Performing Arts Award.

Two inducted into honor society

The University of Scranton inducted two Bethlehem residents into Beta Beta Beta Honor Society.

Sonora Hams, junior, and Stephen Long, sophomore, were both inducted into the honor society for biology.

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Continued from page A14

Emmaus location and John's son, Michael, is preparing to become a licensed funeral director.

The staff of licensed funeral directors includes Vernon Keefer, Jeffrey Urenko, Lisa Greenawalt, Venice Anderson and William Kulik Jr.

The funeral home staff also includes Anmarie Moniak, Kathy Fox and a host of part-time staff members who support the day-to-day operations.

With the committed effort of his family, the devoted employees on staff and the support of the communities, John plans to carry on the Reinsmith legacy for a long time to come.

A special note of remembrance to Richard J. Kulik, the son of John and Dolores Kulik, who died Oct. 27, 1995.

As a way to thank the

community for its continued support, Bachman, Kulik & Reinsmith Funeral Homes, P.C., is inviting everyone to its appreciation celebration.

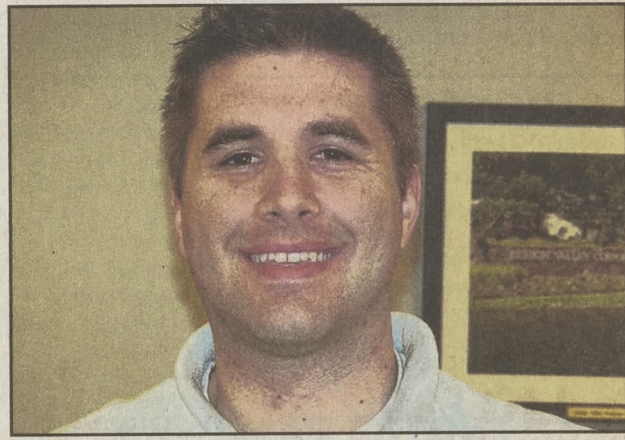
The event will take place June 28 at the Band Shell Pavilion, Emmaus Community Park, 1401 Shimerville Road, Emmaus.

The Walt Groller Orchestra, an award winning polka band, will perform 1 to 3 p.m.

School's Out Band, comprised of teachers and former East Penn students, will offer rock 'n' roll, Motown, R & B, funk and more 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Smokin' Smitty's Catering will provide food 2 to 6 p.m.; food and music are compliments of Bachman, Kulik & Reinsmith Funeral Homes, P.C.

Guests are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs.



BERNIE O'HARE

Ryan Kish is Hanover Township's new director of administration.

A tale of 2 directors

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

By a 6-3 vote, Northampton County Council recently rejected Executive John Brown's nominee for director of administration, Cathy Allen. Council complained that Allen's education (a high school diploma) and her relative inexperience (two months of county employment) made her unqualified to administer a \$360 million budget with 2,200 employees.

But she's still deputy director.

Before he went on a

week's vacation in May, Brown designated Allen as the person to contact in his absence.

Hanover Township's budget and workforce is decidedly smaller than Northampton County's. But at their May 27 meeting, supervisors approved a new director of administration position; to be filled by Ryan Kish at an annual salary of \$55,000.

Kish has a master's degree in public administration and policy planning, and two years of experience working under township Manager Jay Finnigan.

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



Pastor's Comments

In large print at: www.NAOG.ws/pc
Northampton Assembly of God

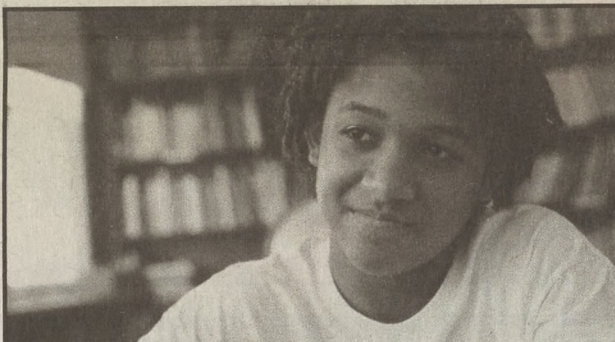
3449 Cherryville Rd., Northampton • Sun. 10:45 am & 6 pm; Wed. 7:30 pm
Daniel E. Lundmark • pastor@NAOG.ws • 610-262-5645

Do You Know You Are Saved?

I have often asked people whether or not they were saved and received responses such as "I am not sure" or "I don't believe you can know you are saved until after you die."

The Bible makes it very clear that a sinner will **know that he is saved** from his sins when he **sincerely repents** of his sin and truly **believes** in and **accepts Jesus Christ as his Savior**. "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may **know that ye have eternal life**" (1 John 5:13). The aged Apostle Paul, while in prison and facing death, declared, "I **know whom I have believed**" (2 Timothy 1:12).

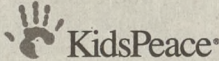
The Bible teaches that when a sinner believes in Jesus and accepts Him as his Savior, a **divine response** echoes through the inner recesses of his heart! Romans 8:16 declares, "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God." This inner witness of the Holy Spirit assures us that God has forgiven us of our sins and made us His child! "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself" (1 John 5:10). "We know that he abideth in us, by the Spirit which he hath given us." (1 John 3:24). "Hereby know we that we dwell in him, and he in us, because he hath given us of his Spirit." (1 John 4:13). In 2 Corinthians 1:22 we read that God gives us, "the earnest of the Spirit in our hearts." This word "earnest" means "a pledge, i.e. part of the purchase given in advance as security for the rest." It is this inner witness of the Spirit by which we know that we know we are saved! The hymn writer expressed it this way, "Blessed assurance, Jesus is mine. Oh, what a foretaste of glory divine. Heir of salvation, purchase of God, born of His Spirit, washed in His blood." You can absolutely know that you know, without a shadow of a doubt, that you are saved! Have you experienced this joyful assurance of salvation through faith in Jesus?



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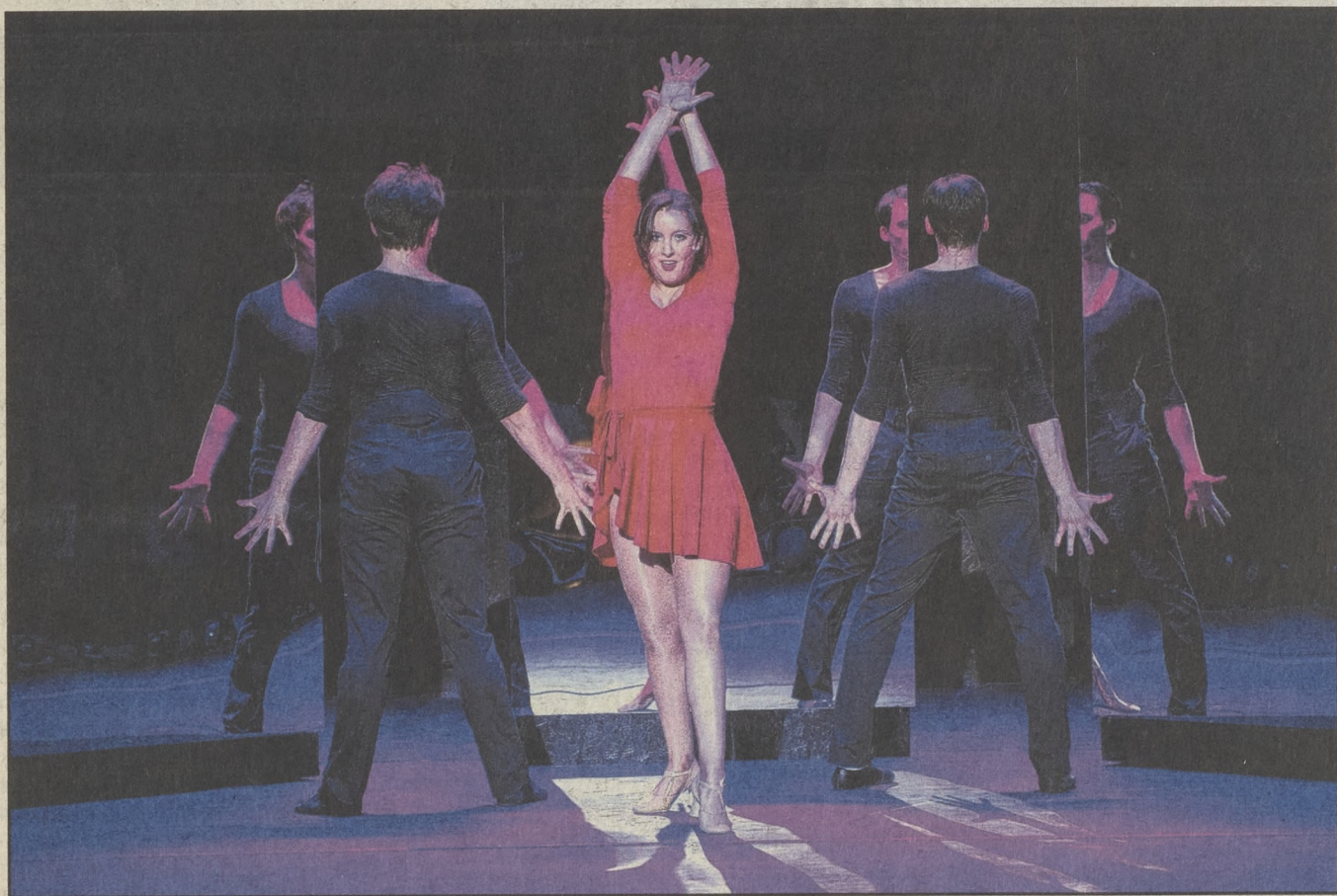


PHOTO BY KEN EK

Emily Phillips (Cassie), above, center, "A Chorus Line," through June 29, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Musical contrast

'A Chorus Line,' 'Monty Python's Spamalot' premiere top Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre 34th season

By PAUL WILLISTEIN
 Focus Editor

The 34th annual Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre (MSMT) season is a contrast of three musicals:

"A Chorus Line," through June 29, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, Allentown;

"Spamalot," July 9 - 27, Baker Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg, and

"Gruff," June 18 - July 26, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion.

