



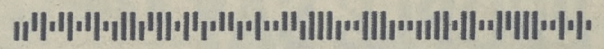
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BASD

Budget requires 2.7% tax increase

By JOSE ROMAN
Special to the Bethlehem Press

The Bethlehem Area School District Board has approved a budget for the 2013-14 school year. This budget includes a property tax increase that is higher than originally anticipated.

The property tax increase included in the new budget is now 2.7 percent. In previous versions of the budget, the suggested property tax increase was 2.1 percent.

This new tax rate means the tax bill for the average homeowner in Northampton County will jump to \$84.27, while the average homeowner's property tax bill in Lehigh County will jump to \$51.79.

During a preliminary vote session, which took place on June 17, Board

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LEHIGH CO.

Board rejects Crossings TIF plan

By ANDREW CASS
Special to The Press

The Lehigh County Commissioners voted against a Tax Increment Financing plan for the proposed Hamilton Crossings shopping center at their June 26 meeting.

In a 6-3 vote, Commissioners Michael Schware, Scott Ott, Vic Mazziotti, Brad Osborne, Lisa Scheller and Daniel McCarthy voted against the TIF. Commissioners Percy Dougherty, David Jones and Thomas Creighton voted in favor of the TIF.

Developers for the project along Krocks Road between Route 222 and Hamilton Boulevard in Lower Macungie wanted the TIF to help pay for infrastructure upgrades such as road improvements, stormwater improvements and utility upgrades.

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GETTING COOL IN THE POOL



Yosko Park pool in South Bethlehem was a busy place the first day of summer, June 21. The city's six public pools have been open since June 8 after BASD schools shut down for the summer

break. Emely Colon gives her 2-year-old son, Gabriel, an early swimming lesson. "We're here almost every day," said Colon, who lives across the street.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



Heave ho - Amy Dollak playfully lifts her son, Nathan, out of the water at Yosko Pool. "I grew up here and we'll probably swim about five days a week for the rest of the summer while the pool is open," said the Yosko Park neighborhood resident.



George David and his son Justin are ready to get some real tans on the first day of summer. The Southside resident says they visit the pool three or four times a week during the summer.



Cousins hang together in Yosko Pool as Margarita Colcigo pulls her two cousins, both named Serenity, and another cousin, Javon Resco, through the refreshing water of the popular Southside pool.

INSIDE



PHOTO BY LINDA ANTHONY
Sammy Heller, whose parents helped start CILLS, shows his college ID at the start of program in 2010.

Ready for their next adventure

In August 2010, six Lehigh Valley students become the first group to participate in the Career and Independent Living and Learning Studies (CILLS) program at East Stroudsburg University. The program offered Down syndrome young adults the opportunity to attend college where they could develop social and leisure skills. Three years later, on May 11, 2013, all six students received their certificate of recognition after having learned the skills necessary to lead independent and productive lives. Linda Anthony's photo story appears on pages A6/A7.



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BY DANA GRUBB

Recently a 12 year old girl attending a private school in Georgia was told by the CEO and board that she could no longer play on the football team because the boys on the team "might lust after her" and the "locker room talk isn't appropriate for her." What do you think of that decision?

"They're probably just jealous that she led the team in sacks. They couldn't handle the fact that there is a strong young woman out there running the defense."
John Stamatakos
Bethlehem



"I think it's wrong. Boys and girls should be able to play sports. The first reason is not valid because they could lust after her in the halls. The teachers need to keep an eye on it. That's bullying by the CEO."
Beth Robinson
Freemansburg



"These are non issues. Qualifications should carry the day and she should remain on the team."
Ned Trautman
Fountain Hill



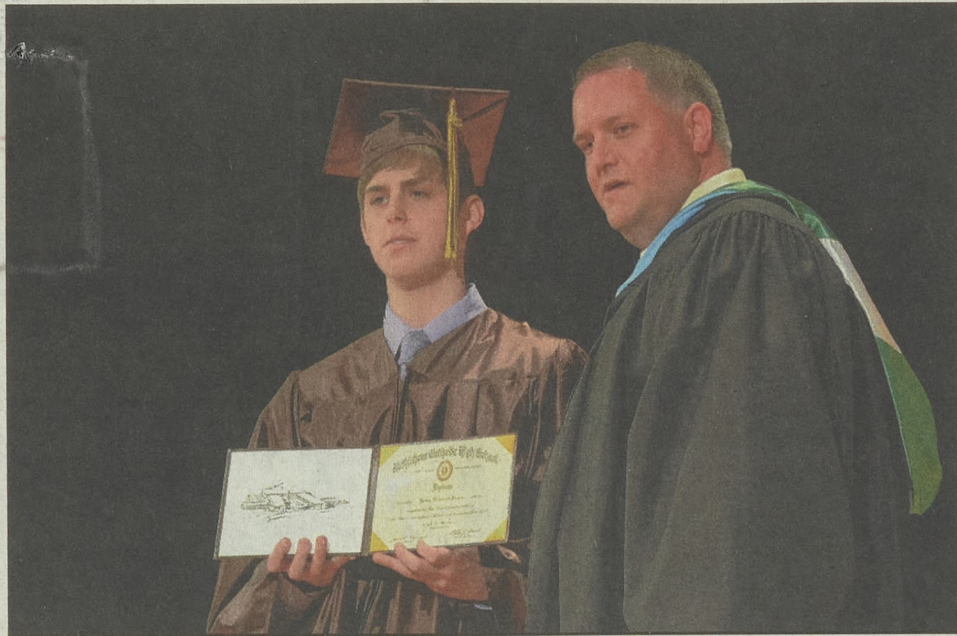
"I think it's ridiculous. I think that if she and her parents think that she can do it and wants to do it, then it's completely appropriate. It's sexist and she's only a teenager. It's only the beginning of sexism."
Michelle Schmidt
Bethlehem



"The parents have to weigh in and they have to protect the interests of the school. It's a private school, unlike a public school, so in the end the parents might have to vote with their pocket book and transfer her to another school. It might work if the parents are willing to sign a waiver or maybe there should be a girl's football system."
Paul Johnson
Bethesda, Md.



"I don't see anything wrong with her continuing to play. It would be to her benefit and would pave the way for other girls to play."
Sylvia Stahler
Richlandtown



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

A special diploma

Bethlehem Catholic Senior Jesse Roman accepts an honorary posthumous diploma from Bethlehem Catholic Principal John Petruzzelli presented for his twin sister Kasey who passed away their freshman year. The presentation took place during graduation ceremonies at Beachi June 6.

BASD

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Director William Burkhardt proposed to modify the previous budget and adopt the higher tax hike. The board, with a 5-4 vote, gave Burkhardt's proposal the green light.

According to Burkhardt, a 2.7 percent tax increase is necessary to fund school programs like kindergarten and pre-K. Burkhardt also recommended that the board restore the seventh grade teaming program, which

gives additional support to students who need it in certain academic areas.

Board Director Aurea Ortiz said she was pleased with the board's decision. Ortiz said in the past she would support tax increases as long as some of the money is allocated for early childhood education.

"We did justice," Ortiz said after the board's vote.

Board Director Irene Follweiler was one of the four naysayers. "We cannot continue raising taxes," Follweiler said. She admonished the board for missing

opportunities to raise revenue elsewhere and for continuing to put financial burdens on taxpayers.

Superintendent Dr. Joseph Roy wasn't too enthusiastic either about the amendment or of adding academic programs which call for the hiring of more personnel. Roy said that adding more staff outpaces revenue growth and makes structural deficits even worse.

With more programs and the need for more personnel comes a bigger budget. Now the expenditure plan for the new

school year is \$225.2 million. A month ago, that figure was \$224.3 million. The budget deficit is now bigger as well, jumping to \$3.8 million.

BASD is set to receive some property tax reduction funds beginning July 1. The expected funds come from state gambling taxes and are to be received from the Pa. Department of Education. These reimbursements mean property tax reduction.

LEHIGH

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Creighton said he was afraid the county government was overextending its authority by voting on this issue.

"It concerns me that the state government and federal government try to mandate things on the county, so why should we feel any different when the county tries to mandate things on Lower Macungie Township?"

McCarthy, one of the board's two Democrats, said he voted against the TIF because he believes a project can be developed on the site without a TIF.

Jones, the other Democrat, said he made his decision only 10 minutes before the vote.

"I've got to take what I got now," Jones said. "I don't know what the future holds. I don't know what could potentially happen with another developer. I have no idea. All I know is that I have a project in front of me that the industrial authority said meets all the criteria of a legal program called the tax incremental finance."

Jones added he believes in private-public partnerships.

Dougherty said he supported the project because it would create jobs for the county and add infrastructure improvements to the area.

"We're talking about highway improvements and drainage improvements that will not be done otherwise," Dougherty said.

Schware said the county commissioners should not be involved in the decision.

"We're being thrust into the situation because county taxpayers are being asked to pay for what is a township problem," Schware said. "There's no county asset that's getting improved."

Mazziotti said the key question for him was, "is the developer responsible for mitigating any cost that he creates?"

"The answer for me is yes, they are responsible," Mazziotti said. "They should mitigate any problem they create."

Once again the public hearing room was near-capacity as residents came out on both sides of the issue, though a majority of the public comments were in favor of the TIF.

Kevin Lott, a business agent for the Lehigh Valley Carpenters' Union, supported the approval of the TIF project because it would help create jobs for the workers he represents.

"Construction has been brutal the past five years," Lott said. "It's been a recession for most people out there, but if you work construction, it's been a depression. I keep hearing that this might happen on down the road. Our families need jobs now."

Before the vote, Scheller thanked the audience for coming out to the meeting.

"It's nice to see so many people charged up for local government," Scheller said. "I hope it continues beyond this vote."

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Last week in our graduation supplement, we inadvertently published the wrong graduation list for Freedom High School.

We apologize for our error and are republishing the entire Freedom graduation package on pages A19 and A20 of this week's issue.

We are also republishing an article on page A14 about healthy breakfasts due to a production error where several key sentences were omitted in last week's issue.

AROUND TOWN

Wednesday, July 3

Salvation Army Women's Ministries' Bible study, 11 a.m.; program, 12:50 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Friday, July 5

First Friday, 6 to 10 p.m., South Bethlehem, 6 to 10 p.m. between Third, Fourth and South New streets. Call 610-841-5831.

Music on Main at Donegal Square, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Patrick McGee Quintet, presented by DBA and The Lesson Center.

Monday, July 8

Bethlehem Steelworkers' Archives 6:30 p.m. Fowler Center, NCC Southside campus. Call 610-861-0600.

Tuesday, July 9

Bethlehem Movies In The Park, special guest performer Dave Fry prior to the movie showing; Rise of the Guardians, Highbee Park, 530 Spring St.

Wednesday, July 10

Salvation Army's Women's Ministries, Bible study, 11 a.m.; program, 12:50 p.m., 521 Pembroke Road. Call 610-867-4681.

Gluten-Free/Celiac Sprue Support Group, 7:30 p.m. Lower level board room of St. Luke's - Warren Hospital. Call 610-865-3543 or 732-207-6666.

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

MEETING BOARD

Wednesday, July 3

HARB, 4 p.m., City Hall, 10 E. Church St.

Monday, July 8

Bethlehem Housing Authority, 4:30 p.m., Monacacy Tower, 645 Main St.

Fountain Hill Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 941 Long St.

Tuesday, July 9

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main St.

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion building, 2097 Polk Valley Road.

South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory Fire House, 205 Webster St.

Wednesday, July 10

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

Bond reflects LV Greek culture

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem has a new Sister City. At a Town Hall ceremony in March, Mayor John Callahan and Corfu, Greece, Mayor Ioannis Trepekis signed the Sister City agreement before a large contingent of Bethlehem's Greek-American population and to the sounds of children's voices performing traditional Greek music and an exhibition of Greek dance.

Callahan credited a group of Bethlehem's Greek-American community leaders for taking the initiative to effect the Sister City relationship. "One of the strongest cultures in the Lehigh Valley is the Greek community," Callahan said. It was noted that the U.S. Ambassador to Greece, Daniel Smith, has already endorsed the Sister City agreement between Bethlehem and Corfu.

Trepekis spent a few moments describing the idyllic setting of Corfu in the Aegean Sea, pointing out the geographic beauty that includes beaches, blue water, olive trees and a wonderful landscape. He cited the common traits that Bethlehem and Corfu share, including being historic cities, hubs of music and the arts, vacation destinations and their governmental structures. "We can celebrate the tremendous contribution of the Greek community," said Trepekis.

The children of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral performed the national anthems of the United States and Greece. The students of St. Nicholas Academy sang a musical selection and presented gifts to the mayors. The St. Nicholas Greek Dance Troupe presented several traditional Greek dances.

Corfu is the capital city of the Ionian Islands with approximately 40,000 inhabitants and is located on the island of Corfu in the Aegean Sea. It was entered on the UNESCO

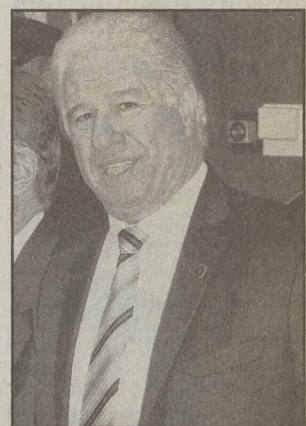


PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

St. Nicholas Greek Dance Troupe performs as part of the ratification ceremony.



Mayors Callahan and Trepekis present the signed Sister City agreement between Bethlehem and Corfu.



Corfu, Greece Mayor Ioannis Trepekis says that Corfu would "have open arms for the citizens of Bethlehem."



Bethlehem Attorney Bill Argeros helped to conduct the ceremonies for the Sister City ratification program and provided interpretation between Corfu Mayor Trepekis and Bethlehem Mayor Callahan.

World Heritage List in 2007. It has a casino and the James Bond movie, "For Your Eyes Only" was filmed there. It is similar to Bethlehem in that it is a modern city steeped in history. It attracts 1.5 million tourists each summer, including about 500,000 from cruise ships, many of them Americans. It is known for its culture, architecture and hospitality.

Callahan traveled to Corfu from June 17 to 23 to visit and finalize the execution of the Sister City documents on Corfu City soil.

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Conviction
Conviction is the state of being sensitive of guilt. It was felt by Adam and Eve upon the awareness of God's presence after their sin, "And they heard the voice of the LORD God...and Adam and his wife hid themselves... And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid" (Genesis 3:8-10). David experienced the burden of conviction after his sin and admitted, "For mine iniquities are gone over mine head: as an heavy burden they are too heavy for me" (Psalms 38:4) and he cried out, "For I acknowledge my transgressions: and my sin is ever before me" (Psalms 51:3). Isaiah was gripped by conviction in the revelation of the awesome presence of God and cried, "Woe is me! for I am undone" (Isaiah 6:5). The scribes and Pharisees felt conviction when Jesus said, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone... And they...being convicted by their own conscience, went out one by one" (John 8:3-11). Conviction swept over Peter after denying Christ, "And he went out, and wept bitterly" (Matthew 26:75). Conviction is being compelled to admit the truth of a charge. It is the act of being convinced. Conviction or convincing of sin is the work of the Holy Spirit, "He will reprove the world of sin" (John 16:8) when the truth of the gospel is preached. In Acts 24:25, Felix experienced conviction of sin and "trembled" as the Apostle Paul "reasoned of righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come." May God give us courageous preachers of biblical truth like Paul "in this adulterous and sinful generation" (Mark 8:38). Luther said, "The recognition of sin is the beginning of salvation." If you are being convicted of sin, I urge you to respond in full and genuine repentance to God, believe that Jesus took your sin upon Himself at the cross, and accept God's forgiveness.

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AREA PASSINGS

Peter Wengryn

St. Josaphat's Church member

Peter Wengryn, 90, of East Allen Township, died June 12, 2013, at his residence. Born in Alden, he was a son of the late Stephen and Anna Wengryn. He was the husband of Helen (Waypa) Wengryn for 64 years.



He was in the U.S. Army during World War II with the 717th Tank Battalion of the 79th Infantry Division.

He worked for Western Electric as a tool and dye inspector and machinist and retired in 1978 after 35 years. He was a parishioner at and a volunteer of St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Byzantine Rite, Bethlehem.

He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers and the American Legion, Hellertown Ackerman Post.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen and his wife Kathleen of Orefield; a daughter, Irene and her husband Alan Bosch of Bethlehem; and four grandchildren, David, Mark, Jamie and Randi.

Contributions may be made to the church, 1826 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, PA 18018.

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

Donald M. Downey Jr.

Car racer, station owner

Donald M. Downey Jr., of Bethlehem, died June 11, 2013, in Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest. Born in Fountain Hill, he was a son of the late Sophie (Demko) and Donald Sr. Downey. He was the husband of Dorothy Downey.



He was in the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne and had served in the Far East. He owned and operated one of Bethlehem's oldest operating mechanical service stations.

He was a member of the Geezers, Late Great

Chevy, Mandra and the Wheels of Time Jamboree. He won numerous first place awards for his restored 1962 Red 409 Chevy Impala muscle car. He raced at Vargo Raceway, Argo Raceway, Carlisle, Englishtown, Maple Grove Springfield Ohio Raceway and Wind Gap Sticks (formerly Mountain View Dragway), where in 1964 he won top stock eliminator in 8.2 seconds.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Michael; a sister, Shirley Fertal; two grandchildren; and two nephews.

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Mary T. Zabrecky

formerly of Bethlehem

Mary T. Zabrecky, 91, of Emmaus Village and formerly of Bethlehem, died June 9, 2013. Born in Bethlehem, she was a daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Toth. She was the wife of the late Stephen J. Zabrecky.



She worked for the chemical lab at Bethlehem Steel Corp. during World War II. She worked at various silk mills and at Just Born, Durkee's Food and Schoenen's Market.

She was a member of the Edgeboro Women's Democratic League, where she assisted at the polls.

She is survived by a daughter, Dolores "Lori" Zabrecky of Macungie; a son, Joseph and his wife Julianne of Waxhaw, N.C.; and two grandchildren, Jordan and Connor.

She was predeceased by a daughter, Janet Acocks; and a sister, Irene Bogar.

Contributions may be made to Arcadia Hospice, 7248 W. Tilghman St., Allentown, PA 18106.

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Franzeska Maioriello

Born in Augsburg, Germany

Franzeska Maioriello, 86, died June 10, 2013, in Gracedale. Born in Augsburg, Germany, she was a daughter of the late Josef and Maria (Stoll) Berkmann. She was the wife of the late Joseph H. Maioriello.



She was trained as a fashion designer in Germany. She was a seamstress at Cedarbrook Fountain Hill Annex, from which she retired, and had helped run the family catering business.

She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

She is survived by two sons, Joseph and John, both of Bethlehem Township; two daughters, Barbara and her fiancé, Dave Kerns, and Ann Marie Takach and Gene Febbo of Bath; a granddaughter, Kaleia Takach and her fiancé Ivan; and a great-grandson, Ivnaniel Jr.

She was predeceased by two sisters, Barbara and Friedle.

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Richard H. Stauffenberg

PennDOT engineering office

Richard H. Stauffenberg, 79, of Bethlehem, died June 12, 2013, in his home. He was the husband of Jean (Ernwood) Stauffenberg for 59 years.

Born in Mahanoy City, he was a son of the late John H. and Helen (Pietruszewski) Stauffenberg.

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was employed in the engineering office of PennDOT, Allentown, before retiring.

He was a member of St. Thomas U.C.C.

Church, Bethlehem. He was a member of the Mora Club. He was a life member of the Heights A.A.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brother, Robert J. of Durham, N.C.

He was predeceased by a brother, Gerald P.

Contributions may be made to the church, 902 E. Macada Road.

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It was love at first sight

War bride, submariner celebrate 70 years together

By DANA GRUBB
Special to the Bethlehem Press

They met at a USO dance. He was a sailor from West Bethlehem serving on a submarine in the Pacific Theatre during World War II. She was a stenographer in a department store in her hometown of Brisbane, Australia. On July 3, 2013, that American sailor and his Australian stenographer war bride, George and Audrey Wolle of Bethlehem, will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary with family and friends.

The Wolles recently reflected on the circumstances of their meeting, romance and marriage that took place during the hectic and fearful days of World War II. She would leave her native Australia behind her and emigrate to the United States for their lifetime together.

