

SPORTS Top seed clinched See page A11



INSIDE 70 years together See page A4

յլնինինիցիկինիներներիոնկիիովիիոցիինիոինիոին

000209*4*11*******************5-DIGIT 18018 19871 07/26/2013 BETHLEHEM AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY 1 W CHURCH ST SETHLEHEM PA 18018-5804

FOR USE IN LIBRARY ONLY

PRESS - SALISBURY PRESS - PARKLAND PRESS - NORTHWESTERN PRESS -

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER FOR THE BETHLEHEM

3, 2013 JULY

Follow us on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube and bethlehempress.blogspot.com

50¢ A COPY

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 place the first day of summer, June 21. The city's jump to \$84.27, while the six public pools have been open since June 8 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 See BASD on Page A2

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.

See **LEHIGH** on Page A2

Allentown

GETTING COOL IN THE POOL



PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN

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.



Yosko Park pool in South Bethlehem was a busy

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 resi-



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 develope social and leisure skills. Three years later, on May 11, 2013, all six students received their ce tificate of recognition after having learned the skills necessary to lead independent and productive lives. Linda Anthony's photo story appears on pages A6/A7.



Look inside the paper for information on our annual Happy Birthday America Contest.

BETHLEHEM PRESS

VOLUME 8, ISSUE 38

INSIDE

THEFT	ממד
Arts	В6
Business	B4
Calendar	A3
Classified	B8
Dining	A17
Focus	B1
Lifestyle	B2
Milestones	
News&views	A18
Police	A5
School	A19
Morehin	PE.

lehighvalleypress.com

USPS 024-746





"Catch a Rising Star"

July 10-14, 2013 Cedar Beach Park

stellarbasketball.com

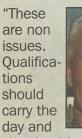
Recently a 12 year old girl attending a private school in Georgia was told by the CEO and board that she could no longer play on the football team because the boys on the team "might lust after her" and the "locker room talk isn't appropriate for her." What do you think of that decision?

"They're probably just jealous that she led the team in sacks.

it's They play

couldn't handle the fact that there is a strong young woman out there running the defense."

John Stamatakos Bethlehem



she should remain on the team.'

"The parents have to weigh

Ned Trautman

Fountain Hill

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 foot-

USPS 024-746

IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR \$23,40 PER YEAR BY

308 E. 3RD STREET BETHLEHEM, PA 18015-1384

PERIODICALS POSTAGE PAID

AT BETHLEHEM, PA. 18015-1384

ball system. **Paul Johnson** Bethesda, Md.

"I think wrong. Boys and girls should be able to

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

"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**

"I don't see anything wrong with her continuing to play. It



Sylvia Stahler

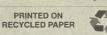


for other girls to play." Richlandtown

lehighvalleypress.com Member of the PA Newspaper Assoc. Advertising Representatives: Mid-Atlantic Newspaper Services

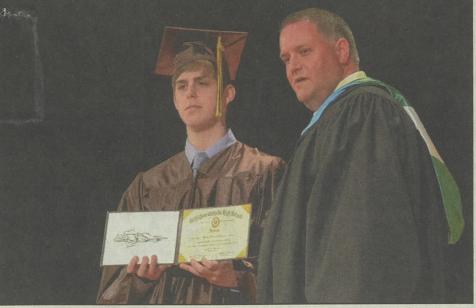
3899 North Front Street, Harrisburg, PA 17110 PRINTED ON











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

Continued from page A1 Director William Burkhardt proposed to

modify the previous budget and adopt the higher tax hike. The board, with vote, 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

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 educa-

said after the board's vote. Follweiler was one of the worse. four naysayers.

the board for missing diture plan for the new

students who need it in enue 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 "We did justice," Ortiz more staff outpaces revenue growth and makes Board Director Irene structural deficits even

With more programs tion. We cannot continue and the need for more perraising taxes," Follweil- sonnel comes a bigger er said. She admonished budget. Now the expen-

gives additional support to opportunities to raise rev-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 reduc-

Continued from page A1 Creighton said he was 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 said he voted against the TIF because he believes a project can be developed

before the vote.

"I've got to take what I 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 partner-

Dougherty said he supported the project because it would create jobs for board's two Democrats, the county and add infrastructure improvements lem they create. to the area.

decision only 10 minutes done otherwise," Dougherty said.

Schware said the coungot now," Jones said. "I ty commissioners should agent for the Lehigh Valdon't know what the not be involved in the deci-

> '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 prob-

Once again the public We're talking about hearing room was nearon the site without a TIF. highway improvements capacity as residents came Jones, the other Demo- and drainage improve- out on both sides of the said. "I hope it continues said he made his ments that will not be issue, though a majority of beyond this vote. the public comments were in favor of the TIF.

Kevin Lott, a business ley Carpenters' Union, supported the approval of the TIF project because it would help create jobs for the workers he repre-

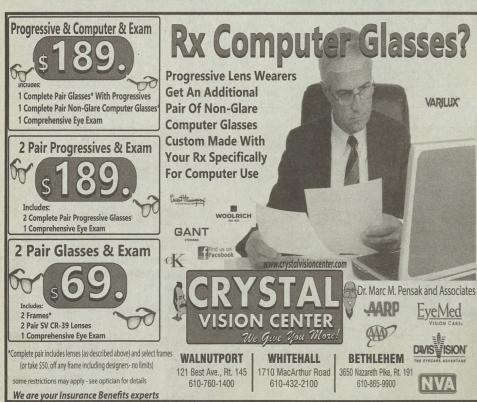
'Construction has been brutal the past five years,' Lott said. "It's been a recession for most people out there, but if you work construction, it's been a depression. I keep hearing that this might happen on down the road. Our families need jobs now."

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











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-

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

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@tnonline.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

Tuesday, July 9

Hellertown Planning Commission, 7 p.m. 685 Main

Saucon Valley School Board, 7 p.m., Audion build-

ing, 2097 Polk Valley Road. South Bethlehem Historical Society, 7 p.m. Victory

Wednesday, July 10

Fire House, 205 Webster St.

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

Bond reflects LV Greek culture

By DANA GRUBB Special to the Bethlehem Press

3, 2013

Bethlehem has a new Sister City. At a Town Hall ceremony in March, Mayor John Callahan and Corfu, Greece, Mayor Ioannis Trepeklis 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 mony. 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.

Trepeklis 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 tinations and their governmental structures. "We can celebrate the tremendous contribution of the Greek community," said Trepeklis.

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 Callahan. 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 cere-



and the arts, vacation des- Mayors Callahan and Trepeklis present the signed Sister City agreement between Bethlehem and Corfu.



Corfu, Greece Mayor Ioannis Trepeklis 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 Trepeklis and Bethlehem Mayor

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 hospital-

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

Conviction

gressions: and my sin is ever before me" (Psalms 51:3). Isalah was gripped by conviction in the revelation of the awesome pres-

ence 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

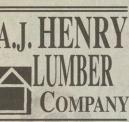
one" (John 8:3-11). Conviction swept over Peter after denying Christ, "And he went out, and wept bitterly" (Matthew 26:75). Conviction is being compelled to admit the truth of a charge. It is the act of being convinced. Conviction or convincing of sin is the work of the Holy Spirit, "He will reprove 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 salva-

tion." If you are being convicted of sin, I urge you to respond in full and genuine repentance to God, believe that Jesus took your

in upon Himself at the cross, and accept God's forgiveness.





3846 PARK AVENUE NEFFS, PA 18065 610-767-3884

ANAIGNI



Disease and Stroke

Fighting Heart

www.americanheart.org



- Raw Cow's Milk - Handmade Cheese
- Natural Yogurt - Brown Eggs
- Pasture-Raised Chicken

- Beef

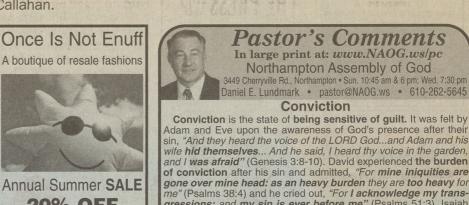
410 Klein Rd. Forks Twp., Easton 610-253-8942 www.kleinfarms.com



THE PRESS WYOUR Source of Local News







Annual Summer SALE

20% OFF **EVERYTHING!** Thru July 13

1000s of Amazing Styles and Accessories to choose from!

Mon. - Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-4 358 Main St., Emmaus, PA "On The Triangle" 610-967-4383 CONNECTICUT

FISH

Friendly

Service with

a Smile

Full Line of

Fresh &

Frozen Seafood

Find out which films are worth seeing each week in THE PRESS



Follow us on Facebook.com/ bethlehempress



(Corner of Macada Rd. & Linden St.) 610-865-3611

Not just **CLAMS** anymore!

Now serving: Steaks * Salads * Other Specialties and favorite sides We have the lowest clam prices in the Lehigh Valley. Wholesale available for businesses.

SAND FREE CLAMS Little Necks

\$23/100; \$45/200 Middle Necks \$29/100; \$55/200 larger counts available

Please place your 4th of July order ASAP to assure availability.

AREA PASSINGS



Peter Wengryn St. Josaphat's Church member

Peter Wengryn, 90, of at and a volunteer of St. 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.

Army during World War Bethlehem; and four II with the 717th Tank grandchildren, David, Battalion of the 79th Mark, Jamie and Randi. Infantry Division.

ern Electric as a tool and Kenmore Ave., Bethledye inspector and machin- hem, PA 18018. ist and retired in 1978 after 35 years.

Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church of the Byzantine Rite, Bethle-He was a member of

the Telephone Pioneers and the American Legion, Hellertown Ackerman

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Stephen and his wife Kathleen of Orefield; a daughter, Irene and her He was in the U.S. husband Alan Bosch of

Contributions may be He worked for West- made to the church, 1826

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral He was a parishioner Home Inc., Bethlehem.



Donald M. Downey Jr.

Car racer, station owner

Donald M. Downey Jr., Chevy, Mandra and the of Bethlehem, died June

11, 2013, in Lehigh Valley tal-Cedar Crest. Born in Fountain Hill, he

was a son of the late Sophie (Demko) and Donald Sr. Downey. 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.

the Geezers, Late Great

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 He was the husband of stock eliminator in 8.2

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

Arrangements were made by Connell Funeral He was a member of Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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 way with of the late Joseph and wife of the late Stephen J.

Zabrecky. She worked for the hem Steel Corp. during World War II. She worked at various silk mills and at and Schoenen's Market. Home Inc., Bethlehem.

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 Mary Toth. She was the by a daughter, Janet Acocks; and a sister, Irene Bogar.

Contributions may be chemical lab at Bethle- made to Arcadia Hospice, 7248 W. Tilghman St., Allentown, PA 18106.

Arrangements were Just Born, Durkee's Food made by Connell Funeral

Franzeska Maioriello

Born in Augsburg, Germany

Franzeska Maioriello, 86, died 10, June 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 many. She was a seam- and Friedle. stress at Cedarbrook and had helped run the lehem. 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 greatgrandson, Ivaniel Jr.

She was predeceased fashion designer in Ger- by two sisters, Barbara

Arrangements were Fountain Hill Annex, made by the Pearson from which she retired, Funeral Home Inc., Beth-



Richard H. Stauffenberg

PennDOT engineering office

Richard H. Stauffen- Church, Bethlehem. berg, 79, of Bethlehem, home. He was the husband of Jean (Ernwood) Heights A.A. Stauffenberg for 59 years.

Born in Mahanoy City, John H. and Helen N.C. (Pietruszewski) Stauffen-

He was a U.S. Army veteran.

He was employed in Macada Road. the engineering office of before retiring.

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

He was a member of died June 12, 2013, in his the Mora Club. He was a life member of the

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a brothhe was a son of the late er, Robert J. of Durham,

> He was predeceased by a brother, Gerald P.

Contributions may be made to the church, 902 E.

Arrangements were PennDOT, Allentown, made by the Pearson Funeral Home Inc,, Beth-

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 Beth-lehem, 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 submarines 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 relax-

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.

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 oper-

On St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1943, George 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



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 proposed to Audrey while announced Audrey's arrival in Bethlehem. A brass they were attending a model of the USS Gato, that was presented to George, sits on the table.

> ing 13 Japanese ships and damaging another five.

Later in 1944, Wolle was reassigned to Portsmouth, completion of a new submarine, the USS Trutta. In day of their journey. September 1944, Audrey on the Lurline, a luxury liner converted for

five war patrols in enemy of 200 war brides traveling controlled waters, sink- with marines, soldiers and sailors to the United States. Her voyage was a tense one fraught with high security measures N.H., were he awaited and six brides generally confined to a cabin each

Arriving in San Franjourneyed from Australia cisco, she traveled by train to New York City's Penn Station, where George and wartime use. She was one his brother picked her up.

Initially, she lived with George's mother in Bethlehem, and later she would join him in Portsmouth and later, New London, Conn., where by now the USS Trutta was undergoing sea trials.

George was soon back in the Pacific Theatre and Audrev returned to Bethlehem. When the war ended in September 1945, the USS Trutta reported to New Orleans and Audrey traveled by train to join her husband. They returned to New London, where George was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy in July 1946, and took a job working in a lumber yard.

Their daughter Karen was born in December 1946 and six weeks later they returned to Bethlehem, where they've lived

George took a job as a freight car repairman with the Jersey Central (later Conrail) Railroad, where he would carve out a 43-year career. Audrey worked at Hess's Department store as a salesperson in the ladies department. Their son George, Jr. was born in June 1952.

In their retirement years they've continued vacationing at a favorite Maine destination and taken bus trips to Florida and Louisiana. They've attended Navy submarine crew reunions, but George says there are now only one or two other submariners left from those

George Jr. battled cystic fibrosis and passed away in 1996. Their daughter Karen married Rod Apple and they have three daughters who have produced four great-grand-children. Audrey proudly credits their great-grandchildren's athletic prowess to her Australian blood-

She has returned to Australia just once since coming to the United States; a 1980 trip when they spent one month visiting with her family.

"It had changed a lot, of course," she says. One of her girlfriends who used to accompany her to those USO dances is still living in Brisbane.

Their secret for 70 years of matrimony seems simple. George says that it's "compromise." He adds, "We disagree, but we manage and we've never had a serious argument." Audrey agrees. "We get along well together, even though we disagree occasionally," she says, "and, we both like sports; football, hockey and baseball, all of the Philadelphia teams.'

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.

Robert C. Moll

MONUMENTAL CRAFTS

84 MAIN STREET HELLERTOWN, PA 18055

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 Basilio Huertas Senior Cenin its current state. None of Row. the proposed modifications

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

not impede on the right-of-

examined was 417 Wyandotte St. This circa-1870 to increase visibility to the building is part of a row of apartments and storeter, which is difficult to see fronts known as Palace Nationwide's proposal

will make permanent alter- to add a double-sided sign ations to the architecture. reading "Titan Insurance" to an existing sign bracket was approved.

BUS: 610-838-8251 FAX: 610-838-6308

planters must be examined commission decided that by the Engineering Depart- all vinyl signage currently ment to assure they will on the window and door must come back for review. Historically, one wouldn't The second property 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 Upon discussing the 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.

Complete line of services for the monument industry Granite • Bronze • Custom Etching Cemetery Lettering • Granite Cleaning

Servicing Lehigh Valley since 1979 Lettering and monument services offered by some funeral homes & cemeteries can cost you more than dealing directly with us

WE SHOW YOUR LOVE TODAY IS EVERLASTING

AREA POLICE

DUI

Police arrested a 19year-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 vehi-

Found at the 741 E. Wawa, Broad St. 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.

GOT NEWS? Call 610-625-2121 gtaylor@tnonline.com

ed se

70 ly ys, e,

u-

ke

ly or

ly

ce

er

sal

te-

ch

le-

ght

red

ric

on

to

as

nal

ntil nd

eir

Planners put brakes on projects

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 Engineerstormwater.

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 what is planned.

In addition to stormwa- that the site would meet

the meaning of the STARS and STRIPES ...?

1018 Church Street, PO Box 52 FOGELSVILLE, PA 18051

The 50 stars on the flag represent the 50 states of the United

British colonies that declared independence from the Kingdom of

Gilbert F. Keller, President and Supervisor

Great Britain and became the first states in the Union

States of America and the 13 stripes represent the original thirteen 🔊

"Serving the Lehigh Valley Since 1937"

6776 Madison Street, PO Box 75 NEW TRIPOLI, PA 18066 610-298-2915 Grace S. Keller, Branch Sup.

Funeral Homes, Inc.

BETHLEHEM



PRESS PHOTO BY BERNIE O'HARE

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

> ter infiltration, planners the requirements to obtain were bothered by a lack of ident Stew Early complained that the hospital felons. Harte responded

> a license for a general hosdetail, including the type pital, which could include of hospital planned. Res- a wide range of services.

> Marles, who has represented St. Luke's Unicould be a methadone clin-versity Hospital for its ic or a facility housing expansion into Bethlehem Township, told plan-

> > **AUDIOLOGY**

Quality Professional Hearing **Services**



Call **610.435.8299** or visit KlecknerAudiology.com

Cedar Crest Professional Park 1259 S. Cedar Crest Boulevard
Suite 322 • Allentown, Pa.

Established 1976

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 Twiggar 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.

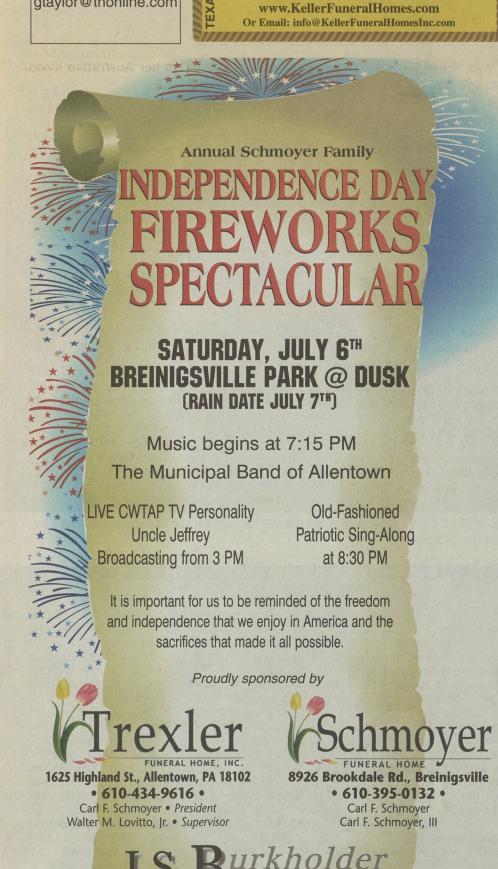
According to an affidavit of probable cause obtained from District Judge Jake Hammond, State Trooper Richard Webb on March 11 received a report of suspected child abuse to law enforcement officials from Lackawanna County Office of Children, Youth and Family, alleging Jonathan Nivar, of 716 Evans St., a former Kids Peace 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 Kids Peace 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



1601 Hamilton Street • Allentown, PA 18102 • 610-433-5161

Michael A Weber · Supervisor

Sonya R. Siegfried · General Manager

PENNSYLVANIA





\$am H

lo, dire

Jessica

her aw

August 2010



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

A day to cherish

ix 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 Stroudburg 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 llifelong 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.

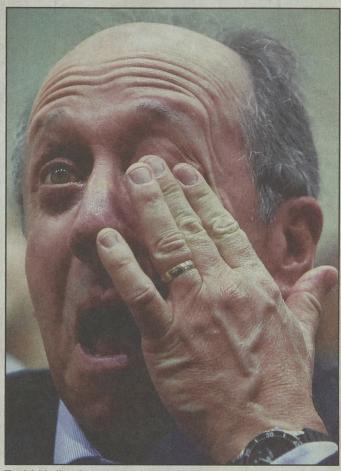


Bethlehem
Press photos
and story
by LINDA
ANTHONY

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.

You have made many dreams come true.

Patti Mertz parent





Can you find all 50 States?

Enter And You May Win Prizes!!

will be drawnii



Each winner will receive a pair of tickets to

GREAT ADVENTURE

GREAT AS AFARI

GREVILD SAFARI

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Find the 50 States' names in the ads throughout the newspaper. Write <u>THE NAME OF THE BUSINESS</u> on the Official Entry Blank. **DEADLINE: All entries must be received by 5:00 PM Wednesday, July 10, 2013. Winners will be notified by mail.**

Please Check Appropriate Box:

East Penn Press Parkland Press Whitehall-Coplay Press Salisbury Press Northampton Press Northwestern Press Catasaugua Press Bethlehem Press

THE PRESS THE PROPERTY AND A 1941

2. Dec. 12, 1787_ 19. Dec. 11, 1816_ 36. Oct. 31, 1864_ 3. Dec. 18, 1787 20. Dec. 10, 1817 37. Mar. 1, 1867 4. Jan. 2, 1788_ 21. Dec. 3, 1818 38. Aug. 1, 1876_ 22. Dec. 14, 1819_ 5. Jan. 9, 1788 39. Nov. 2, 1889 6. Feb. 6, 1788_ 23. Mar. 15, 1820_ 40. Nov. 2, 1889 7. Apr. 28, 1788_ 24. Aug. 10, 1821_ 41. Nov. 8, 1889 25. June 15, 1836 42. Nov. 11, 1889 8. May 23, 1788_ 9. June 21, 1788_ 26. Jan. 26, 1837 43. July 3, 1890_ 10. June 25, 1788 27. Mar. 3, 1845_ 44. July 10, 1890 28. Dec. 29, 1845_ 11. July 26, 1788_ 45. Jan. 4, 1896

RULES AND GUIDELINES to address above. NO REPRO

1. Look for the state's name in the ads within the pages of this week's edition.
2. Once you find the state's name in an ad, look on the entry blank for the date that corresponds to when that state entered into the union, and write the NAME OF THE BUSINESS next to the appropriate number on the OFFICIAL

ENTRY BLANK.
3. Complete the Original CONTEST ENTRY BLANK and mail

to address above. NO REPRODUCTIONS accepted.

4. All correct entries received by 5 pm, Wednesday, July 10th will be included in our Prize Drawing.

5. Only one entry per household may qualify for random drawing and only one winner per household. Eight winners will be drawn, one winner from each newspaper. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.

6. Readers of all ages are eligible. Pencor and THE PRESS

employees and family members are not eligible to enter or

10th 7. THE PRESS reserves the right to publish the entrant's identity.
8. Winners will be drawn Friday, July 12th. Winners will be reserved the right to substitute refunds will be made. We reserve the right to substitute

9. No purchase necessary. A purchase does not increase an individual's chances of winning. Entry coupons available at

our office: THE PRESS, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104 (at the corner of 26th and Walbert) Mon- Fri. 8:30 am- 5 pm.

10. TO ENTER: Neatly Print or Type Your Name, Full Address, and Phone Number on the OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK COUPON and complete the entire entry information.

Completed CONTEST ENTRY BLANK must be RECEIVED no later than 5:00 PM - Wednesday, July 10, 2013.

BRIEFLY

POTHOLES Hotline now open for calls

The City of Bethlehem 2013 Pothole Hotline is now open. Potholes reported through the hotline will be repaired within 48 hours in nearly all cases by the city's Public Works Department. Call 610-865-7053 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A voicemail system will answer calls in the evenings and on weekends.

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 under privileged families during the holiday

For information about EWI and the events, call 570-977-2253 or visit www.lehighvalleyewi@g mail.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 DeFranciso a card and told him to call if there were any problems

"He did absolutely nothing," DeFranciso said.

And the Airipine 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 DeFranciso's home. And as of May 21, that bank no longer owns the home.

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

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

The ordinance DeFranciso is referring to would create a registry of fore-See **CITY** on Page A10





PRESS PHOTO BY ANDREW CASS

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



BRIEFLY

VFW
Post 12099 seeks
new members

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

Current members of Post 12099 have served in every conflict from World War II to active status in the Global War on Terror.

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.

The veteran's discharge paper (DD214) or, if active duty, a letter from a commanding officer, is required to determine eligibility.

The National VFW is 1.9 million strong, including 75,000 active duty, Reserve and National Guard service members among their ranks. An advocate for veterans, VFW programs provide camaraderie for their members and serves the military, youth and communities long after their military discharge.



Fighting Heart
Disease and Stroke

www.americanheart.org

LEHIGH VALLEY HOSPITAL-CEDAR CREST

The only Children's ER in the region



Built just for kids.

Our Children's ER helps kids, and their parents, feel better when emergency care is required.

The entire environment, from the color on the walls to the games in the dedicated waiting room, is designed with kids in mind. And the care is not only kid-friendly, but team-oriented, with doctors, nurses and other health professionals, including a child-life specialist who calms and comforts children – and their parents.

The Children's ER is part of Children's Hospital at Lehigh Valley Hospital, the only hospital in the area with a pediatric intensive care unit, a Level II pediatric trauma center and physicians in more than 25 specialties. So no matter how minor or major the emergency, rest assured, your child will be in the right place – one built just for them.

The Children's ER

Located at Lehigh Valley Hospital–Cedar Crest Cedar Crest & I-78 - Allentown, Pa.

Follow signs to emergency entrance

• Open 24/7

Visit LVHN.org/childrens-er for more information

For a life-threatening emergency, always call 9-1-1.





a service of Lehigh Valley Hospital

Continued from page A5 identified him as Counselor John Webb states, on April 29, he received an email from a staff member at KidsPeace relating that the 14-yearold had spoken to a coun-

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-yearvia 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.

old, who was interviewed interviewed believed the negative interactions with Nivar happened during the last two months of his County records, Nivar 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 sex-

Continued from page A9

hem so that code inspectors

don't have to track down the

ty Registration Corp., said

city they have a foreclosed

home. He said he often does-

n't find out about a foreclosed

there are rats in a property.

gram, [Federal Property Reg-

istration Corp] would give

me a tool," Palos said. "They

mation. I would simply have

property and have a contact

person. They would go as

The registration fee for

Failure to register the

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

these properties would be

\$200 a year, which would be

split with the firm.

"By going with this pro-

mortgage holders.

lehem.

Webb states in the affi-ual assault, one count of davit the three clients statutory assault, and one count of indecent assault, the affidavit states.

According to Lehigh 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.

offense, an additional \$1,000 for the second offense, \$3,000 for third offense, \$7,000 for fourth and a \$10,000 for the closed properties in Bethle-

fifth offense.

Allentown passed a similar ordinance last year and Ted Mucellin, a represen- hired Mucellin's firm. He tative for the Federal Proper- says that 70 of the 471 registered homes in the city have there were an estimated 331 been taken off the forecloforeclosed properties in Beth- sure list.

Some of those homes "I thought it was 50 or would have been sold no mat-60." Michael Palos, Bethle-ter what, but I'd like to think hem's chief house inspec- that keeping the database and requiring maintenance, Palos added that the observing that the maintebanks don't call to tell the nance is done and communicate to the banks about it helps," Mucellin said.

Requiring maintenance home until the neighbors helps all of the properties are calling to complain that around the vacant home, he the grass is 42 inches high or added.

"Selling a house next to a vacant or abandoned property is difficult if there are maintenance issues because they already know about the would give me all the infor- vacancy and the maintenance issues make them to go online and I'm going extra nervous," Mucellin to know what bank has this said.

The new ordinance is not "silver bullet" that will far as sending them viola- end the foreclosure problem tion notices if I want them in Bethlehem, Mucellin added, but it is a tool that will save time for people like

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

CENTER FOR ANIMAL HEALTH & WELFARE

Animals are available for ulation by running a clinic so adoption at the Center for animals can be spaved or Animal Health & Welfare no- neutered before they go home. kill shelter, 1165 Island Park For more information, call Road, Easton. The shelter is 610-252-7722 or visit working to end pet overpop- www.healthyanimalcenter.org.



Rogue had a home but her owner fell ill and she is looking for a new home. She weighs 80 pounds and is in need of a home. She is spayed, current on shots and microchipped.



Meister is very friendly and spends time hanging out in the cat room relaxing and waiting for a family to notice her. She is just gorgeous, friendly and eager for a new home.

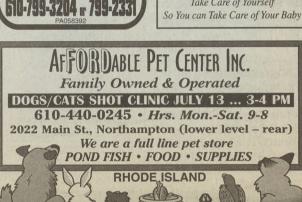


Don't Put Your Baby's Health On The Line

Get Prenatal Care Early Call 1-800-311-2229

Confidential

Take Care of Yourself





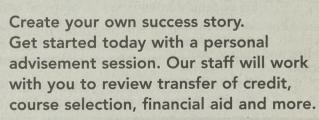
www.eberhardtmotors.com

More Muhlenberg Degree

Finish your degree or pursue another program of study at The Wescoe School of Muhlenberg College. You'll love our beautiful and friendly campus and dedicated instructors.

Doors

- 25+ Majors including: Accounting, Biology, English, Finance, International Studies, Psychology and more.
- Accelerated Bachelor's Degrees in Business Administration, Business Administration with a concentration in Financial Services, Business Administration with a concentration in Healthcare Management, Business Administration with a concentration in Human Resources Leadership, Business Administration with a concentration in Supply Chain Management, and Information Systems.
- Teacher Certification
- Associate's Degrees
- Major Certificates





www.facebook.com/WescoeSchool



DELAWARE

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

THE PRESS A11.

SOFTBALL

Lehigh Valley defeated in Carpenter Cup

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

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

ing 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 lightning. we usually are, but once adrenaline was up, but but we had to come back that four hour wait...,"

resulted in an early morn- said third baseman, Emily Cecchini said. Cecchini.

third game at 5:45 p.m., but the game was further delayed by thunder and

"It was a long time to want to go home. Our on us. We definitely tried, from that long of a wait,"

Lehigh Valley was ley lost to Burlington scheduled to begin its County 8-2, and the game was called on account of darkness

"I definitely think it was very rushed, trying to Meckes. get everything in, but we we got going, we didn't wait. It had that impact can't do anything about it," Cecchini said.

Cecchini had a single and a walk in the Burling-

ton County game, and got In the end, Lehigh Val- on base on an error in the Olympic Colonial game.

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

Regarding Lehigh Valley's losses, Iasiello said, 'We hit the ball a lot [against Tri-Cape], but we

See Softball on Page A12

INSIDE

VINSIDE

BASEBALL

Little League playoffs have

begun for

Bethlehem teams.

A12

COLLEGE

Mara Blanchard makes her selection.

A13

BASEBALL

A NORCO Legion update.

A13

THEY SAID IT

"We had a great season. 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."

KEITH LEHMAN LEHIGH-BETHLEHEM 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 per-

son. 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/eve

Bethlehem **Press** To subscribe

call:

1-800-596-6397

BASEBALL

Valley falls in finals

Mercer County is Cup champs

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

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 fourhour 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 champi-

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-

See Baseball on Page A12



PRESS PHOTO BY NANCY SCHOLZ

Julian Lopez and the Lehigh Valley Carpenter Cup team fell in the finals.

PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Nick Caricari and the Lehigh-Bethlehem Connie Mack team have time off before the playoffs.

Lehigh-Bethlehem top seed in Connie Mack

By SCOTT W. PAGEL spagel@tnonline.com

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 sea-

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.

way we wanted to end," Lehman said. "But they

were great games."

Lehigh-Bethlehem was son," Lehman said. "14-3 is 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 "It's probably not the 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 pcar@tnonline.com

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.