"A Chorus Line," 1975 Tony Award recipient for best musical, book and score, 1976 Pulitzer Prize recipient for drama, and one of the longest-running plays in Broadway history, tells the stories of 17 dancers auditioning for eight spots in the chorus of a Broadway musical.

"Monty Python's Spamalot," a 2005 Tony Award recipient for best musical, is adapted from the 1975 movie, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." "Spamalot" parodies the legend of King Arthur and The Knights of the Roundtable.

"Gruff" has its world premiere at MSMT, which commissioned the musical from New York theater group Doppelskope. The puppet-filled show for children has words and music by Ora Fruchter and Toby Singer.

"In 1975, when it [A Chorus Line] first appeared, it was incredibly groundbreaking," says Charles Richter, an MSMT founder who's directing "A Chorus Line."

"It is this very unique idea of making a plot out of auditioning for a musical," Richter continues.

Is "A Chorus Line" the ultimate backstage musical?

"Yes, on some level, but it also takes you into the minds of the performers," says Richter. "It makes all kinds of radical assumptions about what music theater can do."

"In 1975, there were a few basic models of what a musical was," Richter explains. "There's the integrated musical in the tradition of Rodgers and Hammerstein, in which you tell the story out of the songs that arise organically from the action of a piece."

"Usually, there's some kind of romance at the core of a story. Starting with Jerome Kern and Oscar



PHOTO BY SCOTT SNYDER

"Gruff," a children's musical, has its world premiere at Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, June 18 - July 26, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theater and Dance, Muhlenberg College, Allentown.

Hammerstein and 'Showboat,' going through to 'Oklahoma!,' the form developed in a straight-forward way.

"The creators of 'Chorus Line' had the idea that a musical could proceed in a very different way.

"It redefines what a musical theater performer has to be, which is a triple threat, which is to sing, dance and act. It was really one of the first musicals to make that demand. The principal dancers are also the principal actors and principal singers."

"A Chorus Line" is based on the lives of Broadway chorines.

"It was derived from the real experiences of Broadway dancers and their lives," says Richter. "It has a reality that other musicals don't have. It was in some ways the original documentary nonfiction musical."

"A Chorus Line" includes the numbers "What I Did for Love," "One," "I Can Do That," "At the Ballet," "The Music and the Mirror" and "I Hope I Get It."

"It helped that there was a gifted creative team, including one of the finest songwriters of the 20th century: Marvin Hamlisch. The show has a musical scope and demand that is extraordinary," says Richter.

Hamlisch wrote the

music. Edward Kleban wrote the lyrics. James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante wrote the book.

"He [Hamlisch] wasn't just a pop songsmith. The songs in the show deeply reveal character and are musically complex. It's a really high-quality piece of material," Richter says.

"A Chorus Line" was presented at MSMT in 1995 and 2003. For this season's "Chorus Line," the entire company is Muhlenberg students or graduates. Michael Schnack is music director. Muhlenberg dance program chair Karen Dearborn choreographs.

"It's a tribute to the theater program here. We are one of the most highly-regarded theater programs in the nation," Richter says. There are 250 students enrolled in the Muhlenberg Theatre & Dance Department program. "We put a very strong emphasis on the use of the body as an expressive instrument."

"In a way, we're collaborating with Philip Johnson [Baker Center architect]. We work in a magnificent theater, the Empie Theatre, designed by one of the greatest architects of the 20th century."

"It's a very expansive theater. It only seats 400. But it has a real sense of solid

space. For students to fill that space takes a very major physical involvement. This is a show that really demands that.

"Chorus Line" takes itself very seriously. It's a very moving tribute to the chorus gypsy. 'Spamalot' is the polar opposite," says Richter.

"Spamalot" is an interesting mix of the Monty Python comic tradition and the legacy of the American music comedy. Eric Idle, who put the piece together, was smart enough to know that if the movie is parodistic of movies, then if they were going to do a stage show, it had to be parodistic of theater."

Idle wrote the book and lyrics and co-wrote the music with Neil Innes and John Du Prez.

Does "Spamalot" extend the MSMT tradition of staging Gilbert and Sullivan operettas?

"G&S was always making fun of the operetta form — very sophisticated parodies of grand opera. The Python film is a sophisticated parody of films and this ['Spamalot'] is a parody of Broadway musicals."

"The original production [of 'Spamalot'] was directed by Mike Nichols. People forget that he was a very talented comedian. Nichols and [Elaine] May. There's a certain kind of wry American humor that informs the show."

"Spamalot" is directed by James Peck. Justin Brehm is music director. Sammy Reyes is choreographer.

Several former MSMT creative team members were up for Tony Awards this year.

Donald Holder, a 10-time Tony nominee who previously received two Tonys ("South Pacific" and "The Lion King"), was nominated for a Tony for lighting design for "Bridges of Madison County." Linda Cho was a first-time Tony nominee for costume design for "A Gentleman's Guide To Love & Murder." Two-time Tony nominee Beowulf Boritt received a Tony for scenic design for "Act One."

Richter didn't get to see the Tony telecast. He hasn't for years.

"I haven't seen a Tony Awards show because we always have a dress rehearsal on the night of the show," says Richter.

Tickets: muhlenberg.edu/SMT, 484-664-3333

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Let's get "Physical": Grammy nominees Tegan and Sara, above, present their "Let's Make Things Physical Tour," 7:30 p.m. June 23, Levitt Pavilion, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. The duo, formed in 1995, in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, are twin sisters Tegan and Sara Quin. Their first album, "Under Feet Like Ours" (1999) caught the attention of Neil Young's manager, Elliot Roberts, who signed them to Vapor Records. "So Jealous" (2004) included the hit, "Walking With A Ghost." "Get Along" (2011), a CD-DVD compilation, received a Grammy nomination. Their seventh album, "Heartthrob," debuted at No. 3 on the Billboard 200, and included "Closer," which topped Billboard's Hot Dance Club Songs chart. Tegan and Sara have played the Coachella, Bonnaroo, Glastonbury and Lollapalooza festivals. Opening the concert: My Midnight Heart. Tickets: steelstacks.org, 610-332-3378

See INTERVIEW:
thehighvalleypress.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

"Chasing" preview: Singer-songwriter Ellis Paul, above, previews his new CD, 8 p.m. June 20, Godfrey Daniels, 7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. Paul, who started out on the Boston open mic scene, performs 150 - 200 shows annually, having appeared at Carnegie Hall, Kennedy Center and festivals, clubs and coffeehouses around the world. Ellis' song, "The World Ain't Slowin' Down," was the track of Jim Carrey's 2000 movie, "Me, Myself and Irene." Ellis has 18 releases on Rounder Records. His last two CDs were released on his own label, Black Wolf Records. His latest release, "Chasing Beauty," is produced by Kristian Bush, founder of the platinum-selling band, Grammy-award winning Sugarland. Ellis is backed by the Sugarland band, as well as Red Molly and Rebecca Loebe on the CD, expected to be released in September. Opening the show: Seth Glier. Tickets: godfreydaniels.org, 610-867-2390

See INTERVIEW:
thehighvalleypress.com



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Streetlamp serenades: Under The Streetlamp, above, with former cast members of Broadway's "Jersey Boys," performs 7:30 p.m. June 25, State Theatre Center for the Arts, 453 Northampton St., Easton. Under The Streetlamp sings hits of groups and singers from the 1950s through the 1980s, including Dion and The Belmonts ("I Wonder Why"), The Chords ("Sh-Boom"), The Drifters ("Save The Last Dance For Me"), The Beach Boys ("I Get Around"), The Temptations ("Get Ready"), The Beatles ("Twist And Shout"), The Turtles ("Happy Together") and The Four Seasons ("Workin' My Way Back To You"), as well as Billy Joel, Bob Seger and Huey Lewis. Under The Streetlamp, formed in Chicago in 2010, includes Michael Ingersoll, Shonn Wiley, Christopher Kale Jones and Michael Cunio. Tickets: State Theatre Box Office, 453 Northampton St., Easton, statetheatre.org, 1-800-999-STATE, 610-252-3132

See INTERVIEW: Page B2

More 8 DAYS A WEEK:
thehighvalleypress.com

ENGAGEMENTS

Keil-Carik

Couple plans September nuptials

Bruce and Dr. Loretta Keil of Allentown are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Deanna Elizabeth, to Daniel Sean Carik, son of Henry and Susan Carik, of Pittsburgh.

The bride-elect is a 2002 graduate of Allentown Central Catholic High School. She received a Bachelor of Science in architecture in 2006 and a Master's of Architecture in 2008, both from The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

She is an architect for ZGF Architects, LLP, Washington, D.C., and as an assistant coach for The Catholic University of America women's soccer team.

Her fiancé obtained a Bachelor of Arts in political science from Allegheny College in 2007 and a Master's of Public and International Affairs from the University of Pittsburgh in 2009.

He is a senior consultant for Booz



Deanna Keil and Daniel Carik Allen Hamilton, Washington, D.C. The couple is planning a September wedding in Washington, D.C.

Pochron-DeStefano

Couple plans November nuptials

Michael and Carol Pochron of Salisbury Township are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Anne, to Jason James DeStefano, son of Jim and Michele DeStefano, of Totowa, N.J.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Moravian College. She is employed by KM Media Group, LLC, Clifton, N.J.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Moravian College.

He is employed by Crestron Electronics, Inc., Rockleigh, N.J.

The couple is planning a November wedding.



Jason DeStefano and Lauren Pochron

ANNIVERSARY

Lindahl

Whitehall couple celebrate 40th wedding anniversary

John and Rhonda Lindahl of Whitehall Township are celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary June 22.

They were married in 1974 at Jacob's Church, Jacksonville, Lynn Township. The late Rev. Clarence R. Rahn officiated.