Brisbane had become a port of refuge for American submariners patrolling the Pacific during the months after the Japanese Dec. 7, 1941, attack on the American fleet anchored at Pearl Harbor. In the Brisbane River, American subs would undergo repairs, restock operational supplies and the crews would have some time for rest and relaxation.

USO dances were one outlet for the American sailors, and on his first night of liberty in the fall of 1942, George Wolle, a 22-year-old Yeoman 3rd Class from Bethlehem serving on the USS Gato, attended a USO dance held at a venue called the Railway Institute. Twenty-year-old Audrey Jackson also attended these events regularly with her girlfriends, and met George. They danced together that night and have ever since. Both say it was love at first sight.

Their romance bloomed as he took her to dinner and movies during layovers. Repairs to submarines generally took time to be completed, and allowed their crews to unwind from the rigors of undersea wartime operations.

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1943, George proposed to Audrey while they were attending a parade. She accepted.

They married on July 3, 1943, and were fortunate enough to have time for a two-week honeymoon at a resort in Montville, Queensland. George was soon back at sea on patrol.

According to a Presidential Citation issued by then Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, a copy of which Wolle has in his possession, between January 1943 and April 1944, the Gato undertook



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

War bride Audrey Wolle and her husband Yeoman Third Class George Wolle in his mother's west side Bethlehem residence after Audrey's arrival from Brisbane, Australia in September 1944.



PRESS PHOTO BY DANA GRUBB

George and Audrey Wolle today in their Bethlehem home reminiscing over some photos and documents, and a newspaper article that announced Audrey's arrival in Bethlehem. A brass model of the USS Gato, that was presented to George, sits on the table.

five war patrols in enemy controlled waters, sinking 13 Japanese ships and damaging another five.

Later in 1944, Wolle was reassigned to Portsmouth, N.H., where he awaited completion of a new submarine, the USS Trutta. In September 1944, Audrey journeyed from Australia on the Lurline, a luxury liner converted for wartime use. She was one

of 200 war brides traveling with marines, soldiers and sailors to the United States. Her voyage was a tense one fraught with high security measures and six brides generally confined to a cabin each day of their journey.

Arriving in San Francisco, she traveled by train to New York City's Penn Station, where George and his brother picked her up.

Commission approves signage

By JASON REHM
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem's Historic Conservation Commission, a group appointed by the city to help preserve and promote the integrity of historic buildings, discussed three properties at its monthly meeting May 17 at the Banana Factory.

All three properties fall within the South Bethlehem Historic Conservation District, requiring property owners to submit plans of exterior modifications to the commission for review.

First on the agenda was the Hispanic Center Lehigh Valley's proposal to add benches, flags, self-watering planters and a gateway to the exterior of their 520 E. Fourth St. property.

The project's intent is to increase visibility to the Basilio Huertas Senior Center, which is difficult to see in its current state. None of the proposed modifications will make permanent alterations to the architecture.

The commission approved the project as submitted with the following exception: the benches and

planters must be examined by the Engineering Department to assure they will not impede on the right-of-way.

The second property examined was 417 Wyandotte St. This circa-1870 building is part of a row of apartments and storefronts known as Palace Row.

Nationwide's proposal to add a double-sided sign reading "Titan Insurance" to an existing sign bracket was approved.

Upon discussing the crowded storefront, the

commission decided that all vinyl signage currently on the window and door must come back for review. Historically, one wouldn't fill plate glass completely with lettering.

The third property examined was a 1920 structure built in Renaissance Revival style, located on 817 E. Fourth St. Owner Gerald Alfano's proposal to install signs on the exterior of the building, which houses the South Bethlehem Pharmacy, was approved with some slight modifications.

The proposals approved by the Bethlehem Historic Conservation Commission will be recommended to City Council, which has authority to make all final decisions.

Work cannot begin until City Council reviews and approves the plans at their meeting next month.

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AREA POLICE

DUI

Police arrested a 19-year-old man on charges of driving while intoxicated around 11:45 p.m. June 21.

Michael Sanchez-Rodriguez, of Montclair Avenue, allegedly drove his car into an officer's patrol vehicle at East Third and Adams streets. He is charged with DUI, underage drinking and driving violations.

At nearly the same time, officers were assisting James Bartholomew, 47, of Powers Road in Nazareth, out of his vehicle.

Found at the 741 E. Broad St. Wawa, Bartholomew was allegedly drunk and naked, slumped over his steering wheel. He is charged with DUI.

DUIs

Police arrested William Sadler, 46, of Mixsell Avenue, around 4:40 p.m. June 21.

Pulled over by a police patrol unit for an inspection inquiry on Buckingham Drive, Sadler was allegedly intoxicated. He is charged with DUI, lack of license and inspection violations.

About four hours after that, officers pulled over Angel Collazo-Rivas, 53, of Wilson Avenue, while he was driving on Howard Street. He was also allegedly deemed intoxicated and faces similar charges.

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Planners put brakes on projects

BETHLEHEM

By BERNIE O'HARE Special to the Bethlehem Press

For nearly a year, developer Abe Atiyeh has decorated a 5-acre tract at the southeast intersection of Center Street and Dewberry Avenue with "Hospital Coming Soon" signs.

But it's not coming yet. Bethlehem's Planning Commission, at its June 13 meeting, put the brakes on his plans for an 80-bed, 29,352 square-foot hospital. Atiyeh engineer David Harte asked for an extension himself after concerns were raised by the city Chief of Engineering Matt Dorner about stormwater.

Dorner reported that the site failed perc tests, but Atiyeh engineer David Harte insisted that permits were issued several years ago, when an assisted living facility was approved at the site. Attorney Blake Marles, representing Atiyeh, told planners those permits are site specific, regardless of what is planned.

In addition to stormwa-



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

Signs like these decorate developer Abe Atiyeh's Dewberry and Center tract. Bethlehem's Planners put the brakes on plans for an 80-bed, 29,352-square-foot hospital proposed for that site.

ter infiltration, planners were bothered by a lack of detail, including the type of hospital planned. Resident Stew Early complained that the hospital could be a methadone clinic or a facility housing felons. Harte responded that the site would meet

the requirements to obtain a license for a general hospital, which could include a wide range of services.

Marles, who has represented St. Luke's University Hospital for its expansion into Bethlehem Township, told plan-

ners that hospital uses evolve constantly, as happened at the St. Luke's expansion during its construction. He said it makes little sense to provide detailed architectural drawings until a plan is actually approved.

But as planners remained skeptical, Harte offered to seek an extension so that some of these missing pieces can be supplied, and consideration of the plan was extended until September.

In addition to putting the brakes on Atiyeh, planners also tabled a new Lehigh Valley Charter High School for the Arts, to be located at 321 E. Third St. A three-story, 85,428-square-foot building for 600 students and 54 staffers is proposed at a 0.7175 acre site.

Although school engineer Bryan Ritter indicated that he would perform and implement the recommendations of a traffic study, Planner Andrew Twigg insisted that the study be performed before the plan is approved. He did so even though Bethlehem Traffic Coordinator Tiffany Geklinsky was unconcerned whether the study is done before or after approval. He did so even though Executive Director Diane LaBelle told planners that even a 30-day delay could affect financing for the \$27 million project.

LaBelle acknowledged that 23 buses would drop children off daily.

Planners will look at the charter school again at their July 11 meeting.

AREA POLICE

Former KidsPeace counselor charged

By SUSAN BRYANT sbryant@tnonline.com

A 23-year-old Bethlehem man has been charged with allegedly forcing a 14-year-old boy to perform a sex act and having a romantic relationship with an 18-year-old male at KidsPeace, North Whitehall Township.

According to an affidavit of probable cause obtained from District Judge Jake Hammond, State Trooper Richard Webb on March 11 received a report of suspected child abuse to law enforcement officials from Lackawanna County Office of Children, Youth and Family, alleging Jonathan Nivar, of 716 Evans St., a former KidsPeace counselor, had tried to kiss the 14-year-old and groom him for a relationship, as well as give him a love letter.

Webb states contact with Mark Zara of the Lackawanna County Office of Children, Youth and Family revealed another juvenile at KidsPeace allegedly identified two more clients who were approached by Nivar and the procurement via fax of a love letter written by Nivar to a juvenile.

Webb states, upon reading the letter from Nivar to the 14-year-old, he learned the location at KidsPeace was the Fulton House at the Inventor's Center, 5300 KidsPeace Drive.

According to the affidavit, on March 11, the 14-year-old told a child interview specialist that Counselor "John" writes him notes, takes him on walks off the unit and tried to kiss him.

Webb states in the affidavit, the 14-year-old boy was shown a JNET photo of Jonathan Nivar and See MAN on Page A10

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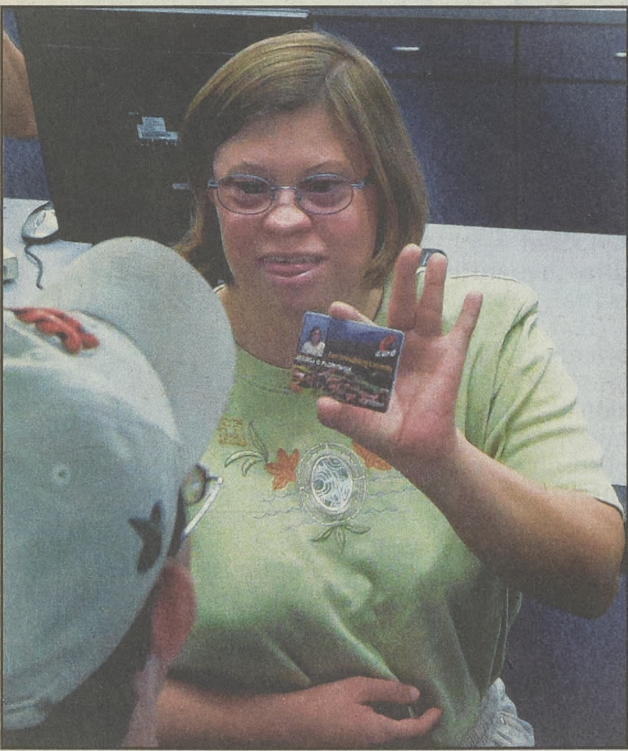
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Jessica Floryshak shows her college ID card to Sam Heller during orientation.

A day to cherish

Six young adults with Down syndrome ended their college days as they began—with cheers and tears. The Career and Independent Living and Learning Studies program (CILLS) at East Stroudsburg University last month celebrated the culmination of three years of study for students Alec Mertz, Lauren Coni, Sam Heller, Brian Meltzer, Jessica Floryshak and Matthew Paladino.

The energy was palpable and the emotion visible as family, friends and mentors gathered for the program recognition celebration held at the Abeloff Center for Performing Arts on the East Stroudsburg campus.

CILLS is the first program offered in Pennsylvania for students with cognitive disabilities to attend college and live away from home. After the three-year program, parents have a better understanding of the level of support needed for their son or daughter to be as independent as possible. The third year included an internship which offered each student an opportunity to “work” in a profession of interest.

During the May ceremony, Dr. Domenico Cavaiuolo, director of the CILLS, expressed his pride in the students.

“I am personally very humbled by your work effort and perseverance to strive to do your best. As you go out to work and enjoy all that society has to offer, we hope that you think of us and know that we are thinking of you.”

Parent liaison Patti Mertz complimented ESU staff members. “This wouldn’t have been possible without the hard work and commitment from each one of you. You have made many dreams come true!”

Turning to the audience, she said, “It is my hope that your passion, dedication and perseverance continues and enables many other students to fulfill their lifelong dreams as well. May these six students be the first of many future students to complete the CILLS program.”

Then Mertz praised Cavaiuolo and ESU’s Special Education Department for organizing the ceremony for the six students.

“The planning, effort and actual ceremony was more than I ever could have imagined,” she said. “This was a day that we will always remember and cherish.”

May 2013



Lauren Coni proudly displays her certificate with her teachers, Tim Kelley and Jean Sandberg.



Alec Mertz gets help with his sash from his mentor prior to the program recognition celebration.



Lauren Coni is greeted by applause and smiles as she makes her way to her seat accompanied by her mentors at the start of the program.

Family, friends, mentors and peers applaud the accomplishments of the six students as they are introduced.



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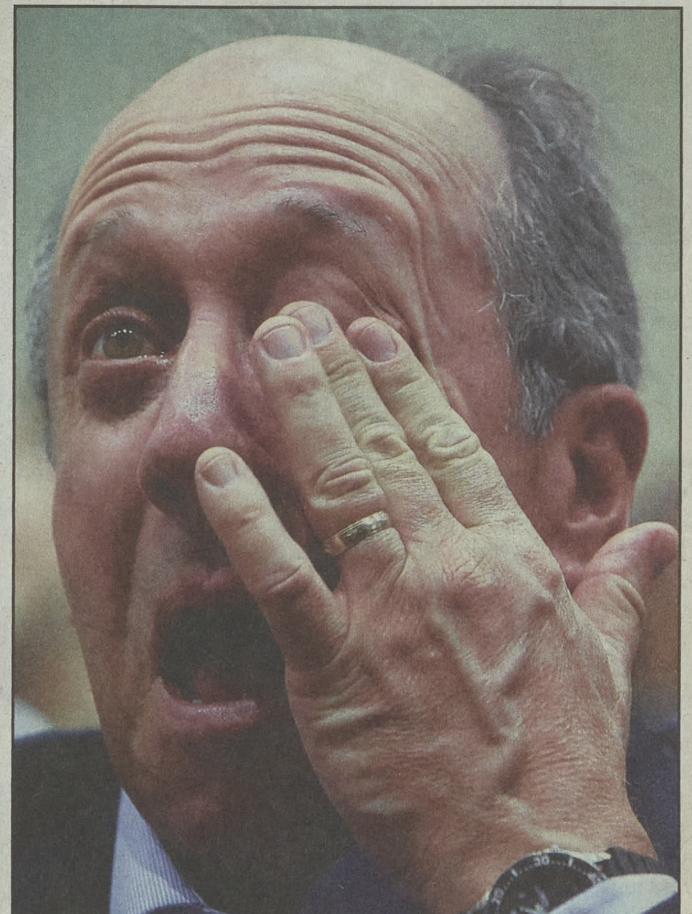
Sam Heller, director

Jessica Floryshak, her award

READY FOR THEIR NEXT Adventure



Sam Heller receives his award certificate from Jean Sandburg with the help of Dr. Domenico Cavaiuolo, director of the CILLS program.



Todd Heller is overcome as he watches his son, Sam, receive his certificate.



Jessica Floryshak gets a warm hug from Jean Sandburg as she is presented her award certificate.



Matthew Paladino realizes his school days have come to an end.



Brian Meltzer and Jessica Floryshak dance on stage in celebration of having completed the CILLS program.



Staff members, students and mentors past and present gather for one last group photo following the certificate presentation.

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Patti Mertz parent

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**EWI
Mini-golf event to
be held August 3**

Executive Women International (EWI) of the Lehigh Valley will host a miniature golf outing Aug. 3 at Putt U, 5201 Route 309, Center Valley. The event will benefit the scholarship fund for Lehigh Valley women who have returned or wish to return to college. The organization also hosts reading rallies at Northeast Ministries each year and donates to underprivileged families during the holiday season.

For information about EWI and the events, call 570-977-2253 or visit www.lehighvalleyewi@gmail.com.

**REBATE
Deadline extended to Dec.31**

The deadline for older adults and residents with disabilities to apply for Pennsylvania's Property Tax/Rent Rebate Program has been extended from June 30 to Dec. 31.

Ordinance requires notification

By ANDREW CASS
Special to the Bethlehem Press

After his neighbor's home was foreclosed last June, a representative from the bank gave Jim DeFrancisco a card and told him to call if there were any problems.

"He did absolutely nothing," DeFrancisco said.

And the Airpine Avenue home had no shortage of problems. During Hurricane Sandy, the aluminum siding fell off the house and scattered across the neighborhood. The grass is 41 inches high, there are dead animals in the backyard and mice have been getting into DeFrancisco's home. And as of May 21, that bank no longer owns the home.

DeFrancisco, who is a mailman, knows of five other properties in the area with similar problems.

"This is terrible," DeFrancisco said. "So hopefully [city council] passes this ordinance."

The ordinance DeFrancisco is referring to would create a registry of fore-

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This house on Airpine Avenue is one of an estimated 331 foreclosed homes in Bethlehem.

PRESS PHOTO BY ANDREW CASS

BRIEFLY

**VFW
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The Military Nursing Corps of Pennsylvania, VFW Post 12099, is currently welcoming veterans with service in overseas conflicts.

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Post 12099 is headquartered in the General Charles C. Curtis National Guard Armory, 1501 Allen St., Allentown, and meets 7 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month. Those interested in membership are encouraged to attend a meeting or contact Commander Joe Zeller at 610-298-3254.

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identified him as Counselor John Webb states, on April 29, he received an email from a staff member at KidsPeace relating that the 14-year-old had spoken to a counselor.

According to Webb in the affidavit, on May 30, the juvenile was re-interviewed and said before Nivar had written him the notes he was forced to perform oral sex on Nivar in his car in the parking lot of KidsPeace

Donley Tech.

On May 15, the 18-year-old, who was interviewed via telephone, told police he maintained a romantic relationship with Nivar but didn't think they were doing anything wrong by kissing and touching each other since they were both adults, the affidavit states.

According to the affidavit, the 14-year-old said he was not completely honest the first time he was interviewed because he was not sure how his parents would react.

Webb states in the affidavit the three clients interviewed believed the negative interactions with Nivar happened during the last two months of his employment at KidsPeace.

According to the affidavit, Nivar was employed at KidsPeace from July 30, 2012 to Jan. 31, 2013.

Nivar was charged with two counts felony of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, one count of institutional sexual assault of a minor, one count of institutional sexual

assault, one count of statutory assault, and one count of indecent assault, the affidavit states.

According to Lehigh County records, Nivar was arraigned June 5 before District Judge Jake Hammond, South Whitehall Township.

His bail was set at \$250,000 monetary bail. Nivar was unable to post bail and was sent to Lehigh County Prison.

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CITY

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closed properties in Bethlehem so that code inspectors don't have to track down the mortgage holders.

Ted Mucellin, a representative for the Federal Property Registration Corp., said there were an estimated 331 foreclosed properties in Bethlehem.

"I thought it was 50 or 60," Michael Palos, Bethlehem's chief house inspector said.

Palos added that the banks don't call to tell the city they have a foreclosed home. He said he often doesn't find out about a foreclosed home until the neighbors are calling to complain that the grass is 42 inches high or there are rats in a property.

"By going with this program, [Federal Property Registration Corp] would give me a tool," Palos said. "They would give me all the information. I would simply have to go online and I'm going to know what bank has this property and have a contact person. They would go as far as sending them violation notices if I want them to."

The registration fee for these properties would be \$200 a year, which would be split with the firm.

Failure to register the property will result in a \$1,000 fine for the first

offense, an additional \$1,000 for the second offense, \$3,000 for third offense, \$7,000 for fourth and a \$10,000 for the fifth offense.

Allentown passed a similar ordinance last year and hired Mucellin's firm. He says that 70 of the 471 registered homes in the city have been taken off the foreclosure list.

"Some of those homes would have been sold no matter what, but I'd like to think that keeping the database and requiring maintenance, observing that the maintenance is done and communicate to the banks about it helps," Mucellin said.

Requiring maintenance helps all of the properties around the vacant home, he added.

"Selling a house next to a vacant or abandoned property is difficult if there are maintenance issues because they already know about the vacancy and the maintenance issues make them extra nervous," Mucellin said.

The new ordinance is not a "silver bullet" that will end the foreclosure problem in Bethlehem, Mucellin added, but it is a tool that will save time for people like Palos.

The ordinance will have its first reading at the July 16 Bethlehem City Council meeting in City Hall.

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SOFTBALL

Lehigh Valley defeated in Carpenter Cup

By KATIE MCDONALD
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Weather and time worked against Lehigh Valley's Carpenter Cup softball team as they were eliminated from the tournament last week after losses to Tri-Cape and Burlington County.

Lehigh Valley's first game last Wednesday

resulted in an early morning 5-2 loss to Tri-Cape, but Lehigh Valley came back with a 4-0 victory over Olympic Colonial in the afternoon.