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

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 Diane Jordan was formally 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 coach- of the position and looks fores. Fred oversaw a lot of that, but it really helped groom me for

Jordan has spent the past 32 years as a teacher at Freedom, her dedication and wealth of mixed in with coaching stints in experience make her an excellent track, cross country and cheer- choice for Freedom High

Her appointment makes her the first female athletic director in the Lehigh Valley Confer-

Harris felt Jordan is deserving ward to continuing their working relationship. Her exemplary record as an

educator and coach, as well as

See Jordan on Page A13



DO YOU ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!!!

Be in it, or just be there! SportsFest XVII

July 18-21, 2013 www.sportsfest.org

Experience over 40 different sporting events & visit our **Health & Fitness EXPO**

Like us on Facebook: Lehigh Valley SportsFest

STANDINGS

LV Legion

Team

No. Parkland

So. Lehigh

Salisbury

No. Valley

Fullerton

Emmaus

So. Parkland

West Allentown 4-10

NORCO Legion

Coplay

Birches

Kemp

Bath

Eastburg

Nazareth

Easton

Wilson

Wind Gap

Hellertown

Roseto

Jeff's

Team

Palmer Twp.

Wanderers

Lehigh WB

Big Pocono

Lehigh-Beth

Catasauqua

No. Parkland

Stroudsburg

Lehigh Twp.

Nazareth

Fullerton

Pen Argyl

No. Valley

Moore Twp.

Coplay

E. Stroudsburg

Freemansburg

Freemansburg Quakertown

So. Parkland Hellertown

No. Parkland

Pleasant Valley

North Central

Beth. Wanders

So. Lehigh

West Allentown 1-15

LV Youth Legion

Northampton

Salisbury

Team

Forks

Palmer

Nazareth

No. Valley

Lower Mac.

Emmaus

Easton

Bangor

Poc. Mtn. East

Northampton

Freemansburg 7-8-0

Lower Mac.

GB

.5

2.5

4.5

5.5

8

24

21

20

20

18

18

18

14

13

14

13

11

8

W-L

13-3

12-3

9-6 3.5

8-7

6-7

5-10 7.5

2-13 10.5

W-L Pts

12-1-0

10-3-1

10-5-0

9-3-2

9-5-0

9-6-0

9-6-0

8-4-2

6-6-1

7-9-0

6-7-1

5-7-1

4-13-0

3-12-0

3-13-0

2-11-0

W-L Pts

24

24

22

22

22

20

20

20

18

14

12

10

8

8

6

14-3

12-5

12-5

11-4

11-5

11-5

10-3

10-6

10-6

9-6

7-8

6-8

5-12

4-12

4-13

3-13

W-L GB

2.5

3.5

3.5

3.5

8.5

9.5

12-0

10-2

10-3

9-3

9-4 3.5

9-4

7-2

8-3

6-6

6-7 6.5

6-7 6.5

5-6 6.5

2-7

3-10

2-10

0-12

LV Connie Mack

4-9 7.5

LITTLE LEAGUE

Four teams still alive

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

The 2013 District 20 Little League Tournament continued last weekend for 11-12 year-old majors, and, as of Press deadlines, four teams remain: City Line, Pennridge, Lehigh, and Hellertown/Lower Saucon.

In one of four games last Friday, City Line defeated Northeast 7-5.

City Line had the early lead, 2-0, when Northeast scored three runs in the third inning. City Line tied the game in the fourth and scored three more runs in the fifth inning. Northeast attempted a comeback, pulling to within one run but came up short when City Line scored again in the sixth.

City Line's Caleb Husser was 3 for 4 with 3 doubles and 2 RBIs. Northeast's Travis Brown was 2 for 3 with a home run, a double, and 5 RBIs.

At Pennridge, Lehigh had an 8-4 lead, heading into the bottom of the fifth inning. Pennridge then scored five runs to take a 9-8 lead. In the top of the sixth, the Lehigh runner on second base attempted to score on a single to right field, but in

a close play at home, was tagged on the foot by the Pennridge catcher.

Bryce Dickey was the winning pitcher. Oliver Jervis was 2 for 3 with a home run and 3 RBIs, and Joey Smith was 2 for 4 with 4 RBIs, all for Pennridge.

Lehigh's Jack Borneman was 2 for 2 with a home run and 3 RBIs, and Caleb Tereska was 3 for 4 with 2 doubles, and 3 RBIs.

On Sunday, Lehigh returned to defeat Lower Nazareth, 8-2.

Tereska was the winning pitcher with 5 strikeouts and 1 RBI. Borneman hit another home run and had 3 RBIs.

Also on Sunday, Hellertown/Lower Saucon defeated Northeast 12-2.

Jared Thatcher was the winning pitcher and had a home run and 2 RBIs. Dane Druckenmiller went 4 for 4, and Nicholas Millets went 2 for 3 with a double and 2 RBIs.

Northeast's Travis Brown went 3 for 3, and Ryan Morro and Jonathon Drago had an RBI apiece.

The tournament continues on July 5 with a District 20 champion scheduled to be crowned on July 7 or July 8.



PRESS PHOTO BY KATIE MCDONALD

Caleb Husser is safe at third during City Line's Little League's win over Northeast.

Softball

Continued from page A11 couldn't get the hits together. Olympic Colonial was decent, and they had solid defense. [Regarding Burlington County] at that point we wanted to get the game in. We had a five-hour break, but they were playing the game right before.'

tournament was the first for Iasiello.

experience to go through. where they may fall. It was a good group, and we had a lot of fun. Once work out in our favor." we got into the rhythm, things fused together,' she said.

The Lehigh Valley team was coached by John ters, a walk and three sin-Eyer of Emmaus.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Connie Mack All-Stars

Lehigh Valley Connie Mack all-stars took on all-stars from the Bux-Mont League at Limeport Stadium on Saturday, June 29. Bethlehem all-stars were: front row left to right - Frank Olshefski, Kyle Brown and Sean McGregor of Freemansburg and, back row - Jordan Santee, Tyler Erney and Nick Caricari from Lehigh Bethlehem.

Mack

Continued from page A11

Everyone has contributed from either a hit or a defensive play. They've played solid, loose baseball all year, but especially during the back half of the season.'

Lehigh-Bethlehem's season ended well before most teams in the league. Lehman attributes it to quickly rescheduling games after rainouts. Several teams had a handful of games to play as of late last week, with the season ending July 3 and the playoffs starting after the

July 4 holiday weekend. "I think it's a huge advantage," Lehman said. with 17 games in about six weeks.

"I'm giving them a couple of days off and then we start back up hard on Sunday (June 30). We get to heal up some arms, including the coaches, and we'll probably get about 4-5 days of practice.'

As of late last week, and because of early Press deadlines due to the holiday, Lehigh-Bethlehem's opponent in the Lehigh Valley championship is yet to be determined. Nazareth is the only team that could finish 14-3, but Lehigh-Bethlehem already defeated them this year for the tiebreaker.



PRESS PHOTO BY LINDA ROTHROCK

Connie Mack All-Star

Jordan Santee of Lehigh-Bethlehem's Connie Mack team pitched in Saturday's all-star game against standouts from the Bux-Mont Connie "It's a long, short season Mack League. The Lehigh Valley Connie Mack playoffs begin July 8.

> "It really is a group out, it would clinch the effort," Lehman said. "One day players A, B and C does a phenomenal job and the next day it's players D, E and F. It's a great

> team effort.' The remaining eight and they finished at 12-5. teams will play in a best-ofthree series with the winlehem and the number-

two seed. four games to play according to the Connie Mack Web site. Should it win

number-two seed. Stroudsburg had four losses but still had two games to play in the season. Catty and North Park-

land's seasons are over

Aside from that, the op-10 playoff teams ners advancing to states set with the exception of along with Lehigh-Beth- seeding as of Monday. Lehigh-Bethlehem, Catty, N. Parkland, Stroudsburg, Nazareth only had Pocono East, Lehigh Twp., three losses but still had Nazareth, Fullerton, Bangor and Pen Argyl look to round out the top-10 teams.

Standings Through June 29

Lower Nazareth 0-13 12.5

SAGE STAUFFER SOCCER TOURNEY

The Third Annual Sage Stauffer Memorial Soccer Tournament will take place Aug. 24, with overflow on Aug. 25, at the Catasauqua High School. It's hosted by the Catty Youth Soccer Association.

It will be a 6-on-6 tournament for U7-U14 and Rec travel teams. It will be EPYSA sanctioned with FIFA refs.

Teams guaranteed four games and cost per team is \$175. Registration due by Aug. 2. Late fees apply. Also early bird discount by July 19. Discounts for three-plus teams registered.

For more information call 610-737-5940 or email sskids@aol.com.

Baseball

The Carpenter Cup Continued from page A11 take either way. You just have to go out and play, "It was a very good and let the chips fall Unfortunately, it didn't

> Mercer County started their damage with a two out rally in the fourth, courtesy of two hit batgles to shake the confidence of the Lehigh Valley

Mike Nikorak started the either.' contest and pitched three scoreless innings, but Central's Walt Roland and Liberty's Matt Leon pitched in the fourth. Roland was a pitch away from ending the inning on two occasions and could never get the final out. Things ballooned from there and became even more cemented after Mercer County used a three-run sixth to take a commanding 8-1 lead.

"We played real well throughout the whole tournament and we thought we had the momentum coming in because of the game being pushed back," said Leon. 'It just wasn't our day. it was still a great experi-We just couldn't get out ence for all of us.'

of that fourth and we Stroudsburg pitcher couldn't get the bats going

Phil Stokes (Strouds-

burg) and Chris Rabasco (Parkland) each knocked in RBI's for the Lehigh Valley in the sixth and eighth innings respective-

Yet, as the contest concluded, Mercer County stormed the field as if they won the World Series. The massive Carpenter Cup trophy was in the hands of the other side to give the Lehigh Valley players a sense of disappointment at the tournament's end.

'Ya, it was tough to see them with the trophy,' Leon said about Mercer County's celebration. "But

1605 N. Cedar Crest Blvd., • Suite 608 • Allentown, PA 18104

MASSACHUSETTS



(3,000 Adults; 18+)

JULY 10 - 7:05 PM **ADULT CAP**

(3,000 Adults; 18+)

presented by

11 - 7:05 P.M **LADIES NIGHT &** PRE-GAME HAPPY HOUR presented by LV Sporting Clays



NEE, ANKLE, FOOT,

Barry A. Ruht, M.D., FACS, AOFAS Board Certified Orthopedic Surgeon

Foot & Ankle Fellowship Trained

Spectacular new FDA-approved Laser treatments for fungal toenails with greater than 70% success rate

requiring only one 20-minute treatment. Advanced surgical techniques for foot, ankle & knee deformities including

surgical correction of bunion, hammertoes, and flatfoot deformities. MD prescribed orthotics after physician evaluation, customized - light weight orthotics and braces for painful foot, ankle &

knee problems by a full-time certified Orthotist on site Mini-incision/gender specific total knee replacement

610-821-4950

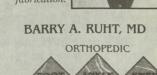
• Dr. Ruht continues to provide care to general orthopedic patients including spine, shoulder, elbow, wrist, and finger problems requiring surgical and non-surgical treatment.

Computerized radiology including computerized CD review of every patient's X-ray, MRI and CAT scan OFAKI Physical Therapy Facility - Open M-F, 7-5 • Call 610-366-1973 for an appointment

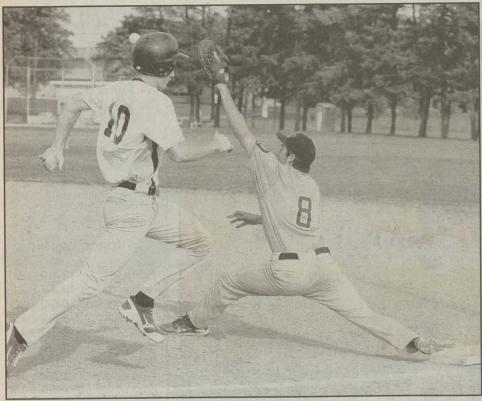
INSTITUTE

www.ofaki.com

Specializing in the orthopedic surgical care of the foot, ankle, heel & knee Diabetic foot shoes and custom diabetic fabrication







PRESS PHOTO BY ROB MERCHANT

Freemansburg first baseman Cal Davis stretches for an out as Bath's Tom Epsaro tries to beat the throw.

LEGION

Bath trying for top spot, Freemansburg leads division

By PETER CAR pcar@tnonline.com

Bethlehem's legion teams try to stay on top of their divisions as the final week of the season is upon us.

Bath (11-5) started out slow last week after an 0-3 start, but finished 3-4 as they look to hold off Nazareth (9-3-2) and Northampton (9-6) in the division.

Bath dropped contests to Kemp Post, Freemansburg and Big Pocono to start the week, but battled back to win two out of their next three, starting with Saturday's 12-4 victory over the Wanderers in their first game of a double-header on the cap by an 8-6 score to Birches go through a both of Sunday's con- ers

Birches 3-1 to close some ond place Hellertown (7ground on the league 10) is still on their heels. leaders and simulated that same score over contest against Heller-

final week of the regu- wins the division and mer, Bath has four games on the docket to try and pull out the top-seed heading into the playoffs. They played Northampton on Monday, take on Lehigh West Bethlehem WB (3-13) all sit near the (3-13) and Nazareth on bottom of the standings

They lost their night win out and have the Lehigh West Bethlehem, meltdown in order to but came back to win overtake the current lead-

Freemansburg (7-8) They knocked off the leads the South, as sec-

That's why Monday's Hellertown that evening. town could go a long way With this being the toward determining who lar season for the sum- earns an automatic spot to the postseason.

They close out the week with Easton, Wind Gap and Wanderers.

The Wanderers (4-13), Jeff's (3-12) and Lehigh Wednesday and Friday. and have been eliminated Bath would need to from playoff contention.

her newest event.

Alexa

Coincidentally, Blan-

Deemer, on

mate, Freedom graduate,

Lafayette's Facebook page.

Deemer, a distance run-

ner, will also compete on

Lafavette's track and field

OUTDOORS

Fish for Free Day

By NICK HROMIAK Special to the Press

With the July 4 holiday upcoming, would-be anglers have an opportunity to fish for free that day as part of the PA Fish & Boat Commission's second Fish-for-Free Day.

And if those anglers are really lucky and fish at the right place at the right time, they may latch onto one of Cabela's Fish for Millions contest fish that they are sponsoring along with the PF&BC

ners of the contest that ends on July 7. Of the tagged species they caught, there was a prizewinning brown trout, crappie, largemouth bass, rainbow trout, smallmouth bass and walleye. The mix have been caught at the Elmsworth Pool on the Ohio and Allegheny rivers, Foster Joseph Sayers Lake, Keystone Lake, Lake Arthur, Lake Wallenpaupack, Pinchot Lake, Pine Creek and Presque Isle Bay.

The PF&BC reported the top winning anglers thus far are Raymond Biddle Jr., of Jefferson Hills, PA, Wayne Ziegler of Butler, PA, George McGrady, Carnegie, PA and Doug Antil, of Titusville, PA. McGrady and Antil each have won an Ultimate Fishing Gear Package from Cabela's and worth \$2,500 while Ziegler won a \$5,000 Cabela's Shopping Spree and Biddle won a

\$60,000 Ranger bass boat. Raymond Biddle, 48, says the PF&BC, caught his winning largemouth bass on Keystone Lake in Keystone State Park. Starting out as a shore angler in 2007, he then progressed into being a boat



PHOTO COURTESY OF PF&BC

To date, the PF&BC This tagged largemouth bass won Ray Biddle a reports some of the win-\$60,000 Ranger bass boat.

angler making regular well. Without that, here's aged to catch his tagged fish when his wife wanted to go camping and try out a new camper they purchased. When he caught it was, he began shaking, was shocked and amazed.

Before catching this fish he knew that finding any of the tagged fish was like "finding an needle in a haystack." But he did and he also fishes the Monongahela River on Lackawanna County occasion.

When asked what he plans to do during the July 4th holiday, he Bucks County responded that he'll be camping with family and friends at Keystone Lake and plans to take advantage of the Fish-for-Free Day by introducing others to what he knows is a rewarding experience on multiple levels.

Unfortunately, the details on the winners' depth, as the others as tougher.

fishing trips to Keystone a reminder as to where a State Park. Biddle man- tagged fish can still be caught before next Sunday's July 7 contest end: Blue Marsh Lake,

Berks County

Elmsworth Pool, the fish and realized what Monongehela River, Mile 0-11, Allegheny Co. Foster Joseph Sayers

Lake, Centre County * Gifford Pinchot Lake,

York County Keystone Lake, West-

moreland County Lackawanna Lake,

Lake Arthur. Butler County

Lake Nockamixon, Lake Wallenpaupack,

Pike-Wayne counties Creek, Pine Potter/Tioga/Lycoming/C linton counties

* Presque Isle Bay, Erie County

* Raystown Lake, Huntington County

Not having visited PF&BC didn't' provide many of the aforementioned waters, it appears catch. It would have been all are large, not small nice to know the size of bodies of water, which the bass, what it was makes fishing for the wincaught on and at what ning fish that much

Blanchard to Lafayette

By KATIE MCDONALD kmcdonald@tnonline.com

Mara Blanchard, is planning to continue her track and field career at Lafayette College in Eas-

The District XI champion pole vaulter had expressed interest in other universities in addition to Lafayette, but was swayed by a number of reasons to settle on

Lafayette. 'My sister went to Lafayette, and they showed interest, so I was set on Lafayette. I really like their academic program. They have engineering and liberal arts, and they have a great [track and field] team, so that helped," Blanchard

vaulting coach.

"She actually recruited me and told me about the program and how academics are important. She chard found her roomtalked about Elise Buffinton] and Claire [Murphy] and how they led the team in pole vaulting this year," said Blanchard.

Blanchard is looking forward to an altogether new and different experience once she arrives

at Lafayette. "I'd really like to sprint, but I know they have a lot of really great girls right now, but hopefully, in the future. The coach said I would possibly be doing the long jump," she said.

Continued from page A11 Blanchard's personal School," said Harris.

record is 11-0 in the pole "While I will genuinely The Leopards' head vault. At Bethlehem miss my colleagues at Bethlehem Catholic coach is Michele Curcio, Catholic, Blanchard also Freedom, as well as so High School graduate, and Kurt Dunn is the pole competed in the 100 meter, many of the outstanding 200 meter, 4x1 relay, 4x4 coaches, I look forward to this will continue regardrelay, and the long jump, wonderful and dedicated my office is located.'

coaches at Liberty High

quality and competitive programs for all our stu-

Now Jordan has the keys to Freedom's engine 'At the end of the day, and looks forward to drivits continuing to operate ing the black and gold into a new future.

"I'm very excited," she dent athletes in the BASD said. "My friends and famthat drives the engine, and ily are excited and this is something that I've want working with the many less of which side of town ed to do for the past sever-

Bethlehem Press

Local Sports delivered right to your door. To subscribe call: 1 - 8 0 0 - 5 9 6 - 6 3 9 7

Would you like something printed in the **Bethlehem Press?**

Contact sports editor Scott Pagel at spagel@tnonline.com

RUSH to **Rob's Auto Center** Sales and Service for a Great Selection of Preowned & French Conscious" Vehicles "Economy Conscious" Vehicles All vehicles mechanically certified and state inspectation. Also Maintenance, Performance Work & Service

Druus Mav Be Dangerous To Your Healti

702 CHESTNUT STREET, COPLAY

610-261-9366

FREE book by doctor reveals what the drug companies don't want you to know!

Dr. Kevin Hornsby, MD will mail the first 37 men that respond to this ad a free copy of his new thirty dollar book "A Doctor's Guide to Erectile Dysfunction." He's so sure this book prostate cancer) you wee it to your will change your life he will come solf and your lady to read this book.

will change your life he will even self and your lady to read this book. Call Toll Free (800) 960-4255 or www.eddoctor.com.

Thursday, August 8 8 am - 3 pm

Coca-Cola Park 1050 IronPigs Way Allentown, PA 18109

Registration is required at www.sluhn.org/grandslam.

Call 1-866-STLUKES for more information, or check out our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/stlukesgrandslambaseballcombine.

The Grand Slam Baseball Combine, presented by St. Luke's Sports Performance, Chandler Baseball and the Lehigh Valley IronPigs, is a high-value exposure opportunity for high school baseball players who have the desire and ability to play college baseball. This exciting event is open to players ages 13 to 18.

Limited Registrations Still Available! Sign Up Today!

Held at the Lehigh Valley IronPigs' Coca-Cola Park, this event will allow each player to individually showcase his talents in front of college coaches and scouts looking to find players for their baseball programs.

Individual skill testing results will be made available to all participants and coaches in attendance.

The cost of the Combine is \$50 for each player.





www.sluhn.org/grandslam • www.facebook.com/stlukesgrandslambaseballcombine

lunch bag, then work on

other habits, Butler says.

www.choosemyplate.gov for

throughout the day. Spon-

sored by the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture, it pro-

vides the plate method by

groups that are the building

The site also provides

information on weight man-

agement, physical activity,

healthy eating tips, food

labeling and a tool called

SuperTracker, which can

help you plan, analyze and

track your diet and physical

activity and personalize it

coaching, and journaling -

plus 400+ SuperTracker

tian, a behavioral health

specialist and a physiolo-

In addition to managing

with goal setting, virtual

illustrating the five food

blocks for a healthy diet.

She recommends

choosing other food

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Northampton Community College

Many local students were awarded degrees May 23 during Northampton Community College's Spring Commencement ceremonies. The degrees awarded were Associate in Arts (AA), Associate in Science (AS), Associate in Applied Science (AAS), Certificate (CERT), and Specialized Diploma (SD).

The graduates and their degrees are Phyllis Abalos, AAS; Jillian Abert, AA; Charles Alford, AAS; Tatiana Alici, AAS; Kristen Allen, AA; Elizabeth Amaral, AA; Mathew Anthony, AA; Sharon Arnold, AAS; Felipe Arroyo, AA; Saul Asenjo, AA; Veronica Aucone, AAS; Lyndsay Aungst, SD; Austin Bangor, AAS; Stephanie Bartek, SD; Abigail Batcha, AAS; Stefan Belzner, AAS; Lauren Berback, AAS; Daniel Berrios, AAS; Ryan Blowars, AAS; Rodney Bolden, AAS; Christopher Bond, AAS; Kenith Bonilla, AAS; Allyson Branco, AA; Anthony Browne, AAS; Elisha Burke, AAS; Chad Burry, AAS; Trisha Cahill, AAS; Nicolas Capobianco, AAS, SD; Bryan Carraghan, AAS; Li Chambers, AAS; John Collins, AAS; Tyler Colon, AAS; Stephen Cook, AAS; Cathy Cortijo, SD; Walter Dadura, AA; Katherine Dagenbach, AA; Gabrielle Dahlgren, AAS; Katrina Danyluk, AA; Erica Delgado, AAS; Andrea Deveraux, AAS; Doreen Dia, AA; Daniel Michael Doheny, SD; Jillian Donchez, AAS; Brendan Dorsa, AAS; Jennifer Dovidauskas, AAS; Benjamin Dudash, AA; Jodi Eddinger, AA; Michael Egan, AAS; Felicia Ercole, SD; Janelle Evans, AAS; Josephine Evola, AA; Joseph Faulch, AAS; Marie Finelli, AA; Crystal Fisher-Anthony, SD; Rachel Folger, AAS; Monique Francis, AAS; Michael Freeman, AA; Katherine Freire, AAS; Brian Fry, AA; Aleisha Garcia, AAS; Luis R. Garcia, AAS; Derna Gasper, AA; Valerie Gaydos, AAS; Gary George, AAS; Korinne Gillow, AAS; Tyler Giovarelli, AA; Catherine Golden, AAS; Lidia Gonzalez, AAS; Andrew Griffing-Snyder, AA; Geoffrey Hart, AA; Brooke Hartranft, AA; Kandice Heffelfinger, CERT; Gail Heimpel-Zydyk, SD; Russell Hicks, AAS; Kevin Hilbert, AS; Carmen Hodosi, SD; Scott Horner, AA; Codi Januszkiewicz, AAS; Kenneth Johnson, AA; Danyel Johnson, AA; Ansah Kamara, AA; Spencer Kauffman, AAS; Christopher Keating, AAS; Devin Keich, AA; Brandon Kelly, AAS; Michael Kingcaid, AAS; Kerry Knight, AAS; Breanna Korbobo, AAS; Victoria Krick, AAS; Kyle Kunsman, AA; William Kurtz, AA; Elena Kuzmanovska, AAS; Skylar Lynn, AAS; Daniel MacLaughlin, AA; Christopher Machain, AAS; Aaron Mackiewicz, AAS; Barbara Mannisi. SD; Joseph Martin, AAS; Keisha McCollin-Bulluck , AA; Brittany McDonough, AAS, AA; Thomas McElroy, AAS; Nancy McGavin, SD; Kazia McNair, SD; Autumn Merwine, AA, AAS; Marina Mikhalik, AA; Celsey Mills, AAS; Eladio Mora Bucio, AAS; Catherine Morse, AA; Cheryl Motko, SD; Claire Mulicka, AA; Lindsay Nelson, AAS; Edite Neves, AAS; Drew Nielsen, AAS; Elizabeth Nielsen, AA; Thomas Nocerino, SD; Adrianna Norton, AAS; Yahaira Pagan, AAS; Joy Paniczko, AA; Emily Perruso, AA; Jennifer Peters, SD; Julia Piatt, SD; Nicholas Piperata, AA; Dana Pivnicny, SD; Andrew Pyles, AAS; Wanda Radzelovage, SD; Ravin Ramroop, AA; Brianna Reed, AAS; Maryshely Rodriguez, SD; Stephanie Roman, SD; Ashley Roomsburg, AA; Joshua Roth, AAS; Sandra Sanchez, AAS; Maria Sanders, AA; Maria Sawadogo, AA; Nage Sayed, AA; Kerri Schaffer, AAS; Tiffany Schwartz, AA; Timothy Sedler, AAS; Anthony Sierra, AAS; Samantha Simone, SD; Satbir Singh, AA; Crystal Sopko, AAS; David Souders, AA; Jamie Stubbe, AAS; Anna Sule, AAS; Brooke Sweeley, AAS; Stephen Tasevoli, SD; Sandhaya Thakur, SD; Christopher Tobin, AAS; Dijana Topuzovska, AA; William Trexler, AS; Timothy Unger, AAS; Laura Venturini, AAS; Nicole Waberski, AAS; Ashley Wakeling, AA; Franklin Walck, AAS; Christopher Weaver, AA; Jacob Weiss, AAS; Stephanie Werner, AAS; Eric Wilmot, AAS; Andrea Woelfel, AA; Brett Yacone, AAS; all of Bethlehem; and Gwendolyn Gerena, AA, of Fountain Hill; Cheryl Simons, AA; Laura Smith, AAS; Jessi Thorpe, SD, all of Freemansburg; Jenna Arcaro, AAS; David Blair, AAS; Hannah Chromczak, AA; Bryce Harry, AA; Eric Jones, AAS; Samuel Konstantinov, AA; Melissa Kruger, AAS; Kyle Lascelle, AA; Marshall Martin, AA; Shirley Mitchell, AA; Jesse Niemeier, AAS; William Rowe, AA; Andrew Stauffer, AAS; Miles Toth, AA; Andrew Vaughan, AAS; and Robert Zimmerman, AS, all of Hellertown.

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



Follow the Bethlehem Press on



Glazed donut sandwich 'healthier' than some items

By JO-ELLEN DARLING Special to the Bethlehem Press

n June 7 - National Donut Day -Dunkin' Donuts launched its latest breakfast item: the Glazed Donut Breakfast Sandwich with a whopping 360 calories and 20 grams of fat (8 saturated fat). Touted as a "smorgasbord of bacon slices and pepper fried egg, sandwiched by a Glazed Donut," a poster of this sandwich is displayed prominently in the foyer of the Linden Street and Elizabeth Avenue shop in Bethlehem.

As great as it tastes, the problem is with the nutritional value of this item, according to Whitney Butler, RD, LDN, a Sodexo dietitian at Lehigh Valley Health Network Weight Management Center.

'Saturated fat is fat that clogs the arteries and causes heart disease, diabetes and obesity," Butler told the Bethlehem Press.

She notes, however, the sandwich actually has less calories and "bad fat" than some of their other sandwich offerings, including the Bacon Egg & Cheese on a Biscuit (430 calories, 24 g fat, 13 saturated fat) and the Bacon Egg & Cheese on a Croissant (480 calories, 27 g fat, 12 saturated fat).

But that still doesn't necessarily make it good.

In fact, Dunkin' Donuts also seems concerned about its health-conscious customers: it's created several breakfast sandwich wraps all under 175 calories, including ones with egg whites and veggies (7 g of fat and 3 g of saturated fat), and even one with ham, egg and cheese (8 g of fat and 3.5 g of saturat-

So how important is eating breakfast anyway? Well, it turns out it's the

BREAKFAST



The Glazed Donut Breakfast Sandwich with a whopping 360 calories and 20 grams of fat (8 saturated fat) is not as bad as other available breakfast items.

"Breakfast will sustain your hunger and stabilize your blood sugar when you eat protein and carbohydrates. If you skip breakfast, you're not as alert and your metabolism slows down. And you're more likely to overeat later in the day," she adds.

For starters, Butler recommends selecting a healthier breakfast choice, such as Dunkin' Donuts Egg White Turkey Sausage Flatbread sandwich with 280 calories, 8 g fat, and just 3 g of saturated fat with 18 g of protein. Or,

two slices of toast, one slice of turkey bacon, and one egg (or egg whites) for about 200 calories, said Butler, who earned a bachelor of science degree in nutritional sciences from Penn State University.

Beginning with small goals is key to changing your eating habits. Packing your own healthy snacks versus the temptation of less healthy choices in the vending machines and work cafeterias can really make a difference. Once you get a daily breakfast in place and healthy snacks in your

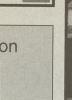
your diet, you may want to find a supportive program that includes behavioral strategies, such as exercising, attending a monthly support group and professional counseling by a dieti-

> LVHN's Supportive Weight-Loss Program is a six-month program that provides "personal attention and follow-up with an emphasis on long-term weight maintenance with lifestyle modification, according to its brochure. It costs \$525, but enrollees can be reimbursed if certain aspects of the program are completed, Butler said.

> > Besides the Supportive Weight-Loss Program, LVHN's Weight Management Center provides other services to treat obesity, including weight loss surgery and physician-monitored weight loss.

To enroll in any of these services or programs, call the Weight Management Center at 610-402-5000.

If you skip breakfast, you're not as alert and your metabolism slows down. And you're more likely to overeat later in the day.



BETTER STANDARDS .. BETTER HOMES OBEGON

610 767 5018 or www.c-schneck.com 5426 Rt. 873 • Schnecksville



Watt Wolf

Very Council No. 1039 Trexlertown Rd. P: 610-530-7100

Authorized: C: 484

LANDSCAPEPRODUCTS.COM



Community **Federal Credit Union** Serving Members Since 1939

www.htsfcu.org Hours of Operation: Mon - Thurs: 9 am-5 pm • Fri: 9 am-6 pm • Sat: 9 am-12 pm

3530 Freemansburg Avenue Bethlehem, PA 18020

Tel: 610-868-8211 Fax: 610-868-7328 Email: info@hsjfcu.org





Free Monthly Community Education Program Designed for patients living with Epilepsy

Epilepsy Education Group (EEG)

Second Tuesday of every month

6 pm: Meet and Greet with refreshments 6:30 pm: Presentation

Conference Room - Lower Level Medical Office Building St. Luke's Hospital - Anderson Campus



St. Luke's Epilepsy Center, in partnership with the Epilepsy Foundation Eastern PA, will host a free community education program for people living with Epilepsy.