John is retired from Brenntag Northeast, Inc., Reading, Berks County.

Rhonda formerly was a secretary at Finance America, Allentown.

Their son, Matthew, and his wife, Marie, are the parents of the couple's grandchildren: Evan and Olivia Lindahl, both of Emmaus.



Rhonda and John Lindahl

Fair Queen search extended

The search is on for the 2014 Great Allentown Fair Queen, a young woman selected to make appearances and represent the Fair's mission during the event's Labor Day week run, at the State Fair Queen Contest in January and in the community throughout the year.

The deadline for registration has been extended to June 20.

The Lehigh County Agricultural Society, the nonprofit organization that

has been operating the Fair for 162 years, is looking for contestants from Lehigh, Northampton and Berks counties that possess an ability to communicate enthusiasm for the Allentown Fair, local farming and the agricultural industry.

Young women ages 16 to 20 years of age are encouraged to enter the competition that awards a \$1,000 scholarship presented by Lehigh-Northampton Pomona Grange No. 68

to the winner who will reign over various activities at the upcoming Allentown Fair running Aug. 26 - Sept. 1.

As a scholarship program, contestants are judged on a written essay, a personal interview with the judging panel and an on-stage introduction and speech presentation on the topic "Why you should come to The Great Allentown Fair."

Information: allentown-fair.com, 610-433-7541

Your email answers

By FRED CICETTI
Special to The Press

Q. Does wine have real health benefits?

There is evidence that wine has health benefits, but here's an important statement from the American Heart Association:

"Over the past several decades, many studies have been published in science journals about how drinking alcohol may be associated with reduced mortality due to heart disease in some populations. Some researchers have suggested that the benefit may be due to wine, especially red wine. Others are examining the potential benefits of components in red wine such as flavonoids and other antioxidants in reducing heart disease risk.

"Some of these components may be found in other foods such as grapes or red grape juice. The linkage reported in many of these studies may be due to other lifestyle factors rather than alcohol. Such factors may include increased physical activity, and a diet high in fruits and vegetables and lower in saturated fats. No direct comparison trials have been done to determine the specific effect of wine or other alcohol on the risk of developing heart disease or stroke."

The reduction in heart-disease deaths may be caused by resveratrol, a substance found in the skin of grapes, especially purple and dark red grapes. Resveratrol is also found in grape juice made from dark grapes. Red wine and dark grape juice may reduce the risk of blood clots and LDL, the harmful cholesterol. Wine and juice may also prevent damage to coronary blood vessels, and maintain healthy blood pressure.

Red wine and grape juice also contain antioxidants that have been shown to lower your risk of clogged arteries. The antioxidants may help lower blood pressure, too.

Q. What lifestyle changes can raise your HDL number?

High-density lipoproteins (HDL), remove cholesterol from the bloodstream. HDL should be at 60 mg/dL (milligrams per deciliter) or higher to cut the risk of heart disease.

Here are tips to raise your HDLs:

Quit smoking.
Reduce your intake of meat, eggs and dairy products.

Increase your intake of monounsaturated fats such as canola oil, avocado oil or olive oil.

Consume soluble fibers that are in oats, fruits, vegetables and legumes.

Drink cranberry juice.
Eat fish and other foods containing omega-3 fatty acids.

Avoid cakes, cookies and highly-processed cereals and breads.

Exercise.
Lose weight.

Q. Are women happier than men?

There was a study of men and women in the United States that showed women are happier than men in their youth, and are unhappier when they are old.

One question that takes a lot of thought

I read about an interesting assignment author Elizabeth Berg gave a writing class she was teaching.

It was only three words: Who are you?

I decided I'm going to use that exercise the next time our writer's group asks me to lead a writing workshop.

Then I decided to do the exercise myself to see if it's silly or satisfying.

Sitting at my computer, I'm surprised at the words that come. I don't even know I have thoughts like that until I write them. I think writers often find that's true.

I'm surprised when I start by saying who I am not.

Who am I?
I am not the older woman doctors see.

Why does a doctor always check a patient's age before he reads the medical history? Then he judges and supposes.

When a doctor sees me for the first time, he sees an older woman who most likely knits and spends her time in front of a TV set.

I know from experience that he sure as heck doesn't see an outdoor woman who thrives on being physically active. He sees age. Just a number that should tell him next to nothing.

OK, then who am I? I am the young girl who thrills to the sound of the sea and can't move away from the mesmerizing sight of the crashing waves. My brother is impatient to leave so he can try the rides on the pier. But I stay by the sea because I know it will be the most magnificent sight I see at the shore.

I am the youngster who loves bobbing in a little aluminum fishing boat with my beloved father. I value our long, leisurely conversations as much as I do fishing.

I'm the kid who looks all around this magnificent world and knows there has to be a God who created all that beauty and splendor.

I'm the kid who is fascinated by clouds, by bugs and by everything in the great outdoors. I go out exploring each day and never come back home until Mom calls me for dinner.

I'm the awkward teenager at a school dance, hiding in the bathroom because I'm too scared to dance with boys. It would be easier to admit I don't know how to dance but I'm not smart enough to know that back then.

I'm the high school sophomore who is bold enough and lucky enough to get hired to write a newspaper column before I'm even old enough to drive.

I'm the high school graduate who is so excited to get hired as a full-time reporter/columnist. Dressed in high heels, hat and gloves, (the "ladies" uniform of that decade) I run all the way home when the publisher tells me I have the job.

I'm the young adult whose favorite fragrance is

WARMEST REGARDS

By Pattie Mihalik
newsjrl@comcast.net



the smell of newspaper ink and whose favorite sound is the rhythmic rumble of the printing workshop.

I'm the newspaper writer who thinks it's a privilege to be able to interview people and write about their lives. In more than 40 years of doing that, I never lose my awe of the interviewing/writing process and I never lose sight of the privilege it is to be allowed into people's lives.

I'm the young bride who learns to cook with a small cookbook then discovers a lifelong passion for experimenting in the kitchen.

I'm the new mother who looks at my firstborn and learns the true meaning of the word "awe."

I'm the mother of a second baby, a colic child who cries day and night and won't be soothed by anything.

I'm the woman who walks away from a career to stay home with my children, knowing there is no reward greater than the love of a child.

I'm the writer who finds her way home again when the kids are in school and involved in their own world. "Home" in this case is the newspaper office I can never call work because it's too much fun being there.

I'm the woman who suddenly has an empty nest when my daughters both leave for college.

I'm the one who sounds positive and perky on the phone so they won't know how much I miss life with them.

I'm the widow who works hard to find new interests when my world is turned upside down after my husband's death.

I'm the one who said she would never retire — until the Land of Perpetual Sunshine lures me to Florida.

I'm the little kid having fun every day living a second childhood. I'm the grateful one who says thank you to God many times a day for bringing me to this time and place in life.

I'm the thankful soul who finds an unexpected Second Blessing when David and I marry.

I'm the woman who reads a newspaper article about an "elderly" woman then feels surprised to realize I'm older than the so-called elderly woman.

I am all of these people at one time.

If I set out to describe myself, I would use words like thankful, blessed and grateful over and over, even though writers know you shouldn't use the same word in one sentence.

I would end that writing with my often repeated belief: Life is a daily gift too miraculous to behold.

Who am I?

Just a woman who is grateful for it all.

Among the influences upon happiness found in the study:

Women marry earlier than men, leading to higher satisfaction with family life at that time in their lives.

Men are the saddest in their twenties, when they are the most likely to be single.

In later years, men tend to be married and many women are widowed are divorced.

Early in life, women are more likely to fulfill their financial aspirations because they tend to marry slightly older men at a young age.

Young men are more dissatisfied with their finances, because they want more than young women do.

Men become more satisfied with their finances as they age because they have increased spending power.

If you would like to ask a question, write to fred@healthygeez.com

To order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns, go to: healthygeez.com

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Engagement Wedding Anniversary

'Chef' cooks up some fun

"Chef" has all the ingredients to become this summer's sleeper hit.

The film, written, directed and starring Jon Favreau (director, "Iron Man," 2008, 2010, 2013; "Elf," 2003) has laugh-out loud moments, is a back-of-the-house insider's view of the restaurant business, is part-road trip movie (Miami, New Orleans, Austin), demonstrates the publicity power of social media (I nominate "You're trending, bro." as this summer's catch phrase.), provides an emotionally-moving father-and-son bonding story and dispenses some wisdom ("I'm good at my job. I get to touch people's lives with what I do.").

"Chef" is hip, smart and has heart. It's one of the most satisfying films I've seen this year. "Chef" is not only for foodies, although they should enjoy it, as should anyone who works in the restaurant and hospitality business.

"Chef" is a modest film, in that you will see actors act, hear dialogue spoken and not be overwhelmed by special effects. No need to see this film in 3D or Imax.

In "Chef," Los Angeles celebrity chef Carl Casper (Favreau) is at odds with his boss, restaurant owner Riva (a really fine Dustin Hoffman), over what to put on the menu on the night when Ramsey Michel (Oliver Platt, always great), the city's leading restaurant critic, is stopping by to dine and write a review.

(My quibble with the film is that I was under the impression that restaurant reviewers dine anonymously.)

Carl is separated from his fiancée Inez (Sofia Vergara), with whom he has a 10-year-old son Percy (Emjay Anthony, a wonderful young actor). Carl's an amusement park dad, as he does fun activities with his son, but isn't there for the day-to-day routine, and his son misses that.

Carl lives in a hole-in-the-wall apartment along the beach in Venice. His girlfriend, who is very understanding, even supportive, lives in a mansion, with a maid thanks to her high-powered career and wealthy first

MOVIE REVIEW

By Paul Willistein



ex-husband (Robert Downey Jr. in a wonderful turn).

Favreau has a knack for spot-on casting. In supporting but significant roles are the always effervescent Scarlett Johansson, as Molly, the restaurant manager; and John Leguizamo as Martin, and Bobby Cannavale as Tony, the restaurant's cooks.