"When we got there, we weren't as sharp as we usually are, but once we got going, we didn't want to go home. Our adrenaline was up, but that four hour wait..."

said third baseman, Emily Cecchini.

Lehigh Valley was scheduled to begin its third game at 5:45 p.m., but the game was further delayed by thunder and lightning.

"It was a long time to wait. It had that impact on us. We definitely tried, but we had to come back from that long of a wait,"

Cecchini said.

In the end, Lehigh Valley lost to Burlington County 8-2, and the game was called on account of darkness.

"I definitely think it was very rushed, trying to get everything in, but we can't do anything about it," Cecchini said.

Cecchini had a single and a walk in the Burling-

ton County game, and got on base on an error in the Olympic Colonial game.

Teammate and second baseman, Nicole Iasiello, shared playing time with Pleasant Valley's Jordan Meckes.

Regarding Lehigh Valley's losses, Iasiello said, "We hit the ball a lot [against Tri-Cape], but we See **Softball** on Page A12

BASEBALL

Valley falls in finals

Mercer County is Cup champs

By PETER CAR
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The Carpenter Cup championship concluded just before heavy rain and wind pelted Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia last Tuesday afternoon, but the storm that did the real damage came in the fourth inning.

A five-run fourth inning was the most damaging lightning strike for the Lehigh Valley squad, as they could never overcome the deficit en route to a 9-2 defeat to Mercer County. The Lehigh Valley squad hoped to win their fourth title in franchise history, but an 11-hit effort by Mercer County helped secure their second title ever and first since 2004.

The championship game started after a four-hour delay from its regularly scheduled 10 a.m. start because of Mercer County's suspended contest against Jersey Shore,

which started in the seventh inning on Tuesday and ended up being an 8-6 victory for the champions.

Lehigh Valley manager Ted Plessl didn't look at Mercer County getting a game under their belts before the championship contest as any type of advantage for the opposition, even though it could have been a momentum booster for the players from New Jersey.

"They made the plays and found the holes and made the key hits," said Plessl. "You have to tip your hat to them. You can have every type of philosophy on them playing before this game. You can think that maybe they would have been tired, but the guys that pitched for them earlier, didn't pitch against us. So realistically speaking, we didn't think there was an advan-

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Julian Lopez and the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team fell in the finals.
PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ



Nick Caricari and the Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack team have time off before the playoffs.
PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Lehigh-Bethlehem top seed in Connie Mack

By SCOTT W. PAGEL
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For Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack coach Keith Lehman and his team, things have worked out pretty well despite ending the season losing two of three games.

The team clinched the top seed in the Lehigh Valley playoffs with a 14-3 record, clinched a trip to the state tournament, and also gets over a week off to get ready for the start of

the playoffs on July 8.

"We had a great season," Lehman said. "14-3 is a darn good year. Our goal was to make it to states and we achieved that with a game to go in the regular season."

All that despite a 4-3 loss to Catasauqua, a 16-4 win over West Allentown and ending with a 4-0 loss to North Parkland.

"It's probably not the way we wanted to end," Lehman said. "But they

were great games."

Lehigh-Bethlehem was right in it until the seventh inning against Catty, and against North Parkland, with a top seed already clinched, Lehman shifted the goals a bit to make sure all 17 members of the team got an at bat.

"They're still highly motivated," Lehman said of his team. "They took the losses in stride. Now we have to step up a little

See **Mack** on Page A12

Diane Jordan appointed as Freedom AD

By PETER CAR
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It would be fair to say that Fred Harris has been a busy man the past two years.

As athletic director for the Bethlehem Area School District, Harris has been responsible for overseeing Freedom and Liberty's athletic departments, a demanding and unique task for one person.

Starting this week, Harris

has some help.

Diane Jordan was formally approved last week by the school board to her new appointment of becoming the athletic director at Freedom, effective July 1. The appointment now leaves Freedom with Jordan and Harris at Liberty.

It's a position that Jordan is thrilled to take over after spending the past two years as an assistant athletic director at Freedom under Harris.

"Basically, Fred allowed me to run the day-to-day operations when we worked together," said Jordan of her duties over the past two years. "I covered a lot of events and dealt with the coaches. Fred oversaw a lot of that, but it really helped groom me for the job."

Jordan has spent the past 32 years as a teacher at Freedom, mixed in with coaching stints in track, cross country and cheerleading.

Her appointment makes her the first female athletic director in the Lehigh Valley Conference.

Harris felt Jordan is deserving of the position and looks forward to continuing their working relationship.

"Her exemplary record as an educator and coach, as well as her dedication and wealth of experience make her an excellent choice for Freedom High

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Little League playoffs have

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KEITH LEHMAN
LEHIGH-BETHEHEM
CONNIE MACK COACH

▼ **BRIEFLY**

GOLF HOLY MANOR

The 9th Annual Holy Family Manor Open Golf Tournament will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Bethlehem Golf Club.

The event will include a round of golf, prizes, refreshments, a dinner, a raffle and camaraderie to benefit care and services for older adults. Sponsors, golfers and raffle prizes are needed. Tournament registration opens at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The fee to participate is \$90 per person.

Information on how to become a sponsor, donate a raffle prize or register to golf is available by calling Ann Ruggiero at 610-997-8409, email at aruggiero@cshhcs.org, or visit the website at www.CSHHCS.org/events.

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Frank Pavlick, who has more than 25 years of experience working in and running bike shops, does maintenance on Aiden Ott's bicycle.



Dominick Mest gets fitted for a helmet by Steve Kraft, a CAT member volunteer.

PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Bike event promotes skills

By RUTH GRADY
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Bethlehem Bicycle Cooperative, the bicycling education hub of CAR-FREE CAT-Coalition for Appropriate Transport held a bike education day at Calypso ES May 25. Students and their families were able to enjoy helmet/bike fittings, mechanical checks and a basic skills obstacle course to test students' awareness and bike handling skills.

The Bethlehem Bicycle Cooperative (BBC) is the bicycle education component of CAR-FREE CAT that is located in Bethlehem, and serves as a model to all Lehigh Valley communities that bicycle transportation should be supported for its benefits to health, environment and community.

CAR-FREE CAT is a registered nonprofit organization as well as an educational charity encouraging car free activity.

CAR-FREE CAT is active with local municipalities across the Lehigh Valley and the state of Pennsylvania to advocate on bicycle,



Liam Ott hones his skills by riding the obstacle course.

pedestrian and public transit issues. CAT promotes facilities and services that are the most environmentally and socially appropriate for public utilization.

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Cheering on equal rights



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Led by LGBT activist Adrain Shanker, a boisterous crowd of more than 100 people cheer in Bethlehem's Payrow Plaza June 26. They aren't there for the Zoning Hearing Board. Nor are they delirious from the heat. Instead, they are celebrating a pair of recent Supreme Court decisions delivered earlier that day, advancing the cause of

same sex marriages. Giving this cause even more credibility was the added weight of local leaders. Allentown City Council Prez Julio Guridy is joined by Bethlehem Council members Karen Dolan, Willie Reynolds and Mike Rechiutti. Bethlehem and Fountain Hill mayors John Callahan and Jose Rosado are there, too.



Organizing For Action, which earlier in the week advocated the DREAM Act for children of undocumented aliens, shows its support.



Bethlehem resident Adrain Shanker is President of Equality Pa.

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CITY
Events set for July Fourth

The City of Bethlehem will host several events for the Fourth of July celebration. The American Legion Band will hold a free concert at 7:30 p.m. at Payrow Plaza, 10 E. Church St.

The City of Bethlehem's annual fireworks display will begin at 9 p.m., with the firing done from Sand Island. The island will be closed to the public beginning at 11 a.m. on the day of the event for setup. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at 9 p.m. July 5.

PICNIC

Lutz-Franklin set for July 13

There will be an old-fashioned rain or shine schoolhouse picnic from 1 p.m. to dark July 13 at the Lutz-Franklin schoolhouse, 4216 Countryside Lane.

Bring a covered dish and a yard chairs. Hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks will be provided. Picnic will be held rain or shine. For information, visit www.lutz-franklin.com.

HISPANIC

Center seeks more volunteers

The Hispanic Center is in need of summer volunteers to help with activities such as stocking the food pantry shelves, assisting with activities in the Senior Center, and picking up food drive donations. For information, call 610-868-7800, ext. 222.

LEHIGH VALLEY

Leader program set for September

Leadership Lehigh Valley (LLV), which identifies and trains emerging leaders from the region, is now accepting applications for the September 2014 program.

The group will explore personal and community issues and broaden their knowledge of the greater Lehigh Valley during the monthly one day sessions.

LLV graduates find placement on a broad spectrum of the region's nonprofit boards, providing strategic direction, financial oversight and philanthropic support in health care, education, social services, environmental and arts organizations.

Class size is limited and applicants are accepted on a rolling admission basis. For information / application, call 610-861-5431.



Former Eagles linebacker Jeremiah Trotter, who portrayed runaway slave Big Ben Jones, with Ed Courrier after filming a scene for "The North Star" at the Moland House in Hartsville.

PRESS PHOTO COURTESY ED COURRIER

Extra, Extra!

A role something between a prairie dog and lawn jockey

By ED COURRIER
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Four years ago, I attended a casting call held by The Pro Model & Casting Agency's Bethlehem office on Broad Street for the "Forensic Files" TruTV series. I figured that I had enough talent to play a corpse and it would be an interesting experience. Sometime afterward, I did get a call to audition for the part of someone I resembled for an upcoming episode of "Forensic Files" that was to be shot in Philadelphia. Unfortunately, a blizzard buried Philly and the show was taped in Florida. So much for my small-screen debut.

Last summer, after receiving an email from The Look Agency, formerly Pro Model, I auditioned for a part in a movie at an open casting call held at The Main Street Marketplace in Doylestown. "The North Star," written and directed by Thomas K. Phillips and based on a true story about slavery and the underground railroad, was to be filmed at several historic sites in Bucks County. After a long wait, I read the lines I had been provided for a character named Jeremiah. The blinding spotlights made me feel like a deer in the headlights. I was criticized for "not smiling enough," but they seemed impressed that I had let my hair grow out and had grown a beard for the audition. The lead producer, Nathan File, gave me his phone number as I exited.

Although I did not get the part I read for, Nathan

encouraged me to keep checking back if I was interested in being an unpaid "extra." After pestering him for a couple of months, I grew discouraged, got a haircut and shaved off most of my increasingly itchy beard. Just for the heck of it, I did keep enough facial hair to form a goatee.

Moland House

On the evening of Sept. 6, I got "the call" to report to the set at the Moland House in Hartsville. I was asked to play a "conductor" on the underground railroad and needed to bring a white shirt, dark vest, black pants and shoes with me. With what I found in my closet, augmented with what I was able to pick up at a couple of thrift shops, I arrived at the Moland House at 7 p.m. the next day, where my goatee, outfit and grandfather's pocket watch and chain were given "two thumbs up" by Sean Kling, the film's set historian. I was provided with a cravat and frock coat for the scene. The wardrobe assistant also placed a railroad conductor's hat on my head.

"I don't think that I'm supposed to play that kind of conductor," was my response. She just shrugged and said that she had been instructed to have me wear the hat.

While waiting for my scene to be filmed, I became acquainted with some of the crew and learned the history of the property. The house had been built by John Moland in the mid-1700s and it later served as headquarters for General Washington in 1777. Meanwhile, Caitlin, a pretty blond in a black leather outfit kept calling "Rolling," our cue to be quiet and "Cut" when we could start chatting again.

Around 10 p.m., it was finally time for the "conductor" scene. Since it didn't involve a train, I suggested to the man in charge of keeping everything consistent that I should lose the hat. He agreed. I was directed to come out of the basement with a lantern to allow runaway slaves, portrayed by Thomas C. Bartley Jr. and former Eagles linebacker Jeremiah Trotter, led by an abolitionist, played by April Woodall, admission.

I kidded my family later, that the role I played was something between a prairie dog and lawn jockey. After several takes, where camera angles were changed and close-ups were shot, we were done for the night. Trotter was gracious enough to pose with me for a snapshot when the scene was finished. I

was also allowed to tour the house as they closed down the set.

Newtown Theatre

Among the preview screenings and red carpet events held for "The North Star" during the first week in May was a special screening for the cast and crew at the historic Newtown Theatre in Newtown. This is where a scene from the film, featuring Keith David as Frederick Douglass, had been shot on the same stage where the real Frederick Douglass had once delivered a speech. The rest of the extras and I all waited breathlessly to see if our scenes made the final cut. My "conductor" scene made it. We all stared wide-eyed at the screen for our names during the end credits. Unfortunately, I blinked, so I still don't know if my name made it into the credits.

Thomas K. Phillips, told me after the screening that he hoped "The North Star" would start appearing at theaters in the Lehigh Valley sometime this July or August. Maybe then I'll get a chance to see my name on the big screen.

For more information, go to <http://thenorthstarmovie.com>.

As Roger Ebert would say: "I'll see you at the movies."

BRIEFLY

GRANTS

NCC workshop set for July 16

There will be a free grant source workshop from 10 a.m. to noon July 16 in Northampton Community College's Mack Library, 3835 Green Pond Road. Representatives from nonprofit agencies who want to learn more about locating grant sources are invited.

The presentation will cover the services provided by Foundation Directory Online, and provide an overview of its database of more than 100,000 grant makers. Participants may bring a flash drive on which to save information. Reservations are required by July 11; call 610-861-5358.

LEGION

New web page launched

The American Legion, the nation's largest veterans service organization, has launched a new interactive web page that provides a way for veterans and their families to keep the memories of military sacrifice alive. The web page, which includes stories, photos, videos and a database, is available at www.legion.org/honor.

To submit a tribute, click on the in memoriam button. Those wanting to share their stories may visit www.legiontown.org. To suggest an addition to the database of more than 1,200 museums, memorials or cemeteries, send an email to or call 317 630-1298. There is currently no charge for submissions to any of the above categories.

PENNDOT

Centers closed for holiday

The Pa. Department of Transportation announced that all driver license and photo centers, including its full-service center in Harrisburg, will be closed July 4, in observance of Independence Day.

A complete listing of PennDOT driver and photo license center closings is available on the website under "News, Stats and Facts."

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Moulton, Rose Kleckner photographers



Karen M. Samuels
Columnist

Moulton A. Kleckner's photographs of Bethlehem during the 1870s give us a glimpse of recreation in Bethlehem during those years. His photographs reveal a peaceful community whose residents enjoyed fishing, boating and men smoking pipes while appreciating beautiful vistas.

Groups of tourists are shown reading the gravestones in the Moravian God's Acre cemetery. The women in the photos wear hats and dresses with long skirts puffed out by layers of petticoats. The trees and lawns are neatly trimmed and the buildings and fences are well maintained.

Of course these photos are of tourists who were traveling on the Lehigh Valley Railroad. Kleckner didn't photograph the tedious labor involved to keeping the town in order.

Just as the Nisky Hill property was beginning to be converted into a cemetery, Kleckner photographed this picturesque spot where locals watched train and canal traffic. He captured Calypso Island as a lovely place to boat and picnic. Kleckner included Bethlehem industry too; Sand Island, Bethlehem Rolling Mill, Lehigh Zinc Company and Borbeck's Lumber Yard.

Kleckner established a successful photography studio on Broad Street; however, the small town would soon prove too tame for his interests. Kleckner was born Aug. 16, 1844, in Bethlehem to Peter Kleckner (the town miller) and Caroline George. His younger sister, Cordelia, was born 11 years later.

His parents were devout Moravians and Kleckner was educated in the Moravian schools, in Bethlehem and Nazareth. As he was hired for photography work with the Lehigh Valley Railroad and magazines like Harper's Weekly, Kleckner was required to travel out west. He took to heart the popular saying at the time, "Go West, young man, go West and grow up with the country."

He settled in Osborne, Kan., in 1878 and built the first photography studio in the area. A fellow photographer from Bethlehem, Harry Perkins, soon joined him. At the time, Kansas was rapidly being settled by farmers. It was still the wild west, with fights between cattlemen and farmers and the famous Bat Masterson and Wyatt Earp were the local lawmen. Kleckner photographed Native Americans, buffalo hunters and sod houses built by new settlers.

In 1880, Moulton married Elizabeth "Lizzie" Leibensperger in Osborne. The couple moved to Atchison, Kan., and relocated the Kleckner Photograph Studio there. After Lizzie passed away in 1897, Kleckner continued with his studio work in Atchinson.

In 1901 he was asked by 32-year-old photographer Rose Rochford to instruct her in modern photography. Rose was already an accomplished photographer with her own studio. She looked to Kleckner as a mentor. He was impressed by her as well. The next year they formed a partnership and established the Rochford-Kleckner Studio in Osborne. Their business partnership soon blossomed into love and the couple were married in 1902.

Customers traveled from far and wide to be photographed by the talented couple. They were so sought after that they rarely had a day off. Moulton Kleckner died on March 23, 1922, and was buried in Atchison beside his first wife, Elizabeth. Rose continued to take photographs after his death until poor health forced her to close the studio in 1946. Rose wrote in the Osborne County Farmer newspaper on March 28, 1946, "After 48 years of photographing the people of Osborne and vicinity, from the fourth, and frequently the fifth generation, down to the tots of today, Kleckner's Studio is quitting business. And it is with a certain degree of satisfaction I quote the photographer's national slogan, 'Photographs Live Forever' . . . I want to thank one and all for their splendid patronage, and though I will not be doing business the 'latch string will always be out' at the old home as long as I am here. Come in, let's visit. Sincerely, Rose F. Kleckner."

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

If the audience at Lehigh University's Zoellner Arts Center was any indication, the Lehigh Valley does care about immigration reform. Pennsylvania may not be a border state, but 16.1 percent of this area's 650,000 people are in now Hispanic.

So on a hot summer night, more than 40 people attended a June 24 screening of Davis Guggenheim's emotional "The Dream is Now" documentary, which advocates for what is called the DREAM Act. Following this 30-minute movie, prominent immigration attorneys Jose Campos, Ray Lahoud and Kevin Santos shared some local war stories of what they see daily.

Their consensus? The system is broken.

This event was sponsored by Organizing For Action (OFA), a nonpartisan nonprofit closely connected to President Obama's political agenda. Audience members were asked to contact senators Pat Toomey and Bob Casey about the importance of fixing America's broken immigration system.

Filmmaker Guggenheim is known for making documentaries that help shape public opinion. "An Inconvenient Truth," about global warming, and "Waiting for Superman," about failures in public education, are two of his more well known films.

The "Dream is Now" follows the lives of several young people who excelled in high school, only to learn that their own dreams were becoming nightmares because they are the children of undocumented aliens. Under our current immigration system, the

Undocumented immigrants may be legal drivers

By **JOSE ROMAN**
Special to the Bethlehem Press

Several state representatives have drafted legislation to allow undocumented immigrants residing in Pennsylvania to obtain a driver's license or a learner's permit. H.B. 1520, sponsored by State Rep. Angel Cruz of Philadelphia and co-sponsored by five other representatives, was introduced June 12 in the House of Representatives Transportation Committee.

The legislation would allow an undocumented person to apply for a driver's license or a learner's permit if that person has resided in Pennsylvania for at least 90 days.

An unexpired passport, unexpired consular identification documents or a consular report of birth abroad are identity documents an undocumented person

would be allowed to present when applying for a license or permit.

Nevertheless, the legislation stipulates that an undocumented person may not use the license or permit as proof of identity, for registering to vote or any other purpose besides driving a vehicle. The legislation also stipulates that a license or permit would be valid as long as the holder of it remains domiciled in Pennsylvania.

Undocumented persons found guilty of serious crimes would be barred from applying.

For Rep. Cruz and other supporters of the measure, this is a public safety issue. They say drivers who are tested, insured and know the traffic and safety rules of the road are safer drivers. Supporters cite a study by the California State

Department of Motor that found that unlicensed drivers in California are three times as likely to cause a fatal crash.

Some supporters say it's also a human dignity issue. The Rev. Steven E. Lozada, a Lehigh County member of the National Latino Evangelical Coalition (NaLEC), welcomes the initiative. "The coalition supports meaningful legislative measures that enable DREAMers and other undocumented people to achieve their full, human potential in our society," Rev. Lozada told the Bethlehem Press. "NaLEC appreciates the leadership of the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature who work to support this goal."

Opponents of the measure say giving undocumented immigrants the privilege

of having a driver's license only entices more immigrants to come to the United States illegally.