Tuesday, July 9 **Natural and Alternative Treatments for Seizures/Epilepsy** Presented by: Amy Makl, PA St. Luke's Epilepsy Center

Tuesday, August 13 **Social Security Disability** for Individuals with Epilepsy Presented by: Jamie Hall, Esq.

To register, call St. Luke's InfoLink at 1-866-STLUKES (785-8537).

BEDFORD NICHOLAS INSURAN



Auto · Home · Business

NO OBLIGATION QUOTE receive a \$10 Gas Card **602 West Broad Street**

Nationwide® Insurance & Financial Services Bethlehem, PA 18018 Nationwide Is On Your Side® 610-360-1437

Life insurance underwritten by Nationwide Life Insurance Company, Nationwide Mutual Insurance Company and affiliated Companies Home Office Columbus, OH 43215-2220



Weston Senior Living Centers

Emmaus 610.967.5644

Sullivan Trail 610.515.0500 Special Care Unit

Northampton 610.262.1010

SERVING THE LEHIGH VALLEY SINGE 1994 www.northamptonvillageinc.com





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,



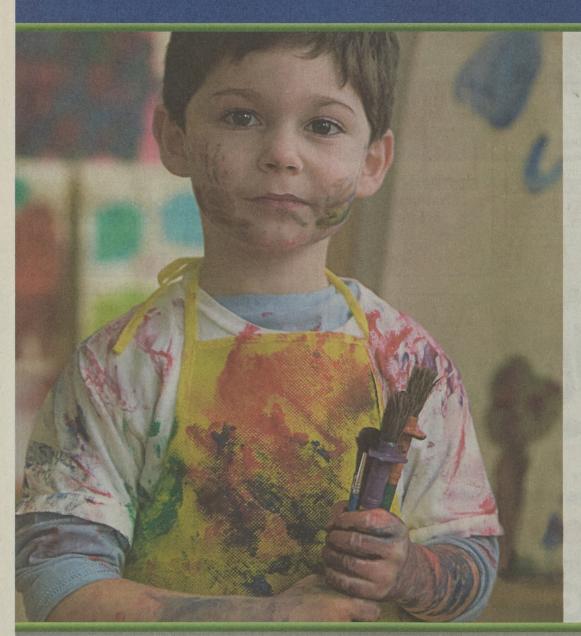
Liam Ott hones his skills by riding the obstacle course.

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



LEHIGH VALLEY HEALTH NETWORK

New at LVH-Muhlenberg



These aren't your typical hospital gowns.

Pediatric Cancer Artist-in-Residence Program

The most advanced treatment options don't always involve lasers. Lehigh Valley Hospital—Muhlenberg is using art to help children manage the pain, fear and anxiety that come with their disease. It's just one of the innovative ways we help young patients relax, so our team of pediatric hematologists and oncologists can focus on tackling the toughest forms of pediatric cancer. It's art and science. Working on the same canvas.

To learn more about the innovative ways we treat kids, call 610-402-CARE or visit LVHN.org/pedshemonc

The Creative Center Hospital Artist-in-Residence Program is funded by the LIVE**STRONG** Foundation.

A PASSION FOR BETTER MEDICINE."



Cheering on equal rights



PRESS PHOTOS BY BERNIE O'HARE

Led by LGBT activist Adrain Shanker, a boisterous same sex marriages. Giving this cause even more 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

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.



BETHLEHEM PA 18015 TEL: 610-419-6125

CONFIDENTIAL, COST-FREE Consultation

clydebartel.com • 610.740.9076

MON.-FRIDAY 9AM-5:30PM SAT. 9AM-3PM

- Service - Parts - Sales Cub Cadet www.eckrothequipment.com 4910 Kernsville Rd., OREFIELD 610-366-2095



Quality and Dependability We have been completing jobs



on time and on budget for over 25 years.

Specializing in:

Custom Homes Light Commercial Additions

Garages **Finished Basements General Renovations**

Call today for a no-obligation, free estimate



PA013474

American Heart Association®

www.americanheart.org

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke



reyesnotary.vpweb.com

Serious Injury?

SERIOUS INJURY ATTORNEY:

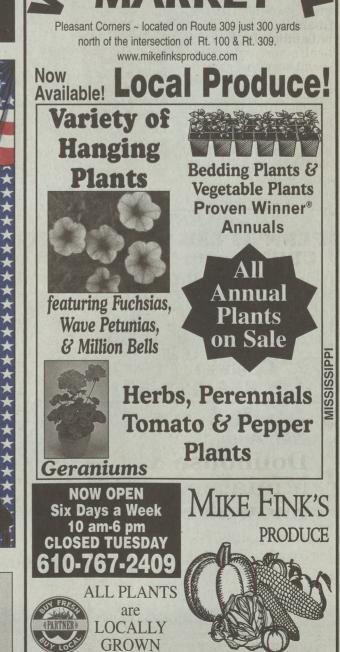
Clyde O. Bartel EXPERIENCED. Has recovered millions for victims.

NO FEE until Atty. Bartel recovers money for you.

Physician Owned & Operated! Affiliated with Young Medical Spa! Experienced & Certified Staff! **FREE** Consultations! Fair & Honest Pricing! **HERO** Discount! **Excellent Results!**



We're proud to be ********* ou a very Happy 🤶 "Remita, Where The Most Important Thing Is YOU ... Our Customer! SERVICE 958 N. 4th St., Allentown (Just 4 Blocks North Off Tilghman St.)



SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BETHLEHEM PRESS!

BRIEFLY

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 Bethle-hem'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 oldfashioned rain or shine schoolhouse picnic from 1 p.m. to dark July 13 at the Lutz-Franklin schoolhouse, 4216 Countryside

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.lutzfranklin.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

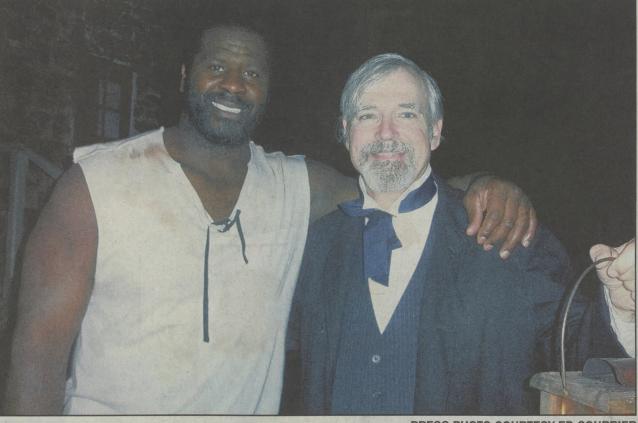
LEHIGH VALLEY Leader program set for September

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-



PRESS PHOTO COURTESY ED COURRIER

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.

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

Although I did not get the part I read for, Nathan encouraged me to keep 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 the next day, where my goatee, outfit and grandfathe film's set historian. I

to have me wear the hat.

and frock coat for the

conductor's hat on my

checking back if I was scene to be filmed, I interested in being an became acquainted with down the set. 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 headquar- in May was a special ters for General Washing-screening for the cast and ton in 1777. Meanwhile, crew at the historic New-Caitlin, a pretty blond in a black leather outfit kept calling "Rolling," our cue to be quiet and "Cut" when we could start chatting

Around 10 p.m., it was finally time for the "conrailroad and needed to ductor" scene. Since it didbring a white shirt, dark n't involve a train, I sug-Moland House at 7 p.m. with a lantern to allow its. Unfortunately, runaway slaves, portrayed by Thomas C. Bartley Jr. ther's pocket watch and and former Eagles linechain were given "two backer Jeremiah Trotter, thumbs up" by Sean Kling, led by an abolitionist, played by April Woodall, was provided with a cravat admission.

I kidded my family later, scene. The wardrobe assist that the role I played was tant also placed a railroad something between a prairie dog and lawn jockey. After several takes, "I don't think that I'm where camera angles were supposed to play that kind changed and close-ups of conductor," was my shot, we were done for the response. She just night. Trotter was grashrugged and said that cious enough to pose with she had been instructed me for a snapshot when the scene was finished. I

While waiting for my was also allowed to tour the house as they closed

Newtown Theatre

Among the preview screenings and red carpet more than 1,200 museums, events held for "The North Star" during the first week town Theatre in Newtown. above catagories. This is where a scene from the film, featuring Keith PENNDOT David as Frederick Douglass, had been shot on the same stage where the for holiday real Frederick Douglass had once delivered a speech. The rest of the extras and I all waited vest, black pants and shoes gested to the man in breathlessly to see if our with me. With what I found charge of keeping every- scenes made the final cut. in my closet, augmented thing consistent that I My "conductor" scene with what I was able to should lose the hat. He made it. We all stared widepick up at a couple of thrift agreed. I was directed to eyed at the screen for our shops, I arrived at the come out of the basement names during the end credblinked, 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 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 memorials or cemeteries. send an email to or call 317 630-1298. There is currently no charge for submissions to any of the

Centers closed

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 Indepen-

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

PennDOT reminds motorists they can log on to www.511pa.com or call 511 from any phone to check traffic conditions.

Follow PennDOT on get a chance to see my Twitter at www.twitter. com/PennDOTNews.



8th ANNUAL PENN'S PEAK RADIO PARTY **CRUISE with THE DOCTOR** SAILING MAY 8-17, 2014 Royal Caribbean International's "Explorer of the Geas" Call **BOSCOV'S TRAVEL**

866-433-3817

36th Annual Dollhouse & **Miniatures** Show & Sale



Sunday, July 14, 2013 10 am-4 pm

Holiday Inn, Fogelsville PA (178 and Route 100S Exit 49A) GPS info: 7736 Adrienne Drive, Breinigsville, PA 18031 • 610-391-1000 Adults \$5 (\$4.50 with this Ad) FREE PARKING and EXHIBITS FOOD AVAILABLE ■Children under 12 - \$1.00

Visit www.lehighvalleyminiatures.com for more info. or Contact: Jo Roseberry 570-620-0810, Jolen1@verizon.net



BETHLEHEM HISTORY Moulton, Rose Kleckner photographers



Karen M. Samuels Columnist

oulton A. Kleckner's photographs of Bethlehem during the 1870s give us By BERNIE O'HARE a glimpse of recreation in Bethlehem during in 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

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 Borheck'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."



Does the Lehigh Valley care?

Special to the Bethlehem Press

A18. THE PRESS

f 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 is 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 30minute movie, prominent immigration attorneys Jose Campos, Ray Lahoud and Kevin Santos shared some

they see daily. Their consensus? The system is broken.

local war stories of what

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

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



Attorney Jose Campos is hopeful that the U.S. Senate will finally act on issues affecting children of undocumented immigrants.

ed 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

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

sins of the parents are visit- Office report showing that it would reduce the deficit by \$2.2 billion over the next 10 years.

After the Senate vote, talking head Glenn Beck taunted, "No way, Jose."

As Guggenheim poetically explains, "When we get close, voices on the fringe get louder and the same images come. It's nothing new for us. Pick a moment in history, and you can always find an invading race. The Chinese, the Jews, the Irish, the Italians. There is always a new Other we are told to fear. And consistent throughout the struggle is the battle between our very worst instincts and our very best. That this Other has become Us. And they've always made Us better."

President Obama reacted to Congress' failure in June 2012 with "DACA" (Deferred Action for Child-

hood Arrivals). This provides work permits for undocumented young people who came to this country as children, pose no threat to national security, and have pursued education or military service.

In addition to President Obama's Executive Order, the nation's growing Hispanic population responded forcefully in the presidential election. They made up 10 percent of the turnout, and 71 percent of them voted for Obama.

As a result, political winds are shifting. "Believe it or not, I see some glimmer of bipartisanship out there." notes McCain.

A new DREAM Act is scheduled for vote in the Senate, possibly as soon as this week. As a prelude, a new border security law just cleared the Senate. It provides for 20,000 new border patrol agents, the completion of a 700-mile fence next to Mexico, as well as the expanded use of radar and drones.

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.

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

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 same 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.

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

Officer honored with Nathan Ogden Award

By BERNIE O'HARE

Special to the Bethlehem Press

n 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.

KERMIT K. KISTLER, INC

Lehigh Valley Insulation, Inc

Cooler in Summer, Warmer in Winter

www.lehighvalleyinsulation.com

E-mail: lvinsulation@verizon.net

7886 KINGS HWY/ROUTE 143 NEW TRIPOLI, PA 18066 610 298-2011 kinc@ptd.net \$ www.kermitkkistler.com

JOHN DEERE UTILITY TRACTORS

Robert D. Fleming

President



POLARIS COMMERCIAL/LAWN SNOWMOBILES

Phone 610-867-9965 Fax 610-865-4803

327 Polk Street Bethlehem, PA 18015-1744

Nicholas Steven Kopchak

Kenneth Lawson Kraft

Danielle Claire Labelle

Dalton Joseph Laut

Eric James Lawrence

Alexandra Marlen Laura

Audrey Kuhs

Tyler J. Kulanko

Andrew M. Kurtz

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 Develop-

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



Brain 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

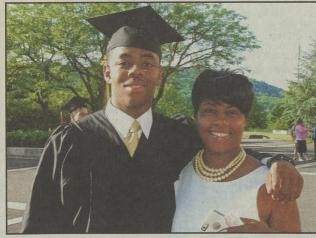


PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

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.



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

Tyler Joseph Ables Crystal M. Achey Gregory Lewis Adams Alexander Davis Agren Khola Ahmad Hector Alejandro Albarran Pichar-Rebeca Alejandre

Aaron Michael Alleyne

Branden Alexander Alvarez

Kaelee Mae Alpha

Christopher Ryan Alvarez Emily Caitlin Anderson Josè Carlos Andino Rayda DeSoid Aponte Andrew Stephen Arner Devin Donald Arnold Jenna Marie Arnold Isaiah L. Arribas Matthew Ashton Raymond Alexander Astacio Matthew Bryan Asteak Caterina Jean Atiyeh Jenny Avila Baidy Aly Bocar Esmary Baez Gloria Estefany Baez Mohamed Yaya Bah Christopher Shawn Barnhill II Derrick H. Barwon Dustin Oda Baughman Milton Abdiel Beaton Rachel Ann Bell John Selby Bennett Jaylynn Lavonne Best Alexander Julius Bialobrzeski Neil Grant Bielenberg Dakotah Elizabeth Biggs Hayleen Ofelia Blandon Kevin Adam Bodnar Robert Stephen Bogardo Kay Elizabeth Bogunovich Gabrielle M. Bokan Asia Sadé Bolton Vincent Benjamin Bonavita Ryan Craig Bone Edgardo Bonilla Samantha N. Bori Genesis Abigael Boyer Shawn Jacob Brandau Spencer Charles Breece Brett Edward Broczkowski Marcqwell K. Brown Andrew Paul Burcaw Michael Anthony Burdo Jr. Ashanti India Burnett Brianna Nicole Burnett Jacquelyn Rosetta Busby Rachel Anne Butler Sherri Ann Byrd Samantha Cabrera Karl Kevin Calden Jr. Sarah Elizabeth Callahan Robyn Jennifer Campbell Benjamin Candelario Stanley Carreras Sabrina Lynn Castaneda Ricky Charles Castro Katelyn Ranae Chambers Joshua A. Chapel Kelly Marie Chemidlin Derike Jake Chiclana Anthony M. Childress Brittney Jeanne Ciardi Matthew David Cimera Rachel Ann Cimera Rebecca Jane Cimera Briana Cintron Leeanna Marie Cintrón Jacob Hunter Cline Hunter Rae Clouse Macey Beth Cohen Donna J. Colfax Luis Enrique Colón Melissa Colon Eric Michael Confer Miranda Kate Conley Kerrington Jzhané Conner

Maceo Nathaniel Connor

Adam Richard Conti

Jeilah Briel Cooper

Ivor Andre Corlette

Ryan Joseph Correa

Taylor Jordan Cremia

Jason Manuel Cuevas

Taji-nae Davue Curtis

Carly Lynn Cussen

Abel Josué Cruz

Luis Angel Cruz

Ashley Marie Cruz



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

Adam Joseph Cygan Tyler Elias Dalla Piazza Kristen Marie Dalton Jehan Danecha Shantá Ren e Darden Joseph Henry Datz Corinne Michelle Davila Katherine Marie Davis Nasir Jamal Davis Katherine Helen Dawson Amanda Lorraine Decker Alexa Rose Deemer Trey Alexander Deichman Mark J. Deily Killiany DeJesus Kevin Delacruz Nikki Lee DeLeon Scott Andrew DelFranco Eric Christopher Deluhery Jennifer Rose DeMaio Justine Estella DePeña Alexis Diaz Joel M. Dilan Ashley E. Dingle Cole Ryan Donatelli Lex Tyler Donatelli Courtney Paige Dugan Patrick R. Eaton Justin Robert Ehret Shareeq DaShawn Elkerson Carl Joseph Erie III Joshua Estevez Estes David R. Everett Rachel Erin Fackenthall Paul Michael Falisiewicz Schapell Marcree Faulcon Nathan Christopher Favretto Adriana Suraiya Fazil Carlos Feliciano Rebekkah Anne Felsher Stacey Michelle Felsher Stephen Michael Fermin, Stephanie Jane Ferraira Brenna Marie Ferrera Victoria Marie Foxe Dylan Richard Frankenfield Breanna Marie Fresoli Heather Rose Fuhrman Jeffrey Thomas Gable Angeny Garcia Jonathan Junior Garcia Juan Carlos Garcia Marcos Omar Garcia, Nyasia Marie Garcia Ariana Gashi Connor Michael Gawlik Jonathan Miguel Genao Marcus Adam Giovinco

Matthew Alec Giovinco

Thomas Joseph Goller

Cody Gonzalez Cory Gonzalez Julissa Arielle Gonzalez Kristopher Cody Gonzalez Ashley Monique Gordon Rachel An Gottshall Twandaisha Taneé Gregory Patrick William Gross Adam Scott Grossman Joshua Richard Grube Sheila Marcel Guerrero **Emily Margaret Gundrum** Rylie Elizabeth Haas **Destiny Marie Hackett** Deighton Chennault Charles Hamlet Kyle John Hanchick Teresa Amber Harding Christopher Reed Hassav Kerry Ann Hathaway Kimberly Ann Hein Rebecca Lyn Herman Pedro A. Hernandez Gregory Lawrence Hiller Tanaya C. Hilton Daisy Hodgson Maxwell William Holz Jamie Lee Homick Laura Hunter Syed F. Hussain Vitaliy Ignatov Nyreef Kylee Jackson Shaylyn Brooke Jaworowski Kevin William Johnson Nicholas J. Johnson Inayah Fatin Jones Rávon Jennifer Jones Gautam Kanakamedala Loukya Kanakamedala Swathi Kanakamedala Luis Angel Karres Evan C. Kauffman Brendan Patrick Kaulius Derrell Lamar Kelley Kaitlin Kelley Raymond Charles Kellner-Briggs Brian Robert Kelly Joel R. Kelly John Michael Kelly Daniel Zachary Keyser Eileen Noelle Killian Johnathan James Kish Corrine LeAnn Kline Matthew Kline Gaven Orion Klipple Jason Charles Kluska Brian Joseph Knarr Jr. Trevon Knowles Tyler John Koch Natalie R. Kodiak Olivia Kolis

Christian Andrew Lawson Samantha Le Jose Antonio Lebron Diaz William Paul Leeson Stefano Lentini Michael Joseph Leone Alejandra Del Pilar Li Sanchez Ann Marie Liadis Weihong Lin Grace Rose Liparini Gabriela LoBasso Sho tel Essence Lockley Thomas Sheridan Loerch Benjamin Charles Loh April Bianca Lopez Jordan Lopez Julian Raphael Lopez Reva Star Lopez April Danysse Lugo Morgan Lee Lukievics Kiara Mae Madison Molly Elizabeth Magnan Christopher Maldonado Giselle Marie Maldonado Kiara Lee Maldonado Nicole M. Maldonado Elizabeth Maryann Mammen Gabrielle Christina Manganiello Ann Elizabeth Margle **Angel Anthony Martinez** Nicole Gavle Mastronardi Robert Matos Jr. Nicholas Gabriel Matos **Andrew Thomas Mattei** Christopher Frank Maurer Nicholas John Maurer Brianna Leigh McCormack Carlton Carlton McCullough Jr. Brian Joseph McKenzie Iliana Marie Mejia Allison Elizabeth Mercovich James Meyer Brittany Nicole Michael Jacob Mikesh Andrea Jasman Miller Brian A. Miller Devin Vincent Milligan David Ajene Asante Mitchell Zachary James Mitsos Amanda Jane Molinaro **Ariel Morales** Raymond Josué Morales Catherine Suzette Morales Jessica Morgan Gary David Moritz Megan Heather Muller Brooke Alyssa Munion Yancy Antonio Munoz Jr. Sean Michael Murtha Paul Muzila Nikka Marie Myers Jahad Samwall Nagy Raymond Javier Naranjo Christian Negron Amber Paige Nelson Zahir Romont Newton Diem-Han V. Nguyen Arielle Michelle Nicholson Michael Jacob Nicolaou Jaleel Shalik Norman-Wells Jacob Donald Nywening Erin Marie Ogozaly Klearsi Denir Onofre Lisandra Ivette Orengo Cherrielyn Pascua Oronos Caroline Ortiz Trinidad Yamily Ivette Ortiz Daniel J. Owen Jose Miguel Pagan Doo Yong Park Krupal S. Patel Ryan Christopher Patton Alyssa Anna Peck Tyler Eugene Peerson Brianna Marie Peiffer Aidan Thomas Pheiffer Bryna Francis Pheiffer Zachary Alexander Pianowski Sariah A. Pipitone James Anthony Piscotta

See 2013 on Page A20

YOUR LOCAL WEATHER Monday Tuesday Friday Saturday Sunday Wednesday Thursday Forecast Isolated Partly Cloudy T-storms T-storms T-storms Cloudy T-storms T-storms 90/69 89/68 86 / 68 88 / 71 89/70 84/72 87 / 71 5-10 mph WNW

LEHIGH PENNSYLVANIA

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 84°, humidity of 79%. The record high temperature for today is 99° set in 1952. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 72°. The record low for tonight is 49° set in 1965. Thursday, skies will be partly cloudy with a 40%

chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 87°, humidity of 70%. Skies will be mostly cloudy Thursday night with a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms, overnight low of 71°. Expect partly cloudy skies Friday with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms, high temperature of 88°.

Weather Trivia

What type of clouds are the highest in altitude?

Answer: Cirrus.





Dave Lessig, Owner

BestLocalFuelCompany.com

The Class of 2013

Continued from page 19 Allison Jean Poczak Joseph John Poplowski Allison Lee Potter Austin Paul Prass Luis Quinones Gabrielle Alexis Ramirez Ligkija Siony Ramos Denisha Ramos-Villalba Kirat Randhawa Jessica Sarah Rasich Sean Micheal Reddington Joseph Warren Reed IV Brielle Lynn Reier Maria C. Restrepo James Joseph Rich Beverly Rene Rivera Daniel Scott Rodenbach Jeffrey P. Rodman Alexia Rodriguez Quiroz Gabryel Marie Rodriguez John Carlos Rodriguez Keichlyn Rodriguez Mercedes Feliz Rodriguez Nicole Marie Rodriguez, Princess Linda Rodriguez Vladimir Rodriguez William Rodriguez III Tyler Joseph Rogalewicz Brandon Ramón Roldán Ross Alain Romero Brian O'Neil Rosado Alexis Katelynn Rosari Alexander James Rubinetti Kaley Rae Russin Rahshon A. Ryan Aracelli Dannae Saavedra Karena Salcedo Marcus Lamar Sales Michael Lawrence Salzarulo Balwinder Sandhu Jennifer Elizabeth SantaMaria Fernando Joao Carvalho San-

Isaias Santos Amber Lynn Schaeffer Gabrielle Elise Schantz Bruce William Schmidt Renee Elizabeth Schneck Sean Paul Seeger Daniel Dunham Seith Eileen Mary Seitz Andrew Javier Serrano Angelo Sesma



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.

DaVon I. Sharp Davyd C. Sharp Rujneet Kaur Shergill Tyler Benjamin Shulman Jeremie Sierra Bridget Ann Silk John James Silver Prasoon Singh Joseph Duane Smith Lyle James Smith Jr. Timothy Paul Smith Tiago Miguel Ferreira Soares Kevin Michael Stack Lindsay Isabela Stahl Natosha L. Stanley Jacob Edward Sternbergl Jason Alan Stives Antonia Jade Stoddart Michael Joseph Stosko **Emilee Marie Strange** Ryan Richard Stranzl Shanel Streeter Lucas Lester Strickland Claire Shannon Sullivan Cody J. Swartley Jeffrey Alan Swigart Joshua S. Synoracki Elizabeth Madelyn Szabo-Shaffn-Sebastian Marek Szemiako

Chelsi Marie Grace Tarboro-John Carlos Rebimbas Tavares Joshua Anibal Tejada Amber Keishel Terry Anna Rebecca Thomas Keisha Betsy Tirado Simona S. Topuzovska Krystal Lorrain Torrales

Shelby Ann Toth Nicholas Anthony Trainor Alec Edward Transue Scott Cameron Tress Matthew Keith Troxell Brian Anthony Uliana Kenyatta Mandela Uqdah Sheena Jay Vachhani Tiana Mai Van Devin Michael Vazquez Gerson Vázquez Reynaldo Xavier Vega Calvin Velazquez Leslie Nicole Venable Christopher Viera Nicholas John Vogrin Jenna Nicole Voloshin Christopher James Volpe Sayed Wali Zachary Tiresias Ward Michael Steven Warfield Tiana Adriana Wedderburn Amy Joan Wetmore Skye Britney Whiteman Rachel Lyn Wilson Kelly Elizabeth Winegar Andrew Jacob Wirth Bryce Albers Wiseman Jessica Lynn Witbro Justin Bennett Wodzicki Corey D. Wright Jason Wright Sean Christopher Wrobel Benjamin Mathias Wykosky Lucas Martin Yerger Kyle Paul Yost Joshua Lee Charles Young Jackson Stephen Zappas Victoria Anna Zienkiewicz



Lehigh Valley's Top Silver Buver

610.882.2425 20 West 4th St





Follow the Bethlehem Press on

You Tube

American Heart **Association**

www.americanheart.org

Fighting Heart Disease and Stroke



Advertisement. No Cash Value. Call 610-437-2695 for details



JULY 3 - 4, 2013

THE PRESS B1.

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 infesta-

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

"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 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

Location can also play a insects from emerging through the many solid areas. They emerge in parks and natural surroundings.

I do not remember experi-rax. encing cicadas in our yard ing 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. odicals.

Locusts feed on plant sive areas of crops, forests and plant habitats.

ly minor, caused by cicadas is on roots.



PRESS PHOTO BY BUD COLE

stronger numbers will occur 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

Usually, cicadas are heard and not seen. The males produce sounds by vibrating a set part in the emergence. Cities, of muscles against a drumparts and six legs. The thorax is the middle section between the head and abdomen. The legs are attached to the tho-

The two general types of or in our neighborhood dur- 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 peri-

Most cicadas spend about leaves and can ruin exten- five to six weeks above ground as adults. The winged Cicadas do not feed while lives under ground as they are above ground. The nymphs. They move about only damage, which is usual-below the surface and feed

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 with buildings, streets and like area on their thorax. from the eggs as larvae. The of cicadas vary widely on paved areas, prevent the Adult cicadas have three body nymphs hatch directly from the amount of time it takes to 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 slits 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 annuadults spend most of their al cicadas rarely damage trees, but the periodical species that emerge in spring often injure fruit trees.

The eggs hatch about two

Cicadas go through what is 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 17year locusts — but remember, they are not locusts.

The more than 75 species mature. Birds feast upon heavy hatches of the period-

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: bbbcole@enter.net

All Rights Reserved © 2013 Bud Cole

8 DAYS A WEEK

Your look ahead at alley 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 Alternators, 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

See INTERVIEW: Page B3



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

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 Benjy 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

See **REVIEW**: Page B3 More 8 DAYS A WEEK: Page B2

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 bod-

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 bition, "Grossology: The (Impolite) Science of the Human Body," presented by St. Luke's University

Vinci Science Center, Bypass, Allentown.

"Grossology," based on you naturally to: Sylvia Branzei's best-sell- "The Vomit (visitors to explore body lunch. functions.

with allergies, sinuses, parts from a dummy. and attendant snot which flows copiously from Man": These need no for children. Nigel's faucet-like nose explanations. when presented with the right irritants.

graphic reality in the exhi- up like a video arcade Wall," which is just a little spokesman. game, shows visitors how more disgusting than a the kidneys remove waste regular climbing wall from the blood.

Health Network as part visitors to pass the sniff ples, warts, wounds, hair, exhibit this summer. of the "Year of the test, that is, to identify moles and other skin Human Body" project, which disgusting smell blemishes.

through Sept. 2, at the Da comes from which orifice.

digested, which brings Grossiness. ing book, has 10 interac- explores the many rea- of just how specifically

"Patients Please!" noses function, complete which you remove body

At end of the tour, try "Look Inside' is a cut- "Let's Play Grossology," Cedar Crest Boulevard away through which vis- a multiple choice trivia and Hamilton Boulevard itors can see food being game hosted by "Her

Four contestants com-"The Vomit Center" pete with their knowledge tive stations which allow sons you can lose your gross the human body can be. The winner gets the satisfaction of knowing 'Nigel-Nose-It-All" is reminds me of that game cool things like, for an animatronic nose that I played when I was a instance, why your brothshows visitors how their child, "Operation," in er always burps after a

The exhibits are ani-"Toot Toot" and "Burp matronics but it's not just

When you step outside ages. It's for curious in touch with their crusty, the main exhibit room, minds," says Dennis Zehn- smelly and slimy sides in "Urine: the Game," set try the "Skin Climbing er, Da Vinci Center a series of "Gross

ter spokesman, says he pen in our bodies. because on this one you expects between 15,000 "Yu Stink" challenges make your way up on pim- and 20,000 to view the

Da Vinci Science Center pictures placed on the cen- Aug. 10.



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.

"It's for people of all encourages visitors to get ter's website and facebook Games," which explain Zehner, Da Vinci Cen- the nasty things that hap-

> The morning and afternoon winners of each 'Gross Game" win Gross

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 Beginning July 6, The Medals and will have their Sanitized" Relay Race,

WEDDING

lobst-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 Coun-

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

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 lobst and Christine MacGregor lobst

Following a honeymoon in Portland Ore., the couple resides in Washing

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 Universi-

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 nia State University. Pennsylvania State University.

He is a doctoral candidate in the history department at The Pennsylva- Ithaca.



Sarah Elizabeth Klinetob and Kevin Matthew Lowe

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

madt dagat Illim 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

Kayleigh Ackerman,

Erica Haas, Sabrina Sizer trumpet. and Teva Skovnonek, members of the Commu- alto saxophone delivered nity Music School Flute George Frideric Handel's Choir, performed Alle- Sonata No. 3 "Il Allegro." gretto in G by James

Hook. eighth grader at Salisbury Middle School, performed a solo for Giovanni Battista Pergolesi's Royal, Covent Garden, Allegro from Concerto in London.

Bert Kaempfert's "Span- esque." ish Eyes.

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."

Julia Young's choice for her piano recital was the "Cradle Song" by Kabalevsky.