"Chef" is a break-out role for Vergara (TV's "Modern Family," 2009-present), who has several major scenes and is more of a co-star.

"Chef" reconfirms Favreau's skills as a director and writer ("Swingers," 1996) of indie-style emo-comedies: from "Iron Man" to iron "Chef."

At times, "Chef" plays like a Food Channel cooking show, with quick-cuts of food prep in the kitchen as music (some great reggae, soul and Latin tunes) is heard on the soundtrack in the style of a music video of food. Overall, the film is presented in a realistic style with few camera or editing tricks.

One major exception is the clever integration of Twitter into the plot line, and the representation of tweets floating onscreen in scenes and not as super-thirds subtitles.

If you're a vegetarian, you may not relish "Chef," as it flamboyantly celebrates cooked, braised and charcoaled meat. The film may horrify vegans.

Still, if you're looking for a fun date, why not dinner and a show and, in this case, dinner and "Chef"?

Or, after you see "Chef," the film may make you hungry for dinner.

"Chef," MPAA rated R (Restricted. Children Under 17 Require Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian.) for language, including some suggestive references; Genre: Comedy; Run time: 1 hr., 54 min.; Distributed by Open Road Films.

Box Office June 13: The sequel, "22 Jump Street," put up some lucky numbers for the Friday

the 13th weekend, opening at No. 1 with \$60 million, keeping the sequel, "How To Train Your Dragon 2," opening at No. 2, with \$50 million.

3. "Maleficent," \$19 million, \$163.5 million, three weeks; 4. "Edge Of Tomorrow," \$16.2 million, \$56.6 million, two weeks; 5. "The Fault In Our Stars," \$15.7 million, \$81.7 million, two weeks; 6. "X-Men: Days of Future Past," \$9.5 million, \$205.9 million, four weeks; 7. "Godzilla," \$3.2 million, \$191.3 million, five weeks; 8. "A Million Ways To Die In The West," \$3.1 million, \$38.9 million, three weeks; 9. "Neighbors," \$2.5 million, \$143.1 million, six weeks; 10. "Chef," \$2.3 million, \$14.1 million, six weeks

Unreel, June 20: "Think Like A Man Too," PG-13: The fun couples head to Las Vegas for a weekend. Kevin Hart, Gabrielle Union, Meagan Good, Regina Hall, Dennis Haysbert, Wendi McLendon-Covey, Jennifer Lewis and La La Anthony star in the comedy.

"Jersey Boys," R: Clint Eastwood directs the film adaptation of the Broadway musical about 1960s' pop group The Four Seasons. John Lloyd Young, Erich Bergen, Michael Lomenda and Vincent Piazza play the boys. Christopher Walken costars in the musical biography drama.

"Third Person," R: Paul Haggis directs three connecting stories about three couples in Rome, Paris and New York. Liam Neeson, Mila Kunis, Adrien Brody, Olivia Wilde, James Franco, Kim Basinger and Maria Bello star in the romantic drama.

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

TAKE A DATE

LV house sales 7.9% lower; downturn fifth month in row

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley have decreased for the fifth straight month.

Closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 7.9 percent in May to 2,145, compared to 2,328 in May 2013.

That's an improvement over April.

Closed sales in April decreased 11.3 percent to 1,524, compared to 1,719 in April 2013.

April figures were also less of a percentage drop than in March when closed sales of houses in the Lehigh Valley decreased 15.2 percent, 407 houses, down from 480 closed sales of houses in March 2013.

Closed sales in February were down 10 percent, compared to February 2013. Closed sales in January were down 3.1 percent, compared to January 2013.

The five-month decline in closed sales contrasts with month-to-month closed sales percentage increases and last year's overall yearly increases.

Closed sales for the year in 2013 were 15.5 percent higher than 2012 and 32 percent higher than in 2011.

Closed sales data includes that for single-family homes, townhomes and condominiums.

Pending sales were up 1.7 percent in May, compared to last year at the same time. Pending sales reflect homes that are under contract but have not yet closed.

According to Kim Lucas-Mantz, President of LVAR, pending sales affect the following month's closed sales.

During May, new listings increased 5.6 percent to 1,273, compared to 1,206 the same month last year.

"The continued increase of new listings, from the same time last year and over the last three months, has us optimistic that this trend will continue and will increase the amount of housing inventory from which buyers may choose," said Ryan Conrad, CEO of LVAR.

Absorption rates improved as "Months Supply of Inventory" in May 2014 was down 7.9 percent to seven months. Inventory of four to seven months is typically regarded as constituting a balanced real estate market.

Year-to-date, the median sales price remained the same at \$160,000. The median sales price reflects the median point at which half of the sales sold for more and half sold for less, not accounting for seller concessions, in a given month.

The average sales price was \$181,019, a 1.4 percent decrease.

Average sales and median prices fluctuate monthly depending on the number of sales at the high or low end of the price range. The year-to-date numbers generally remain more constant.

Over the last five months, on average, homes have been on the market for 77 days, a 4.1 percent increase over the same timeframe last year.

Homebuyers should not, however, view the slight increase in "Days on Market" as additional breathing room, according to Lucas-Mantz.

"Homeowners need to be cognizant of the shorter time homes are on the market," Lucas-Mantz said. "When qualified homebuyers find a home they love, they need to take immediate action and make an offer."

The statistics are provided by the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR) and were collected from its Multiple Listing Service (MLS) that compiles data from more than 2,000 Realtor members.

The Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors is a not-for-profit trade association providing professional development and training resources, competitive market information, legislative advocacy, a peer review and mediation process for members, and a dispute resolution service for consumers.

LVAR owns and operates the Lehigh Valley Multiple Listing Service, the Lehigh Valley Real Estate Academy and is publisher of Lehigh Valley Real Estate Weekly.

Fairgrounds fencing improved

The project to install new ornamental fencing along the 17th, Liberty and Chew streets perimeters of the Allentown Fairgrounds is necessitating temporary gate closings, which began June 11.

To maintain access into the 46-acre Fairgrounds that is home to the Agri-Plex expo center, Ritz Barbecue restaurant, Fairgrounds Farmers Market, MainGate Night club and Pines Dinner Theatre, the closings will be staggered.

Starting June 11, Gate 2 at Chew and St. Cloud streets on the east end of the grounds near Lehigh Valley Hospital and Gate 6 at Liberty and Lafayette streets on the west end of the grounds near the Wells Fargo drive-through bank were to be closed for at least two weeks.

Vehicles may enter Gate 8 at Liberty and St. Cloud streets on the east end of the grounds near The Fairgrounds Hotel and Gate 3 at Chew and Lafayette streets on the west end of the grounds near the Phoebe Ministries complex.

When the work on Gates 2 and 6 concludes, work will begin on Gates 3 and 8, closing them for approximately two weeks.

This portion of the project includes the installa-

tion of pillars to complement the black ornamental fence that has been going up to replace Fairgrounds' former chainlink fence.

The new Allentown Fairgrounds fence is the second phase of the city's revitalization project for the West End Theater District. Phase one involved streetscape work to two blocks of 19th Street south

of Tilghman Street that leads to the Fairgrounds. It included decorative lamp-post streetlights, brickwork sidewalks, planters and other sprucing up to highlight the art deco architecture in the district.

The fence project is on a fast pace to be ready for The 2014 Great Allentown Fair running Aug. 26-Sept. 1.

LCCC Student info

The Lehigh Carbon Community College Admissions Office offers two Summer Information Sessions for prospective students in the Community Service Center:

High school juniors, seniors and transfer students - July 18. Registra-

tion begins at 9:30 a.m., activities at 10 a.m. and the program ends at noon; and

Adults, veterans, returning students, non-traditional students and transfer candidates - Aug. 14. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m., activities follow at 6 p.m. and the session ends at 8 p.m.

Prospective students will learn about admis-

sions and enrollment, financial aid, student services and academic programs. Students and their families will be able to tour the main campus in Schnecksville and speak to representatives from their program of interest.

Information: LCCC Admissions Office, admissions@lccc.edu, 610-799-1575

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Students in the preschool class at Concordia Lutheran Preschool sing some of their favorite songs at the closing program recently. Students involved included: back row, Silas Wellhoener, Noah Tintle, Chris Stone, Nolan Heffner, McKenna Guzick, River Buck; second row, Lily Blatz, Phoebe Bialecki, Brianna Hinkle, Sophia Sokol, Blake Tillinghast; front row, Reagan Welter, Kate Brislan, and Michael Segata with Heidi Zahn.

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LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. Wednesday, June 18: Barbecued pork, beef barbecue, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp. Thursday, June 18: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, zucchini, dinner roll, banana. Friday, June 20: Stuffed shells with meat sauce, peas, Italian bread, cold applesauce. Monday, June 23: Stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes, marinated vegetable salad, wheat bread, apple/berry crisp. Tuesday, June 24: Breaded chicken potato salad, green beans, dinner roll, apple muffin. Wednesday, June 25: Beef chili, rice, corn muffin, fruit cocktail. Thursday, June 26: Roasted turkey breast, bread stuffing, peas and carrots, wheat bread, Mandarin oranges.

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to previous puzzle grid with numbers 1-9.

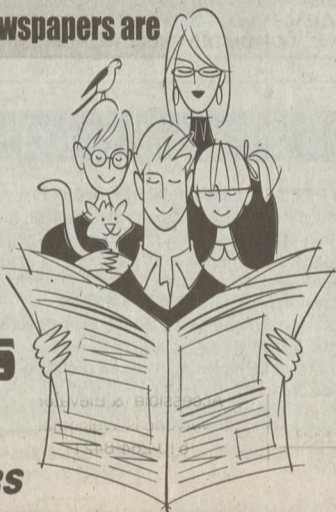
Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

Conceptis Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9.