Fraud is also a concern for critics. Last year, an Associated Press investigation found that in New Mexico some business and home addresses were allegedly used over and over by foreign nationals trying to get driver's licenses. The allegations of widespread fraud have prompted calls from New Mexico Republican Gov. Susana Martinez to scrap the law in that state that allows aliens to get a driver's license.

Besides New Mexico, Illinois, Maryland, Oregon, Utah and Washington are some of the states that currently allow undocumented residents to have a driver's license.

While that political weathervane changes direction, deportations are actually increasing. They are 50 percent higher under President Obama than they were under President Bush. Part of the documentary chronicles the plight of two children whose mothers were torn away from them. Public sentiment against immigration became so overwhelming that federal authorities were embarrassed into changing course, in one case stopping a bus that was deporting a mother to Mexico.

"The whole country mobilized and stopped the bus," claimed Erika Andiola, daughter of one of these mothers. Erika's dream is medical school. Will it come true? That depends on her ... and the Senate.



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Attorney Jose Campos is hopeful that the U.S. Senate will finally act on issues affecting children of undocumented immigrants.

sins of the parents are visited upon the children. Without citizenship or a social security number, they are stuck in limbo.

As a result, a young man named Jose, who has a degree in mechanical engineering, spends his days as a stucco mason. His diploma collects dust despite a shortage in his profession.

Another high school overachiever committed suicide.

The remedy to this tragedy is the DREAM Act, first introduced in 2001. It provides a citizenship path for the children of undocumented aliens. Senators Ted Kennedy and John McCain, who sponsored the original bill, fell a few votes short in 2005. Renewed efforts in 2010 were still five votes shy in the U.S. Senate, despite a Congressional Budget



Moulton and Rose Kleckner photographed the settling of Kansas as well as several generations of Kansans.

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Officer honored with Nathan Ogden Award

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

In 1771, Northampton County Deputy Sheriff Nathan Ogden was killed while attempting to execute an arrest warrant. He is the first known law enforcement officer to make the ultimate sacrifice for his community in America. Unfortunately, 120 police officers were killed while in the line of duty last year, including five from Pennsylvania.

In memory of these fallen peace officers, the Northampton County Chiefs of Police Association annually honors a police officer who distinguishes himself and his profession. This year's award recipient is Pen Argyl police officer Stephen Horvath.

This 24-year veteran, after Hurricane Sandy, was



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE
Pen Argyl Officer Stephen Horvath, 2013 recipient of Nathan Ogden award, with wife Marsha.

invaluable in arranging shelter for residents without power in that tiny Slate Belt borough. On his own initiative, he began personally checking in with the sick and elderly, where he discovered a man who had fallen the previous night and who was lying on the floor, disoriented.

Sheriff Randy Miller, chairman of the Chiefs of Police Association, credited Officer Horvath for "probably saving this man's life."

The presentation has been made annually for the last 12 years. William Hillanbrand, a Northampton County Emergency Management planner and former deputy sheriff, pays for the trophy every year out of his own pocket. His father and grandfather were cops.

Freedom High School

June 5, 2013 Stabler Arena

Brian McKenzie, valedictorian

Parents: Doug and Ann Marie McKenzie

College: West Chester University of Pennsylvania

Career plans: Pharmaceutical Product Development

School memories: Playing in the drumline at football games, snowboarding with Ski and Board club, meeting some of my closest friends.

Secret of your success: I tried to never stress about getting work done. I would keep calm and assure myself that I could handle whatever was thrown my way.

Advice to underclassmen: Don't overwhelm yourself with a lot of difficult classes. Besides having success in the classroom, high school is also about having fun. You can



Brian McKenzie still have success in high school without taking five AP classes.

Message to classmates: I know you will all be successful in your own way. It was wonderful going through school with all of you, and I am honored to be your valedictorian. Best wishes for the future.



Leeanna Cintron will be heading to DeSales University to pursue a nursing degree, with the support of her mother Ada and uncle and aunt, Ed and Gladys Serrano.

The Class of 2013

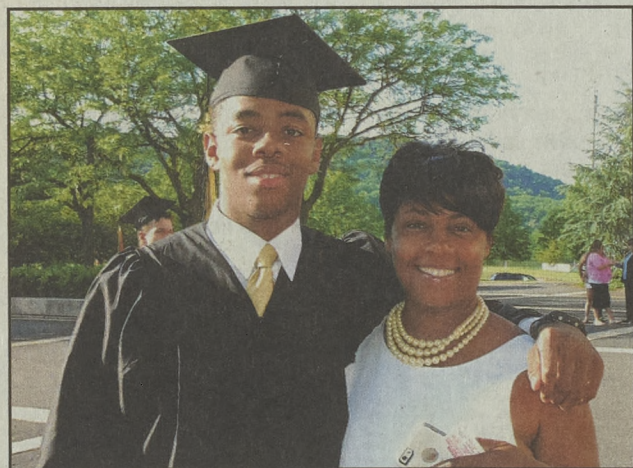


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Graduate Yamily Ortiz and her sister Leyka Lara, a 2010 Freedom grad, are excited for Ortiz, who will head to the Empire Beauty School with dreams of one day owning her own salon.



Friends Brooke Munion and Brett Broczkowski are both heading in a southerly direction after graduation. Munion will travel to Florida to attend Nova Southeastern University and major in marine biology, while Broczkowski attends St. Joseph's University to pursue a marketing degree.



Derrell Kelley and his proud mom Sonia take a moment for a photo prior to Freedom's commencement service. Derrell will attend Northampton Community College as he seeks a degree in sports management.



A congratulatory bouquet of roses in hand, Freedom grad Natalie Kodiak, her mom Janice Lipzin, and friend Cody Golob have much to celebrate as Kodiak will attend Northampton Community College and focus on a business curriculum.

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Relaxed and ready for his education at Bloomsburg University, Fernando Santos will take secondary education courses. With Santos are his brother Ricardo, mother Maria and father Marcelino.



A loving and proud family surrounds Tyler Yost, who will head to Penn State University to study computer science.



On the phone with her dad, Kerrington Conner is heading to Xavier University to become a pediatrician.

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That cicada song

Annuals expected; 17-year locusts unlikely in Valley



BUD'S VIEW
By Bud Cole

"They're here" is the familiar quote from the 1982 horror film, "Poltergeist."

The line was repeated, with a slight variation, in "Poltergeist II: The Other Side" (1986) as "They're back."

The quotes refer this time, not to a young girl and ghosts, but to this year's return of the Brood II Cicada.

These cicadas were born in 1996. They dropped to the ground and dug their way below the surface where they waited 17 years before emerging to continue their lengthy life cycle.

Yes, "they're back," but not in the numbers experts predicted. The East Coast was to be up to its earlobes in Brood II Cicadas by now, but there have been very few areas experiencing infestations.

There are several reasons for this. The unusually cold spring weather delayed their emergence. Cicadas only come out when the weather is warm.

"The strange weather may have had a detrimental effect on the brood," says Gary Hevel, a research collaborator with the Smithsonian Institution entomology department.

"I would expect that stronger numbers will occur in the following weeks as weather temperatures rise ... at least in those areas of previous occurrence, as reflected by the earlier records. Hopefully, it is not just an 'off' year for a successful emergence," Hevel says.

Location can also play a part in the emergence. Cities, with buildings, streets and paved areas, prevent the insects from emerging through the many solid areas. They emerge in parks and natural surroundings.

I do not remember experiencing cicadas in our yard or in our neighborhood during the last emergence in 1996, so I do not think they'll appear this summer.

Cicadas are often confused with locusts. The two insects are entirely different species.

Locusts feed on plant leaves and can ruin extensive areas of crops, forests and plant habitats.

Cicadas do not feed while they are above ground. The only damage, which is usually minor, caused by cicadas is



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Annual cicada hangs while its wings dry soon after emerging from its nymph shell.

when tree twigs occasionally split while the females lay their eggs. Tree twig fissures provide favorite locations for their eggs.

Usually, cicadas are heard and not seen. The males produce sounds by vibrating a set of muscles against a drum-like area on their thorax. Adult cicadas have three body parts and six legs. The thorax is the middle section between the head and abdomen. The legs are attached to the thorax.

The two general types of cicadas in the Lehigh Valley region are the annual and the periodical cicadas. They vary from one- to two-inches in length. The annuals are usually larger than the periodicals.

Most cicadas spend about five to six weeks above ground as adults. The winged adults spend most of their lives under ground as nymphs. They move about below the surface and feed on roots.

Cicadas go through what is known as incomplete metamorphosis. There are three stages of growth, rather than the common four stages of complete metamorphosis in which there is an egg, larva, pupa and adult stage.

Cicadas do not emerge from the eggs as larvae. The nymphs hatch directly from the eggs and molt several times as they grow.

When cicadas are ready to molt for the last time, they crawl out of the ground and climb a nearby tree. While the fully-grown nymph clings tightly to the bark with its claws, its skin splits down the back and the adult emerges.

Adults feed for one week to several weeks. Then they mate and the female lays her eggs. The eggs are usually deposited in slits cut along the sides of tree twigs. The annual cicadas rarely damage trees, but the periodical species that emerge in spring often injure fruit trees.

The eggs hatch about two

months later and the life cycle begins again. Some species are commonly called harvest-flies because of their late summer arrival.

Others are known as 17-year locusts — but remember, they are not locusts.

The more than 75 species of cicadas vary widely on the amount of time it takes to mature. Birds feast upon heavy hatches of the periodicals.

Watch for Brood II in your neck of the woods — or you can wait until they emerge again in 2030.

It won't be long, however, before the annual cicadas begin emerging with the multitude of males serenading us with their late afternoon and evening songs.

That's the way I see it!
To schedule programs, hikes and birthday parties: 610-767-4043; comments: bbb-cole@enter.net

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8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at Valley Arts



PHOTO BY JEFFREY DUPUIS

Kempton Jambalaya: The Honey Island Swamp Band, above, plays Jambalaya Music Fest, 9:30 p.m. July 6; 6 p.m. July 7, Kempton Community and Recreation Center, Kempton, Berks County, as part of a tour for its fourth and latest album, "Cane Sugar," with concerts in Taos, N.M.; Telluride, Vail and Denver, Col.; San Francisco, Nashville, Chicago and at the legendary Tipitina's, New Orleans. The three-day Jambalaya Fest, July 5 - 7, includes Americana, blues, cajun, funk, R&B, rock, soul and zydeco by, among others, the Altemators, Corey Ledet & his Zydeco Band, The Magnolia Sisters, The Iguanas, Jude Taylor & His Burning Flames, Dikki Du & His Zydeco Krewe, T-Broussard & the Zydeco Steppers and Mo Mojo. There's cajun-zydeco dance lessons by Fran Berbette, food, and arts and crafts. Camp sites are available. Information: jambalayamusicfest.org

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Dr. Seuss Musical: "Seussical," above, continues through July 27, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, as part of the 33rd season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre. With "Seussical," the Dr. Seuss musical, Tony Award-winning composer-lyricist team of Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty bring to life an assortment of Dr. Seuss characters, including Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Gertrude McFuzz, Mayzie and Jojo. The cast includes, above, James Patefield (Horton), Lana Gallo (Jojo) and Luke Taylor (The Cat in the Hat). The one hour-and-15-minute Young Audiences edition of "Seussical" is directed by Benji Shaw, with musical direction by David Dabbon and choreography by Nina Pongratz. The show is appropriate for ages four and up. Tickets: 484-664-3333

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Excuse you?

Da Vinci exhibit explores our bodies — impolite and all

By BATHSHEBA MONK
Special to The Press

Philosophers and theologians may disagree on whether or not humans have a soul, but nobody disputes that humans, like other animals, have bodies.

And bodies, to paraphrase Shakespeare, are heir to a thousand natural shocks.

Natural shocks like gas. Like runny noses. Like pimples. And smells. Things that people don't necessarily like to talk about in polite company.

All of these things are explored in their wonderfully loud, smelly and graphic reality in the exhibition, "Grossology: The (Impolite) Science of the Human Body," presented by St. Luke's University Health Network as part of the "Year of the Human Body" project,

through Sept. 2, at the Da Vinci Science Center, Cedar Crest Boulevard and Hamilton Boulevard Bypass, Allentown.

"Grossology," based on Sylvia Branzei's best-selling book, has 10 interactive stations which allow visitors to explore body functions.

"Nigel-Nose-It-All" is an animatronic nose that shows visitors how their noses function, complete with allergies, sinuses, and attendant snot which flows copiously from Nigel's faucet-like nose when presented with the right irritants.

"Urine: the Game," set up like a video arcade game, shows visitors how the kidneys remove waste from the blood.

"Yu Stink" challenges visitors to pass the sniff test, that is, to identify which disgusting smell

comes from which orifice. "Look Inside" is a cut-away through which visitors can see food being digested, which brings you naturally to:

"The Vomit Center" explores the many reasons you can lose your lunch.

"Patients Please!" reminds me of that game I played when I was a child, "Operation," in which you remove body parts from a dummy.

"Toot Toot" and "Burp Man": These need no explanations.

When you step outside the main exhibit room, try the "Skin Climbing Wall," which is just a little more disgusting than a regular climbing wall because on this one you make your way up on pimples, warts, wounds, hair, moles and other skin blemishes.

At end of the tour, try "Let's Play Grossology," a multiple choice trivia game hosted by "Her Grossness."

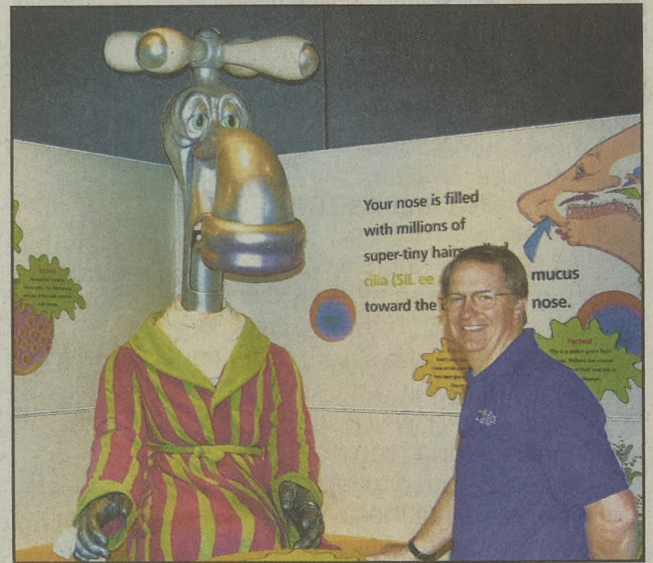
Four contestants compete with their knowledge of just how specifically gross the human body can be. The winner gets the satisfaction of knowing cool things like, for instance, why your brother always burps after a meal.

The exhibits are animatronics but it's not just for children.

"It's for people of all ages. It's for curious minds," says Dennis Zehner, Da Vinci Center spokesman.

Zehner, Da Vinci Center spokesman, says he expects between 15,000 and 20,000 to view the exhibit this summer.

Beginning July 6, The Da Vinci Science Center



PRESS PHOTO BY BATHSHEBA MONK

Todd Cox, right, Da Vinci Science Center Exhibit Floor Coordinator, has a tete-a-tete with "Nigel Nose-It-All" at the "Grossology" exhibition.

encourages visitors to get in touch with their crusty, smelly and slimy sides in a series of "Gross Games," which explain the nasty things that happen in our bodies.

The morning and afternoon winners of each "Gross Game" win Gross Medals and will have their pictures placed on the cen-

ter's website and facebook page.

The schedule for the "Gross Games," 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., is: "The Perfect Stream," July 6; "Tic-Tac-Toenail," July 13; "Dare to Dangle," July 20; "Pop A Pimple," Aug. 3; and "Stay Sanitized" Relay Race, Aug. 10.

WEDDING

Iobst-MacGregor

Couple weds on April 13

Christine Elder MacGregor and Theodore David Iobst were married April 13 at Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Montgomery County.

The Rev. R. Charles Grant officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of David and Carol MacGregor of Bryn Mawr.

She graduated magna cum laude from Columbia University and Georgetown Law School.

In August, she will become a law clerk for Judge Allyson K. Duncan of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, Raleigh, N.C.

The groom is the son of Theodore and Beth Iobst of Emmaus. He is the grandson of Emmaus Mayor Winfield Iobst.

He graduated magna cum laude from Middlebury College.

He specializes in corporate and digital strategy at Atlantic Media, Washington, D.C., publisher of the Atlantic and National Journal.

The reception was held at Merion Golf Club, Ardmore, Delaware County.



Theodore Iobst and Christine MacGregor Iobst

Following a honeymoon in Portland, Ore., the couple resides in Washington, D.C.

ENGAGEMENT

Klinetob-Lowe

Couple plans August nuptials

Carl and Carol Klinetob of Macungie announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Kevin Matthew Lowe, son of Jim and Carol Lowe of Ithaca, N.Y.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Emmaus High School. She received undergraduate degrees in engineering science and German, and a Master's degree in architectural engineering from The Pennsylvania State University.

She is a research assistant at the Sustainability Institute at Penn State.

Her fiance graduated from Ithaca High School. He received an undergraduate degree in religious studies from Cornell University.

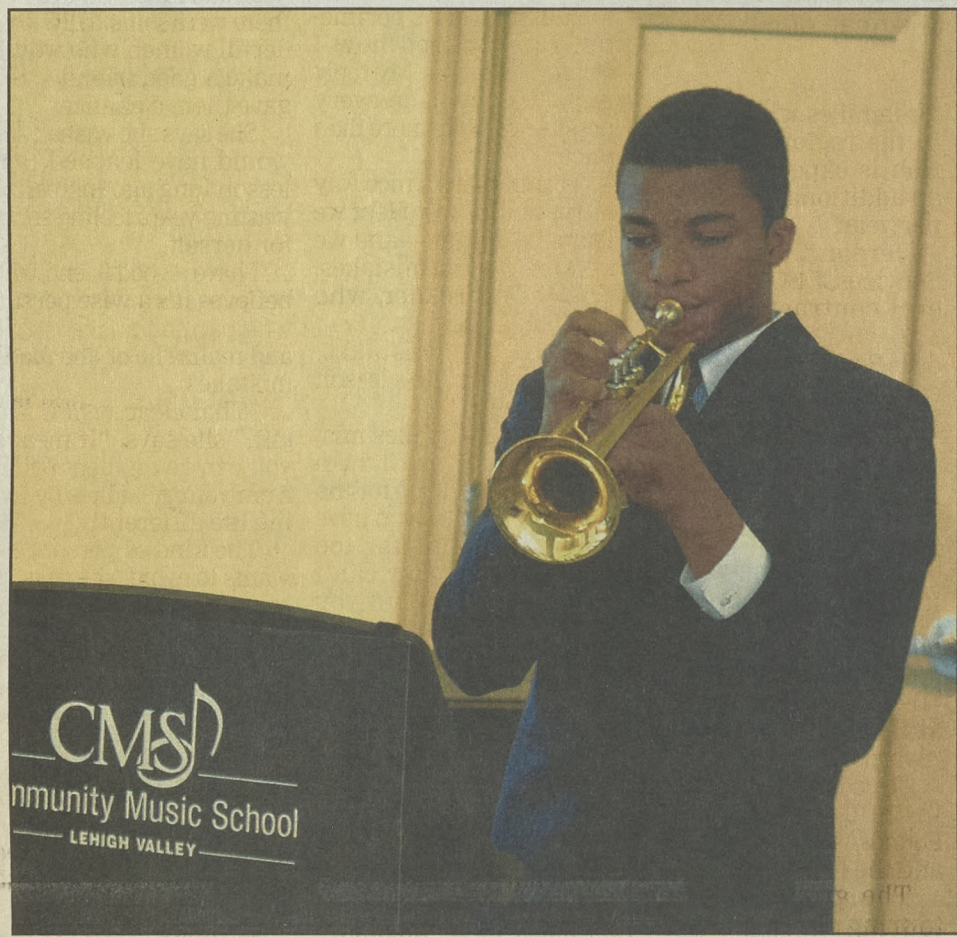
He received a Master's degree in early Christian history from Drew University in New Jersey, and a Master's degree in United States history from The Pennsylvania State University.

He is a doctoral candidate in the history department at The Pennsylvania State University.