Emmanuel DeOliveira played a rendition of Den-certante." nis Alexander's "La Mia Tarantella.

Charles Gounod's adaptation of "Ave Maria" was guest for refreshments. played by Joseph Hall on

Ian Cunningham on

Caroline Boulay from Salisbury, sang the Handel Sabrina Sizer, 14, an composition, "Where 'Er You Walk" from the opera "Semele," first performed in1744 at the Theatre

Steven Wroge, violin, Nicolette Bottoni played Antonin Dvorak's played a piano solo on composition, "Humor-

Kristie Budihardjo, 16, A very young Valmiki a student at Parkland Kothare performed Dmitri High School, played Con-Kabalevsky's "Cradle certo 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 Con-

After their recital performances, the students joined their parents and

8 DAYS A WEEK

YOUR LEHIGH VALLEY ARTS & ENTERNATINMENT 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,

South Asian Temple Art, through Jan. 5, 2014, Fowler

The Beautiful Bodices: Fashion from the 1890s, through Aug. 11, Goodman Galle Illusions in Ink: Photorealist Prints, through Aug. 11, AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 Wonderful Woodies of Years Gone By, through Sept. 6

First Friday Open House, July 5

Works by Carl Renner: 1950s GM Dream Car Cre-THE BANANA FACTORY 25 W. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-1300

Mercer College Photography Exhibition, through July Young Artist's Annual Exhibition, through July 28 Hope and Healing, through Aug. 18 Musikfest Volunteer Photography Exhibition, through

BETHLEHEM CITY HALL Rotunda Gallery, 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-

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, FOX OPTICAL AND ART GALLERY

28 E. Third St., Bethlehem. 610-332-2400 Now and Then **GALLERY AT THE JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER** 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown, 610-965-6298 Ben Marcune: Paintings, through July 19 Lisa Fraenkel: Ceramics, through July 19

GOUNDIE HOUSE 505 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-691-6055 The Steel Way of Life, or HELLER HOMESTEAD GALLERY 1890 Friedensville Road, Bethlehem, 610-216-0566

Oil Paintings by John Griswold, through Aug. 25 LEHIGH UNIVERSITY ellner 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

The American Revolution, ongoing Energy Past & Present, ongo 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 138 S. Pine St., Doylestown. 215-340-9800

Infinite Mirror: Images of American Identity, through 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, ong **MUHLENBERG COLLEGE** Baker Center for the Arts, 2400 W. Chew St,, Allentown 484-664-3100

Redefining the Multiple: 13 Japanese Artists, MUSEUM OF INDIAN CULTURE 2825 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 iew and Staging Facility, Lehigh Valley Industrial Park

III, 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, 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

Penn State Lehigh Valley Student Art Exhibition,

THE WHITEFIELD HOUSE 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;

"The East," 5:15, 7:55 p.m. July 3; 1, 3:30, 6 p.m. "Edward Scissorhands," 10:45 p.m. July 6

"Cinema Paradiso," 7:15 p.m. July 10 **ALLENTOWN PUBLIC LIBRARY 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 7 313 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 trib-

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:

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

See 8 DAYS on page B4

Share the Moment in COLOR! Engagement

As a service to our readers, THE PRESS weekly newspapers will print engagement, wedding and anniversary photos in color in the Focus section. The fee for each article with one color photo is \$25.00

The fee for each article with two black & white photos is \$25; one color photo and one black & white photo is \$35; two color photos is \$40. The weekly newspaper will continue to run one black and white photo at no charge THE PRESS will not accept photos that are computer printouts. The printed or emailed, high-quality digital color photo, article information, contact name, telephone number and a check, made payable to THE PRESS, need to be sent to: THE PRESS office, 1633 N. 26th St., Allentown, PA 18104.

For INFORMATION on how to send digital photos, please call 610-740-0944 For forms, see our website - www.lehighvalleypress.com. Just click on News/Presskit on the right. Choose the appropriate form and download or print



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 WE Your Source of Local News

Sixth Street Shelter expansion outlined The value of

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.

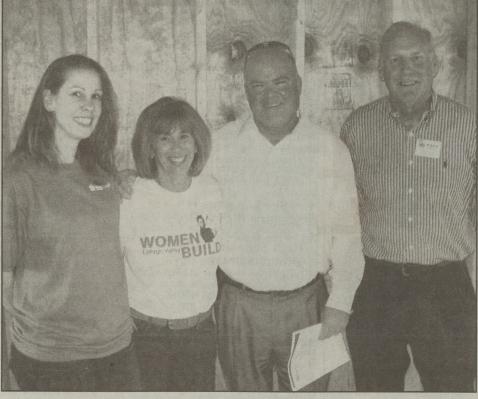
The Sixth Street Shelter serves 120 families per year, according to Dreis-

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 Andy Scott. the June 11 event that ty and homelessness.'

Committee of the Lehigh Valley, Inc. (CACLV) purexpansion in December 2010. A building, which 60-day program to help The Sixth Street Shelcontributing some had structural deficient those families resolve ter is the largest shelter labor to the project.



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

Community Action paign raised \$800,000 for expansion is part of Allenthe expansion.

"Families served by chased the site for the the shelter are given support services as part of a has a "long way to go."

A fundraising cam- Pawlowski said that the per year. town's commitment to noted reaching that goal

helping build the shelter will contribute to her organization's "global mission of eradicating power ments.

cies, was demolication to their crises and reestable for families with children in the region. The addition is expected to help an additional 30 families.

Alternative in their crises and reestable for families with children in the region. The addition is expected to help an additional 30 families.

Jerdon Construction Services, LLC is the gen-"end homelessness," but eral contractor for the project. Company President Ron Jerdon said he is contributing some free

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

By REBEKAH HAWK

The cast of "Seussical,

the Dr. Seuss Musical!,

performs with great enthu-

siasm in a show that's a

delight for children and

through July 27, Studio

Theatre, Trexler Pavilion

for Theatre and Dance,

Muhlenberg College, 2400

Chew St., Allentown, as

part of the 33rd season of

With the singing, danc-

lyrics by Lynn Ahrens, chose.

ed by Benjamin Shaw.

Summer

ing and rhyming, it's McGurk made a wise deci-

almost as if Dr. Seuss sion in keeping the back-

directed the play himself. In ground plain so as to bring

fact, the play was direct- out the rambunctious cast

by Stephen Flaherty and tume designer Lex Gurst

'Seussical" has music ant clothing which cos-

"Seussical" continues

Special to The Press

adults alike.

Muhlenberg

Music Theatre.

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 new each other from have ing played together in bands in New Orleans, got a gig at John Lee Hooker's Boom Boom Room along Fillmore Street. Boom

who also wrote the book.

It's based on the works of

Taylor) establishes the

theme throughout the

Nina Pongratz immediate-

ly grabs your attention.

Music director David Dab-

bon and the talented cast

brings such songs as "Oh,

the Thinks You Can

Think," "Horton Hears a

Who" and "Green Eggs and

dressed in bright, exuber-

The Cat in the Hat (Luke

The choreography by

THEATER REVIEW

'Seussical' a delight for all

Dr. Seuss.

musical.

Ham" to life.

Boom Room owner Alex title track, received the Andreas offered the band a 2009 "Best Blues Album" of Bay Area roots music

"We tried to make some thing good come out of "Best Roots Rock Artist" something terrible," Mulé at the 2011 Big Easy says. "And, in my opinion, Awards in New Orleans. we succeeded.

Gatley recorded a Honey Island Swamp Band album at the legendary Record Island Swamp Band,' Mulé originals.

The band released its basis of the songs "Natur-Money's Gone" and the says Mulé.

insecure elephant played by

James Patefield, discovers

a small world existing on a

speck of dust that hap-

pened to land on a clover,

he makes it his responsibil-

ity to protect the small

Whoville society. "A per-

son'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

es back and forth from the

jungle scene, where Hor-

ton lives with the other

animals, to Whoville.

Throughout the per-

they'll never find.'

weekly Sunday night gig, from OffBeat Magazine. which became a favorite which also the group "Best Emerging Artist" and "Best Roots Rock Artist.'

"Good To You," released Sound engineer Robert in 2010, features "300 atley recorded a Honey Pounds," "Chocolate Cake" and Swamp Band album and the title song.

The group has been Plant studios in Sausali-to, where he worked. The United States. "It's an seven-song debut, "Honey honor of love," says Mulé, "because the money's not included Wilkinson and great but we love what we're doing.

The group's latest first full-length album, album, "Sugar Cane," was "Wishing Well," and on the produced by John Porter.

"We're excited about al Born Fool," "Till the our big national release,"

anything to be like the

are played by Emily Paley,

Colette Campbell and

include Mayor (Josh

Shapiro) and Mrs. Mayor

character, the Sour Kan-

garoo (William Raynor),

brings humor to every

ers are Adrian Graham-

Chesnavage, Josh Shapiro

The Wickersham Broth-

Mayzie is played by Mor-

Any child will be cap-

tivated by "Seussical" and

take away some important

lessons, too. An example

would be when Horton

Another flamboyant

Jamie Leigh Lepper.

(Collette Campbell).

The conceited Bird Girls

characters

When Horton, the shy, Fryburg) wishes more than

other birds.

Other

scene he's in.

and Will Kellogg.

gan Reilly.

The musical keeps the says, "I said what I meant

story moving by adding and I meant what I said.

different plot lines, includ- An elephant is faithful,

ing how Gertrude (Lily one hundred percent."

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 By Pattie Mihalik interesting reader respons- newsgirl@comcast.net

prised me is that three different readers talked about life's mistakes.

Robert Krenicky shared his response with this

"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 nonperpendicular 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 expressed her life's lesson mistakes. 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.'

value of making mistakes.

"It's true when they say 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 most parents will do the authors had this age anything to help their children avoid mistakes.

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

step into quicksand, I judgment. speak up, saying I'm only be told, I need to get out of

The more lessons I learn in life, the more I

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

progress. 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 in this world.'

Here's a related truism from a former military

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

When her husband got learn?

REGARDS



One thing that sur-transferred to a new town, she said she hated the place from the first moment she

> 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. 1 had no friends, but blamed it on the town, not on my lack of effort," she

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 plenty of mistakes, and realize he or she made

"That clear vision is a gift," she says. "It means you can go on, benefiting 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 A mother of three also likes me so much - I'm wrote to talk about the open about my mistakes and my mistaken attitude.

As I sat in church this there are no mistakes. 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 that. I also agree with her your adult child to change, old piece of advice: 'Change yourself instead. You are the only person hard time sitting back and you have the power to change. Change your attitude toward the situation."

I think that may also come under the category of If I truly care about allowing others the freesomeone I think is about to dom to follow their own

A long time ago I covoffering advice. But truth ered a class in the Lehigh Valley where a noted psythat habit. I'm working on chologist was sharing surprising ways to reduce stress

"When it comes to othknow I still have a lot to ers, stop using the words could have' or 'should have," the psychologist said. "That's a judgment you have no right to make Linda Koehler, my dear 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 elimione more than many have nating 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

Consider scooter as viable alternative

Scenic designer Colin formance, the cast switch-

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

Scooters have become for mobility assistive wheelchairs. equipment, we will see are 155,000 using electrimore scooters.

By Fred Cicetti fred@healthygeezer.com



About 1.7 million in increasingly popular since the United States use they were invented in wheelchairs or scooters. 1968. As more baby About 90 percent of these boomers hit the market people have manual There cally-powered wheel-

chairs, and 142,000 riding public. scooters.

Motorized scooters serve the same function as about \$500 to \$4,500. motorized wheelchairs. maneuver and are more they now have sleek designs and are marketed primarily as a product to facilitate movement, rather than to assist the lem that causes difficulty disabled, they appeal to moving around in your a broader spectrum of the home.

I shopped online for manual wheelchair. scooters. They range from

Scooters are easier to a written order stating that you have a medical versatile. And because need for a scooter, Medicare will help cover the costs under the following conditions:

You have a health prob-

You're unable to do around outside your activities of daily living home. even with the help of a cane, crutch or walker.

You're able to safely operate, and get on and If your doctor submits off the scooter, or have someone with you who is always available to help you use the device safe-

> You must be able to use it in your home. Medicare won't cover a scooter if it will be used mainly for leisure activities, or if it's only needed to move

A mobility scooter usually has a swivel seat You can't operate a over three or four wheels, a flat area for your feet and handlebars to steer it. Mobility scooters are usually battery-powered. Order "How To Be A Healthy Geezer," 218-page compilation of columns: healthygeezer.com; "Healthy Geezer" questions: fred@healthygeezer.com

All Rights Reserved © 2013 Fred Cicetti



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS

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 of brick and stone.

Area politicians and struction executives and the public helped St. Luke's Hospital Allentown Camthe West End Medical Cen-children and adults. ter at a June 6 ceremony.

increasing access to care," said Ford

man of the Board for ing Corp., attended the cer-Robert Black said, "Today emony and admired their marks a transformation handiwork. Allied Buildthat was only possible ing Corp. also helped with pleased to have had a small under the tremendous leadership of Frank Ford."

The new facility promises "easy access to high development will include a Center is part St. Luke's quality health care," fitness center and a sports according to St. Luke's Uniand human performance is itself one of six hospitals

former expo center in strength. December 2011.

ciation of Realtors (LVAR)

for May indicate closed

570 as compared to 531 in

Lehigh

May from May 2012.

increased 39.9 percent in

count of the properties



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

their representatives, conics in 28,000-square-feet of dren for a Pediatric Urgent the building, which allows Care center, expected to plenty of room to expand. open this month.

A QuickCare unit can

"St. Luke's West End 108,000-square-foot build-Medical Center is an examing have an occupational ple of what can happen medicine clinic, laboratory between amazing partners services suite, X-ray and with a shared interest in ultrasound lab and OB/GYN.

Leo DeLong and Jim St. Luke's Hospital Sipics, principals in Bucks Allentown Campus Chair- Development and Contractemony and admired their the reconstruction proj-

"The next phase of the versity Health Network center," according to Rader, in St. Luke's University Director of Network Media geared toward "athletes Health Network. Relations Denise Rader. and fitness-minded peo-There is a 714-space park- ple" who want to make Health Network includes St. Luke's bought the power, agility, speed and

St. Luke's Hospital cians. The medical center teamed with St. Christohouses five specialty clin- pher's Hospital for Chil-

LV home sales up 7.3 percent

May 2012 in the Lehigh in the Lehigh Valley was supply of inventory was

The median sales price

Homes were selling

St. Luke's invested nearpus CEO Frank Ford open provide urgent care for ly \$8 million in the project and received a Com-Other sections of the monwealth 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 resident's needs," said Acting Lehigh County Executive Tom Muller: "The county is role in assisting with the funding."

The West End Medical

St. Luke's University 'accelerated gains in more than 80 employed physician practice sites and 400 employed physi-

Valley with the number of

days on the market record-

months in the Lehigh Val-

months is typically

regarded as constituting

a balanced real estate mar-

Kutztown is in PA Dutch country

between Reading

& Allentown, PA

12 & under - FREE

Hours: 9a.m. - 6p.m.

Inventory of approxi-

Absorption

percent.

recorded at \$194, 290, up down 25.8 percent to 6.6

in the Lehigh Valley rose mately four to seven

8 DAYS

Continued from page B2

GODFREY DANIELS

7 E. Fourth St., Bethlehem. 610-867-2390 Irish Seisiun with Ed Saultz, Fred Gilmartin and Terry 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 Flighty Ducks, 7 p.m.

Frog Holler, 8 p.m. July 20 Open Mic, 7 p.m. July 21 July Ramble 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. Reserva-

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,

Craig Kastelnik and Friends, 7:30 p.m. July 19 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,"

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-

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. Josh Turner, 8 p.m. Sept. 26 The Swing Dolls, 1 p.m. Oct. 1, 2, 3: Andrews Sisters,

King Henry and the Showmen, 1 p.m. Oct. 15, 16, 17,

Real Diamond1 p.m. Oct. 24: Neil Diamond tribute Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m. Oct. 26

SANDS BETHLEHEM EVENT CENTER 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

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 Extravaganza, 8 p.m. Sept. 13: Queen tribute Russell Brand, 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Sarah Brightman, 8 p.m. Sept. 22. Rescheduled from

Steely Dan, 8 p.m. Sept. 27 Jeff Foxworthy, 7, 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28 Statistics compiled by accepted, but the trans- to last year in the Lehigh 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 New listings in the ed at 70, a decrease of 19.5

SELLERSVILLE THEATRE 1894 24 W. Temple Avenue, Sellersville. 215-257-5808 The average sales price improved as the month's 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 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 trib-

"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,

CONCERTS OUTDOORS FREE

328 S. Main St., Alburtis. 610-463-7725 Old Timers 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-

Allentown Band, 7 p.m. July 4 Alice Tan Ridley, 7 p.m. July 5 Craig Thatcher Band, 7 p.m. July 6 BETHLEHEM SCULPTURE GARDEN 10 E. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-751-4979

Large Flowerheads, 6 p.m. July 12 BETHLEHEM ROSE GARDEN

Eighth Avenue and Union Boulevard, Bethlehem. 610-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

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 Svrcek, 6 p.m. Aug. 25 DIMMICK PARK

Tobias Drive and Durham Street, Hellertown. 610-838-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 Bijouxx, 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 Shimersville 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 FORKS TOWNSHIP AMPHITHEATER

Community Park, 500 Zucksville Road, Easton. 484-602-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 HAINES MILL Dorney Park and Haines Mill Road, Allentown. 610-435-1074 Allentown Band, 6:30 p.m. July 21

JOSEPH S. DADDONA TERRACE AND PARK Burning Hearts Fire & Light Theatre, 6 p.m. July 11: Pioneer Band, 7 p.m. July 13

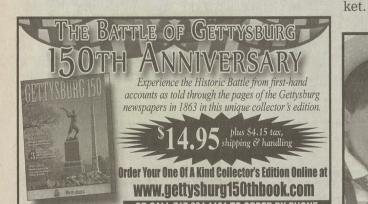
Latin International Night, 6 p.m. Aug. 8 Marine Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 24 **KUTZTOWN PARK BANDSHELL** 440 E. Main St., Kutztown The 60s Boys, 7 p.m. July 6

Ben Mauger's Roaring '20s and Dixieland Band, 7 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.

NORTH CATASAUQUA PARK Arch and Grove streets, Catasaugua Praises in the Park, 7 p.m. July 12

See 8 DAYS on page B6



the Lehigh Valley Asso- action has not yet been

sales during May 2013 Lehigh Valley increased

Pending home sales in 3.5 percent over the previ-

Valley ous year.

Pending sales reflect a 6.3 percent to \$172,250.

on which offers have been more quickly as compared

increased 7.3 percent to 14.5 percent to 1,200.

closed.

Drugs Mav Be Dangerous To Your Health

FREE book by doctor reveals what the drug companies don't want you to know!

Dr. Kevin Hornsby, MD will mail the pay the postage and handling. If first 37 men that respond to this ad a free copy of his new thirty dollar book "A Doctor's Guide to Erectile history (including diabetes and Dysfunction." He's so sure this book prostate cancer) you owe it to yourwill change your life he will even self and your lady to read this book. Call Toll Free (800) 960-4255 or www.eddoctor.com.



♥ 200 Demonstrating Craftsmen ♥ 6 Entertainment Stages ♥ Folklife Demos. & Folklore

♥ Children's Farmyard & Theatre ♥ PA-Dutch Food & Dinners

kutztownfestival.com ♥ 888-674-6136

SAVE \$2 ON ADMISSION!

BETHLEHEM ArtWalk is back

downtown Bethlehem. Activities include: "Kid's Corner" and "Wine "ArtWalk" continues Trail.

this summer 4 - 8 p.m.

HE PRESS WP Your Source of Local News

July 27 and Aug. 31 in



ANGLICAN

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH 25th & Livingston Streets Allentown, 18104 - 610-435-0712 8:40 a.m. Morning Prayer 9 a.m. Holy Communion '28 Book of Common Prayer Wed., 10 a.m. Healing Service Rev. Joseph S. Falzone

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

BAPTIST

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH (American Baptist) 4601 Tilghman Street Allentown - 610-395-5441 Rev. Manfred vonHarten, pastor www.calvarybaptist-atown.org 9:30 a.m. Church School, all ages 10:30 a.m. Worship, Childcare provided Teen Night, Fridays 6-9 p.m. Handicapped Accessible

> HERITAGE BAPTIST CHURCH OF SCHNECKSVILLE 3749 Route 309 North Orefield - 610-395-4970 James E. Barr, Pastor Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

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

LEHIGH VALLEY

BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

BETHANY BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH 3300 Seventh Street Whitehall, PA 18052 610-434-8661 www.WhitehallBFC.org Timothy Schmoyer, Senior Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Bible Study 7 p.m. Youth Group

EPISCOPAL

Grace Episcopal Church Allentown, PA 18102 The Rev. Elizabeth Hoffman Reed 610-435-0782 - www.graceallentown.org Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. Coffee Hour & Conversation 11:30 a.m. Wheelchair accessible via Linden Street info@graceallentown.org

EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

Finding Grace in the City

HOPE COMMUNITY CHURCH 7974 Claussville Rd., Fogelsville 610-285-6967 Christian Ed., 9 a.m. Snack & Chat, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:15 a.m. Rev. Ken Kalisz

ST. MATTHEW'S E.C. CHURCH Corner of N. 5th St. & Ridge St. Emmaus - 610-965-5570 Rev. Al Giles - Senior Pastor James Ritter, Youth Leader Traditional Worship, 8:45 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Kids Club - Wed, 6:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

NORTHERN VALLEY EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 7343 Gun Club Road **New Tripoli** 610-298-8028 Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting, 6:30 p.m. www.nvefc.org

FULL GOSPEL

CALVARY TEMPLE 3436 Winchester Road, Allentown 610-398-3222 Rev. Ray A. Ricketts, Sr. Pastor Sunday School, 9 a.m. Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday Children's Church, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Service & Children & Youth, 7 p.m. Handicapped Accessible ctoffice@ptd.net calvarytemplepa.org Visitors Welcome

LUTHERAN

CEDAR LUTHERAN CHURCH 3419 Broadway, Cetronia 610-395-6332 Rev. Gordon Camp 9 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School (Communion - 1st and 3rd Handicapped Accessible

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 13th & Hamilton Sts., 610-433-4271 Rev. William Maxon, Senior Pastor Rev. Maritza T. Dolich **Outreach Pastor** 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m. Spiritual Growth Forum Parking Lot Available www.christ-atown.org

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

> FAITH EVANGELICAL **LUTHERAN CHURCH** 3355 MacArthur Road Whitehall, Pa. 18052 (610) 435-0451 9 a.m. Worship No Sunday School The Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk e-mail prayer requests to mbodn@aol.com Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

HEIDELBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH Irvin & Church Roads Slatington (near Saegersville) Rev. David L. Hess - 610-767-9513 10:15 a.m. Worship Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m. Handicapped accessible/AC

www.heidelberg-lutheran.org

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT 3461 Cedar Crest Blvd. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-967-2220 Rev. Richard H. Elliott, Sr. Pastor Rev. James Bowers, Assoc. Pastor Sunday Holy Communion

7:30, 8:45,10 a.m. Rejoicing Spirits... Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children 2nd Sunday each month at 2:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY MEMORIAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Fourth & Pine Sts., Catasaugua 610-264-2641 - Rev. John Hart 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery (Communion 1st & 3rd Sun./month)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 4131 Lehigh Drive, P.O. Box 1030 Cherryville, PA 18035 (610) 767-7203 www.hopecherryville.org The Rev. Jami Possinger The Rev. Paulette Obrecht Summer Worship, 8 & 9:30 a.m. Handicapped Accessible & Air Conditioned "Anchored in Christ, Alive in HOPE"

> JERUSALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF EASTERN SALISBURY 1707 Church Road Allentown, PA 18103 610-797-6933 Rev. Sandra Birchmeier 8:30 a.m. Adult Bible Study 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship

•••••••••••••• JORDAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 5103 Snowdrift Road

Orefield 610-395-5912 Pastor Jimmy Lee Werley 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Worship 9:15 a.m. Sunday School Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun.-at 10:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sun. at 8 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Hearing Devices Available

NATIVITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 4004 Tilghman St. - 610-395-5062 John P. Minnich, STM, Pastor Richard H. Stough, STM, Assoc. Pastor Communion

1st & 3rd Sunday & every Saturday Saturday Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday Worship 8 & 10 a.m. www.nativityallentown.org

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH 822 N. 19th Street Allentown, PA 18104 610-434-1291 The Rev. Donna T. Deal Sat. Eve. Worship, 6 p.m. Sunday School - 9 a.m. Sunday Worship - 10:15 a.m. (Communion, all services) VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 5th & Chestnut sts. Emmaus, Pa. 18049 610-965-9885 Rev. Wayne A. Matthias-Long, Pastor Rev. Fred S. Foerster, Pastor Emeritus www.stjohnse Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Church School

for All Ages, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 1028 Church Street. Fogelsville - 610-395-5535 Rev. Nelson Quinones Sunday School will resume in the fall 9:30 a.m. Worship with Communion (Handicapped Accessible-Elevator)

www.stjohns-fogelsville.org

SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS LUTHERAN CHURCH 4331 Main St., Whitehall 610-262-1600 Rev. James W. Schlegel Wheelchair accessible 8 & 10:15 a.m. Sunday Worship Communion every Sunday, 8 a.m. Every 1st, 3rd & 4th Sun. 10:15 a.m. 8 & 10:15 a.m. Contemporary Worship 5th Sunday of the Month

UNION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 5500 Rt. 873, Schnecksville

PRESBYTERIAN

ALLENTOWN FIRST

Cedar Crest Blvd. & Tilghman St.

8:45 a.m. & 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship

9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Alternative Worship

9 a.m. Church School for all ages

10 a.m. Arabic Worship in the Chapel

Childcare provided

610-395-3781

www.fpcallentown.org

FAITH PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH OF EMMAUS

N. 2nd & Cherokee Sts.

Emmaus - 610-967-5600

Rev. Timothy Michael Dooner

9:30 a.m. Worship

Nursery care provided

www.faithchurchemmaus.org

faithchurch@faithchurchemmaus.org

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF BETHLEHEM

610-867-5865

Rev. Dr. Alf Halvorson, Sr. Pastor

Saturday Worship, 6 p.m Sunday Worship:

9 & 10:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship 9:45 a.m. Traditional Worship

Child care/Handicap Accessible

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

OF HOKENDAUQUA

3005 S. Front Street

Whitehall, PA 18052

610-264-9693

Rev. Joyce Smothers

Worship, 10 a.m.

Web: www.hokeypres.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CATASAUQUA

2nd & Pine Sts

610-264-2595

Rev. P. Douglas Cronce, Pastor

10 a.m. Worship Service

QUAKERS

LEHIGH VALLEY FRIENDS MEETING

1/2 mi north of US 22 on PA 512 610-691-3411

Meeting for Worship at 10 a.m.

Everyone welcom

Childcare provided

Web: LehighValleyQuakers.org

SHARED MINISTRY

JERUSALEM WESTERN

SALISBURY CHURCH

3441 Devonshire Road

Allentown, PA 18103

610-797-4242 or 610-791-4979

Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

and the United Church of Christ

Rev. Homer E. Royer Jr., Sr. Pastor

Rev. Samantha Drennan, Assoc. Pastor

9 a.m. Holy Communion Service, pew

610-767-6884 Rev. Dennis Moore Worship Service, 8 & 10:45 a.m. Youth & Adult Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Summer Worship, 8 & 10 a.m. (No Sunday School) Handicapped Accessible All Welcome, Ulclv.org Rejoicing Spirits.. Special service for developmentally disabled adults & children

4th Sunday each month at 9:30 a.m. WEISENBERG LUTHERAN CHURCH 7645 Weisenberg Church Rd. New Tripoli, PA 18066

610-298-2437 **Pastor Ray Hand** Worship, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Holy Communion - 1st Sunday

ZIEGELS LUTHERAN 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Worship, 11:05 a.marris a hard Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible

Pastor Bruce MacLaughlin

Wheelchair accessible

ZION LEHIGH LUTHERAN CHURCH 8269 Spring Creek Road, Alburtis 610-395-1215 Rev. Arthur L. Hahn, Jr., Interim Pastor Sunday School will resume in the fall Handicapped Accessible

MORAVIAN

EMMAUS MORAVIAN CHURCH 146 Main St., Emmaus, PA 18049 610-965-6067 9:30 a.m. Worship

www.emmausmoravian.org Rev. Kevin J. Henning, Pastor Linda Wisser, Director, Growth and Development

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

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

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

UNION

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 424 Center Street, Bethlehem 18018 Rev. Don Garrett, Minister 9 a.m. Breakfast Forum, Adult Topics 10:30 a.m. Adult & Child Worship Services A Welcoming Congregation membership@uuclvpa.org

UNITED CH. OF CHRIST

CEDAR U.C.C. 3419 Broadway (2 blks. W. Cedar Crest Blvd.) 610-395-6332 Pastor Lee Schleicher 10:30 a.m. Worship

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

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD U.C.C. 610-966-2991 Rev. Scott M. Sanders Communion Celebration July 9 - Wine N Jesus, 6:30 p.m.

EBENEZER U.C.C. Route 143, New Tripoli 610-298-8000 Rev. Kevin Fruchtl, Pastor 10:15 a.m. Worship Service Nursery Available Hearing Devices Available

EGYPT COMMUNITY CHURCH 4129 S. Church Street Pastor Larry E. Pickar, Sr. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Series: Plan to Win! Message Outlines on Website (Child-Care Available) Adult/Children's Sunday Sch., 9 a.m.

Visit Our Website: www.EgyptUCC.com **GRACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST** 902 Lincoln Ave. Northampton, Pa. 18067 610-262-7186 graceucc@rcn.com 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Handicapped accessible U.C.C., GREENAWALDS 2325 Albright Avenue Allentown, PA 18104 610-435-1763

9 a.m. Education Hour

10:30 a.m. Worship (Nursery available)
Sanctuary handicapped accessible HEIDELBERG U.C.C. Heidelberg Township Pastor Karen Yonney - 610-767-4740 Puppet Ministry 8:30 a.m. Worship Service Contemporary Service, 2nd Wed., 7 p.m.

Handicapped Accessible/AC www.uccheidelberg.org **JORDAN** UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Corner of 309 & Walbert Ave.)