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See cryptogram answer on page B6

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

NATIONAL REPLACEMENTS

- ACROSS 1 Flynn of old films 6 Hardly subtle 13 Census datum 16 Actor Belushi 19 Primed 20 Its capital is Bucharest 21 Install, as tile 22 Prefix with polar 23 Old directory-assistance request, in Belmopan? 26 Pan coverer 27 Vitamins, e.g. 28 "-haw!" 29 Ale barrels 30 Caesar of 1950s TV 31 Add an inducement, in Stockholm? 36 Rock band staple, in Doha? 42 Galaxy unit 43 Steelmaking places 44 Divided-skirt garment 46 Really anger 50 - facto 51 In the vicinity 53 Early TV comic Louis 55 Contemptible 56 Alternative to GPS 58 Tart pie topping, in Sanaa? 64 "Break --!" ("Do well!") 66 Duo quadrupled 67 Gets close to 68 Dependents expecting meals, in Budapest? 74 Mortise's counterpart 75 Full-speed, archaically 76 Place to live 77 Really tough puzzle, in Manama? 81 Like Bach's music 86 Paul's "Exodus" role 87 RR building 88 Less effectual 90 - lang syne 91 Hip-hop artist 94 Bona fide 98 Radiate 99 Jai - 101 Hand over a duty, in Thimphu? 104 Beach Boys hit, in Kigali? 108 Will be now? 109 Locality 110 Lav, in Bath 111 Promise 117 Deli salmon 118 Orwell novel, in Port-au-Prince? 123 Sch. URL ender 124 Sporty truck, briefly 125 Norm 126 Ornamental ruffle 127 "You're right!"

18x18 crossword grid with numbers 1-116.

- 128 Actor Wass 129 Argue in too much detail 130 Long suit 34 Richard Gere title role of 2000 35 Fictional Solo 36 Arabian ruler 37 Lead-in to suction 38 Snow queen in "Frozen" 39 Blockhead 40 300, to Livy 41 Pier 45 Tangle up 47 Pond flora 48 Melon, e.g. 49 Lea females 51 "Tra" follower 52 Producing an effect 54 So-far nonexistent 57 Carta lead-in 59 Everest, e.g. 60 Outer: Prefix 61 High degree 62 Conclude 63 Premaritally named 65 Duffel with workout gear, maybe 68 "You could - pin drop" 69 Far from cool 70 - any drop to drink" 71 Egyptian - (spotted cat breed) 72 Grafton's " - for Outlaw" 73 Sharif of film 74 Ski lift type 78 Manna eater 79 Donovan of "Clueless" 80 Speak wildly 82 Waikiki site 83 Cease 84 Arm bone 85 Early utopia 89 "I'm not impressed" 92 The old man 93 Samara-dropping tree 95 Green gp. 96 Indian bread 97 Amer. money 98 County officer 100 Pressed 102 Less difficult 103 Very dry, as champagne 104 Bill - and His Comets 105 Whittle away 106 Infinitival 107 Adversity 111 Starbuck's captain 112 Pudding starch 113 '60s hairdo 114 Dark genre 115 Unorthodox sect 116 - Stanley Gardner 118 Brazil - 119 Bistro check 120 Cain raiser 121 Slithery fish 122 Pro-gun gp.

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See crossword answer on page B7

40 LOST & FOUND

LOST engagement & wedding ring on June 1, 2014. Vicinity of Pennsylvania Street (Fullerton) in Whitehall, Pa. Reward if found. Please call 484-894-0002

60 SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS All Non-Business classified line ads require PREPAYMENT prior to first run date. We accept Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Check or Cash! Please Plan Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051 ext. 3173 or 3109.

80 FOR SALE

10 CEMETERY Plots D-15 Laurel, Grandview Cemetery, 2735 Walbert Ave., Allentown. \$8,000 for all 10 plots + transf. cost. If desired, will sell in units of 2 plots @ \$1700 + transf. cost. 803-419-3839 or email caseylab1@gmail.com

Kitchen coal range, 6-burner commercial gas range, 12 cast iron radiators & van hydro ladder rack. 610-261-9488 or 484-597-1771.

90 GOOD THINGS TO EAT

PYO STRAWBERRIES \$1.75/lb. George Schmidt Berry Farm. 610-298-2591

VENDORS WANTED

Northampton's Historic Street Fair Sat., Sept. 13 10 am-5 pm in "Uptown" Northampton Spaces 12'x10' Larger spaces avail. 610-739-1520 maryh@lehighvalleychamber.org

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT: Art Classes to Zoo Trips. Everything in between, your baby will be Our King/Queen. Expenses paid \$800-989-6766

130 ARTS, CRAFTS & GIFTS

Craft Vendors Needed for Wheels of Faith Craft Fair & Car Show August 16th. Faith Lutheran Church. 610-262-7031

140 HOME IMPROV. AND REPAIRS

Mark's Lawn & Landscape Tree Removal Chipper Service, Spring Cleanups, Shrubs, trim, shaped & removed. Mulching & deep edging. Hardscape. Call for a Free Estimate. Licensed & Insured. Accepting New Clients for 2014 Season! 610-703-1827

150 WHO CAN DO IT

Affordable Old-Fashioned Cleaning Good references. Trustworthy. \$12/hr. 610-965-1757.

Alterations Unlimited Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for appt. 610-837-9499.

CLEANING Done With Pride Honest & Reliable Refs. Reas. Rates Free Estimates Call Dee 484-347-0838

L & S CLEANING Residential cleaning. 17 yrs. exp. Call for estimate. Lower Macungie & surrounding areas. 610-391-0857

220 ARTICLES WANTED

BUYING ALL Comic Books or Records (Albums & 45's) Paying top \$\$\$! We come to you. Call 484-764-0112

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASSWARE, etc Call Linda 610-837-0960

220 ARTICLES WANTED

VIDEO GAMES wanted. Nintendo, Sega, Playstation & Xbox. Buying games & systems old to new. Paying cash. 610-730-8610 or 484-896-0470.

310 PETS & PET SUPPLIES

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES Family-raised, shots, dewormed & vet checked. \$500. 610-855-0244 or 717-598-9186

330 FREE STUFF

FREE FIREWOOD Standing maple tree. Very heavily trimmed & pruned. Only the good stuff left. You cut & haul. 610-264-2921.

FREE STUFF

You may give one item away for free and run the ad for 2 days with the exception of any type of animals!

610-377-2051 570-668-1250 1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 Donna - Ext. 3109

White wooden baby crib. Older model. 610-395-5667.

345 YARD SALES

FLEA MARKET - YARD SALE MOORE TOWNSHIP SALEM UCC GROVE COMMUNITY DRIVE - RT. 946 SAT., 6/21 "SHOP IN THE SHADE"

GERMANSVILLE Moving Sale - Fri. & Sat. 10-2. No Early Birds Please! 8531 Reservoir Rd.

N. CATASAUQUA PARK COMMUNITY YARD SALE, Sat 6/21, 8a-2p, 701 Grove St, North Catasauqua. 40+ vendors. HH & baby items, clothing, books, jewelry, lawn items, decorations, collectibles, antiques, crafts, Food and MUCH, MUCH MORE!!

NORTHAMPTON FUNdraiser Yard Sale 6/21 & 6/22 8-3! Money raised goes towards my goal of raising \$1800 for my 5th Avon Walk for Breast Cancer; 39.3 miles in 2 days. 500 Walnut Dr.

Plan Your Yard Sale Today!!

All Yard Sale, Garage Sale and Moving Sale Ads Must Be Prepaid!

Receive a FREE Yard Sale Kit with every prepaid yard sale ad!

Call or Email THE PRESS Classified Department

610-377-2051 1-800-443-0377

Kim - Ext. 3173 or ksilliman@tnonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 or dhall@tnonline.com

SPRING IS HERE

Plan Your Yard Sale Today!!

All Yard Sale, Garage Sale and Moving Sale Ads Must Be Prepaid!

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Kim - Ext. 3173 or ksilliman@tnonline.com Donna - Ext. 3109 or dhall@tnonline.com

390 HELP WANTED

\$14 Per Hour Guaranteed. Paid training. FT/PT. Hourly + commission & bonus. FT benefits include vac., sick time, paid holidays & med plan. EOE. Call Jo: 610-266-9068

2 MASON Laborers needed. Must have 2 yr. min. exp. Call 610-762-1153.

Anticipated Middle School Principal Northwestern Lehigh School District Visit www.nwlehighsd.org for more info. EOE

Auto & Light Truck Mechanic. Hourly wage, uniforms, paid holiday & vacation. Ron Detwiler Auto, Zionsville 215-679-9344

CDL-CLASS A TRUCK DRIVER Manufacturer in Allentown Current medical card 2 yrs. Experience min. Clean Driving Record 53ft. Trailers Part Time Permanent Local & Regional Multi-Stop Day Runs 1-3 Days Mon.-Fri. \$17-\$18 to start-Weekly Paychecks Send resume to humanresources@pennfoam.com Fax resumes to 610-797-5020 or apply in person with photo ID M-F 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Penn Foam Corporation 610-791-5600 press 3 for directions Sorry - no job information over the phone Just off Emmaus Avenue in Allentown at I-78 EOE

Drivers: CDL-A. Great Benefits & Competitive Pay. Local / Linehaul Needed. Full-Time, No-Touch Freight. We pay OT. 3yrs exp req. 610-921-1300. HR@landisexpress.com

Drivers: Need a Job? Clean Harbors/Safety. Kleen Competitive Money & Benefits. Local, Regional, OTR + Route Sales positions available CDL A-Hazmat preferred We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and do not discriminate against applicants due to veterans status or on the basis of disability. www.cleanharbors.com apply to job # 12431 or 12453.

CLEANING PERSON for office in Whitehall. 8 hours per weekend. Call 610-820-7667.

Customer Service/Call Center FT positions in South Bethlehem for inbound Customer Service, 2nd shift, \$10hr. Must be available for evenings and weekends. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

Experienced Insurance & Coding person needed for local, non-smoking Optometrist practice. Duties include: maintaining coding integrity for claims sent, conduct research on complex coding issues, complete documentation & coding related to Medicare/Highmark/Capital Blue and other carriers, posting insurance payments to patient accounts, and resolve billing discrepancies. Must be detail minded and successful in completely monthly goals. Send resume: sjdodpc@ptd.net or fax to 610-769-4002.