Sarah Elizabeth Klinetob and Kevin Matthew Lowe

He is also a jazz drummer. An August wedding is planned in Ithaca.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Joseph Hall plays "Ave Maria" trumpet solo in Community Music School Lehigh Valley Gala Recital, Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

CMS students present recital

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to The Press

Community Music School Lehigh Valley produced its annual Gala Recital to a roomful of admiring parents and guests in the Rodale Community Room, Miller Symphony Hall, Allentown.

The music of Handel, Hayden and other classical composers provided some of the students' pieces.

Community Music School Lehigh Valley Director Carolyn Clarke was emcee for the June 9 event. Larry Johnson, president of the CMS board of directors, was among attendees.

Johnson said 70 percent of the students receive financial assistance or reduced tuition. "The school develops kids tremendously," said Johnson. "It builds a sense of self worth."

Clarke said students of CMS, which was founded in 1981, perform in venues throughout the Lehigh Valley.

Erica Haas, Sabrina Sizer and Teva Skovnonek, members of the Community Music School Flute Choir, performed Allegretto in G by James Hook.

Sabrina Sizer, 14, an eighth grader at Salisbury Middle School, performed a solo for Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's Allegro from Concerto in G.

Nicolette Bottoni played a piano solo on Bert Kaempfert's "Spanish Eyes."

A very young Valmiki Kothare performed Dmitri Kabalevsky's "Cradle Song" from Opus 27, No. 8.

Nancy Faber's composition "Spanish Caballero" was interpreted by Ashley Chila at the piano.

Peter Loikits sang C. Miller's "Disappear."

Charles Gounod's adaptation of "Ave Maria" was played by Joseph Hall on

trumpet. Ian Cunningham on alto saxophone delivered George Frederic Handel's Sonata No. 3 "Il Allegro." Caroline Boulay from Salisbury, sang the Handel composition, "Where 'Er You Walk" from the opera "Semele," first performed in 1744 at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden, London.

Steven Wroge, violin, played Antonin Dvorak's composition, "Humoresque."

Kristie Budihardjo, 16, a student at Parkland High School, played Concerto in G Major by Joseph Hayden on a Horoshi Kono violin.

Prthysha Kothare, piano, played Fritz Spindler's "Vivo" from "Sonatina in C."

Kelly McMahan performed a violin piece, "Gavotte" by P. Martini. Joseph Coco, clarinet, played Carl Maria Von Weber's "Grand Duo Concertante."

After their recital performances, the students joined their parents and guest for refreshments.

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

By MIRANDA HEVER
Special to The Press

ART EXHIBITS

ALLENTOWN ART MUSEUM

31 N. Fifth St., Allentown. 610-432-4333
Toulouse-Lautrec and His World, through Sept. 1, Scheller and Rodale Galleries.
South Asian Temple Art, through Jan. 5, 2014, Fowler Gallery

The Beautiful Bodies: Fashion from the 1890s, through Aug. 11, Goodman Gallery

Illusions in Ink: Photorealist Prints, through Aug. 11, Payne-Hurd Gallery

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200
Wonderful Woodies of Years Gone By, through Sept. 6
Works by Carl Renner: 1950s GM Dream Car Creator, ongoing

THE BANANA FACTORY

25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300
First Friday Open House, July 5
Mercer College Photography Exhibition, through July 28

Young Artist's Annual Exhibition, through July 28

Hope and Healing, through Aug. 18

Musikfest Volunteer Photography Exhibition, through Aug. 11

BETHLEHEM CITY HALL

Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-865-7000

Reflections: A Self-Portrait Show, through Aug. 27

FALK'S ART GALLERY

1418 Main St., Hellertown. 610-838-9191

Oil & watercolor paintings by Leanne Bauer Smith, through Sept. 27

FOX OPTICAL AND ART GALLERY

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

Drew Wagner: Now and Then, opens July 5

GALLERY AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-965-6298

Ben Marcune: Paintings, through July 19

Lisa Fraenkell: Ceramics, through July 19

GOUNDIE HOUSE

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

The Steel Way of Life, ongoing

HELLER HOMESTEAD GALLERY

1890 Friedensville Road, Bethlehem. 610-216-0566

Oil Paintings by John Griswold, through Aug. 25

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem. 610-758-3615

That Was Then, This Is Now, through Aug. 31

LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

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

Abraham Lincoln's Journey to Greatness, through summer

The American Revolution, ongoing

Energy Past & Present, ongoing

Ghosts Bring Museum to Life Tour, 5:30 p.m. July 26

LIBERTY BELL MUSEUM

Zion's Reformed UCC Church, 622 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-435-4232

Replica of the Liberty Bell, ongoing

MICHENER ART MUSEUM

138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800

Infinite Mirror: Images of American Identity, through July 7

Creative Hand, Discerning Heart: Form, Rhythm and Song, through Sept. 29

Nelson Shanks: A Brush with Reality, through Sept. 8

MORAVIAN MUSEUM OF BETHLEHEM

66 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-0173

Weighted Spirits: Bethlehem, Salem Moravians in the Civil War, ongoing

MUHLBERG COLLEGE

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

Redefining the Multiple: 13 Japanese Artists, through Aug. 2

MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE

1285 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown. 610-797-2121

Kachinas: Spirit Dolls of the Hopi, ongoing

Mystery Unearthed: The Extraordinary Story of Two Lenape Rock Shelters, ongoing

Beadwork of the Great Plains, ongoing

Pottery of the Mound Builders, ongoing

Empires of the Jungle, through Sept. 8

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF INDUSTRIAL HISTORY

Preview and Staging Facility, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park

Ill, 754 Roble Road, Allentown. 610-694-6644

Industrial Revolutions Artifacts, ongoing

SIGAL MUSEUM

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

Liberty Called and Northampton County Answered, through Nov. 20

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

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

SNOW GOOSE GALLERY

470 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-974-9099

Original Works: Thomas Arvid, Ton Dubbeldam, Edward Dyas, Richard William Haynes, Ray Hendershot, Mary Serfass, Alexander Volkov, Chuck Zovko, ongoing

THE GALLERY AT PENN STATE LEHIGH VALLEY

2809 Saucon Valley Road, Center Valley. 610-285-5261

Penn State Lehigh Valley Student Art Exhibition, opens July 15

THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE

214 E. Center St., Nazareth

United by God, Divided by Man: The Moravian Struggle During the American Civil War, ongoing

CINEMA

ARTSQUEST CENTER

Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, 101 Founders Way, SteelStacks, Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

"Much Ado About Nothing", 5:30, 7:45 p.m. July 3; 1:15, 3:45, 6:15 p.m. July 4

"The East", 5:15, 7:55 p.m. July 3; 1, 3:30, 6 p.m. July 4

"Edward Scissorhands", 10:45 p.m. July 6

"Cinema Paradiso", 7:15 p.m. July 10

ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1210 Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-820-2400

"Moulin Rouge", 1 p.m. July 13

CIVIC THEATRE OF ALLENTOWN

527 N. 19th St., Allentown. 610-432-8943

"The Bling Ring", 5:15, 7:30 p.m. July 3; 1:45, 5:15, 7:30 p.m. July 4

"Much Ado About Nothing", 4:30, 7:30 p.m. July 3; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 p.m. July 4

"Don Giovanni", 11 a.m. July 13

"Jaws", 11 a.m. July 7

LEPOCC

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

"You Got to Move: Stories of Change in the South", 7 p.m. July 5

CONCERTS

ARTSQUEST

Musikfest Café, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Popa Chubby, 8 p.m. July 5

Bill Miller, 8 p.m. July 11

A.J. Swearingen & Jonathan Beedle, 8 p.m. July 12: Simon & Garfunkel tribute

The English Beat, 8 p.m. July 17

Dennis DeYoung: Music of Styx, 8 p.m. July 18

Splintered Sunlight, 8 p.m. July 19

Andrew McMahon, 8 p.m. July 23

The Temptations, 8 p.m. July 25

Philadelphia Funk Authority, 8 p.m. July 26

Nick DiPaolo, 8:30 p.m. July 27

Dave Attell, 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Aug. 17

Classic Albums Live, 8 p.m. Aug. 22: The Beatles tribute

Kenny Vance and the Planotones, 8 p.m. June 23

Big Shot, 8 p.m. Aug. 31: Billy Joel tribute

Gaelic Storm, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11

Billy Bauer Band, 8 p.m. Sept. 14

MarchFourth Marching Band, 7 p.m. Sept. 29

The James Hunter Six, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24

David Bromberg, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25

Mary Stuart and Roger McGuinn, 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

1245 W. Hamilton St., Allentown. 610-434-7811

Pennsylvania Sinfonia Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. July 21: Valley Vivaldi

DEWEY FIRE HALL

502 Durham St., Hellertown. 610-652-4640

The Peter and Will Anderson Sextet, 2 p.m. July 14: with Jon Erik-Kelso, Ehud Asherie, Colvis Nicolas and Kevin Dorn

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ARTSQUEST Film contest

Entries are being accepted for the third-annual Greater Lehigh Valley Filmmaker Festival, Oct. 31 - Nov. 2, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas, ArtsQuest, Bethlehem.

The early submission deadline, without an entry fee, is Aug. 1. Last day to apply is Sept. 13. Fees are waived for high school and college students.

Award winners will be announced Nov. 2 at the Frank Banko Alehouse Cinemas. Information: 610-297-7110

THE PRESS Your Source of Local News

Sixth Street Shelter expansion outlined

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to The Press

Allentown's Sixth Street Shelter Director Jessica R. Dreistadt hosted local supporters, community leaders, volunteers and donors to unveil a new, in-progress expansion of the homeless family shelter at 221 - 223 N. Sixth St., Allentown.

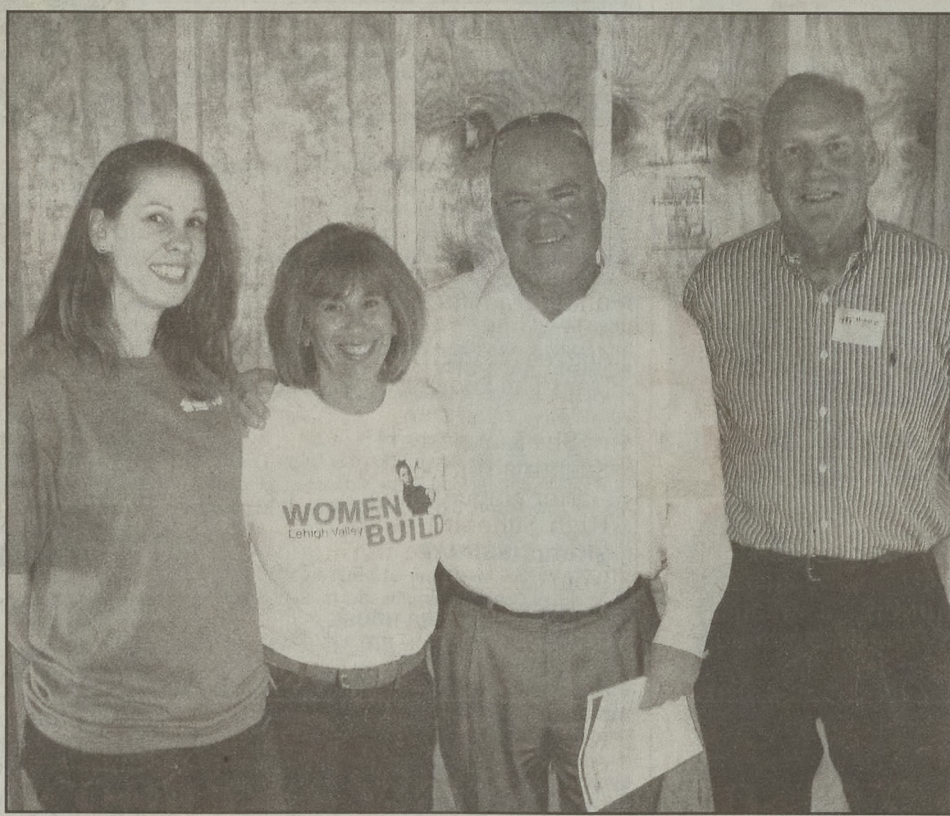
When construction is complete, expected to happen in October, five apartments will be added to the existing 20 apartments in the building operated by Sixth Street Shelter.

The Sixth Street Shelter serves 120 families per year, according to Dreistadt.

Habitat for Humanity provided some of the volunteer labor for the project. Other help came from the First Presbyterian Church of Allentown and Sons of a Carpenter. The volunteers started work on the project in May.

Deb Cummins, the Executive Director for Habitat for Humanity for the Lehigh Valley, said at the June 11 event that helping build the shelter will contribute to her organization's "global mission of eradicating poverty and homelessness."

A fundraising campaign raised \$800,000 for the expansion. Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, Inc. (CACLV) purchased the site for the expansion in December 2010. A building, which had structural deficiencies, was demolished to make way for an expansion of the shelters apartments.



PRESS PHOTO BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Officials from Habitat for Humanity of the Lehigh Valley at a ceremony for the soon-to-be-completed expansion of the Sixth Street Shelter, Allentown, are, left to right, Development Manager Melissa Lauer, Executive Director Deb Cummins, Board Member Andrew Elmore and Chairman of the Board Andy Scott.

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"Families served by the shelter are given support services as part of a 60-day program to help those families resolve

their crises and reestablish stability in their lives," said Dreistadt.

Allentown Mayor Ed Pawlowski said that the expansion is part of Allentown's commitment to "end homelessness," but noted reaching that goal has a "long way to go."

The Sixth Street Shelter is the largest shelter

for families with children in the region. The addition is expected to help an additional 30 families per year.

Jerdon Construction Services, LLC is the general contractor for the project. Company President Ron Jerdon said he is contributing some free labor to the project.

Boom Room owner Alex Andreas offered the band a weekly Sunday night gig, which became a favorite of Bay Area roots music fans.

"We tried to make something good come out of something terrible," Mulé says. "And, in my opinion, we succeeded."

Sound engineer Robert Gatley recorded a Honey Island Swamp Band album at the legendary Record Plant studios in Sausalito, where he worked. The seven-song debut, "Honey Island Swamp Band," included Wilkinson and Mulé originals.

The band released its first full-length album, "Wishing Well," and on the basis of the songs "Natural Born Fool," "Till the Money's Gone" and the

title track, received the 2009 "Best Blues Album" from OffBeat Magazine, which also the group "Best Emerging Artist" and "Best Roots Rock Artist."

The group received "Best Roots Rock Artist" at the 2011 Big Easy Awards in New Orleans.

"Good To You," released in 2010, features "300 Pounds," "Chocolate Cake" and the title song.

The group has been touring throughout the United States. "It's an honor of love," says Mulé, "because the money's not great but we love what we're doing."

The group's latest album, "Sugar Cane," was produced by John Porter. "We're excited about our big national release," says Mulé.

When Horton, the shy, insecure elephant played by James Patefield, discovers a small world existing on a speck of dust that happened to land on a clover, he makes it his responsibility to protect the small Whoville society. "A person's a person, no matter how small," says Horton.

JoJo, a little boy, played by Lana Gallo, is the only one who can hear Horton. Both characters are ridiculed by their peers for believing what they know to be true. Horton describes it best when he says, "Let them all laugh for I have found something they'll never find."

Throughout the performance, the cast switches back and forth from the jungle scene, where Horton lives with the other animals, to Whoville.

The musical keeps the story moving by adding different plot lines, including how Gertrude (Lily

Fryburg) wishes more than anything to be like the other birds.

The conceited Bird Girls are played by Emily Paley, Colette Campbell and Jamie Leigh Lepper.

Other characters include Mayor (Josh Shapiro) and Mrs. Mayor (Colette Campbell).

Another flamboyant character, the Sour Kangaroo (William Raynor), brings humor to every scene he's in.

The Wickersham Brothers are Adrian Graham-Chesnavage, Josh Shapiro and Will Kellogg.

Mayzie is played by Morgan Reilly.

Any child will be captivated by "Seussical" and take away some important lessons, too. An example would be when Horton says, "I said what I meant and I meant what I said. An elephant is faithful, one hundred percent."

The value of making mistakes

In a recent column I invited readers to share the life lessons they would pass on to others.

As always, I had some interesting reader responses.

One thing that surprised me is that three different readers talked about life's mistakes.

Robert Krenicky shared his response with this email:

"I'm 62 and have worked in all aspects of residential construction. Two weeks ago a young man asked me to assist him in understanding how to measure and layout a granite countertop when the walls and cabinets do not form a perfect square. I demonstrated for him how to determine the angle and measurement for non-perpendicular segments. We then cut a template that produced a snug fit for the top all around its perimeter. He inquired how I learned to do this. My reply was, "I have made every possible mistake more than once."

I think that's a nice way of reminding a student we learn by doing — and we also learn from mistakes.

Another reader, who also said she has made plenty of mistakes, expressed her life's lesson in this way:

"Everyone makes mistakes in life. Don't sit there beating yourself up for the serious mistakes you have made. I did this for too many years. You can't change the past but you can work on changing your future."

A mother of three also wrote to talk about the value of making mistakes.

"It's true when they say there are no mistakes. There are only lessons," she wrote.

"What you have to be willing to do is to let your children make mistakes. That will teach them important lessons and help them grow," she said.

I think she's right about that. I also agree with her that most parents will do anything to help their children avoid mistakes.

Even at my age I have a hard time sitting back and letting any family member (or friend, for that matter) make decisions that I view as mistakes.

If I truly care about someone I think is about to step into quicksand, I speak up, saying I'm only offering advice. But truth be told, I need to get out of that habit. I'm working on it.

The more lessons I learn in life, the more I know I still have a lot to learn.

I guess that's why they say every life is a work in progress.

Linda Koehler, my dear friend and fellow columnist, says her words of wisdom are: "Count your blessings every day. Even if you can only come up with one, it may very well be one more than many have in this world."

Here's a related truism from a former military wife:

"Make sure you know a blessing when you see one."

When her husband got

WARMEST REGARDS

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transferred to a new town, she said she hated the place from the first moment she saw it.

She lived far away from her family and resented the fact that she had to miss every important family function, just to live in a miserable place she hated.

"My husband kept telling me I had to get out and make friends and make a place for myself in our new community. I had no friends, but I blamed it on the town, not on my lack of effort," she wrote.

When her husband had a health crisis, others rallied round them. "I learned there were some truly wonderful women who would make a good friend — if I gave them a chance."

She says she wished she would have learned that lesson long ago instead of wasting years feeling sorry for herself.

I have a good friend who believes it's a wise person who can look back at life and realize he or she made mistakes.

"That clear vision is a gift," she says. "It means you can go on, benefitting from your mistakes by living life differently."

The kind of person she wants to avoid, she says, is someone who never admits to making a mistake.

Maybe that's why she likes me so much — I'm open about my mistakes and my mistaken attitude.

As I sat in church this morning, my mind wandered as it often does when the sermon is disjointed and long-winded with no discernable theme.

My mind wandered to a book I'm reading called: "Praying for Your Adult Sons and Daughters."

Instead of praying for your adult child to change, the authors had this age-old piece of advice: "Change yourself instead. You are the only person you have the power to change. Change your attitude toward the situation."

I think that may also come under the category of allowing others the freedom to follow their own judgment.

A long time ago I covered a class in the Lehigh Valley where a noted psychologist was sharing surprising ways to reduce stress.

"When it comes to others, stop using the words 'could have' or 'should have,'" the psychologist said. "That's a judgment you have no right to make about someone else's life. Your unmet expectations put stress on you and on someone else."

Well, I'm working on that problem, too.

I'm working on eliminating the words "should have" and "could have" from my thought process.

But I've been working on it for years and I still have a long way to go.

Why do some of life's lessons take so long to learn?

Honey NOLA sound

By REBEKAH HAWK
Special to The Press

The members of the Honey Island Swamp Band, who hail from New Orleans, found themselves stuck in San Francisco following Hurricane Katrina in 2005.

So, they formed a band, dubbed it Honey Island Swamp Band, eventually working their way back in 2007 to New Orleans, where the group gathered local recognition.

The Honey Island Swamp Band, whose music is described as Bayou Americana, performs at 9:30 p.m. July 6 and 6 p.m. July 7 at the Jambalaya Music Festival, Kempton

Community and Recreation Center, Kempton, Berks County.