610-395-2218 Rev. Dr. David Charles Smith, Sr. Pastor "Cathedral in the Trees" 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

ST. JOHN'S U.C.C. FULLERTON 575 Grape Street, Whitehall 18052 Rev. Dr. Becky J. Beckwith, Sr. Pasto Rev. George R. Eckstein, Assoc. Pastor 9:30 a.m. Worship Accessible & Elevator Everyone is Welcome! stjohnsucc.pastor@rcn.com

ST. JOHN'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 139 North Fourth St Emmaus 610-965-9158 Sr. Pastor, Rev. Paul Knappenberger 8 & 10:30 a.m. Worship

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

ST. PAUL'S UCC OF INDIANLAND Walnutport (Cherryville) 610-767-5751 Rev. Martin E. Nuscher 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Traditional Worship 8 a.m. Contemporary Worship, 2nd & 4th Sunday Nursery Available, Handicapped Accessible

> ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST South Rt. 100 & Church Lane Trexlertown - 610-395-4571 Rev. Al Bastin, Co-Pastor Rev. Carol Bastin, Co-Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship, Nursery

ST. PAUL'S UNITED **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 19th St. & Lincoln Ave Northampton - 610-261-2910 Rev. Todd Fennell 9 a.m. Sunday School 10:15 a.m. Worship Nursery & Child Care provided Child Care Teache Sanctuary, Handicapped Accessible

SALEM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 615 Third Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 610-264-4091 Rev. Mike Smith, Pastor 9 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School Handicapped Accessible

Nursery Available TRINITY U.C.C. Third & Coplay Sts. Coplay, PA 610-262-8933 Pastor Steve Hummel 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship (Child Care available) Communion, 1st Sunday/mo 11 a.m. Adult & Children's Sunday Schools 7 p.m. Thursday evening, "Experiencing Community" service www.trinityucccoplay.org or

http://facebook.com/trinityucccoplay UNION U.C.C. 5550 Route 873, Neffs (610) 767-6961 Rev. Thomas N. Thomas Senior Pastor Rev. Kris P. Snyder-Samuelson Associate Pastor 8 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

ZIEGEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 9990 Ziegels Church Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 Phone: 610-285-6157 www.ziegelschurch.org Sunday School, 10 a.m. Handicapped Accessible Pastor Candi Cain-Borgman

UNITED METHODIST

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Springhouse Rd. & Walbert Ave. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services, 8, 9:30 & 11 a.m. Open Door Community Worship, 11 a.m. 610-398-2577

METHODIST CHURCH 1208 Brookside Road Sun. 9:15 and 11 a.m. Blended Worship, Sun. 8 a.m. (Child Care Available, Hearing Asst. Handicapped Access at all services.) Signing for the Deaf at 11 a.m.) 9:15 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 5 p.m. Children's Church

WESLEYAN

Jr. & Sr. High Youth, Friday 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Sr. High Cafe, Friday's 9-11 p.m

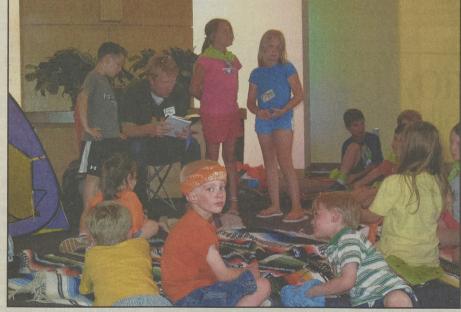
TRINITY WESLEYAN CHURCH "Home of the Live Nativity 6735 Cetronia Road Allentown, Pa. 18106 610-398-1711 www.twcallentown.org Rev. Jake Lee, Sr. Pastor Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship (Blended), 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

610-740-0944 Ext. 3703

service listed in The Press please contact

Joie Jackson Wenner at

Faith Presbyterian hosts 'God's Backyard Bible Camp'



PRESS PHOTOS BY C. RICHARD CHARTRAND

Faith Presbyterian Church, N. Second and Cherokee streets, Emmaus, hosts its annual Vacation Bible School June 23 through 27 with "God's Backyard Bible Camp." ABOVE: Pastor Tim Dooner tells the story of Jesus visiting Mary and Martha. Jesus is played by Anthony McWhinney, Mary by Gabrielle Howorth and Martha by Makayla Burns.



The fourth and fifth graders at Vacation Bible School learn about the Faith Presyterian garden where the church is growing food for the needy and the Emmaus Food Bank.

Brad Pitt versus the zombies

The Zombie Apocalypse is upon us and it's called "World War Z."

That's "Z" as in zombie. And the only person REVIEW standing between us and By Paul Willistein the end of the world as we know it is Brad Pitt, who "World War Z." portrays a former United Nations official called back find the antidote to a zombie pandemic.

funny as "Zombieland," spoof starring Woody Harrelson, Jessie Eisenberg bie-battling Americans. nor as frightening as "28 Days Later," the 2002 Danny Boyle directed film about a zombie virus in the United Kingdom.

"World War Z" is also not, thankfully, as graphic or bloody as the aforementioned zombie movies, nor many in the zombie genre. Of course, one must buy into the concept that there are zombies, as do the government and military officials in "World War Z."

Then again, "World War Z" is less a zombie film and more of an apocalypse, or end-of-the-world, movie, recalling "War of the Worlds" (2005), directed by Steven Spielberg and starring Tom Cruise.

Marc Forster ("Quantum of Solace," "The Kite Runner," "Stranger Than Fiction," "Finding Never-land," "Monster's Ball") directs "World War Z" with an appropriate sense of panic. After all, these are fast-moving zombies, not the laggards of yore.

The screenplay is by Matthew Michael Carnahan ("State Of Play," "Lions for Lambs," "The Kingdom"), Drew Goddard ("The Cabin in the Woods," "Cloverfield," TV's "Lost") and Damon Lindelof ("Star Trek Into Darkness, "Prometheus," "Cowboys & Aliens" and TV's "Lost").

The screen story is by Carnahan and J. Michael Straczynski ("Thor," "Changeling") based on the book, "An Oral History of the Zombie War" (2006), follow-up to the satiric "The Zombie Survival Guide: Complete Protection from the Living Dead" (2003) by Max Brooks, a son of Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft.

As with many contemporary big-budget mainstream movies, lots of independent film techniques (hand-held cameras, extreme close ups, under or overly lit scenes) are used to heighten the realism in

CK PLAYERS

Show auditions

Crowded Kitchen Play-

ers holds auditions for "A

Flea In Her Ear," the

Georges Feydeau farce, 8

p.m. July 8, McCoole's

and 8 p.m. July 10, Crowd-

MOVIE

The first 20 minutes of "World War Z," in which into service and tasked to the zombie pandemic is unleashed upon an unsuspecting public, is bristling "World War Z" is not as and about as tension-filled as you will find in any the 2009 zombie horror film movie of this summer sea-

son thus far. A sense of dread is creand Emma Stone as zom- ated, augmented by the terror facing Jerry Lane (Brad Pitt), the former U.N. official, and his wife, Karin (Mireille Enos) and their two daughters, who first confront the conflagration during a traffic jam in Philadelphia. Schuylkill Expressway has never seen anything like

> Jerry's quest to find the origin of the zombie pandemic, and possibly its antidote takes him to South Korea, Israel and, finally, to a World Health Organization research center in Wales.

That's where Jerry gets down to business, and also where the screenplay bogs down. Fortunately, the storyline picks up again and "World War Z" becomes the feel-good zombie movie of the summer.

"World War Z" provides Pitt ("Moneyball," "Inglou-rious Basterds" "The Curi-ous Case of Benjamin Button") with one of his most varied roles. He moves easily from concerned father to action hero.

One wonders if the globe-trotting Pitt, one of the film's producers through his Plan B production company, may have been attracted to the subject matter because of the film's positive portrayal of the United Nations and World Health Organiza-

Casting of the secondary characters seems to be an intentional downplaying of those surrounding Pitt. There aren't your typical go-to male and female actors, which is good in many ways.

"Safe House," "Hotel Rwanda"), who acquits himself well.

Similarly, Mireille Enos (TV's "Big Love") as Jerry's wife, Karin, is not readily recognizable, yet is quite

Road, Allentown.

ed Kitchen, 1680 Minesite hotel.

The show runs Sept.

"A Flea In Her Ear" fol-

27 - Oct 13 at McCoole's.

lows numerous and fran-

tic husbands, wives and

wannabe paramours as

they stalk one another in

chambers of a notorious 7176

makes a strong impression as a soldier who aids Jerry

Zombie films have a cinematic tradition going back to George A. Romero's 1968 genre-setting "Night of the Living Dead." It's uncertain what their function is in the pop culture zeitgeist. Suffice it to say that "World War Z" is in the tradition of a good old-fashioned scary summer movie.

"World War Z," MPAA Rated PG-13 (Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some Material May Be Inappropriate For Children Under 13) for intense frightening zombie sequences, violence and disturbing images; Genre: Action, Drama, Horror, Sci-Fi, Thriller; Run time: 1 hr., 44 min.; Distributed by Paramount Pic-

Credit Readers Anonymous: "World War Z" was filmed in England, Scotland, Hungary and Malta, with aerial shots of Philadelphia.

Box Office, June 28: Because of the July 4 holiday deadline for the Focus section, box offices results were not available.

Unreel, July 5:

"The Lone Ranger," PG-13: Gore Verbinski directs the oft-told western legend of John Reid, aka The Long Ranger (Armie Hammer), from the point of view of Native-Amercan Tonto (Johnny Depp). Helena Bonham Carter and Tom Wilkinson co-star.

"Despicable Me 2," PG: The minions are back as Gru is recruited by the Anti-Villain League to deal with a new super ciriminal. Steve Carell, Kristen Wiig, Miranda Cosgrove, Russell Brand and Ken Jeong are among the voice talents in the feature animation family comedy.

"The Way, Way Back," PG-13: A teenager experiences a rite of passage during a summer job at an amusement park in the comedy drama that stars Steve Carell, Amanda Peet, Maya Rudolph, Toni Collette, Allison Janney and AnnaSophia Robb.

Read Paul Willistein's movie reviews at the Lehigh Valley Press web Therefore, the United site, lehighvalleypress. Nations Undersecretary is *com; the Times-News web* played by Fana Mokoena site, tnonline.com; and hear them on "Lehigh Valley Art Salon," 6 - 6:30 p.m. Mondays, WDIY 88.1 FM, wdiy.org. Email Paul Willistein pwillistein@ tnonline.com.

believable. Daniella Kertesz W GO WITH YOUR PALS

Needed are nine men

and older. Roles are open.

Those auditioning per-

form cold readings from

the script. Also needed:

builders and box office

Information: 610-395-

Founded 1909,

stage manager,

volunteers.

Continued from page B4

Easton Band, 7 p.m. Aug. 5 Steel Drums, 7 p.m. Aug. 23 Common Bond, 7 p.m. Aug. 30 ONTELAUNEE PARK

7911 Kings Highway, New Tripoli. Todd Wolfe Band, 5 p.m. Aug. 11 The Large Flowerheads, 5 p.m. Sept. 8 PPL PLAZA

Ninth and Hamilton streets, Allentown. April Mae and the June Bugs, 11:45 a.m. July 3 Randy McAllister, 11:45 a.m. July 11 Yancarlos Sanchez, 11:45 a.m. July 18 Tavern Tan, 11:45 a.m. July 25 Steve Brosky and Jimmy Meyer, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 1 Real West, 11:45 a.m. Aug. 8

PALMERTON BOROUGH PARK Third and Franklin streets, Palmerton. Who Knows, 7 p.m. July 7 Pennsylvania Villagers, 7 p.m. July 14 Palmerton Band, 7 p.m. July 21

Crazy Hearts, 7 p.m. July 28 Remember When, 7 p.m. Aug. RIVERSIDE PARK AMPHITHEATER Northampton Street and Larry Holmes Drive, Easton. 610-250-6769

Sarah Ayers Band, 7:30 p.m. July 5 Joyous, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 Zydeco A Go Go, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 6 QUAKERTOWN MEMORIAL PARK 701 W. Mill St., Quakertown. Bosslady Band, 6:30 p.m. July 7 Think Pink Floyd, 6:30 p.m. July 14 Large Flowerheads, 6:30 p.m. July 21 Mango Men, 6:30 p.m. July 28 Hometown Boyz, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 4 Quakertown Band, 6:30 p.m. Aug. 11 SAUCON VALLEY FARMERS MARKET

Dave Fry's Family Folk, 9 a.m. July 7, Sept. 1, 22 Twin River Rounders, 9 a.m. July 28, Aug. 25 Neon Light Airway, 9 a.m. July 21, Aug. 18, Sept 15 Glenn Miller One Man Band, 11 a.m. July 14 Last Small Town. 9 a.m. Aug. 11 Piper's Request, 9 a.m. Sept. 8 Lehigh Valley Drummers, 9 a.m. Sept. 29 UPPER SAUCON TOWNSHIP COMMUNITY PARK

Water Street Park, 90 W. Water St., Hellertown

3231 Preston Lane, Center Valley Zepp Family Band, 7 p.m. July 11 Craig Blackhardt, 7 p.m. July 25 Ultra Kings, 7p.m. Aug. 8 **WEONA PARK**

East Main Street, Pen Argyl. 610-863-4119 Easton Municipal Band, 6 p.m. July 7 Riverside Rhythms Big Band Sound, 6 p.m. July 21 Inch and the Zeroes, 6 p.m. Aug. 4 Nazereth Municipal Band, 6 p.m. Aug. 18 WEST PARK

16th and Turner streets, Allentown. 610-737-6504 Marine Band, 7:30 p.m. July 12 Municipal Band, 7:30 p.m. July 21, 28 Allentown Band, 7:30 p.m. July 5, 19 Pioneer Band, 7:30 p.m. July 3, 14; Aug. 2 Macungie Band, 7:30 July 7 Lehigh Valley Sweet Adelines, 7 p.m. July 17 Allentown School District City Orchestra, 7:30 p.m.

Dave Neith Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. July 26 Tango Night, 6 p.m. Sept. 12

DANCE

ALLENTOWN AREA SWING DANCE SOCIETY Fearless Fire Company, 1221 S. Front St., Allentown

Main Lesson West Coast Swing, 7 p.m. July 9, 16 Main Lesson East Coast Swing, 7 p.m. Aug. 20, 27 Main Lesson Country Waltz, 7 p.m. July 30 Main Lesson Salsa, 7 p.m. Aug. 6, 13
Main Lesson Hustle, 7 p.m. July 16, 23
Social Dance, 8:30 p.m. June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
ANTONIO SALEMME FOUNDATION

Empire Ballroom, 542 Hamilton St., Allentown 610-433-4150 Lehigh Valley Tango Society, 7 - 10 p.m. Wednesdays:

ARTSQUEST Musikfest Café, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-

Latin Dance Night, 10 p.m. July 13
JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF ALLENTOWN 702 N. 22nd St., Allentown. 610-435-3571 **Israeli Dancing**, 7:30 p.m. Mondays: Beginners; 8:30 p.m. Mondays: Experienced dancers LAFAYETTE COLLEGE 730 High St., Easton, 610-550-5835 Dancing on the Odds: Ballroom, Swing, and Latin

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 424 Center St., Bethlehem. 610-923-0997 Folk Dance, 6 p.m. Sundays

EVENTS

AMERICA ON WHEELS MUSEUM

5 N. Front St., Allentown. 610-432-4200 **1st Annual Cruise and CARnival**, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 14 **DAVINCI SCIENCE CENTER**

Grossology, through Sept. 2 DOWNTOWN BETHLEHEM ASSOCIATION and five women, ages 20 Main and Broad Streets, Bethlehem. 610-577-6962 Old Glory First Friday, 6 p.m. July 5 LEHIGH VALLEY HERITAGE MUSEUM

432 W. Walnut St., Allentown. 610-434-1074 150th Anniversary Celebration of Henry Ford, 1 p.m. LEHIGH VALLEY ZOO

5150 Game Preserve Road, Schnecksville. 610-799-Run Wild at the Lehigh Valley Zoo, 8 a.m. Aug. 18.

MUSSELMAN ARTS DEVELOPMENT CENTER 601 W. Hamilton St., Allentown Hand Drumming: Lunchtime Stress Relief, noon - 1

SIGAL MUSEUM 342 Northampton St., Easton. 610-253-1222 "Captured by Indians: The Gilbert Family Ordeal," 9:30 a.m. July 7: Lecture with John Moore

FAIRS, FESTIVALS

ALLENTOWN FAIR

Allentown Fairgrounds, 302 N. 17th St, Allentown. 610-John Mayer, Phillip Phillips, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27 Austin Mahone, Bridgit Mendler, 7 p.m. Aug. 28 Luke Bryan, Thompson Square, Florida Georgia, 7 Toby Keith, Kim Moore, 7 p.m. Aug. 31

Jeff Dunham, 8 p.m. Sept. BLUEBERRY FESTIVAL Burnside Plantation, 461 Schoenersville Road, Bethle-

Blueberry Festival, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. July 20, 21 CEMENT BELT FAIR Vitor Talotta Park, Route 329 and Forniciare Drive, White-

62nd Annual Cement Belt Fair, through July 3 DAS AWKSCHT FEST Macungie Memorial Park, 50 N. Poplar St., Macungie. 610-967-2317

Das Awkscht Fest, Aug. 2 **KUTZTOWN FOLK FESTIVAL** 225 N. White Oak St., Kutztown. 888-674-6136 64th Annual Kutztown Folk Festival, through July 7

MANNAFEST OF THE LEHIGH VALLEY 529 E. Broad St., Bethle MannaFest of the Lehigh Valley, Aug. 2 - 11 MONTAGE MOUNTAIN Toyota Pavilion, 1000 Montage Mountain Road, Scran-

Rockstar Energy Drink Mayhem Festival 2013, 1:15

Rockstar Energy Drink Uproar Festival, 12 a.m. Aug.

The Peach Music Festival, Aug. 15 - 18: Bob Weir and Ratdog, Allman Brothers Band, Black Crowes Jason Aldean, 7:30 Aug. 25

MUSIKFEST Sands Steel Stage, PNC Plaza, SteelStacks, Bethlehem Carly Rae Jepsen, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 OneRepublic, Mayer Hawthorne, Churchill, 7 p.m.

Skillet, We As Human, Decyfer Down, Thousand Foot Krutch, 7 p.m. Aug. 4

Frampton's Guitar Circus: Peter Frampton, B.B. King, Sonny Landreth, 7 p.m. Aug. 5 George Thorogood, 7 p.m. Aug. 6 Styx, Foreigner, 7 p.m. Aug. 7

KC and the Sunshine Band, The Family Stone, 7 p.m.

Darius Rucker, 7 p.m. Aug. 9 Ke\$ha, 7 p.m. Aug. 10

Avenged Sevenfold, 7 p.m. Aug. SAIKOUCON ANIME CONVENTION Holiday Inn Conference Center Lehigh Valley, 7736 Adrienne Drive, Routes I-78 and 100, Fogelsville SaikouCon Anime Convention, Aug. 23 - 25

LITERARY EVENTS

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

The Wilhelm Brothers, 6 p.m. Aug. 22 Lap-sit Story Time, 10 a.m. Thursdays: Up to 2-year-

Time for Twos, 6 p.m. Wednesdays; 10:15 a.m. Fridays: Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m., 6:45 p.m. Wednes-

days: 2 p.m. Thursdays: 3- to 5-year-olds Allentown Public Library Summer Reading Club. Reg-

ARTSQUEST CENTER, STEELSTACKS Musikfest Café, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 484-707-3282 Writers' Salon, 7 p.m. Second, Fourth Tuesday. Free

BETHLEHEM PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 W. Church St., Bethlehem. 610-867-3761 Dig into Reading with Lego Construction Workshop,

Homework Help, Reading Practice, 4 - 6 p.m. Monday

COPLAY PUBLIC LIBRARY 49 S. Fifth St., Coplay. 610-262-7351 Dig Into Reading, through Aug. 9
Summer Read Story Time, 2 p.m. Tuesdays
Dig with Danny Construction Dayl, 1 p.m. July 17

EMMAUS PUBLIC LIBRARY 11 E. Main St. Emmaus. 610-965-9284 Stars and Rainbows Story Time, 10:30 a.m.: Ages 3,

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

Current Events Discussion Group, 2 p.m. Thursdays **LUTHER CREST** an Road, South Whitehall Township. 610-

Shared Wisdom Discussion Group, 3:30 p.m. Thurs-

LOWER MACUNGIE LIBRARY 3450 Brookside Road, Macungie. 610-966-6864

Baby Lapsit, 9:30 a.m. Fridays Ones Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Fridays 2s Story Time, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Thursdays 3s Story Time, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays 4s Story Time, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays MORAVIAN BOOK SHOP

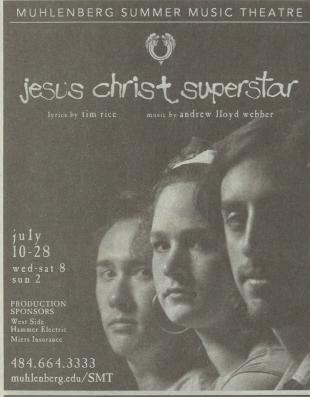
428 Main St., Bethlehem. 610-866-5481 Richard Osborne, 1 p.m. July 7: "How to be Positive: Manifesting Your Dreams and Discovering Your True Self" Barry Ernst, 3 p.m. July 27: "The Girl on the Stairs"

Jon McGoran, 4 p.m. July 27: "Drift" book-signing Kids' Story Time Book & Cookie Club, 10:30 a.m.

PARKLAND COMMUNITY LIBRARY 4422 Walbert Avenue, Allentown. 610-398-1361 Story Time and Craft, 10 a.m. July 18 WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP PUBLIC LIBRARY

3700 Mechanicsville Road, Whitehall. 610-432-4339 Preschool Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays Adult Book Discussion, 1 p.m. Tuesdays Teen Gamers Night, 6 p.m. July 12 Dig in to Play, 9:30 a.m. July 3, 5, 6, 8 Story Time and Craft Days, 1, 7 p.m. Wednesdays Computer Class: Power Library's Auto Repair Reference Center, 4 p.m. Thursdays

Submission deadline for 8 Days A Week is noon Monday, 10 days prior to the Wednesday-Thursday Focus section publication date. Email: Miranda Hever, eightdays@gmail.com; Paul Willistein, pwillistein@tnon-



Arts and Events Place, 10 a Parisian mansion and

S. Main St. Quakertown, through the halls and bed-







INDIAN MUSEUM 'Jungle Empires'

exhibition, "Empires of the Jungle," continues through Sept. 8 at the Museum of Indian Culture, 2825 Fish Hatchery Road, Allentown.

The exhibition, which explores Central and South America's prehistoric past, includes a Maya zoomorphic effigy, a Costa Rican Sukia ("healer") figure, obsidian blades and pendants, drinking vessels, and Aztec techniques for making and drilling obsidian pendants.

The artifacts in the exhibit include pieces collected by historians and anthropologists in the 1950s and 1960s.

Information: 610-797-

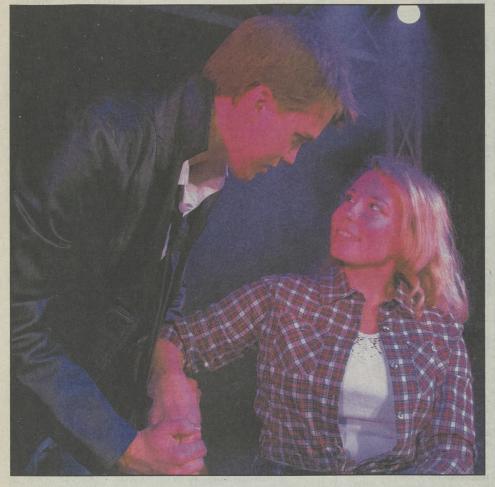


PHOTO BY DANIELIA STUDIO

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

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 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 (Coach Roger Dunbar) singing voice in several delivers a very believable scenes and songs: "I'm Free-Heaven Help Me" and "Can You Find It in tic citizen against dancing. Your Heart?"

Gwen Swanson Vigorito (Rev. Moore's wife, Vi) is Meg Stefanowicz (Wendy charmingly sweet as she Jo) are terrific as the girl portrays a kind, understanding mother and wife. Her song, "Can You Find It in Your Heart?" is touch-

Matthew Gurniak 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 quickhonkytonk 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 Any Sunday." Kerestes menacing 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

and bullying. Clair M. Freeman teen musical.

performance as a martinet coach and sycophan-

Brittany Ellis (Rusty), Seana Benz (Urleen) and trio who provide yeoman service as dancers, singers ("Somebody's Eyes," "Holding Out For a Hero") and background players. Their high-spirited danc-(Willard) is a standout ing, 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 Warnickstudy dancing steals the er 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.

Walters Tommy (Travis) and Dylan Ashton character. Her impressive (Lyle) are always believvoice stands out in "On able whether backing 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 volatile portrayal of abuse Bechtel's accompaniment captures the spirit of this



Declaration of Independence July 4, 1776



The Constitution September 17, 1787



The Freedoms of Every American Timeless

Happy Birthday, America.



EMBASSY BANK®

For the Lehigh Valley embassybank.com

FDIC (

SOUTH CAROLINA

LEHIGH VALLEY SUMMER THEATER

By MIRANDA HEVER Special to the Press

"Aida," July 26 - Aug. 11, Pennsylvania Playhouse, Illicks Mill Road, Bethlehem. 610-865-6665

"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 July 11 - 21, Sing For Amer-2400 Chew St., Allentown.484-664-3333

"Les Miserables," July 2189 26 - Aug. 4, Notre Dame

Road, Easton. 610-252- Theatre, Labuda Center for the 1067

edy, 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

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

Center, SteelStacks, 101

Founders Way, Bethlehem.

"Pinnochio," 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 Chip Chantry, 8 p.m. July Music Theatre, Black Box Theatre, Trexler Pavilion for Theatre & Dance, Muhlenberg College, 2400 Chew St., Allentown. 484-664-3333

"Shrek: The Musical," Arts, Muhlenberg College, ica, Broughal Middle School auditorium, 114 W. Morton St., Bethlehem. 610-417-

"The 39 Steps," through Summer Theatre, Notre Dame July 30, Pennsylvania Shake-High School, 3417 Church speare Festival, Schubert tein@tnonline.com

Arts, DeSales University, 2755 Long-Form Improv Com- Station Avenue, Center Valley. 610-282-WILL

The Associated Mess, 8 p.m. July 11. Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, Steel-Stacks, 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: 18, with Ryan Hill, Dan Shelly, Blue Cinema, Frank Banko Alehouse Cinema, ArtsQuest Center, SteelStacks, 101 Founders Way, Bethlehem. 610-332-3378

Deadline for Lehigh Valley Stage is 10 days prior to the publication date. Email: Miranda Hever at: eightdayslvp@gmail.com, and Paul Willistein at: pwillis-

lehighvalleypress.com

How to

OFFICE HOURS Our Classified office is open to receive advertisements Monday through Friday from 7:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

The Press Classified Department P.O. Box 239, Lehighton, PA 18235

Classified Line Ad and Legal Deadline is Monday noon for same week *Deadlines adjusted for Holiday Weeks

BY TELEPHONE 610-377-2051 or 800-443-0377 24 hrs/day FAX: 610-826-9607

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

EAST PENN PRESS · SALISBURY PRESS · PARKLAND PRESS · NORTHWESTERN PRESS · WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS · NORTHAMPTON PRESS · CATASAUQUA PRESS · BETHLEHEM PRESS

HOW TO PLAY SUDOKU

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

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

				9				
7	6		3	8	5		4	1
	8		4		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	3		5
	9		7		3			5 2 9
	9 2 3	To the same of	5		8			9
236	3	4	Oracio			8	1	
	3010	8				7		
			6		7			
			8	3	4			

NORTHAMPTON CO. SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-559-3245. **Wednesday, July 3:** Calif. cheeseburger with lettuce-tomato-mayo, red potato salad, fresh Crenshaw melon, holiday cookie.

Thursday, July 4: Closed for the holiday. 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

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.

Check THE PRESS classifieds listings for job opportunities

© 2013 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DKHN OULV HADG HAONGE HNEFTH EGFRRQ

XFELGHH XFEVLGHH.

See cryptogram answer on page B10 having at Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

TRFSG FEAKLV DQ XAEHG. XG SFL'N NARGEFNG Macungie, PA 18062 June 19, 26, July 3

By Frank A. Longo

#1,627 FOR RELEASE JUNE 30, 2013

A STEP **BACKWARDS**

CRYPTOGRAM

- ACROSS 1 Sol, la or ti
- 9 Salt Lake City
- point
- 20 Admit openly
- 21 Spanish appetizers
- 23 Datum for a hard
- 26 Brand of fake fat
- 27 Geriatrics topic
- cuisine
- 29 Beach birds
- 32 Gains' opposites
- 34 Australian avian
- show 37 Robin's place
- 39 Woven together
- 41 Take one's turn after
- 42 Actress married to Steven Spielberg
- 49 MGM lion
- 50 Sling mud at
- 54 Mushy food 55 Itinerary info
- 56 Morganstern of
- 57 Hoarse
- 62 Evoke 64 Camera-to-computer upload
- 66 Like some sci-fi aliens,
- 67 Caterer's receptacle
- 70 Fruity frozen dessert
- 74 Lay to final rest
- 76 Largest frat in the U.S.
- 77 Pooch name
- 79 Lowly worker
- -la (utopia)
- 85 With 33-Down, arm of the
- 92 Roving sorts
- 97 Sailor's reply
- 99 In shape
- 106 Skinny

- PREMIER Crossword
- 5 Low-pitched
- resident 14 Ahead by a single
- 19 Otherworldly glow
- 22 More sensible drive
- 28 Vegetable in Cajun
- 31 St. Patty's land
- 35 Defunct figure-skating
- all others
- 47 Develops an affinity
- 48 Strong glue
- 1970s TV
- location-wise
- 69 Got the gold 71 Jackson or Lincoln, e.g.
- 75 Actress Daly and novelist O'Connell
- 83 College e-mail ender 84 Supreme Court's Sotomayor
- Indian Ocean 89 Voyager Golden Record, e.g.
- 93 Is sickeningly sweet 96 Old fruity soda
- 101 Should it happen that
- 107 Epsom
- 108 Redding with a Grammy

- A 33 + 75 76 9 ON 81 90 102 103 104 105 99 101 100 98 07 A 13 112 116 121 122
 - 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 **DOWN**
 - 1 Vocally twangy 2 Expenditure
 - 3 Three, in Lille 4 Deserves
 - 5 Bit of luggage 6 Chevrolet hatchback
 - 7 Collection for a wrench 8 Hive cluster 9 Actress Hagen
 - 10 Maneuver 11 Each 12 Strong dislike
 - 13 "It's Gonna Be Me" band 14 Mil. hangout 15 Sierra Nevada brew

- 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 51 Stole's kin
- 55 The "D" of CD of life
- 59 Secondary option list 60 Heat to 212 degrees in advance
- 61 As of now 63 Old Toyota 65 "It will come

surprise ...

- 67 Go smoke
- 72 Hot oven
- 73 "Tis —" ("So sad") 74 Draw out
- 78 Same
- 86 Sovereign's "I," often 87 Revised
- 47 II (Gillette razor) 52 — stick (jumping toy)
- 53 Utopia 58 Fate who cut the thread
- **64** Prefix with 39-Across

- 66 East, in Bonn
 - 68 Bond girl player Diana
 - 77 Like women: Abbr.
- 80 No, in Selkirk 82 Lock holders 84 Kind of piano 85 Comparable things
- 88 Supporting 90 "C — Cookie" 91 Food tuna
- 93 Tricolor cat 94 Chinese fruit 95 Car security system 98 Easy putt
- 100 Gossip tidbits 102 Pinch into small folds 103 Good smell 104 Kind of boom 105 — the Cow

115 Church perch

- (milk mascot) 109 Markdown 112 Shanghai-to-Tokyo dir. 114 Adaptable truck, briefly
- © 2013 by King Features Syndicate See crossword answer on page B10

LEHIGH COUNTY SENIOR MENUS

For locations, call 610-782-3254. **Wednesday, July 3:** Pork barbeque, succotash, cole slaw, hamburger roll, peach crisp.

BB: Beef barbeque. 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

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

Friday, July 12: Potato encrusted Pollack,

Harvard beets, buttered noodles, multigrain

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Hear-NEWTON BUGBEE. ing Board of South Whitehall Township will con-JR. a/k/a A. Newton Bugbee, Jr., deceased, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, Penn-

bread, fruited yogurt.