Drivers: \$2,500 Sign-On Bonus! Dedicated Runs! Consistent Freight, Weekly Home-Time for Solo's & Teams. Werner Enterprises: 1-855-681-8930

Drivers: Dedicated. Excellent Money. Hourly Wage. 50-55hrs/wk. Good Hometown. Full Benefits Package. CDL-A w/2yrs Exp. 25yoo. 855-764-8050

390 HELP WANTED

General Labor 1st Shift Penn Foam 2625 Mitchell Ave. Allentown, PA 18103 Just off Emmaus Ave. Allentown at I-78 Full Time Permanent. Fluent in English, Good Math & Tape Measure Bend, Lift, Stand & Carry Good Job History. Starting at \$9.10/hr. monthly attendance bonus benefits avail. (610) 791-5600 ext. 3 for directions Apply in person ONLY with photo ID 8am-3pm pre-employment drug testing & criminal background check. No info over phone. EOE

Health Care Office Receptionist/Assistant Needed seeks part time office receptionist/assistant. A high school diploma is req. Email resume: ntrcsurmes@live.com

Machine Operators Train on 1st shift, then work on 2nd. \$12hr. Must have prev. manufacturing exp. Fast paced & detail oriented. Allentown/Airport Rd. area. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 14 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com

Machinery Maintenance Mechanic Full Time, Permanent Position. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. plus OT Saturdays as needed. Light Industrial Machinery Maintenance & Repair. Knowledge of electrical, mechanical, welding, hydraulics, PLC controls, basic math skills & tape measure. Attendance bonus, paid holidays, vacation. Regular reviews, health insurance & dental available. Call (610) 791-5600 Dial 3 for directions. Apply in person with Photo ID. Fax resumes to 610-797-5020. Email Resumes to humanresources@pennfoam.com

Stand Up Forklift 1st & 2nd shift. Bethlehem warehouse. \$10/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com

Summer Warehouse Work College students wanted for summer work! Bethlehem warehouse. \$9hr. 1st/2nd shifts avail. No exp. necessary! Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

TRUCK TIRE Service Exp. preferred. FT/PT Benefits & 401K. Driver's lic. req'd. 610-481-0076 ask for Joe

400 HEALTH CARE SERVICES

CAREGIVER Errands, meals, laundry. Doctors appts. etc. Great refs. Please call Betty 267-918-6168.

CAREGIVER Exc. refs. 30 + yrs. exp. Avail. Immed. 1-7 nights per wk. 9:30 p.m. to 8 a.m. Competent, loving, hardworking. 484-951-4237

420 BABYSITTING & CHILD CARE

DAY CARE done in my home, nr Air Prod. FT, PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kindergarten avail. E. Penn School Dist. Exc. refs. Also, drop-in dr's appts., shopping, etc. 610-395-1791

BARTENDER/MGT For Private Club Part time 3-4 days/wk Responsible for staff & inventory mgt, Event scheduling and housekeeping. Must have PA State Bartender Cert. Mail resume to: PO Box 14 Schnecksville, PA 18078

SERVER/BARTENDER For Private Club Part time 3-4 days/wk Responsible for serving customers, tending bar as needed, light housekeeping. Must have PA State Bartender/Server Certif. Mail resume to: PO Box 14 Schnecksville, PA 18078

Order Selectors/Picking Multiple openings on 1st & 2nd shift for busy warehouse in Nazareth. Must have experience w/sit-down forklift \$11/hr. + mandatory OT. Apply online at www.htss-inc.com or call HTSS 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

Packaging FT & Flex scheduling positions in Bethlehem. 12 hour shifts. 1st & 3rd. \$10-\$10.50/hr. Apply Online: www.htss-inc.com or call 610-432-4161 ext. 24.

PET GROOMER needed. Earn up to \$140 day. Must have 1 yr. exp. 610-366-1202.

Picking 1st & 2nd shifts. South Bethlehem warehouse. Must have some previous picking exp. \$9/hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

PRESS PERSON for manual & automated screen printing. FT/PT BTSP, Inc. 736 Front St. Whitehall, PA 18052

390 HELP WANTED

Production \$12/hr. Immediate Openings! Fogelsville Beverage Co. All shifts avail. FT, PT & week-ends avail. Fast paced, lifting involved. Apply online at HTSS: www.htss-inc.com or call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

Production/Warehouse 2nd & 3rd shifts. \$12-\$14/hr. Based on previous production exp. Easton area. Temp to Perm. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21 or apply online: www.htss-inc.com

PT Residential Cleaning position. Looking for detailed, energetic, trustworthy & reliable person. Must have valid driver's license & work well with a team. Call 610-799-2473 or email cleanups@ptd.net

Receptionist wanted for busy, private, non-smoking. Optometric practice. Experienced in: greeting of patients, scheduling on the computer, medical/vision insurance, chart prep, ICD/Dx codes, and EHR. Motivated person w/positive attitude, and willingness to learn may send resume to: sidodpc@ptd.net or fax to: 610 769 4002.

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PRESS PERSON for manual & automated screen printing. FT/PT BTSP, Inc. 736 Front St. Whitehall, PA 18052

470 RESORT RENTALS

1Bdrm 1bath Condo @Orlando Resort sleeps 4. Minutes from Disney & Universal Float wk. 8dys/7nights. \$900 610-769-1975

510 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

ALLENTOWN - 2nd flr. 1120 Wyoming St. Nice area nr. Lehigh Parkway, 78. \$625/mo. + util. 610-820-6217.

CATASAUQUA 1, 2 & 3 BR apts. Quiet country setting. Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

EMMAUS - Lg. 1 BR apt. 2nd flr. New paint & carpeting. W & D in unit. \$800/mo. incl. HT/W/S/G No smoking. 610-972-1359.

520 HOUSES FOR RENT

Fullerton-Whitehall 1 car 10x22. \$75/mo. 2 car 12x40 \$175/mo. No windows. Clean. Dry. Secure. Storage only. No auto. Repair. 610-264-2921

590 GARAGES FOR RENT

Fullerton-Whitehall 1 car 10x22. \$75/mo. 2 car 12x40 \$175/mo. No windows. Clean. Dry. Secure. Storage only. No auto. Repair. 610-264-2921

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furniture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Items, Holiday Decorations, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES DAVE IRONS ANTIQUES 610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS Kentucky rifles, old ammo, hunting licenses, knives, swords, military helmets. Powder horns. Traps. Totems. House calls made. 610-417-0909

THE PRESS Classified Ad Index Table listing various categories and their corresponding rates.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION Office hours, after hours, deadlines, cancellations, and errors information.

CLASSIFIED RATES CONSECUTIVE WEEKS INSERTED Table showing rates for 3, 4, and 5 lines.

To Place Your Classified Ad By Phone Call: TOLL FREE 1-800-443-0377 Kim Ext. 3173# or Donna Ext. 3109#

Looking for a NEW CAR? Looking to sell your old vehicle? Whether your looking to sell or buy a vehicle the classifieds have the power to bring together both buyer and seller inexpensively and quickly! CONTACT THE CLASSIFIEDS 1-800-443-0377 Kim - Ext. 3173 • Donna - Ext. 3109

CRYPTO SOLUTION WHENEVER GAMBLERS WAGER MUCH MORE THAN THEY COULD EVER AFFORD TO PAY, THAT'S ONE OF MY BET PEEVES.

PUBLIC AUCTION FURNITURE, COLLECTIBLES, TOYS, TOOLS Saturday June 21, 2014 at 9AM Auction held at 2122 Second Ave., Whitehall, PA 18052 (W. Catasauqua). Take Fullerton Exit off Rt. 22 toward Catasauqua, turn left on Main St. then right on Second Ave. to auction on the left. Near the Fire Co. ITEMS: Cherry drop leaf din. rm. set, cherry secretariat, sm. oak stand and other, piecrust end table and others, sm. new foot stand, child's rocker and other, 5 pc. Dep. BRS. deco. style BRS. assort. Bedrm pcs, mission style bookshelf, Philco floor radio, White Mountain ref., enameled cook stove, sq. Maytag wringer washer, school desk, 2 cedar chests, 2 window air conditioners, treadle sew. mach., old toys inc. metal dump trk, Donald Duck paint kits, model cars, early doll, Bronco Busters game, Davey Crockett child's outfit and others, Mr. Peanut banks, Elvis items, Roseville dish, milk glass, red Roy Rogers mug, utensils, radios, teeter-totter rocking horse, crocks, fur coats, Yard King snow thrower, alum. Tilt a Rack, ext. ladder, wheelbarrow, machinist tool box and others, shop vac, pipe vise, chicken maddy, coal sieve, reel type mower, Schwinn bike, hand and garden tools, plus many other items. TERMS: Cash or PA check only. Auction Note: Watch for pictures on Auction Zip week of Auction AUCTIONEER: DAVID P. LOEB AU-002753-LENHARTSVILLE, PA 19534, 610-756-4260 AUCTION FOR: HELEN FRITZINGER ESTATE EXEC: NICK HROMIAK

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Sealed electronic bids will be received by the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, until 2:00 p.m., July 10, 2014 for the following:

Athletic/Winter/Spring Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson June 18, 25, July 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of MARY CAMPANELLA, deceased, late of Fountain Hill, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Josephine Campanella (Executrix of the Estate of Mary Campanella) 808 Seneca Street Fountain Hill, PA 18015 or her attorney: Marc Kranson, Esquire 523 Walnut Street Allentown, PA 18101 June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF DELBERT W. BUDLONG, deceased, late of 656 Yorkshire Drive, Breinigsville, PA.