Honey Island includes Aaron Wilkerson, acoustic guitar, mandolin, vocals; Chris Mulé, electric guitar, vocals; Sam Price, bass, vocals; Garland Paul, drums, vocals; and Trevor Brooks, Hammond B-3 organ, piano, who joined in 2010.

"We're gonna bring New Orleans to Kempton, Pennsylvania," says Mulé in a recent phone interview.

The band members, who knew each other from having played together in bands in New Orleans, got a gig at John Lee Hooker's Boom Boom Room along Fillmore Street. Boom

THEATER REVIEW

'Seussical' a delight for all

By REBEKAH HAWK
Special to The Press

The cast of "Seussical, the Dr. Seuss Musical!," performs with great enthusiasm in a show that's a delight for children and adults alike.

"Seussical" continues through July 27, Studio Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre and Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown, as part of the 33rd season of Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre.

With the singing, dancing and rhyming, it's almost as if Dr. Seuss directed the play himself. In fact, the play was directed by Benjamin Shaw.

"Seussical" has music by Stephen Flaherty and lyrics by Lynn Ahrens,

who also wrote the book. It's based on the works of Dr. Seuss.

The Cat in the Hat (Luke Taylor) establishes the theme throughout the musical.

The choreography by Nina Pongratz immediately grabs your attention. Music director David Dabbon and the talented cast brings such songs as "Oh, the Things You Can Think," "Horton Hears a Who" and "Green Eggs and Ham" to life.

Scenic designer Colin McGurk made a wise decision in keeping the background plain so as to bring out the rambunctious cast dressed in bright, exuberant clothing which costume designer Lex Gust chose.

Consider scooter as viable alternative

Q. I don't walk so well anymore and I'm considering getting one of those scooters that I see seniors driving. What do you know about them?

Scooters have become increasingly popular since they were invented in 1968. As more baby boomers hit the market for mobility assistive equipment, we will see more scooters.

HEALTHY GEEZER

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About 1.7 million in the United States use wheelchairs or scooters. About 90 percent of these people have manual wheelchairs. There are 155,000 using electrically-powered wheel-

chairs, and 142,000 riding scooters.

Motorized scooters serve the same function as motorized wheelchairs. Scooters are easier to maneuver and are more versatile. And because they now have sleek designs and are marketed primarily as a product to facilitate movement, rather than to assist the disabled, they appeal to a broader spectrum of the

public.

I shopped online for scooters. They range from about \$500 to \$4,500.

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Exterior of St. Luke's West End Medical Center, Cetronia Road, South Whitehall Township

St. Luke's medical center opens in South Whitehall

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to The Press

In a remarkable transformation from a huge empty shell of a building, a property at 501 Cetronia Road, South Whitehall Township, is now a beautiful new facility for St. Luke's University Hospital Health Network.

St. Luke's redeveloped and revitalized the 17-acre property, formerly a Builder's Square store and, after that, the Pennsylvania Convention and Expo Center. The refurbished building has a new facade of brick and stone.

Area politicians and their representatives, construction executives and the public helped St. Luke's Hospital Allentown Campus CEO Frank Ford open the West End Medical Center at a June 6 ceremony. "St. Luke's West End Medical Center is an example of what can happen between amazing partners with a shared interest in increasing access to care," said Ford.

St. Luke's Hospital Allentown Campus Chairman of the Board for Robert Black said, "Today marks a transformation that was only possible under the tremendous leadership of Frank Ford." The new facility promises "easy access to high quality health care," according to St. Luke's University Health Network Director of Network Media Relations Denise Rader. There is a 714-space parking lot.

St. Luke's bought the former expo center in December 2011.

The medical center houses five specialty clinics in 28,000-square-feet of the building, which allows plenty of room to expand.



Congressman Charlie Dent (R-15th) and Robby Wax, Senior VP-General Counsel, St. Luke's University Health Network, at St. Luke's West End Medical Center grand opening

A QuickCare unit can provide urgent care for children and adults. Other sections of the 108,000-square-foot building have an occupational medicine clinic, laboratory services suite, X-ray and ultrasound lab and OB/GYN.

Leo DeLong and Jim Sipics, principals in Bucks Development and Contracting Corp., attended the ceremony and admired their handiwork. Allied Building Corp. also helped with the reconstruction project.

"The next phase of the development will include a fitness center and a sports and human performance center," according to Rader, geared toward "athletes and fitness-minded people" who want to make "accelerated gains in power, agility, speed and strength."

St. Luke's Hospital teamed with St. Christopher's Hospital for Children for a Pediatric Urgent Care center, expected to open this month.

St. Luke's invested nearly \$8 million in the project and received a Commonwealth Redevelopment Assistance Capital Program (RACP) grant administered by Lehigh County.

"This very impressive facility and the extraordinary services it will be providing reinforces St. Luke's longstanding commitment to providing for our residents' needs," said Acting Lehigh County Executive Tom Muller. "The county is pleased to have had a small role in assisting with the funding."

The West End Medical Center is part St. Luke's Allentown Campus, which is itself one of six hospitals in St. Luke's University Health Network.

St. Luke's University Health Network includes more than 80 employed physician practice sites and 400 employed physicians.

8 DAYS

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GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390
Irish Seisun with Ed Saultz, Fred Gilmartin and Terry Hartzell, 7:30 p.m. July 3
Godfrey Daniels First Friday Series, 7 p.m. July 5
Open Mic, 7 p.m. July 7
Bluegrass Jam with Fred Gilmartin, 7:30 p.m. July 9
Story Circle, 7 p.m. July 10
Dana Gaynor Band, 8 p.m. July 13
Swing Jam with Jeff Biro, 8 p.m. July 16
Improv Comedy Night with the **Flightly Ducks**, 7 p.m. July 17
Frog Holler, 8 p.m. July 20
Open Mic, 7 p.m. July 21
July Rambles with Dana Gaynor, 8 p.m. July 23

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center, 420 E. Packer Avenue, Bethlehem, 610-758-2787
Aaron Neville, 8 p.m. Sept. 14
Fisk Family Fugues, 8 p.m. Oct. 12: A Gala Concert and Fundraiser with Eliot Fisk, Guitar Virtuoso and Family
Matthew Morrison, 8 p.m. Nov. 2: Gala 2013. Reservation required

MACUNGIE INSTITUTE

510 E. Main St., Macungie. 610-966-6419
Rory Block, Danielle Miraglia, 8 p.m. Sept. 28

MAUCH CHUNK OPERA HOUSE

14 W. Broadway, Jim Thorpe. 570-325-0249
Ben Taylor, 8 p.m. July 6
The New Riders of the Purple Sage, 8:30 p.m. July 12
Kashimir, 8 p.m. July 13: Led Zeppelin tribute
Todd Snider, 8:30 p.m. July 19
Incendio, 8 p.m. July 20
Benny and the Jets, 8 p.m. July 26: Elton John tribute
The Vagabond Opera, 8 p.m. July 27
Marrakesh Express, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2: Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young tribute
Forward Motion, 8 p.m. Aug. 10
The Dustbowl Revival, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 15
An Evening with Larry Coryell, Victor Bailey and Lenny White, 8 p.m. Aug. 17
Billy Burnette Band, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 30

MILLER SYMPHONY HALL

23 N. Sixth St., Allentown. 610-432-6715
Allentown Symphony Orchestra: **Video Games Live**, 7:30 p.m. July 14
Craig Kastelnik and Friends, 7:30 p.m. July 15: Jazz
Upstairs, Rodale Community Room
Greg Edwards and Friends, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 16: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room
Tiffany G. & Frank DiBussolo, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room
Tedeschi Trucks Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19
The Ultimate Tribute Show, 8 p.m. Sept. 21
Robert Hunter, 8 p.m. Sept. 28
Lynnie Godfrey, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18: "Jazz Upstairs," Rodale Community Room

MONTAGE MOUNTAIN

Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scranton. 800-468-7669
Kid Rock, 6:45 p.m. July 6
Vans Warped Tour, noon July 16
Lil Wayne, 7 p.m. July 21
Maroon 5, Kelly Clarkson, Sept. 1
PENN'S PEAK
325 Maury Road, Penn Forest Township. 1-866-605-7325
Doobie Brothers, 8 p.m. July 7
7 Bridges, 8 p.m. July 12: Eagles tribute
Raymond the Amish Comic, 8 p.m. July 13
Arrival, 8 p.m. July 14: Abba tribute
The World-Famous Glenn Miller Orchestra, 1 p.m. Sept. 17, 18, 19
Josh Turner, 8 p.m. Sept. 26
The Swing Dolls, 1 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3: Andrews Sisters, McGuire Sisters tribute
King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17, 22

Real Diamond 1 p.m. Oct. 24: Neil Diamond tribute
Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m. Oct. 26
America, 8 p.m. Nov. 2

SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER

77 Sands Boulevard, Bethlehem. 1-800-745-3000
Dwight Yoakam, 8 p.m. July 3
Michael McDonald, 8 p.m. July 7
Los Lobos, 7 p.m. July 10
Seth Meyers, 8 p.m. July 12
Slash, 7 p.m. July 16
Ed Kowalczyk, 8 p.m. July 19
Abba - The Concert, 8 p.m. Aug. 15: Abba tribute
The Ultimate Thriller, 7 p.m. July 21: Michael Jackson tribute
Artie Lange, Dave Attell, Amy Schumer, Jim Norton, 7:30, 10 p.m. July 20
Tony Bennett, 8 p.m. July 26
Cheech & Chong, 7 p.m. July 28
Bad Company, 8 p.m. July 29
Impractical Jokers, 8 p.m. July 31
Family Feud Live, Aug. 2 - 4
Godsmack, 8 p.m. Aug. 7
Jay Leno, 7 p.m. Aug. 11
The Wanted, 8 p.m. Aug. 24
Gabriel Iglesias, 8 p.m. Aug. 29
Hanson, 6 p.m. Sept. 2
Queen Extraganza, 8 p.m. Sept. 13: Queen tribute
Russell Brand, 8 p.m. Sept. 14
Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22. Rescheduled from Feb. 13
Steely Dan, 8 p.m. Sept. 27
Jeff Foxworthy, 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28
Danzig, Doyle, 8 p.m. Aug. 13
Celtic Thunder, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9
Diana Krall, 8 p.m. Oct. 9
Bobby Vinton, 8 p.m. Oct. 19
Frankie Valli, 8 p.m. Nov. 9

SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894

24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808
Phil Keaggy, 8 p.m. July 5
Marc Broussard, 8 p.m. July 6
Who's Bad, 3, 8 p.m. July 13: Ultimate Michael Jackson tribute
Glengarry Bhoys, Barley Juice, 7 p.m. July 21: Fundraiser for the Celtic Cultural Alliance
Separate Ways the Band, 8 p.m. July 26: Journey tribute
"Late Night Catechism: Sister's Summer School," 4, 8 p.m. July 27
Dick Dale, 8 p.m. Aug. 3
Cherish the Ladies, 8 p.m. Aug. 9
Billy Burnette, 8 p.m. Aug. 29

Young Dubliners, 8 p.m. Sept. 4
Savoy Brown, Kim Simmonds, 8 p.m. Sept. 14
Dead on Live, 8 p.m. Sept. 21: Grateful Dead tribute
SHERMAN THEATER
524 Main St., Stroudsburg. 570-420-2808
Mac Miller, 8 p.m. July 11
Dave Mason, 8 p.m. July 18
Christian Porter, 8 p.m. July 19
StavenFest 2013, 2 p.m. July 20
Electric Hot Tuna, 8 p.m. July 25
Kansas, 8 p.m. Aug. 11
We The Kings, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14
Slapjaw, 7 p.m. Aug. 16
STATE THEATRE FOR THE ARTS
453 Northampton St., Easton. 610-252-3132
Dave Koz, 7:30 p.m. July 13
Jack Hanna, 2 p.m. Oct. 6
The Broadway Tenors, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 11
Oldtime Rock 'n' Roll, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19: Terry Johnson's Flamingos, Gene Chandler, the Heartbeats, Lenny Dell & The Demensions, Willie Winfield & The Harptones, Jimmy Gallagher & The Passions
Wanda Sykes, 8 p.m. Sept. 21
'50s Dance Party, 8 p.m. Oct. 26: Buddy Holly, The Big Bopper, Richie Valens tribute
The Wizards of Winter: A Trans Siberian Experience, 4 p.m. Dec. 8

CONCERTS OUTDOORS FREE

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328 S. Main St., Alburts. 610-463-7725
Old Times Day with Country Rhythm, 3 p.m. July 7
Banned from the Ranch, 3 p.m. July 14
The Majestics, 3 p.m. July 21
Sidekick Band, 3 p.m. July 28
ALLENTOWN ARTS PARK
Fifth and Linden streets, Allentown. 610-437-7757
Billy Bauer Band, noon July 9
Allentown Band, 7 p.m. July 6
Paulie Knakk, noon July 16
Tim Harakal, noon July 23
Steve Brosky, noon Aug. 6
Billy Bauer Band, noon Aug. 13
Jay Lapp, noon Aug. 20

ARTSQUEST

Levitt Pavilion, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378
Allentown Band, 7 p.m. July 4
Alice Tan Ridley, 7 p.m. July 5
Craig Thatcher Band, 7 p.m. July 6
Matuto, 7 p.m. July 11
BETHLEHEM SCULPTURE GARDEN
10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-751-4979
Large Flowerheads, 6 p.m. July 12
Dina Hall, 6 p.m. July 19
BETHLEHEM ROSE GARDEN
Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-865-7081
Bethlehem Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. July 4, Aug. 2
Vince Pettinelli Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. July 14, Aug. 7
Lehigh Valley Italian American Band, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 4; 5:45 p.m. July 5; 2 p.m. Aug. 3
Allentown Municipal Band, 1:30 p.m. July 3, 5, 19
Allentown Pioneer Band, 7:30 p.m. July 5
Bethlehem Brass, 1 p.m. July 6
Easton Community Band, 1:30 p.m. July 6
CATASAUQUA PARK AMPHITHEATER
501 American St., Catasauqua. 610-264-0571
Bill Murray and the Crossover Band, 7 p.m. July 5
From Dead to Worse, 7 p.m. July 19
Prugal, 7 p.m. Aug. 2
Tavern Tan, 7 p.m. Aug. 7
Common Bond, 7 p.m. Aug. 16
The Large Flowerheads, 7 p.m. Aug. 30

COPLAY COMMUNITY PARK

Second and Kiefer streets, Coplay. 610-262-6088
The Aardvarks, 6 p.m. Aug. 23
Lucky 7, 6 p.m. Aug. 24
Johnny Dee, 12:30 p.m. Aug. 25
The Large Flowerheads, 5 p.m. Aug. 25
Andy Srcek, 6 p.m. Aug. 25
DIMMICK PARK
Tobias Drive and Durham Street, Hellertown. 610-838-3252
Bethlehem Municipal Band, 5:30 p.m. July 14
King Henry and his Showmen, 7 p.m. July 14
Keystone A Capella, 5:30 p.m. Aug. 11
Philadelphia Funk Authority, 7 p.m. Aug. 11
EASTON CENTRE SQUARE
Third and Northampton streets, Easton.
Hot Bijoux, 7:30 p.m. July 26
Mike Mettalia and Midnight Shift, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30
Christopher Dean Band, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 27

EMMAUS COMMUNITY PARK ARTS PAVILLION

1401 Shimmersville Road, Emmaus. 610-967-1311
Pioneer Band of Allentown, 6 p.m. July 4
The Acoustic Project, 6 p.m. July 7
The Midnight Special Band, 6 p.m. July 14
Groovitude, 6 p.m. July 21
Alignment, 6 p.m. July 28
Alias, 6 p.m. Aug. 4
FORKS TOWNSHIP AMPHITHEATER
Community Park, 500 Zuckville Road, Easton. 484-602-5010
The Joes, 6:30 p.m. July 10
Desire, 6:30 p.m. July 24
Truth and Soul, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14
Crazy Hearts, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21

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Allentown Band, 6:30 p.m. July 21
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Burning Hearts Fire & Light Theatre, 6 p.m. July 11: "Caribbean Night"
Pioneer Band, 7 p.m. July 13
Latin International Night, 6 p.m. Aug. 8
Marine Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 24
KUTZTOWN PARK BANDSHELL
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The 60s Boys, 7 p.m. July 6
Ben Mauger's Roaring '20s and Dixieland Band, 7 p.m. July 13
Happy Dutchman German Band, 5:30 p.m. July 20
Frog Holler, 7 p.m. July 27
Allentown Band, 3, 4:30, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 4
Kutztown School District Summer Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 8
NORTH CATASAUQUA PARK
Arch and Grove streets, Catasauqua.
Praises in the Park, 7 p.m. July 12

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LV home sales up 7.3 percent

Statistics compiled by the Lehigh Valley Association of Realtors (LVAR) for May indicate closed sales during May 2013 increased 7.3 percent to 570 as compared to 531 in May 2012 in the Lehigh Valley.

Pending home sales in the Lehigh Valley increased 39.9 percent in May from May 2012.

Pending sales reflect a count of the properties on which offers have been

accepted, but the transaction has not yet been closed.

New listings in the Lehigh Valley increased 14.5 percent to 1,200.

The average sales price in the Lehigh Valley was recorded at \$194, 290, up 3.5 percent over the previous year.

The median sales price in the Lehigh Valley rose 6.3 percent to \$172,250.

Homes were selling more quickly as compared

to last year in the Lehigh Valley with the number of days on the market recorded at 70, a decrease of 19.5 percent.

Absorption rates improved as the month's supply of inventory was down 25.8 percent to 6.6 months in the Lehigh Valley.

Inventory of approximately four to seven months is typically regarded as constituting a balanced real estate market.

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Dylan Rex (Ren), left, and Payton Sherry (Ariel), right, "Footloose," through Aug. 18, Pines Dinner Theatre

THEATER REVIEW

'Footloose' dances up a storm at Pines

By DOUGLAS GRAVES
Special to The Press

Toe-tapping music, teenage angst and love problems in a town where dancing is against the law are a great mix for fun; which is what director Oliver Blatt delivers with "Footloose," through Aug. 18, Pines Dinner Theatre, 17th and Liberty streets, Allentown.

When the preacher's daughter, Ariel Moore (Payton Sherry), is smitten by the new boy in town, Ren McCormack (Dylan Rex), the townspeople start talking and sparks begin to fly.

As Ariel, Sherry is a strong singer and talented dancer.

Rex, in the role of Ren, delivers a great performance. His dancing and high-energy singing ("Dancing is Not a Crime") is beautiful. He is believable as a tough youth who would rather make friends.

Rex and Sherry deliver a heart-tugging love duet, "Almost Paradise."

Brian M. Vigorito shines as Ariel's preacher dad, Reverend Shaw Moore, with his strong portrayal of a man with an iron-bound (or is it hide-bound?) will as he struggles with a rebellious daughter and a gloomy town where the teens just want to dance.

Vigorito showcases his

impressive acting and singing voice in several scenes and songs: "I'm Free-Heaven Help Me" and "Can You Find It in Your Heart?"

Gwen Swanson Vigorito (Rev. Moore's wife, Vi) is charmingly sweet as she portrays a kind, understanding mother and wife. Her song, "Can You Find It in Your Heart?" is touching.

Matthew Gurniak (Willard) is a standout performer in this rollicking show. As a country boy with a chip on his shoulder, Gurniak performs this challenging role with zest and an infectious smile. His quick-study dancing steals the honkytonk scene. He also delivers a great singing performance as he leads the backup guys in "Mama Says (You Can't Back Down)."

Amber Kerestes (Ren's mom, Ethel McCormack) is a perfect match for her rebellious and bitter son as she helps develop his character. Her impressive voice stands out in "On Any Sunday." Kerestes also does an outstanding job as choreographer.

The story features two heavies, both of whom are believable and a little scary. Peter Ryan L. (the rejected boyfriend Chuck Cranston) gives a volatile portrayal of abuse and bullying.

Clair M. Freeman

(Coach Roger Dunbar) delivers a very believable performance as a martinet coach and sycophantic citizen against dancing.

Brittany Ellis (Rusty), Seana Benz (Urleen) and Meg Stefanowicz (Wendy Jo) are terrific as the girl trio who provide yeoman service as dancers, singers ("Somebody's Eyes," "Holding Out For a Hero") and background players. Their high-spirited dancing, eye rolling and antics capture what being a high school girl means in a small town where it's "us against the grownups."