Letters Testamentary have been granted the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make pay-

Peter H. Bugbee, c/o Paul Johnston. Esquire 207 E. Main Street

ments without delay to:

80 FOR SALE

chairs redwood w/yellow cushions, 2 end tables & 1 cocktail table all for \$25. Misc. & carpenter tools \$20 for all. Penn

State memorabilia, too

many to mention.

24 FT. Alum. Ext. Lad-\$75.

3 real

Make An Offer. 610-264-4833 GOOD THINGS

TO EAT

July

PYO Red Raspberries PYO Snap, Sugar, Pod Peas. Sweet Cherries for sale George Schmidt Berry

duct public hearings on Wednesday July 24, 2013 at 7:30 p.m., in the South Whitehall Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County Pennsylvania, for the following zoning appeals:

PUBLIC NOTICE

ZHB-2013-10: The appeal of the Kiprian A. Fedetz seeking relief to be able to install and maintain a front yard, free-standing sign at the subject property located at 1837 W. Jonathan Street {Fedetz and Martin Associates}. The appellant is seeking a variance to the required setback location as applicable via Sections 12.28(c)(8) & 12.33(e). The appellant is seeking to increase the setback variance amount previously awarded at zoning board hearing A-10-1984. The subject property is zoned "NC", Neighborhood Commercial.

ZHB-2013-14: The appeal of Hotel Hamilton LLC {G.J.C. Inc c/o Clifford G. McDermott and CNN CNN, Inc c/o Clifford G. McDermott -record owners of two of the lots) seeking relief to utilize four contiguous lots as a Coordinated Development under Section 12.43(a), on the properties known as 3051, 3125, and 3141 Hamilton Boulevard formerly occupied by the King George Inn, Burger King and a Carvel Ice Cream Stand (Lehigh County PINs 548672862386, 548672538933, 548672416288, & 548672625306). The appellant is seeking variances to Sections 12.28(c)(9), 12.33(e), and 12.38(b) regarding maximum building height, street ultimate right-of-way widths, and parking lot area setbacks. These contiguous/coordinated properties are zoned

ZHB-2013-15: The appeal of the 3354
Walbert Avenue Associates LP/Dennis Michael seeking relief to be able to use the property located at 3350 Walbert Avenue for storage, over a 12 month period. The appellant is seeking a Temporary Use Special Exception as applicable via Sections 12.25(c) & (d). The property has been vacated but was formerly occupied as Frank Person Stables. The subject property is zoned "GC-1", General Commercial -1.

Any above-referenced property is located

Keith M. Zehner, Zoning Officer

in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, PA Copies of any plans, applications, and/or supporting documents that were submitted can be available for public inspection at the Town-ship Building during normal business hours (it is recommended that appointments be made in advance). All appellants, or their representative with legal standing, must attend. All objectors and interested parties are invited to attend and

will have the opportunity to be heard.

Farm. 610-298-2591 PUBLIC NOTICE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF DIRECTORS - MEETING DATES JULY 2013 - JUNE 2014 SCHOOL YEAR

In accordance with provisions of Act 175 of 1974, the school district must publish and advertise a schedule of Public School Board meetings for each fiscal school year. The adopted schedule as listed below is for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2014. Regular board meetings are scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month and also on the Monday following the first Tuesday of each month and will be held in the District Administration Office Board Room, 201 N. 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA (exceptions are so noted) at 7:00 P.M. prevailing time. The school district reserves the right to make changes in this schedule if circumstances require.

Board Meeting July 8, 2013 **Board Meeting** August 6, 2013 August August 12, 2013 **Board Meeting** September 3, 2013 September Board Meeting Board Meeting September 9, 2013 **Board Meeting** October 1, 2013 October October 7, 2013 **Board Meeting** Board Meeting November 7, 2013 (Thursday) Board Meeting to be held at Lehigh Career & Technical November

No First Tuesday Board Meeting

Institute, 4500 Education Park, Schnecksville, PA **Board Meeting** November 11, 2013 No First Tuesday Board Meeting December

Board Meeting December 5, 2013 (Thursday) **Board Meeting** January 7, 2014 January **Board Meeting** February 4, 2014 February 10, 2014 **Board Meeting** February **Board Meeting Board Meeting** March 4, 2014 March March 10, 2014 Board Meeting

April 1, 2014 April 7, 2014 April **Board Meeting** Board Meeting **Board Meeting** May 6, 2014 May **Board Meeting** May 12, 2014 June 3, 2014 June **Board Meeting Board Meeting** June 9, 2014

By Order of the Board of Directors of the Catasauqua Area School District Superintendent



390 HELP WANTED

Customer Service

Ron 267-718-8604.

Hostesses.

Waitresses,

Dishwasher,

Restaurant, 6397

must have Sit-down

Foster parents

432-4161 ext. 21.

area.

TOR

week.

120 PERSONALS

ADOPT: A Loving, married couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will provide endless love & happiness. Expenses paid. Please call Gina & Lee 877-852-6292.

130 ARTS, CRAFTS & GIFTS

Craft Vendors Needed August 17th. Faith Lutheran Church. 610-262-7031.



Alterations Unlimited Meeting all your sewing needs. Alterations & repairs. No job too small! Call Michele for

Cooks. Apply within Katie's Macalush Fam-CARPENTRY, Kitchens, bathrooms basement remodels. Rte 309, New Tripoli. Flooring, painting & much more. \$13.75/hr. Many refs. Call Rod-FT positions a FT positions avail. Sun, Mon, Thurs. and ney 484-241-8502 Friday 6pm - 4:30am.

CLEANING - Residen-Quakertown tial & Business. 19 yrs. Forklift exp. w\scanner. \$12hr. HTSS: 610exp. Exc. ref's. Reliable, reasonable. Very thorough. Please cal Donna 610-751-8152.

Cleaning Services Household cleaning at reas. prices. Dusts, vacuums, cleans bathrooms, washes floors & much more. Call for a free quote. 610-739-3211.

PARTY TENTS, Tables & Chairs For Rent. Delivered & Setup. 484-547-1787 www.partytentsforrent bymarty.com



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

OLD BOOKS, OLD TOYS, FURNITURE, GLASS-Call Linda 610-837-0960

345 YARD SALES

MOORE TWP./BATH GIANT GARAGE/ YARD SALE Rain or shine. Fri. & Sat., July 5 & 6, 8AM-4PM. Something for every-one! 974 Copella Road, Bath. Antiques, TOOLS galore - hand, electric, old, newer LOTS, household, holi-day, collectibles, clothing, china/glass, yard, old bikes, softball helmet, crafts, decorative, crocks, steamer trunk, tractors, mowers, lawn & tree cutting items, jacks, chairs, music access., amps, pedals etc. Plus much more.

NEW SMITHVILLE ANNUAL GIGANTIC YARD SALE 9880 Old Rt. 22. Sat. July 13 8-3 & Sun. July 14, 8-1.

Children's clothes. toys, appls., HH items automotive, tools etc. Exit 45 to Old 22, 1 mile E. across from Kistler Building Supply

NEW TRIPOLI Sat. & Sun. July 6 & 7, 8-3. 6603 Mountain Rd. Books, toys, furniture & much more.

PERENNIAL PLANT SALE - Now thru September. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 426 Thomas St., Albu-Buy 1 get 1 free!

UPPER MACUNGIE BIG SALE!

Antiques, furniture, books etc. July 4, 5, 6 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at 6745 Windermere Ct No early birds please!



Assembly Line/Machine Op: FT, 2nd shift (3:30 PM-12 AM) Quakertown \$10.50 to start, benefits /401K . Machine op exp to run conveyor & move product to next lbs.-knowledge of measurements a must.

Call 610-351-1401 **CONCRETE** Finisher 3 yrs. exp. Must have own trans. & valid driv-1457 or 610-398-1378.

390 HELP WANTED

HIRING **INTERVIEWERS** Eve. & Wkend Call Center in Allentown Near Airport Rd.

No Selling Cold Call Interviewing Flexible Schedule 15-30 hrs./wk. \$8.50 wkdays \$9.35 wkends Higher Pay if fluent in Eng. & Span To apply call 1-866-545-1063

Jobs@STRCenter.com

Hiring Regional Drivers for Out & Back Runs. Out of our Croy-20 F/T 2nd shift positions in Beth. \$10/hr don, PA location. \$500 Sign-On Bonus! Home have Customer Service exp. Call HTSS: 3-5 times a week (Overnight breaks may be req'd 1-2 times a week) Highway Trans-DAMAGE INSPECport Chemical. Must \$30-\$90K have: CDL-A with FT/PT. Large public hazmat adjustment company 18 months expanding throughout current tractor trailer PA & NJ. Looking for exp. Or 24 months in motivated individuals. the last 4 years driving No exp. necessary. tractor trailer. TWIC card assistance availa-Company provides training. Must be willble. Excellent benefits: Medical, Dental, Vision. Company paid ing to drive to Allentown or Doylestown for Life Insurance. 8 Paid initial orientation. Call Holidays per year, 2 weeks vacation after first year. 401K 50% **EXPERIENCED** Help Wanted Managers Company match on first 6%. Paid Orienta-tion & Training. "Safety Focused Quality Driv-Waiter Cooks



en, our CSA rating re-

flects our commitment

818-1190 x208. www.

800-

EOE/M/F/V/D.

Machine Operator/ **Mechanical Assembly**

FT positions avail. Mon.-Fri. 7am-3:30pm. Whitehall area. Me-

chanical Assemblers, General Machinist &

Mig Welding openings. HTSS: 610-432-4161.

Parish Administrator

Position: Clerical &

church administration.

Strong interpersonal &

computer skills essen-tial. 28 hrs./wk. M-F.

Director of Volunteer

Ministries: Leader-

ship support for volun-

er work. Communi-

cation & computer

On line applications &

Bethlehem has imme-

diate FT openings for

Pickers & Packers 1st and 2nd shift. \$9/hr.

Drivers, CDL-A: \$2,000

Sign-On, Get Home

Weekly! Dedicated

Account! The Best Pay,

Equipment, Benefits &

More! Roll with the best

full info. available at

skills essential

hrs./wk. flexible.

www. nlelc.com

Picker/Packer

needed Family services agency seeking adults to Co. in Bethlehem. FT provide a temporary, 1st. Bethlehem. \$11loving and stable home for children in \$12/hr. Temp to perm! Must be mechanically their community. *\$500 to \$1,700 a inclined and have computer skills. Ca HTSS: 610-432-4161. month tax-free reim bursement per child *24/7 staff support Machinist

Call Pinebrook Servces at 1-800-382-0404 or visit www.pinebr ookservices.org.

*In-depth training

General Laborers PT positions avail. in Fog. Work 5:30am. to 1pm. w\flex day scheduling. Load\unload co. product. \$13.00/h HTSS: 610-432-4161 \$13.00/hr.

Machine Operators

\$18.15hr. HTSS 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

Great Pay, Home Weekly! Ask about our slip

Werner **Enterprises:**

FT positions avail 7pm. \$13.80 \\$14.80 hr. to start w/increases up to

Drivers: \$1,000 Sign-On Bonus! Freight, Miles get

seat openings.



As a Foster Parent with SafeGuards, you will receive:

 Excellent weekly support • 24/7 on call services • Paid time off • \$1,700.00 a month tax free

ALABA reimbursement per child

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of BENJAMIN R. CRAIG, deceased, late of 1033 Main Street, Slatington, Lehigh Pennsylvania, Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to: Co-Executors: Paul H. Craig

458 Harmon Road Halifax, PA 17032 AND James R. Craig

P.O. Box 178 Healy, AK 99743 or to their Attorney: Joshua D. Shulman, Esquire SHULMAN & SHABBICK 1935 Center Street Northampton, PA 18067

St. James UCC Allen-

town is seeking a

church organist - we

are a small congrega-

tion in the inner city

seeking a person who

can play a pipe organ.

This is a part-time po-

sition to begin August

1, 2013. If interested

call the church office at

610-432-7677. Please

leave a contact num-ber with your name if

you would like more in-

Warehouse PT positions avail. in

Fogelsville. Flex hours

4 to 8hr. shifts. Start 8:30\9pm. \$13hr.

8:30\9pm. \$13hr. Phone HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 29.

Week-End Caregivers

cated in Hellertown

currently seeking quali-

week-end shifts. A min-

imum of one year experience in senior

home-care is required. Must have valid driv-

er's license and own

vehicle. Only applicants with proven reli-

ability will be consid-

ered. If you would like to make a difference in

the life of a senior please call 610-838-

HEALTH CARE

SERVICES

CNA/CAREGIVER

Competent, expd.,

mature, w/integrity & lots of TLC. Exc. refs.

484-951-4237.

BABYSITTING

DAY CARE done in my

home, nr Air Prod. FT

PT, 25 yrs. exp., any age. AM & PM kinder-

School Dist. Exc. refs.

appts., shopping, etc.

RENTALS

Bethany Beach DE

Weekly rental. FMI

610-737-2833

HOME. 3.5 mi. from

park. Exc. loc. 4 BR, 3

tax. 610-360-4855

510 APARTMENTS

DISNEY VAC.

\$110/night plus

UNFURNISHED

CATASAUQUA

1, 2 & 3 BR apts.

Quiet country setting.

Close to schools & shopping. No pets. 610-264-5106

EMMAUS, three 1 BR

apts., 2nd flr. \$775. Apt. sz. W/D, d-washer, CA, plus sec.

(610) 967-3033.

HOKY

elec. Credit check.

HT/W/S/G. \$650 +1

mo. sec. 610-266-8568

610 WANTED TO BUY

ALL ANTIQUES, Furni-

610-262-9335

WE BUY OLD GUNS

Kentucky rifles. old

ammo, hunting licens-

es. knives, swords,

helmets. Powder

horns. House calls

made. 610-417-0909

HOUSES

FOR SALE

MACUNGIE Ranch

Condo. 3 BR, 2 bath

Reasonable taxes

Pool, tennis. \$170,000.

610-965-5378.

OR RENT

BEAUTY SHOP for

sale or rent. 900 sq.ft., 2 baths & full kitchen.

484-597-0035

NUSS Home Park

New 14x68 3 BR, 2 ba

shed, gas ht, low rent. Used 14x70 2 BR, 2

ba, oil heat, awning,

shed. 610-799-3322.

MANUFACTURED

HOMES FOR SALE

690 FOR SALE

Ironton, PA

1 BR apt.

610-395-1791

Also, drop-in dr's

470 RESORT

& CHILD CARE

fied caregivers for all

formation.

June 26, July 3, 10

390 HELP WANTED 390 HELP WANTED

Part-time bartenders Diamond Fire Co, Walnutport for eve. some weekend eve. hours. Please send letter of interest to Donald Redline PO Box 176 Walnuport, PA 18088.

Pharma Packaging PT positions avail. in Macungie, work 2 to 3 days a week. Pharm. Packaging Co. looking to hire Temp-Perm. 1st (7am-3:30pm) 2nd (4pm-12:30am) \$8.75/ hr. Call HTSS: 610-432-4161.

Production All shifts avail. \$12/hr.

Beverage Co. in Fogelsville. 8 hr. shifts. Flexible scheduling. Fast paced work. Lift-ing involved. Cal HTSS 610-432-4161.

Production FT positions avail. 1st 2nd and 3rd shifts \$10 to \$11hr, w/increase after probation in Quakertown and E. Greenville areas. HTSS: 610-432-4161 ext. 21.

PT Packing
PT positions avail. in
Macungie, supplement your unemployment or current income. Pharm. Packaging Co. 1-2 1st looking to hire days a week, (7am-3:30pm) (4pm-12:30am) \$8.75/ hr. Call HTSS: 610-

PUBLIC WORKS MAINTENANCE WORKER

432-4161.

Upper Milford Town-ship, Lehigh County, PA, is accepting applications for the position of a Public Works Maintenance Worker. Applications shall be on the forms provided by the Township to which a resume may be attached. Application Forms may be obtained at the Upper Milford Township fice Building, 5671 stnut Zionsville, PA 18068, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or on the Township website: http://www.upper milford.net. Applica tions will be taken until 4 p.m., Thursday, July

Sales/Marketing Rep Marketing person needed for a busy em-ployment office in Em-Cold calling, outbound, scheduling sales appts, dropping off marketing materials to prospects. Prior marketing/cold call experience needed HTSS: 610-432-4161.

11th, 2013.

Stand-Up **Forklift Operator**

Growing company in S Bethlehem has immediate FT openings for Stand-up, high reach operators. \$9/hr. Call HTSS 610-432-4161. DRIVER/ALLENTOWN:

ture, Quilts, Dishes, Toys, Rugs, Attic Dedicated, Local/Regional Mix, Items, Holiday Decora-\$2500 Sign On Bonus, Class A-CDL + Tank, tions, Jewelry, Jars, Slate Items Crocks, Home 2-3 Nts + Wkends. FREE ESTIMATES www.disttech.com 800-321-3143 X2278 DAVE IRONS **ANTIQUES**

Parkland Schools OUSER D AKTO **PUBLIC AUCTION** 5703842191 10-790-2000 2 STORY COLONIAL HOME on 2 ACRES 6 P.M. WED., JULY 17, 2013 Location: 5110 Snowdrift Rd., Orefield, South Whitehall Twp., PA (Across from Jordan Lutheran Church along Snowdrift Rd., just off

(Across from Jordan Lutheran Church along Snowdrift Rd., just off Rt. 309 – WATCH FOR SIGNS)

Real Estate: spacious 2600+ sq. ft. 2 story frame/brick colonial single family home with attached 2 car garage nestled on a very private open/wooded 2 acre landscaped lot with scenic view. The interior features – Ige. eat in kitchen, dining – living & family ms (w. brick F.P.), office/den area, 4 bedrms., 1 1/2 bath, laundry area, center hall foyer (w. flagstone floor), and full basement. EXTRAS include central air, h/w & tile floors, new roof/oil burner, ext. concrete patio deck, paved driveway & ext. basement entrance. Terms: 5% down, bal. in 45 days. Other terms day of auction. Inspection: Wed. July 10, 2013 – 5 to 6:30 P.M. – Full ad/pics at www.Houserauctioneers.com.

Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L

Jason/Nathan Houser – Assoc. Aucts. 610-799-2396 or 570-386-2191

PUBLIC AUCTION OUSER 'Attractive" BI-LEVEL HOME on 0-386-2191 610-799-239 WOODED LOT w. STREAM

11 A.M. SAT., JULY 13, 2013
Location: 6838 Lime Kiln Rd., Slatington, Washington Twp., PA. (From Schnecksville Rt. 309 N to New Side Rd. to Church Rd. L, to Lime Kiln Rd., WATCH FOR SIGNS)

WATCH FOR SIGNS)

Real Estate: well maintained 2200+ sq. ft. brick/frame custom built Bi-Level single family home nestled on a landscaped manicured 3/4 acre wooded lot with small stream. The interior features mod. eat-in kitchen, liv./din. & family rms., 4 bedrms., 2 full bath, laundry, center hall foyer, garage & Ige. 10'x 26' deck area. EXTRAS INCLUDE: cent. air & vac, hardwood/file/carpet floors, all appliances/window treatments, driveway lighting, updated Anderson windows/bathrooms/furnace, twin pond w. fish, watering system for garden & storage sheds. Terms: 5% down, bal. in 45 days. Other terms day of auction. Inspec.; Sun. July 7, 1 to 2 P.M. or call Auct. Full ad/pics at www.Houserauctioneers.com Doug/Tim Houser Aucts. AU-000446L Jason/Nathan Houser Acts. AU-000446L Sale by: Ronald & Eleanor Klevenhagen Jason/Nathan Houser Acts. Au-000446L Sale by: Ronald & Eleanor Klevenhagen 10-799-2396 or 570-386-2191

PUBLIC NOTICE

ESTATE of WILLIAM MIHALA, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Cynthia K. Zettlemoyer, Administratrix c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq.

53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of BEATRICE MIHALA, deceased, late of Salisbury Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the Decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the Decedent to make payments without delay to:

Cynthia K. Zettlemoyer, Administratrix c/o Emily A. Zettlemoyer 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049

or to her attorney: Emily A. Zettlemoyer, Esq. 53 North Third Street, Emmaus, PA 18049 June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of SHIRLEY A. SELL, deceased, late of Catasauqua, Lehigh County, PA.

Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payment without delay to: Jason C. Correll and Melissa M. Sell, Administrators

c/o Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St. - Suite 405 Allentown, PA 18101

Or the Administrators' Attorney Robert A. Weinert, Esq. 512 Hamilton St. - Suite 405 Allentown, PA 18101 Needed Allentov Home Care Agency Io- June 26, July 3, 10

> PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ROSE E. HAAS, late of 1200 Spring Street, Bethlehem, PA.

> All persons having claims or demands against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the executrix or her attorney named below Executrix: Jan. L. GinTer

c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 June 26, July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of CATHERINE J. HAND, de-

ceased, late of 1503 N. 22nd Street, Allentown, All persons having claims or demands

against the said estate are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, without delay, to the Executor or his attorney named below: Executor: John J. Hand

c/o Feldman Law Offices P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 SAMUEL F. FELDMAN, ESQUIRE Feldman Law Offices, P.C. 221 N. Cedar Crest Blvd. Allentown, PA 18104 June 26, July 3, 10

Sealed bids will be received at the Lehigh County Schools Joint Purchasing Board, Iron Road, Walnutport, PA 18088, until 11:00 p.m., July 11, 2013 for the following:

A.M. Wednesday, August 2, 2022 A.M., Wednesday, August 7, 2013. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. This contract consists of the installation of a previouspurchased vertical line screen and sher/compactor at the Wood Drive Wastewater Pump Station wet well, including providing and installing an FRP enclosure, plumbing and

A complete set of bid documents for the contract may be reviewed during regular business hours (7:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.) at Cowan Associates, Inc., 120 Penn-Am Drive, Quakertown, PA 18951. Electronic copies can be obtained during the same hours upon a nonrefundable payment in the amount of \$75.00 payable to Cowan Associates. Inc

A MANDATORY prebid meeting will be held at the Lehigh Township Municipal Building located at 1069 Municipal Road, Walnutport, PA 18088, at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, July 16, 2013.

Bids must be made on the forms furnished

by the Owner and must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond issued by a Surety li-censed to conduct business in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in the amount of at least ten percent (10%) of the total price made to the

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory Performance and Payment Bonds, each in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the Contract Price with a corporate surety approved by the Owner

Award of contract, if a Contract be awarded will be to the lowest responsible bidder. Owner reserves the unqualified right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.

David Getz, Manager Lehigh Township Municipal Authority

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Com-mission** of South Whitehall Township will meet in the Township Municipal Building located at 4444 Walbert Avenue, Allentown, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, on **Thursday, July 18, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** for an agenda review, and at 7:30

o.m. for the purpose of conducting a public meeting to discuss the following: GRANDVIEW CEMETARY ADDITION TO ETERNITY MAUSOLEUM MAJOR SUBDIVISION #2013-105 REQUEST FOR PRELIMINARY/ FINAL PLAN REVIEW

An application to further develop the property located at 2735 Walbert Avenue. The plan proposes a 2,281 square-foot addition to the existing 23,720 square-foot mausoleum in the north-west corner of the 55.8916-acre tract. The property is zoned R-4 Medium Density Residential. StoneMor Pennsylvania LLC is the owner and

JOHN G. & PATRICIA T. KOURY RESUBDIVISION #2013-301 REQUEST FOR RESUBDIVISION PLAN

An application to consolidate the properties located at 3513 Sturbridge Place and the adjoining lot to the northeast, referenced as Lehigh County PIN 548716624906. The plan proposes to consolidate 3513 Sturbridge Place, containing a single family dwelling and 22,828 square feet, and the vacant PIN 548716624906, containing 20,037 square feet, into a single 42,865 square containing foot tract. The property is zoned R-2 Low Density Residential. John G. Koury is the owner and ap-

All properties are located in South Whitehall Township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Copies of plans, applications and supporting documents available for public inspection at the Township Municipal Building.

Gregg R. Adams Planner, Community Development Department July 3, 10

PUBLIC NOTICE
Arts Academy Charter School is accepting proposals for used laptops for use during the 2013-14 school year. Please contact Dan Swenson at

dswenson@arts-cs.org for the bid specs.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Whitehall Township Legal & Legislative Committee will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, July 10th, 2013, at 7:00 p.m. at the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 Mac Arthur Road, Whitehall, PA.

PUBLIC NOTICE ESTATE of ANNA MAY W. VAMOS, a/k/a ANNA MAY VAMOS, a/k/a ANNA M. VAMOS, Deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters <u>Testamentary</u> have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: WENDY ERICH HALL, Executrix

JOHN M. ASHCRAFT, III, Esquire Address: 20 North 5th St., Suite #1 Emmaus, PA 18049-2406

PUBLIC NOTICE
Estate of KENNETH R. HOLLAND, SR., deceased, late of South Whitehall, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to:

Kenneth Raymond Holland, Sr. Dennis R. Holland c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of LAWRENCE R. ERNEY, a/k/a LAW-RENCE ERNEY, a/k/a LAWRENCE RAYMOND ERNEY, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay

Robert B. Wieand c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire or to his attorney: 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of ROBERT F. KAUFFMAN, deceased, late of Emmaus, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned who request all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known all the same, and all per-

sons indebted to the decedent to make payments without delay to: Richard Kauffman, a/k/a Richard T. Kauffman Marjorie Mengel, a/k/a Marjorie J. Mengel Alan Kauffman, a/k/a Alan D. Kauffman c/o John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire

537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049 or to their attorney: John O. Stover, Jr., Esquire 537 Chestnut Street Emmaus, PA 18049

June 19, 26, July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE BIDS WANTED

Athletic/Winter/Spring Supplies

All bids will be exclusively received and processed through the eSchoolMall easyBid application process at www.eschoolmall.com; the failure to follow this process (no paper submissions will be considered) will disqualify the bid submission. Bid instructions and specifications can be obtained from Ms. Kay Paul at 610-799-1337 or paulk@lcti.org. Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m.

Patricia T. Bader, LCSJPB Board Chairperson June 19, 26, July 3

> PUBLIC NOTICE **INVITATION TO BID**

THE CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive sealed bids in the District Administration Office, 201 North 14th Street, Catasauqua, PA 18032 until 10:00 a.m. (prevailing time), Wednesday, July 31, 2013, for MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS REPLACEMENT PROJECT. Bids will be publicly opened at the District Administration Office and read aloud immediately following the deadline for receipt. The contract will involve the removal and disposal of existing Boilers #1 and #2, the installation of two new Bryan RV700-W boilers (or approved equal), replacement of certain related equipment and facilities, and related design services, all as described in the bidding documents.

Prospective bidders may review and obtain

bidding documents at the District Administration Office at the above address during business hours, or on the District web site at www.cattysd. org. Bids must be submitted on regular forms provided by the School District and shall be sealed in an envelope identified with the bidder's name and marked "BID FOR MIDDLE SCHOOL BOILERS REPLACEMENT PROJECT." Prospective bidders shall furnish their name, name of representative, mailing address, e-mail address, telephone number, and facsimile number at the time they obtain bidding documents. If they obtain the bidding documents from the District web site, prospective bidders shall furnish this information by e-mail to zellners@ cattysd.org.

Each bid shall be accompanied by bid security in the form of either a certified check, certified bank treasurer's check, bank cashier's check, cash, or a bid bond with satisfactory corporate surety in the form provided in the bidding documents. The amount of the bid security shall be equal to ten percent (10%) of the amount bid. A Performance Bond and a Payment Bond

in the forms provided in the bidding documents, each in an amount equal to 100% of the amount of the contract and with satisfactory corporate surety, shall be required to be furnished by the successful bidder prior to the execution of the

All bidders MUST attend a MANDATORY pre-bid Meeting on Tuesday, July 16, 2013, commencing at 9:00 a.m. at Catasauqua Middle School, 850 Pine Street, Catasaugua, PA 18032 All Bids shall be irrevocable, and may not

be modified, withdrawn, or cancelled, for sixty (60) calendar days after the bid opening date. The CATASAUQUA AREA SCHOOL

DISTRICT reserves the right to in its discretion to reject any or all Bids or parts thereof or items therein and to waive any defects, errors, omissions, mistakes, irregularities, informalities, or

This contract is subject to the Prevailing Wage Determination of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Department of Labor and Industry, dated June 25, 2013, serial number 13-04242.

Catasaugua Area School District 201 North 14th Street Catasauqua, PA 18032 Robert J. Spengler, Superintendent

July 3

ing District.

June 26. July 3

ATTENTION

ADVERTISERS

All Non-Business

classified line ads require PREPAY-

MENT prior to first run date. We ac-cept Visa, Master

Card, American

Express, Check or

Cash! Please Plan

Accordingly. Call 610-377-2051

ext. 3173 or 3109.

PUBLIC NOTICE WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP BUILDING CODE BOARD OF APPEALS

A Public Meeting of the Whitehall Township Building Code Board of Appeals will be held on July 17, 2013, at 9:00 a.m., in the Caucus Room of the Municipal Building, at 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA 18052, regarding the appeal of Muslim Association of Lehigh Valley, for the property located at 1988 Schadt Avenue, Whitehall, PA 18052.

Any persons interested in this matter are encouraged to attend. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above meeting because of visual, hearing or other impairment, is requested to contact Lee Rackus prior to the scheduled meeting to arrange for the necessary assistance July 3

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2013 Micro Surfacing project. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, July 16, 2013 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows:

> UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 PROPOSAL FOR 2013 MICRO SURFACING PROJECT

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non refundable payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 requirements

Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Township Building 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 on July 9, 2013 at 10:00AM Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids.

Kathy Rader, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township

June 26, July 3

June 26. July 3 PUBLIC NOTICE Estate of EARL E. deceased,

of Lehigh County, PA,

have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons

having claims or de-

mands against the estate of the decedent to

same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-

ments without delay to Alfred K. Hettinger, J.D. 3315 Thomas Street Whitehall, PA 18052

or to his attorney Steckel and Stopp, By:

Charles W. Stopp, Es-

quire, at 125 S. Walnut

Street, Suite 210, Sla-

tington, PA 18080.

July 3, 10, 17

known

Allentown

Testamentary

KISTLER,

make

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the 2013 Bituminous Seal Coat/Type 1 Slurry Seal project. Sealed bids will be received until 10:00 AM (prevailing time) on Tuesday, July 16, 2013 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows

UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 PROPOSAL FOR 2013 BITUMINOUS SEAL COAT/ TYPE 1 SLURRY SEAL PROJECT

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and a non refundable payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) per set.

Each bid must be accompanied by Bid Security made payable to the Upper Macungie Township in an amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid price and in the form of a certified or bank check or a Bid Bond issued by a surety meeting the requirements of PennDOT Pub. 408. The successful Bidder must furnish Performance and Payment Bonds each in an amount equal to the Contract Price and meeting PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 103.04 requirements

Bidders must be PennDOT Prequalified per PennDOT Pub. 408 Section 102.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held at Township Building 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031 on July 9, 2013 at 10:00AM Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informality and to reject, any or all Bids.

Kathy Rader, Township Secretary Upper Macungie Township

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Hearing Board of Lower Macungie Township will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 23, 2013 at 7:00 p.m. at the Township Municipal Campus, 3400 Brookside Road, Macungie,

Pennsylvania 18062-1428. Appeal No. 08-2013 of TGG/TCH-Hamilton Crossings Associates, LP. 630 Sentry Parkway, Suite 300, Blue Bell. Pa. 19422. Property located at 5087, 5285 and 5375 Hamilton Blvd. 735 Krocks Court and 5415 Hamilton Blvd. 839 N. Broad St, 5475 Hamilton Blvd. in a C-Commercial Zoning District. Pin Nos.