All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or his attorney named below:

Executor: Steven M. Budlong c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 Attorney: SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 June 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of DOROTHY E. SCHWARE, late of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Letters Testamentary have been granted to the person(s) named below, who request(s) 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:

John T. Kramer, II c/o James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk, JD 2310 Walbert Avenue, Suite 103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that they will hold a public hearing, and immediately thereafter, consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 14-5 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE BY AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP ZONING MAP TO REZONE CERTAIN PROPERTIES IN AND BETWEEN PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE 309 AND WEISS ROAD FROM AGRICULTURE PRESERVATION ("AP") TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL/GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ("GC/GI")" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance and Lynn Township Zoning Map to rezone five properties which are located in and between the intersection of Pennsylvania Route 309 and Weiss Road within Lynn Township from its current designation of Agriculture Preservation ("AP") to General Commercial/General Industrial ("GC/GI").

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper.

Marc S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, Lynn Township June 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

UPPER MILFORD TOWNSHIP

Notice to Bidders: Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Upper Milford, Lehigh County, PA, at 5671 Chestnut St., PO Box 210, Old Zionsville, PA 18068, until 1:00 P.M. and opened at 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 8, 2014.

General Description: Approximately 89,000 SY of Single & Double Bituminous Sealcoat in place with an optional 10,000 SY additional Bituminous Sealcoat in place and 2,500 gallons of polymer modified crack sealer in place.

Bidders must be PennDOT pre-qualified as Prime Contractor. Work to be done as directed by Upper Milford Township.

Bid Submission: Proposals must be upon the forms furnished by the municipality including a non-collusion affidavit.

Bonding: The bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the bid, made payable to the municipality. Bidders must clearly mark and identify bidding documents.

Rejection of Bids: The municipality reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Proposal forms and specifications may be obtained at the Township Building during normal business hours Monday - Friday, 8 A.M. until 4 P.M.

Upper Milford Township Daniel A. DeLong, Manager 5671 Chestnut St. PO Box 210 Old Zionsville, PA 18068 Phone (610) 966-3223 June 18, 25

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Grid of crossword puzzle solutions with words like ERROL, BLATANT, AGE, JIM, READY, ROMANIA, LAY, UNI, INFORMATION, BELIZE, LID, NUTRIENTS, YEE, KEGS, SID, SWEDENTHEPOT, ELECTRIC, COATAR, STAR, MILLS, CULOTTE, ENRAGE, TPO, LOCAL, NYE, LOW, ROADMAP, YEMEN, MERINGUE, ALEG, OCTET, NEARS, HUNGARY, MOUTH, STOF, FEED, TENON, AMANT, HOME, BAHRAIN, BUSTER, BAROQUE, ARI, STAIR, LAMER, AUDIE, RAPPER, GENUINE, SHINE, ALAL, PASS, THEBHUTAN, HELPER, WANDA, ARE, AREA, LOO, ASSURANCE, LOX, NINETEEN, HAIT, FOUR, EDUTE, AVERAGE, FRILL, YES, TED, BELABOR, FORTE

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Liability Company has been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provisions of the Limited Liability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 (P.L. 703, No. 106), by the following company:

APHRODITE'S TOUCH, LLC

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 18

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KRESSLEY REALTY, LLC

YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to the Pennsylvania Self-Service Storage Facility Act, Pennsylvania Statutes, Title 73, Chapter 26 § 1901 et seq., a public auction will take place on 6/26/14, at the below-listed Public Storage facilities, for the following units, the contents of which shall be sold to satisfy the owner's lien.

1. PUBLIC STORAGE located at 2977 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052; (610) 770-0773; TIME: 11:00 AM.

"B0007 HELLER, JOANNE"

"D2211 Heydt, Julie"

"E0421 Yawn, Henrietta" '97 Jetta - Vin #3VWVA81H6VM129447

"F0519 Cicero, Kayla"

"F0607 Kennedy, Alvianette"

"F6273 Leggett, Teresa"

All sales are subject to cancellation. Public auction terms, rules, and regulations will be made available prior to the sale. Date of Publication: 6/11/14 and 6/18/14 PS Orangeco, Inc., 701 Western Avenue, Glendale, CA 91201. (818) 244-8080, Bond No. 6004928. June 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA, 18032 until 9:00 a.m. (prevailing time), Monday, June 30, 2014, for each of the following:

New 72-passenger conventional style CE Model diesel school bus (or approved equal)

New 77 (or 78)-passenger conventional style CE Model diesel school bus (or approved equal)

New 27-passenger gasoline powered mini bus with wheelchair lift

The school district currently intends to acquire only one large bus (either 72 or 77/78 passenger) and one mini bus. The school district reserves the right to acquire only one vehicle or no vehicles. For each of the three types of vehicles set forth above, the school district is seeking separate bids for delivery by September 15, 2014 or November 15, 2014, and for each delivery date, a price for each of three different financing options: (1) purchase price for an immediate purchase; (2) total payments under a forty-eight month lease; and (3) total payments under a sixty-month lease. A lease must provide an option for the school district to purchase the vehicle at the end of the lease for \$1.00.

Separate contracts will be made for each vehicle acquired. A bidder may bid on both a large bus and a mini bus, or just one of those vehicles; a bidder may bid on both a 72-passenger and a 77/78-passenger vehicle or just one of those sizes; a bidder may bid on either or both delivery dates, and may do so differ-ently for each vehicle bid; and a bidder may bid one, two, or three of the financing options, and may do so differently for each vehicle bid. After the bids are received, the school district will determine which vehicle(s) it will acquire, and select a delivery date and financing option for each vehicle to be acquired (which need not be the same), and then award a contract(s) to the lowest responsible and responsive bidder(s) for the options selected by the school district.

Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain bidding documents (including specifications) at the District Administration Office at the above address, or by calling 610-264-5571, extension #0. Bids must be sub-mitted on regular forms provided by the school district and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR SCHOOL VEHICLES." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents.

Bidders' proposals must be accompanied by proposal security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. Separate proposal security shall be submitted for a large bus (either 72 or 77/78 passenger), if bid by the bidder, and for a mini bus, if bid by the bidder. The amount of the proposal security for a large bus shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder for a large bus (in purchase price or total lease payments) assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., size, delivery date, and financing option) which results in the highest total payments.

The amount of the proposal security for a mini bus shall be equal to 10% of the total amount the school district would pay the bidder for a mini bus (in purchase price or total lease payments) assuming the school district awarded a contract to the bidder for that option bid by the bidder (i.e., delivery date and financing option) which results in the highest total payments.

All Bids shall be irrevocable for sixty (60) days after the bid opening date.

The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT reserves the right in its discretion to reject any or all Bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or technicalities in Bids. June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST NOTICE SCHWARE, DOROTHY E., dec'd. Late of City of Allentown Dorothy E. Schware Agreement of Trust Dated October 30, 2013. Trustee: John T. Kramer, II c/o James R. Wishchuk Address: 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite #103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 or to his Attorney: James R. Wishchuk Address: 2310 Walbert Ave., Suite #103 Allentown, PA 18104-1360 June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of CHARLES E. BREININGER, deceased, late of Weisenberg Township, Fogelsville, 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: Larry C. Breininger 1053 Lehr Drive Fogelsville, PA 18051 Basil L. Breininger, Sr. 2061 Seipstown Road Fogelsville, PA 18051 Basile L. Breininger, Jr. 281 Sittler Valley Rd. Kutztown, PA 19530 or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080. June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, in the estate of the decedent set forth below, the Register of Wills has granted letters of administration to the person(s) named. All persons having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment without delay, to the executors or administrators or their attorney named below: GOLLATZ, FRANK, dec'd. Late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Administrator: June B. Gollatz, c/o Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920. Attorney: Karl F. Longenbach, Esquire, 425 West Broad St., P.O. Box 1920, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, 18016 1920 (610) 867 8150. June 18, 25, July 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of JOSEPH B. MOORE, SR., a/k/a JOSEPH MOORE, SR., late of Allentown, County of Lehigh, Pennsylvania, Letters of Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests that 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: Joseph B. Moore, Jr. c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 or to his attorney: Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

Estate of ESTHER M. SAYLOR, deceased, late of Macungie, 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: Richard W. Saylor, Co-Executor David C. Saylor, Co-Executor c/o YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 Or to her Attorney: YOUNG & YOUNG Rebecca M. Young, Esq. Lia K. Snyder, Esq. 119 E. Main Street Macungie, PA 18062 June 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUST NOTICE JOSEPH B. MOORE, SR., Deceased, Late of the City of Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. THE JOSEPH MOORE, SR. AND SUSANNA MOORE REVOCABLE LIVING TRUST AGREEMENT DATED January 16, 1998. Joseph B. Moore, Jr., Trustee, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Trust of the Decedent to make payments without delay to: JOSEPH B. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE c/o Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 or to his attorney: Judith A. Harris, Esquire Norris, McLaughlin & Marcus, P.A. 1611 Pond Road, Suite 300 Allentown, PA 18104-2258 June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE OF CARL D. WEAVER a/k/a CARL WEAVER, Deceased, late of 1659 33rd St. S.W., Apt. A, Allentown, Lehigh County, PA 18103. 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 Carl D. Weaver a/k/a Carl Weaver, Deceased: Dorothy A. Schaffhauser Linda S. Hofacker c/o James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Suite 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 or to their Attorney: James A. Ritter, Esquire Gross McGinley, LLP 111 E. Harrison St., Ste. 2 Emmaus, PA 18049-2916 June 18, 25, July 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Bethlehem Twp. Storage, 2739 Santee Road, Bethlehem, PA 18020, will sell by public auction the following units on Tuesday, July 15th, 2014 @ 10:00 AM:

- Unit # 64 - Elite Overhead Door Inc. (Erik Betts) Unit # 68 - John Necessary Unit # 72 - Robert McDonal Unit # 93 - Yvonne Cummings Unit #107 - Loren Stewart Unit #115 - Mimi Iwelu Unit #135 - Kyle Salabsky Unit #216 - Jamie Musheno Unit #225 - Robert Hubbard Unit #226 - Dana Burton Unit #229 - Florentina French Unit #241 - Cassandra Yorgey Unit #246 - Latoya Henry Unit #278 - Nicole E. Zettlemoyer Unit #320 - Patrick Adams Unit #322 - Glenda Ofarrill Unit #378 - Tina Singleton Unit #395 - Pamela Royal Unit #549/535 - Monique Parker Unit #505 - Jerry McChristian June 18, 25, July 2

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING SALISBURY TOWNSHIP, LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

The Salisbury Township Environmental Advisory Council will be meeting on Wednesday, June 18, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in the Municipal Bldg., 2900 S. Pike Ave., Allentown, PA 18103. June 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to state law, the following is a list of occupants from the AIRPORT ROAD SELF STORAGE INC., 7249 Airport Road, Bath, PA 18014, who will have the contents of their respective space sold to satisfy the owner's liens.