Grete Miller's Lulu Warnicker and Michael Pizolato's Wes Warnicker are great as less than gracious hosts to Ren and his mother, Ethel, as the two city dwellers have to relocate in the small town.

Miller, playing Betty Blast, gets a tremendous laugh roller skating (at least rolling) through her fast food joint.

Tommy Walters (Travis) and Dylan Ashton (Lyle) are always believable whether backing menacing Chuck Cranston or doing a spirited dance number.

Jaedon Muhl plays the Cop and the role of Harry, but is at his funniest as honkytonk singer Cowboy Bob ("Still Rockin").

Music director Stacy Bechtel's accompaniment captures the spirit of this teen musical.



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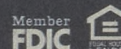
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"Beauty and the Beast," through Aug. 9, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Disney's Aladdin, Jr.," 3, 7 p.m. Aug. 16; 3, 4 p.m. Aug. 17, Pennsylvania Youth Theater, Charles A. Brown Ice House, 56 River St., Bethlehem. 610-791-4671

"Footloose," through Aug. 18, The Pines Dinner Theatre, 448 N. 17th St., Allentown. 610-433-2333

"Henry VIII," July 24 - Aug. 4, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Jesus Christ Superstar," July 10 - 28, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Empie Theatre, Baker Center for the Arts, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Les Miserables," July 26 - Aug. 4, Notre Dame Summer Theatre, Notre Dame High School, 3417 Church

Road, Easton. 610-252-1067

"Long-Form Improv Comedy," 11 p.m. July 5: "Man-DudeBro: Who's Your Daddy?"; "Toned & Lean," New York City-based troupe featuring Matt Candio of Allentown, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

"Measure for Measure," July 18 - Aug. 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Pinocchio," Aug. 16-25, Allentown Public Theatre, Community Room, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, 417 N. Seventh St., Allentown. 610-433-4150

"Seussical," through July 27, Muhlenberg Summer Music Theatre, Black Box Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Shrek: The Musical," July 11 - 21, Sing For America, Broughal Middle School auditorium, 114 W. Morton St., Bethlehem. 610-417-2189

"The 39 Steps," through July 30, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Schubert

Theatre, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"The Associated Mess," 8 p.m. July 11, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

"The Importance of Being Earnest," July 10 - Aug. 4, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"The Screwtape Letters," 7:30 p.m. July 29, Pennsylvania Shakespeare Festival, Main Stage, Labuda Center for the Performing Arts, 2755 Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

"Two-Laugh Minimum: Chip Chantry," 8 p.m. July 18, with Ryan Hill, Dan Shelly, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

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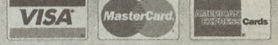
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Wednesday, July 3: Calif. cheeseburger with lettuce-tomato-mayo, red potato salad, fresh Crenshaw melon, holiday cookie.
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Friday, July 5: Breaded pork chop, cabbage and noodles, pickled beets, wheat bread with margarine, red seedless grapes.
Monday, July 8: Beef stroganoff, extra wide noodles, chopped broccoli, wheat bread with margarine, fresh fruit cup.
Tuesday, July 9: Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, canned green beans, rye bread with margarine, rice pudding.
Wednesday, July 10: Cranberry juice, chicken Kiev, rice pilaf, Scandinavian vegetable blend, wheat bread with margarine, dark sweet red cherries.
Thursday, July 11: Baked meatloaf with gravy, au gratin potatoes, creamed corn, wheat bread with margarine, pound cake with fresh strawberry topping.
Friday, July 12: Apple juice, chicken and grape salad on a croissant, marinated vegetable salad, lemon bar.

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Wednesday, July 3: Pork barbecue, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp.
BB: Beef barbecue.
Thursday, July 4: Closed for the holiday. Have a safe Fourth of July.
Friday, July 5: Closed for the holiday.
Monday, July 8: Stuffed green pepper with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, marinated vegetable salad, wheat bread, warm apple/berry crisp.
Tuesday, July 9: Two beef hot dogs, sauerkraut, German potato salad, green beans, hot dog rolls, applesauce.
Wednesday, July 10: Beef chili, rice, corn muffin, fresh fruit.
Thursday, July 11: Roast turkey breast, peas and carrots, bread stuffing, wheat bread, Mandarin oranges.
Friday, July 12: Potato encrusted Pollack, Harvard beets, buttered noodles, multigrain bread, fruited yogurt.

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CRYPTOGRAM

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NA TRFSG FEAKLV DQ XAEHG. XG SFL'N NARGEFNG
XFELGHH XFEVLGHH.

See cryptogram answer on page B10

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

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PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

A STEP BACKWARDS

- 1 Sol, la or ti
5 Low-pitched
9 Salt Lake City resident
14 Ahead by a single point
19 Otherworldly glow
20 Admit openly
21 Spanish appetizers
22 More sensible
23 Datum for a hard drive
26 Brand of fake fat
27 Geriatrics topic
28 Vegetable in Cajun cuisine
29 Beach birds
31 St. Patty's land
32 Gains' opposites
34 Australian avian
35 Defunct figure-skating show
37 Robin's place
39 Woven together
41 Take one's turn after all others
42 Actress married to Steven Spielberg
47 Develops an affinity for
48 Strong glue
49 MGM lion
50 Sling mud at
54 Mushy food
55 Itinerary info
56 Morganstern of 1970s TV
57 Hoarse
62 Evoke
64 Camera-to-computer upload
66 Like some sci-fi aliens, location-wise
67 Caterer's receptacle
69 Got the gold
70 Fruity frozen dessert
71 Jackson or Lincoln, e.g.
74 Lay to final rest
75 Actress Daly and novelist O'Connell
76 Largest frat in the U.S.
77 Pooch name
79 Lowly worker
81 -la (utopia)
83 College e-mail ender
84 Supreme Court's Sotomayor
85 With 33-Down, arm of the Indian Ocean
89 Voyager Golden Record, e.g.
92 Roving sorts
93 Is sickeningly sweet
96 Old fruity soda
97 Sailor's reply
99 In shape
101 Should it happen that
106 Skinny
107 Epsom -
108 Redding with a Grammy

Crossword grid with handwritten answers.

- 110 Flynn of early films
111 Classic tune
113 Snapshot go-withs
116 Edmund of "Miracle on 34th Street"
117 Apple messaging software
118 Like men
119 Ovid's 2,002
120 Swamp plant
121 Bête -
122 Multitude
123 Word hidden backwards in this puzzle's eight longest answers
16 New York tribe members
17 Least distant
18 Cuba's Guevara
24 Part of CIA
25 Cook Deen
30 Continuing dramas
33 See 85-Across
36 Kitty
38 Snowball impact sound
40 Extend - welcome
42 Beer cask
43 Galore
44 Moniker for TV's Tim Taylor
45 Make amends for
46 Sod-busting tool
47 - II (Gillette razor)
51 Stole's kin
52 - stick (jumping toy)
53 Utopia
55 The "D" of CD
58 Fate who cut the thread of life
59 Secondary option list
60 Heat to 212 degrees in advance
61 As of now
63 Old Toyota
64 Prefix with 39-Across
65 "It will come - surprise ..."

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See crossword answer on page B10

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Editor's note: Each school was asked to select a student for a profile in this graduation edition. We asked for either the class valedictorian, graduation speaker or class president. Not all schools responded with a profile and not all profiles were completed using our suggested rubric.

ON THE FRONT

Amelia King has a quiet moment to reflect on graduation. Bethlehem Press freelance photographer Kathy Byrnes captured this interesting shot at the Saucon Valley High School graduation June 15. Along with the joy of completing a stage in life, graduates also face the apprehension of the future.

Moravian Academy

June 1, 2013

Moravian Academy Upper campus

Joshua Aurand, class president and graduation speaker

Parents: Mark and Teresa Aurand

College: The College of William and Mary

Career plans: I have no specific vocation at the moment, and I intend to develop and hone interests and skills while I am at college. I always wanted to be a Pokemon trainer but I'm not sure that would pay the bills.

Speech theme: I asserted that looking forward, the confidence, ability to form community, and especially the intellectual curiosity that we have learned and strengthened during our years of high school will be what distinguish the Moravian Academy class of 2013 as we move on to the next stages of our lives.

Decision about theme: Although I have no better idea of what comes next for us than anyone else in my class, I decided that I preferred to focus on why we should remain confident and self-assured and how we ought to maintain our momentum.



Joshua Aurand

School memories: My best memories center around the ways in which I gave the most of myself, and when I say that I mean where I put out the most pure effort. There were magical moments, chiefly in cross country and various forms of singing, where I really GOT it and everything I had been working toward seemed to come together. But these

were not personal culminations, usually, so much as ensemble or team ones. Races and performances witnessed me at my most stressed, but sometimes I broke through and really knew that I was a part of something special.

Secret of success: I attempted to stay diverse in my [extracurricular] endeavors and stay open to making new friends or joining new activities. I kept very busy and pushed myself by deepening my engagement in my larger community. In one way or another, I tried to find ways to make my talents or passions (occasionally they may even have overlapped) visible to others, because I feel that I never truly exist except in community, and the act of sharing them helped me find the ways those talents and passions could enrich the lives of people around me. By embracing a connection to other people and a role in a community, I could more effectively find ways to give

of myself, which I believe is the key to feeling accomplished and happy.

Advice to underclassmen: Always remember that just as there are people that you respect and admire from afar (maybe this "afar" refers to a physical separation or maybe they are older or younger; and seem to be in a different stage of their lives), there are people that feel that way about you. You may be surprised when you reach a certain age, and realize that you are much less sure of yourself than you thought your role models were at that time.

Message to community: Thank you for everything. I have had a lot of support and encouragement and there were times (still are) when I really need[ed] it. I think we tend to think of ourselves as more independent than we really are, but most people do not (and can not) raise themselves. So I am very grateful, especially to my mom and dad.

Moravian Academy Class of 2013

Derya Ali Alkan
Hollin B. Anderson
Craig Crosby Appel
Joshua D. Aurand
Finn Keaton Barrett
Lydia Monchak Barski
Melissa Jane Becker

Courtney Sierra Bell
Savannah Ryann Benbrook
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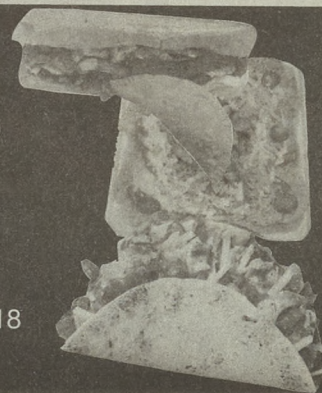
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PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Moravian Academy held its commencement ceremony for the class of 2013 at 5 p.m. June 1, on the Jacob Lawn at the Merle-Smith Campus in Bethlehem. ABOVE: Graduates Derya Alkan and Jacqueline Lewy walk in the procession across the lawn to the graduation ceremony.



Conner McInerney, Casey Parent and Evan Richter joke around before the ceremony.



Courtney Bell and Jessica Jacoby cool off with a battery operated fan.



Savannah Benbrook, graduating (far right), gets her photo taken with her sister, Sierra Benbrook, and their mom, Sieglinde Rath.



Daniel Snyder (front from left), Timothy Sonier, Matthew Ender (back from left) Finn Barrett and Max Evans pose for a photo.

MORAVIAN

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Jose Galarza
 Aliya Riyaz Gangji
 William James Gushue
 Corey Christopher Husic
 Jessica Lynn Jacoby
 Taylor Caroline Kiel
 Katherine Eve Kistler
 Danielle Rayna Koontz
 Aaron Michael Kravette
 Mollie Rachael Krawitz
 Eric William Larson
 Daniel Brooks Lessig
 Jacqueline Rose Lewy
 Jessica Alexandra Lewy
 Steven Lawrence Liiro
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 Andrew Shuang Ma
 Inshal Malik
 Louisa Gertrude McCambridge
 Connor Beckett McInerney
 Gareth Turner Messman
 Morgan Wing Yue Mok
 Clara Katherine Nicklin Moreno
 Jessica Ann Morrissey
 Brittany Ann Onesto
 Mari Otto
 Casey Thomas Parent
 Jaehyun Park
 Jacob Gabriel Peskin
 Evan Andrew Richter
 Emma Elizabeth Roth
 Sarah Rose Roth
 Joshua Bowman Ruebeck
 Temple Ananias Shuford
 Arielle Marie Siner
 Daniel Addison Snyder
 Timothy Richard Sonier



Barbara Sudol fixes the rose on Eric Larson's lapel.

Christina Celeste Stella
 Alana Haley Sullivan
 Madison Olivia Sutton
 Alec Jay Talsania
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James Sheplock, valedictorian

Parents: Chris and Mary Sheplock
College: University of Pennsylvania
Career plans: Physics major



James Sheplock

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Michael Jonathan Bowers
Brandon Michael Brescia
Tyronn Brewington
Dylan D. Brown



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

Bruce Angstadt, Alyssa Arnold and Dylan Arnold stand at the front of the line waiting to march into the auditorium for the graduation ceremony.

Hannah K. Brown
Matthew Robert Brugger
Joshua S. Bryant
Daniel J. Bucchin
Matthew S. Buell
Matthew C. Burgermeister
Kimberly A. Burke
Davonte C. Burris
Ramier Jaron Burris
Jonathon M. Burton,
Bruce Buskirk
Marybeth Morgan Buskirk
Lindsay E. Byrnes
Marc Caesar

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Angelina Camacho
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Damarys Jaiette Carrero
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 Bridget DeLaRosa
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 Arianna C. DeLucia
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 Siarra Domenech
 Patrick McLean Donnelly
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 Ian Joseph Douglas
 Braejon Duclos
 Alyssa T. Dugan
 Michael David Dumoff
 Ryan Joseph Dupuis
 Mayra Carolina Dutan
 Zeynep C. Duyal
 Kelsey E. Eagan
 Daniel T. Eck
 Mu'Quil Tyree Elder
 Kelsey Reed Elliott
 Sarah N. Elliott



Danarys Carrero, Emily Bond, and Natalie Altmare wait for the graduation ceremony to start.

Joseph Erceg
 Kathryn Erceg
 Jayla M. Erie,
 Ashley Espinal
 Luis Anthony Esteves
 Iqra Fakhiruddin
 Tasha Marie Faletti
 Marcus T. Febbraro
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 Henessey Adalys Gonzalez
 Kayleann Gonzalez
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Drummers for the Liberty Grenadier Band's Bag Pipe Corps stand ready to lead the graduates onto the arena floor. From the left: Nathan Kraihanzel, Richard Bieniek and Jordan Geiger.

Sabrina Lynn Padilla
Brianna Marie Palladino
Kourtney C. Palmer
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Heejin Park
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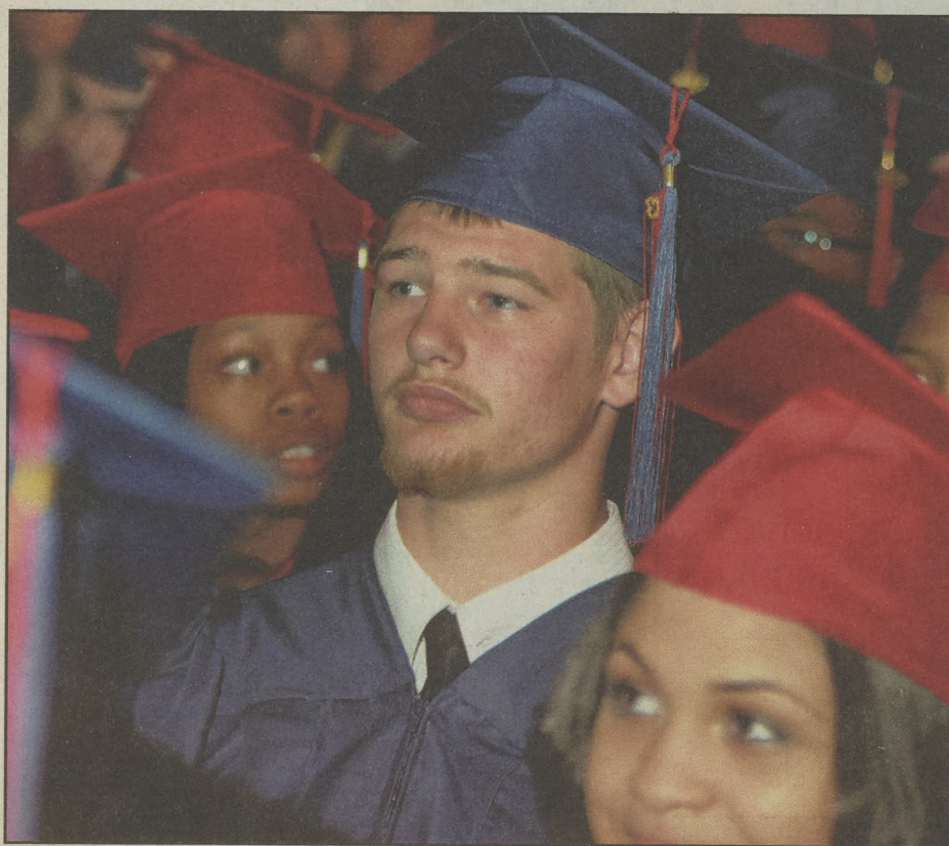
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 Korrinne N. Yurick
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 Paula Y. Zhang
 Kathryn Elizabeth Zietts
 Tyler A. Zuk
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Paul Zhang was the second highest ranking graduate with a 4.99 grade point average. She is holding "Lamp of Knowledge" award. James Sheplock had the highest grade point average at a perfect 5.0 and was designated as "The Liberty Scholar." He had the honor of being the first student to enter the auditorium.



Tyler J. Scriven and others planning to join the Armed Forces got special acknowledgement. Scriven plans to join the Army.

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Brian McKenzie, valedictorian

Parents: Doug and Ann Marie McKenzie

College: West Chester University of Pennsylvania

Career plans: Pharmaceutical Product Development

School memories: Playing in the drumline at football games, snowboarding with Ski and Board club, meeting some of my closest friends.

Secret of success: I tried to never stress about getting work done. I would keep calm and assure myself that I could handle whatever was thrown my way.

Advice to underclassmen: Don't overwhelm yourself with a lot of difficult classes. Besides having success in the classroom, high school is also about having fun. You can still have success in high school



Brian McKenzie

without taking five AP classes.

Message to classmates: I know you will all be successful in your own way. It was wonderful going through school with all of you, and I am honored to be your valedictorian. Best wishes for the future.

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Han (Charlotte) Dong
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Dominick V. Drew
Julianna M. Duckett
Joseph M. Duda
Tyler Duddy

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Above: Friends Brooke Munion and Brett Broczkowski are both heading in a southerly direction after graduation. Munion will travel to Florida to attend Nova Southeastern University and major in marine biology while Broczkowski attends St. Joseph's University to pursue a marketing degree.

Left: On the phone with her dad, Kerrington Conner is heading to Xavier University to become a pediatrician. Additional photos appear on page 9.

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~ John Quincy Adams

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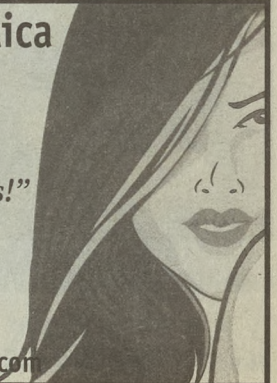
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Kyle Yost: A loving and proud family surrounds Tyler Yost, who will head to Penn State University to study computer science.




Sporting a 'sonic boy' costume beneath his graduation robe, Andrew Serrano said he was heading to Northampton Community College and then DeSales University to pursue a career in game design.

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Leeanna Cintron will be heading to DeSales University to pursue a nursing degree, with the support of her mother Ada and uncle and aunt, Ed and Gladys Serrano.


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Relaxed and ready for his education at Bloomsburg University, Fernando Santos will take secondary education courses. With Santos are his brother Ricardo, mother Maria and father Marcelino.



A congratulatory bouquet of roses in hand, Freedom grad Natalie Kodiak, her mom Janice Lipzin, and friend Cody Golob have much to celebrate as Kodiak will attend Northampton Community College and focus on a business curriculum.

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Cortney N. Esposito
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Julio D. Flores
Brighe C. Foley
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Alessandra M. Gallo
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Mark A. Kaweck
Ryan J. Kelly
Joshua I. Kepfinger
Brayden J. Knipe
Michael J. Kolowitz



Graduate Yamily Ortiz and her sister Leyka Lara, a 2010 Freedom grad, are excited for Ortiz, who will head to the Empire Beauty School with dreams of one day owning her own salon.