547576677924-1, 547565181468-1 547566750069-1. 547555181864-1 547555968872-1 547555648955-1 Applicants are requesting a 547555822574-1.

variance to Article 19, Sections 1912, 1909.3, 1915.1.3.1, 1904.2, 1912.2, 1915.1.3.2, 1910.2, 1910.6, 1910.7, 1908.3, and Article 10, Section 1005.7 regarding Wall signs, Pylon signs Monument signs, Identification signs (development signs) Tower signs, and wall and fence height for the proposed Shopping Center and any other relief as may be required by the Lower

Macungie Township Zoning Ordinance.

All applicants must appear at the hear-Any interested persons are invited to ap-

pear before the Board at 7:00 p.m.

The Lower Macungie Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Any person that requires special assistance to understand the nature of the business conducted at the above hearing because of visual, hearing or other impairment is requested to contact the Township Secretary at least five (5) days prior to the scheduled hearing to arrange for the necessary assistance.

Carl L. Best, Zoning Officer

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP LEHIGH COUNTY, PA

Upper Macungie Township will receive sealed bids for the Industrial Blvd Widening Project including roadway reconstruction, pavement widening, overlay, traffic signal work, storm sewers and curb. Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 PM (prevailing time) on Wednesday, July 17, 2013 at the Upper Macungie Township Municipal Building, 8330 Schantz Road, Breinigsville, PA 18031, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids should be sealed, marked and addressed as follows

> UPPER MACUNGIE TOWNSHIP 8330 Schantz Road Breinigsville, PA 18031 PROPOSAL FOR INDUSTRIAL BLVD WIDENING PROJECT

Copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at Keystone Consulting Engineers, Inc., 6235 Hamilton Boulevard, Wescosville, PA 18106, upon request and non refundable payment of Fifty

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

Minimum wage rates in accordance with the Pennsylvania Wage Act, as amended, shall be paid to all working employees on this project.

A mandatory pre-bid meeting will be held on July 10, 2013 at 10:00 AM at the Township building. All Bidders must be PennDOT prequalified

for this project. Upper Macungie Township reserves the right to waive any informalities, and to reject, any or all Bids.

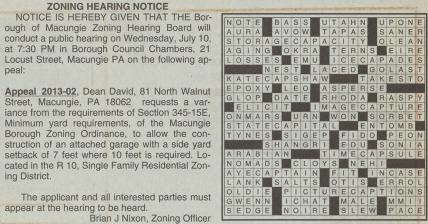
Kathy Rader, Township Supervisor Upper Macungie Township

June 26, July 3

CRYPTO SOLUTION

I REALLY MUST FIND SOME SOFTER STRAPS TO PLACE AROUND MY HORSE. HE CAN'T TOLERATE HARNESS **HARDNESS**

CROSSWORD SOLUTION PUBLIC NOTICE BOROUGH OF MACUNGIE ZONING HEARING NOTICE



PUBLIC NOTICE

The Whitehall Township Board of Commissioners will hold a regular Public Meeting on Monday, July 8th, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., in the Public Meeting Room of the Whitehall Township Municipal Building, 3219 MacArthur Road, Whitehall, PA, to discuss and take action on the following

BILL NO. 20-2013 (Second Reading)
TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE TOWNSHIP MAYOR TO ENTER INTO A LICENSE AGREEMENT WITH JOSHUA J GIER CONCERNING AN EASEMENT TO THE REAR OF 2655 HALLECK DRIVE, WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY, PENNSYL-

VANIA - Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 21-2013 (Second Reading)

TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP TO ENTER INTO A RIGHT-OF-WAY GRANT WITH UGI UTILITIES, INC. CONFERRING UPON GRANTEE, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE EXCLUSIVE, PERPETUAL RIGHT, PRIVILEGE AND AUTHORITY FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING, OPERATING, EXTENDING, REPLACING, CHANGING THE SIZE OF AND REMOVING (1) FACILITIES FOR CONVEYING TELECOMMUNICATIONS AND OTHER ELECTRONIC OR OPTICAL TRANSMISSIONS, (2) UNDERGROUND ELECTRIC DISTRIBUTION FACILITIES AND (3) A PIPE LINE, SERVICE LATERALS AND RELATED FACILITIES FOR THE CONVEYANCE, TRANSMISSION AND DISTRIBUTION OF GAS (HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO COLLECTIVELY AS "SERVICE FACILITIES") ON, IN, OVER AND ACROSS A STRIP OF LAND BEING A PART OF THE PROPERTY WHICH GRANTOR OWNS IN FEE, SITUATED AT 1977 SCHAADT AVENUE, TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL, LEHIGH COUNTY PENNSYLVANIA, SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY BEING IN AS NECESSARY FOR THE EXERCISE OF ALL

ES HEREIN GRANTED AND AS MORE FULLY THE PLAN MARKED EXHIBIT "A", WITH THE GHT-OF-WAY DESCRIBED IN EXHIBIT "B" ETO AND MADE A PART HEREO - Charles J.

AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PERFORMANCE OF STREET LIGHT MER PACEMIENT AND ENHANCEMENTS IN THE PEACHTREE VILLAGE SECTION OF WHITEHALL TOWNSHIP FOR THE TRAFFIC CONTROL DIVISION OF THE TOWNSHIP IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION OF ACQUISI-TIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE - Charles J.

Fonzone, Solicitor BILL NO. 24-2013 TITLE: AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE ACCEPTANCE OF A PROPOSAL FOR PURCHASING ROAD BUILDING MATERIALS FOR THE PUBLIC WORKS BUREAU OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 3.20 OF THE HOME RULE CHARTER WHICH REQUIRES AUTHORIZATION

OF ACQUISITIONS IN EXCESS OF \$25,000 BY ORDINANCE -Charles J. Fonzone, Solicitor Copies of the full text of the proposed legislative items may be examined by any citizen in the Administration office of the Township of Whitehall, PA, on any business day between 8:00 am and 4:00 p.m. The Whitehall Township Municipal Building is accessible to the physically handicapped. Assistance for the visually and/or hearing impaired is avail-

able upon request at least five (5) working days prior to this meeting. /s/Paul F. Geissinge FOR THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS TOWNSHIP OF WHITEHALL

Bob Kehm's

MICHIGAN

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 - 5:00 • Sat. 8:00 - 12:00

RUN YOUR B CONNECTION AD FOR 4 WEEKS

IN ALL 8 EDITIONS!

610.740.0944

per column inch TOTAL

Lawncare & Small Engine Repair

MECHU SNAPPER TORO

LAWN & POWER EQUIPMENT 4095 Chestnut St. (Rt. 29) Emmaus, PA 18049 Phone 610-967-5632

Husqvarna

Service & Repairs
Lawn Mowers - Snow Blowers
String Trimmers - Hedge Trimmers
Blowers & Chainsaws

JUST DROP IT OFF!!! 610-966-1171

Rate effective 1/1/2013

EAST PENN PRESS • SALISBURY PRESS • WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS • NORTHAMPTON PRESS • PARKLAND PRESS • NORTHWESTERN PRESS • CATASAUQUA PRESS • BETHLEHEM PRESS

Sewing Machine **EXPERTS** brother REPAIRS • SALES IN-STORE MECHANIC 610-797-2107 **HOME SEWING CENTER** LOCATED AT: MERCHANT'S SQUARE MALL, 1 BLOCK OFF LEHIGH ST., ALLENTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY Family Owned & Operated since 1910 GIVEN that a Certificate of Organization for a Domestic Limited Fred J. Moyer Liability Company has PLUMBING, INC.
RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL · INDUSTRIAL been filed with the De-partment of State of 610-432-6629 the Commonwealth of FAX 610-432-3133 224 N. 10TH Street, Allentown, PA Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, pursuant to the provi-

610-433-6861 484-661-5100

HANNABERY HVAC

HEATING * VENTILATION * AIR CONDITIONING

\$100 OFF Complete Heating and Cooling System or Whole-house Generator Not valid for new construction or with other offers.

Ask about our Professional

Duct-Cleaning Service

and Whole-house Generators!

1-800-544-HEAT

www.hannabery.com

PA8215 Exp. 8/14/13 Code 1

Estimates

Serving Customers for Over 40 Years

Free Estimates

sions of the Limited Li-"The Mason Doctor" - Specializing in ALL TYPES of Masonry Repairs - Steps • Foundations • Sidewalks • Chimneys • Pointing ability Company Law of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Act of December 7, 1994 Basements • Patios • All Crack Repairs (P.L. 703, No. 106), by Fully Insured • Free Est. • No Contractor Fees 610-509-5624 SOUTH MOUNTAIN "Don't Replace – Repair with Savings" CYCLE & CAFE, LLC The Certificate of Organization was filed on WE REPAIR

June 14, 2013. JOHN H. ASHCRAFT All Makes & Models . Over 25K parts in stoo III, ESQ. **VACUUMS & SEWING MACHINES** 20 N. 5th St., Ste. #1 Emmaus, PA 18049 DAVE'S VACUUM July 3 **PUBLIC NOTICE** featuring Miele Vacuum Cleaners
125 South 7th St. Allentown Fairgroun

ESTATE of TIMOTHY E. REICHARD, delate ceased, Schnecksville, Lehigh County, PA, Letters of Administration have been granted to the undersigned, who requests all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the decedent to make pay-ments without delay to: Robert E. Reichard 8030 Green Valley Dr.

Grand Blanc, MI 48439 Administrator, or to their attorney, Steckel and Stopp, By: Charles W. Stopp, Esquire, at 125 S. Walnut Street, Suite 210, Slatington,

PA 18080. June 26, July 3, 10



"Fully Insured & Licensed" • Free Estimates • Stump Removal • Trimming • Tree Removal • Shrubbery Work • Topping

610-966-4279 Alburtis





HEAT up your kitchen this summer! nen ONLY \$7,999 Transformers. We can TRANSFORM 888-774-4491 Your Kitchen Now!

FREE In-Home Design Consultation — Serving the Lehigh Valley www.KitchenTransformers.com Fully Licensed & Insured • PA038242 • Based on 10x10 kitcl

HEATING &

AIR CONDITIONING CO.

www.callwerley.com



Paving • Sealing • Patching

Driveways • Parking Lots

Call 7 days a week. Free Estimates Senior Discount Available 484-226-3917 Neighborhood Discour

– Will Buy – **MOTORCYCLES** & ATV'S 1990 or newer clean with title 610-780-6969 Jason

S.L. RAUB TOTAL REMODELING 610-366-7765 PA 026996

"Quality

PA001975



Jay's Lawn Care
Tree & Shrub Trim/Rmvl.
Mulching/Stone/Pavers
Hauling/Clean-ups
Lawn Contracts for 2013 484-767-8825





IN Printing Fax: 610-826-9607

RESS



Graduation 2013

Bethlehem Catholic High School	11
Freedom High School	8
Liberty High School	4
Lehigh Valley Academy	14
LV Charter High School for the Arts	21
Lehigh Valley Christian High School	16
Moravian Academy	2
Notre Dame Catholic High School	23
Saucon Valley High School	18

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.

BETHLEHEM PRESS

A Division of TIMES NEWS, LLC - a Pencor Company www.LehighValleyPress.com

308 E. Third St., Bethlehem, PA 18015 Phone: 610-625-2121

Scott Masenheimer, Publisher

Special Edition Copy Coordinated by George Taylor, Editor and Nate Jastrzemski, Editorial Assistant Jane Knotek, Receptionist/Typist

Ad Composition & Design - Dorothy Sise, Supervisor

Advertising Sales

Peg Stocking - Manager, Regina Luciano - Assistant Manager, Lisa Hopstock, Gina Brockunier, Susan Haberacker, Emily Mulicka & Jarrod Huffaker

Email: mstocking@tnonline.com



EAST PENN PRESS · SALISBURY PRESS
PARKLAND PRESS · NORTHWESTERN PRESS
WHITEHALL-COPLAY PRESS
NORTHAMPTON PRESS · CATASAUQUA PRESS
BETHLEHEM PRESS

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 develope 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



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

were not personal culminations, usually, so much as ensemble or team ones. Races and performances with the color of myself, which I believe is the key to feeling accomplished and happy.

Advice to underclass-

men: 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 Marisa Benedict Emily Benn Ashley Elizabeth Blair David Scott Brandt Emma Qing Brown Emily Kathleen Bryson Stephanie Alana Car Deniz Michael Citak Lucero Edith Cordero Natasha Reena Deb Nicole J. Dectis Natalie Shigo Drelles, Sara Sehrish Durrani Matthew Karol Ender Max Redline Evans Alexis Ferguson Dominic Joseph Fonte

See MORAVIAN on page 3



Leadership: The art
of getting
someone else to do
something you want
done because he
wants to do it.
~Dwight D.
Eisenhower



PRESS PHOTOS BY CYNTHIA UNDERHILL

Moravian Academy held its commencement ceremony for the cass 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 thier 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

Continued from page 2

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 Anna L. Lutz 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 Ananaias 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 George Demetrios Tsirukis Derek Scott Turner Devon T. Wasson Victoria A. Wiedorn Joshuah Aaron Wolper Angela Grace Zaladonis Nicholas Avraam Zambas Suzanne Y. Zhou



Liberty High School

June 4, 2013 Stabler Arena

James Sheplock, valedictorian

Parents: Chris and Mary Sheplock

College: University of Pennsylvania

Career plans: Physics



James Sheplock

Welcoming New Patients

Call for an appointment

Dr. Gross-Edwards has been

providing treatment to patients in

the Lehigh Valley since

2003. She is Board

Certified by the American Board

of Podiatric Medicine.

Offering KeryFlex Nail Restoration

for Fungal Nails

The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. ~ Martin Luther King, Jr.

Advanced Froot Care, R.C.

Jennifer Gross-Edwards, D.P.M. Board Certified, ABPM 940 North New Street, Bethlehem, PA 18018 484-895-3777

Treatment of the following:

- Arthritis · Athlete's Foot
- Blisters
- Bone SpursCorns/Calluses
- Diabetic/Geriatric Foot Care Discolored Toenails
- Foot & Ankle Pain
- · Foot Odor
- Fractures
- Fungal Nails
- Hammertoes · Heel Pain
- HyperhydrosisIngrown Nails
- Neuromas
- NeuropathySkin Disorders
- · Sprains/Strains
- Ulcer Care
- Warts

www.advancedfootcarepc.com

to it to its

Liberty High School Class of 2013

Matthew Abreu Charlyann Marie Acosta Marcus Adams Lalitha Adury, Gianna Agosto Juan Angel Agosto William Atsriku Agyeman Edward Joseph Albertson Wilmer M. Alcantara Moses Alicea Matthew Allred Adrian Almazan Cameron G. Almond Amari T. Alston Natalie Marie Altimare Frank Alvarado Jr. Susan Eleanor Amidon Kristin Rosemarie Andrews Shannon Rose Andriko Spencer S. Anglovich Bruce P. Angstadt Alyssa Nicole Arnold Dylan A. Arnold Fernando A. Arroyo Angela Baez Stephanie M. Balbuena Rachel L. Bard Matthew T. Barron Stephen Austin Belcak Austin Phillip Benbenek Taylor M. Bennett Allie P. Bennicas Jordan Latham Berman Edalis Bermudez Kairell Isaish Best Frederick Anthony Bicknese Ian Matthew Black, Victor M. Blasucci Emily R. Bond Kyle Christopher Bond Kryzel O. Bonifacio Keith A. Borst Matthew James Bowers Michael Jonathan Bowers Brandon Michael Brescia Tyronn Brewington Dylan D. Brown



PRESS PHOTOS BY DOUGLAS GRAVES

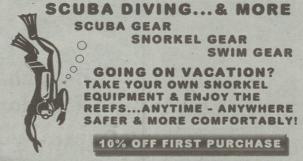
Bruce Angstadt, Alyssa Arnold and Dylan Arnold stand at the front of the line waiting to march into the auditorium for the graduation ceremony.

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

Xavier Alexander Calderon Angelina Camacho Joshua S. Campbell Krysta N. Cantalupo Michelle V. Cardona **Andrew Edward Carey** Sean P. Carolan Corey L. Carrero Damarys Jainette Carrero Marisa N. Carrodo Victoria Ann Carter Cristal Casellas Kimberly A. Charter Eric J. Chavanne

Jordan A. Chavez Michael C. Chorney Selena Thalia Cintron Jacob D. Claudio Michael John Clement Jr. Sarah Ann Clement David G. Clugston Jason Collado Fateemah T. Collins Felix A. Colon Michelle Megan Colon Samantha M. Colon

See LIBERTY on page 5



SALES - SERVICE - EDUCATION - RENTAL - TRAVEL HIGH QUALITY SWIM / TRIATHLON ACCESSORIES!

Bethlehem PA 18020 on Rt 191 1/2 Mile South of Rt 22 Minutes from Dutch Springs

610-419-1733

www.AtlantisAquaticsInc.com



LIBERTY

Continued from page 4

Bryanna N. Colvin

Michael Connelly

Elliot A. Cordero Gabriella Nicole Cordero Michael F. Cordero Kaitlin M. Cornelius Nicole M. Correll Cassandra G. Cosenzo Charisse E. Costa Christopher M. Crouse Airony Cruz Jade Š. Cruz Kirsten M. Csaszar Nathan S. Daptula Collyn Francis Dashner Ramel Larry Days Michael R. DeAngelis Brilev M. Decker Rafael T. DeJesus Bridget DeLaRosa Janpierre Delgado Arianna C. DeLucia Manise Delva Danica M. Demesa Ryan J. Denny Lydia N. Dewire Sean Diaspe Emilio Allen Diaz Isairy Y. Diaz Jonathan Diaz Unique R. Diaz Luke D. DiGiacinto John Dilan Christopher Dimmitt Allison M. Dobias Paige Jane Dolci Kayla M. Dollak Siarra Domenech Patrick McLean Donnelly Breeda Aine Donohue Ian Joseph Douglas Braejon Duclos Alyssa T. Dugan Michael David Dumoff Ryan Joseph Dupuis Mayra Carolina Dutan Zeynep C. Duyal Kelsev E. Eagan Daniel T. Eck Mu'Quil Tyree Elder Kelsey Reed Elliott Sarah N. Elliott



Danarys Carrero, Emily Bond, and Natalie Altimare wait for the graduation ceremony

Joseph Erceg Kathryn Erceg Jayla M. Erie, Ashley Espinal Luis Anthony Esteves Igra Fakhruddin Tasha Marie Faletti Marcus T. Febbraro Jordan R. Fehr Mariah L. Fenstermacher Joshua Jordan Ference Oliver Fermin Quintin K. Fernandez Joseph L. Fetter Alexandria L. Figueroa Jonathan Eddie Figueroa Katherine A. Fitch Paige M. Flanagan Jonathan J. Flores Ry-Ann Shawne Floyd Rutger Fluck Deisha Fontanez Samantha Rose Fontanez Matthew R. Fowler Carter Justin Fox Sean Alexander Frankenfield Kade R. Freeman Haven C. Freitas Sarah E. Frumkin Carlos R. Fuentes

Zachary L. Gallagher

Walk-ins Welcome

Credit Accepted

BRANCHES TO TRUE BEAUTY

Hair Salon and Spa

2115 Stefko Blvd., Bethlehem 18017

610-419-6121

Tu., Th. & Fri. 10-6

Wed. 11-7

Sat. 9-3

Alex Xavier Gandia Amber Louise Ganssle Amanda Rose Garcia Idaliz Ibette Garcia Jamara C. Garcia Jashua Garcia Jasmine Maria Garcia Joel L. Garcia Manuel D. Garcia Melanie I. Garcia Niomee Garcia Nicole Marie Garcia-Rodriguez Joshua Garriga Shebra M. Garvin Imanni Hope Gaye Tamba Jeffrey Gbollie Amanda E. Gegenheimer Tori Geiger

Bryann E. Genesky Evan Stephen Gentis Alec J. Gerhart Brittany A. Gerlach Tyler Benjamin Gessitz Christine C. Ghetu **Emily Marie Gilbert** Jacob A. Gines-Santiago Anne Kathryn Golden Kyle S. Gombosi Alec Gomez Grimaldi G. Gonzalez Henessey Adalys Gonzalez Kayleann Gonzalez Michelle M. Gonzalez Nathalie Gonzalez Gleniece Tiandra Grant Paige M. Gross Brandon Scott Gubich Meridith A. Guro Tori M. Gutai Cristian E. Guzman Ernesto A. Guzman IV Amanda C. Haas, Bailey C. Hager Krista L. Hahn Brandi Aracelli Hamilton-Freeman Adam M. Hann, Trevor S. Harewood Grace Holy Hargrove Nigel Richard Harlan III Daniel Michael Harrington Jillian B. Harris Tiana Janae Harris Staci L. Hartley Jessica Haynes, Alexander Hernandez Barbara Hernandez Jessica Lynn Hettler Derek S. Himmelberger Trevor C. Hinds Chelsea M. Hirsch

Matthew C. Hodges Brandon L. Hoffman Skylar M. Hollowell Jaquan Holman Ryan Holzer Ashley M. Hoops MaryFrances Horwath Camille Naomi Huertas Priscilla A. Huertas Nikya A. Hyman Johnson Simon Hypolite Jr. Thalia Inostroza Emily A. James Angeles Ciara Jarnagin Shantelle Jeffries Siani Jeffries Nancy Jimenez Justin W. John Kaitlyn J. John Danielle Elizabeth Johnson Eric Lee Johnson Jada Jhanae Johnson Kayla S. Jordan Najah S. Jordan Alehisha Jusino Matthew C. Kantner Zachary Kantor Justin A. Keiper Corey Ali Kelley, Delijah J. Kelly Andrew M. Keyes Julian A. Keyock Sye J. Kim Courtney M. King Kevin R. Klinger Joseph J. Kloiber Benjamin D. Klokis Andrew J. Kopczynskie Vicki Lea Koutsouris Rachel Ann Kovach Adam Krasnansky Adrienne Leigh Krause Kayla A. Kravitz

Thomas A. Kresh Sarah Jane Kuehner Claire M. Labanz Andrew J. Labert Clarence W. Lake Michael A. LaMartin Sean E. Langer Alexandria E. LaPointe Shavla L. Lapp Ian D. Larimer Lidiette Latimer Kaitlyn Elizabeth Lavelle Zachary R. Lawlor James Robert Lawrence Kiara Leigh Lebron Cricket Lennon Albert A. Leotta Michael G. Lewis Joshua D. Liddick Jason Lin **Emily Grace Lindemuth** Joseline M. Lluberes Benjamin Michael Logan Joseph William Logan Blake Longerbeam Gregory M. Longernecker Allen L. Lopez Ariel Jade Lopez Clara Elizabeth Lopez Efrain J. Lopez La-Eleya Unique Lopez Reynaldo Omar Lopez Malik A. Lovell Jasmine Gloria Lovett-Orr Kaseem C. Lovett-Orr Millynet Lugo Robert J. Lynn Nathan Samuel Lynott Ryan Brendan MacDonald Yessenia I. Madera Jeffrey Magin

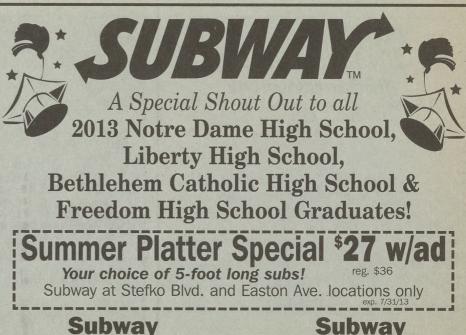
See LIBERTY on page 6

1525 Easton Avenue

(610) 419-3553







1829 Stefko Boulevard

(610) 882-1220

LIBERTY

Continued from page 5

Pedro J. Maldonado Sarah Louise Maley Michael Raymond Manley Dillon C. Mann Israel Marcano Kayla M. Martin **Ingrid Franchesca Martinez** Jacob Eliezer Martinez, Johnathon Martinez Jussuly M. Martinez Noah Josiah Martinez Damali D. Mateo Ashley Monique Matias Cameron T. Maurer Gary Paul Mayers Jr. Lauren Kayla McCloskey Isaiah R. McDonald Holly N. McEwan Joseph M. McGay Omar D. McGill Sean Joseph McIntyre Kai Saran McKeiver-Williams Warren Meade Cody A. Meckes Daniel J. Medina Meghan Kelli Mello Shanice Mendez Claritza I. Mercado Kristina M. Merced Adrian Merino Kirstin Ann Merkert Zachary Thomas Merwarth Hannah Rae Michael Jacob N. Miller Samantha Ashley Miller Daniel P. Mitchell Jaivon D. Mitchell

Naisha Molina Zackary Gordon Moll Conor B. Moorman Emiliano Mora-Bucio Brianne N. Morales Jewels Joan Morales Kevin C. Morales Teeanie M. Morales Brian M. Morgan Heather Mosella Leslie Ann Moser Andrea M. Moyer Jessica R. Mulligan Brianna M. Mungcal Brittany N. Mungcal Devon Mikal Mungin Ernesto J. Muniz Syed H. Najam Joshua J. Nales Jr. Syed A. Naqvi Amanda Rose Negri Jazmin N. Nelson-Malone Aron L. Nemes Phap T. Nguyen Gregory C. Noack Katherine Nolasco John E. Novak III Emily A. Novoa Grace Anne O'Hearn Angel Polo Ochoa Cyrus G. Odanga Nanelly Ojeda Mendez Samantha M. Olewnik Margaret L. Olock Tylor C. Oravec Ehymer J. Ortiz Jesus M. Ortiz Lisandra Ortiz Maria I. Ortiz Jessica L. Oscavich Sydney M. Otieno David S. Padilla



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 Sarah E. Pammer Heejin Park Naomi Lee Elizabeth Parrilla Amanda L. Pearson Damarys Marie Pena Avery Huntington Pepper

Christopher S. Perez Raeshawn Perez Zuheidy Perez Elizabeth R. Peters Dorian W. Peterson-Davis Bradley A. Petfield Megan M. Pevorus Cheyenne M. Pichel Justin M. Pietkiewicz Justin M. Pintado
Taylour J. Plasson
Chloe E. Polentes
Luis E. Polo
David Walter Potvin
Shaina Pou
Elizabeth N. Price
Kaitlan M. Price
Rachel Louise Price

Natalie A. Qammaz Ian Quier Alexis N. Quinones Elias Alvaro Quinones Felix Quinones Juan Junior Quinones V Paola Quinones-Morales Mitchell D. Racosky Rebecca K. Raidline Jonathan Wilson Ramos Keiana Marie Ramos Sabrina May Rattigan Danicia R. Raymond Jacob H. Reagan Daniel Joseph Redcross-DePeza Janice Margaret Rega Aidan Patrick Reilly Jocelyn R. Resto Joshua M. Reta Lyzette Reyes Tobias Rice Junie Rich Sharodd Richardson Ezequiel Rios Cheyenne A. Ritz Bryan M. Rivera Eddie M. Rivera Jesley N. Rivera Judy Carmen Rivera Julian Rivera Karlene Joanne Rivera Kayla Marie Rivera Rachel M. Rivera Tanisha Marie Rivera Tiara S. Rivera Yarixa Rivera Jahmar A. Robinson Jose M. Robles

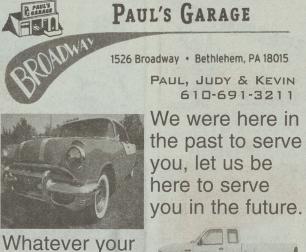
See LIBERTY on page 7

Best Wishes to all 2013 High School graduates in the Bethlehem Area.





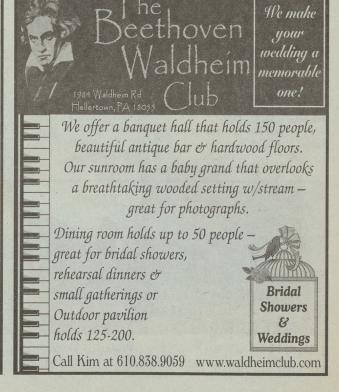
2317 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, PA 18017 phone: 610-691-0041 website: www.btcu.org



Whatever your ride might be....

• Towing • General Repairs

- Air Conditioning State Inspections
 - State Emissions Tests



LIBERTY

Continued from page 6

Alizaa Iris Rodriguez Andrew Joseph Rodriguez Angel Jose Rodriguez Anthony J. Rodriguez Cynthia Exstacee Rodriguez Joel J. Rodriguez Marissa Rodriguez Nancy A. Rodriguez Luis Rafael Rodriguez Rivera Francesca R. Roehrenbeck Kelsey Lyn Roma Ismael Romero Fransheska Marie Rosa Edward E. Rosado Jacob Ryan Rosado Anton J. Rosario Leonor E. Rosario Xavier Alexander Rose Abigail E. Ross Dubois L. Ross Christian L. Rowe Priscilla A. Ruilova Richard P. Ruiz Shane Matthew Ruppert Alexander Russi Matthew Clay Russo Thomas A. Rutherford Nicole M. Rypins Jesse M. Sabol Maxwell E. Saeger Bradly W. Safi

Allison Burgos Salinas Carlos Sanchez Ciara E. Sanderson Fabian J. Santiago Jarimar Santiago Jeymarie Santiago Ryan K. Santoro Elsa N. Santos Kalah Victoria Santos Donna K. Sarara Alexa Sarisky Michael R. Saunders Marc Andrew Schaffer Daniel P. Scheuermann Jaclyn R. Schnabel Lillian M. Schrecengost Tyler J. Scriven Colleen Sculley Rebeka B. Seibert Ian M. Sell Darien Toshawn Sellers DeShawn Samuel Sellers Michael T. Sellitti Kimberly M. Semiday Gage Christopher Shannon Tassiah Shannon Tamia Y. Shaw, Janaya Lee Shelly James Sheplock Martin Silva Jr. Joshuah Simpson Nicole M. Sincavage Dominique A. Sinclair Ardis Joseph Smith, Cheyenne G. Smith Jai C. Smith, Kaleigh S. Sofka

Daniel Soler Mariah L. Solis Craig Solomon Jr. Allison F. Sommons Ashley Sosa Concepcion Sosa Edwin Jesus Soto Jr. Madeleine J. Stander Patrick D. Starr Michael Stefanik Jr. Julianna R. Stellato Ashley R. Stettinger Zachary D. Stocker David A. Stout Shannon Nicole Stout Zachary D. Stout Kyara Nildalize Tarafa Jasmine Taroc **Emmanuel Tavarez** Eduardo Tavera Jose Telleria Michael Tenebruso Mitchell D. Thomas Christopher M. Tomac Jr. Marcus Tompkins Jacob M. Tone Derek A. Torres Johnathan Torres Sarah Kathryn Torres Suleyka E. Torres Loi Tran Michelle Ann Trempel Jennifer M. Truchan Adam A. Uliana Elizabeth Vanhorn Ashley M. Vargas Liberty M. Varoumas

Yanesa L. Vasquez Eliza Vazquez Exavier A. Vazquez Kassandra Lee Vazquez Amaryllis Linette Vega Monica Marie Velazquez Kathryn L. Velez, Nicholas A. Vigilanti Jonathan Raul Vilches Nashely M. Villeda Gerald Vital James Patrick Vitale Jr. Jafar Walker Sara Elizabeth Walker John Eli Washington Joshua A. Weirback Joseph P. Westerfer Amber T. White Zane C. White Lindsay Marie Wieller Aubrey L. Williams Chevon Andre Williams Emma K. Williams Deserey V. Wolf Melissa M. Wonderly Brandon J. Wong Colin G. Worrich Thessalonia Worsley Asia Janelle Yeager-Wright Brianna Erin Yerger Christine M. Yerger Sasheen Young Tara A. Young Korrinne N. Yurick Noah J. Zaun Thalia A. Zavala Magdalene M. Zerbe Paula Y. Zhang Kathryn Elizabeth Zietts Tyler A. Zuk Alexis S. Zydyk



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.