Jack Perry - Space 1062 Richard Beschen - Space 227 David Russo - Space 304 June 18, 25 Brandn Snyder - Space 111 Moises Soto - Space 433 Jose Gonzalez - Space 1110 June 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

PASSED ORDINANCES

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners, at a regular Public Meeting on Monday, June 9, 2014, held in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, approved the following legislation:

ORDINANCE NO. 2970 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING THE EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY IN THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA (BOC) ORDINANCE NO. 2971 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASE OF TWO (2) 2015 FORD SEDAN POLICE INTERCEPTOR VEHICLES FOR THE POLICE PATROL DIVISION, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 IN THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE. (POLICE) 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 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given by the Board of Supervisors of Lynn Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania that they will hold a public hearing, and immediately thereafter, consider and act upon proposed Ordinance No. 14-4 entitled "AN ORDINANCE OF LYNN TOWNSHIP, PENNSYLVANIA AMENDING THE LYNN TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE CREATION OF AN AGE QUALIFIED COMMUNITY OVERLAY DISTRICT ("AQC-OD") UPON THE RURAL RESIDENTIAL ("RR"), VILLAGE CENTER ("VC"), RURAL ("R"), AND GENERAL COMMERCIAL/GENERAL INDUSTRIAL ("GC/GI") ZONING DISTRICTS; ESTABLISHING A USE TO BE KNOWN AS AN AGE QUALIFIED COMMUNITY ("AQC"); PROVIDING FOR CERTAIN ACCESSORY USES WITHIN AN AQC; AND ESTABLISHING RESTRICTIONS ON DWELLING TYPES, DIMENSIONAL REQUIREMENTS AND PERFORMANCE STANDARDS FOR IMPROVEMENTS AND FACILITIES SERVING AN AQC" at a public meeting to be held on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at 6:30 p.m. in the Lynn Township Municipal Building located at 7911 Kings Highway, Lynnport, Pennsylvania.

Briefly summarized, the proposed Ordinance would amend the Lynn Township Zoning Ordinance to create an Age Qualified Community Overlay District ("AQC-OD") upon the existing Rural Residential, Village Center, Rural and General Commercial/General Industrial zoning districts within Lynn Township; define the term "age qualified community ("AQC"); establish the location of an AQC; require a minimum thirty (30) acre size tract for an AQC; establish permitted and accessory uses within an AQC; define certain dwelling types permitted within an AQC; establish age restriction requirements within the AQC; compel the creation of a homeowners association or condominium association required of a developer of an AQC; establish a maximum density of four (4) dwelling units per gross acre of tract size for development; establish various dimensional requirements including setback distances, a maximum building height of 35 feet, the number of attached dwelling units to a building, the total impervious surface coverage, buffer yards, lot lines and minimum interior square footage for various dwelling units within an AQC; require recreational facilities; and mandate requirements for roadways, pedestrian walkways and parking within an AQC.

A certified copy of this Ordinance is on file with the Lynn Township Secretary and may be inspected by the public during normal business hours. In addition, true and correct copies of this Ordinance have been supplied to the Lehigh County Law Department and to this newspaper. Mark S. Fisher, Esquire Solicitor, Lynn Township June 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA INVITATION TO BID

The Township of Salisbury will receive sealed bids for chemical grouting of manholes, cured-in-place and link-pipe sleeve spot repairs, and pressure testing and grouting of various segments of their sanitary sewer system. The work will include sewer main cleaning, flow control, TV verification, data logging and report generation for approximately 8 manholes for chemical grouting, 32 sewer main spot-repair locations, and 9,500 linear feet of pressure testing and grouting of 8", 10", and 12" sanitary sewer mains. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. (prevailing time) on Monday July 7, 2014 at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. All bids must be submitted in triplicate and sealed, marked, and addressed as follows:

TOWNSHIP OF SALISBURY Attn: Randy Soriano, Township Manager 2900 South Pike Avenue Allentown, PA 18103

PROPOSAL FOR: 2014 Sanitary Sewer Maintenance and Rehabilitation

Mailed Bids must be placed in a separate carrier envelope noted "BID ENCLOSED". All bids mailed or delivered in person must be received at the Salisbury Township Municipal Building, 2900 South Pike Avenue, Allentown, PA 18103 by 2:00 PM on Monday, July 7 2014. (Bids will not be accepted via email or fax delivery.)

Copies of the Drawings, Specifications, and Bid Forms may be examined and obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., at 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non-refundable deposit of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to "Township of Salisbury" in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions. The successful bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in the amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting the requirements of Paragraph 5.1 of the General Conditions.

The Township of Salisbury reserves the right to waive any informalities in, and to reject, any or all bids. Randy Soriano Township Manager/Secretary June 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Articles of Incorporation-For Profit have been filed with the Department of State of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania for the purpose of obtaining a Certificate of Incorporation pursuant to the provisions of the Business Corporation Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 21, 1988 (P.L. 1444, No. 177), by the following corporation: The name of the corporation is: WOOD LANDSCAPE & DIRT WORKS, INC. Curtis C. Creveling, Esq. CREVELING, CREVELING & CAPELLINI 123 N. 5th Street Allentown, PA 18102 610-435-8711 June 18

PUBLIC NOTICE

BOROUGH OF NORTH CATASAUQUA The Borough of North Catasauqua Council will have one Regular Council meeting in the months of July and August. The dates of the meetings are July 22, 2014 and August 26, 2014. The meeting will be held at 7:00 PM at the Municipal Building, 4th and Arch Streets, North Catasauqua, PA 18032. Beginning September 2014 there will be two meetings a month. Council will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month thru December 2014. Following are the dates: September 9 and September 23, 2014, October 14 and 28, 2014, November 11 and November 25, 2014 and December 9 and December 23, 2014.

The North Catasauqua Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Borough Secretary as soon as possible to arrange for the necessary assistance. Nancy K. Knecht, Borough Secretary June 18

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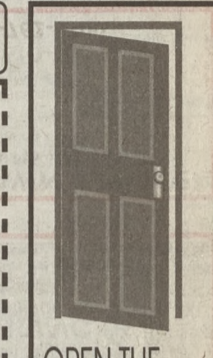
PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **WILMA L. SKIBO**, late of the City of Bethlehem, County of Lehigh and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
CHARLES W. SKIBO, JR., Executor
c/o **WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE**
or to: **LEESON, LEESON & LEESON**
70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
June 18, 25, July 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING HEARING BOARD AGENDA
Notice is hereby given that the Borough of Emmaus Zoning Hearing Board will meet on Thursday, June 26, 2014 at 7:00 P.M. in Borough Council Chambers, 28 South Fourth St., Emmaus, PA, to hear the following appeals:
APPEAL 10469 - ANTONIO MANNINO, 1375 CHESTNUT ST., EMMAUS, PA 18049. Applicant is proposing to construct a deck to the rear of his building located at 1375 Chestnut St., Emmaus, PA 18049. Applicant is requesting a 15' rear yard setback variance to Z.O. Part 9. Site is located in a B-H zoning district.
James L. Farnsworth - Zoning Officer
June 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **FORREST E. HEISER**, late of Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:
Brenda Geiger
104 Dobbs Lane
Hummelstown, PA 17036
Roger Heiser
1051 E. Meadow Rd.
Manheim, PA 17545
or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 18, 25, July 2

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **MARIE A. JONES**, deceased, late of Northampton, Northampton 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:
Thomas W. Schwartz
4014 Sycamore Drive
Northampton, PA 18067
Executors, or to their Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles A. Waters, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 18, 25, July 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MARIE M. JACOBS, deceased, late of Schnecksville, 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:
ERIC L. MOSELEY
7321 Shirley Drive
Easton, MD 21601
or to his Attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington, PA 18080.
June 18, 25, July 2

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of MAE V. YOUNG, deceased, late of Upper Macungie 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:
Diane M. Zwayer
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to her attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
June 11, 18, 25

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PUBLIC NOTICE
TRUST NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the settlor of the revocable trust set forth below has died, and no personal representative has been appointed within 90 days of death for said decedent's estate. All persons having claims or demand against said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment without delay to the trustee as named below:
Trust of Raymond E. Mentzer Jr. of Allentown, Pa. / Salisbury Township
Trustee: Ms. Constance Jacobson
Trustee Address: 4277 McClatchey Circle NE - Atlanta, Ga. 30342
June 4, 11, 18

PUBLIC NOTICE
ESTATE of ELIZABETH A. IOBST, deceased, late of the Borough of Emmaus, 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:
Richard C. Iobst and Bruce B. Iobst, Co-executors
c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
or to their attorney:
Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.
53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049
June 11, 18, 25

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of **CATHERINE T. ORTWEIN**, late of the Township of Bethlehem, County of Northampton and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Letters Testamentary on the above named estate have been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands to present the same without delay to:
MAUREEN FITZGERALD, Executrix
c/o **WILLIAM P. LEESON, ESQUIRE**
or to: **LEESON, LEESON & LEESON**
70 E. Broad Street, P.O. Box 1426
Bethlehem, PA 18016-1426
June 4, 11, 18

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