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Sarah M. Kraft
Jade M. Kubitsky
Kayla C. Lash
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Daniel G. O'Brien
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Cecilia Perez,
Josean Perez
Sofia M. Perez
Tyler J. Pieper
Brandon R. Porter
Jillian K. Power



Derrell Kelley and his proud mom Sonia take a moment for a photo prior to Freedom's commencement service. Derrell will attend Northampton Community College as he seeks a degree in sports management.

Yiding (Cassie) Qiu,
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Lauren G. Reightler
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Wenjie (Jack) Zhou

Bethlehem Catholic High School

June 6, 2013
Bethlehem Catholic High School Auditorium

Bridget Smith, valedictorian

Parents: Grace Crampsie Smith and Edward Smith

College: University of Pennsylvania

Career Plans: Medical Field

Theme of speech: Reflecting on how Beca prepared us for the next step of our life

School memories: I will always remember the friends I have made, the great times we had together; and the wonderful teachers at Beca.

Secret of your success: Hard work and determination along with time to relax

Advice to underclassmen: Cherish every moment of high school.



Bridget Smith

Take your work seriously but also have fun.

Message to classmates: Thanks for a great four years together and good luck in everything that you do.



Grad Alexis Reightler, with her proud mom at her side, will head to Northampton Community College seeking a career as an early childhood to fourth grade teacher.



Graduates celebrate in the school gym by heaving their mortarboards overhead in a traditional graduation rite of passage. Additional photos appear on page 12.

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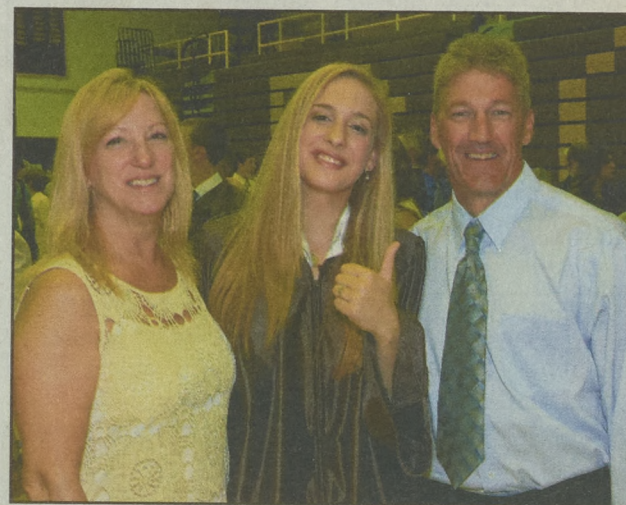
Bethlehem Catholic High School



Above: With this kind of support from the Brown family, you just know that grad Bryan Brown will be successful at Moravian College, where he'll major in business. Right: Adam Haldaman, Marissa Brewer, Joseph Duda and Jesse Roman (on phone) took a moment to celebrate their graduation together.



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Two grads happily embrace after their commencement.



A confident Brianna Roberts, with mom Tina and dad Charlie, is ready for the challenge of attending Alvernia University to major in nursing.

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 Jessica M. Gunning



It's a happy time after graduation for Priscilla Liguori as she embraces her daughter Kathleen Liguori and friend Charlie Varga. The future looks bright for the younger Liguori, who will attend Emerson College and major in journalism, and Varga who will attend Virginia Tech to major in information systems.

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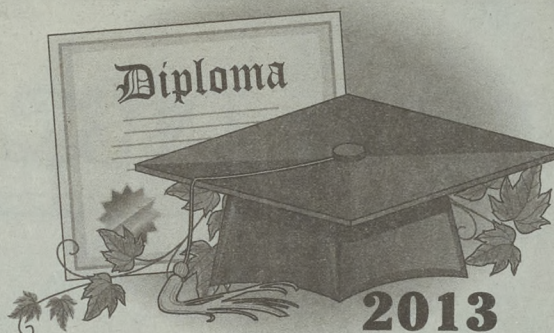
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Parents: Nalene Hock and Robert Hock

College: Northeastern University, located in Boston

Career plans: Speech writer or an editor (newspaper, magazine, etc.)

Speech theme: My speech focused on the idea that what has occurred in the past matters less than the possibilities available in the present and the future, and how focusing on what the present holds instead of fantasizing about past events will ultimately yield a more fulfilling life.

Decision about theme: Once I began thinking about my time at Lehigh Valley Academy (LVA), I realized that although there will always be times that I wish I could go back and change the past, it is impossible to fixate on those times and still prosper. The only way to continue is to look at the present and the future and think about how you can make what you are



Erin Hock

doing right now, and what you will do later, the best experience for everyone involved.

School memories: When we went on a disastrous fieldtrip to the renaissance fair (it rained the entire time), the trip our whole grade took to Boston wherein we posed like

pirates and various other characters around the city, and all of the times I planned events with my classmates and teachers are some of my best memories from high school.

Secret of success: The secret of my success is staying organized. If you need help, never hesitate to ask, and always do your best to be polite to others, because it's silly to burn bridges if you don't know what the future may hold.

Advice to underclassmen: Don't worry so much about what people think of you. Instead, focus on how you view yourself.

Message to classmates: Don't worry about the little things as much as the big ideas. Details are important but so is finishing a project or continuing on with your life. Life is full of little things that could cause you to stop in the middle of your path- don't let those obstacles keep you there.



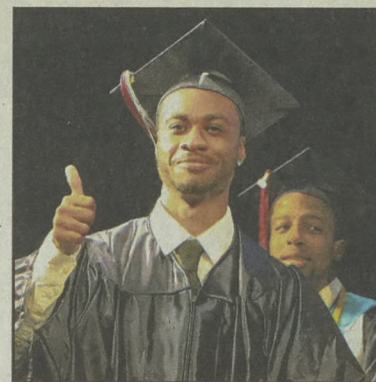
Graduate Aleah Hollis put her hand to her heart during the playing of The Star Spangled Banner. She will attend Cheyney University for fashion merchandising and management/social sciences.

Lehigh Valley Academy Class of 2013

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Alec Becker
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Jennaya Gittens
David Gonzalez
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Graduate James Slaughter gives a thumbs-up after having received his diploma. He will be joining the Air Force. Additional photos appear on page 15.

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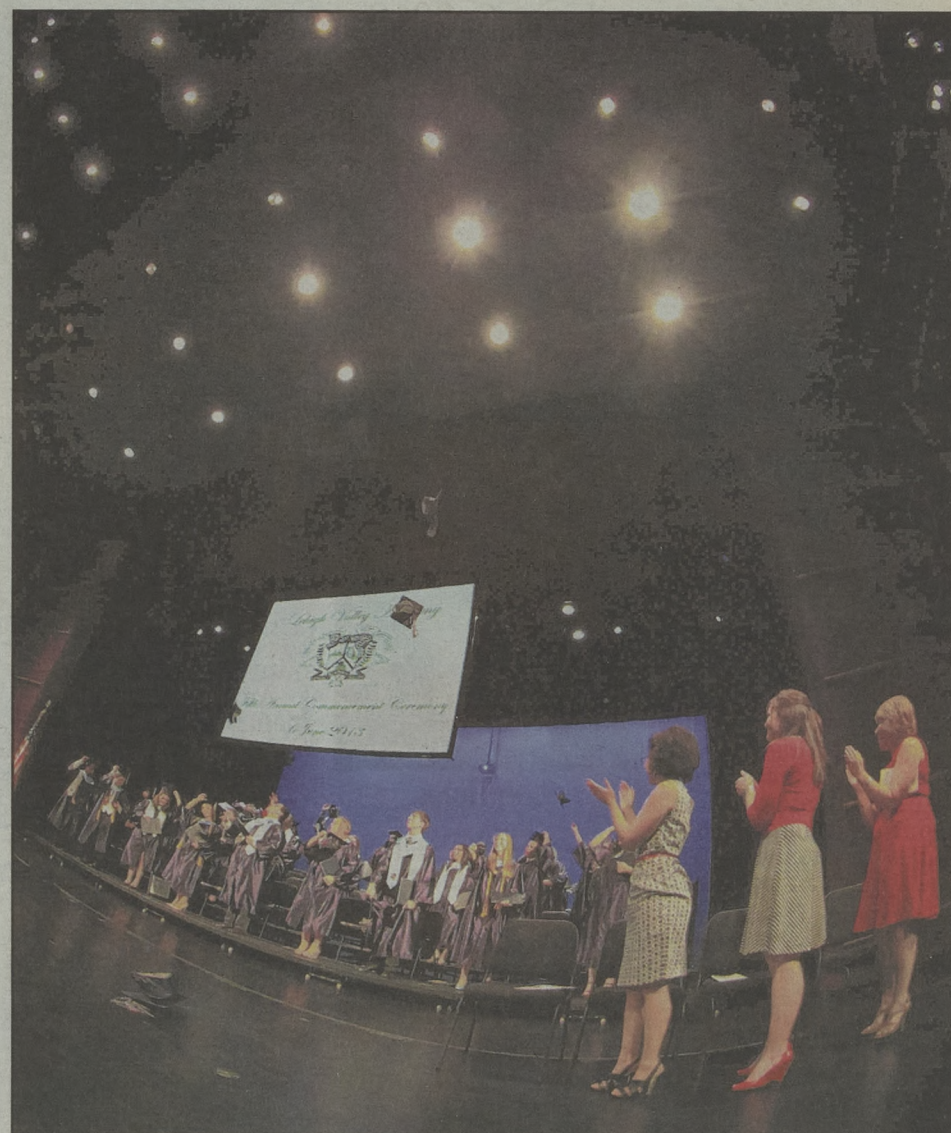


Graduates applaud Diane Lawson during her speech. Lawson is the Board of Trustees president.



Family and friends applaud as the graduating class of 2013 is introduced.

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To the applause of all and as a final act of celebration the graduates toss their caps into the air.

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June 7, 2013

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Molly Yandrofski, valedictorian

Parents: Jim and Elaine Yandrofski

College: Word of Life Bible Institute

Career plans: After completing the program at Word of Life, I would like to pursue a degree in biology. I am interested in working in the medical field.

Theme: The theme of my speech is one of thankfulness: to God, for graciously bringing my class through four years, and to my teachers, for sacrificing so much for the benefit of their students.

Decision: I chose this theme because I believe I am truly blessed to have had the high school experience that I did. I really want to express my sincere gratitude for the people at LVC.

Memory: I have had a lot of great memories at LVC, but I especially enjoyed our chapels. It is a great time of encouragement for the students spiritually, and it cultivates a spirit of unity within the school.

Advice: Work hard. It's simple and obvious, but the merit of hard work is often overlooked. It's important to approach each day with tenacity and an eagerness to



Molly Yandrofski

excel (also, get enough sleep!)

My advice to underclassmen is to go through high school with an open hand, offering yourself to the Lord. Allow God to direct your steps, instead of relying upon your own planning. It's crucial to allow Him to lead you, even into places you didn't expect. Go with a smile!

Message: Proverbs 3:5-6
"Trust in The Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding. In all your ways, acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight."



Robert Van-Duzer with foreign exchange student from the Netherlands, Marissa Margaretha van der Wel. Additional photos appear on page 17.

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RUTH GRADY



Rochelle Monica Salib sends her love.

Lehigh Valley Christian High School Class of 2013

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Erica Reneé Balboa
Emily Colleen Barry
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Gabriella Carriço Campos
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Merari De La Cruz
Paula Janelle Herbert
Lydia Jung
Chang Hyun Kim
Daniel James Kochsmeier
Grace Lee
Visal Lay
Rebekah Michele Mace
Van Lal Lian Mang

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Soyoun Jung looks deep in thought.



Abigail D. Messinger gets a kiss from her parents, Daryl and Holly Messinger of Whitehall.



Daniel James Cochsmeier gave his mother a rose after receiving his diploma.



Van Lal Lian Mang proudly holds his diploma while his brother Ngun San Thawong holds his Spirit Award and sister Rem Zun Mawi holds his certificate from the Ronald Regan Presidential Foundation.

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June 14, 2013
Auditorium

Maria Sanchez, valedictorian

Parents: Juan Sanchez and Victoria Herrera

College: George Washington University

Career plans: Major in business administration with a concentration in hospitality and event management, with a possible minor in political science.

Theme of speech: Enjoy both the past and the future, but do not forget to appreciate the present and live in the moment.

Decision about theme: I have, at times, spent too much time attempting to either re-live the past or over plan for the future, but throughout my high school journey I have learned the amazing value of the present.

School memories: Hard, long nights studying but most importantly the everyday instances and jokes with my friends, along with the good and bad experiences that have shaped me into who I am today.

Secret of success: Always study a little bit longer, and laugh. Simply



Maria Sanchez

laugh.

Advice to underclassmen: Even when you feel like you can not go one minute longer, just push through the doubts, fatigue, and stress because that one minute has the potential to make a huge difference.

Message to classmates: Despite our human flaws, treasure those around you as well as the opportunities available to you.



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

Bryan Israel has fun waiting in line before the ceremony gets underway.

Saucon Valley High School Class of 2013

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Chontell Baskett
Spencer L. Beaver
Michael Benedict
Dylan R. Berger
Kaitlin A. Berardesca
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Kyle Kerr Brigham
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Alexander T. Butrie
Tatianna C. Campia
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Zachery A. Carlson
Amy C. Carr
Jennie Lynn Cawley
Joshua Joseph Clark

Devaun A. Colon
Ashley Elizabeth Cope
Olivia A. Cote
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Elizabeth A. Dabundo
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Harry Potter Fans, Dan Thompson and Peter Daniel conjour up some fun prior to the ceremonies.

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 Ethan Douglas Gaither
 Andrew Siegfried Gallagher
 Rolando Garcia
 Alexandra Nicole Gardiner
 Amanda Erin Garscadden
 Alison Lee Geiter
 Vincenzo Vito Giannetto
 Regina V. Gill
 Gregory Gold
 Carlissa Amy Gross
 Erik R. Gross
 David J. Haraputczyk
 Tyler Jacob Harka
 Ashley Lynn Hartman
 Danielle Celeste Heft
 Emily Kate Heintzelman
 Alexa L. Hill
 Caitlin Marie Hoffert
 James M. Hooper
 Amanda Catherine Illingworth
 Abbey Inglis
 Benjamin Israel
 Bryan Israel
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 Wilfredo Jusino Jr.
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 Kyle Austin Michael Kern
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 Alexandra Kidd
 Amelia Drew King
 Paul S. Kish
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 Madison T. Knauss
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 Jeremy Ryan Repnyek
 Quaddriyah Rivers
 Natalie M. Roche



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Amy Carr, Cassandra Estojak and Debbie Martin share a few last laughs before the Commencement Exercises. Additional photos appear on page 20.

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 Colleen C. Ross
 Maria C. Sanchez
 Cayla A. Schaffer
 Allie Scheetz
 Daxton J. Scholl
 Ian M. Schrantz
 Nathan C. Schrantz
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Jennie Crawley, class president, welcomes families, friends and district staff.



Above: Friends Matt Laub, Jeremy Leidich and Kyle Lysek enjoy the festivities. Left: Jessica Seip takes a minute to help classmate Justin Petrucelli with his tassel.

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Charter Arts graduate Andrew Bolasky will head to Mansfield University to major in music technology. The Bolasky family, mom Linda and dad Doug, and grandfather Thomas and grandmother Anne, attended to support their favorite 2013 grad. Additional photos appear on page 22.

PRESS PHOTOS BY
DANA GRUBB



Lehigh Valley Charter High School

June 17, 2013
Packer Chapel

Tristan J. Shuler, speaker

Parents: Julie Purinton-Shuler and Jimmy Parler-Shuler

College: The American Academy of Dramatic Arts, NYC Campus

Career plans: To become a working actor on stage and in film. Long term career plans include directing for the stage and film, along with perhaps producing and writing for the theatre.

Theme of speech: As youth of this era, we are so much stronger than we seem. The feeling of minority and oppression and helplessness can only last so long until we realize that we are the ones who must and will change the world.

Decision about theme: I think that my fellow students and artists especially need to hear that their voice is so important, no matter how much "the real world" pushes it down. It's our world, and we forget sometimes that we need to change it - make it better.

School memories: Every theatrical experience is another journey where so much can be learned and lived and enjoyed. I'm forever grateful to the theatre faculty and directors and all they've done for me and allowed me to accomplish. There are so many other memories that I could never forget regarding my brilliant Student Council adviser, Mrs. Nesfeder, or my hilarious friends, or every beautiful moment that people have touched my life and been a part of who I am today. If you are one of those people, thank you.



Tristan J. Shuler

Secret of your success: The secret is no secret, but an understood truth: passion. You find something that you love, and you don't let anyone take that away from you. Confidence got me here, and passion is what keeps me going. Enjoy every moment, and, most of all, be open-minded to the people around you.

Advice to underclassmen: Never let an opportunity run away from you. When it's your chance, it's your chance. Do the work with a smile on your face, and the result will make you want to smile in your sleep. No day but today; there can't be any regrets.

Message to classmates: It's been a ride, and with the graduates of 2013, the community certainly has a new group of artists being thrust into it. So beware, in the best possible way. We can only wait and see what we become, what we accomplish, and what we inspire.

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Rebecca Flurer
Lauren R. Frye
Shaylyn Galvin
Alissa Gemmell
Sydney L. Gerchman
Emma C. Gibson
Abigail L. Gillespie

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Carissa Iacona will attend Lebanon Valley College and is undeclared regarding her major. Kyle Marzigliano is attending the Douglas Education Center where he'll pursue a career in movie special effects.

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Above: As the graduates exited Packer Memorial Chapel, one spotted a familiar face and readies a high five to celebrate completion of graduation.

Right: Gina Lerman and her proud mom Sandy enjoyed the post commencement excitement outside Packer Memorial Chapel. Lerman will attend Drexel University with an eye on a career in industrial design.

PRESS PHOTOS BY
DANA GRUBB



Carrying roses presented to each graduate, Fabian Gomez and Emma Gibson hug prior to heading into their future. For Gomez, he'll be attending the Art Institute for Fashion Design in New York City in search of a Masters Degree in fashion design. Gibson is also heading to New York to attend Marymount Manhattan College to major in theatre and minor in musical theatre.

Lehigh Valley Charter High School of the Arts Class of 2013

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Kallie E. Linder
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Following the graduation, Hunter MacMillan embraces Notre Dame HS '71 graduate Diane Silviotti, who had presented him a special plaque during the ceremony. The outgoing student council president, National Honor Society member and track star was honored for undertaking a personal quest during his high school years to assist Silviotti with her debt obligations by raising more than \$1,000 from recycled aluminum cans and helping to establish an ongoing "Cans for Diane" fundraising campaign. Silviotti, who suffers from cerebral palsy, was the victim of a home robbery in 2009 during which \$22,000 was stolen, impeding her ability to pay her property taxes.



Notre Dame HS graduating seniors Liam Cassidy and Taylor Marie Ceraolo stand in honor of the National Anthem during commencement on June 2 in the Crusaders' football stadium.

PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN



Following the awarding of diplomas, the class of 2013 is officially recognized and allowed to move their tassels to the other side of their graduation caps. Tyler Fernandez adjusts his tassel after making the switch.

Notre Dame Catholic High School Class of 2013

Juliette Abi-Daher
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Michael Adam Antonis
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Seever Vincent Hoyak
Dillon Huerta
Thomas John Hughes

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 Qi Yao Wang
 Kathryn Nicole Wertz
 Kristen Kathleen Wettstein
 Michael C. Williams
 Sean K. Williams
 Cheyanne Wood
 John Francis Woodward
 Dominic L. Woolley
 Teng Zhang



Wearing 2013 commemorative glasses, graduating twins Sawyer Ann and Seever Vincent Hoya pose for family pictures taken by their father, Curt Hoyak, after commencement.



Bottled water was plentiful during the graduation ceremony as a relief from high temperatures. Gabriella DeMartino, next to her twin sister Nicola, stays hydrated.



Salutatorian Jamee Lopiano adjusts a graduation cap for classmate valedictorian Jessica Petrakovic before the processional march.

*The man of wisdom
 is never of two
 minds; the man of
 benevolence never
 worries; the man of
 courage is never
 afraid.*
 ~ Confucius

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