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 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

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.

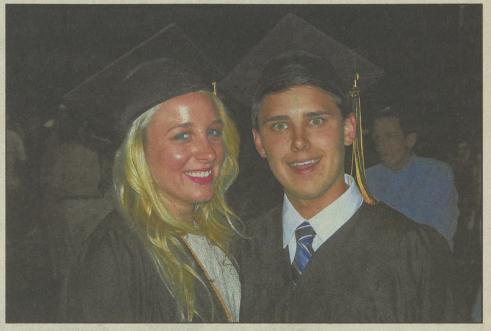
If your actions inspire others to dream more, learn more, do more and become more, you are a leader.

~ John Quincy Adams

Freedom High School Class of 2013

Meganne M. Abbott Rachel L. Abbott Joshua R. Alpha Simon N. Alvarado Tyler D. Amey Julia M. Atiyeh Danielle Barattini Allison E. Barczynski Emily A. Bender Mark A. Bensinger II Andrew J. Bergey Austin S. Biege James E. Blair Mara A. Blanchard Anna C. Borges Krista N. Bostany Ashley A. Brader Robert Brandstetter Marissa R. Brewer David Bright II Erin E. Brill Bryan L. Brown Shayne M. Brown Alecia M. Caballero Guangyuan (Emily) Cai Ryan P. Carrig Michael G. Chajnacki Ian G. Chanitz Michael T. Cole Matthew L. Collier Patrick J. Collins Amelia E. Colon Manuel F. Colon Gina M. Corvino Darian T. Cruz Joseph S. Curreri Francesca M. D'Annibale Colton A. DeBellis Angelo J. DeGaetano Samuel T. Demyan David C. Derkits Matthew B. Derkits Jacqueline E. DeSarro Michael R. Diamond Jr. Christopher J. DiRado Han (Charlotte) Dong Kayleigh E. Downey Dominick V. Drew Julianna M. Duckett Joseph M. Duda Tyler Duddy

See FREEDOM on page 10





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.

PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

REYES NOTARY & INSURANCE LLC

24 HOUR TITLE TRANSFER SERVICE PLEASE CALL 610-618-0788 AUTO TAGS, TITLES, REGISTRATIONS

705 E. 4TH ST. BETHLEHEM PA 18015

TEL: 610-419-6125

MON.-FRIDAY 9AM-5:30PM SAT. 9AM-3PM



PETTIN'on RITZ
PET GROOMING
610-861-9626
www.pettinontheritz.com

2514 Willow Park Road
Wew customers only
New customers only
New customers only



Freedom High School Class of 2013



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

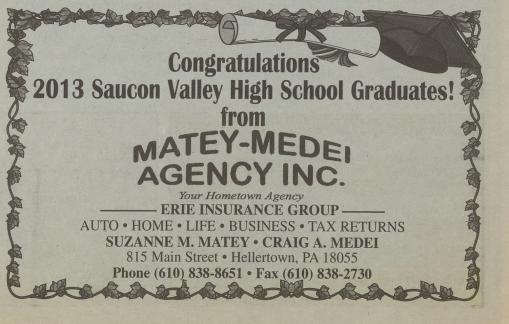


Leeanna Cintron will be heading to DeSales University to pursue a nursing degree, with the support of her mother Ada and uncle and aunt, Ed and Gladys Serrano.



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.

PRESS PHOTOS BY
DANA GRUBB





PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

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.



Continued from page 8

Courtney E. DuPont William F. Dwyre IV Jenna N. Edelman Scott A. Effting Cortney N. Esposito Alexander A. Ferencin Adriana B. Fernandez Julio D. Flores Brighde C. Foley Dudreko Forbes Allessandra M. Gallo Malik E. Goss Abigail M. Guman Jessica M. Gunning Ying (Victoria) Guo Morgan M. Halal Adam M. Haldaman Kevin C. Hamilton Connor M. Hedash Lauren A. Hess Matthew T. Hlavinka Mallory A. Hoenig Tyler M. Horton Meaghan M. Hudy Wesley J. Hurst Matthew P. Husek Luke W. Iacono Victoria J. Isparis Gregory J. Jamann Clarice E. James Jessica Jandres Leah M. John, Paul J. Karoly Mark A. Kawecki 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.

Nina J. Kopy Sarah M. Kraft Jade M. Kubitsky Kayla C. Lash Ashley K. LeBoeuf Kyoyoung (Daniel) Lee Priscilla N. Liguori Hyun Jeong (Judy) Lim Maxine R. Littner Madeline M. Lopez Mark S. Maloney Jr. Giovanni Marchiano Evangelia M. Marciello Jason A. Matuczinski Jenna C. McGarr Daniel M. McKinney

Marissa L. Merriman Tonya C. Mitschele Abigail M. Moninghoff Joelle A. Morey Samantha S. Moussa Rachel A. Mulicka Leslie A. Myers Daniel J. Nieves Daniel G. O'Brien Naydean M. Pascual Cecilia Perez, Josean Perez Sofia M. Perez Tyler J. Pieper Brandon R. Porter Jillian K. Power



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.



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,
Roosevelt B. Rebimbas Jr.
Brendan C. Redington
Olivia C. Reese
Alexis L. Reightler
Lauren G. Reightler
Danielle M. Reilly
Benjamin Reppert
Brianna K. Roberts
Amanda S. Robinson
Eva U. Rodic
Jeremy Roger
Jacob T. Roginsky
Jesse Roman
Rachel M. Rosa
Nicholas A. Rosensweet

Stephen M. Rossi Meaghan N. Roszyk Joseph A. Ruggiero Conor M. Ryan Chaoran (Charles) Sang Justin J. Santanasto Samantha Li-Lian Sarli Jolynn M. Sauka Jennifer C. Schadt Zachary J. Sedler Alexandria P. Seibert Alexandra P. Setcavage Chen Shen Vincent M. Silvestri Bridget M. Smith Emily M. Smith Amanda J. Sona Shuo (Tim) Song Tyler A. Spanitz Matthew K. Spengler Maria R. Spirk Justin A. Steidinger Megan K. Strucko Emily G. Sweeney Jessica A. Szilagyi Hannah M. Szulborski Matthew D. Tanczos Clayton B. Tax Natasha J. Tax Keandrew A. Tee Ryan L. Todora Megan M. Toolan Anthony J. Trapani Shane A. Trevorah Haley M. Turnbach Charles V. Varga Haley M. Varju Brittney T. Vega John L. Verbos III Lauren M. Visconti Yilong (Evan) Wang Elizabeth M. Weiss Lauren E. Wells Alexandra E. Wildman, Taylor C. Wills Jennifer L. Wilson Celine W. Wimbush Lee L. Wolbach Kate L. Yanders Jiongqing (Lydia) Yao Jazmine A. Youssef Cecilia E. Zemanek Olivia A. Zemanek Luwei (John) Zhang Ruixin (Kevin) Zhang 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 luc moment of high school. do.



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.



PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB

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

Bethlehem Catholic High School Class of 2013

Meganne M. Abbott Rachel L. Abbott Joshua R. Alpha Simon N. Alvarado Tyler D. Amey Julia M. Ativeh Danielle Barattini Allison E. Barczynski Emily A. Bender Mark A. Bensinger II Andrew J. Bergey Austin S. Biege James E. Blair Mara A. Blanchard Anna C. Borges Krista N. Bostany Ashley A. Brader Robert Brandstetter Marissa R. Brewer David Bright II Erin E. Brill Bryan L. Brown Shayne M. Brown Alecia M. Caballero Guangyuan (Emily) Cai Ryan P. Carrig Michael G. Chajnacki Ian G. Chanitz

See **BETHLEHEM** on page 13



Bethlehem Catholic High School



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.

Above: With this kind





PRESS PHOTOS BY DANA GRUBB 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



10-2pm Haircuts \$9.99 with coupon Wednesdays ∫r. Citizen Wash & Set \$10.00 with coupon





Personalized eye care where the "focus" is on you!

Dr. Gary Kokosky

• Eye Exams • Contact Lenses • Designer Frames most insurances accepted or honored

No Insurance? We'll keep you local by matching most competitors' offers.

610-838-7220 1225 Main St., Hellertown 18055

BETHLEHEM

Continued from page 11

Michael T. Cole Matthew L. Collier Patrick J. Collins Amelia E. Colon Manuel F. Colon Gina M. Corvino Darian T. Cruz Joseph S. Curreri Francesca M. D'Annibale Colton A. DeBellis Angelo J. DeGaetano Samuel T. Demyan David C. Derkits Matthew B. Derkits Jacqueline E. DeSarro Michael R. Diamond Jr. Christopher J. DiRado Han (Charlotte) Dong Kayleigh E. Downey Dominick V. Drew Julianna M. Duckett Joseph M. Duda Tyler Duddy Courtney E. DuPont William F. Dwyre IV Jenna N. Edelman Scott A. Effting Cortney N. Esposito Alexander A. Ferencin Adriana B. Fernandez Julio D. Flores Brighde C. Foley Dudreko Forbes Allessandra M. Gallo Malik E. Goss Abigail M. Guman Jessica M. Gunning



It's a happy time after graduation for Priscilla Ligouri 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.

Ying (Victoria) Guo Morgan M. Halal Adam M. Haldaman Kevin C. Hamilton Connor M. Hedash Lauren A. Hess Matthew T. Hlavinka Mallory A. Hoenig Tyler M. Horton Meaghan M. Hudy Wesley J. Hurst Matthew P. Husek Luke W. Iacono Victoria J. Isparis Gregory J. Jamann Clarice E. James

Parking in Rear

Jessica Jandres
Leah M. John,
Paul J. Karoly
Mark A. Kawecki
Ryan J. Kelly
Joshua I. Kepfinger
Brayden J. Knipe
Michael J. Kolowitz
Nina J. Kopy
Sarah M. Kraft
Jade M. Kubitsky
Kayla C. Lash
Ashley K. LeBoeuf
Kyoyoung (Daniel) Lee
Priscilla N. Liguori
Hyun Jeong (Judy) Lim

Maxine R. Littner
Madeline M. Lopez
Mark S. Maloney Jr.
Giovanni Marchiano
Evangelia M. Marciello
Jason A. Matuczinski
Jenna C. McGarr
Daniel M. McKinney
Marissa L. Merriman
Tonya C. Mitschele
Abigail M. Moninghoff
Joelle A. Morey
Samantha S. Moussa
Rachel A. Mulicka
Leslie A. Myers
Daniel J. Nieves

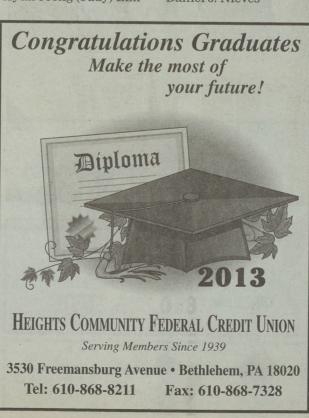
Daniel G. O'Brien Naydean M. Pascual Cecilia Perez. Josean Perez Sofia M. Perez Tyler J. Pieper Brandon R. Porter Jillian K. Power Yiding (Cassie) Qiu. Roosevelt B. Rebimbas Jr. Brendan C. Redington Olivia C. Reese Alexis L. Reightler Lauren G. Reightler Danielle M. Reilly Benjamin Reppert Brianna K. Roberts Amanda S. Robinson Eva U. Rodic Jeremy Roger Jacob T. Roginsky Jesse Roman Rachel M. Rosa Nicholas A. Rosensweet Stephen M. Rossi Meaghan N. Roszyk Joseph A. Ruggiero Conor M. Ryan Chaoran (Charles) Sang Justin J. Santanasto Samantha Li-Lian Sarli Jolynn M. Sauka Jennifer C. Schadt Zachary J. Sedler Alexandria P. Seibert Alexandra P. Setcavage Chen Shen Vincent M. Silvestri Bridget M. Smith Emily M. Smith Amanda J. Sona

Shuo (Tim) Song Tyler A. Spanitz Matthew K. Spengler Maria R. Spirk Justin A. Steidinger Megan K. Strucko Emily G. Sweeney Jessica A. Szilagyi Hannah M. Szulborski Matthew D. Tanczos Clayton B. Tax Natasha J. Tax Keandrew A. Tee Ryan L. Todora Megan M. Toolan Anthony J. Trapani Shane A. Trevorah Haley M. Turnbach Charles V. Varga Haley M. Varju Brittney T. Vega John L. Verbos III Lauren M. Visconti Yilong (Evan) Wang Elizabeth M. Weiss Lauren E. Wells Alexandra E. Wildman. Taylor C. Wills Jennifer L. Wilson Celine W. Wimbush Lee L. Wolbach Kate L. Yanders Jiongqing (Lydia) Yao Jazmine A. Youssef Cecilia E. Zemanek Olivia A. Zemanek Luwei (John) Zhang Ruixin (Kevin) Zhang Wenjie (Jack) Zhou



Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 • Sat. 9 to noon

Bethlehem 18017





Lehigh Valley Academy

June 6, 2013 Baker Hall, Zoellner Arts Center

Erin Hock, graduation speaker

Parents: Nalene Hock and Robert Hock

College: Northeastern University, located in

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 whole grade took to Boston



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 you can make what you are 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

Raven Avery DeAndre Avinger Alec Becker Matthew D'Almeida Robert Evans Peter Germani Jennava Gittens David Gonzalez Andre Graham Momina Haque Erin Hock Jessica Holdorff Aleah Hollis Hannah Hoskins **Brittany King** Madison King Rebecca Koch

Isaaca Lee Dakota Mercer Evan Merendino Ronald Mims Genesis Nunez Ivan Olivo Crismary Pena Chelsey Persaud Rebecca Pfeffer

Gillian Prostko Samuel Rakowski Victoria Rodrigues James Slaughter Alexa Thomas Jacqueline Vidal Anaseyha Watson Symone Woodford



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.



Congratulations Justin Steidinger 610-882-9670 FAX 610-882-9674 8 abc2lee@verizon.net **Kate Yanders** 33 W. UNION BLVD BETHLEHEM, PA 18018-3994 and the Becahi Class of 2013 www.abcprintingbethlehem.com



Lehigh Valley Academy Class of 2013



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



PRESS PHOTOS BY LINDA ANTHONY

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



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







Lehigh Valley Christian High School

June 7, 2013 Cedar Crest Bible Fellowship

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

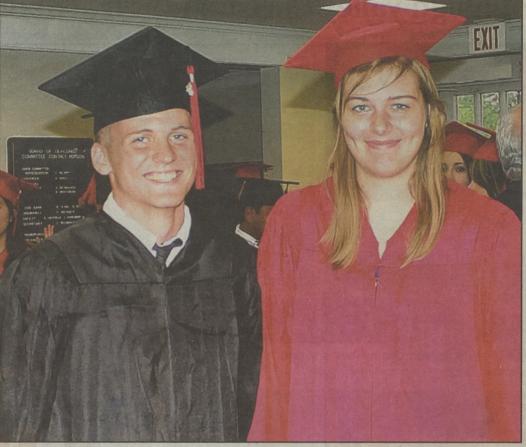


Molly Yandrofski

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. PRESS PHOTOS BY RUTH GRADY

Lehigh Valley Christian
High School Class of 2013

Allison Rae Aversa
Erica Reneé Balboa
Emily Colleen Barry
Rebecca Taylor Cicala
Gabriella Carriço Campos
Carey C. Davidson
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

Alayna Marie Meltzer
Abigail D. Messinger
Amberly Elizabeth Olmeda
Jaylen Cedrick Risper
Jessica Giselle Salib
Rochelle Monica Salib
Andrea Elizabeth Sicinski
Rebecca Hope Springer
Marissa Margaretha van der Wel
Robert James VanDuzer
Molly Yandrofski
Hyeon Joon Yu
Yun Zhao
Chao Zhou



Rochelle Monica Salib sends her







Nationwide On Your Side

Wishing you a successful future!

Tobash Insurance 800 Main St., Suite 101 Hellertown 18055 610-838-0615

Lehigh Valley Christian High School Class of 2013



Soyoun Jung looks deep in thought.



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



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



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.

'Hats Off' to the Graduates of 2013!

ROB's AUTO Center - 702 Chestnut St. - Coplay PA - 610-261-9366

Top Quality Used Cars-Trucks-Vans

Alumni: Rob Wolfe (owner) • Carter Wolfe - Liberty High School

Saucon Valley **High School**

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 laugh. learned the amazing value Adv of the present.

most importantly the everythe good and bad experiences that have shaped me into who I am today.

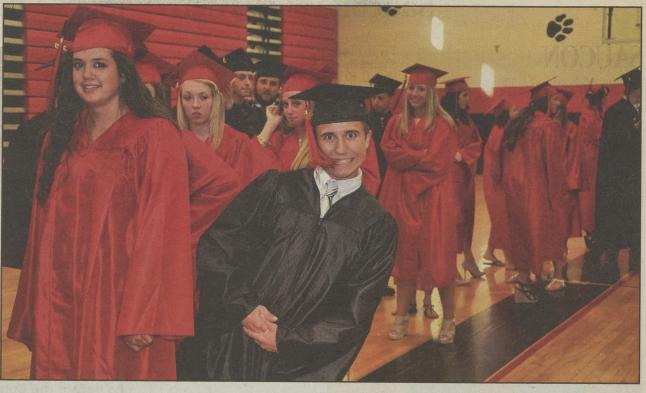
longer, and laugh. Simply ties available to you.



Maria Sanchez

Advice to underclassmen: Even when you feel School memories: Hard, like you can not go one long nights studying but minute longer, just push through the doubts, fatigue, day instances and jokes and stress because that one with my friends, along with minute has the potential to make a huge difference.

Message to classmates: Despite our human flaws, Secret of success: treasure those around you Always study a little bit as well as the opportuni-



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

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

Saucon Valley High School Class of 2013

Jessi K. Albidrez John R. Amber Chontell Baskett Spencer L. Beaver Michael Benedict Dylan R. Berger Kaitlin A. Berardesca Brody R. Bisson Kayla Erica Bohnhorst Stephen Boucon Ashley Bowen Kassandra R. Briggs Kyle Kerr Brigham Travis J. Buddock Alexander T. Butrie Tatianna C. Campia Kevin M. Cao, Zachery A. Carlson Amy C. Carr Jennie Lynn Cawley Joshua Joseph Clark

Devaun A. Colon Ashley Elizabeth Cope Olivia A. Cote Taran Anthony Crouse Elizabeth A. Dabundo Peter K. Daniel Joseph Dans Haley Dartouzos Dylan J. Dawson Eston R. Deily Jr. Ian T. DeSentis William E. DeSmet Samuel Carl Dickey Brittany Ann Doheny Alisia Mary Drayton Elaina M. Durnack Dominique Dziadowicz Cassandra Elizabeth Estojak Alexandra Meghan Evangelista

See SAUCON on page 19

BETHLEHEM, PA 18018

645 N. NEW STREET



Harry Potter Fans, Dan Thompson and Peter Daniel conjour up some fun prior to the ceremonies.



Electrical & Fuel Systems Specialist

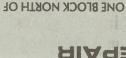
Brakes, Wheel Alignment Foreign & Domestic Cars



MINOR & MAJOR REPAIRS - STATE INSPECTION

610-868-9801

N. New Street & E. Union Blvd. • Bethlehem



FIRST VALLEY BANK

RIAGBR BOHS ODSAGBOU

M-F 8:30-4pm





SCREENING • EMBROIDERY EQUIPMENT • TROPHIES • AND MORE!

749 East Ettwein St. Bethlehem, PA 18018 Ph: 484-821-0244

Fax: 484-821-0250

info@sportscenterusa.net www.sportscenterusa.net

Saucon Valley High School Class of 2013

SAUCON

Continued from page 18

Joseph W. Fabian Lauren E. Felix Kaila Jae Fenner Jack Fisher Bryan Thomas Flok Anna Maria Fuderer 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 Shawn Jackson Jr. Anthony J. Jardel Wilfredo Jusino Jr. Lauren Elizabeth Kane Kyle Austin Michael Kern Ryan M. Kern Alexandra Kidd Amelia Drew King Paul S. Kish John W. Kline Michaelah C. Kline Madison T. Knauss Zachary Knight

Taryn Koch Shahla Brooke Kospiah Erik G. Kramer Dylan M. Kurtz Celia A. Lancaster Amber Lee Lang Jodi L. Laputka Mathew Laub Samantha Laub Morgan Jean Laubach Jeremy M. Leidich Dana M. Linsky Beth Nicole Loller Jean Alicia Lynch Kyle Zachary Lysek Kelcy Marie McIntyre Karen Ann McManus Brooke L. Mahoney Christopher Mark Mamay Deborah Elise Martin Sarah Catherine Menio Mark Mohn Alan M. Molder Samantha A. Morin Connor P. Moughan Rachel Jane Moyer Atsuro Martin Nakajima Charlene K. Natterman Anh Nguyen Nicole Ashley Nival Raymond J. O'Donnell III Gabriel J. F. Olah Brittany Panek Eric T. Parsons Michael E. Paskewicz Kelsey Payung Alessandra Pazzaglia Justin Ray Petrucelli Alexander E. Pinczok III Evan M. Politi Arielle Brianna Reed Gregory A. Reed Kayli Brooke Reily Jeremy Ryan Repnyek Quaddriyah Rivers Natalie M. Roche



PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES

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

Katie Jayde Rosati Colleen C. Ross Maria C. Sanchez Cayla A. Schaffer Allie Scheetz Daxton J. Scholl Ian M. Schrantz Nathan C. Schrantz Nathaniel John Schriffert Christopher Aryn Schuch Jessica E. Seip Kaitlyn M. Shive Alexandria M. Sieger Katherine M. Smeltzer Brandon Lee Souders Brooke Ashley Spence Andrew James Surovi

Sualeh Tahir, Jordan A. Taylor Daniel Clark Thompson Mackenzie Till Caroline Trimble Gage Alexander Trimmer Kristen M. Truskowski Samantha L. Ventura Gabriela N. Vinson Joshua Walker Gregory D. Weaver Eric Weber, Jonah Weitzel Taylor M. Wolst Jennifer April Yerger Christopher Rossano Zanon



13 West Third St. Bethlehem, PA 18015

FREE DELIVERY Phone: 610-866-1088 Find Our Menu At: www.lehighpizza.com Voted "BEST PIZZA IN THE VALLEY"

PIZZA - STEAKS - SUBS - SALADS -**GYROS - WINGS - GRILLED CHICKEN** BURGERS - and more . . .

by L.V. Magazine

Friedman's Service Center

> 1002 Broadway, Bethlehem 610.868.8382 ph 610.974.9790 fax

Celebrating 77 years! Family Run & Operated

Auto Repairs & Service on Foreign & Domestic **State Inspection & Emission Testing**

Since 1936

Convenience Store • Full- & Self-Serve Gas

Congratulations to Meridith Guro at Liberty H.S.

Guro, Clements, Frank & Klinedinst

Insurance Services



1202 Broadway, Box 1336 Bethlehem, PA 18016

Phone 610-868-3801 Fax 610-868-2631

• Home • Auto • Life • Business "Lowest Auto Rates in the Valley"

Donegal • Motorist • Travelers

Saucon Valley High School Class of 2013



Jennie Crawley, class president, welcomes families, friends and district staff.

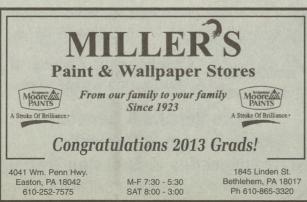




Above: Friends Matt Laub, Jeremy Leidich and Kyle Lysek enjoy the festivities. Left: Jessica Seip takes a minute to help classmate Justin Petrucelli with his tassel.

PRESS PHOTOS BY KATHY BYRNES







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 of the Arts Class of 2013

Victor Abreu Ryan M, Almodovar Joseph W. Ambrosia Samantha Arace, Aysza F. Armetta Tabitha K. Arnold Aberdeen L. Aufiero Matthew S. Bailey Halle Barrett Jacqueline Bastidas Kristen J. Blundi MacKenzie Boerner Casev L. Bogusz Andrew D. Bolasky Phillip Bonanni Shannon Carpenter Jacob D. Casella Mitchell B. Cheng Onjolie Corado Holly M. Crosslin Alexander J. Curcio

Jessica Curry Celina Danish Sarah Davis Samantha A. DeLuca **Anneliese Deussing** Gabriella DiSante Shannon M, Felletter Maxwell Ferguson Cassandra J. Field Alexandria Fink Quentin A. Fisher Jessica Floray Rebecca Flurer Lauren R. Frye Shaylyn Galvin Alissa Gemmell Sydney L. Gerchman Emma C. Gibson Abigail L. Gillespie

See CHARTER on page 23



Carissa lacona 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.





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 we inspire. 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.



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 Manhat**tan College to major in theatre and minor in musical theatre.

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

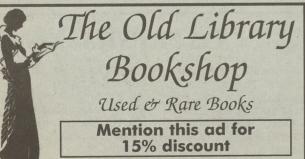


Lehigh Valley Charter High School of the Arts Class of 2013

Fabian Gomez Alysia Alexandr Vadskiaer Grapek Gina Guerriere Cameron Hawk Christopher Headley Nicholas F. Heffelfinger Lauren A. Heller Katya R. Hrichak Robert Britton Hubbard Carissa Iacona Kately M. Javier Andrew J. Kanas Gabrielle Kash Savannah B. Keenan Haleigh Kling Michael D. Krastin Gina M. Lerman Kelsey Lewis Kaitlyn E. Liedig Bethany J. Linder Kallie E. Linder Jordan E. Lorah Raquel O. Macias

Kyle Marzigliano Christine A. Masiewicz Alexus L. Mateo Tiffany K. Matraxia Madison E. McCadden Morgan T. McCammitt Tianna J. McGregor Sarah Meinhart Allyse Merz Jenna L. Miller Ivan Moscotta Jillian N. Murphy **Emily Nichols** Keven J. Oates Daylen R. Orlick Danielle M. Pennetta Jasmin Peralta Danielle N. Pfeiffer Andrew W. Przekurat Angeleen M. Punter Dona Vvn V. Quinones Emily Reyes

Trevor Rogers Denise D. Saunders Brittany L. Semmel Tristan J. Shuler Michelle Siddiqui Courtney J. Slagle Marissa Smith Madison S. Spigner Hayley R. Stephon Milo A. Sucro Carson Summers-Pelkey Rebecca A. Tatkovsky Sarah Tyler Caleb Voight Claudia Walakovits Eden A. Weinstein Brooke A. Whitmire Elisabeth (Lisa) Wilson Grace Young Devon Zilinek Gregory W. Zwickl



1419 Center St., Bethlehem 610-814-3434 www.oldlib.com





Notre Dame Catholic High School

June 2, 2013 Notre Dame Stadium



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.





PRESS PHOTOS BY TIM GILMAN 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.



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 Michael F. Altmire Jacquelyn May Anthony Michael Adam Antonis Dennis James Atiyeh Jr. Tiffany Yvonne Brown Baker Brianna Elizabeth Barr Brianna Nicole Beller Geogre J. Bradley Jessica M. Brunell Caroline Buchanan Alexis M. Cabone Mary A. Capella Liam Cassidy Taylor Marie Ceraolo Bryan Patrick Cleary Krystal Colon Michaelyn R. Cornish Mario L. D'Aniello Gabriella N. DeMartino Nicola T. DeMartino Robert J. Deutsch III Marcel P. DiFiore Caroline Dooley Kaitlin Dooley

Katherine Mary Downing Erika L. Edwards Cassandra R. Endaz Kristin Erin Fabey Erin Marie Farmer Liam Farrell Dean Anthony Fedrizzi Elizabeth Louise Ferguson Tyler Matthew Fernandez Alexander Fucito Sarah Rose Gaffney Katherine Garofalo Juvany Georges Michael J. Glueckstein Tara Rose Gorman Joseph Edward Grant Kali Victoria Graziadei Zachary Griffith Erin Shelby Grube Gabrielle Marie Hammel Meghann Sara Healey Sawyer Ann Hoyak Seever Vincent Hoyak Dillon Huerta Thomas John Hughes

Alexandra Fay Irr Phillip Ivory Jonathan Jennings Brandon Jones Matthew Donald Keretz Cindy (Ye Song) Kim Michael Ryan Kimball Paul S. Kish Lingbin Kong Chae Min Kook Laliphat Kositchaimongkol Maria B. Kravatz Minji Kwon Meghan Taylor Laverty Yan Liu Jamee Beth Lopiano Hunter Thomas MacMillan Daniel C. McDonald Alexandra Elizabeth McGivern James K. McGuire Eamon R. Marone Amanda Lynne Megee

See NOTRE DAME on page 24



Csencsits Auto Service



1381 Main St. Hellertown PA 18055 610-838-8977



Service That Satisfies
State Inspection, Emission Testing, Air Conditioning, Diagnostics,
Tires, Alignment, General Repairs

Notre Dame Catholic High School Class of 2013

Continued from page 23

Noah Christian Miller Shannon Lynn Moran Craig T. Muff Patrick R. Nelis Mary Paige Nesfeder Shanae Han Nguyen Kaitlyn Marie Omick Adrianne Pados-Jackson Nicholas A. Pascarosa Tanapon Permyao Jessica Ann Petrakovic Sarah Anastasia Petrik Dylan Anthony Piano Natalie Prager Madeline Marie Prentice Freddie Ramirez III Christian Reinoehl Elizabeth Revnolds-Prowant Nicole Rodriguez Owen Christopher Roff Andrea Julia Ross Joseph B. Rybak Michael J. Sarisky III Jennifer Kent Scartelli Brandon Scheetz

Stephanie Helena Schwerer Richard Lee Scott Jonathan Seda II Jonathan Michael Bernard Sefcik Elayna Marie Silfani William Glenn Steckman IV Kyle Lee Steinmetz Olivia Mamie Stoddard Eric M. Strong Yewon Suk Cheyenne S. Tirpok Francesco S. Tornabene Dominick Tucci Michael Philip Turnbach Anthony P. Vaccaro Jr. Cristina Villarreal Haotian Wang Qi Yao Wang Kathryn Nicole Wertz Kristen Kathleen Wettstein Michael C. Williams Sean K. Williams Chevanne 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.



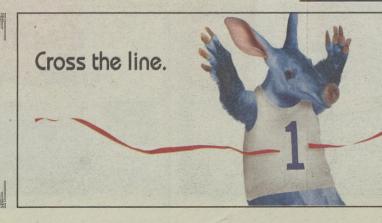
Bottled water was plentiful during the graduation ceremony as a relief from high temperatures. Gabriella DeMartino, next to her twin sister Nicola, stays hydrated.



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





Respect the feet • aardvarksportsshop.com • Main St. Commons 610.866.8300 565 Main St., Bethlehem 18018